WHITE, REFORM CLOBBERS ALL

"Pitbulls" headed for Ottawa

ALDERGROVE - Promising to be "like pitbulls on the leg of the Liberals," Reformer Randy White said, "the (Conservative) politics of fear and extended patronage are dead. We will change the politics to that of representation."

As predicted, the election race in this riding changed from the past, when the Conservatives and New Democrats were the top two parties, to a race between Reform and Liberals, both of which finished near the bottom here in the 1988 elections. Conservative Bob Wenman won the riding in 1988 with a 10,000 vote lead over the NDP, but this time it was Reform's turn to take a 10,000 vote lead over Liberals.

This was Reform's year of glory, with White taking a clear majority at practically every polling station for a decisive 26,390 vote win at night's end. Liberal Peter Warkentin trailed at 16,065 votes, and the rest were way behind that. Conservative Don Nundal was handed a paltry 5,905 votes, NDP Lynn Fairall 2,729, National's Robert Billyard 1,047, CHP's Ed Vanwoudenberg 864, Natural Law's Terry Scarff 282, Libertarian's Lewis Dahlby 210 and Canadian Economic Community's Conan Nagle 123.

White will join a western rump of some 52 Reformers, along with 54 Bloc Quebecois, nine NDP and two Conservatives on the opposition side of Parliament, facing the 178 Liberals in power. B.C. has sent 24 Reformers to Ottawa, along with six Liberals and two New Democrats.

The mood at White's election night party in the local Legion Hall was upbeat throughout the night, but the real excitement began when the B.C. ridings showed a massive swing to Reform. Cheers roared inside the hall every time a Reformer won a seat, as well as every time early results showed Reform edging out the Bloc for opposition status. At the end of it all, Reform was left one seat short of the Bloc, but the ecstasy among local Reform supporters didn't seem to diminish. It was Reform's unprecedented night of glory.

Liberal Peter Warkentin and his campaign manager Wally Martin were the first and only opponents to stop by and congratulate White and they also exchanged some good natured jokes between themselves and the audience. But Warkentin also reminded White not to ignore the large Liberal vote among the constituency here.

Conservative Don Nundal was conspicuously absent: hard feel-

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Retired Conservative MP Bob Wenman (left) stopped by at the Reform victory party Monday night to congratulate election winner Randy White on a decisive victory. -Kurt Langmann photo

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Socreds rebuilding and predicting new coalition

Kurt Langmann

LANGLEY - The Social Credit party is taking their leadership race and rebuilding hopes around the province before the membership votes on a new leader in November, and despite the heavy competition from the federal election race, have been attracting large audiences.

Membership has also been growing, recently from 46,000 to 48,500, compared to the 10,000 Liberal card carriers in the province. The Langley Conference Centre was filled to capacity for the Oct. 13 meeting, and similar numbers can be expected in Matsqui this week.

While Langley party president June Driediger told The Star that she didn't want to publicly endorse one of the candidates, another key party worker, Christine Wiebe said she was unequivocal in her belief that Grace McCarthy was the only one of the four who could revive the party.

"She gets people motivated, people are happy to work for her," comented Wiebe. "She's a very talented lady, as she's proven in the past."

Perhaps one of the most interesting conundrums this writer observed is the fact that McCarthy is more of a liberal in philosophy than Liberal party leader, Gordon Campbell, who appears to be a conservative. No one seems able to explain what Mike Harcourt stands for.

The race also includes former Socred MLA-cabinet ministers Claude Richmond and Graham Bruce, and a newcomer, Jim Turner. Turner, a Vancouver businessman, turned many listeners off with his ranting about bureaucracy and crime, but Bruce and Richmond seemed credible speakers.

Bruce has put in five months of campaigning for the party across the province, and spoke positively of how he was prepared to keep doing this to bring back "the free enterprise government so badly needed today. Social Credit is fragile but

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Body found

LANGLEY - RCMP said that foul play is not suspected in the case of a dead man found Saturday in Nicomekl Park.

The man has been identified as Shane Donald Briere, 25, a visitor from the Fort Saint John area without a fixed address. Police were led to the location where the body was found by an anonymous call on Oct. 23.

An autopsy has ruled out foul play, however an overdose of narcotics is being considered in the toxicological tests currently underway.

Overpass still in engineers' hands

ALDERGROVE - The single lane alternating traffic control will remain at the 264 Street overpass until the ministry of transportation is able to make repairs.

The span over Highway 1 was damaged on September 24 when an overheight vehicle smashed into it and caused serious structural damage to three beams on the east side. Ministry spokesman Jim Davidson told The Star that engineering analysis determined that it was not sound enough for the normal two lanes of traffic, and a set of traffic lights will limit it to a safe single lane until further notice.

While the matter of liability is still before the courts Davidson said he could not comment further on it other than to say that a flatbed truck-trailer carrying a caterpillar was "exceeding limits" required by law on the highway. However, he said the ministry "is making every effort to expedite repairs" and will not await the outcome of the litigation involving the trucker, ICBC and the highways ministry.

"We're awaiting the engineer's decision, their assessment of the most cost-effective means of repair," said Davidson, "and then work will begin."

IT'S PAYBACK TIME

Roosters come home to chicken out?

By KURT LANGMANN

I'm not normally the type to say I told you so, but I have to rub this one in. After weeks, months and even years of verbal abuse and scorn from Conservative party cronies, media hacks and even some of the public, it's gratifying to throw it all back in their faces.

Kind readers will remember that a month ago I predicted, in print, a Liberal majority, a big Reform opposition, and the Conservatives and NDP getting a big thrashing. The only one I got wrong was my prediction that the Bloc Quebecois wouldn't grow much more than the eight seats they already had. That province always has been a hard call, though: remember Levesque's separation referendum, where yes maybe meant no and vice versa? Go figure...

So, all those who once belittled me, you know my phone number once you're ready to eat gravel sandwiches. And to those who made bets, I'm expecting to see your cheques in the mail.

Seriously though, this writer and this paper has been taking Reform seriously long before the other papers finally took notice of polls that confirmed the obvious. I can remember covering their meetings as recently as a year or two ago where there was no other media present, but certainly a substantial number of people from all walks of life voicing their anger over the status quo. Don't put me down as prescient; it comes purely from mixing with all kinds of people in my job and lifestyle rather than sealing myself off in a bubble with a circle of like minds.

I got nothing but withering looks of disbelief and contempt from those I call "bubble-heads" when I told them Reform was going to be huge. Before Mulroney retired, one of his stalwarts even told me that "History will judge Mulroney favorably." I shot back, "You mean things are going to get much worse than they are?" I guess I was right.

Kim Campbell could only make things worse, because in trying to appeal to everyone she only turned off everyone. The Tories had already blown off their right wing to Reform (and the Bloc) by being middle of the road, and Kim! only compounded the matter. The party ended up running against itself, and I never believed any of the polls that said she could win it.

Canadians are like that, too. It's part of our heritage that after a couple of terms (and nine years), we like to "kick the bastards out." Inevitably, after a term or two, we'll trash the Liberals too. That's healthy, really, because we're talking about mere politicians here, not royalty or saints.

I also got some flack last week from a Prestologue (a Preston Manning ideologue) who took issue with my opinion that the

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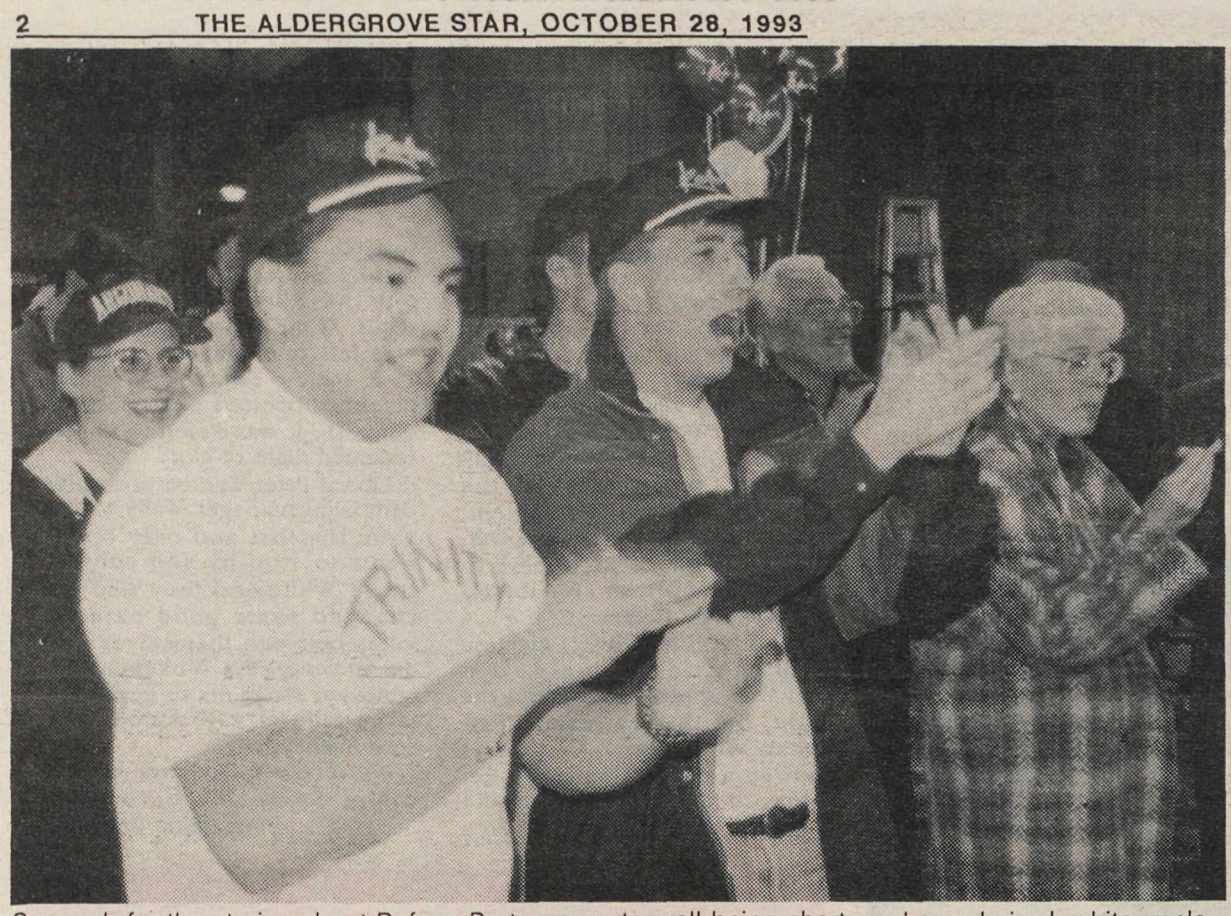

So much for the stories about Reform Party supporters all being short- and grey-haired, white, male Anglo-Saxon Protestants. Election polls also proved that was a lie. -Kurt Langmann photo

White gets valley's overwhelming endorsement

From front...

ings over accusations regarding White's remuneration at his former school district job were still very strong among Reform party members. White made a point of complimenting Warkentin on a "clean, fair" fight, in reference to the controversy, and Warkentin told the crowd he had "no problem with White's pay."

Retired Conservative MP Bob Wenman also dropped by to congratulate White and spoke privately with him for a time. Wenman later told The Star that while he was shocked at the extent of the Tory annihilation, it also "vindicated my support for Jean Charest as leader -- he was one of the only two Tories to win tonight." Wenman said the Kim Campbell campaign failed because they "tried to ignore the last nine years under Mulroney instead of campaigning on the successes of the Mulroney administration."

Wenman said he believes the Conservatives will be back, and will keep the support of business in the country. "Democracy in Canada is like that, it goes in great waves or cycles... and the public is usually right."

White told the crowd that he had to thank the hard work that Reform party members have put in since 1987-'88, especially the core group surrounding Glen Beauchamp. His wife, "Marty will have to hold the fort down" while he's in Ottawa but he promised he'd "never, ever leave" the concerns of Fraser Valley West behind.

Party worker Allan Mathieson told The Star that he's exhausted after the years of work and is looking forward to getting back to his real estate business. "We went through 24 directors in the last couple of years. So many of them wanted to sit and philosophize, and we had to tell them we needed workers, not talkers. It was chaotic for a while but it was worth it: Randy will be the best MP we've ever had here."

