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GOT A QUESTION FOR MP HOPEFULS?

Heat turned up

ALDERGROVE - The Star will join in the panel that will be putting some heat under the local MP hopefuls, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. on Rogers Cable's community channel. Star editor Kurt Langmann, along with a representative from the Langley Chamber of Commerce and another from the Langley Times will be lobbing the questions at the live broadcast from the Surrey studios.

Show producer Richard Thompson will also act as moderator, and he said all candidates in Fraser Valley West have been invited to participate. Each of the candidates are allowed a two minute introduction, and after that it's open season. Langmann said he has no shortage of good questions, but any suggestions from Star readers about what they would like to hear the candidates asked are welcome. Call 856-8303 or fax 856-5212, prior to the all-candidates' meeting date.

Three in race for mayor?

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - Township councilor Aubrey Searle says he's in the running. Businessman Brian Westwood has already been campaigning hard for the job. But the man who holds the mayor's chair, John Beales says he won't announce his decision until the end of this week.

However, from the sounds of a phone conversation with The Star, Tuesday afternoon, Beales is very likely to go for a "three-peat."

"I'm keeping my ear close to the ground," said Beales, "but I keep asking myself if I should talk myself out of it. It comes down to whether there's someone out there who can carry on as well as we have done. And am I getting too old for it?"

Well, I don't know, John, how old are you? "Sixty-nine." There might be downsides to being 69, I reply, but there's also upsides, especially the fact that us middle-aged guys with a gaggle of kids have scarcely enough time left to think, let alone administer and attend all those community functions, etc. "That's true," he replies cheerily. "This is a fulltime job, there's no way you can hold another job down while doing this." He adds that he's been certified by his doctor to be in good health and he rides his bike regularly.

Beales says he's surprised that Searle and Westwood are challenging the job, implying that he thought they would be likely candidates to run together on a slate. "I'll let you know whether I'm up to it in a week," he promised.

Nine for MP's job

ALDERGROVE - There are nine MP hopefuls in the running here in Fraser Valley West. Nominations closed Monday at 2 p.m.

The candidates are in alphabetical order:

-Robert J. Billyard, representing the National Party of Canada;

-Lewis C. Dahlby, representing the Libertarian Party of Canada;

-Lynn Fairall, representing the New Democratic Party;

-Conan Nagle;

-Donald Lyle Nundal, representing the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada;

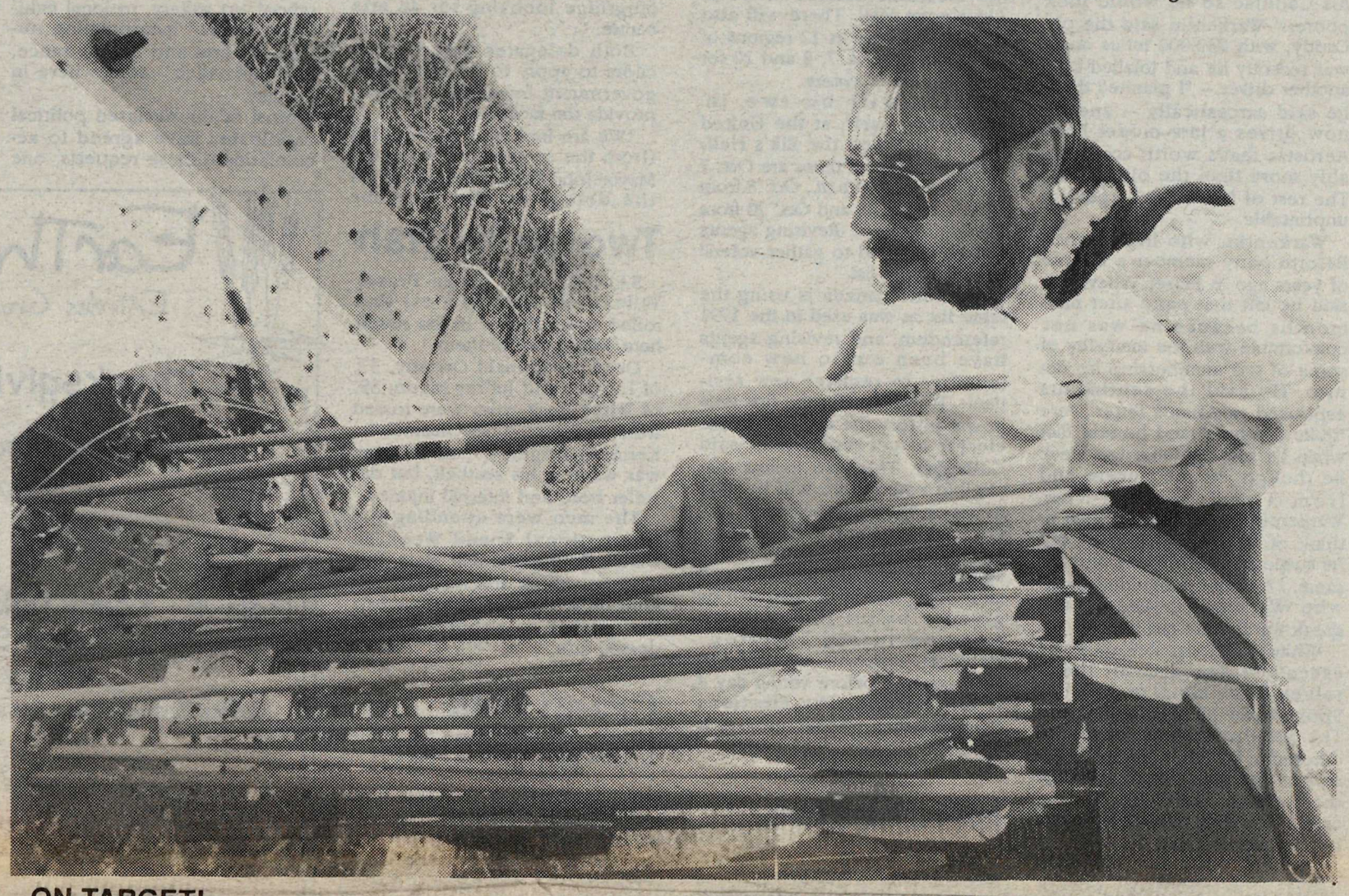
-Terry Scarff, representing the Natural Law Party of Canada;

-Edward John Vanwoudenberg, representing the Christian Heritage Party;

-Peter Warkentin, representing the Liberal Party;

-Randy White, representing the Reform Party of Canada.

As a sidenote, Nagle is representing the Canadian Economic Community Party, but because the party failed to field the minimum of 50 candidates required nationally, the party's name won't be listed on the ballot.



ON TARGET!
David Piasta pulls arrows from the target, after an archery demonstration by the Society of Creative Anachronism, which was part of the activities at Fort Langley over the weekend. -Tim Attwood

Politics brings out kooks

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Life is getting weird in good ole Fraser Valley West.

Wingnuts and fruitcakes seem to occupy an inordinate amount of a newspaper staff's time; somehow these afflicted people always have this idea that their story deserves national, or at least, community interest. Then, of course, there's the politicians who always blame the media when things don't go well for their cause or party. It's a symbiotic relationship, one with dynamics all of its own, and it's driven more than a few journalists to despair or substance abuse.

A paper has to tread a fine line between the rights of the public to their free speech, and the rights of a publisher to a decent night's sleep.

However, on the federal political scene this riding has seen fairly normal -- perhaps even somnabulent -- campaigns every election, with Bob Wenman enjoying large margins at the polls. The only exception was the year Rhino Earl Slick ran a campaign that promised all newlyweds a "free pickle."

Hence, last week, The Star was among a group of valley papers which published a letter to the editor from self-described Reform Party "supporter" Tom Allan. The letter was suspect, even though some of the obnoxious statements were far from out of the ordinary, but since it was still early in the campaign The Star decided that it was better to air it now and get some feedback on it. Also there was an address and phone number, and a call to the number got an answering machine message about a "Reform Party meeting on Tuesday night." Since letter writers do not have to concur with the views of The Star's publishers, we figured we'd let Allan have his say.

Local Reform Party members, including candidate Randy White objected to the tone of the letter, and their investigation revealed some bizarre new aspects. For starters, Allan is not a party member (which he never claimed to be), but more interestingly, there is no Tom Allan registered as resident at the Aldergrove mobile home park given as his address. There also was no planned meeting of Reformers on Tuesday night, and the Aldergrove phone number was an unlisted number. Reform's investigation traced it as one of five lines BC Tel sold to a telemarketing group called Fraser Valley Teleserve.

Interesting. There's no Tom Allan. There's no known address. There's no way to find out who rents the phone number.

Or is there a Tom Allan? There is definitely someone out there who composed these letters, whether meant as a sincere but backhanded compliment to the Reformers, or as a not-so-subtle effort to destroy any credibility Reformers may have developed as a real national party.

This coincides with a report that a balding blond man has been impersonating Randy White (who's balding but dark haired) in a door knocking campaign in the Langley area.

Then on Monday morning The Star receives a letter from an L. Nelson, who gives the same address and phone number that Allan gave. This time it's a direct slur against Liberal candidate Peter Warkentin, and the allegations are so libellous that it's not possible to repeat them.

L. Nelson claims to be "non-partisan" but adds that "my room mate is a Reformer" (referring to the mysterious Tom Allan, I presume). L. Nelson claims to have "got close to candidates only to see what they are really like and I find it disgusting what the press lets them get away with." After listing a number of specific charges that defy the imagination (as well as criminal and civil law), L. Nelson said the press "have let us down and if (the press) don't get to work on this soon the election will be over. Right now all the public has is word of mouth."

I was eager to speak with L. Nelson, but this time the message on the machine was from "Tom" who said he was in his truck going to Marianne's somewhere in Langley city. So I called Warkentin and told him he should drop by and have a look at this letter.

Warkentin and his campaign manager, Wally Martin were stunned and mystified, but Warkentin said there has been a character called Nelson who's been calling him with offers to support his campaign. "He sounded like an older man, and I've just told him to come down to the campaign headquarters and sign up as a volunteer if he wanted to help," said Warkentin. "But he never did, as far as I know. I can't figure out what his

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Close race

ALDERGROVE - The Prestonburg and Jeanburger are neck and neck in the political burger poll at Jay's Burgers, while the KIM!burger is trailing halfway behind the two heavyweight meat patties.

The Melhuburg and Audreybun aren't even in the running, according to staff at the Aldergrove Mall burger joint.

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Allan, who are you?

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game is."

Warkentin said the charges in the letter were outrageous, but were all twisted versions of true events, such as one that is printable: "Warkentin got rid of his Cadillac so he would look poorer." Warkentin said the old Caddy, with 230,000 miles on it, was recently hit and totalled by a another driver -- "I planned that?" he said sarcastically -- and he now drives a late model Ford Aerostar that's worth considerably more than the old Caddy. The rest of Nelson's charges are unprintable.

Warkentin, who had been a Reform party member a couple of years ago in Fraser Valley East, said he left that party after nine months because he was not comfortable with the mentality of some of the membership he ran into. He said the sentiments espoused in Allan's letter were "quite common" and he said that when he saw the letter last week he thought it was sincere and from a real person. Now Warkentin doesn't know what to think of "Allan" or "Nelson", but he suspects they are one and the same... "A poor misguided soul," who Warkentin hopes doesn't speak for anyone but himself.

White and local Reform Party executives also disavow themselves from Allan or Nelson. Spokesman Al Mathieson told The Star that they are unable to determine whether "Allan" is for real or someone out to sabotage the Reform campaign, but in either case they don't really want his support or help.

For The Star's part, the publishers don't normally accept anonymous letters -- in some rare cases we've agreed to withhold the writer's name. The Star was out-wiled by Allan, but once burned, twice shy, as they say.

New blood

ALDERGROVE - First time blood donors as well as the regulars are asked to attend the Red Cross blood donor clinic this Friday afternoon at the Community Centre, 26770-29 Avenue. The clinic runs from 2:30 to 8 p.m., Oct. 1.

RANDY WHITE
Candidate for Langley, Aldergrove & Matsqui

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Voters need to get on list

ALDERGROVE - The revision of the Fraser Valley West voters list is now underway, said local officer Elsie Gallagher.

Voter registration cards were sent out this week, and residents who do not receive them by week's end are asked to call by the Elections Canada office in Aldergrove Mall. There will also be offices set up in 12 regions of the riding on Oct. 7, 8 and 20 for convenience of voters.

There will be two in Aldergrove itself, at the United Church Hall and the Elk's Hall, and the dates and times are Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Revising agents will be on hand to gather voters' names for the list.

Elections Canada is using the same list as was used in the 1991 referendum, and revising agents have been out to new communities to register new residents. However, "for the first time in our history the onus is on the elector to get registered," said Gallagher. This also means that eligible voters here will be able to get on the list on election day, Oct. 25, as there will be large central polls where revising agents can register electors, and after being sworn in, they will be given a ballot that will be counted in the election. However, residents are urged to get registered before voting day if at all possible. The Elections Canada office phone number is 856-3345.

MP debates

ALDERGROVE - The federal election race is in full gear, and locals have plenty of opportunity to hear the nine candidates square off in debate at all-candidate's meetings over the next month.

Debates include the following dates and places:

October 6, 7:15 p.m. at Sheraton Inn Guildford;

October 7, 7 p.m. on Rogers Cable community channel;

October 12, 7 p.m. at Kwantlen College Langley campus;

October 13, 7 p.m. at Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre;

October 14, 7 p.m. at D.W. Poppy Secondary School;

October 19, 7 p.m. at Matsqui Centennial Auditorium.

Matsqui debates

MATSQUI - The all candidates' meeting for Matsqui municipal council hopefuls will be held on November 16, 7 p.m. at Matsqui Centennial Auditorium. Hosted by the Abbotsford-Matsqui Chamber of Commerce, the event is open to the public. For information call 859-9651.

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POLITICIANS ALL PREPARED TO GIVE

They want arenas and they want arts centres and they want them now

MURRAYVILLE - Two delegates came before township councilors here Monday night to exert some pressure on the elected officials for more recreational facilities.

Warren Rossnagel of Walnut Grove, who said that he and his backers would "accept anything, anywhere" was followed by Pat Mugridge lobbying for an arts centre.

Both delegates urged councilors to apply to the provincial government for a grant to help provide the facilities.

"We are looking for $2-million (from the senior government)," Mayor John Beales later informed the delegates. But whether Langley would get this, he added, was a different story.

Councilors decided to give it a try.

What Rossnagel really wanted was a new ice rink in Walnut Grove, and for Mugridge, well, she and the OnStageLangley organization she represents wanted a building housing "a music school, art gallery, national exhibition centre" incorporating studios for arts and crafts, dance, film and video - somewhere in Langley.

Most of the declared political candidates have agreed to accommodate these requests, one way or another. There is a divergence of opinion among local politicians, however, on how much money should be spent. Councilors Muriel Arnason and Aubrey Searle along with the new civic PLAN group believe that so-called "barebones" facilities would suffice. Others are prepared to spend many more millions of taxdollars to provide the facilities.

A public referendum on an arts centre was turned down by local taxpayers in 1988.

It could shape up to a heated debate as we move closer to the November civic elections.

Two die in Utah

SALT LAKE - Three Fraser Valley men were in a car that rolled several times in the desert here, killing two of them.

Dead are Donald Ormsby, 37, of Langley and Jeffrey Miron, 35, of White Rock, who were tossed from their rented '93 Oldsmobile. Kenneth Bright, 41, of Langley was wearing his seatbelt, but did suffer head and internal injuries.

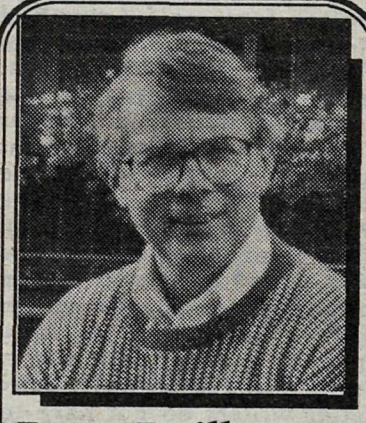
The men were attending the International Speed Week at Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats, but were travelling at speeds of 160 kmh on a highway nearby when they failed to negotiate a 90 degree turn.

Crash kills Langley hiker

SQUAMISH - A Langley man was killed and his friend injured, when they were hit by an oncoming truck which had crossed the centre line, on the evening of Sept. 18.

Robert Bayley, 49, was flown to Vancouver General Hospital but was dead on arrival. Jerry Priebe, 53, was admitted with injuries. The pickup truck driver, Frank Kennedy, 48, of Burnaby was admitted to Lions Gate Hospital with injuries.

The two Langley men were on their way home on Highway 99 after a hike on Black Tusk Trail. The collision occurred on a bridge, and the two Langley men were unable to avoid the oncoming, out-of-control truck.



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Searle declares himself man for mayor's chair

LANGLEY - Declaring that "leadership in the 'nineties is essential to effective, efficient and energetic government", veteran councilor Aubrey Searle this week announced that he will be running for the office of mayor in the township municipal elections in November.

Searle believes that Langley is at the crossroads as we head into the 21st century. "The decisions we make today will form the foundation on which the next generation will build," he said. "It is imperative that the council making these decisions be not only fair, just and impartial but be seen to be fair, just and impartial."

Searle said council's credibility has been questioned on more than one occasion and cited the Belmont and Chartwell golf courses as two examples of "a council out of touch with the wishes of the residents and going to extraordinary lengths to accommodate the whims and desires of developers."

The population growth in the lower mainland is presently about 40,000 people. "It is absolutely essential that the mayor provide strong leadership to council in determining not only the portion of this growth Langley will accept, but also the rate at which we will accept it, the communities to which it will be directed and the densities in which it will be accommodated."

Searle added that there are many tasks that rank high on his list of priorities. "There has been too much talk about ice facilities and the music school," he said. "The time has come to translate these words into action."

He also said that "cordial and businesslike relations" with Langley city are prerequisites to establishing a rapport between the two municipalities. He is a resident and former mayor of the city and has been on township council since 1985.

Searle is the second candidate to declare himself for the mayoralty race in Langley township.

Ted Sherrer carries his boat to the beach while a teammate races for the bell. They were the second boat to hit the beach. -Tim Attwood photo

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A bunch of hypocrites, they are!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

MPs, senators, senior bureaucrats and high ranking military and security officials all have privileged access to a special clinic in Ottawa where they receive prompt service for everything from check-ups to surgery.

The politicians who have access to this privileged care are the same ones who boast hypocritically about Canada's wonderful, one-tier universal medicare system.

Most Canadians would face long waiting lists if they were to require heart bypass, hip replacement or cataract surgery.

The situation is chillingly similar to the system in the old Soviet Union, where a special political elite known as the nomenclature was treated at special hospitals which had antibiotics and the latest in medical technology.

If nothing else, the existence of the privileged care for an Ottawa elite - Canada's own nomenclature - shatters the myth that this country has a one tier, universal health care system.

Canadians should demand that this special clinic be scrapped.

If the federal political and bureaucratic elite were to suffer for months in pain, waiting for surgery like the rest of us, perhaps our medicare system would be reformed a little more quickly.

DAVID SOMERVILLE,
Toronto

Things are easy, until...

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I was disappointed to read the letter last week from declared PLAN candidate, Jim Szekeres, that stated he felt Aldergrove was "forgotten and poorly treated", and that the current council has "had years to change things".

Unfortunately, if people are not involved in local community groups, they are often not aware of the positive things that are, in fact, being done in the community, and the degree of communication and co-operation that exist between all of the parties involved, including municipal government. Furthermore, by becoming involved, one begins to realize that government cannot be expected to provide everything.

Having been involved in a number of local organizations, which included activities such as fundraising for downtown Christmas lights to cleaning up Bertrand Creek, I have witnessed the great spirit of determination that exists in Aldergrove. Instead of complaining that nothing is done for Aldergrove, numerous individuals have made things happen, and are helping to make Aldergrove a "cleaner, safer" place in which to live and/or do business.

Furthermore, those who are involved in local activities are often more directly aware of local projects, and of funding that is directed toward Aldergrove. In the last few years, millions of dollars were spent on 272 Street improvements, virtually at Mr. Szekeres' doorstep. The money was taken from general revenue, so that everybody in Langley paid. Most recently, over $250,000. was allocated toward improving the Parkside playing fields for our young people, and additional funding has been allocated toward the purchase of more parkland for Aldergrove. Most people are not aware of the operating costs of recreational facilities. Over $200,000. is spent to operate the Aldergrove Arena, and an additional $200,000. is required to run the Community Centre. This is money well spent, in that we now have some very talented recreational staff, including a youth programmer. Reaching the young people, before they hit the streets, is an important step in creating a safer community. We need to offer our youth some choices, and to make them more appealing than "hanging out" and creating mischief.

Years ago, Mr. Szekeres may have been correct in saying that not enough was being done for Aldergrove, but during the time I have been on Langley council, I have witnessed nothing but co-operation whenever Aldergrove is discussed. Aldergrove is only one community of many that comprise Langley, and we must be realistic in our demands. We should also be proud of what has been accomplished to date, both by our community organizations and through our tax dollars.

In regards to Mr. Szekeres' comment about the "willy nilly" approach to development, a new official community plan is being finalized, which incorporates information gleaned from numerous groups and individuals in the community. The Aldergrove Revitalization Committee has worked hard to develop building design guidelines, and the results are beginning to manifest themselves.

Solutions always appear simple when one is not dealing with all of the facts, and I'd like to close by quoting the words of a prominent Canadian citizen who said that "Everything is easy...until you have to do it yourself".

TRUDI CAMPEN
Councillor

It is 'negative' to protest

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I find it very discouraging that the voters in British Columbia are flocking to the negative Reform party. All Reform has said is "if you want to send a loud protest message to Ottawa vote Reform." Where is Reform's positive message? All they will say is that they will eliminate the national deficit in three years. It has no plan for jobs, it does not believe in preserving universal medicare, old age pensions or unemployment insurance. The Reform stands for the Americanization of Canada and those who deny this position have been fooled by a slick election ploy that caters to big business.

The people of British Columbia have had their chance to register their protest vote. The Charlottetown accord was defeated overwhelmingly in this province. Let's move on, protesting is the easy way out. It takes guts to stand for something, it takes courage to work towards a more positive future and most of all, spreading hatred of politicians and minorities undermines democracy in this country.

If you want to send a positive message to Ottawa vote New Democrat on election day.

KIM EMMETT,
Langley

Thief should be ashamed of himself

Editor, The Star, Sir,

This is an open letter to the insensitive clod who stole my son's bike on Sunday afternoon in front of Super-Valu. It is less than a year old and it was our son's birthday gift - it took every member of the family going in on it, to buy it for him. You have taken away the thing that meant the most to our boy and I hope you're proud of yourself. It's a pretty sick world when a child can't go to the store for his mother without his bike being stolen.

I'll try to forget this whole thing if you'll do the right thing and return the bike. Kindly phone me and tell me where and when I can pick up the bike. Our phone number is 856-4477. There will be no questions asked; in fact, we won't have to meet. I'll never know who you are. I'm begging you. We're a struggling family and we can't possibly afford to replace this bike. It's all we can do to keep food on the table.

If you'd rather not phone, kindly put it back where you picked it up and I'll check there for it every day. It isn't as though you can ride around Aldergrove on it, because it is identifiable.

A son's parents,
Aldergrove

We are all working parents

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As a parent, volunteer and member of the Aldergrove Figure Skating Club, I would like to respond to two letters that recently appeared in The Star.

The first is a letter from the O'Neill's. They complained that the skating club was preventing their child skating as they have no time to volunteer.

I have been with this club (as well as other clubs and groups) for eight years. In that time we have begged, pleaded and tried every way we could think of to get help. We are all working parents, whether in the home or out. We understand people are very busy. Everyone is these days.

We try to have jobs to cater to everyone. Some of our jobs are as simple as a few phone calls to set up bake sales, as well as donating a dozen cupcakes. Yes, some of our jobs are a lot of work, but the more help the smaller the job.

As far as the club being "forced to fold", we are "bending over backwards" to make sure this does not happen. Not everyone can afford a rate increase. We are trying to keep costs down so more children can enjoy this activity. If indeed the club is ever forced to close, the kids will be the only ones to lose.

I feel very sorry for the O' Neills if they can not take a bit of time and be more involved with their child. Try it. You just might find you enjoy it.

The second letter I would like to respond to was from Wendy McClelland. First I would like to say thank-you. Your letter says everything we have tried to tell people for years. The kids are the ones who reap the benefits of all the work. We find every time we get new volunteers we get fresh ideas, new outlooks and new energy.

It is as Ms. McClelland said. We usually get the same people trying to do everything. The more there is to do, the more they take on. We found this year with the volunteer board we have more help than ever.

The only ones who stand to gain from this are the kids. In closing I would like to say no one deserves it more.

BUNNY BROWN Aldergrove

Letters invited

The Aldergrove Star invites letters to the editor on topics of interest to the community. The letters-to-the-editor column is a chance for comment on what has been said in the paper. It is our readers' opportunity to respond to what newsmakers of the area have been saying. We especially encourage readers to write on topics of local interest, although letters which enlighten or stimulate thought are welcome. We ask that letters be free of libel and bear the name and address of the author. Submissions must include a written signature. We prefer letters to be typed and double spaced, and present the comment as clearly and briefly as possible. The editor reserves the right to condense or reject letters containing libel or of poor taste.

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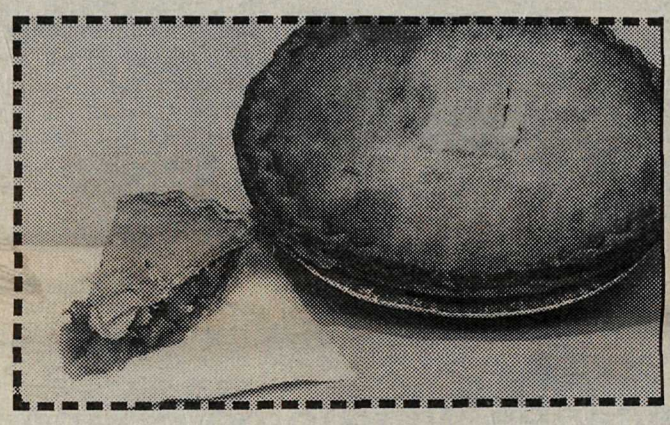

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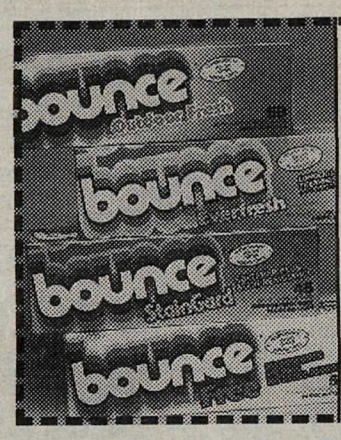

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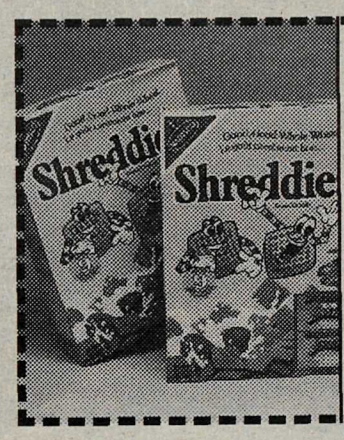

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A cyclist begins the road course section of the 49th to Fraser Relay. Thirty-three teams participated in the event. -Tim Attwood photo

Nomads take front and centre in relay

LANGLEY - The Nomads, a men's open team in the 49th to Fraser Relay came away wih top honors, last weekend. The team recorded a total time of three hours, 17 minutes and five seconds, to complete the five legs, consisting of all-terrain bike, run, horse, road bike and canoe.

The Nomads included Paul Newitt, John Yoxall, Don Maguire, Cameron Brine, Kyle Zacharuk and Andy Bishop.

The other three category winners were We Meet On Race Day, 3:23:31 in mixed open; Spinal Tap, 4:21:05 in mixed recreational; and Galloping Gees, 3:34:38 in master men's.

Fastest individual times were Rick Rudland, 25:50 in mountain bike; Mike Toma, 36:26 in run; Astrid Bordeville, 28:11 in equestrian; Michael Bodner, 55:04 in road bike; and Cameron Brine and Kyle Zacharuk, 40:22 in canoe. There were 33 teams in the competition this year.

Spartans unable to improve record

LANGLEY - Lack of intensity was the cause of Trinity Spartan *Soccer team's disappointing loss* to University College of the Cariboo. TWU came out extremely flat, lacking the mental concentration needed to win.

The fine goal keeping of Warren Dyck and tough defending from Jeff Seaton and Rick Dool kept the game tied at 0-0 after the first half. In the second half TWU came out with some spirit and came close to victory when two opportunities cleared off the line.

"I am still baffled that the ball didn't cross the goal line," said coach Alderson. Then, with only 10 minutes remaining the referee *called a penalty kick. This took* the wind out of the Spartans as all were amazed, shocked and surprised at the call. UCC scored on the kick, with goalie Warren Dyck getting only a piece of it. With TWU pressing forward, UCC counter attacked and a shot went off the crossbar and was deflected in by a TWU defender.

The Spartan's season record is now a 0-2. They hope to be able to show up and improve on that record on Saturday, October 9 when they play BCIT.

Men's volleyball begins strong exhibition season

LANGLEY - The BCAA champions of last year, the TWU Spartans men's volleyball team began exhibition play this week.

In a tournament at the University of Victoria on Saturday TWU placed third. In their first two games, TWU was defeated by the University of Victoria's Gold by a score of 2-0 but then defeated their club team with a final score of 2-0. They then went on to defeat Camousen and Malaspina 2-0 but then lost to the UVic Blue 2-0 in the semi final.

This weekend's results give the Spartans an exhibition record of three wins, two losses. Coach Ron Pike was impressed with his team's performance, "For the first game of the season the guys played extremely well. With three starters away, many of the younger players were sent in.

Of special note were Sean Engbers, who had an exceptional day at power, and the 6'5" back up setter, Jason Goode, who was called on to play the off side. The Spartans next game is at home against the TWU alumni on October 16.

Warriors continue undefeated

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Warriors played the Surrey Knights on the Surrey team's home field last Saturday.

The soccer game ended with the Warriors winning 3-0. Ryan Craig scored two of the goals and Shawn Palke one. Forward, James Hamilton played an outstanding game and Ryan Sasyniuk is recognized for his great job on defence.

Good work boys, in representing the Aldergrove Soccer Club well, in showing skill and good sportsmanship.

T-Birds come away with 4-1 victory

ALDERGROVE - Once again the Aldergrove Thunderbirds provided their fans and supporters with an exciting game of soccer. Also proving to their coaching staff their decision to move the team up to the Silver Division was evidently one their team could undertake.

Playing on their home field (South Alder Park) the Thunderbirds came away with a 4-1 victory over the Eagle Ridge Spurs on the 25th of September. This game was one of complete team effort, superb passing and great ball control.

The Spurs scored their one and only goal in the first half of the game. Minutes into the second half the Spurs took a handball penalty that gave TBird's Josh Medjuck the chance to even up the score. With all eyes upon him, his shot hit the post, but by using his other skills and smarts Josh stayed in position waiting for a possible rebound, thus "heading" the ball into the net for what was a "fantastic goal" to bring the game to a 1-1 tie, and their fans to a thunderous cheer. Aaron Peace's second attempt on the net brought the TBirds ahead 2-1, and Josh Coleman's goal putting it now to 3 for the TBirds. Within minutes of the final whistle Jeremy Findlay came around for his turn on the net, making the final score 4-1. Congratulations Thunderbirds!

Next game for the boys will be played October 2, against Port Moody Nights at the Ioco Centre in Port Moody.

Cascades win home opener

CHILLIWACK - The U.C.F.V. Lady Cascades improved their record to 1 win and 1 loss in British Columbia College Athletic Association play by beating Okanagan College 4-0 on Saturday. In an impressive home opener the Lady Cascades used a healthy combination of hard work and skill to dominate Okanagan College.

The star of the game for the Cascades was striker Lisa Broad who not only worked hard on defence but notched a hat trick scoring three goals in 9 minutes. At the sixteenth minute Melanie Chernoff and Gill Horsefield set up Broad from fifteen yards out. Broad hit a hard one time shot to begin her scoring spree. Three minutes later Broad almost scored off of a corner kick taken by Melanie Chernoff. Broad headed the ball to the far post beating the Okanagan keeper but a defender saved the shot with her hand. Broad made no mistake as she converted on the following penalty shot. Lisa Broad's final goal came on a partial breakaway set up by Jodi Kohls. "It was an impressive display to say the least," commented coach Tom Fast, "she scored almost every way possible and when she wasn't scoring she was hustling to every lose ball or hurrying the Okanagan fullbacks."

The fourth Lady Cascade goal came off a great shot by Jodi Kohls from 30 yards out. Kohls took the ball directly off the punt of the Okanagan keeper, took two touches and blasted the shot finishing the scoring for the Cascades.

Keeper Rose Phillip-Stewart played an excellent game protecting her shutout. Other strong efforts were put in by Terri Wethersett, Erin Vance, Mary Frew, and Jill Harris. The Lady Cascades travel to Kamloops for their game against the University of the Cariboo.

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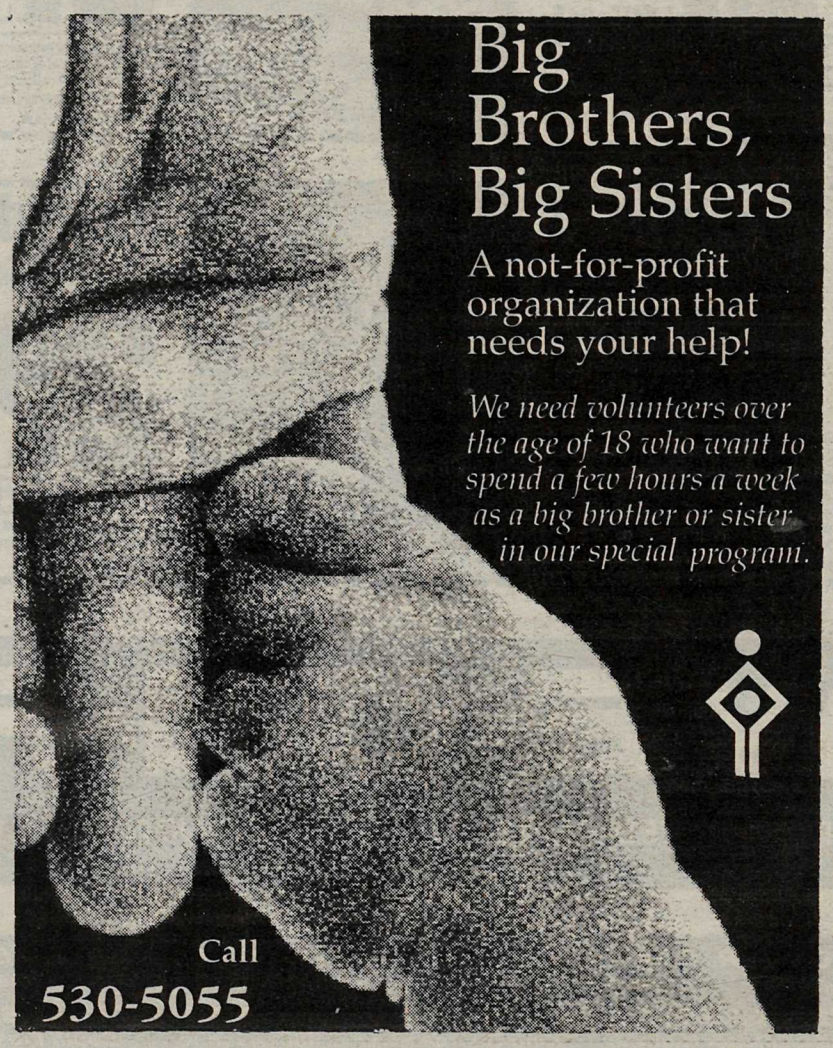

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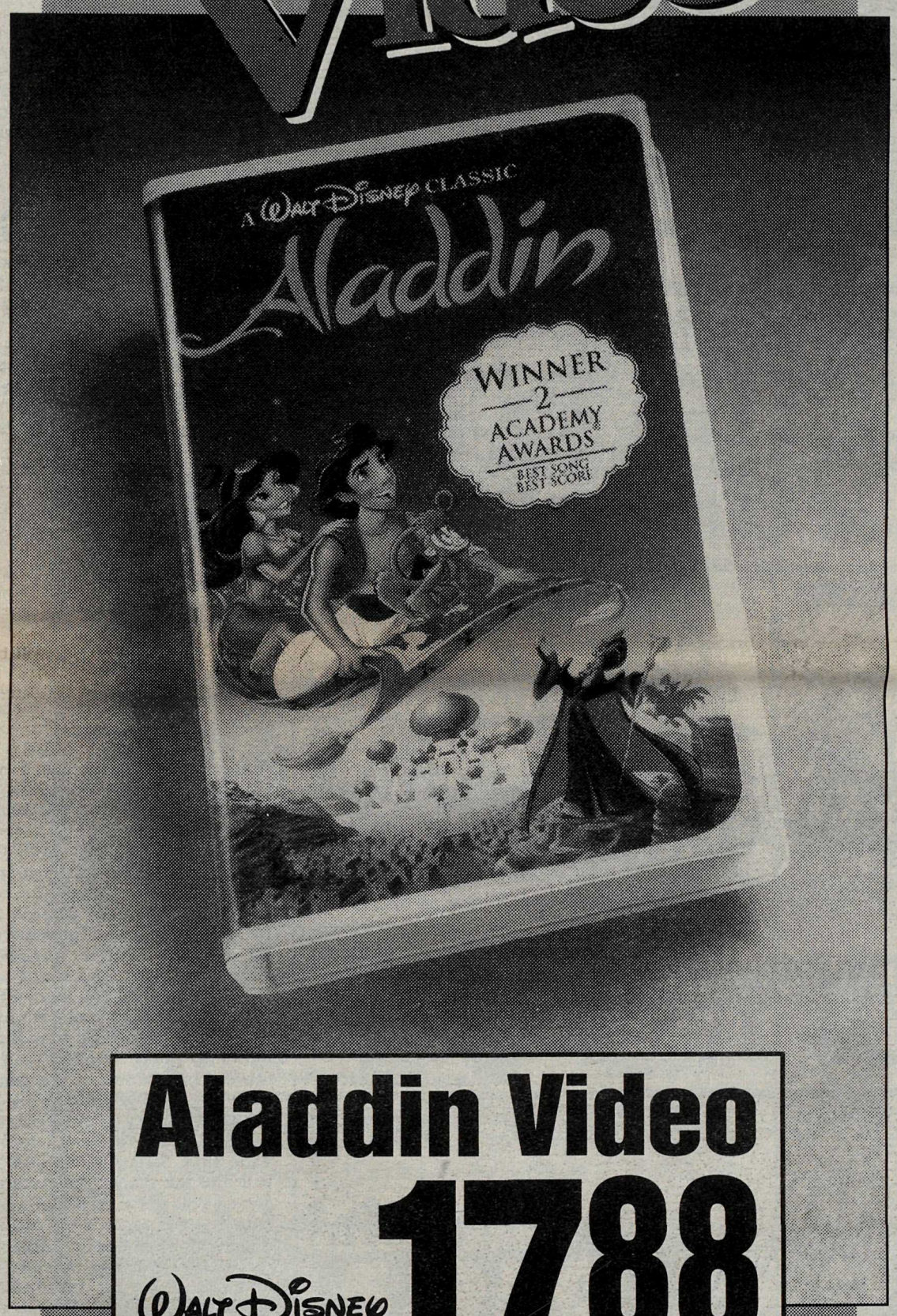

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14-year-old Eric Levitt practices his moves prior to racing. The newly refurbished BMX track, next to the Civic Centre, held its first race, Saturday. -Tim Attwood photo

MATSQUI - The 16th annual Photographic Seminar comes to Clearbrook MEI on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 8 a.m. till the evening, with special guest and author Bryan Peterson. Hosted by Abbotsford Photo Arts Club, the event features 24 workshops, camera clinic, compeitions and displays.

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Scrambling for the ball, the Trinity Spartans managed to score twice against Kamloops, in the game's final minutes. Kamloops remained scoreless. -Tim Attwood photo

Peewees get back on the ice

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove PeeWee A team has begun another season of hockey. Having just recently arrived from Saskatchewan I will just have to take everyone else's word for this. Our 15 boys are being coached by head coach Glen Shipley, assistant coaches Dennis Arsene and Russ Smith and manager John Jones.

Our home game time for this season will be 7:45 p.m. Sunday nights and we also hope to take in a few tournaments. For now we are well into exhibition games to prepare us for league play. So if you need some good, cheap, entertainment on a Sunday night, you know where to find us.

Valley team starts out strong

LANGLEY - In the Under 17 Metro League soccer action, Fraser Valley started off play strongly with many early scoring chances dominating the first 30 minutes of the game. In spite of this, Burnaby opened the scoring against the run of play in the 35th minute.

Fraser Valley rebounded back with a cross by Marc Gerrard to Harmell Gill tying up the score minutes before the half time whistle.

90 seconds into the second half Fraser Valley goalie Marc Abshagen made an excellent save off a hard drive from a corner kick. A few minutes later Burnaby surged ahead with another goal but their lead was quickly countered by Fraser Valley set up from Norbert Bisek to Steven Lewis who drove the ball into the net. Minutes later Fraser Valley scored again when Lewis fighting hard for the ball crossed it to Bisek who then beat the Burnaby defender to make the score 3-2.

This same duo were responsible for Fraser Valley's fourth goal. Burnaby fought back with another goal minutes before the final whistle but the final score ended 4-3 in favour of Fraser Valley.

Rebels douse the flames

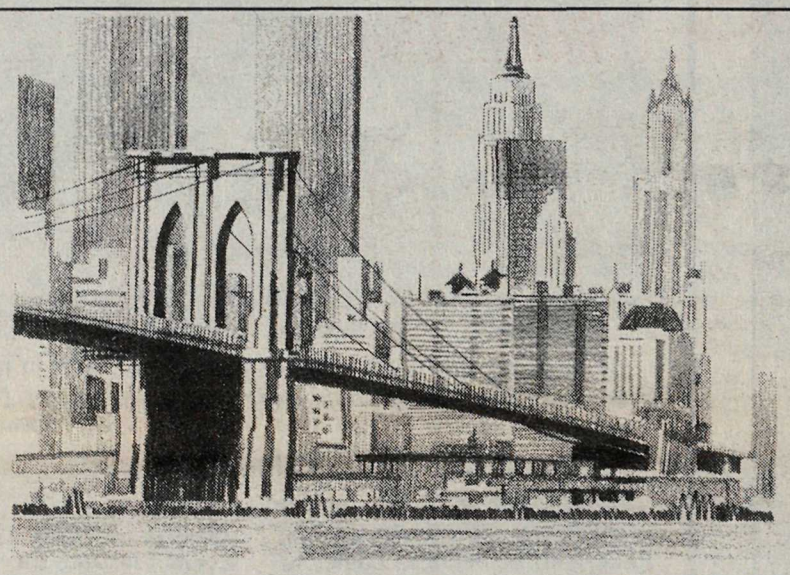
ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Rebels cooled off the Surrey Flames Saturday morning in their first meeting of the young Fraser Valley Soccer season. The Flames travelled to Aldergrove's Steele Park only to come up against a very enthusiastic Aldergrove team. The Rebels, made up of boys from last years house teams, playing only their second game as a team doused the Flames 5-2.

Both teams played a steady two way game for most of the first half. The Rebels scored first with an Andrew Patillo goal. Patillo had an open net to hit after the Surrey defence and keeper went after ball carrier Steven Folkerts. Folkerts tipped the ball unselfishly to an open Patillo on the left side. Surrey tied it at one on a fast break that caught the Rebels off guard. Before the half Bobby Sandu and Darrick Johnson teamed up for a double give and go which sent Sandu in on the right side. Sandu picked the top near corner for his first of the game and the Rebels the lead at the half.

Instead of sitting back the Rebels felt the best defence was to keep possession of the ball and on offense. The Rebels, led by midfielder Jayme Russell were all over the Flames, knocking down any goal kicks and any clearing attempts. The extra effort paid off as Russell broke through and first timed a pass from Tygh Doan to score. Bobby Sandu scored, his second of the game, on a break down the left side. With the Surrey keeper playing the right footed Sandu to the wide side, Sandu left footed the ball into the narrow near corner. Steven Folkerts scored the Rebels fifth of the game after Surrey netted their second. Folkerts, through shear desire chested down a ball just inside the eighteen and broke through the defence to put the ball into the far corner past a surprised Surrey keeper.

The Rebels got some exceptional efforts by the defence of Dallas Barker, Matt McMath, Rynar Catling, Peter Makris and James Hagen which made playing goal a lot easier for Rebels keeper Josh Issak. Adam Clouatre, a hard working two way midfielder, was a standout early in the game before being elbowed out late in the game.

In the first game ever the Rebels, last week, travelled to Surrey and defeated the S.Y.S. Gunners 3-1. Hagen, Patillo and Russell were the goal scorers but the defence played very well in this game also. The Rebels coach says it is all due to their effort which has been absolutely fantastic.



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Raiders play tough, winning style

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Raiders Under 14 Silver Soccer team are on track to repeat their winning ways. A league opening loss to Chilliwack was taken as a valuable lesson for the lads who have now earned successful back to back weekend wins. The week of the 24th had the Raiders visiting Coquitlam to take on the Hot Spurs. The Raiders with their controlling skills took possession of the ball long enough to create a 4-1 lead and went on to win the game 4-3.