Randy White brought his wife, Marty up on stage to share the glory.

Liberal Peter Warkentin was not only a good loser, he also got Reformers laughing with some pointed barbs.

Housing starts edge up

OTTAWA - National housing starts rose 0.6 per cent in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 153,600 units from a revised level of 252700 units in August, reported Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Urban starts of single-detached dwellings reached 63,400 units in September, 3.1 per cent higher that the level of 61,500 in the previous month. Multiple unit construction fell 1.5 per cent to 65,200 units from a level of 66,200 units reached in August.

"Nationally, housing construction remains within a narrow range of activity. However, at the provincial level, September saw noticeably higher activity in Ontario, Quebec and Alberta. By contrast, starts activity in British Columbia retreated, following two strong monthly reports". said Gillis Proulx, chief economist at CMHC.

Killer flu strikes early

VANCOUVER - Health officials are warning that a particularly dangerous strain of the Beijing flu could hit British Columbia soon.

They say the killer flu, which contributes to the death of 500 people in the province in a bad year, has already reached the United States.

In normal years, the strain does not appear until late November, peaks in January and ends in March.

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Liberals were also "protest vote"

From front....

Liberals were the only real threat to a Reform sweep here in B.C., but we came to agreement that our theories were similar even if our interpretations varied somewhat. With six B.C. Liberals elected and second place finishes in most other ridings, it's confirmed that the Liberals were also the voice of protest in this conservative province.

I'm pleased we have a majority government, especially now that the Bloc is "official" opposition, and Preston Manning had better live up to his promise of being a federalist party, too. It will not be an easy task for the Liberals or Reform, but it's the only chance we have to salvage the country. A minority government pitted against the Bloc would have been economic and political disaster, I fear.

Although we have come to forgive and understand him better in retrospect, Canadians hanged the last separatist: Louis Riel. Canada has become a wonderful country in most respects; we're the envy of the world. We don't need to use violence, we can hang Bouchard with his own words. Federalists have the winning hand in this game.

And, like Manning says, let's be positive and supportive of the good ideas that the Liberals may put forward, and not criticize on purely partisan grounds. We need unity, we need to do away with the politics of division that Mulroney practiced. We're going to need courage and foresight to get ourselves out of the mess we're in, and if Chretien doesn't provide that he should know he will be replaced by Manning next time around.

And, by the way, who wants to put money against a Grace McCarthy-led Social Credit victory at the next provincial election? Step right up and put your money down now.

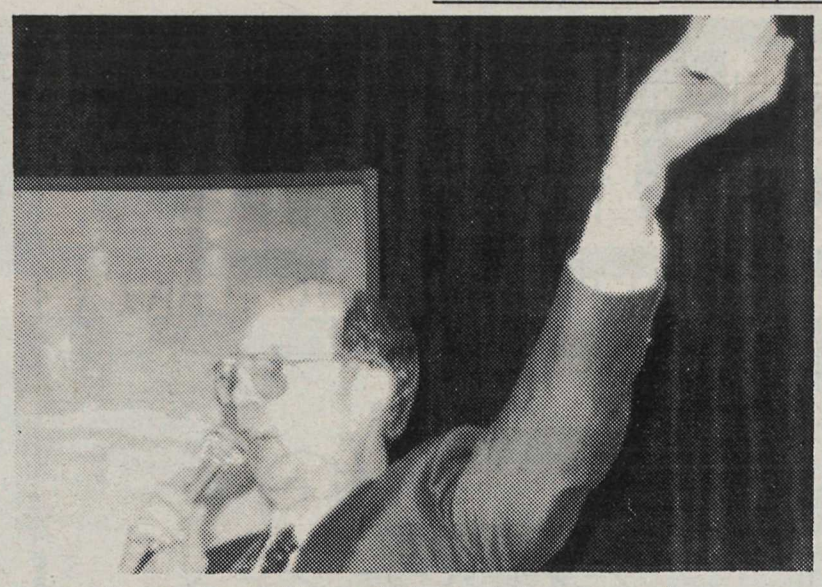
Education means more than buildings

VANCOUVER - A top school official has questioned the conclusions of a national study which says decaying or poorly built B.C. schools may be harming children's education.

"There is more involved in learning than the state of a building," says Robin Brayne, president of thee BC School Superintendents' Association.

The survey of school administrators concluded that one in four schools in British Columbia is substandard, compared to just one in 20 in Alberta.

Poorly maintained classrooms which are too hot or too cold, or have poor air quality, make it harder for children to learn, said thee $120,000 report, paid for by Honeywell Ltd., a company which renovates and maintains buildings to improve energy efficiency.



Randy White holds up his mercifully short victory speech.

Markings removed from rental cars

VANCOUVER - British Columbia may not be Florida, but local rental car companies are not taking any chances.

Budget and Tilden are following a lead taken by Hertz and removing all marks from cars in their B.C. fleets which identify them as rented vehicles.

In Florida, tourists in rented cars have been targets for armed robbers, who have killed 10 tourists in the state in the past year.

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Brace yourself for new NDP tax

By JACK WEISGERBER

If you're like most British Columbians, you're probably not ready to dig deeper into your pockets for the new expanded social services tax which came into effect October 1. Already, the NDP have increased taxation by $1,000 for a family of four. Now, the Harcourt government is hitting taxpayers with an additional $100 per year for the most confusing and ill thought out tax.

Small businesses and consumers throughout this province have made it clear to the finance minister that the expanded tax will be an administrative nightmare. The sales tax will now be applied to labor and services to "install, assemble, dismantle, repair, adjust, alter, restore, recondition, refinish or maintain tangible personal property," including cars, furniture, and toys. The tax

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Politicians ignore key money supply issue

By PHILIP JARMAN

The past election campaign illustrated clearly why Canada is no longer a great nation. The political machinery of our country has a screening mechanism which only admits those who will serve within defined terms of reference. Let me illustrate.

We, the public are told there are only three ways to deal with the looming public debt crisis called the deficit:

1. Reduce our expectations of government by reducing Canada's social safety net.
2. Increase taxes to keep the status quo.
3. Hope that Canada experiences a major economic turnaround, producing more wealth and thus more taxes to pay the debt.

Those are the three choices and they were all mouthed in some form or another by all the supposedly realistic candidates. Mind you, there were a few candidates who were gambling Canadians are still naive enough to believe you can spend your way into a healthy bank account.

No, the root cause of Canada's fiscal dilemma lies upstream of all these so-called solutions and is the only real issue facing the nation today. It involves the creation of the money supply.

Every fiscal problem we have flows from a failure of the Canadian government to bring fundamental reform in this area. Change it had the power to implement but wouldn't.

Do you know that 95 percent of our money is not cash printed by the governmental mint, but chequebook money (ledger entries) created by the banks in the form of loans?

In 1913, the Canadian government, for some very suspicious reasons, gave the chartered banks the right to create the money supply in return for interest.

In April of 1993, the Mulroney government rubber-stamped a renewal of this iniquitous legislation called the Bank Act, inflicting another 10 years of this system on the Canadian people.

As a result, the deficit is mostly the creation of interest owed to the chartered banks and their offshore partners, which we should not be paying.

The Canadian government was clearly given the exclusive right and responsibility under the British North America Act (Section 91.14) to create our currency and coinage. And it was clear the money supply was supposed to be interest free.

Truly, the government gave this right and responsibility away and no politician ever since has been able to adequately explain why. Perhaps our loyal, patriotic servants in Ottawa, with a few exceptions, throughout this century have had another agenda all along.

Let me illustrate the results. Taxes of all forms including the personal income tax are the downstream result of this banking giveaway.

Before 1917, when graduated income tax started, Canada operated for 50 years and built major railways, canals and other infrastructure without the need to tax personal income.

After giving up the right to create the money supply interest-free and committing us to pay the interest charged by the banks, the government found it necessary to find another source of income - personal income tax.

The government was cute enough to bring it in as a patriotic gesture to win the war against the Kaiser and to limit its affect on the working Canadian. But nonetheless, the War Measures Income Tax Act was implemented, despite the cries of protest from loyal MPs that one can still read today in the pages of Hansard.

Today there are solutions that would rectify the situation.

The Canadian parliament could instruct the Bank of Canada to begin creating a portion of the money supply at low or no interest, while instructing the chartered banks to produce less of the money supply.

In this way, the total volume of money would not increase and neither would inflation.

This newly created, interest-free money could initially be used to finance public projects, such as schools, hospitals and highways, or even to pay down the existing debt to the chartered banks.

The immediate economic results would be the creation of more employment, goods and services as the monies being used would be interest-free.

It's amazing what you can afford when you don't have to pay the interest and taxes levied to pay the interest to the banking establishment.

Secondly, the government of Canada could change the Bank Act so that the chartered banks of this country made a reasonable profit for their services like any other business.

This would end the 'usury' structure of our present money supply and return the creation of money to its rightful owner, the people, through their bank, the Bank of Canada.

Over time, Canadians would grow to love this system as their natural wealth and industry would not be encumbered with a debt structure that cannot help but result in the total economic enslavement of all Canadians, except the elite.

Failure for Canada's politicians lies in their determined ignorance or unwillingness to address this fiscal problem which, I submit, is a moral one.

It is a problem that is rapidly dismantling Canada by means of debt. Fewer jobs, two-income families, latch-key kids, unnecessary financial pressure, bankruptcies, reduced expectations for the children of the future and much, much more - all are the downstream effects of this major problem.

The ignorance of individual politicians and the self-interest that immediately attends the successful candidate on being elected, perpetuate the problem. The only real solution is an informed, determined and, yes, revolutionary public who demand a truly Canadian agenda.

(Mr. Jarman is a westcoast helicopter pilot based in Port Alberni.)

Boat people thank Canadian sailors

VICTORIA - Vietnamese boat people who nearly starved to death three years ago last week got a chance to thank the Canadian sailors who rescued them.

The former refugees from Communist Vietnam joined the crew of the HMCS Provider for the ship's 30th anniversary party.

Two dozen attended the festivities, but there were 90 in all rescued by Provider in June 1990 from an 18-meter wooden boat adrift in the South China Sea.

Canada, whither goest thou?

By RUDY LANGMANN

A revolution is sweeping around the globe like a firebrand.

First it was the end to an era of communism in eastern Europe and now Canada's own 'red Tories' have gone the same way, slipping into total extinction.

Early this week, Canadians threw out a government that had grown flat and flatulent over the past nine years. Former prime minister Brian Mulroney had wisely chosen to retire before the cannons were aimed at 24 Sussex Drive and left a somewhat naive (and some say cute) Kim Campbell in charge of a doomed attempt to sell the natives of this country the Progressive Conservatives' version of the 'Brooklyn Bridge'. Of course it didn't work.

Conservatism is not dead, however. It will survive in a new and - perhaps for some time, at least - improved rendition under the tutelage of Preston Manning's Reformers.

The country's social democrats (the people who had inherited the traditions of the early CCF and New Democrat principles) followed the Tories with their own entry on the political endangered species list.

Canada's political scene has definitely taken a turn to the right.

It is a safe bet that having been handed one of the most monstrous majorities in Canadian history, Jean Chretien's Liberals will pursue political goals more conservative than those of their predecessors. The Chretien government will make the Trudeau-Clark-Mulroney time period look like a marxist dreamworld.

True, Chretien has received the solid democratic mandate to govern Canada for the next five years, but if he should fail to 'deliver' his term could be cut short. Citizens of this country are in an extremely nasty mood, and Chretien - being an intelligent man - is well aware of that. The honeymoon with the public will be a very short one, and then it'll be down to business - but not 'business as usual'. A whole new brand of politics will be required.

Chretien's job will not be an easy one. Like a circus artist he'll have to be able to juggle everything that will be thrown at him without dropping a single item. He will have to handle - and all at the same time - Canada's dismal economy, massive unemployment, stifling taxes, the inevitable reopening of constitutional hassles and the pressures from the Bloc in Quebec and the Reform movement in Ontario and the West. Besides the relatively minor issues of NAFTA and billion-dollar helicopter deals.

Will he be able to live up to this gigantic challenge? That remains to be seen.