This weekend the Raiders were again on the road as they invaded Metro Fords domain. Each team from the starting whistle would be satisfied with a feeling out process, no team ready to reveal their secret weapon. The Raiders had to work the ball and conserve their energy for there were no spares on a very warm day. Coquitlam was edging closer to the Raiders goal and then what seemed to be a harmless cross ended in a go ahead goal. Minutes late Raiders winger Albert Ezaki received a through ball and hammered a hard-to-handle blast past the keeper. Coquitlam would regain the lead and the half ended with the Raiders down 2-1.

Coach Chris Miller and Steve McKinlay reminded the boys of control and accurate passing and tried to rekindle the fire for a good second half. Ten minutes into the second half the fire ignited as Tyler Willock set winger Ezaki down the left side and a perfect cross caught Alex Knott in full flight for him to boom the ball past a flatfooted goalie. With the score tied and time running out both teams shifted to another gear. With no subs and a tired side the Raiders got the break they needed when Neil McKinlay took a corner kick which went to Matt Sartain.

Sartain wisely put the ball back and McKinlay kicked a long curling ball to find the far corner which stretch the twine. Final score was in the Raider's favour 3-2.

The Raiders have a nucleus of boys that have come up through the Aldergrove League since the age of five and with a few added players are resuming their winning ways. The team consists of Mitchel Jorgensen, Wes Halliday, Albert Ezaki, Matt Sartain, Brad Zazulak, Alex Knott, Jeff Robinson, Andy Bell, Tyler Willock, Mason Bolom, Neil McKinlay, Tyler Yoshioka, Glen Polvey, coaches Chris Miller, Steve McKinlay, Don Johnsen.

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Students, Ronald share jobs

ALDERGROVE - McJobs are being developed with the school district's latest Partnership in Education.

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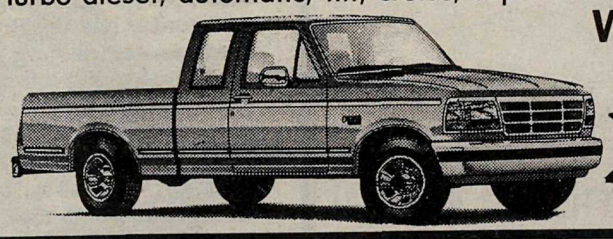

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Lady Spartans dominate in play

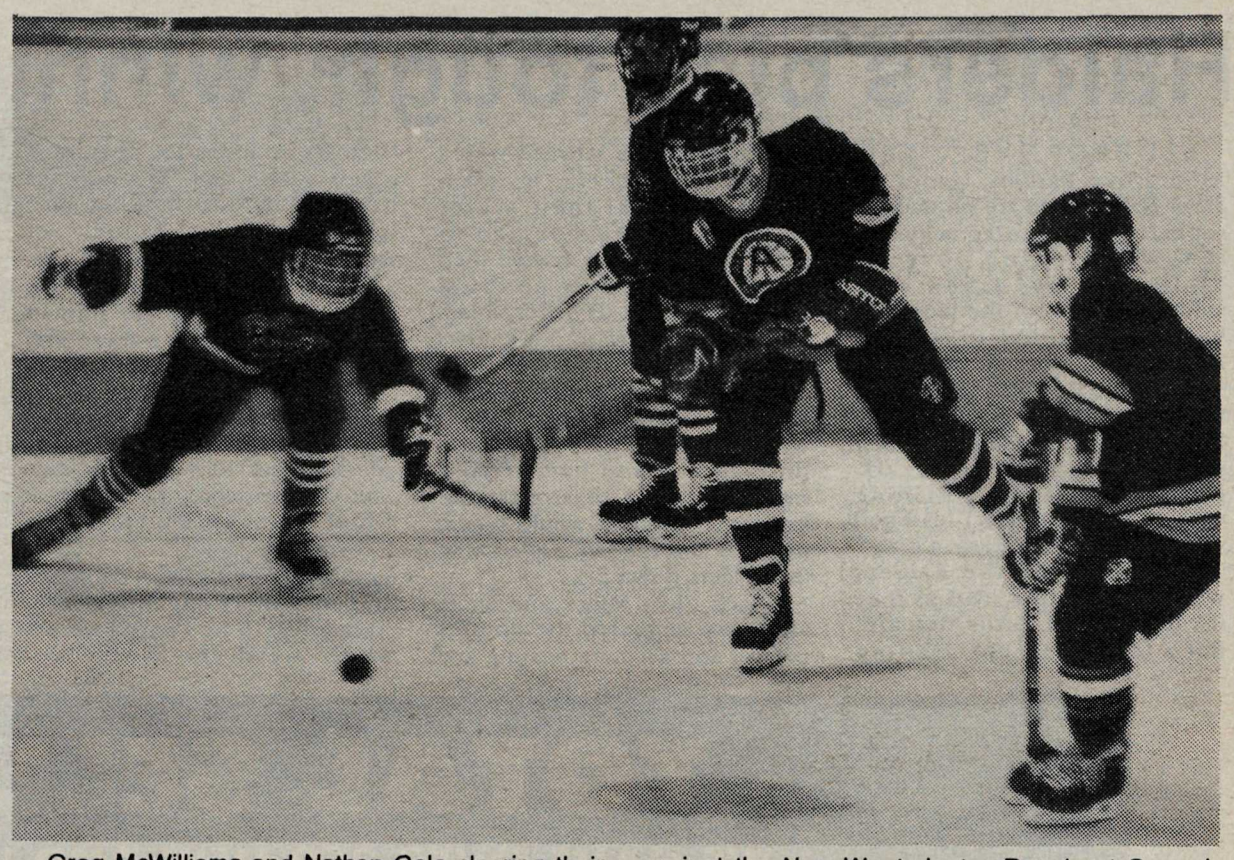
LANGLEY - TWU women's volleyball team showed up this weekend for two exhibition games after having only two weeks of practice behind them and blasted both Everett and Northwest college, both games final scores being 3-2.

The Spartans came out shaky in the first game, but quickly regained their adrenalin and confidence after losing the first match 15-2 against Everett. TWU came out strong winning games two and three, dropping the fourth, then rebounding in game five convincingly.

Coming off a strong 92/93 season, coach Barry Heidbrecht had a few holes to fill in the starting line up. Said Heidbrecht, "The Lady Spartans are on average a much taller team this year with the team average being 5'7" and two players at the 6'0" range, so this year's offence is going to be a lot more effective."

Entering the second match against Northwest College, the Spartans came out explosively to win 15-2. Northwest rebounded with a strong second game beating the Spartans with a close 15-13 score. The Spartans went on to victory, winning games three and five with a strong performance by returning starting shooters Sonja Boschman, Linda Richman, and Marie Heinen. Not to be outdone were freshmen Stacy Myette and Janice Black.

The team also had strong performances from some players off the bench; Carla Penner, Marie Henderson and Melanie Thiessen. The surprise of the day came from Cindy Vanderpool, a second year player who saw limited action in the 92/93 season came out strong to fill a starting spot in the middle. Cindy showed potential at being very strong offensively and an excellent blocker. TWU Lady Spartans play their next home game versus Multnomah October 1, 8 p.m.



Greg McWilliams and Nathan Gole clearing their zone as Aldergrove Hourglass PeeWee "B" Bruins chalk up their second victory in as many games, 6-2 against the New Westminster Royals at Queen's Park Arena, Saturday. - Janet Blair photo

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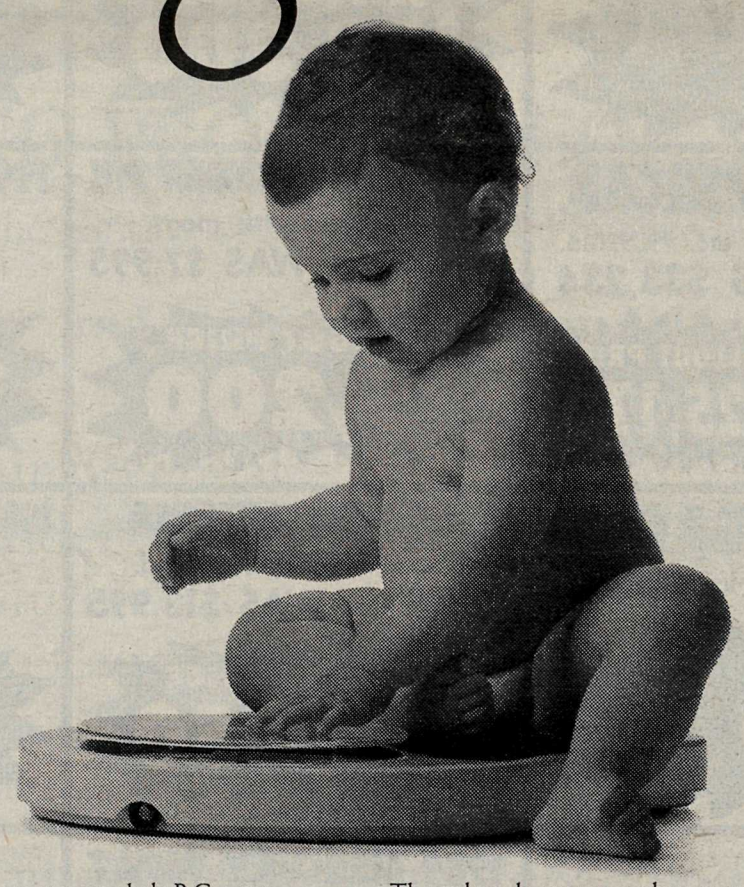

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Two wins for Bruin Peewees

ALDERGROVE - Hourglass PeeWee "B" Bruins start the year off right with two wins in as many games in last week's exhibition hockey.

The first game of the season, last Thursday, had the team playing host to Poco Pacific Blasting. The Bruins took an early lead with a goal by Paul Daley, assists to BJ Konschuh and Martin Nicola.

BJ scored unassisted in the second period. Poco answered with two goals of their own to tie the game.

Paul got two more goals in the third period for his hat trick, assists for both goals going to Martin. Poco again managed to tie up the game before Adam Johannesson scored what was to be the winning goal, assisted by BJ. The final score, 5-4 for the Hourglass Bruins.

Saturday had the Bruins in New Westminster playing the Royals. The Royals got the first goal of the game at 6:35 only to lose their lead after a goal by Scott Robinson off TK Laidman seconds later. At the end of the first period the Hourglass Bruins took a deciding lead with three goals in quick succession, the first two by Paul assisted by Scott, and third by BJ assisted by Greg McWilliams.

Scott put a pass by Dustin Goodman into the net within the first minute of the second period. A goal midway through the second by Paul, assisted by Scott and Jeff Steer, gave the team their sixth goal and Paul another hat trick. The Royals scored their second goal at the end of the period.

Strong defensive play by the Bruins kept the Royals to only ten shots on goal for the entire game. After a scoreless third period the score remained 6-2 for the Hourglass Bruins.

Sunday, 5:45 a.m., the Bruins take to the ice again for an early morning practice as they gear up for another week. Yes, hockey is definitely underway in Aldergrove.

Hourglass Bruins PeeWee "B" scheduled games: Thursday, Sept. 30, 8:00 p.m. - Chilliwack in Aldergrove; Friday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. - Chilliwack at Sardis Twin Rinks; Saturday, Oct. 2, 11:30 a.m. - Port Coquitlam at Pitt Meadows Twin Rinks; Thursday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m. - Abbotsford in Aldergrove.

Hong and Yamaha do it again

ALDERGROVE - 15 year old Jason Hong of Aldergrove is now the #3 80 A rider in Canada. After unforseen circumstances and a disappointing fifth on the first day of the Nationals, held in July in Melita, Manitoba, Jason rallied on the second day with a first place finish which earned him the #3 plate.

This win followed on the heels of Jason's first place overall at the Western Nationals held at Mission. Encompassing riders from B.C., Alberta, Manitoba, Sask., and bordering U.S. states, Jason performed three back to back wins to earn the maximum amount of points available and the title of Best in the West in the 80 A class.

Jason's next challenge for '93 was the B.C. Championships. Six rounds of racing and total points accumulated decides the B.C. Champion in each class. Rounds were held in Mission, 100 Mile House, Summerland, Duncan, Nanaimo and Agassiz. Jason's dedication to the sport of motocross paid off with five firsts and one second to capture the title with 174 points out of a maximum of 180. Jason's Pacific Yamaha YZ80's ran flawlessly and thanks to the fine tuning provided by Ken's Motorcycle Service of Langley, they proved to be the fastest bikes on the B.C. circuit.

Anyone wishing to see more of B.C. motocross racing can enjoy indoor arenacross at the Agriplex in Cloverdale starting on Oct. 23. Jason will be there to defend his current C.M.A. Indoor Champion title in the 80 A class prior to moving up to the 125cc class for 1994.

The crowning glory to Jason's successes in '93 would be winning the Canadian Motorcycle Association's "Top Schoolboy Award" in Canada. Jason is definitely in the running for this award but the winner is not revealed until January of '94.

Jason highly recommends the sport of motocross racing to anyone who is thinking about trying it. It's a good clean family oriented sport that teaches you to both win and lose gracefully, good sportsmanship, the ability to set goals and accept challenges and keeps you in top physical condition. Classes are available for many different ages and abilities and are run in a safe and controlled environment. Jason would like to thank his sponsors; Pacific Yamaha of Richmond B.C. and Ken's Motorcycle Services of Langley. Without their support these wins would not have been possible. Jason is in grade 10 at Aldergrove Secondary.

Jason Hong, #41, in action at Mission during the Western Amateur Nationals. -Carolyn Peart photo

What does cycling and cranberries have in common?

FORT LANGLEY - Have you ever thought about cranberries and their importance to Langley's history? This Museum cycling program explores the world of cranberries with a ride and visit to Coast Cranberry Farm. Everyone will meet at the Museum and ride their bicycles through historic Fort Langley and along rural roads to Coast Cranberry Farm where Geoffry Sirois, who is writing the book "Gathering Cranberries," will speak. The total riding distance is about 18 km.

As Thanksgiving is just around the corner this program will give the cranberry trivia you will need to impress your friends and family at the dinner table. Lunch with cranberries is a featured taste sensation and is included in program fee.

The date is Sunday, October 3 at 10:30 a.m., at the Museum, 9135 King Street, Fort Langley. Tour leader is Margaret Slack and the fee of $10. includes a lunch with cranberry taste sensations.

To register call the Museum at 888-3922 (10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.)

Dirt flies as money rolls in for the kids

HOPE - Glorious autumn sunshine made riding conditions ideal for 192 riders to log 20,779 kilometres and raise $30,995 for the Learning Disabilities Association of B.C. in this year's 24-Hour Dirt Bike Marathon. The annual event, which is hosted by the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board and the Fraser Valley Dirt Riders Association, took place September 18 and 19 at the Tailings Pond riding site north of Hope. Riders of all ages participated on three levels of courses.

The individual to raise the most money in pledges was John Bancroft, who raised $1,695. The team to raise the most pledges was the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board's team headed by Ann Thompson, a realtor with Century 21 Atkinson & Terry. Her team raised $7,812.

In the Ironman category (most kilometers ridden by an individual) Rick Funk won for the second year, with 288 kilometres over the advanced course. Another repeat winner, Korey Roberts rode the most kilometres (280) on the intermediate course. Trevor Patrick won with 560 kilometres on the novice course.

Participation and donations were down this year from last year's marathon in which 287 riders raised $43,000.

According to Marny Ryan, adult services coordinator for the Learning Disabilities Association of B.C., the money raised will go toward education and support programs for learning-disabled children and adults and their families. The 24-Hour Dirt Bike Marathon has now raised nearly $200,000 for the Learning Disabilities Association of B.C.

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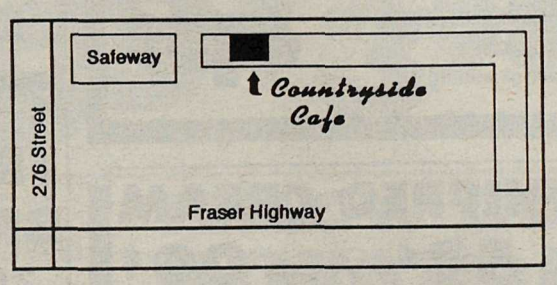

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Countryside Cafe's Lindsay Ayers is proud of his new menu at his new Countryside shopping centre eatery. He says his new restaurant sports great food, even better prices and a warm friendly atmosphere. -Jennifer Turcotte photo

A place to relax and enjoy home cooking

By JENNIFER TURCOTTE

Countryside Cafe located (where else?) in the Countryside Shopping Centre is the newest eatery here in Aldergrove.

Lindsay Ayre, who took over the former Dandee Donuts location, brings with him nine years in the restaurant business. Ayre, with his wife Estelle and three children, are from East Vancouver. He feels Aldergrove is a "challenge" that he's ready to meet head-on with fast, friendly service and extremely fair prices.

Lindsay wants his cafe to be a place where people come to relax and enjoy a fine taste of home cooking. He creates his own hamburger patties, real soups from scratch and, yes folks, his turkey is real, actual turkey.

The new menu features a Sirloin Sub (Lindsay's personal favorite) with thin slices of sirloin steak, green peppers, onion and cheese served on a bun. He says you've gotta try it to believe the taste.

Then there's breakfast which is big, big and big. For $4.75 you get bacon or ham, 2 eggs, toast and a heaping mound of great tasting hash browns. But, warns Lindsay, bring your appetite for this one!

So whether it's a full meal or a nice, light snack, drop in to Countryside Cafe - where everybody knows your name - or soon will!

La Traviata a grand and glorious opener

VANCOUVER- Opera audiences will be treated to a lavish new production of Verdi's heart-rending La Traviata, opening October 23, with further performances on October 26, 28 , 30 and November 1, at 8 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. This marks the first engagement in Vancouver of noted opera director Bernard Uzan, as well as the first collaboration of Vancouver Opera with L'Opera de Montreal.

"It is an exciting opportunity to collaborate with another of Canada's top opera companies", says Robert Hallam, general director of Vancouver Opera. "Our work with L'Opera de Montreal signals just the beginning of increased collaboration with other companies, through which we will continue to bring our audiences enlivened, inspired operatic presentation,"

La Traviata is certainly one of opera's most tender and tragic stories. The strongwilled and independent Violetta, a courtesan of the rich and powerful, is wooed by young Alfredo. At first skeptical, Violetta grows to love Alfredo and settles into a quiet country existence with him. Germont, Alfredo's father, realizes the threat to his family honour should the liaison continue and insists Violetta renounce her lover. This she does, with no explanation. It is only much later, as she lies broken-hearted and wasted by consumption, that Alfredo learns the truth of her sacrifice, and they share a final passionate embrace before she dies.

Single tickets begin at $27.75 and are available at any Ticketmaster outlet or charge by phone at 280-3311. Visa, MasterCard and American Express are accepted Discounts are available for groups of ten or more by calling 683-0222. Stand-by tickets are subject to availability, for students and seniors only, with valid I.D., and go on sale at 7 p.m. on performance evenings at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre box office.

Also, each performance night, Vancouver Opera presents informative and entertaining talks on the opera, presented in the south end main floor lobby, Queen Elizabeth Theatre, at 7 and 7:30 p.m. The mini-previews are hosted by opera personalities and experts, and are free for all ticket holders.

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Concert series brings best to valley

ABBOTSFORD- The Valley Concert Society present another memorable season of six highly entertaining classical concerts for the community. Performed by a wide variety of artists,, groups and orchestras, the series is sure to please all musical tastes. All of the concerts will be held at the Abby Arts Centre on Crescent Way in Abbotsford, with most performances occurring on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., and two Sunday afternoon concerts starting at 2:30 p.m.

Subscriptions are again being sold for the full series, however, some flexibility is being offered this season to enable those unable to attend a;all six concerts to purchase tickets for either the first three or the last three concerts. Additionally, single tickets, subject to seating availability, will be sold in the lobby on the night of the performance only, on a first come basis. Seating at Abby Arts Centre is limited to 700, and subscription sales are already well ahead of last year, so early renewal is highly recommended.

Opening this the 11th season, is the twenty voice Vancouver Chamber Choir, with pianists Linda Lee Thomas and Terrance Dawson. Renowned for its extensive repertoire and exceptional versatility, the choir will present "A Gershwin Songbook", including numerous selections from musicals as well as the popular songs of the Gershwin era.

Audiences will delight in a rare blend of precision, humour and warmth as the Pioneer Brass ensemble performs works spanning five centuries of musical style. As well as modern brass, up to forty instruments, including alphorns, sackbutts, recorders and reed contrabass will be featured. Members of the Pioneer Brass have played with some of the finest ensembles in the world, and have made recordings of turn-of-the-century American music and Christmas music.

The Vetta Octet is actually a quartet with four additional talented musicians joining them fir this concert. They bring to their music a conviction and vitality which ensures a long to be remembered evening of pleasurable excitement. Chamber music does not have to be dull, neither is it only for the musically sophisticated, it is an occasion to be enjoyed, and the Vetta will see that it is. True ensemble playing of the highest order.

The Vancouver Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Polson, will open the second half of the series. Mr. Polson spent twenty years as concert master of the Winnipeg Symphony before returning to his native Vancouver, and has performed extensively throughout Canada, the United States and abroad as a violin soloist and conductor. The VYSO was established in 1930, and provides orchestral training level to students from all over the lower mainland. The Valley Concert Society has been successful in arranging a special afternoon presentation by the VYSO for students in the Abbotsford area. The focus of this presentation will include instrument education and music appreciation, hopefully ensuring the Society of future audiences.

The fifth concert of the Series will be presented by Kim Robertson, Celtic Harp and Voice. Kim's name has become synonymous with the gentle but powerfully evocative Celtic harp. Her remarkable ability to reach into its strings and pull from it these hidden glories and treasures has made her one of the most popular and admired harpists performing in the world today. Considering live performance her greatest love, Kim's repertoire includes timeless Celtic folk melodies, classical, renaissance and mediaeval works.

Closing the season will be a performance by the ever popular Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Their program will include Brahms Symphony No. 4 and Mozart's Bassoon Concerto, with Clyde Mitchell conducting.

Prices for the full season remain unchanged from last year, at $63 for adults, and $58 for seniors and students. These prices include a $5 society membership and GST. Brochures will be in the mail within a few weeks, but subscriptions may be ordered in advance by calling 853-7498 or 853-6650.

Canada's "First Lady of Guitar," Liona Boyd is in concert on Thursday October 7, 7:30 p.m. at Surrey Arts Centre Theatre, 13750 88 Avenue. For tickets and information, call 596-1515.

Mr. Dress-up is coming to Langley

LANGLEY - He's one of the best-loved children's performers on TV, has lasted two-and-a-half generations, and he's visiting Langley in November. Who else could it be but the ever-popular Mr. Dressup!

Sponsored by the Langley Arts Council, Mr. Dressup will give two live performances on Sunday, November 7, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. He'll be waiting for the kids at the D.W. Poppy Secondary School Auditorium, 23752 - 52 Avenue. Tickets are $8. all seats. For further information call the Langley Arts Council office at 534-0781.

Mr. Dressup came to Langley in 1990 and packed in a capacity crowd. Parents are advised to get tickets early to avoid disappointment. The shows are suitable for pre-schoolers and primary school-age children.

RCMP wants you!

LANGLEY - RCMP Victim Services section is looking for men and women of all ages to assist victims of crime. No previous experience is necessary. Staff are willing to train anyone who meets criteria, which include:

- over age of 19 and able to obtain a security clearance
- speak and write English clearly
- have a keen interest in assisting crime victims through the justice system, and
- has a minimum of six hours to donate each week.

There are orientation sessions on Tuesday, October 5 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call 532-3216 and ask for Chris, Maureen, or Leesa prior to attending.

They are also looking for one person with desktop publishing skills who is interested in assisting administration staff on a voluntary basis.

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Season of comedy has something for everyone

CHILLIWACK - The 1993-'94 season of theatre at UCFV has something for everyone. "This year we are trying something completely different," said Ian Fenwick, department head. "Our season is totally devoted to the genre of comedy, in the form of three refreshing and entertaining productions".

The opening production of the season will be The Matchmaker, the classic farce from Pulitzer prize winning playwright Thornton Wilder. The Matchmaker, which was the basis for the smash hit musical Hello Dolly, is a wild pursuit of love and adventure through late nineteenth century New York, as young lovers and bored shop assistants flee the tyranny and avarice of Horace "Wolftrap" Vandergelder, businessman and staid pillar of the community. This hilarious dash for freedom is masterminded by the one and only Dolly Levi, matchmaker, widow, entrepreneur and husband huntress. The Matchmaker will run November 3 to 20 in The Studio Theatre.

The second production of the season will be Ann-Marie Macdonald's riotous, alchemical voyage of self discovery Goodnight Desdemona (Good morning Juliet). Shakespeare will never seem quite the same after this outrageous second look at some of the Bard's most tragic characters. The play also takes a gentle poke at the cloistered, politicized world of Canadian academia. Nothing and no one is sacred in this entertaining spoof from one of Canada's most talented young playwrights. Goodnight Desdemona (Good morning Juliet), which won the Chalmers and Governor General's award for best Canadian play of 1990, will run January 19 to February 5 in the Studio Theatre.

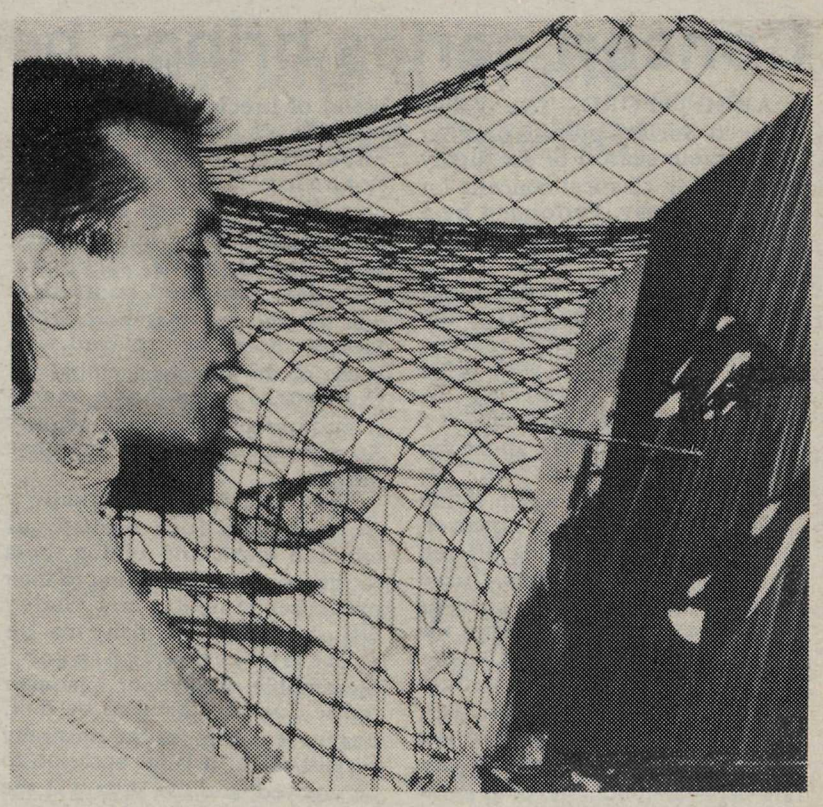
The department's Shakespeare '94 production will be The Merry Wives of Windsor, featuring Sir John Falstaff in love! One of Shakespeare's most beloved and vainglorious characters leads a delightful bawdy romp through the alehouses and bedchambers of the English bourgeoisie. Mayhem and misrule hold sway, as the wives of the sober burghers of Windsor flaunt, taunt and tease "bold" Sir John in this funniest and most ribald of Shakespeare's comedies. The Merry Wives of Windsor will run March 9-19 in the Chilliwack Arts Centre.

In addition to these three major productions the department will also offer a series of workshops, lectures and tours. Workshop subjects will include: makeup, theatresports, clowning and comedy and Shakespeare's language and the actor.

The department will once again be offering, in cooperation with the English and Geography departments, a tour through England, Scotland and Wales, that explores the landscape, literature and theatre of the British Isles with experienced guides from U.C.F.V. This tour will take place during July 1994.

Lectures on the departments' productions will also be offered at the Chilliwack Library, and a special presentation from our second year acting students entitled Shakespeare's Women, will be performed April 27-30 in The Studio Theatre.

Season ticket packages including all three main productions are now on sale at a special reduced rate. For information on any of the events mentioned above, call 795-2814 or 853-7441, local 2492.



The beauty of his native British Columbia is reflected in mouth painter Cody Tresierra's best landscapes. A quadriplegic as a result of a motor vehicle accident, Cody has found a new sense of purpose, dignity and independence through his art. He joined the Association of Mouth and Foot Painting Artists in 1986.

DID YOU KNOW?

1918 Peardonville - F.C. Evans was raising poultry, beekeepers were Frank Burns, W. Knight Johnson, and J. Kallstrom. - recorded in *B.C. Directory*.

Author at library

Humorous tales from Gulf Islands

LANGLEY - Humour anyone? Canada's self-appointed poet laureate, Bill Richardson, will present an afternoon of merriment at the Langley branch of the Fraser Valley Regional Library on Tuesday, October 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Richardson will be reading from his newest book, *Bachelor Brothers' Bed and Breakfast*. These humorous tales of a rustic retreat in the Gulf Islands are told in the words of eccentric twins, Hector and Virgil. Their remembrances of things past and recent misadventures are, by turns, moving and hilarious.

For the last five years, Richardson has written customized odes for listeners to CBC Radio's Gabereau Show. He has celebrated toilet training, marmalade making, baby having, and the insatiable lust of youth, among other topics. Some of his poems have been collected in a volume called *Queen of all the Dustballs and Other Epics of Everyday Life*. He is also the author of *Canada Customs*.

Richardson was born in Winnipeg and has lived in British Columbia since 1978 - principally in Vancouver, with stints in the Okanagan. A former librarian, he now makes what he laughingly calls "a living" as a writer and broadcaster. He has contributed stories and documentaries to most CBC radio programs, as well as to many magazines and newspapers. He is a regular guest host of the Gabereau Show, and has also hosted a one hour daily program called Crosswords.

Richardson's reading at the Langley branch library is free, thanks to financial assistance from the B.C. government's Writers in Libraries program. For more information, contact the Langley branch at 534-3284. The library is located at 20355 Douglas Crescent in Langley.

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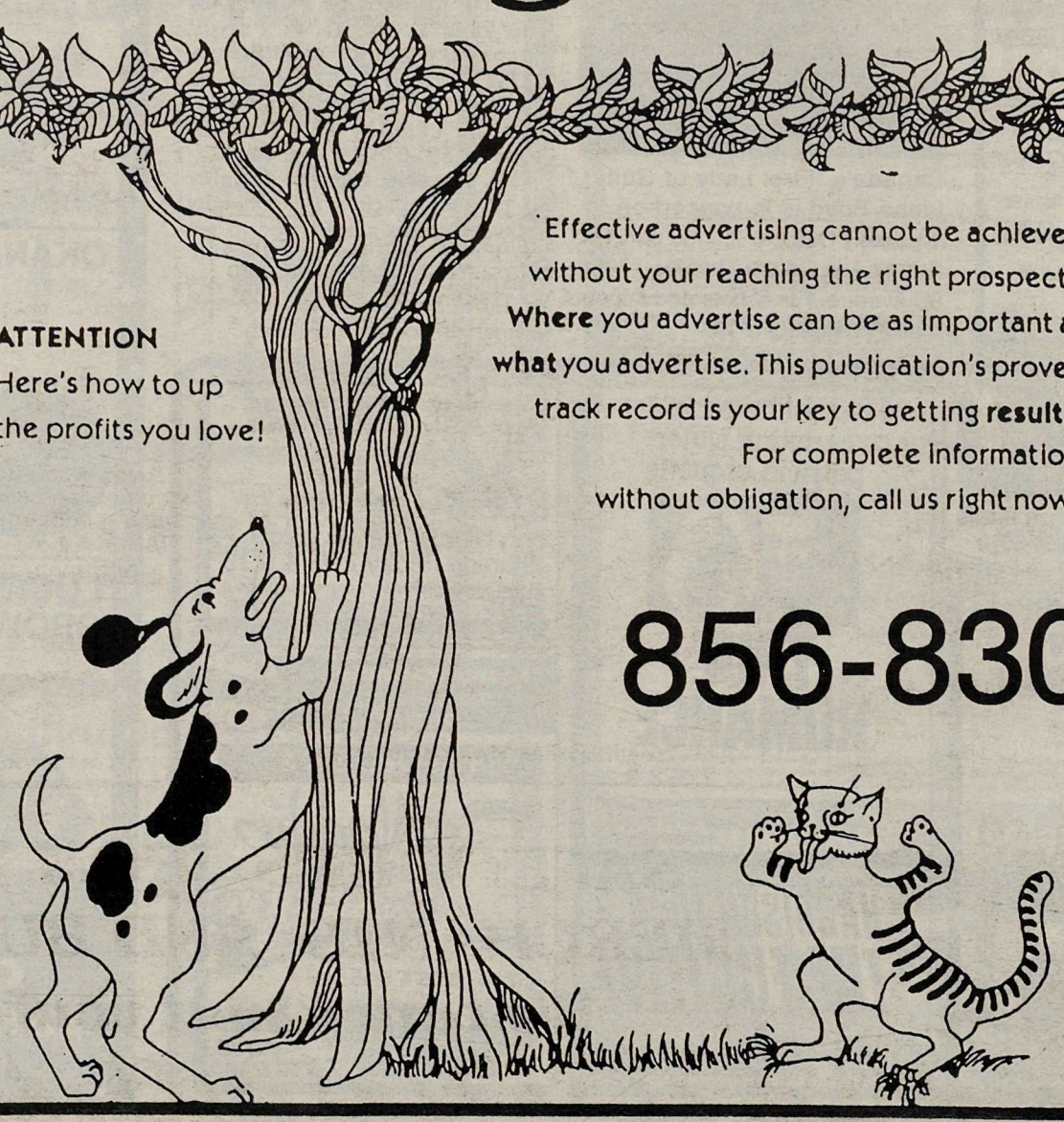

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Common Sense Can Prevent Fire

Does it pay to plan to get out alive?

Roxanne Pope's parents think so

Cooking fires are among the most common type of residential fires in North America. But whatever the cause, it pays to be prepared in the event a fire starts in your home. Just ask Roxanne Pope, 10, and her mother and father.

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

At about noon on July 13, 1991, Roxanne was in her bedroom in the family apartment in Surrey when the smoke alarm sounded. A cooking-related fire had started in the kitchen.

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

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

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

National Fire Safety Week this year is October 3-9 and, for the ninth consecutive year across Western Canada, the Plan To Get Out Alive program is a significant part of it.

Fire safety special aired on CBC

BURNABY - CBC-TV will air a 30-minute, nation-wide TV special on Saturday, October 9 as part of the Plan To Get Out Alive fire safety education program. The special will air from 2:30 to 3 p.m. in British Columbia.

The CBC special, to coincide with Fire Prevention Week October 3 to 9, will be shown for the first time in the PTGOA nine-year history. The successful PTGOA program teams fire fighters, McDonald's Restaurants and schools in an effort to teach kids what to do in the event of a fire at their home and encourages families to practice home fire drills.

Check electric kitchen tools

Prevent fires in the kitchen. Make sure all of your electrical appliances and tools have a testing agency label - and have appliances repaired if they aren't working right. Don't overload electrical outlets. Don't store things over the stove - people get burned reaching. Turn pot handles so children can't pull them down. And wear tight sleeves when you cook - loose fitting garments can catch fire.

Smoke alarms good tool

Your local fire department recommends the following for smoke alarms: Have a minimum of one per floor level; have one in each bedroom; test each smoke alarm at least once a month; vacuum each alarm at least twice a year; and replace the battery in each one once a year.

Throw away risk of fire

Here's a fire safety tip from the National Fire Prevention Association: Check Out, Clean Up, Throw Away for Fire Safety. The more trash and excess storage you accumulate at your house, the greater your risk of having a fire. Don't give fire a place to start. Keep everyday refuse in covered containers away from heat, exits and stairways. Have the heating equipment regularly checked and serviced. Discard what you don't need.

Safety fair kicks off special week

LANGLEY - Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9, and the Township and City of Langley Fire Departments are starting the week with an exciting event for the community. The Fire Department and other community agencies involved in public safety would like to invite the public to participate in an exciting afternoon of events.

The fair will open up with a stage performance by the North Vancouver Firefighters. They have a wonderful safety show called the "Mr. Doobee" show, at 1 p.m. Watch firefighters demonstrate auto extrication, and aerial ladder climbing. Walk through the decontamination unit, the smokehouse, foam house, and put out the flames on the flame house. Enjoy the display of new and old fire trucks, ambulances, B.C. Forest Mobile Command Truck, and Search and Rescue.

This is a fun event for all members of your family at no cost. The event will be held on Saturday, October 2, at Canadian Tire in Langley, from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call the Fire Department, 888-7755.

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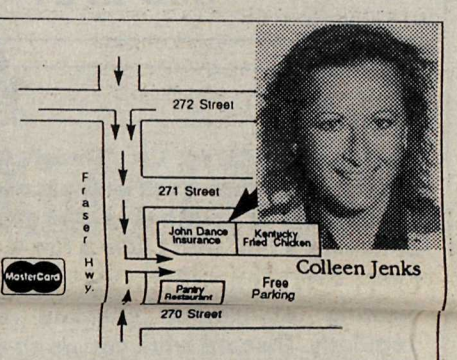

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Stay close by and pay attention when cooking. Unattended cooking is one of the most common causes of fires. clean grease from the stove and flue. Keep combustibles — such as curtains or drapes, clothing, packaged foods and trash — away from stoves.

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Practise fire safety while cooking

One in every four fires in one- and two-family residences is caused by cooking accidents. The Fire Prevention Canada (Fiprecan) Association offers these tips to prevent cooking fires:

Never overheat or leave cooking fats unattended.

If grease in a pot or pan catches fire, turn off the heat, then smother the flame by covering the pan with a suitable lid - which you should always keep readily available. Watch out for yourself and your clothing.

If the fire should ignite nearby combustibles or threaten to spread, get everyone out of the building (give the alarm!); close the kitchen and entrance doors; and call the fire department.

Never risk carrying out a burning pan. Never use water on grease fires.

Take care when heating baby formula

One of the more risky practices with microwave ovens is heating formula or milk in the baby bottle. This can result in potentially serious scald burns of babies. Safety authorities say most reported injuries have involved bottles with disposable plastic liners which may burst when the bottle is shaken or while the baby is being fed. The use of a baby bottle warmer may provide a greater safety factor than other methods of heating. Be sure to read and follow the directions very carefully.

'Plan to get out alive' had its start in 1984

"Plan to Get Out Alive" is a program designed to encourage families to prepare an evacuation plan and to practice it in case fire ever occurs in their residence. It had its start in 1984 in Edmonton - and it now is pursued across much of North America as part of the annual National Fire Prevention Week in October.

Tim Vandenbrink, Fire Prevention Inspector with the Edmonton Fire Department, conceived the idea for a family fire drill. School fire drills had become standard through North America and had proven that they served a worthwhile purpose in teaching children how to vacate a large building in the event of fire. Vandenbrink sought to extend this idea to the family home, where most fire deaths occur.

His idea needed promotional support, which meant funding. It was presented to McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited and Ronald L. Marcoux, President and Chief Executive Officer of McDonald's in Western Canada, gave the go-ahead to introduce Plan To Get Out Alive in the Edmonton market.

The promotion was a success and, in 1985, it was extended - with the full support of community fire departments and McDonald's neighbourhood restaurants. It spread across Canada and then into the United States, where McDonald's also is the active corporate sponsor of the program.

The program has had outstanding leadership from fire chiefs and fire fighters and excellent support from schools. That this has been a success is evident in at least a dozen situations where families have escaped serious fires as a result of quick, correct actions by children putting their PTGOA experience to practical use, including three youngsters in British Columbia credited by fire fighters with saving lives in separate residential fires during 1992.

Now's a good time to check your fire extinguisher

National Fire Prevention Week (October 3-9) may be a good time to become reacquainted with your fire extinguisher - at home or at your place of work.

Fire extinguishers do not take the place of your local fire department and its highly trained personnel. But a fire extinguisher can be a viable and effective means of combating small fires, at work and at home.

To serve that purpose, the extinguisher needs to be in proper working order, easily accessible and operated correctly. Be sure you know the location of fire extinguishers - in your home and at work. The extinguishers should be inspected monthly and maintained by a qualified technician.

If you need advice in this regard, contact the Fire Prevention officer of your local fire department or the office of the Fire Commissioner of British Columbia, 800 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4 - phone: 356-9000.

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LANGLEY FIRE PREVENTION BYLAW 1993 NO. 3300

PUBLIC INFORMATION NOTICE

On Monday, September 13, 1993, the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Langley enacted **LANGLEY FIRE PREVENTION BYLAW 1993 NO. 3300.** This bylaw affects open burning in the following manner.

Open air burning is prohibited:

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b. where the size of more than 50% of the surrounding properties are .2 ha (.5 acre)
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d. when no permit has issued, and
e. from November 1 - May 15 and June 16 - September 15 each year.

SPECIAL NOTE: Free burning weekends in urban areas are now discontinued and prohibited. Land clearing requires special permits.

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Special week offers 'sound advice'

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

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

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

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

Fire Prevention Week is October 3 to 9. For the ninth consecutive year, fire fighters, schools and McDonald's restaurants across Western Canada are teamed up in a fire safety program called Plan To Get Out Alive as part of Fire Prevention Week. It's designed to teach kids what to do in the event of a fire at their home, and encourages families to practice safety and fire prevention measures by staging home fire drills.

Many fires start in the livingroom

Fire statistics in North America indicate that room-by-room odds of having a fire are highest in the living room, lowest in the bedroom. Of all residence fires, more than 37 per cent start in living rooms, family rooms and dens; more than 21 per cent start in kitchens; more than 14 per cent in heating equipment or utility rooms and more than 12 per cent in bedrooms.

Beware of scald burns when using microwave

With the popularity of microwave ovens comes an increased potential for burn injuries. One of the most common scald burns related to microwave use results when steam escapes when plastic wrap or a lid is removed from an item that's been heated. Always use caution when removing coverings and lids. Puncture plastic wrap before heating foods in the microwave when such a covering is used.

Statistics show need for safety education

Forty-seven persons died in fires in British Columbia in 1992, four more than in 1991. While the total number of fires in the province decreased, other fire statistics like this one worsened.

B.C. Fire Commissioner Rick Dumala reports 7,660 fires occurred in the province in 1992, down from 7,671 in the previous year. The number of persons injured in fires in 1992 was 479, compared with the previous year's 416.

The total dollar cost of fire losses in the province decreased to $165 million, compared with $175 million in 1991.

Of the 47 fire deaths, 21 of the victims were men, 9 were women and 17 were children, up from 13 children in 1991. Eight of the fire fatalities involved persons over 60 years of age.

Thirty-six of the 47 fatalities occurred in one- or two-family dwellings. Of the 36, 18 in residences which had no smoke alarm, compared with 12 of 35 in 1991. Two deaths occurred in situations where a smoke alarm was not functioning because of dead or missing batteries. In 10 fatalities, smoke alarm function could not be determined.

Don't give fires a chance

Prevent fires in the living or family room. If you have smokers in the house, use large ashtrays. Before you go to bed, look under cushions for burning cigarettes. If you have a fireplace, use a metal fireplace screen - and have the chimney checked and cleaned regularly. Keep lighters and matches where small children won't find them. Allow air space around the TV and stereo to prevent overheating. Keep portable heaters away from people and combustibles.

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

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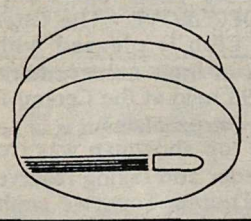

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This booklet is part of the fire department's Plan To Get Out Alive program. And in conjunction with this, CBC TV will run a half-hour special on Saturday, October 9th on Family Fire Safety.

Plan To Get Out Alive is a worthwhile program because it saves lives. It can save your kid's life. Make sure you pick up your Fire Safety Activity Book at McDonald's. It's available starting October 4th while supplies last.

PLAN TO GET OUT Alive

Watch the "Family Fire Safety Program" on CBC TV Saturday, October 9, 2:30 – 3:00 p.m.

A presentation from your local fire department, your neighbourhood McDonald's and CBC.

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Hunt Seminar also for wildlife watchers

ABBOTSFORD - On Sunday, October 3, Joe Wiggins will hold a one day seminar entitled, How to Hunt Successfully in B. C.

This unique six hour seminar will run from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm and will be conducted at 35140 McKee Rd. The cost is $50. (+GST) and includes coffee, snacks and lunch. Seating is limited to eight people per presentation.

This presentation picks up where the CORE course ends. It will show attendees how to read topographical maps, use compass and binoculars properly, locate and get close to game, plan a successful hunt, track game, increase your chances of being successful, field care of game, game calling and much, much more.

Everyone who has an interest in hunting, bird watching, wildlife photography, or wildlife viewing should attend this presentation.

"Attendees should bring a compass, binoculars, note pad and pen or tape recorder, the topographical map of the area they want to explore and all of their questions and enthusiasm," said Wiggins. For information call 859-0433.

Joe Wiggins

Country Celebration at Campbell Valley park

LANGLEY - Experience the pleasures of fall in a beautiful outdoor setting at "Country Celebration", Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3.

The GVRD and 50 Langley area groups will welcome visitors at this 10th annual event at Campbell Valley Regional Park.

It's a weekend to celebrate autumn traditions in the countryside, and there are dozens of activities for everyone.

Enter the pumpkin carving competition, enter a draw to win a giant pumpkin, or participate in a Pie and Jam/Jelly Contest. Entrants are invited to bring a fruit pie or jam/jelly to the Information Tent by 2 p.m., Sunday for judging. Pies will be auctioned at 3 p.m., with proceeds going to the Otter 4H Horse Club.