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The authors of Canada's problems of today are, of course, the Brian Baloney gang of the past decade. Canadians cannot forget his shallow "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs", his Gucci shoes and his million-dollar trips abroad. They still live with his infamous Goods and Services Tax and with the legacy of his ballooning budget deficits.

News reports have it that - because of his statesmanship(!) abilities - Brian has been invited to help solve the conflict in Haiti. Really? Perhaps that's where he should have started his political career ... in some banana republic. Could have saved Canadians a lot of grief.

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Who will form Her Majesty's loyal opposition in the House of Commons?

Lucien Bouchard's 'Bloc heads' or Manning's Reformers? Both parties, it appears, will hold equal claims to the title.

This little dilemma is going to be one of the first major headaches for Chretien. Does he appease the Quebec separatists by letting Bouchard move into Stornoway and ignore the cries from English Canada? Or will the opposition leadership go to Manning with the resulting outburst from La Belle Province?

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Will Canada survive? That is the bottom line.

Quebeckers will continue to scream for more autonomy and at the same time demand increased transfer payments from the 'rich' western provinces. Whether opposition leader or not, Bouchard will be leading his merry men in a continual attack upon the Liberals, the Reformers and all non-French Canadians as a race, and that is bound to set the scene for some confrontations, if not open revolt in the Commons.

Western Canadians will be saying: "Yes, we *do* want Quebec to remain a part of this country, but not at *any* cost." And Chretien and the Grits will be caught in the middle.

Confederation. We cry for confederation.

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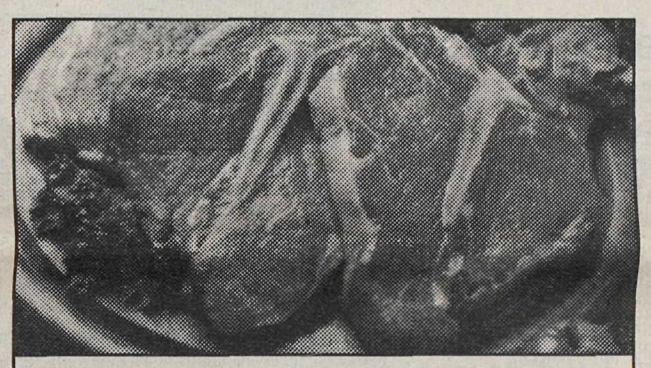

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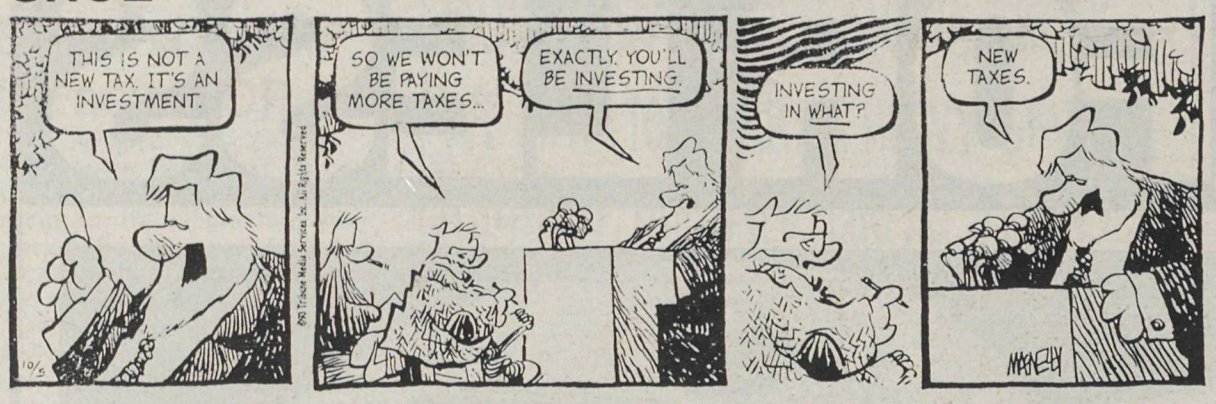

Service tax is "dog's breakfast"

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does not apply to repairs for real property, but a great deal of confusion still exists with this onerous tax. For example, painting a fence or a wall is not taxable, but the same contractor has to charge tax for painting a picnic table, bench, or swing set on the same property.

Motorists are especially hard hit, with this tax being applied to a number of labor services that are necessary for car repair and maintenance. For example, engine tuneups, oil changes, lubrication, tire installation, balancing and repair, as well as installation of parts are now considered taxable services while automobile towing and emergency battery boosting are exempt.

the Social Credit caucus has repeatedly called on the finance minister to scrap this unfair and punitive tax. New finance minister Elizabeth Cull has instead opted to tinker with the tax, creating even more confusion. As one small business owner described the tax: "It's a dog's breakfast, designed by people who do not know how a business operates." And still, the new exemptions announced by Cull are a drop in the bucket compared to the funds that the new tax will generate.

This tax represents NDP hypocrisy of the worst kind. Former finance minister Glen Clark was steadfast in criticizing the federal government's Goods and Services Tax while in opposition, but he quickly changed his tune when his party became provincial government. In opposition, Clark stated that "...we have consistently and aggressively opposed the GST. It's regressive. It's an odious tax." as finance minister, however, Clark's first move was to increase the sales tax from six to seven percent. In his second budget, he was the chief proponent of expanding the existing provincial sales tax on labor services.

Last week in Kamloops, Premier Harcourt promised that he won't raise any more taxes. This time he meant it. What, you're not convinced? It would be funny if we still could afford a laugh.

(Jack Weisgerber is leader of the B.C. Social Credit opposition)

A country without a man?

By DOUG COLLINS

NORTH VANCOUVER - Many years ago a stowaway turned up in Vancouver pretending to be "the man without a country," condemned to wander the seas like the Flying Dutchman. He was a phony, but I am reminded of the story because Canada may now turn out to be a country without a man.

I refer to the big push by the old line parties to elect wimmin, wimmin being professional fems.

Only the Reformers say that women should take their chances, if they want to go into politics.

And the Liberals, Tories and NDP drool with delight if they can field wimmin who are also multiculters. Allegedly against discrimination, they love to discriminate.

The fems say there's something called "financial violence," too, which applies to any family in which men, the beasts, earn more than women.

How daft can these dopes get? Very daft.

It has been ruled that the equality provisions of the Charter of Rights don't apply to married couples because "they belong to a traditionally advantaged group."

That came about because a man and wife, the silly things, had gone to court claiming they should be entitled to the same tax breaks as unmarried live-ins.

Women must be treated differently, the fems say, and we've seen some of that already. Murder may not be murder when an allegedly downtrodden female knocks off a man. It may not even be manslaughter. Acquittals are in order. And Dawn Black, the NDPer from New Westminster, says 15 female murderers now in jail for doing away with men should be released.

Liberal Mobina Jaffer, a radical feminist who hails from Uganda, supports the admittance to Canada as "refugees" of women who claim their husbands aren't nice to them. That means half the population of the Third World. She also signed a brief calling for more lesbians in the places of power.

What more could we ask for?

(Mr. Collins writes a column for North Shore news)

Ritzy lookalikes

LONDON - Is that a whiff of desperation from the Ritz? The London hotel has come up with a raw gimmick. It is after "look-alikes" of famous people such as Winston Churchill, General deGaulle, Charlie Chaplin, Noel Coward and Nancy Mitford who used to stay there. If found, these people will be paid to strike poses and - perhaps - impress guests.

Teens charged in brutal beating given fax machine

BURNABY - Neighbors of a man recovering from a brutal beating are outraged the two teenagers charged with the offence have been given fax machines by the school board so they can send and receive homework.

"If my kid did something like this I couldn't even accept a fax machine," said Susan, a neighbor who didn't want her last name used.

Postal worker Paul Glover, 36, spent nine days in hospital after a September 7 beating which left his jawbone smashed, his nose shattered and his skull fractured. He still requires more surgery.

Two highschool students, aged 14 and 15, were suspended from school after they were charged by police. The boys received the fax machines under a program usually used to help youths with long term illnesses.

"Indecent exposure" will see Szekeres in chains

ALDERGROVE - On Thursday, Oct. 28 at 12:30 p.m. plan candidate for township council, Jim Szerkeres will be arrested at his business location, Seekers, in the Aldergrove Mall and transported to a cell in the Willowbrook Mall.

Szekeres is being charged with indecent exposure by "telling the naked truth about politics and baring all." Proceeds from this worthwhile annual event, Jail 'n Bail, go to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Those who wish to help "bail" Szekeres out may call his wife, Debi Szekeres at 857-9595.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

CLERK'S OFFICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION BY VOTING:

Notice is given to the electors of the Township of Langley that an election by voting is required to be held for the following candidates for a three year term:

For Mayor	1 to be elected
WESTWOOD, Brian	20922 - 4 Avenue, Langley
SEARLE, Aubrey	4950 - 199A Street, Langley
SCHOLTENS, John	5317 - 224 Street, Langley

For Councillor	6 to be elected
FERGUSON, Steve	#101, 3043 - 270 Street, Aldergrove
SUTTON, Jeremy	3629 - 196A Street, Langley
MCMULLAN, Heather	4151 - 207 Street, Langley
BREBBER, Lee R.	3867 - 201A Street, Langley
CHESNEY, Joe	8807 Gay Street, Fort Langley
TYLOR, Georg	3385 - 199 Street, Langley
CAMPEN, Trudi	2482 - 271A Street, Aldergrove
LANDRY, Barbara Lynn	20641 - 40 Avenue, Langley
FORD, Edward	5938 - 268 Street, Aldergrove
BURTON, Steven Edward	20482 - 32 Avenue, Langley
ARNASON, Muriel D.	9490 - 214 Street, Langley
HOLMES, Bob	10316 - 212 Street, Langley
SZEKERES, Jim	2781 - 272 Street, Aldergrove
DE RAADT, Jacob	20845 - 94B Avenue, Langley
HULBERT, Sandra	23670 - 36A Avenue, Langley
BUURMAN, Peter	24142 - 55 Avenue, Langley
KOSITSKY, Mel	22917 - 48 Avenue, Langley
FEISCHL, Herby	28179 Starr Road, Aldergrove
BRADFORD, Charles	27003 - 28 Avenue, Aldergrove

For School Trustee	5 to be elected
AMMENDT, Julie	7588 - 196B Street, Langley
BARNES, Bruce	23400 - 48 Avenue, Langley
BARRELL, Ken	26224 - 29 Avenue, Aldergrove
BIRZA, Truus	19927 - 37A Avenue, Langley
MOIR, Linda	8628 - 212 Street, Langley
NICOL, Dave	20477 - 91B Avenue, Langley
PONA, Diana	19770 - 38A Avenue, Langley
ROSS, Denny	2415 - 216 Street, Langley
ROSS, Rod	2764 - 272B Street, Aldergrove

Rod Edwards
Chief Election Clerk
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General voting day will be Saturday, November 20, 1993 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

a) County Line Elementary School, 26345 - 62 Avenue, Aldergrove
b) Fort Langley Elementary School, 8877 Bartlett, Fort Langley
c) Glenwood Elementary School, 20785 - 24 Avenue, Langley
d) James Kennedy Elementary School, 9060 - 212 Street, Langley
e) Langley Civic Centre, 20699 - 42 Avenue, Langley
f) Langley Meadows Elementary School, 2244 Willoughby Way, Langley
g) Milner Education Centre - 6656 Glover Road, Milner
h) Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Murrayville
i) North Otter Elementary School, 5370 - 24B Street, Aldergrove
j) Otter Elementary School, 3825 - 244 Street, Langley
k) Parkside Elementary School, 3300 - 270 Street, Aldergrove
l) Patricia Hall, 882 - 264 Street, Aldergrove
m) D.W. Poppy Secondary School, 23752 - 52 Avenue, Langley
n) Shortreed Elementary School, 27330 - 28 Avenue, Aldergrove
o) West Langley Elementary School, 9402 - 210 Street, Langley
p) Willoughby Elementary School, 20766 - 80 Avenue, Langley
q) Wix-Brown Elementary School, 23851 - 24 Avenue, Langley

A Special Voting Opportunity (formerly Moblie Poll) will also be held on Saturday, November 20, 1993 at the following locations and times:

a) Jackman Manor, 27477 - 28 Avenue, Aldergrove, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
b) Simpson's Private Hospital, 8838 Glover Road, Fort Langley, from 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
c) Cedar Hill Hospital, 22051 Fraser Highway, Langley from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
d) Maple Hill Hospital, 22051 Fraser Highway, Langley from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
e) Langley Memorial Hospital, 22051 Fraser Highway, Langley from 2:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Advance Voting Opportunities will be held between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street on:

Wednesday, November 10, 1993
Monday, November 15, 1993
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Wednesday, November 17, 1993

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Cascades beat number one team

CHILLIWACK - The UCFV Cascades men's soccer team, led by striker Shawn Iversen, defeated the number one ranked college team in Canada, Vancouver Community College, 4-0 at the Chilliwack Fairgrounds Oval on October 23.