Highlight activities under the 'big top' tent are line dancers Pony Express, musician Joey Hanlon, and puppeteer Mr. Whiskas. $1 tickets available at the tent buys all-day admission.

The Surrey Farmers' Institute will be on site with over 30 varieties of local produce for sale.

Discover the impressive crafts display and sales area, where everything from homemade jams and fudge to corn husk crafts and quilts will tempt your senses.

The popular "Construction Zone" is back. Kids are free to create something special with bright paints, lumber, nails and other building materials, then take it home.

Other children's attractions include old-fashioned games every hour, kite-making, petting zoo, horse and hay wagon rides.

Mouth-watering concessions include a burger and chicken barbecue, roasted corn, corn dogs, fish and chips, and ice-cream.

Come any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days. Admission is free, and there is plenty of on-site parking.

To help make this a garbage-free event, please bring your own mug, plate and utensils. As the event is mainly outdoors, remember to dress for the weather.

To get to Campbell Valley Regional Park from Highway 1, take the 200th St. exit southbound and travel 14.5 km. Turn left at 8th Ave. and look for park signs. Or, from Highway 99, take the 8th Ave. East exit and travel 7.5 km to the park.

For more information call GVRD Parks at 432-6391.

Science project gets full backing

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here will be writing a letter to the federal authorities urging Ottawa to proceed with the building of the Triumph-Kaon research centre at the University of British Columbia.

The billion-dollar project has been on-again, off-again with politicians for the last couple of years.

A letter of support has already been forwarded by Langley's Economic Development Commission.

The projected research centre would attract scientists to British Columbia from all over the world.

LET THE GAMES BEGIN...

Westwood, Beales draw knives

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - Mayoralty candidate Brian Westwood says this municipality is top-heavy with high-paid administrators, over-ripe with plans for grandiose public buildings and is headed down the road of fiscal ruin.

And the taxpayer who sees only the heady increases to his or her net property taxes each year is fed up, according to Westwood.

Mayor John Beales, who says he will decide this week whether he wants to seek another term, says Westwood is good at "thinking on his feet" but is basically all wet when it comes to the facts. "He's frugal with the truth," said Beales. "But he doesn't say any more than he has to."

Westwood said the municipality has 55 so-called "exempt staff" or various department heads compared to 330 CUPE staff, and the latter don't enjoy government-owned luxury 4x4 vehicles, hourly rates of up to $52.40, and various other perks and benefits. Matter of fact, while CUPE has received annual wage increases of 5.5, 2.9 and 1.9 percent over the past three years, the exempt staff have enjoyed up to 37.23 percent cumulative wage increases over the past two years. Exempt staff also got a 5.5 percent increase in 1991, plus an additional week's holiday.

Westwood says this is part of why some taxpayers have "enjoyed" tax increases of up to 400 percent in recent years.

There is quite a range in the exempt staff salaries, and typically the females earn much less. There are only a handful of women in the exempt staff category.

Westwood said that Richmond has 60 managers to oversee 1,140 CUPE members, compared to Langley's 55 managers and 330 CUPE workers. "Compare that to Langley city, where Mayor Joe Lopushinsky has cut right into the bone and has virtually no managers. He's gone too far, but it's not necessary for Langley township to have so many administrators," said Westwood.

"Westwood is way out to lunch on that," asserted Beales. He said the exempt staff here, "gives us a certain flexibility in the event of a labor disruption... and we have no more supervision than any other comparable area. It's a matter of choice; do you want a foreman in a bargaining unit or a superintendent in exempt staff?" Beales credited chief administrator Jim Godfrey and personnel head Mike Zora, who, "worked like hell" and, "put tremendous effort over some time" to keep some key staff exempt from unions and available in the event of a strike.

He also scoffed at Westwood's claim that staff are overpaid. "Langley has never been over-generous. True, there were substantial increases last year, but they were still left well below scale, below the general rate at other districts. And I don't think it's fair of Mr. Westwood to attack people who are not in a position to defend themselves."

Beales also said that Westwood's suggestion that Langley had sufficient engineering staff to handle construction supervision of the new $5.9-million public works yard was incorrect. The contract was awarded to Dominion Construction, at a cost of about half a million dollars, said Westwood.

Beales said Langley's engineering department already has their work assignments, and even if they could handle more, "How many have construction experience? An engineering degree alone does not make one an expert in that field. My late brother-in-law was construction supervisor for many major projects in the province, and he didn't even have a university degree. Experience counts for a lot."

Westwood also said that new expenditure plans, including a $5.9-million public works yard and $6-million ice arena are far too rich. A new municipal hall is expected to top $10-million, if and when it's approved.

"They talk about having $21-million in municipal reserves, but they don't talk about accumulated debt," said Westwood, pointing to deficits in dyking, the two arenas, the wave pool, and community centres, among other things. He said Langley Community Music School is one of the only local recreational services to record a profit, yet the township is planning to build a grand ice arena in Walnut Grove, when he says they could build both a "barebones" arena and an arts centre (which would be used by the music school during the day) for the same $6-million. "A functional ice arena can be built for $1-million to $1.5-million," said Westwood. "That's all the arena proponents really need or want."

Beales defends the decision to proceed with the new public works yard, and insists that it will be much more than a "place to park trucks," as Westwood calls it. Beales said he has a reputation for steel fabrication and construction dating back many years, and feels he knows what he's talking about when he says there's strong justification for new public works facilities here.

"It's the workshops we're worried about, they're outdated. They were proper standard for their time, when we had trucks with five yard boxes. Now we have to do repairs on trucks with 25 to 30 yard boxes... with my experience, I'm not comfortable with what we're having to do today."

He said council has trimmed some perceived extras from the plans, but he opposed "reducing too much, because I believe that it should last for 25 years without having to make modifications. It's best to do it right the first time because we save money in the long run."

Beales said the same longterm savings are behind the thinking of council when it approved research into a new ice arena and arts facility, Monday. The township will also apply for the maximum $1-million grants each from the new provincial public works fund for the two proposed projects. Final dollar costs of the two have not been determined yet, but Beales rejects suggestions that the township build a $1.5-million mini-sheet arena that would only be used for five years.

He said a private arena was built on the cheap in Pitt Meadows, but the only thing that's kept operators from sliding into the red financially has been its liquor lounge. "Residents in Walnut Grove have turned down several applications for liqour outlets there and I don't believe they would be happy about an arena that had to serve liqour to make ends meet, no matter how badly they want ice."

Instead, said Beales, it would be better to build an arena that's good for at least 25 years, and one that was designed so that public recreational skaters could use an outer ring of ice while sports teams competed in a full-size ice area in the centre. "Personally, I feel better about this concept rather than just accommodating one segment, the hockey nuts," said Beales. "It's fairer that way."

Beales also feels very strongly that the arts have been unduly ignored in the community, and points to the large membership and support the various groups have, and he says he is eager to get provincial help with a multi-purpose facility in the civic core of Murrayville. He hoped that the music school rooms, offices and recital area could be built in conjunction with an arts centre, and noted that the recital area could also be used for municipal council meetings, as is done at the Matsqui government building. Whether that leads to a more harmonious government is another question...

A day of achievement

By CASEY LEMOINE

ALDERGROVE - The Otter 4-H Lamb Club is pleased with the results of their Achievement Day for 1993 held at the Central Fraser Valley Fair in Matsqui.

The top showman was Cynthia Schroeder and taking reserve was Mike Thorne. Top ewe lamb was Jeremy Baker with his Hampshire, and reserve was Casy Lemoine and his Dorset. The top yearling ewe was Susan McLaren and her Dorset, reserve was Jeremy Baker with his Hampshire. The top market lamb went to Phil Smith, and reserve to Jeremy Baker. The top wool lamb was Susan McLaren's colored lamb and reserve went to Megan Olsen.

Some of the other fairs that Otter attended were Maple Ridge, Chilliwack, the P.N.E. and Cloverdale. At the P.N.E. the club had reserve champion showman Mike Thorne, and top market lamb Phil Smith.

They are hosting their awards banquet October 8.

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New Directions in health care

LANGLEY - On September 25, a visioning exercise was held in Langley for the provincial New Directions in Health Care Initiative: Bringing Health Care Close to Home.

This exercise was a joint venture between the governance and management steering committees both of which were established in May of this year.

The purpose of the exercise was to develop a foundation for future initiatives in health care reform in Langley. Forty-five people participated in the workshop. These people represented broad-based community input which included: Langley City (Jack Arnold); Langley Township (Muriel Arnason); Langley School Board (Dr. Barbara Foxwell, Chris Petipas, Diane Pona); Langley Memorial Hospital (Dr. John McKendry, Andy Balough, Truus Birza, Tako Van Popta, Ed Vanderboom, Pat Zanon); Langley Seniors Resource Centre (Charles Bradford, Tom Douglas, Sharon Birnie); Langley Family Services (Betty McClurg); Langley Public Health Unit (Diane Price, Lorna Rae); Langley Healthy Communities (Joan Rankin); Medical Officer of Health (Dr. Roland Gausparini); B.C. Ambulance Service (Ken Lalli); Langley Home Support (Barbara Barfoot); Langley Parks & Recreation (Anne Morrison); Social Services (James MacNamarra); Mental Health (Ken Lerner); Langley Lodge (Gordon Riggins); Arthritis Society (Sally Frost); Massage Therapists' Association (Zosia Ettenberg); Ministry of Health - New Directions: Fraser Valley Health Regions (Keith Phillips); and the Federal NDP Party (Lynn Fairall).

The results of the workshop were impressive and clearly demonstrated this community's ability and interest in pulling together on major social policy issues. A draft Vision and Mission Statement were developed. These will be reviewed by survey with key stakeholders in the community over the next two to three months.

Also established were six groups with joint governance/management membership. The six task groups are: (i) Community Health Vision/Priorities; (ii) Community Boundaries; (iii) Governance Arrangements; (iv) Timetable; (v) Organizational Options; and (vi) Evaluation Strategy.

The mandate of the task groups will be to develop concrete recommendations on what a Langley Community Health Council should look like and do. Their work will begin in October 1993 and continue over the next four to six months.

Once combined into an overall community health plan, the recommendations from the task groups will be forwarded to the Ministry of health for acceptance. A Community Health Council for the Langleys will then be appointed under Bill 45 - The Health Authorities Act which passed the provincial legislature in July 1993.

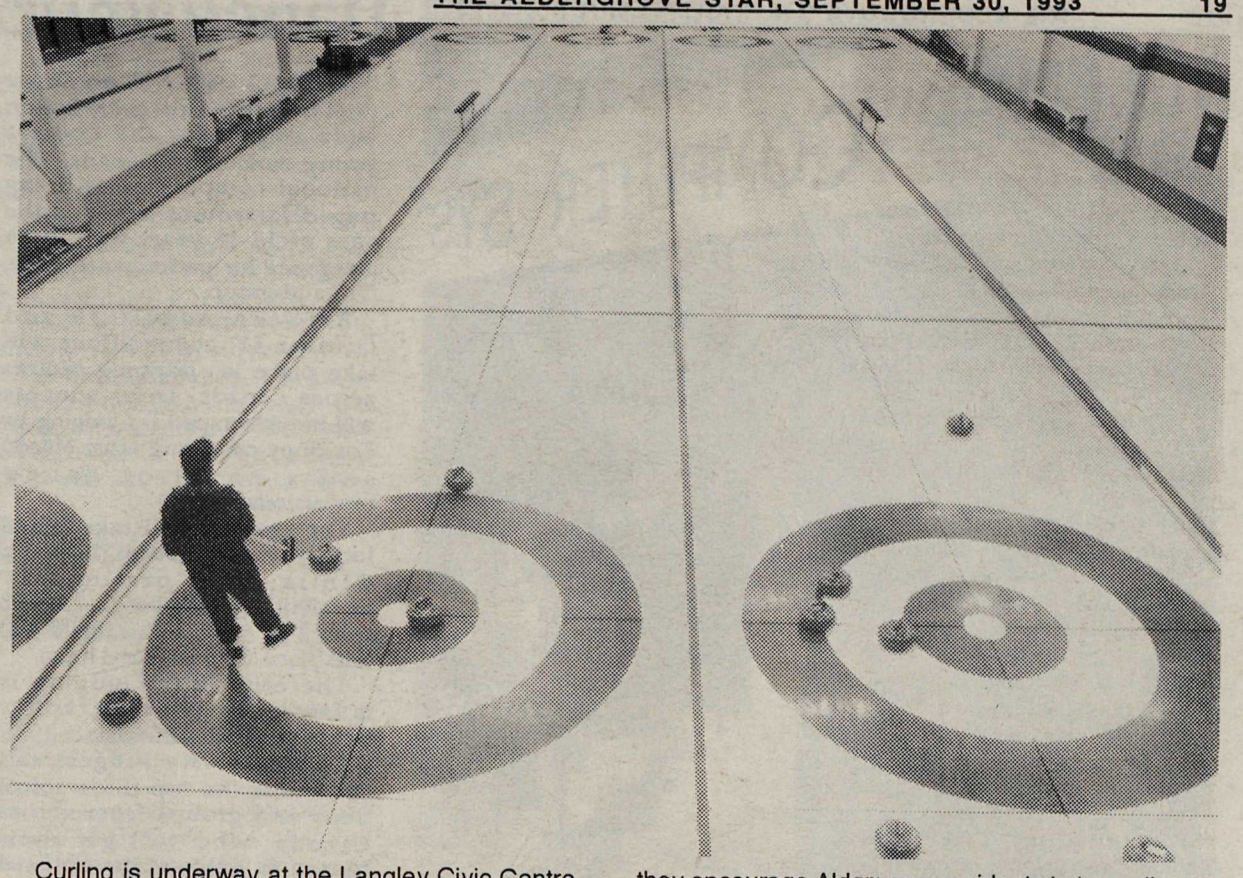
Upon appointment, the Langley's Community Health Council will become responsible for most aspects of health care in Langley including the hospital, mental health, public health, alcohol and drug abuse programs and continuing care.

Central to the task groups' work will be their need to outreach into the community and obtain the broadest input possible from citizens and health providers alike. Anyone interested in participating in the process or having input to the task group recommendations is encouraged to participate. Contact Kim Richter (chair - the Langleys Governance Steering Committee) at 856-9788 for further information.

Langley Arts Council

Sept. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, Oct. 1, 2: The Footlight Players present "Lavender & Old Lace", Fri., Sat., Sun., 8 p.m. Langley United Church, 5673-200 St., Tickets $8/adult, $6/students & seniors. Special rate Sept. 10 & 11, all seats $5., reservations 530-7944. Director- Helen Romero. A comedy in 3 acts.

Sept. 23-Oct. 17: B.C. Young Artists Exhibition, Langley Centennial Museum & NEC 9135 King St., Ft. Langley. Call 888-3922 for more info.



Curling is underway at the Langley Civic Centre. The club is celebrating its 20th anniversary and they encourage Aldergrove residents to try curling.
-Tim Attwood photo

Government mushrooms

MURRAYVILLE - Has the regional government grown too large?

Some municipal councilors here seem to think so.

Coun. Muriel Arnason this week said that the Greater Vancouver regional district "has grown too large" and fellow Coun. Aubrey Searle agreed. Coun. John Scholtens has for a long time been moaning about the growth of the bureaucracy at this, Canada's fourth level of government.

Regional districts came into being in the early 1970s as an intermediary between local and provincial governments. Since then, numerous boards, committees and commissions have further elaborated on the concept.

Legion News

Thursday is Country Nite

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - Legion regular weekly events are well underway. Monday night at 7:30 p.m. is crib, Tuesday night at 8 p.m. is fun darts, and Wednesday night at 7 p.m. is pool. Entertainment for this week is Country Nite on Thursday and Evan Kemp for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The ways and means committee have the kitchen open on Saturday afternoon during our meat draw from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 p.m. during the music.

This Friday is the first Friday of October so our Ladies Auxiliary are hosting their Smorgasbord. The dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. On the menu is turkey, ham, and all the trimmings including pumpkin pie for dessert. Prices are $6. for adults and $3. for children. All are welcome to the smorg as you do not have to be a member to enjoy a beautiful meal.

Next week I will let you know where our donations have gone to over the last several months. We raise money for our various charities from our weekly meat draw and our bingo held at Players in the Aldergrove mall. *Watch next week to see where* our money has gone.

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-Kurt Langmann photo

Cherish the ladies

BELLINGHAM - Premier all-women ensemble of Irish traditional music, Cherish The Ladies, will appear at Mount Baker Theatre on October 6, at 8 p.m. This is the first of ten events in Mount Baker Theatre's 1993-94 season. The performance will be American Sign Language interpreted.

In what has been a male-dominated field, Cherish The Ladies have won the hearts of folk music experts and audiences on both sides of the Atlantic. The excitement generated at every performance comes from a blend of first-rate musicianship, an impressive command of the Irish traditional repertoire and a great feel for contemporary tastes and humor. This, plus the exhilarating sights and sounds of four world-class step dancers, has left many audiences on their feet and breathless.

Tickets for this one-night only concert are $18, $14, and $9, with a $1 discount for students and seniors, plus handling charges. They are on sale now at the Mount Baker Theatre Centre office in downtown Bellingham, or charge by phone, (206) 734-6080.

Dance your way into Mitsou's heart

MATSQUI - SEGA Video Dance Contest is the first ever, nation wide search for the coolest young dancers in Canada. The national competition is being staged for youths between the ages of 13-18 years with three categories for performance: solo, duo and group.

Between August 15 and October 31, competitions will take place in shopping centres across Canada. Local winners will be videotaped for judging by Tox/Sony recording artist Mitsou and a panel of dance professionals.

The contest will take place locally at Sevenoaks Shopping Centre, with preliminary competitions October 6, 7 and 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. The finals will take place October 9 at 11 a.m.

The criteria for judging is musicality, choreography, technique, and performance.

The celebrity judges will determine the top three solos, duos and groups from across Canada, who will get their chance to dance at the National Finals, being broadcast "live" on MuchMusic's Electric Circus, on Friday, November 26.

Preliminary contest winners receive T-Shirts, and X-Tendamix '93 cassettes. Shopping centre winners receive SEGA Genesis and video game cartridges, MuchMusic hats, and their performance videotape forwarded to national judges.

Regional finalists receive SEGA Game Gear, portable video game systems and cartridges, Athlete's World gift certificates, plus airfare and accommodations to attend the National Final at MuchMusic.

National winners receive SEGA Video Game Library, and cash: solo -$1,000; duo - $2,000; group - $3,000.

Mitsou will select the grand winners who will appear as dancers in her new video.

Pick up an entry form at the Sevenoak's administration office, 201 - 32900 South Fraser Way, Bata Shoes, Music World or Big K Music (Sevenoaks locations only). Registration forms must be returned to Sevenoaks administration office before October 2. For more information contact Anne at 853-7153.

A special junior category for children ages six to 12 years old has been added. Winners will not be a part of the regional and national contest but can still take part in all the fun.

Story-telling goes hand in hand with reading

LANGLEY - "Children's literature started with the oral tradition because story-telling existed before the printing press," says early childhood educator, Nita McKay. "Story-telling goes hand-in-hand with reading."

This fall, McKay will present a one-evening seminar for parents, entitled "Read Me A Story". In it, she will introduce criteria for selecting quality books for pre-schoolers and techniques for story-telling.

Early exposure to reading can improve children's chances for success throughout their school years. "Quality children's literature fosters creativity, it exposes children to the beauty of illustration and aesthetics of books, and it's really important to language development," says McKay, who also teaches in Langley Community Education's Early Childhood Education program.

McKay will also demonstrate simple techniques for reading stories to young children, including the use of puppets and flannel boards.

"Parents are responsible for exposing their preschoolers to literature," explains McKay. "Many parents don't feel comfortable reading to their children and this course increases the confidence of parents to read and even make up their own stories."

"Read Me A Story!" takes place on Tuesday, October 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information about this course or the Early Childhood Education program, call Langley Community Education at 533-4227.

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In the Heart of the City a Parklike Community

Matsqui resident to appear at festival

SECHELT - Matsqui resident Lee Gillespie joins a host of premiere storytellers at the Sunshine Coast's Rockwood Centre StoryTelling Festival, October 1 to 3.

Gillespie recently jumped in her burgundy Cherokee and headed south on a pilgrimage to her home state of Colorado. On the way, Gillespie learned some lessons; gained respect for the Hopi way of life; and discovered the transforming power of the ancient female raincloud spirit. She tells this story at the festival in Sechelt.

Gillespie brings a wealth of performing and writing experience to the stage as well as a love and passion for her subject. She began her stage career as a singer and songwriter in 1960s. And she has made many stops along the way, including an extended stint in England, to the place where she is today. Still listing her first love as singing and songwriting, Gillespie was recently part of a collective who released an eclectic and soulful C.D. titled "All is Well."

For three days, the historic lodge with its adjoining conference centre welcomes some of Canada's premiere storytellers and performers. Set in the heart of the coast, Sechelt is the perfect place for this extraordinary event. Framed by the luscious growth of an intriguing rain forest and the sometimes turbulent waters of the Georgia Strait, the Sechelt Peninsula is rich in history, native culture and a vibrant arts community.

The festival boasts five venues, and more than 20 performances. The weekend features stories woven from the Canadian mosaic creating an exciting and diverse tapestry of words. Stories from B.C.'s northwestern coast, the Metis culture, tales from the sea and more await audiences for three days in October.

Some of Vancouver's best known storytellers, including Nan Gregory, Melanie Ray and Gerardo Avila join tellers from around B.C. and Alberta for the festival. There are performances for all members of the family, from the preschooler to the elder, and ticket prices remain affordable. Other events marking the festival include the pancake breakfast, the Tall Tales Tent where local residents are invited to step onstage and weave a yarn or two, ghost stories and workshops conducted by professional tellers.

Getting to Sechelt is part of the adventure. A brief, but spectacular trip through Howe Sound from Horseshoe Bay on B.C. Ferries is a mere forty minutes and the pleasant drive from the terminal to Sechelt is less than 30 minutes. The community, with its hundred year history of a resort area for the "weekender" welcomes visitors with old fashioned charm and enthusiasm.

Call 885-2522 for further information or to receive your personal program guide.

Cascades tie game

CHILLIWACK-The UCFV Cascades men's soccer team went into their game against the BCIT Cougars on September 25 ranking 14th in the nation but only managed a 3-3 tie at the Chilliwack Fairgrounds Oval.

The Cascades lost leads of 2-0 and 3-2, as BCIT enjoyed the benefit of two penalty goals, both of which derived from controversial hand ball calls on UCFV defenders.

Steve Dormer got the Cascades going at five minutes when his shot was deflected past Chilliwack's Cam Armstrong in the BCIT net by a Cougar defender. Cascades Raj Randhawa and Shane Mummery combined to set up the goal.

At 35 minutes, Cascades midfielder Mike Hofer played a high ball which produced a collision between Mummery and BCIT keeper Armstrong. The ball rolled back to Randhawa who chipped over the fallen players and into the net from 30 yards out, and UCFV led 2-0. Striker Mummery came out of the collision with a badly bruised hip and joined striker Shawn Iversen on the bench for the rest of the contest.