UCFV's strategy to employ three strikers to pressure VCC's outside backs paid off almost immediately. At nine minutes Steve Dormer played Reid Trustham's well chosen long ball from the back to Iversen who attacked the near post and then beat VVC keeper Steve Read low on the wide side. For Iversen, it would be his second consecutive game winning goal; for Trustham it would be the first of three long ball assists on the day.

Excellent team defence by UCFV contained VCC's attack, and while both sides pressured, neither side could produce really good opportunities. Cascades midfielder Steve Latham's great shot from 30 yards hit the intersection of the crossbar and goal post at forty minutes, and UCFV led 1-0 at the half.

The Cascades got outstanding play from fullbacks Trustham, Scott Toop and sweeper Ed Bradford, and the game increasingly became one of UCFV holding on to its one-goal lead. But when VCC replaced a back with a striker to press for the tying goal in the game's final ten minutes, the Cascades struck quickly and decisively.

First Shane Mummery played a Trustham goal kick to Mike Hofer behind the VCC defence and Hofer beat Read cleanly with a low shot to give UCFV a 2-0 lead at 81 minutes. Only three minutes later Hofer put Raj Randhawa through to the VCC end line, where Randhawa played a cheeky pass on the ground back to the penalty spot for the onrushing Iversen's second goal of the game.

As if to add insult to VCC's injury, Iversen gathered in another well-played ball from Trustham in the 90th minute and found UCFV midfielder Brad OPeterson in alone on the besieged VCC keeper. Peterson made no mistake and gave UCFV the 4-0 victory. UCFV keeper Tate Lillies preserved the shutout when he stopped VCC's star Jason Lewitt, on a penalty attempt in the second minute of referee's time. VCC was previously unbeaten in conference play.

The upset victory preserves the Cascades' path to the provincial playoffs on November 5-6 at Town Centre stadium in Coquitlam. To make the playoffs UCFV must defeat Okanagan University College in their final BCCAA conference game, October 31 at noon at the Chilliwack Fairgrounds Oval.

TWU men's volleyball win in prairie tourney

LANGLEY- On the weekend of October 22-24, TWU Men's Volleyball travelled to Red Deer to play against two of Alberta's top teams, as well as the best team from Saskatchewan.

In round robin play, Trinity went three wins and one loss, with the loss occuring after first place was secured. Semi-final action pitted TWU against the strong hometown team, Red Deer College. Trinity prevailed with an inspired 3-0 victory. The final was set, as TWU was matched against a very consistant Grand Prairie team, who gave TWU the biggest challenge in round robin play. Although they had played nine games in three matches during the eleven hour day, Trinity found inspiration, and won the gold convincingly, three games to one. This brings the Spartan's pre-season record to 10-3.

Trinity's next game is at home on Friday, October 29 against Vancouver Community College.

Titans off with bang

ALDERGROVE - The Titan Construction sponsored Aldergrove Bantam A Bruins have started the season with a bang.

The team consisting of 14 and 15 year old boys has eight straight victories. Exhibition games against Mission twice, Cloverdale twice and New Westminster once were followed by league victories against Grandview, Seafair and Cloverdale.

Goalies Chad Fraser and Graham Gillies, with help from defensemen, Kevin Kennedy, Ben White, Jason McKeigan, Shawn Roberts, Ryan Krulitski and Kevin Iverson have allowed only 17 goals against. Forwards Trevor Popowich, John Parley, Kyle Jones, Phil Roberts, David Haber, Rob Maksymetz, Colin Johnston, Kevin Keith and Steve Adler-Bock have scored 37 goals.

The boys and coaches, Tony Roberts, Mike Roberts and Kyle Conway can also be proud of allowing less that 11 minutes of penalities per game.

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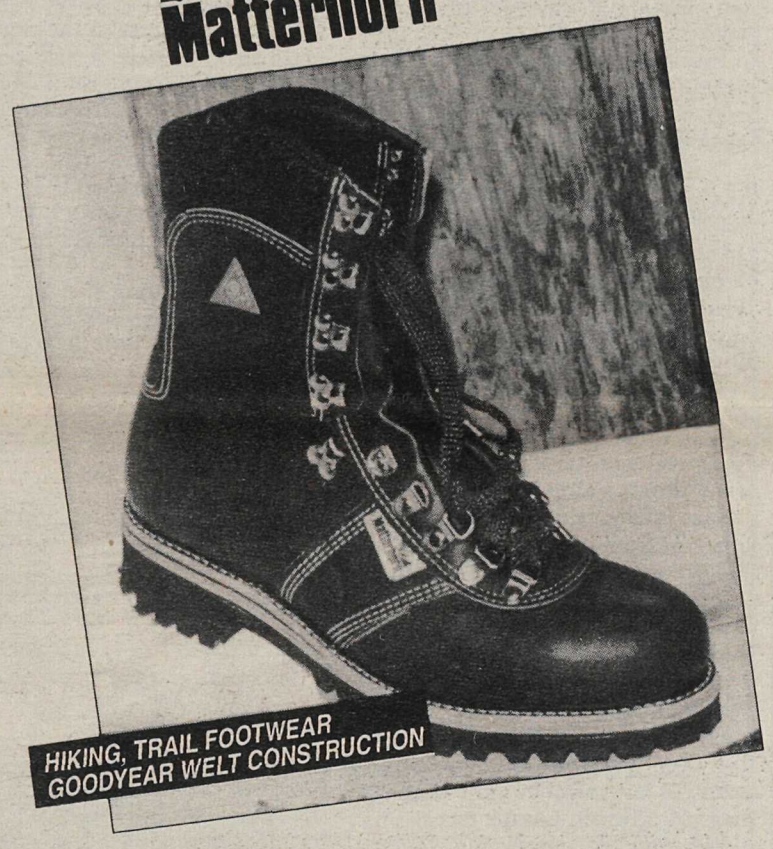

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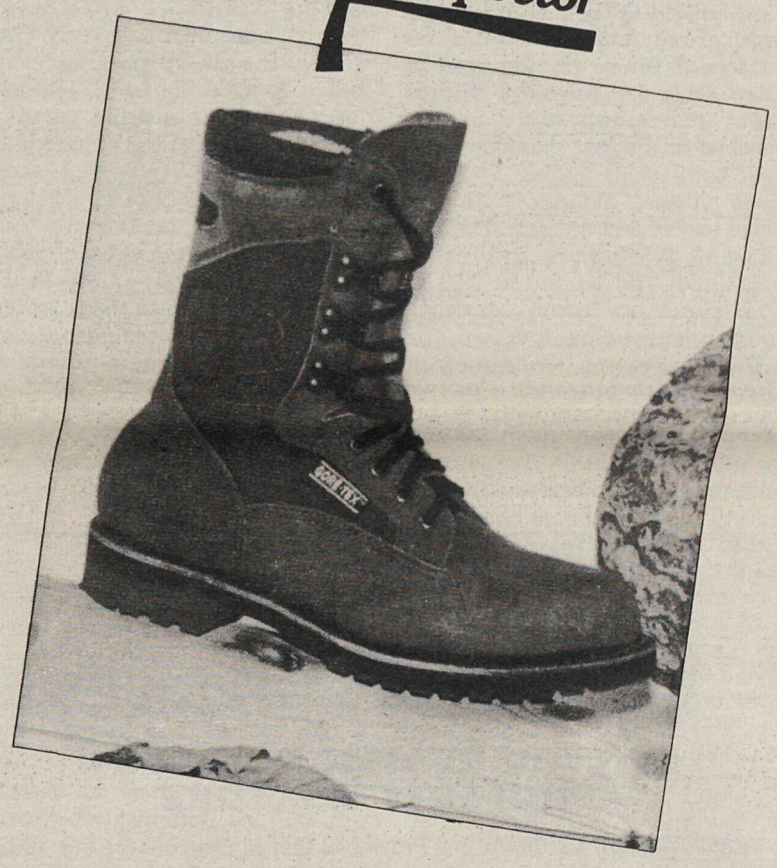

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WORKING HARD Brad Nechvolodoff, in goal for Aldergrove as the Hourglass PeeWee B Bruins take on Seattle Sno-Kings. - Janet Blair photo

Two close ones for Peewee B's

ALDERGROVE - Thursday in Aldergrove has the Hourglass PeeWee B Bruins playing head to head with the Burnaby Winter Club. The teams were evenly matched in the first period of play with both teams getting away six shots on goal. Aldergrove though, made two of their's count. The first came at 9:56, Scott Robinson, unassisted. The second at 2:53 as Scott passes to Dustin Goodman and Dustin one-times-it in.

Burnaby comes back strong in the second period with a power play goal midway through, and a second power play goal towards the end of the third. The game is now tied with both teams looking for the winning goal. "Lots of heart, but unfortunately not enough heads up passing," says coach Larry Laidman. Aldergrove loses the puck and the game as Burnaby intercepts a pass and scores on a breakaway. Final score 3-2 BWC. The score could have been higher for the Burnaby team but for the supreme effort of goalie Brad Nechvolodoff, as the Bruins were outshot nearly three to one during the last two periods.

Recovered from Thursday's upset, the Bruins are looking much stronger as they travel to Pitt Meadows to take on Ridge Meadows B2. Ridge Meadows gets a quick goal at the start of the game but the Bruins fight back with a goal of their own a few minutes later as BJ Konschuh accepts a pass from Tom Martin and backhands it past the Ridge Meadows netminder at 3:18.

Lots of action and end-to-end play as both teams are skating hard, but no more scoring until 11:21 of the third when Ridge Meadows slips one past Jason Phillips, in goal for Aldergrove.Two minutes later with the Bruins in a power play position, BJ is there for the rebound as Martin Nicola takes a shot on goal, second assist to Nathan Gole, and the game is again tied. The Bruins get two more quick goals, 8:08 as Adam Johanneson picks up a loose puck in front of the net and puts it between the legs of the Ridge Meadows goalie, assist to Ben Eldridge, and at 6:05 Scott Robinson deflects a shot by Tom.

The game isn't over yet as Maple Ridge comes back with a goal at 4:44 and then the heart-breaker goal at 2:35 to tie the game. Both teams are now pushing hard for the win but the clock runs down and the game ends tied at 4-4. Great game!

Hourglass PeeWee B Bruins scheduled games: Thursday, Oct. 28 - New Westminster in Aldergrove; Saturday, Oct. 30 - Port Coquitlam B2 in Pitt Meadows; Thursday, Nov. 4 - Coquitlam B2 in Aldergrove.

Bruins prevail over hardy North Van

ALDERGROVE - It's Wednesday, October 20, and the Valley Gravel Sales Atom "A" Bruins are hitting the ice to take on Semiahmoo. Semiahmoo has a reputation for fielding strong teams so the Bruins are ready for this game.

Marc Windle opened the scoring for the Bruins at 13:09 of the first , assist to Matt Keith. Two minutes later it was Marc again assisted this time by Darcy Benson. Matt Roberts was to notch Aldergrove's third goal, assist to Wes Overschot. Matt R. has become somewhat an expert at scoring goals from wierd angles and this goal was no exception. Eight seconds later Josh Macknee was to score, assist to David Mamchur. At the 7:27 mark Josh and David were to reverse roles. Bruins fifth goal to David , assist to Josh M. Marc got his hat trick at 3:09 to put the Bruins in a commanding six goal lead. Assists go to Darcy and Matt Keith. Down but not out Semiahmoo scores with just 26 seconds left in the first period.

Aldergrove continued to dominate in the second period scoring three more goals to Semiahmoo's one. Mike Roberts was to get his first of the night at 11:24 shorthanded. Assist to Matt R. At 5:22 defenceman Steven Schultz put one in from the blue line on a power play, assist goes to Mike R. and the other defenceman on the ice Jacob Boake. Darcy Benson picks up the Bruins goal number 9 at 3:16 unassisted.

After dominating the game for the first two periods the Bruins slowed down a little in the third putting in two goals with Semiahmoo doing the same. Both Aldergrove goals were scored by Mike R. and both were unassisted. Final score Aldergrove 11, Semiahmoo 4.

On Saturday, October 23 the Bruins travelled in the pouring rain to North Vancouver for an exhibition game that had only been arranged that morning. It says something about a team when a game is hastily arranged and only two players are unable to come and one of those two is out with chicken pox. (Hope you are feeling better soon David).

North Vancouver and Aldergrove were pretty much evenly matched and so the play was from end to end for most of the first period. Matt R. was to score the first goal of the game at 5:37, assist to Mike Haber. North Vancouver tied up the game and then the Bruins went ahead again with just 59 seconds left. Goal to Marc, assist to Matt. K.

North Van was to tie up the game once again only to have Marc put the Bruins ahead again this time assisted by Matt R. Early in the third period the score was once more tied up by North Van and there was plenty of action as both teams tried to get the winning goal. But it was Aldergrove that prevailed at 4:49 of the third. Goal by Matt K. assist to Marc. Final score of the game Aldergrove 4, North Vancouver 3.

The Bruins are on home ice Wednesday, October 27 to take on Langley's A-1 team. Aldergrove won the first meeting of these two teams so Langley will be out to even the score. Should be a good game. Come on out and catch the action.

Bruin's goalie Brad Nechvolodoff dives on the puck at Thursday night's game. Burnaby edged the Bruins 3-2. Tim Attwood photo

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

CLERK'S OFFICE

ELECTOR REGISTRATION FOR PROPERTY ELECTORS

The Township will utilize the Provincial List of Electors for the 1993 election voting. The Provincial list does not contain property electors (non-resident property owners).

Resident electors, if qualified, can register at the time they vote. Qualified property-electors who have not been added to the list of elcetors by September 28, 1993 must apply to the clerk's office before November 5, 1993 for a property elector certificate if they wish to register to vote.

To be qualified to register, a property elector must meet the following requirements:

a) be a Canadian citizen;
b) be an individual who is,OR will be on November 20, 1993, age 18 or older;
c) been a resident of British Colmbia for the past 6 months;
d) been a registered owner of real property in the municipality of the Township of Langley for the past 30 days;
e) not entitled to register as a resident elector of the municipality of the Township of Langley;
f) received the written concent of the majority of the registered owners of the real property;
g) not registered as a property elector for any other parcel of real property in the Township of Langley;
h) not desqualified by the *Municipal Act* or any other enactment from voting or not otherwise disqualified by the law.

Application forms are available from the Clerk's Department.

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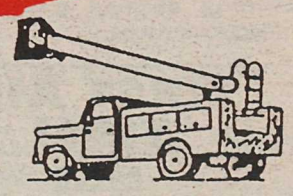

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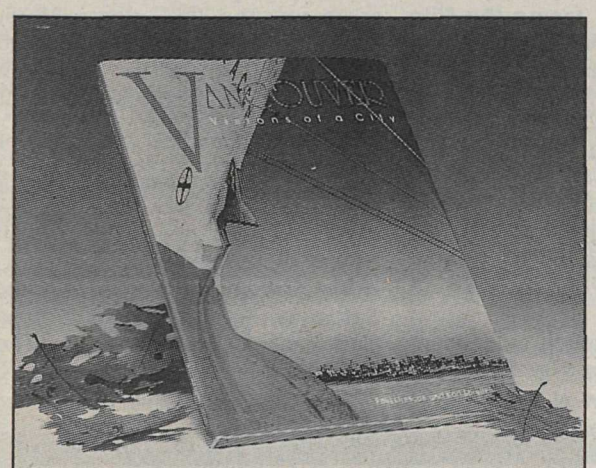

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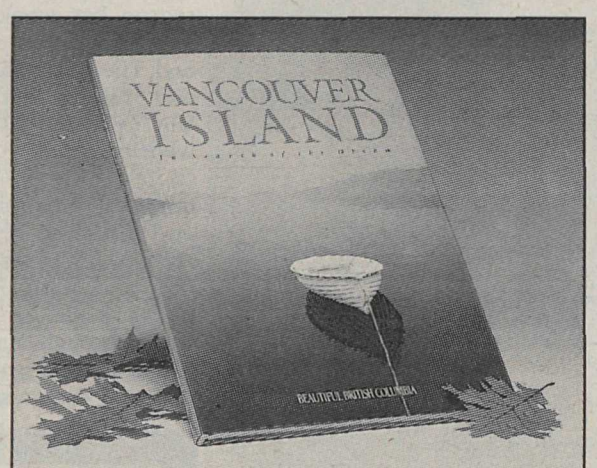

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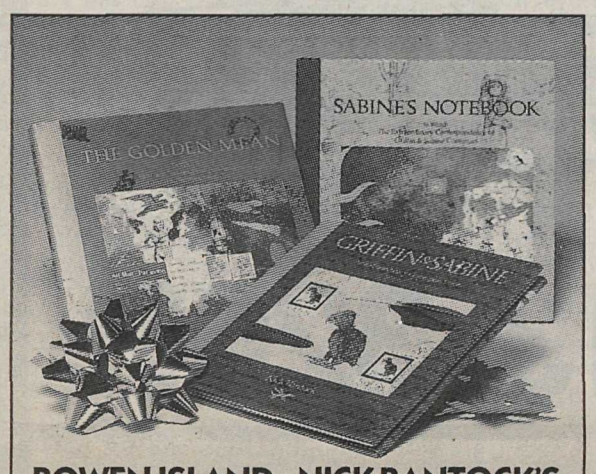

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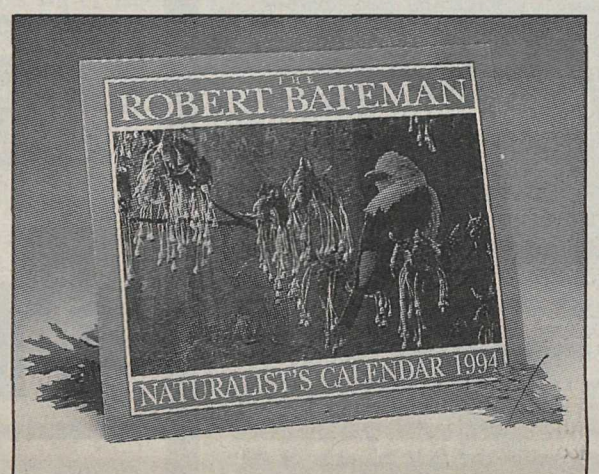

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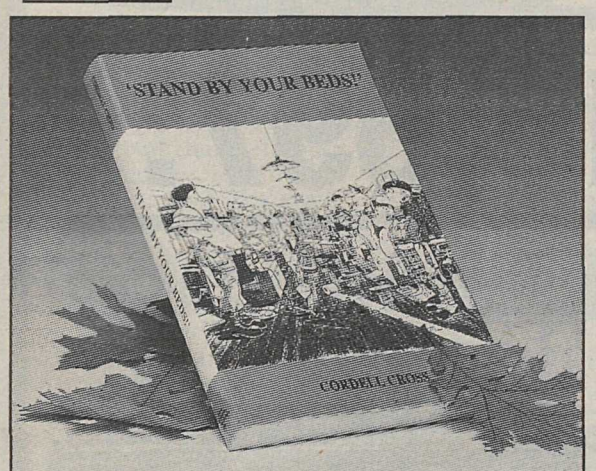

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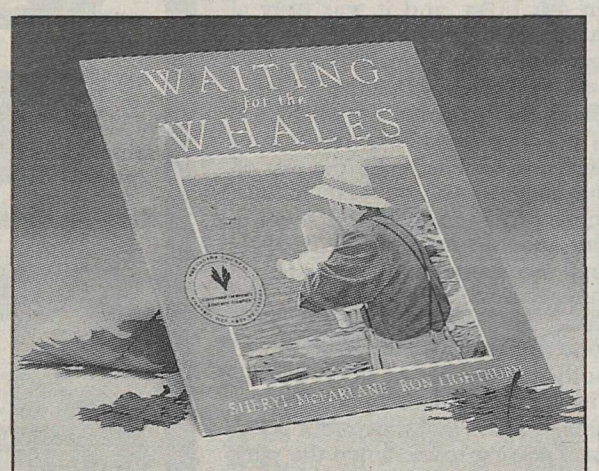

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Rob Workman halts Scott Kemp, of the Fort Islanders. The division one east teams played to a tie 3-3, at Aldergrove Community Park.

Last minute loss for Gold Key United not for lack of effort

ALDERGROVE - Gold Key United, Aldergrove's Premier Division team in the Metro Women's Soccer League played Burnaby Revenge in a home game at Steele Park on Sunday. They played the game with only 10 players, because of sickness and other commitments by some of the players, and still came up with a sparkling performance, only to come up short in the score.

The game began with the play even between both teams, and with chances won and lost by both teams. At the 12 minute mark a dubious penalty kisk was awarded to Burnaby on which they opened the score to go up 1-0. At the 18 minute mark Aldergrove were caught short at the back on a quick attacking play by Burnaby. After an initial stop by Sarah Hanon the substitute goalie filling in for the absent Michelle Gademans, they were able to pick up the rabound and go up 2-0.

That goal seemed to spur Gold Key on to greater effort, and though short in numbers, they took the game away from Burnaby and began to create chances for themselves. At the 40 minute mark they were rewarded for their effort when Bianca Wilkenson beat the Burnaby goalie on a 50/50 ball generated by a cross-in from the right flank by Laura Nash. Score at half time 2-1 to Burnaby.

Aldergrove pressed right from the whistle the start the second half and were unlucky not to tie the game on a strike that hit the cross bar and then on the ground spinning out of the goal mouth only to be disallowed by the referee. Undaunted, Gold Key pressed on and at the 20 minute mark on a great cross in from the left wing by Joline Smith, Lisa Broad scored the equalizer to even the score to 2-2. Aldergrove continued to put pressure on the Burnaby defence and a lot of the second half was played in their half of the field. As the game was winding down, and Gold Key without subs, fatigue set in, and with 2 minutes left in the game Burnaby Revenge on one of their rare forages into Gold Key's end of the field, had one of their attackers left unmarked by a weary Gold Key defender, thus enabling them to come out on top with a 3-2 score.

Coach John Deacon, asked to comment on the game, said:"We played well enough to win, it was a great effort by all." He added:" A lot of players were playing in unaccustomed positions today, but the work effort was commendable ." When asked to name a women of the match he said:" It is difficult to pick anyone as having a bad game, but outstanding and with honourable mention I would name Blondine Loewen, Nancy Deacon, Bianca Wilkinson and Jolene Smith."

Next game for the Gold Keys will be next Sunday, October 31, against S.P. International. The game scheduled to be played at the Champlain field in Vancouver. Kick off at 10 a.m.

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The seriousness of competition shows on the face of Aldergrove's Vi Edgar, during Langley Curling Club's witches broom ladies bonspiel, Saturday. Tim Attwood photo.

TWU Spartans open basketball season

LANGLEY - TWU Spartans men's basketball team opened their season last week facing the "big guys" from UBC on Tuesday night and The SFU Clansmen on Saturday. Trinity lost both games as UBC prevailed 98-76. The Spartans were behind 92-31 at the half and trailed only 98-66 with seven minutes remaining. UBC surged and finished with a 22 point margin. TWU was led by Jeremy Low and Marty Penning with 16 points apiece.

SFU brough a much taller team to the Spartan gym Saturday. TWU had tied the game at 14 but SFU rolled a 29-2 outburst to dominate the smaller Spartans. The half time score saw the TWU down 71-35. TWU led by Marty Penning's 16 points was able to play the clansmen even in the second half and lost by 107-71.

Coach Tim Teer said, "All in all it was a growing week for us. We always know we're in tough against those two teams."

The Spartan's play again at home Saturday versus Puget Sound Christian from Seattle at 8 p.m. The TWU Lady Spartans will play the 6 p.m. preliminary game.