BCIT's sustained pressure on UCFV defenders in their own penalty area finally began to pay dividends. At 37 minutes BCIT's Ken Campbell headed home a cross past UCFV keeper Tate Lillies from six yards. Two minutes later Cascades sweeper Quinten O'Mahoney misplayed a long ball off his own hand and BCIT's George Drazenovic tied the game 2-2 with his penalty shot.

One minute before the half, Dormer gave UCFV a 3-2 lead when he was put in the clear by Steve Latham's excellent placed ball and chipped over Armstrong to the far post for the goal. Dormer now leads UCFV with 8 goals in the season, three of which have come in his three conference games.

The game tightened up in the second 45 minutes and it appeared O'Mahoney had preserved the victory for UCFV when his alert bicycle kick on the goal line saved a sure goal at 70 minutes. But BCIT was shortly thereafter awarded their second penalty shot when Randhawa was unable to avoid being struck in the hand by a deflected header and Eric Tossavainen converted to tie the game at three goals each.

When asked to comment on the role of the hand ball calls in the contest, UCFV coach Scott Fast focused on the inability of the Cascades "team defence' and the strength of the BCIT side, but had to admit that the calls had complicated the UCFV effort.

"We failed to get the result we wanted because we allowed BCIT to put too much pressure on our penalty area and, directly or indirectly, this lead to all three goals. BCIT is a good team and we have to play better. There is no question that we played the balls with our hand, but video tape confirms that the key criteria of intent was highly problematic. Those were difficult calls for the officials to make on the spot, and we were not very lucky."

The Cascades play an exhibition game against Multnomamah College from Oregon on Saturday at noon at the Chilliwack Fairgrounds Oval. Sunday they travel to Kamloops to play the University College of the Cariboo.

CHP opens office

MATSQUI - Fraser Valley West CHP candidate Ed Vanwoudenberg will officially open his campaign office Saturday, October 2. Everyone is invited to an open house, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at #4 - 32700 Dahlstrom in Clearbrook. This office is shared jointly with Bill Boesterd, CHP candidate for Fraser Valley East.

Vanwoudenberg can be reached in Langley at 576-6858 (fax: 574-2992) and in Clearbrook at 864-8902 (fax: 864-8903).

Society extends opening hours

ALDERGROVE - The Alder Grove Heritage Society, located in the Aldergrove Mall has extended its hours of operation to accommodate weekend shoppers.

New hours are : Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This will provide weekend shoppers the opportunity to place their orders for "The Place Between," which will be available December 7. The book would make an excellent Christmas gift. Order yours now.

It was a pleasure trip

By ERNIE CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The bus trip of the Abbotsford Chamber of Commerce, while short of a bus load, was a very interesting and informative afternoon, with the descriptions of the various highlights given by two very capable Chamber members.

The OAP monthly meeting will be held in the Hall at 273 Street and 30 Avenue starting at 1:30 p.m. Arnold Kydd will be in the chair.

The games room at the Community Centre is open Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon; no charge, pool, crib, table tennis, cards and games. Fitness class Monday to Friday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., free. Tai Chi, Wednesday 11:30 to 12:30. For information, phone 856-2899, $15 for 10 weeks.

So it is election time again and once again you will be voting for the old line parties who, to put it politely, have for many years perverted the truth by promising lower taxes, large debt cuts, and more jobs. Never has this happened but we are always led down the garden path like a bunch of lambs. Back to Ottawa will go the happy elected gang. New faces sometimes, but still the same old bunch to be welcomed by the mandarins, bureaucrats and their unions who really draft the laws that run the country. They will feast at the public purse, the favoured few will travel the world at our expense and a very few land in the Senate. They will be very grateful for the bountiful pensions handed to them by us, their grateful and adoring admirers.

Wouldn't it be better to elect a splinter group who have never had all the opportunities of Ottawa before? They will try harder. They will have to rely on the bureaucrats and civil service unions to guide them to be sure but they won't be entrenched buddies with them. They might not do all they promise, but they will certainly try to impress us to insure we vote for them again the next time, and again, we might possibly get the message across that election promises should be kept and not be just samples of political hot air. The country cannot go on forever getting deeper in debt and it is certainly time to say enough is enough to the three old line political parties.

Dance attendance on Wednesday was 51. Spot dance went to Bob Sycamore and Bea Quimet. 50/50 to George Sterin and Irene Seymour. Saturday's attendance was 77. Spot dance went to Red Burns and Doris Pelleck and Edna Moffatt and Ed Sanders. Get well card was sent to Irene Sutton who suffered burns in her apartment fire. Next week the orchestra will be Norm Gunter and his Peppy Shakers.

Doris says: A generous gentleman in Aldergrove has donated a new loud speaker to the church in memory of his wife.

Edmonton Tory MP and Treasury Board president, Jim Edwards brought his skills as a speaker to the opening of Tory candidate Don Nundal's campaign office in Clearbrook, Monday. A former broadcaster, Edwards brought his deep baritone to the forefront for a ringing denunciation of everything that stands in the way of a Kim Campbell victory in the October 25 election. While the Conservatives are still strong in Alberta, however, new polls show that Reform and the Liberals are serious threats to Tories in B.C. -Kurt Langmann photo

It's all a gas with councilors

MURRAYVILLE - They don't seem to believe what the provincial government is saying.

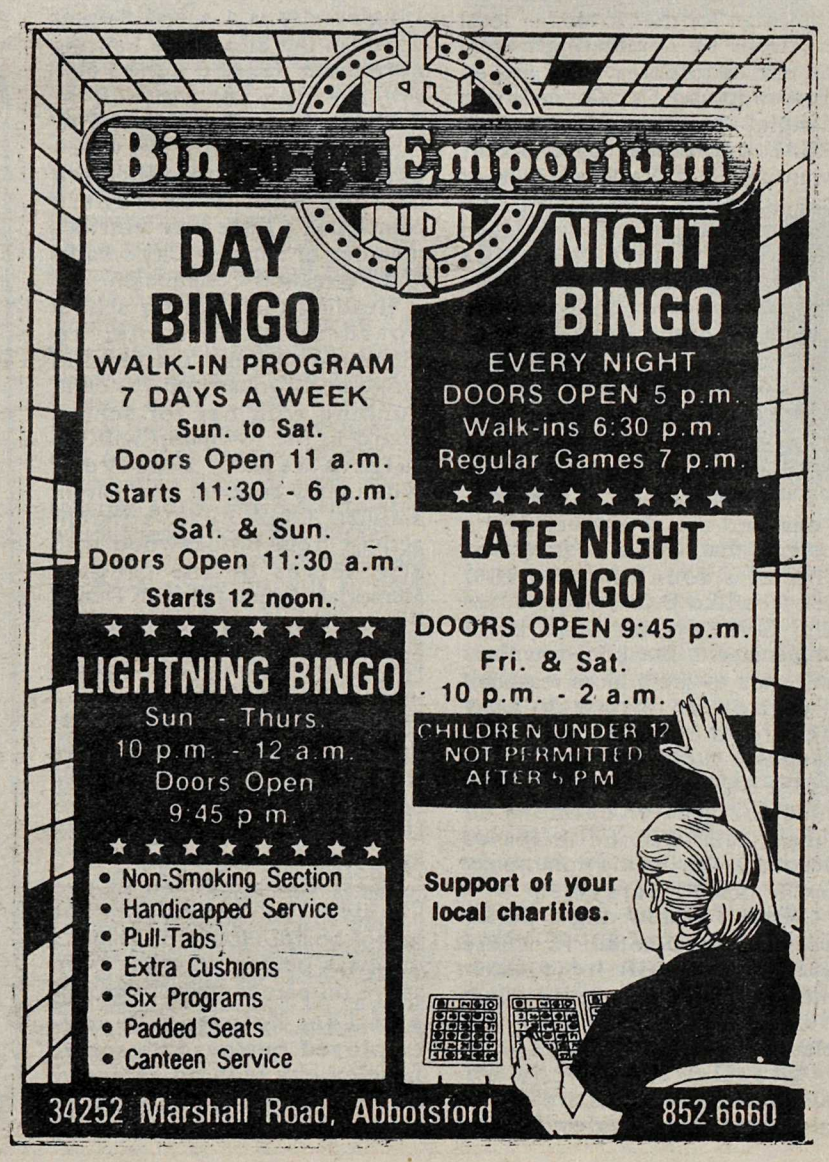
Local politicians here, who along with private advocacy groups have fought gas exploration schemes for the lower mainland (and in particular Langley, of course) do not have the faith it takes when it comes to accepting the word of senior politicians.

The provincial ministry of mines has assured Langley officials that the drilling now concluded at one Langley site and proceeding at another is strictly of an exploratory nature, and that there will be no natural gas from wells in the northern part of British Columbia stored for later consumption under the Fraser delta.

This week, councilors decided unanimously to send a letter to the minister asking bluntly "yes or no" as to whether or not storage would be considered.

"Do the core materials (from the first two drill sites, in Delta and south Aldergrove) indicate that gas storage would be a possibility?" asked Mayor John Beales.

They want the provincial government to tell the truth.



Langley Tomorrow survey gets started

LANGLEY - The Langley Tomorrow update community survey begins this week. Kurt Alberts, director of community development with the township, advises that Canadian Facts, the firm hired to run the survey, will begin their telephone calls to Langley township residents on Thursday night, September 30 or October 1. The survey interviews will continue until the middle of October and the results will be available by the end of November.

The last survey of community opinion in the township was undertaken in 1990 as part of the Langley Tomorrow program. The purpose of the current survey is to determine whether community attitudes on some of the more important issues are shifting as the township grows and matures. The results will be put to immediate use to help township council and staff make decisions about the 1994 work program and budget.

Marina Sanborg of Canadian Facts emphasizes that this survey is very different from the other public opinion surveys that are being undertaken at this time, prior to the federal and municipal elections. The opinions expressed by Langley residents as part of this survey will guide decisions about municipal services and the future development of the Township.

The survey will repeat some of the questions asked in 1990 about what people like about living in the township and what things people would like to see changed. This year there are also new questions relating to the ways the township should pay for new buildings and services, the type of housing policies, environmental practices and social services it should support, and the amount and type of information people receive about local government decision-making.

The researchers also need information about household members, including the number of people who are working and where they work, how long they have lived here and where they lived before moving to Langley.

Sanborg pointed out that, similar to all surveys of this type, all answers will be treated with complete confidentiality.

The results will be released in a report available from the township office. Anyone wanting more information about the survey or its results is encouraged to call the community development department at 534-3211 local 2061.

Chamber's future hangs on the scales

ALDERGROVE - The decision of the future of the Chamber of Commerce will be made at 6 p.m. October 5, during a special general meeting at Pirro's.

Members at this meeting will discuss the future of the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce and the proposed amalgamation with the Langley Chamber of Commerce.

The motion was passed at the September 8, 1993 directors' meeting of the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce: "That the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce proceed with arrangements for merger with the Langley Chamber of Commerce."

"The purpose of the October 5 meeting is to have this motion ratified by the general members," said president Gerald Long.

Regional Electors nominate candidates

ALDERGROVE - The Regional Electors of Aldergrove and Langley (REAL), launched their campaign for the November local elections by nominating a total of ten candidates for Langley Township and City Councils and Langley District School Board. REAL president, Lyle Pona, announced, "The REAL slate of candidates includes women and men from all parts of the city and municipality and from all walks of life. Together they represent an impressive contribution to the public life of this community."

REAL members met at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Hall on September 22 to choose their candidates and begin planning for the November 20 election. Pona said that a number of the policies that REAL has advocated since its founding in 1985, services like B.C. Transit buses and GVRD water have been implemented. But REAL members still want to see a more reasoned balance in growth and development that respects Langley's rural character. As far as the school board goes, "it's time for greater harmony in labour relations and increased accountability to the community by the board", said Pona.

REAL is conducting a policy seminar on October 16 where candidates will hear from members and others as they flesh out a full program for the election.

Charlie Bradford, an Aldergrove resident active on the board of the Langley Senior Resources Society is running for township council.

Matt Offer, a 13 year resident of Langley city is a social worker active in the affordable housing movement. He and Rene Poley are running for council in Langley city. Rene is a B.C. Government and Services Employees' Union education officer and is currently completing a three year term as a member of Langley City's Parks and Recreation Commission.

Heading the slate for school board is Diane Pona, an incumbent school trustee and longtime Brookswood resident. Running with her for school board in the township will be: Julia Amendt, a 20 year Willoughby resident and parent activist; Truus Birza, a parent activist from Brookswood who also serves on the Langley Memorial Hospital Board; Denny Ross, a retired school administrator who has lived in Langley for over 50 years and has been active in a whole range of sports and community activities during all of that time; and Dave Nicol, a 13 year Walnut Grove resident involved in the technology business and active in community sports.

These five are joined by two Langley city candidates for school board: Elizabeth Lehigh, a business person who has been active on parent advisory groups and Tom Kalpatoo, a self-employed business person in Langley city with an extensive background in conflict resolution.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

The other day I got off work early and came home shortly after my young son and his friend got home from school. As I entered the house I heard them laughing and giggling upstairs in my 10-year-old daughter's bedroom. She was at her piano lesson that day. I admit I crept up the stairs quietly but as I went around the corner I could see into her room. To my horror I watched the boys prancing around her room dressed in some of her favorite clothes. I watched for at least five minutes as they changed from one skirt and blouse to several of her party frocks. They were only wearing their underwear underneath. I couldn't do or say anything so I went downstairs and waited for them in the kitchen. Soon they came down dressed in their school clothes and were surprised to see me home from work early. I said nothing to them about what I had seen, and they did likewise about what they were doing. I am still feeling ill over what I witnessed. Should I confront them and then have my pastor give some counselling to my son? By the way, the boys are eight years old and I don't think it is too early to steer them on to the right path of masculinity.

Signed: M.C.

Dear M.C.,

I think you have your priorities in the wrong place. Two eight-year olds should not be left in a home where there is no supervision. Hire a responsible teenager, (and there are many) to stay with your children until you get home from work. As to the dressing up in his sister's clothes, tell him you know about it and he is to leave his sister's room and clothes alone. I think that will set him straight, period.

Dear Annabelle,

My father is a very strange guy. He installed a hot-tub a few years ago and hardly ever uses it. If anyone comes to visit and so much as dibbles their toes in the water, he insists it must be drained and refilled with what he calls "nice, clean, uncontaminated aqua pura." What should we do with him? I should also mention that he never let us have a lick of his ice cream cone when we were little kids, either.

Signed: Not a leper.

Dear Not a leper,

So, wash your feet before you visit your father.

Readers may write to "Ask Annabelle" c/o The Star, 3089 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3R9.

Giant fish all washed up

FORT LANGLEY - A monster from the depths of the Fraser River probably died of old age, a fisheries biologist says.

The 3.65-metre (12-foot) sturgeon which washed up on the river bank here was at least 100 years old, Vic Swiatkiewicz says.

"For a fish that size there's a good chance it's reached the end of its road," said the provincial environment ministry biologist.

The ministry is concerned the 5,000 sturgeon in the Fraser River system are endangered. It reduced the limits on catching the giant fish two years ago.

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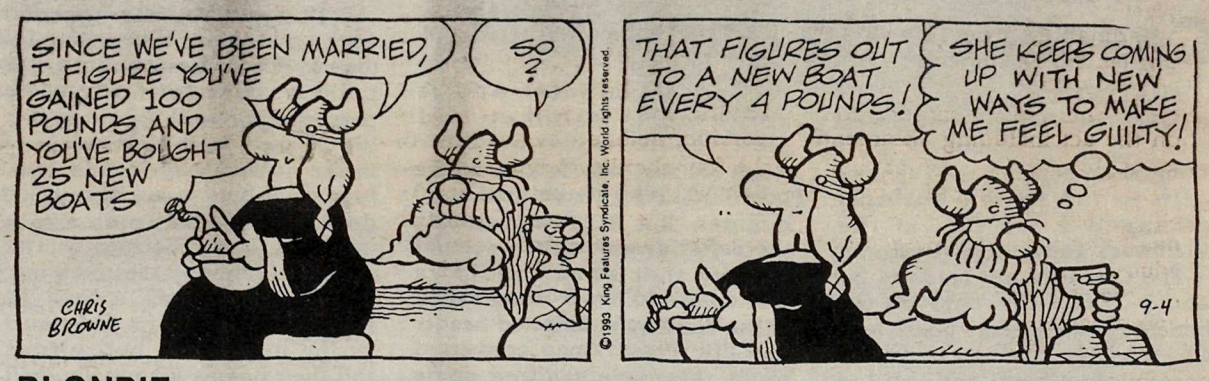

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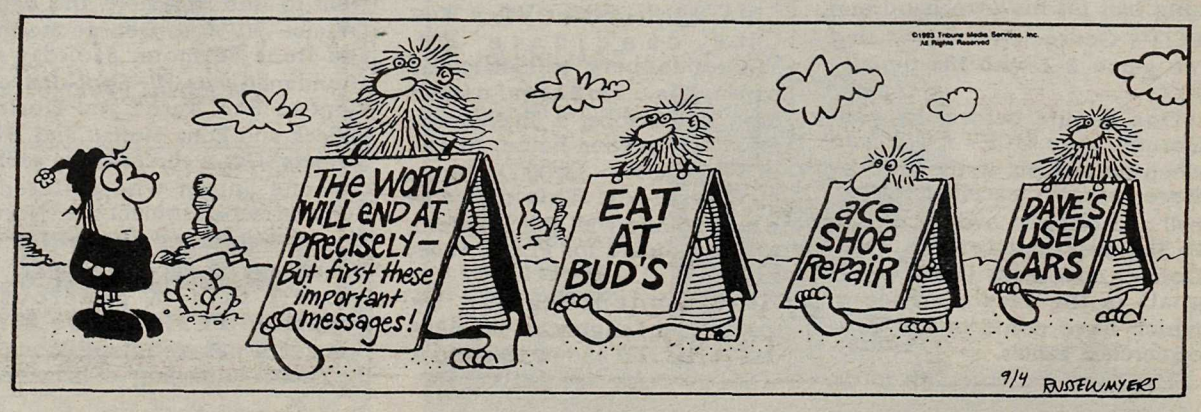

Teaching young offenders how to beat the system

VICTORIA - While victims' rights groups and federal politicians from more than one party say that the Young Offenders' Act needs radical surgery, a BC Corrections Branch report finds that there is nothing wrong that minor tinkering can't change.

According to the report, which was recently issued to Justice Wallace Oppal's commission of inquiry into policing in B.C., young offenders who are raised to adult court may actually serve less jail time than they would have if they had been tried as juveniles. It turns out that young offenders serve an average of 90 percent of their sentence while adult criminals serve an average of only 60 percent of their sentence before parole and other early release programs free them.

In addition, the report states that a young offender raised to adult court may get off lighter than he would have in youth court because the crime will be considered his first offence.

It argues that the only legitimate complaints about the act are over how it deals with the small number of cases involving violent crime by young offenders. But Chuck Cadman, founder of Crime, Responsibility and Youth, an organization lobbying for changes to the young offenders' act, debunks this argument, saying, "It's nothing I haven't heard defence lawyers use in court before. He says the report ignores the importance of lifetime parole and a criminal record that allows the justice system to monitor violent criminals for the rest of their lives.

Cadman, whose 16-year-old son Jesse was stabbed to death in Surrey last year by a 17-year-old, wants radical surgery done on the act including an amendment that would automatically raise all violent youth crimes to adult court. Currently, the crown has to apply for transfer to an adult court.

Noreen Provost, North Shore coordinator for Citizens United for Safety and Justice, agrees that the report is flawed in failing to recognize the need for serious reform. "We're teaching kids how to beat the system at an early age," she says.

DID YOU KNOW?

1918 - Glen Valley was a fishing and farming area. Storekeeper and postmaster was Lloyd L. Sipprell. Poultry raisers were M. McMillan, H.L. Pickering, C.H. Hall, and R. Dunborey. - recorded in *B.C. Directory.*

Public input wanted for waste ideas

BURNABY - The public will have an opportunity to review and comment on a "shortlist" of waste management systems proposed for the Greater Vancouver region. A public workshop is being held on Saturday, October 2 at the Simon Fraser University - Harbour Centre Campus, as part of Stage II of the Greater Vancouver Regional District's Solid Waste Management Plan Review.

At the workshop, interested residents and representatives of the business community will have an opportunity to discuss and comment on the four proposed systems. Technical consultants hired by the GVRD to develop a recommended waste management system will be on hand to answer questions and hear public views.

The shortlisted systems emphasize the 3Rs (reduction, reuse and recycling) with options such as mandatory separation of waste for all households and businesses, backyard composting, and surcharges on the disposal of recyclable or reusable materials. Disposal options being considered include the construction of a new incinerator or landfill.

Following the workshop, the technical consultants will conduct detailed evaluations of the four shortlisted systems. Then they will prepare their final report which will include a recommended system for the region.

Interested members of the public are invited to review the background report and either attend the workshop or submit their comments in writing. To register for the workshop or to receive an information package, call the review office at 451-6040.

WILL THEY SHARE OR NOT?

Local politicians here want to know

MURRAYVILLE - All candidates in the October 25 federal elections will be asked where they stand on the federal government's cost cutting measures and especially when it comes to sharing of taxes with the provinces and Canada's municipalities.

Urged on by Coun. Aubrey Searle, council members here voted this week in favor of backing a move by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities that would ask this very important question of all candidates, from all parties.

Whether or not intelligible answers will be receive before the October 25 deadline is, of course, another matter.

Farm women as ambassadors

MOUNT LEHMAN - "Individually it is difficult for farm women to achieve the recognition that should be given to their role in our society. They must come together in unity and harmony to raise their profile." says Linde Cherry, president of the Canadian Farm Women's Network.

The sixth National Farm Women's Conference will encourage farm women to come forward and be recognized for their contributions to the agri-food industry.

Farm women's organizations serve as an invaluable training ground for women to hone their leadership skills that will enable them to participate at all levels of the decision making tables. As major stakeholders, farm women's greater involvement in decision making will allow policy developers to benefit from a broader prospective.

As people become more concerned about their health and the safety of the food they eat they will rally to have the best quality food possible.

Today all farmers must be more than farmers, they must also be astute business people. Along with juggling their finances, and upgrading their production skills, they must also lobby the government, the business community and especially the consumer in order that our family farms should not become a thing of the past.

There are many global and trade issues the farming community must also deal with, including GATT, CUSTA and NAFTA.

These are issues that the primary producer has little control over but continues to input to the decision making process through their farm organizations and conferences.

"Our conference will help prepare Canadian farm women to look at the positive approach to agriculture as we enter the 21st century. Farm women continue to form partnerships and build bridges with others as they strive to go beyond the barriers and work in unity as ambassadors for agriculture," said Cherry.

For information call 856-6363 or fax 856-0155.

New crop of trade and consumer shows take root in Fraser Valley

MATSQUI - It's been just over two years since opening day and already TRADEX, the Fraser Valley Trade and Exhibition Centre, has become the nucleus of the Valley's fast growing trade and consumer show industry.