Bruins play quality hockey ...always

ALDERGROVE - The Hewitt and Company Atom B Bruins hosted the Hope Blues on Saturday, October 23. The game got off to a quick start with Hope opening up the scoring after a minute and a half of play. They increased their lead to two forty seconds later. The Bruins were quick to respond twenty seconds later with a goal from Aman Sivia after he banged in a rebound on a shot from Russell McKinlay. On that same shift seconds later Russell gave Mark Cassibo a lead pass and Mark making a nice play tied the game up at two. Hope scored at the end of the period making the score 3 to 2. Hope started the second period by scoring the next two goals. Half way through the second period our Bruins came to life and scored three goals in one minute. The scoring went like this: Rickey Morrison scored after he took a brake a way from Jamie MacKay and Drew Carlson cutting Hope's lead to two. Seconds later Mike Livingston scores, by getting a pass from At the next face off Kyle got the puck to Mike and headed for the net. Mike passed back to Kyle who then beat the Hope goalie with a nice one on one play. The game didn't stay tied for long.! Hope scored again ending the period leading the Bruins 5 to 5.

The third period started with Rick scoring after taking a pass from Danny Thompson and Jamie McKay, this tied the game at six. Hope took the lead again half way through the period, but Mark tied the game back up with Aman getting the assist. Hope came back with two goals to end the game.

Monday night the Atom B team went to Coquitlam to play the Coquitlam Chiefs. The game turned out to be very fast and fairly aggressive. The Chiefs opened the scoring in the first two minutes of the game. The Bruins came back and put a lot of pressure on the Chiefs but the score remained one to zero until the half way mark of the period. That is when Cory McKinnon put the puck past the Coquitlam goalie to tie the game at one each. Rickey Morrison and Danny Thompson got assists on Cory's goal. The rest of the period was end to end excitement. The second period started off with the Bruins scoring in the first minutes of the play. Kyle Olinek passed the puck back to Eric Strandt on tne point, where Eric took a shot at the goal. Jason McGovern scored with the rebound. Less than a minute later Daryl MacDonald gave a nice pass to Cory who quickly got the puck to Danny. He then beat the Chief's goalie with a nice shot to put the Bruins up three to one. Coquitlam put a lot of pressure on our boys, and it was only a matter of time before the Bruins team gave up a goal. The game was very close and the Chiefs' goalie had to come up with a lot of good saves to keep the Bruins off the score board for the rest of the night. The Coquitlam Chiefs scored four goals in the second half and two more in the third to end the game with a seven to three score. The goal tending was shared by both our goalies, Tyler Jorgensen and Jonathan Remple. Both made a lot of good saves. The Hewitt and Company Bruins proved again that they are a good hard playing team. When the play got a bit rough, Aldergrove did not retaliate or take any penalties. They played good hockey right up to the final score of the game. The tiering round continues on Saturday when the Bruins take on North Delta at home.

Langley rinks come out winners at bonspiel

LANGLEY - Local rinks won two out of three major trophy events in the Ladies' Witches Broom Open Bonspiel, hosted by the Langley Ladies Curling Club held October 21 through October 24.

A total of 29 rinks competed with curlers coming from Surrey, Richmond, Maple Ridge, Chilliwack, New Westminster and Abbotsford.

"A" event winners - trophy sponsored by Barry Howes, Barb Hillstead, Sutton Group Award Realty went to the Joan Wolbaum rink from Golden Ears Curling Club; Playing third was Eleanor Pierce, second Irene Fenton and Lead, Sandy Julien.

Second place went to Lynn Adrews Rink from Valley Curling Club.

"B" Event winners - trophy sponsored by Super Save Gas - went to Alice Folk Rink from the Langley Curling Club. Third was Donnie Fast, second Estelle Wiesner and Lead Maxine Purvis.

Second place went to Lou Logan rink from Royal City.

"C" Event winners - trophy sponsored by Preston Chevrolet Oldsmobile, went to the Langley Curling Club Rink of Skip Sandie Harper, third went to Carol Bouchard, second to Sheila Davidson and lead Joan Woolsey.

Second Place went to Cory Atchinson of the Royal City Curling Club.

Consolation Event was won be the Gwen Clark Rink from Valley Curling Club.

The curlers attended a banquet on Saturday night with a costume contest. The best costume went to the rink dressed as a box of crayons. Karaoke followed, with many hidden talents surfacing, and maybe a few talents not so ready to be found.

The Witches Broom Open Bondspiel was a tremendous success.

The Langley Curling Club's Men's Open Bonspiel is scheduled for November 4 to 7. If you are interested, call the club at 530-8218. There are also openings available in the Men's night league.

Sharks proud

ALDERGROVE - In a noticeable improvement over the first game, due to hard skating and an obvious desire to win, the Sharks were able to leave the game against the Semiahmoos with their heads held high and their pride intact, in spite of the loss of 5-1 to Semiahmoo. The Sharks single goal was scored by Justin Bond and assisted by Shane Patterson and Stephan McGovern.

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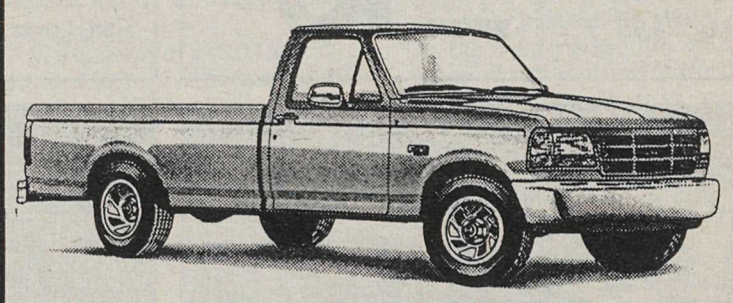

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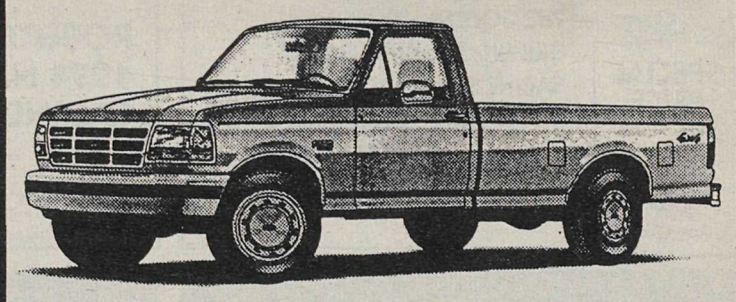

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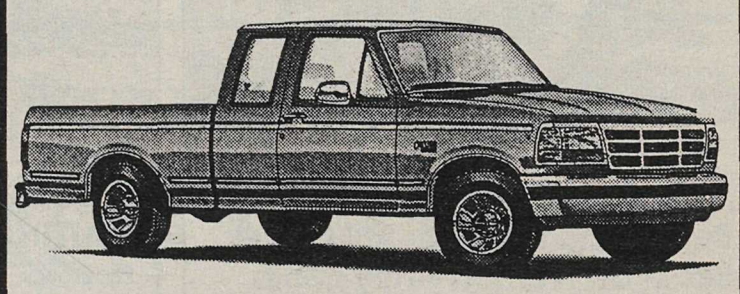

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Classic comedy opens new theatre season

CHILLIWACK - The Matchmaker, the classic farce by Pulitzer Prize winner Thornton Wilder, is the opening production of the University College of the Fraser Valley Theatre Department's 1993-94 season of comedy.

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 has a large cast comprised of theatre department faculty and students, and promises to provide an uplifting and entertaining start to the new season. Director Ian Fenwick has cast the following performers: The role of Arch curmudgeon Horace Vandergelder is taken by theatre department faculty member Crisrin Elsted. Elsted has appeared in many of the depart-ment's Shakespeare productions, his most recent role being that of the Duke of Vienna in last seasons production of Measure for Measure. This will be Elsted's first non Shakespearean role for the department. The matchmaker herself, Dolly Levi, will be played by theatre student Carol McCormick, who can be remembered for her outstanding performance as Rose in the U.C.F.V. 's hit production of Les Belles Soeurs. Other student performers include: Todd Ingram as the adventure hungry store slerk Cornelius Hackle, and Blair Keyser as his somewhat gullible sidekick Barnaby Tucker. The young lovers Ermegarde and Ambrose are played by Paula Antil and Scott Tremblay, while the role of Malachi Stack, the work shy, philosophical dipsomaniac is taken by Andrew Rennie. The cast also includes Karen Rae and Erin Wells as Mrs. Irene Molloy and Minnie Fay, two milliners ready for a night on the town. Ann Cooper is Flora Van Huysen, with Gordon Hamilton as Rudolf, Sile Mongey as the nurse, James Servizi and Joe Scanian, Jean Servizi as Gertrude, and Ken Smith as the cabman. Musical accompaniment for The Matchmaker will be provided by pianist Joanne Hankey.

Set design is by Astrid Beugeling, with costume design by Sharon Wallace and lighting design by Jim Wenting. Costume construction will be supervised by Yvonne Krehbiel.

The Matchmaker opens Friday, November 5 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre on the Chilliwack campus, with special two for one preview performances November 3 and 4 and continues November 6, 10 to 13 and 17 to 20 with a matinee performance Friday, November 12 at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the box office on the Chilliwack campus. Season ticket packages including all three productions of the 1993-94 season: The Matchmaker, Goodnight Desdemona Good Morning Juliet and The Merry Wives Of Windsor are also available at a special reduced rate.

Carol McCormick and Chrispin Elsted in U.C.F.V's The Matchmaker. Rick Mawson photo.

This is ... the dawning of the age of acquire-it-all

NEW YORK - This time, the focus is squarely on the money, and never mind the love. The 25th anniversary of Woodstock, the pop festival that defined a generation, comes round next August, and a quarter of a century has seen the Age of Aquarius give way to the Age of the Bottom Line as surely as flowing hippie locks have turned to widow's peaks and bald patches.

Now, after years of resistance to either a second invasion by the loud, the young and the stoned, or to a crass commercialization of a moment of paradise regained, both sides of the cultural divide are bubbling with enthusiasm for putting a toll booth on memory lane.

Ticket prices mentioned so far range from $95 to $5,000 for mud-free seats in the "golden circle."

That alone is enough to prompt tears of rage from the veterans of '69 who crashed the fences to make the original Woodstock a free festival. Money, as the Beatles sang, can't buy me love.

But, as any good old hippie will tell you, money can be the root of conflict, rivalry and division. Money, as Bob Dylan wailed, doesn't talk, it swears.

Sure enough, conflict and rivalry are already rife. The problem is that there are currently plans for *two* Woodstock anniversary festivals, both scheduled for the hallowed days of August 15, 16 and 17. One promoter has the name, Woodstock, the other the location, which was actually Yasgur's Farm, some 40 miles from Woodstock itself, a small country town in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains in New York State.

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Independent musicians get break

By KURT LANGMANN

Musicians often speak of the frustration of finding venues for original new music. Not only is it cheaper for club owners to merely spin discs, when they do hire performers, they expect to hear the latest hits from the stars, not original new songs. Or they hire blasts from the past like Loverboy at upwards of $10,000 a night -- it crimps the money clubs have to spend on the rest of the month as they have to sell a lot of alcohol to pay for that one night's promotion.

But for every action there's a reaction: musicians and fans pushed to the wall look for new ways to get audiences in listening and performers out playing.

One of these is Todd Brewer, a 28 year old former professional musician who has taken his inspiration from the popular "Unplugged" concept that's made so much money for Eric Clapton, Neil Young and others. He's promoting a Sunday night series called B.C. Exposed at Langley's Freworld club, starting Oct. 31.

While Brewer has no definite rules against performers using electric instruments and drum kits, he wants to avoid thrash type metal. Country already has a strong network of venues too, so he's discouraging that form, but pretty well any other form of popular music will work, he figures.

"I'd prefer people sitting on stage, an intimate atmosphere, and preferably original songs. It's a venue for independents, individuals to try out their songs, and I'll have players who can help out on stage if need be. It can be rock, alternative, folk, whatever... It's for networking of musicians, ideally to give some life to the scene," said Brewer.

The opening night will "set the tone" and will begin to get "serious in January and February," said Brewer. He has six performers lined up for Oct. 31, and the range of styles includes Love With Ego, Network, Darrel Thompson, Kickback Jack, Critters, and more are welcomed. Local artists will also be invited to show their works at the Sunday night get-togethers. For information call Brewer at 581-6290.

Another patron of local singer/songwriters, Ken Stefanson begins a folk music club at Hogan's Alley, from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. He said the early evening format should prove popular with working people who "do not desire to stay up half the night to hear their favorite singers."

Wednesday nights will be an open stage, which will act as an audition night for Thursday and Saturday night concerts. Thursday will be a mini-concert presenting four performers each doing a 30 minute set, while Saturday will be a "full-blown concert featuring one performer."

It will kick off with open stage audition nights on Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 3-4, with the scheduled programming starting on Nov. 10. Hogan's Alley is at 730 Main Street, and regular pub entertainment begins at 10 p.m. Entertainment will be limited to solos, duos and trios, without drum kits, to keep stage changes simple and in consideration of the restaurant upstairs.

Admission is $3 Wednesday and $5 Thursday and Saturday, and if you bring your own mug the coffee's free. For information call Stefanson at 856-2400 or fax 853-0088.

Stefanson also produced last Friday night's showcase of Dyhan Roberts, Karen Parent and Karen Rae Wilson at Tom Lee Music Hall. As different as the three singer/songwriters are, the blending of their talents was quite complementary, and their harmonies together were dynamic. The show also allowed solo performances of their originals.

Roberts has 12 of her songs on a new CD called Angel On The Shoreline, and her husband, Gordon Bowen not only acts as her legal advisor (he's a fine lawyer, never mind all those bad lawyer jokes) he's also relentless in promoting the album, getting it into stores and to the ears of record company types, working her shows, and so on. He's got something worth working on, though: songs like Firelight are unique while still appealing to Sarah McLachlan or Melissa Etheridge fans.

Also caught the Blue Shadows show at Burnaby's Wild Pony club last Monday, and came away impressed. The band can perhaps be criticized on the strength of their original songs, but the musicianship and

Dyhan Roberts

especially the harmonies are awesome -- let me repeat myself: the harmonies are incredible. They've got some potential hits on this album but wait for the next one to blow everybody else off the map...

By the way, Wild Pony hosts a Monday night jam to benefit country musicians who've had problems: future beneficiaries could include Brent Knutson who lost a lot when their van was in an accident, and Rocky Swanson, who is still awaiting his ICBC claim. Rocky's still patching up at home with the wife and kids, but the poor guy has to have every single tooth in his head capped after his jaw was broken in a car accident that was not his fault. So, drop by on a Monday, donate a few bucks to the B.C. Country usic Ass'n fund, and get up on stage if you're so inclined.

Nat King Cole revue debuts

LANGLEY - The satiny-smooth voice is instantly recognizable. It seem to float up out of the music, easy graceful with a hint of slyness, utterly romantic.

On such hits as Mona Lisa, Nat King Cole made his mark as one of the worlds greatest entertainers.

The world premiere of the new musical revue "An Evening With Nat King Cole" comes to Langley Playhouse, opening November 18, and running until December 18.

Vancouver's Don Stewart, as Nat, sings 20 of Cole's best loved tunes, backed by Kenny Wayne and his band. Actress Kendra Sprinkling (Pump Boys and Dinettes, Six Women with Brain Death.) plays a musical friend of Nat's, and the shows special guest.

For information and reservations, call 530-9862, Langley Playhouse is at 4307 - 200 Street.

Count down...

SURREY - The curtain is about to go up on Surrey Little Theatre's first production of the year, The Odd Couple (Female version) by Niel Simon. The action takes place in the New York apartment of Olive Madison (Kay Davey) where the 'girls' are gathered for their weekly game of Trivial Pursuit.

Olive, serving the ' buffet' for the evening - "I have green sandwiches or brown sandwiches. They're either very new cheese or very old meat" - is unconcerned that Florence Unger (Hazel Degan) is late.

Florence finally arrives. She has been kicked out by her husband of fourteen years and has nowhere else to go. In a weak moment, Olive invites Florence to move in with her. No sooner are the words out of her mouth than she wonders if she will live to regret her offer. She does!

The Odd Couple (Female Version) opens Thursday, October 28 and runs every Thursday, Friday and Saturday until November 20. For reservations call 856-9832 or 574-4450. Adults are $8., students and seniors, $6. Curtain at 8 p.m. Reserved seating must be picked up by 7:30 p.m.

Surrey Little Theatre is located at 7027 - 184th Street.

POPPY CAMPAIGN BACK

Our war vets aging, but needs still there

OTTAWA - Canada's war veterans are gradually disappearing. In fact, the average age of Second World War veterans is now 71 years and Korean veterans are in their early 60's.

The Royal Canadian Legion Service Bureau was founded after the First World War to help veterans get the federal government pensions to which they were entitled. Funded in part by donations made during the annual poppy campaign, the bureau has been in existence ever since providing no-cost assistance to all ex-service men and women with pension applications and appeals.

The decreasing numbers of veterans could mean the Service Bureau's days may soon be numbered, but the Legion says "no".

There are still more than 600,000 veterans. Their numbers are shrinking and their needs are changing due to their increasing age, but their demands and those of their dependents, are actually increasing. In addition, as word of the Legion's facilities spreads to members of today's armed services, bureau officers are seeing younger applicants every day - some who are still only in their 20s.

Regardless of whether or not they have war-time service, such as those who served in the Gulf War, all armed forces members are eligible for pensions for injuries of disabilities attributable to military service.

Bureau officers help these men and women, as well as older veterans, find their way through the often daunting maze of government legislation and regulations. They also represents ex-service members before pension boards and appeals tribunals.

Military service, even in peace time, is by its very nature more dangerous than many other type of employment. Accidents are nor uncommon occurrences. In recent years as many as 23 service personnel have been killed at home and abroad in one year and many more have been injured while on duty. //the need to provide assistance to these victims of peace-time mishaps, and to their dependents, will provide challenges for the Legion's Service Bureau long after the last veteran has gone. In fact, the bureau will eventually become one of the major legacies left by Canada's veterans to future generations of service members.

Arts on display at Port Kells

SURREY - The Port Kells Arts Club presents its annual fall arts and craft show, Sunday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. The show will be held at the Port Kells Community Centre, 18918 - 88th Ave.

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Doctors resisted health care system, but now back it

TORONTO - Canadian physicians are not too different from their U.S. counterparts. Back in the early 1960s, when legislators began to put together the pieces of what would evolve into this country's broad, single-payer health insurance plan, doctors fought the reformers with all their might.

The doctors lost the battle, of course, and today most would say that is a good thing. Even though Canada's health care system is now under tremendous financial pressure, one survey after another has shown that most doctors are glad the government took over health insurance.

Which raises a question: If American detractors insist that a single-payer health program is politically impossible in the United States, then how did Canada - a country similar to America in so many respects - manage to put one in place?

The answer lies in the way Canada's insurance industry was structured in the 1960s, in the interplay of political parties and governments in Canada and in the subtle cultural differences between the two North American countries.

"We (Canadians) have a different attitude," says Malcolm Taylor, author of a history of health insurance in Canada. "Your (American) emphasis is on individualism, whereas here we have a sense of collective responsibility. Here the government may be seen as ineffective and inefficient, but it isn't considered the enemy."

In Canada, the first government health insurance plan opened for business in the province of Saskatchewan, a realm of small farm towns and vast empty spaces just north of Montana. Saskatchewan had fared poorly during the Depression and consequently was fertile ground for populist, even bluntly statist economic ideas.

In 1944, its voters elected a social democratic government, which promised sweeping economic reforms - including thee establishment of a public health care system.

The social democrats started by introducing a government hospital insurance plan immediately after World War II. Much later, in 1960, they decided to expand government insurance to cover all forms of medical care.

There were elections in Saskatchewan that year, and health care became the hot-button campaign issue.

"The election was all but a referendum on health insurance," Taylor recalls. When the voters returned the social democrats to power, the government saw its victory as a mandate to set up its state-run program.

Before long, the plan was working its way through the legislature in Regina. It was to be financed through modest tax increases and premiums.

Still, Saskatchewan's new health insurance program did not pop up overnight. There was still a nasty fight with the doctors of the province. Through their professional society, they voted not to practice once the government's program was law.

As the implementation date - July 1, 1962 - approached, fear swept the province that the doctors would move en masse to the United States.

"It was fiery indeed," says Meyer Brownstone, a political scientist who was a CCF deputy minister for municipalities at the time. "We're talking about a rural environment, which is normally pretty placid, where people don't get into roaring fights.. But the doctors invaded the legislative buildings. They burned the premier in effigy. There were threatening phone calls, dirty words and so on."

And on July 1, the doctors struck. At the federal level, the Canadian Medical Association backed them up, calling on the federal government to investigate the events in Saskatchewan, in hopes of keeping the single-payer movement from spreading.

But the doctors lost, both in Saskatchewan and at the national level.

In Saskatchewan, a determined Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd refused to negotiate with the strikers, instead recruiting strike-breaking doctors from Britain. As they arrived and began setting up "community clinics" around the province, public opinion began to veer away from Saskatchewan's own striking doctors and toward the government.

Meanwhile, at the national level, the Canadian Medical association got the high-powered inquiry that it wanted. But to the association's chagrin, the investigating panel came to the conclusion that a Saskatchewan-style program of universal, government funded coverage was cheaper than a system in which the government subsidized only the poor.

The persuasive force of that finding, combined with widespread public interest in the events in Saskatchewan, led to the federal government's passage in 1966 of a bill creating Canada's nationwide single-payer program.

Canada's health insurance system has evolved since then, and doctors have opposed many of the changes. In recent waves of cost controls, for instance, coverage for certain drugs and procedures has been dropped and some provincial governments have imposed new limits on the ways doctors can practice medicine.

All the same, a Canadian magazine, the Medical Post, recently surveyed Canadian doctors and found that nine out of 10 say they believe that the Canadian system is better than that in the United States.

Seminary courses are offered here

CLEARBROOK - I you want to get more education but can't afford to attend full time or move to another location, come to the annual seminary courses at Columbia Bible College, January 17 to 21,

Pastoral staff, people in Christian ministry, lay leaders, teachers and aspiring or present seminary students will want to participate.

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The courses, which run consecutively, are taught both morning and afternoon except on Friday, January 21. Dr. Tim Geddart, professor of New Testament, Mennonite Brethren Bible Seminary, Fresno, California will teach Discipleship in the Gospel of Mark on January 17 and 18.

From January 19 to 21, Dr. Perry Yoder will instruct on Preaching and Teaching from the Old Testament. Dr. Yoder is professor of Old Testament at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Indiana.

For information about costs, preparatory work for additional credit, and other details, call Columbia Bible College, 853-3358, ext. 354.

Students talk to education ministry

LANGLEY - For the fall of 1993, the Ministry of Education has planned twelve Student Forums across the province. Langley has been selected as a site, and planning is now under way. These events are coordinated by the province wide secondary school project for the purpose of collecting secondary student input back to the Ministry.

For 70 Langley students enrolled in grades 10 to 12, the forum will take place on Tuesday, November 16, 8:45 to 2:15, at the Langley Conference Centre. Organizers are entitling the event "Student Forum: Degrassi High or Low?" and plan to create a festive but working "convention delegates" atmosphere inside the conference centre. The community may be interested to hear what changes to senior secondary school education are being considered by Victoria, and what students have to say about the value and purpose of secondary schools.

Students will hear a keynote ministry speaker describing changes under consideration that will affect the grade 11 and 12 years of schooling in B.C. Langley students will talk about the role and purpose of secondary school in their lives and in preparing them for lifelong learning. Led by student facilitators, students will work on assigned task-questions while adult observers remain in the background.

Ten Walnut Grove students will be pre-trained as "facilitators", and a total of seventy secondary schools and adult learners from the Langley Education Centre, Walnut Grove, Mountain and Langley Fine Arts will come together on that day. They will all have an opportunity to learn a bit about proposed changes to the graduating years, then react, discuss and voice their opinions about secondary schooling.

This should be an interesting event. School District trustees and other interested adult observers will receive specific invitations to drop in any time during the day to observe the forum. For information call 534-7155.

Hospital closes redundant beds

LANGLEY - Effective November 5, Langley Memorial Hospital will close, on a temporary basis, 25 discharge planning beds. These beds are located in the Extended Care Unit and are for patients who are waiting for an extended care or intermediate care bed.