"We've become the home for an entirely new crop of shows designed specifically for the residents of Fraser Valley," explains TRADEX facility manager Tim Leclair. "In just two short years we've seen half a dozen events start from scratch and become real success. And, with the announcement of a new hotel opening in Matsqui next August, event organizers will have even more reason to come to TRADEX."

Some of the highlights of the past season were: the Fraser Valley Boat and Sportsmen's show, March 4-7, the valley's largest outdoor recreation show with over 18,000 attendees; the Home-Based Business and Opportunities Show, March 26-28, a consumer show for the home and office/small business entrepreneur with 7,500 attendees; H.I.T.S. '93, April 2-5, the home improvement trade show featuring manufactured homes built inside TRADEX, which drew nearly 9,000 people, and Airshow Canada, August 4-8, Canada's biennial trade show for the aeronautical industry which drew a crowd of 20,000.

"These events are experiencing above average growth as they return each year and the word spreads," says Leclair. "With the increase in business, we've hired a new sales event coordinator, Lauren Thomas, from Mission. In the coming year, we plan to focus on developing new markets, particularly in the concert and entertainment industry,"

The TRADEX fall calendar includes: the Fraser Valley Home Ideas and Renovation Show, which took place September 23-26, and coming up the R,V, Show and Sale, October 22-24, and the Lower Mainland Dog Fanciers Show, October 29-31.

For information on upcoming events, phone 850-1533.

YOUR VOICE

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

Give us your opinion of Harcourt's new welfare reform plans.

Marie Nessman:
It is about time that this sort of thing did happen. Yes, I totally agree.

Bonnie McGreggor with Chelsey, 8:
I think that people that are on welfare should take the opportunity to get a job if they can.

Randy Wiebe:
The people that are able to work they should go out and get a job, but the disabled, well, they've got an excuse. I think it's a good law.

Robert Slack:
There's a lot of people that have been on it for a long time, that are past the age, it's too late to do anything. You've got to look at how people have been, there's a lot of mothers that have been on welfare, taking care of their kids and they don't have time to go out and get a job. By the time the kids get old enough, it's too late. They're trying to tell me that a fifty year old woman is going to go out and get a job after spending so many years out of the work force? There's so many young kids that are on welfare that shouldn't be on it, it's pathetic. There's one family that I'm aware of, all the girls were pregnant before they were twenty years old so they could collect welfare and that's how they survived. This is wrong!

Church group prepares directory

ALDERGROVE - Aldergrove United Church is planning a Pictorial Directory this fall to update their membership list, to get to know each other better, and as a permanent keepsake of their first year as a single point charge.

Pictures will be taken on Friday, October 8, Saturday, October 9, and on Monday, October 18 for all members and adherents. There is no obligation to purchase photographs and every household who participates will receive a free directory.

If you consider yourself to be United Church parishioner and wish to take advantage of this opportunity, call the church office mornings at 856-8675 or Joyce Douglas evenings at 856-5480.

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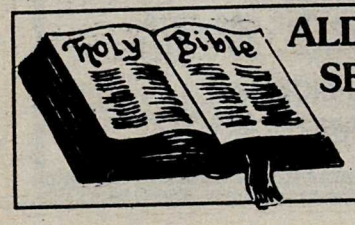

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Fraser Valley West Conservative candidate Don Nundal, with retiring MP Bob Wenman at the opening of his Clearbrook campaign office. Nundal says he is winning over Reform Party members in the riding, back to the Tory cause. -Kurt Langmann photo

Victoria taxed and spent more, but debt keeps on growing

VICTORIA - The New Democratic government took more in taxes during the first quarter of 19932 than it did in the previous year, according to its first-quarter fiscal report.. But the provincial debt still grew by $373-million.

Revenues soared by 11.5 percent from $3.8-billion to $4.2-billion, while expenditures increased by 6.6 percent from $4.3-billion to $4.5-billion.

Because the deficit was lower this year than the first three months of 1992, finance minister Glen Clark said that the government had turned the corner on controlling it.

Social Credit leader Jack Weisgerber condemned the government's fiscal policies.

"Clearly we are being taxed at a higher rate," he said. "But the government is willing to spend it as fast as it comes in."

Much of the increase in revenues was due to a hike in the U.S. price for lumber. But the government also raised taxes by $758-million annually in the 1992 fiscal year which ended March 31.

Canadian leads elite bankers

OTTAWA - John Crow, the governor of the Bank of Canada, has been elected chairman of an elite international committee of central bankers.

Crow is the first non-European to head the Group of 10, which meets monthly to discuss global monetary issues.

The G-10, which now has 11 members, includes central bankers from Japan, the United States and eight European countries.

Analysts say Crow's tough anti-inflation policies have drawn praise in international banking circles.

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Kids' Camp

Win a Steve Wilson All Star Weekend

VANCOUVER - Aldergrove kids aged 6 to 13 who have an interest in baseball could see a dream come true on Sunday, November 7, simply by entering a draw for the "Kids' Camp" at the first annual Steve Wilson All Star Weekend festival.

To qualify for a chance to attend the Kid's Camp, boys and girls in the six to 13 age group just enter their names in the ballot box at any participating McDonald's restaurant between Oct. 2 and Oct. 17.

The camp is jointly sponsored by McDonald's and TV Twelve and has been organized in conjunction with a softball game between Wilson's major leaguers and the Hollywood All Stars in B.C. Place Stadium. The two-day All Star Weekend festival, organized to raise money for B.C. Special Olympics, also includes celebrity breakfast and dinner-auction fund-raising events at the Pan Pacific Hotel on Nov. 6

A total of 300 kids will be selected from the entries to attend the unique baseball training camp with a dozen or more major league baseball players. Participants will receive an All Star Weekend T-shirt. They'll meet and get instruction from the big league players and they'll have seats in the stands for the afternoon ball game between the team of major leaguers and the Hollywood All Stars, all of them movie or TV personalities.

In addition to Wilson, a Vancouver native who now is a pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, the players will include former Montreal Expo Andre Dawson, now of Boston Red Sox, Dodgers Eric Karros and Jim Gott and Mike Huff of Chicago White Sox, among others. Hollywood All Stars also will drop by the Kids' Camp.

One parent will be admitted free with each child selected for the camp and everyone who has a ticket for the game can come to B.C. Place to watch the camp in action as well as the softball game and the rest of the festivities. The kids will spend time hitting, pitching and learning about playing infield and outfield positions. The players will talk about baseball fundamentals as well as about the importance of staying in school and away from drugs.

Tickets for the game, and the Kids' Camp and other festivities at B.C. Place, are available through TicketMaster. Prices for game tickets for advance and at-the-door purchases are $5.50 and $6.50, respectively, for students and $7.25 and $8.50, respectively, for adults. A family ticket package ($19.99 for two adults/two children) is available if purchased in advance.

Proceeds from the Steve Wilson All Star Weekend go to B.C. Special Olympics, a province-wide organization with some 36 local groups currently providing athletic and sport training programs and competitive experiences for more than 2,000 individuals who have a mental handicap.

Organized religion less popular here

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta - British Columbians are spiritual people but they are less involved in organized religion than other Canadians, says a national study of religious trends.

Only 31 percent of British Columbians regularly go to church, compared with more than 50 percent across the country, says University of Lethbridge sociologist Reginald Bibby, the study's author.

However, Bibby notes that 70 percent of British Columbians identify with a religious group.

More than four in five people in B.C. believe in God, while 75 percent believe in Jesus, Bibby says. Sixtyeight percent believe in life after death and 46 percent believe in hell.

Socred chief calls for all-party agreement on free votes

VANCOUVER - Speaking to the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, Social Credit leader Jack Weisgerber challenged the other provincial parties to adopt free votes in the legislature.

"It's time our system of parliamentary democracy recognized the necessity of free votes as an integral part of responsible government," Weisgerber told the delegates.

"It's time political parties had the confidence in their own MLAs to allow them to act like independently-minded legislators, instead of like trained seals, who bob up and down at the ship's command.

"So let me extend this challenge to the other provincial political parties represented at this convention. Let's make a commitment, right now, with this convention as our witness, that free votes will be implemented by opening day of the next legislative session.

"You've got my party's commitment. It doesn't require legislation...just political will. If the other parties are in agreement, we're in business.

"I'm willing to sit down at any time to work out the details. But for heaven's sake, let's not tap-dance around this issue any longer.

"Restoring credibility demands that we put the public interest before our personal or partisan interests," Weisgerber stressed. "Free votes are absolutely essential to that endeavour."

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Mohawk-Cola team score for Special Olympics

Don Taylor (left), director of development for the B.C. Special Olympics, receives a cheque for $5,093.20 from Glenn Steel (regional accounts manager, B.C. division), (right) at Coca Cola Beverages, and Michael Davis (centre) promotions coordinator at Mohawk Oil Co. Ltd. The funds were generated from a fundraising campaign held in June by the two companies in which 35 cents from each two-litre bottle of Coca Cola sold at Mohawk's Stop 'N Shop stores in the province was donated to the B.C. Special Olympics. Mohawk moved 7,276 two-litre bottles of Coca Cola during the one-month campaign.

Reform 'knows what it's all about'

ALDERGROVE - The Toronto Globe and Mail in their September 23 editorial endorses the Reform Party.

Randy White, CMA, local Reform Party candidate pointed out the Globe and Mail's appraisal that; "In our view the campaign offering the best value for money so far is Preston Manning's," pretty well sums up their evaluation.

White referred to other quotes from their editorial; "Quite simply Reform is the only party that has shown a credible commitment to getting control of the national debt; a commitment made credible by its detailed 0 in 3 plan to halt the growth of public debt." White said the Globe went on to say; "The Reform Plan has set the standard by which other parties must be compared. It would entail no genuine hardship to anyone, nor would it harm essential services."

"Reform is the only party to have taken the measure of the debt problem and has come the furthest way to grasping its solution," from the Globe and Mail's editorial sums it up well, says White.

The Globe concludes that, "Indeed, if there is one candidate in this election who is truly offering 'hope', it is Mr. Manning," and, "The other parties might do well, as Mr. Manning advises, to take notes".

Bomb injures kid

LANGLEY - Police report that a local youth seriously injured himself with a homemade pipe bomb, Tuesday morning.

The 13 year old had ignited the bomb in his bedroom shortly after 8 a.m., Sept. 28. He suffered serious burns to his face and hands, and minor lacerations to his arms and legs, and was rushed to hospital. There were four 13 and 14 year old Langley youths involved in the preparation of the pipe bombs, "however, fortunately three of them were not present when this device exploded," said an RCMP spokesperson.

The fire department also attended the scene, and report that damage to the bedroom in the home was minimal.

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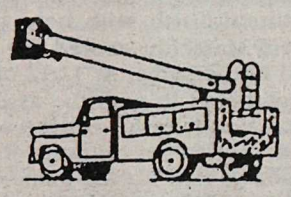

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"Have Guns Will Travel"

Aldergrove Hourglass PeeWee "B" Bruins team mates, BJ Konschuh and Adam Johannesson, taking the play to Poco in their first game of the year last Thursday. The Bruins came out the victors with a 5-4 win in Aldergrove. - Janet Blair photo

Football: five won, two down

LANGLEY - Another great weekend for the Langley Football Association with five wins and two losses. The weekend scores are as follows with game reports following:

Roughies 16 - Coq. Packers 6
Thunder 6 - N.S. Lions 42
Cowboys 32 - Wolverines 0
Mavericks 8 - Rich. Raiders 0
Outlaws 16 - Clov. Cougers 8
Mustangs 6 - Hawks 23
Colts 34 - Clov. Bobcats 30
(Of note the Colts now have a 5 and one season)

Langley PeeWee Cowboys played Coquitlam Wolverines on Sunday, Sept. 26 at Coquitlam's Mackin Park, with a score of Langley Cowboys 32 - Coq. Wolverines 0.

Coach Kevin Braithwaite said, "Two touchdowns were run in by Adam Lechasseur and two more touchdowns were scored by Jarin Locey on passes from quarterback Daniel Harvey. Ian Jones was four for four on his kicking converts. Cowboys defensive lineman Chris Blair, Joey Hartley, Andrew Morgan, Marshal Geyer and Ray Wilch held the Wolverines to only one first down the entire game."

Langley Mustangs played North Delta Hawks on Sept. 25 at North Delta, with score of 23-6 for North Delta.

Coach Mike Cusworth said the game highlights were, "Interception by halfback Daniel Edge, and versatility of Mike Howie who played halfback, linebacker, running back and backup quarterback during the games, as well as starting QB Matthew Chesham's first game back after being off two weeks from an injury.

"A fumbled field goal attempt by North Delta was picked up and run 80 yards by Mustang's defensive lineman Shawn Muldoon. This was the only touchdown scored by Langley defence this year and enabled Langley to be the only team to score against North Delta in regular season play.

Langley Outlaws played Cloverdale Bobcats on Sept. 26 at Langley City Park with a score of Langley 16 - Clov. 8.

Coach John Wace said the play of the game was, "Outlaws #76 intercepting flip pass and running it in for the touchdown."

Langley Mavericks played Richmond Raiders on Sept. 26 at Richmond, with score of Mavericks 8 - Raiders 0.

Coach Guy Woods said, "The defence won the game. They stopped Richmond many times when Richmond was in scoring position."

The play of the game was "Jeff McPherson ran for 70 yards after teammates Jeff Herd and Kevin Ufford made the initial blocks to send McPherson on his way."

Langley Thunder played Surrey Lions on Sept. 26 at Langley City Park with score of Thunder 6 - Surrey Lions 42.

Coach Brian Brown said, "Surrey Lions Greg Lund scored five running touchdowns. Thunder's Brian O'Malley scored a running touchdown for the first time this season the Lions have been scored on. Defensively Jeff Brown and Billy Todd played a great game. "One play of the game was 65 yard running touchdown by Greg Lund of the Lions."

Langley PeeWee Colts played Cloverdale Bobcats on Sept. 26, at Langley with score of Colts 34 - Cloverdale 30.

Coach Bob Rondeau said, "Kevin Bissonnette made a game saving tackle on the last play of the first half to stop a sure TD. Scott Weston scored a pair of TD's with Patrick Massey chipping in with 3 TDs and his last TD with two minutes left, which was the eventual game winner.

"A third down gamble failed for Cloverdale late in the fourth quarter which gave the Colts offense another chance for points with a 75 yard drive for a T.D., was the play of the game."

NHL SHIVERS

Atom 'A' Bruins embark on hectic schedule

ALDERGROVE - Embarking on a schedule that would make most NHLers shiver, the Valley Gravel Sales Atom 'A' Bruins took to the ice last Thursday night. Their first opponent of this five games in seven nights schedule was Chilliwack. Chilliwack was the first on the scoreboard but less than a minute later Aldergrove's Mike Haber was to tie up the score. Assists to Matt Roberts and Drew Hill. Chilliwack took the lead again late in the period, but the Bruins tied the score once more at 13:48 of the second. Goal to Matt R. who picked up the rebound from Mike H. and Steven Schulz. The boys of Chilliwack were to take the wind out of Aldergrove's sails for a short time, scoring first a short-handed goal at the 8:14 mark of the second and two more in the third to take a 5-2 lead. At 3:14 of the third the Bruins started a comeback with the 3M line once more doing their thing with Matt R. getting his second of the night, assists to Mike Roberts and Mike H. Nine seconds later Mike H. put in the Bruins fourth goal unassisted. Unfortunately time ran out and the game ended with the score Aldergrove 4, Chilliwack 5 in a tough fought game.

Saturday September 25th and the Bruins travelled to Ridge Meadows to take on the Wolverines. Last year the Bruins and the Wolverines developed quite a rivalry and this season promises to be much the same.

The action in the first period was fast paced and the play went end to end with the netminders at both ends of the ice required to make some great saves. At the 2:22 mark of the first Aldergrove's Matthew Keith with help from David Mamchur scored the first goal of the game. At 12:12 of the second Matt R. with the assist to Mike H. gave the Bruins a 2-0 lead. Not to be outdone Ridge Meadows tied up the game with a shorthanded goal at 7:41 and an even strength goal at 4:13. Darcy Benson put the Bruins in the lead once more taking a nice pass from David and tucking the puck past the Wolverines netminder.

Ridge Meadows tied up the game again at 8:28 of the third on the powerplay. At 4:52 the Bruins were to get a powerplay goal of their own with Mike R. doing the damage, assist to Mike H. With just two minutes left in the game Aldergrove was to go on the powerplay once more. The Wolverines pulled their goalie in an attempt to tie the game but it was not to be as Matt R. passed the puck up to Mike H. who in turn put the puck in the empty net. Final score Aldergrove 5, Ridge Meadows 3.

Game number three took place on Sunday September 26 in Coquitlam. Last year Coquitlam fielded a team in Tier one so this game was not going to be a cakewalk for the Bruins. Coquitlam was to take an early lead, scoring two quick goals on Bruins goalie Josh Letkeman. Not to be outdone however the Bruins tied up the game. The first goal was at 2:08 courtesy of Matt R., assist to Mike R. The second goal was at 0:01 with Josh Macknee doing the honours, assists to Simon Whitlock and Wes Van Overschot.

The second was to be a repeat of the first with Coquitlam taking a two goal lead only to have Aldergrove tie the game up. Third goal went to Simon, assists to Josh M. and Spencer Cording. Matt R. taking a breakaway pass from Mike H. put in the Bruins fourth goal.

The third period looked to be a repeat of the first two with Coquitlam scoring early in the period but this time the Bruins only allowed Coquitlam a one goal lead before scoring on the powerplay. Goal to Darcy Benson, assist to Spencer. Playing two games in two days early in the season began to take its toll on the Bruin slate in the third as they began running out of steam and Coquitlam was to go ahead by two for the third time in the game, this time to stay. The final score Aldergrove 5, Coquitlam 7.

The Bruins continue their schedule Tuesday in Mission and Wednesday in Aldergrove. The results in next weeks paper. Don't forget about the Bruin's fifteen family garage sale coming up this Saturday October 2nd. Look for our ad in this paper.

Road project contract award

MURRAYVILLE - Close to $1-million has been set aside by township council here for road construction at the Crush Crescent-Glover Road-216 Street intersection.

Councilors agreed this week to award a contract worth $887,856 to Aggressive Roadbuilders Ltd. Company had submitted the lowest bid in a tendering contest.

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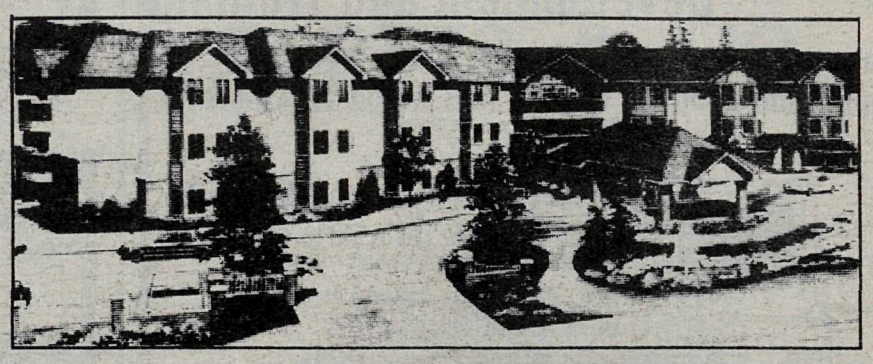

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Fall session is here, L.A. to Br. 265 Royal Canadian Legion monthly smorg. will start on Oct. 1 at Legion Hall. Turkey, ham & all the goodies, 5:30 p.m., adults $6., children 12 yrs & under $3., Come & enjoy a good meal. 39-1

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39-5

Central Fraser Valley Health Unit Influenza immunization clinic for senior citizens, Wed., Oct. 20, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the OAP hall, 273 St. & 30 Ave. 39-3

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, Fri. Oct. 1, 2:30 - 8 p.m. at Aldergrove Community Centre, 26770 - 29 Ave. 38-2

Whist Party, Thurs., Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. in the OAP Hall, 273 St. & 30th Ave. Prizes, refreshments. Admission $1.50. 38-2

Langley Pro-life is sponsoring its annual Life Chain, Sat., Oct. 2, from 2 to 3 p.m. The Chain will be along Fraser Hwy. & 200 St. Please join the Life Chain and pray with us. For info please call **534-1195, 533-6979.** 38-2

Fraser Valley Rock & Gem Club annual Gem Show, Sat., Oct. 2, Sun. Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Elks Hall, Fraser Hwy, & 273 St., Ald., for info call 856-3275, 856-7301. 38-2

Christmas Carol Festival, Aldergrove United Church, Dec. 7 & 8. Choral groups of all ages invited to participate. Call the church office 856-8675 weekdays 9 a.m. - noon, or Gus Stewart at 850-1435 anytime. 38-8

Contemporary musician Wendy Witas, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15, Matsqui Centennial Auditorium. Free admission. Donations appreciated. Refreshments afterward. Information, call Judy, **856-3144.** 37-5

Obedience only - All-breed sanction match to be held Sunday, Oct. 3 in Blue Mountain Park, Coquitlam. Entries 10 a.m. Host: Poodle Specialty Club of B.C. Info. call **856-1762.** 37-3

Abbotsford Christian School is hosting its 12th annual auction on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Ag Rec Barns (Matsqui Fairgrounds). Pancake breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m. BBQ chicken is served at 11:30 a.m. Table sales open at 8 a.m. The auction begins at 9:30 a.m, livestock auction begins at 12 p.m. 36-4

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

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

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140 Community/ Coming Events

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Langley Chapter Retired Teachers' Association meeting dates Sept. 14 and Nov. 9 in 1993. All meetings held on second Tuesdays at the ABC Restaurant Banquet room, Best Western Hotel, at Fraser Hwy & 264 St. at 11:30 a.m. for luncheon. All retired teachers welcomed. For more info. Leo Muray **534-3845.** 36-9

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-8072.** 05-tf

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

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 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 a TOPS Chapter in your area - please call Barb at 531-3726. 03tf

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Wanted to hire - daily ride to/from Ross Elementary School area for student. **857-9417.** 37-4

Libra Transition House provides temporary emergency accommodation for physically, emotionally, or sexually abused women and their children. Staff provide counselling, support, information, and referrals to community resources. Day counselling available by appointment. For information call **532-0010.** Funded by Ministry of Social Services and community donations. 31-tf

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

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

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230 Business Personals

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

3 LOST & FOUND

Lost: stolen Sunday afternoon in front of SuperValu, men's Nishiki Colorado Mtn. bike, black w. green. **856-4477.** 39-1

Found calico kitten near Aldergrove Secondary School. **857-9027.** 38-2

Lost pair of ladies glasses between 260 & 270 St. **856-6192.** 37-3

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4 LEGALS

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660 Daycare Centers

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8 EMPLOYMENT

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9 TRAVEL/VACATION

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10 GARAGE SALES

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12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

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1220 Farrier Services

11 AUCTIONS

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All consignments welcome. Taken until 5:00 p.m. the day of the sale. Bred cows will all be preg. checked in yards.
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1230 Feed & Hay

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1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

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Proven 2 yr old hereford bull, $1,300. 856-6531. 39-3

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6 year old Throughbred gelding, chestnut, 16.1 hands, nice mover, started flat & over fences. $3,200. 856-4832. 37-4

Weaners for sale. 856-1839. 37-3

12 LIVESTOCK

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

Black/white feeder steers and other breeds, $350. and up. 856-5767. 36-3

4 yr old Welsh cross mare, 13.2 h.h., perfectionally trained, English. 888-3839. 35-4

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1270 Livestock Wanted

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14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

Microwave $150, and wall oven $250, remodelling, 4 yr old appliances. $150. 856-2620. 39-2

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Moving: Inglis fridge, 2 door, gold $250., Kenmore elec. stove $300., Inglis washer, dryer $350. pair. 856-3886. 38-2

14 FOR SALE

1410 Appliances

McClary 30" self-cleaning range, black glass door, exc. cond. $150. 534-0517. 38-4

Moffat Washer and Dryer, $325. 857-1417. 37-4

FREE 18 cu.ft. Baycrest freezer, not working, great for grain storage. 530-2316. 37-4

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

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Fresh and dried flowers and plants
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Paper Tole lessons in my home, starting Sept. 856-6315. Ask for Fran. 38-4

Straw flowers, Russian statice, all colors, nice quality, 50 - $2/bunch, 856-7874. 37-4

Stained glass classes, Bradner area. Make your own Christmas gifts. Will exchange classes for tole painting classes. 856-1597. 36-4

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

Large lot of new cedar & fir lumber for sale, cheap. 856-8566. 38-3

2 x 6's, #2 - 12 ft. long, 6 x 6's, 2 x 12's. Call after 7 p.m., 856-3815. 37-3

1430 Bicycles

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

1435 Camera/Photography

Wanted to buy — German or Japanese camera or piano accordion, 853-7773. 37-3

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

1450 Fuel

Firewood, seasoned, ready to burn., alder, birch and maple. Heaping 3/4 ton p.u. load. $120 delivered. 856-8453. 37-3

1455 Furniture

4 cushion sofa, matching chair in autumn colors, exc. cond. $250. 534-3195. 39-1

Coffee tables, redwood burl, & 36" round mahogany $50. each. 534-4729. 39-4

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Duncan Phyfe dining table, 4 chairs, exc. ocnd. $2,400. obo. 856-2898. 38-4

Antique sofa $450. obo, antique lamp $175. obo, oak diningroom set $1,000. obo. 856-1799. 39-4

Dining room table & six chairs $675., kitchen table & 6 chairs $200., used doors & windows. 854-0193. 39-4

Large solid wood desk for office $100. 530-5677. 36-4

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Cedar hedging special, 1 gal. $1.98 up to 3 ft., 5 ft - 8 ft $10. 856-6620. 39-4

Paramont gas leaf blower/vacuum, like new $90. obo. Doug 856-3386. 38-2

Hedging Pyramids and Emeralds, 1 gal., $2.50; 4', $7.50. U-dig, 856-7046. 110113 37-3

Case garden tractor, hydraulic blade, mower deck, hydraulic rototiller, root picker, tire chains, trailer hitch $3,000. obo. 857-2320. 28-tf

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1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Woodstove, Polar-Therm, 29 x 24 $250. 856-3693. 39-2

Large 250 gal. oil tank $250. obo., elec. McClary Easy water heater 22 Imp. gal. $70. obo. 856-6574. 39-2

Girl's figure skates, size 3, $30., girl's small 20" bike, great shape $50. 856-1527. 39-4

Table, 4 chairs plus sideboard $300., beginner's piano, needs some work, $350. 856-3840. 39-2

Sears deep freeze 7 cu. ft., used only 5 months, asking $250., IBM typewriter, good cond. $80. 856-8057. 39-4

Bauer in-line skates, boy's size 2, good cond. $20., 856-3872. 39-3

Bath tub lift, never used, German make. 856-8430 after 6 p.m. 39-2

Renovation's complete: 2 windows 4 x 1'6", 1 door, wood burning insert, variety of in/outdoor lights. 856-8457. 39-4

Beige carpet w/underlay, very good, only 3 yrs old, 45 sq. yds. 13' x 32'. 856-7361. 39-2

15 cu. ft. chest freezer $50., encyclopedias $1,300. sell for $450. 856-4324. 39-3

Large doghouse, barn type, very attractive, shingled & painted, never used, bargain at $95. 856-0473. 39-2

Sundance trampoline 10 x 12, $250., 856-5438. 39-2

Double water bed, all wood, perfect cond. $50. 856-6692. 38-3

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House of Treasures, non-profit, 27253 Fraser for quilt making, wiping cloths, all donations accepted, we need small furniture and toys. 856-0622. 38-3

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Solid wood bunk bed and etc. $200., colonial style crib & mattress $50., car set, $25. 856-5016. 38-2

Steno desks $100. each. 856-5918. 38-4

Color TV $60., sofa & chair $150. 534-1030. 38-3

Firescreens, good cond., $20. each, Cole's humidifier $5., Electrolux floor shampoo $25. 856-5275. 38-3

Stanley garage door opener, 1/3 h.p. $50. 859-2229. 38-2

2 scratching posts, 1 tree type, 1 regular. 856-5396. 38-2

Early 1900s solid maple table, beautiful, $475., 4 solid wood chairs $60. each, 1890s dresser, exc. cond. $750., lots of china etc. 856-6310. 110117 38-3

Swing set w/slide, 2 swings, 2 chairs, $25. obo. 856-8411. 38-2

565 Bushnell telescope $250. firm. 857-2390. 110115 38-2

Cardboard boxes, exc. for berries, 3 for $1.00. 856-7441. 38-2

Ropi airtight fireplace insert, glass door, fan, good cond. $350. 574-7104. 38-4

4 colonial style chairs, white & oak, $20. each. 856-5175. 38-4

Presto pressure canner, 7 quart capacity, as new, used once. $75. 856-7064. 38-4

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

1985 Charger, $895; 2 maple h/b and box-spring; 2 Kuwahara BMX freestyle bikes, $100 each. After 5 pm 856-0348. 37-4

King size bedspread, nice floral pattern, brown/green/yellow, very good condition, $20, firm. 856-8451. 37-4

Four gallons Harvest Gold Olympic Stain, $5/gal. 9' inflatable Sevylor boat, $475. 856-1300. 37-3

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

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

ALDERGROVE THRIFT SHOP - room divider $10; head & foot boards, single $5; bed table (2 drawers) $10; mirror $5; clothes hamper $8; brass fire screen $8; small green rocker $10; elec. lawn mower w/bag $10; exerciser bikes $12.50 ea; range hood, convertible, gold, like new $10; baby items: strollers, high chairs, baths, car beds, car seats, jolly jumpers; hockey game (still in box)$10; skates; table lamps, ceiling fixtures; large supply of wicker baskets; box of Atari items incl. games, antenna etc. $25; elec. kitchen appliances, coffee makers, toasters, irons, tea kettles, frypans, ovens, can openers, all in working cond.; speakers; luggage & books. 2981 - 272 St., 856-5292.39-tf

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London heat machine, woodburning f/p insert $650., Fisher Price powerwheel ride-on jeep $100. 856-9493. 39-4

3 spd. 3-wheel adult tricycle w/basket, $90 obo. Four dozen pint fruit jars, $2.50/doz. 853-3627. 37-3

As new queen size RV mattress, queen size bedcover. Selling for 50% off new price. $125 obo, 856-3639. 37-4

Complete single bed, assorted lighting fixtures, brown sliding window 5 x 3 1/2, single mattress. 856-5021. 36-4

Kent 2 brush electric auto. floor machine,extra pads & brushes, easy break down, 1 man loading for easy transport. Also leather craft, tools, & accessories. 856-6033. 38-4

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1475 Musical Instruments

Yamaha electone B-24 2 keyboard organ, exc. cond. $700. 856-0722. 39-3

Yamaha keyboard. 856-6828. 39-2

Violins for sale,Childrens 1/2 size & 3/4 size, also full size. $75. - $150. 855-8944. 38-3

Yamaha Clarinet, excellent condition, $225, 856-4761. 37-3

Yamaha Trombone, excellent condition, $200, *856-6057 evenings.* 37-4

Roland U-20 music keyboard for sale $800. 856-4255. 37-4

1480 Produce

Sweet Jubilee corn $2.50 doz. 857-9059. 39-2

1485 Topsoil/Manure

Weed free mushroom manure, 13 yards for $65., free delivery within 10 miles. 856-8877. 38-4

Free horse manure mixed w/hemlock shavings, U pick up. 857-0232. 37-4

1490 Sporting Goods

Skis, volkal, wedelglas, 205 cm with Tyrolia, 490 bindings, exc. cond. top and bases, $125. obo. 856-7650. 38-2

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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1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Boy's clothes, 18 months to 3 yrs, good condition & reasonable price. Call after 5 p.m., 856-7655. 39-1

Wanted: Brownie dress, size 10, and accessories. 856-4409. 39-3

Wanted: used playground equipment for family acreage. 856-6310. 38-3

Wanted - wood fireplace and heating stove, 530-0597. 37-4

Wanted free clean fill. 856-8268. 37-3

Wanted to buy used furniture, antiques, collectibles, and good old junk. 856-0272. 36-4

Wanted truck box, full size from Ford 3/4 ton 1973-1980. 856-4352. 36-4

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

15 WANTED

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

ALDERGROVE ELKS – 27309 Fraser Hwy. Hall rental – weddings - meetings - conventions. **Meeting Room** – small groups - business meetings - weddings - dances - social functions. **Refreshment Service.** Hall Manager 856-8948 or 856-2084. 44-tf

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1640 Office/Retail Space

1660 For Rent

1 bdrm house, Ald. area, lots of parking $500; brand new house, Ald., close to amenities, no pets, n/s, n/d, $1,300.888-4369. 39-1

Large 2 bdrm suite, 3 appl., laundry hook-up, deck, downtown Ald., children welcome $795. month, Nov. 1, 856-8268. 39-3

Ald. 2 bdrm apt. in senior building, newly decorated, no pets, avail. Oct. 1, $650. 857-0640. 39-2

House for rent, downtown Ald., 2 bdrm, fenced yard, $800. 856-0862. 39-3

1 1/2 bdrm duplex $590. a month, 3150 271 St. Aldergrove. Keith 533-3491. 110127 39-2

2 bdrm townhouse, front & rear entrance, #2 3136 - 268 St. $525. 580-2106. 39-1

Room for rent in family home, own entrance, $300. 856-5175. 39-4

Large 1 bdrm bsmt suite, 4 appl., f/p, drapes, private parking, sattelite incl. 856-0756. 38-4

2 bdrm suite $575., 1 bdrm suite $475. 888-5270. 38-3

Avail. immed. 3 bdrm top floor & 1 bdrm bsmt suite for rent. 856-7260. 38-3

Bach. suite, Aldergrove residential area, near bus/shopping; appl., f/p, laundry facilities. $375. 531-7479. 38-3

Clean, dry, secure storage or workshop for rent, wired 220, & running water. Call after 7 p.m. 856-3815. 38-3

Room for rent, downtown house, $350, shared util, avail. immed. 856-0862. 37-3

Mobile home, 2 bdrm, with addition, located at #48 Aldergrove Trailer Court, $705. mo., avail. Oct. 1. 1-498-3652. 38-3

Room for rent $350., includes util. Prefer working person. 856-9587. 38-2

2 bdrm, clean, full bsmt, in Clearbrook, working couple preferred, no pets, dep. required., avail. Oct. 1. $700. 856-4449. 38-2

1 bdrm ground floor, self-contained suite w/carpet, in rural Aldergrove for quiet elderly person. N/S. 856-4687. 37-3

3 bdrms, main floor, huge kitchen, shared laundry, garage, no smoking, no pets. $850. avail. Oct. 1. 856-3078. 37-4

2 bdrm duplex on large lot, close to Fraser Hwy. & downtown Aldergrove. $650./mth. 888-9456. 37-3

Room for rent in family home, nice, clean, N/S, Aldergrove. $350. 856-5175. 36-4

Room for rent, 10 x 16, $350. month, in family home. Prefer N/S. 856-5175. 36-4

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

Working person to share house in N.E. Langley, $400. 857-0622. 110124 39-2

Would like person 52 years or older to share living accommodation in 2 bdrm home. 856-7876. 39-3

1690 Wanted to Rent

Mid October, shared accommodation or small aptmt, Aldergrove/Langley area. Single male '50s, parking, phone access. 1-926-0840 eves. 534-0010 leave message. 110122 39-4

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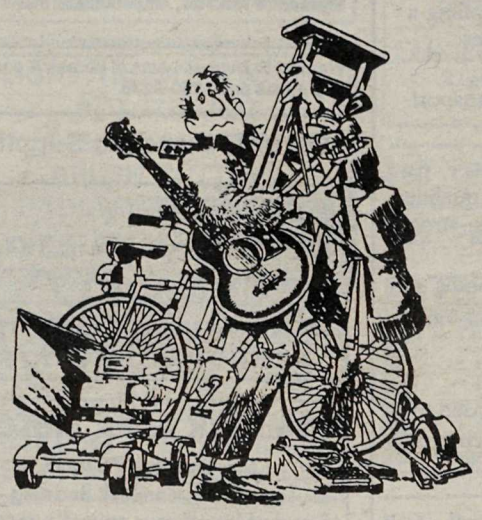

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16 RENTALS

1690 Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent 1 acre to cut and store firewood with small building for personal storage. 574-5339 after 6 p.m. 110123 39-2

House or 1/2 duplex with yard for family of 5, must give full month's notice. 856-0398. 39-4

Wanted 3-4 bdrm home on acreage w/barn, Bradner, Mt. Lehman area. 856-6479. 38-4

Prof. female, over 30, n/s, n/d, n/p. Country living, $400/mo. 856-7046. 37-3

2 bdrm house on acreage in Aldergrove. 856-5767. 37-4

Wanted to rent - trailer pad in Mission, Abbotsford or Matsqui for 35 ft. travel trailer w/ septic field, water, hydro. 856-8794. 37-4

Single, working mother looking for house or bsmt suite in Ald. area, reasonable rent, exc. references. Ph. 856-2627 after 6 p.m. 37-3

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

1760 Mobile Homes

1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

1st, 2nd's, 3rd's, Any person equity loans Antrim Investments Ind. 530-2301. 110126 39-tf.

1770 Property for Sale

Mt. Baker view, fully serviced lots in south Aldergrove, 60' x 70' frontage. $120,000 - $135,000. 856-5557. 39-3

1 acre, 1740 sq. ft. rancher, out buildings, subdivide. 530-2103. 38-4

19.72 acres near Aldergrove, 10 yr old rancher, 5 bdrm. No agents. $620,000. 856-6185, 859-6348. 38-4

1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

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

Good cond. lawnmower, mulch, electric, after 6.p. 856-9610. 39-4

Eleven h.p. Simplicity ride-on mower, elec. start, runs & cuts good. $650. obo. 856-2850. 39-2

Cement mixer, heavy duty, good condition. $225. 856-8053. 38-2

Paint sprayer, Honda powered, asking $3,800. New cost $4,800. 576-0314 after 7 p.m. 38-3

Wanted skid steer loader-bobcat, Thomas Ford, in need of repair o.k. 395-4296. 38-3

One Sycamore, $275, 856-3449. 37-4

Case garden tractor, hydraulic blade, mower deck, hydraulic rototiller, root picker, tire chains, trailer hitch $3,000. obo. 857-2320. 28-tf

19 BOATS

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20 AUTOMOTIVE

2050 Cars

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"Lettergate" smears party?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Now we are seeing the beginning of dirty tricks in this election campaign. I doubt that "Tom Allen" (if he exists) is a "supporter" of the Reform Party. And I know that the silliness he spews out is not representative of the Reform Party.

I realize that you must take letter writers as they (mis)represent themselves. But I am disappointed that you would print it when it was so obviously a letter filled with misrepresentation and distortions. Do we have another B.C. "Lettergate" on our hands? Some years back, during a provincial election, certain enthusiastic, ethically ignorant people conspired together to write letters to the editor, claiming to represent the NDP. The practice embarrassed the Socreds and the newspapers who irresponsibly printed their missives.

Perhaps Mr. "Allan's" phone number might correspond to a overzealous supporter of another political party? Or perhaps it is part of a campaign strategy of spreading false information about Reform and its members? Wouldn't that be interesting?

The turban issue is old - and it has nothing to do with the racism or intolerance bubbling up in Mr. "Allan's" misinformation. It was more to do with the honest desire not to mix the state and religion by having religious symbols mixed with the official uniform of the RCMP. Members of the Reform party reject racists and the kind of intolerance spewing from Mr. "Allen's" pen. We certainly have not meant to offend or alienate any of the Indo-Canadian community by this issue. The Reform party welcomes their input and participation. The racism in this letter is a blatantly stereotyped and ham-handed attempt to smear the reputation of the Reform party.

The fact that the federal bilingualism program wastes a lot of our money has nothing to do with the childish hating of "French on the cereal boxes"! Mr. "Allan", or whatever your real name is, couldn't you be just a little less stereotyped? This type of slander cannot continue. Reform objects to the divisive waste of the bilingualism program and bureaucracy. Also, according to *Chatelaine*, Preston Manning sent two of his children to French immersion. Again, Mr. "Allan" tries to paint a false picture of Reform to distract us from the principles that the Reform party operates by...equality, economy, and equity (to name a few).

The Reform party has only been in existence for seven years. It is a grassroots party and is waiting to run in Quebec when Quebec people want Reform to run. The statements Mr. "Allan" gives here are false, malicious and vicious. Quebec's official provincial constitutional position has nothing at all to do with Reform not being in Quebec in this election. The fact that Preston Manning cannot speak French fluently is also a non-issue. One should neither be ashamed or proud of that fact. None of the three old-line party leaders are wonderfully bilingual. Should leadership only be given to glib folk like Brian Mulroney and Lucien Bouchard? Of course not. Mr. "Allan's" statements are deliberately misleading.

Mr. "Allan's" comments regarding the French and English war are extremely offensive. This man drawing an extreme, despicable caricature of Reformer's. I am offended. I am also offended that all of our local papers chose to print this dirt without examination. This type of slander should not be encouraged.

Isn't it obvious by now? This Mr. "Allan" neither represents the Reform party, or a Reform perspective. His letter was designed to misrepresent the Reform party and to discourage people from finding out about it. I suggest that the reader contact the Reform office if you want the truth.

And, Mr. "Allan" (if you do exist), you're no Reformer and I pity you in your bitterness and hate. Reformers believe in being informed, in equality, and in caring for what happens to Canada and Canadians. Reformers look to the future. You don't. You are a dinosaur.

WAYNE LAYZELL,
Aldergrove

Obituary

COLE, James Herbert born in Edam, Saskatchewan, July 15, 1920, predeceased by loving wife Renee, and father Jock Cole. Father of Barbara, Betty, and John (Sonia), passed away peacefully September 27, 1993. He leaves to mourn grandchildren: Jamie, Fred, Shane, Megan, Michael, and Trina, mother Bertha Skerton and sisters Margaret (Herb) and Dolly (Charlie). Cremation, followed by Graveside Service on Friday October 1, at 3:30 p.m. from Valley View Memorial Gardens, 14660 72 Ave., Surrey. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Salvation Army or the Red Cross would be appreciated. Special thanks to Ray and Brigitte and the wonderful nursing staff on 3 West, at M.S.A. Hospital.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

ENGINEERING DEPT.

TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY PROPOSED SOIL AND OTHER MATERIAL DEPOSIT REGULATION BYLAW 1993 NO. 2871

The Township invites interest groups, industry and individuals to review and comment on the above noted proposed bylaw.

The purpose of the bylaw is to regulate the types and quanties of material placed on lands throughout the Municipality, which will better protect both public and private property and the environment.

Copies of the bylaw are available from the Engineering Department during regular office hours.

Questions may be directed to Neil Calver of the Engineering Department at 533-6077.

J.P. Anderson, P. Eng.
Director of Engineering 39-2

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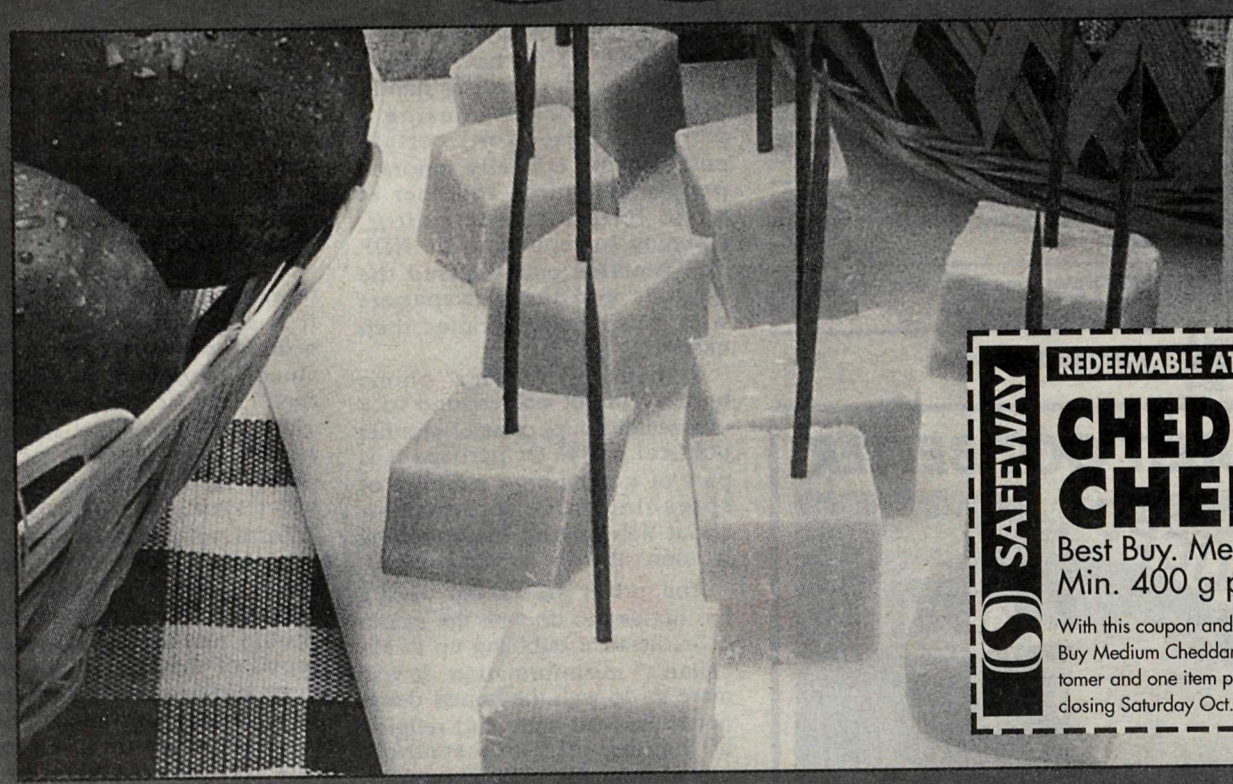

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