The closure of these beds results from the lack of extended care patients waiting placement. The beds are not being closed for budgetary reasons.

With the opening of the new 100 extended care beds over the past several month, all patients who were waiting for a bed have been placed and there are no patients who could be placed in the discharge planning beds at this time, said a hospital spokesman.

The temporary closure will not result in any staff lay-off as all staff will be utilized to fill other positions in Extended Care.

The need for re-opening the discharge planning beds will be assessed on an ongoing basis. The closure provides an opportunity for the Hospital and Continuing Care staff to examine whether there are other programs or use of the beds that would further enhance the services available to our geriatric population.

Know Show is for all

VANCOUVER - Training and education for the workplace of the '90s is the focus of a new consumer exhibition, the post secondary education and training show, "The Know Show", opening October 28 in the Showmart Building in Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition Park.

With over 85 exhibits and displays, the show is the most comprehensive display of education and training options, services, products, programs and facilities ever assembled in Western Canada. Throughout the four day show over 60 seminars will be offered on a variety of topics including forestry and mining, student loans and financing, accounting, environment, choosing a post secondary institution, the film industry, resume writing, advertising and how to start your own business. Major universities and community colleges will be present as well as a large selection of unique education and training options.

For example, the Canadian Picture Framers School, the only school of its kind in Western Canada, will offer training in framing and information on framing galleries. Coastal Pacific Aviation will have the details on pilot training. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Canadian Armed Forces will provide information on careers in policing and defending our country. Career direction and training for positions in hotel management or front office work, jobs in travel and tourism or as a flight attendant will all be available. Education and training programs in interior design and residential construction will be offered as well as information on fashion, modelling and gemmology. Other topics include science and technology, literacy, art, real estate, computer skills and much more.

Whether unemployed or underemployed, student or adult, everyone and anyone seeking training and education options for their future will find something in this one-stop location. Whatever the dream, commercial artist, electrician or PHD, the Know Show is where it begins.

Admission to the show will be $8 for adults, $5 for students and seniors and $5 for each seminar. A day pass which includes general admittance to exhibits and up to five seminars will be available for $20 for adults and $15 for students and seniors. More information is available from Advantage Events, telephone 685-5591 or through the BC Tel Mobility Know Show Hotline at 290-9666.

Cull "must resign now"

DAWSON CREEK - Social Credit leader Jack Weisgerber has called on Premier Harcourt to force Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull to resign, over a letter issued under government letterhead. Cull's letter was issued as Minister of Finance, in a totally partisan attack on the Reform Party.

"This government doesn't have a shred of common sense of basic judgment," Weisgerber said, "and nothing makes that clearer than this letter by Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull.

"Elizabeth Cull has used the authority of her office to formally campaign against the federal Reform Party at the taxpayers expense. This represents one of the most blatant abuses of public office and the public purse that I've ever witnessed."

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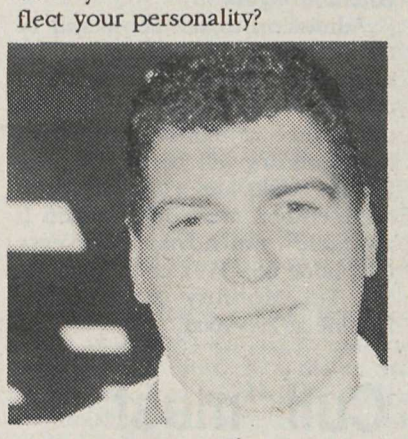
Your Voice

By Lara Brodie and Lois Bronk

Mom and I were up for some adventure, one dazzling, pre-Halloween day, so we decided to come looking for all the wannabe ghosts and clowns in town, this is what we asked them: How does your Halloween attire reflect your personality?



Warren Joseph: When I wear a Halloween costume I feel like a devil because it is the night to be bad. It's trick or treat, that's what the whole idea of it is.

Bob Patterson: I think it is to make people laugh, the way the days are today, there's nothing really to laugh at, the way the world is right now. If you can bring any kind of a laugh, something that will give people something different, something to think about.

Travis Sturley, 19: Mainly, just to get a reaction, good looks from the girls. I'll probably wear something gory.

Roberto Ferguson, 18: It would kind of depend on what kind of mood I was in, if I was in a happy mood, I would wear something happy, but if I were kind of mad I would wear something that would scare everyone.

Frances Fisher: I think children of today pick an awful lot of what they want to wear from television exposure and from their peers. I think in our day we picked what was around the house, and what we could make , we weren't into going out and buying things to wear, it was a little more on a home level and all of Halloween was more of a neighbourhood type of thing, you knew almost everyone around the block that you went to. It certainly wasn't as greedy as the kids are today.

Joy Sturley, 16, Shannon Melanka, 16: Movie characters you like and something that makes you feel different that what you are everyday. I basically pick costumes that are fun and that I like, because I like having fun on Halloween.

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Renee Baxter behind the bar at the Fox and Hounds, for the first time in 72 years voters could wet their whistles or down their sorrows while the polls were still open. Tim Attwood photo.

Trinity breaks record with 2,000-plus mark

LANGLEY - At a recent meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, it was announced that Trinity Western University has the highest percentage enrolment increase of any university in the country. 1993 marks another record breaking year for enrolment at TWU, with over 2,000 students attending.

This semester, 1,881 undergraduate students are enrolled, up from 1,558 last year, and 2,005 in total, including the graduate program and the seminary. Both classes and residences are bursting at the seams. To accomodate for this growth, four new full time professors and 47 new part time faculty have been hired this year.

Trinity Western's two new academic programs in nursing and counselling are also at full capacity with waiting lists underway. The new nursing program is a four year baccalaureate degree in nursing, emphasizing public health, gerontology and patient interaction. The new Masters of Arts in counselling program is the university's first graduate program outside of the seminary, focusing on academic as well as professional training in family counselling.

Obese women earn less

By RIDGELY OCHS

BOSTON, Mass. - Obese women earn less money, have less education and are less likely to marry than other women, regardless of economic background, intelligence test scores and self esteem, according to a large study recently published.

The study also found that young overweight women did less well economically and were less likely to marry than people with serious chronic health conditions. Young overweight men, meanwhile, fared about the same as slimmer men in every category except marriage in the study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Among those who were overweight, substantial discrimination is at work here," said the study's chief author, Steven Gortmaker of the Harvard School of Public Health. "It's very difficult to prove discrimination ... (but) we believe the evidence is fairly strong."

The study, which followed 10,039 young adults over a seven-year period, found that the overweight women earned $6,710 a year less; were 10 percent more likely to have income below the poverty level; had completed a third of a year less schooling; and were 20 percent less likely to be married than were their slimmer counterparts. This was even after the researchers had statistically factored out race and socioeconomic status, which many believe influences obesity.

"Our data indicate that overweight may be an important determinant of socioeconomic status among women in the United States," said Gortmaker and the study's other author, Dr. William Dietz of the New England Medical Center in Boston. "This observation is contrary to the more prevalent assumption that socioeconomic status influences overweight ..."

Overweight men were 11 percent less likely to be married than other males, but they fared economically and educationally about the same as slimmer men.

The study found, however, that short men also suffered from economic discrimination. For instance, having a height of five-foot-two, compared with six-foot-two - was associated with a 10 percent increase in poverty and a decrease of $3,037 in household income.

Those who suffered from chronic diseases, including asthma, diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, epilepsy and cerebral palsy, did not suffer economically and socially. This added, Dietz said to the study's finding that discrimination because of appearances, not health issues, caused overweight women and short men to achieve less.

Obesity was defined in the study as having a weight, adjusted for height and age, that was greater than 95 percent of the rest of the population. The average woman in the study weighed 200 pounds and was five feet, three inches tall. The average man in the study was 225 pounds and five feet, seven inches tall.

Veal producers to meet here

CLEARBROOK - Western Veal Producers Association hold their annual general meeting on Nov. 3 at the Best Western Regency Inn and Conference Centre. Those involved in the industry are invited to join and to partake in the elections of officers and activities. Call president Roger Robertson, 467-1779 or vice-president John Bruinsma, 856-8176 for information.

Craft fair

LANGLEY - Community Education of School District #35 presents a Christmas Craft Fair in Walnut Grove, Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Walnut Grove Secondary School, 8919 Walnut Grove Drive. It offers free admission, door prizes, and entertainment. For more information, phone 533-4227.

The Royal Bank contributed one thousand dollars to the new compost demonstration garden. Bank manager Ben Langelaar presented the cheque to Mayor John Beales, Trish Labuda of Sun-Ray Compost and 11-year-old Luke Caplette, who was part of a group of children participating in a lecture on worm composting. The donation will help fund ongoing educational programs at the garden. Tim Attwood photo.

Stay safe on Halloween

ALDERGROVE - While witches, ghosts and goblins come out to haunt us on Hallowe'en, parents must be on the alert for some of the more serious dangers that can potentially cause our children harm.

When we venture out for trick or treating on October 31, remember that Hallowe'en is an important time for both kids and parents to turn up their rader and heed the words of Bert and Gert, the Alert Twins, to always "stay alert... and stay safe".

Here are some important safety tips from Stay Alert... Stay Safe, the national streetproofing organization. Parents should discuss these tips with their kids to help ensure a safe and happy adventure on Hallowe'en night:

(1) Encourage your kids to wear make-up, instead of a maks so they can see properly. And a short costume will be easier to walk in than a long one.

(2) Make sure that your kids go trick or treating with family or friends. Make sure you know their route.

(3) Check the treats your kids collect before they are eaten.

(4) Ask your kids to walk, not run. And to look all ways before crossing the street - trick or treat on one side of the street, then on the other side.

(5) Tell your kids to go only to homes with their lights on.

(6) Tell them never to go anywhere with a stranger.

(7) If someone asks them to go into a house alone, tell your kids to say, "No thanks".

(8) Know the block parent homes in your area and make sure your kids do too.

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Media 'off target' on cancer causes

VICTORIA - The major TV networks are running stories about causes of cancer nobody can do anything about, a media watchdog group has charged, while ignoring avoidable factors such as smoking and diet.

The charge came last week from the National Media Archive, an offshoot of the Fraser Institute, a right-wing think tank.

The NMA studied 213 news stories on cancer shown from the beginning of 1988 to the end of 1992.

NMA director Lydia Miljan said that environmental factors such as pesticides, asbestos and ozone depletion accounted for 68 percent of the cancer stories on the CBC and 54 percent on CTV.

But these, Miljan claimed, cause less than three percent of cancer deaths.

The NMA director cited research showing that poor diet and smoking were responsible for over half of cancer deaths, yet were featured in only one in 13 of the CBC's stories and one in five of CTV's.

Board upholds benefits for gay 'families'

OTTAWA - Gay couples must be granted the same family and bereavement benefits that heterosexual couples receive, an arbitrator told the federal government.

The precedent setting ruling was hailed as a victory for same-sex couples which had so far been denied the spousal rights enjoyed by other public employees.

The decision came after David Lorenzen, a homosexual federal employee in Vancouver, filed a grievance when he was denied family leave last year after his partner fractured his leg.

Lorenzen also sought bereavement leave to attend the funeral of his partner's father, but was again turned down. Marguerite-Marie Lalipeau, an adjudicator with the Public Service Staff Relations Board, found that Lorenzen had been discriminated against.

Civil servant union leader Daryl Bean, president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada,, said the ruling would affect 15 other grievances relating to benefits for homiosexual couples, including a case for spousal pension benefits rejected by a federal court of appeal last April.

"The decision enhances the dignity of all employees of the federal government since it removes another element of discrimination in the workplace," he said.

Halloween carnival at Blair pool

LANGLEY - The W.C. Blair Recreation Centre, on the corner of Fraser Highway and 222 Street, will be hosting a special Halloween Carnival on Sunday, October 31 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

A haunted house, a variety of water games, carnival booths and many prizes will be available for children who participate in the event, which will be supervised by qualified lifeguards and experienced volunteers.

The cost will be general admission. For more information about this event, or other events offered by the W.C. Blair Recreation Centre, call 530-WAVE.

Some solid advice for Halloween sweet tooth

VANCOUVER - Children's teeth are particularly vulnerable to decay during Hallowe'en, when sweets are more readily available for consumption. Cavities in teeth are caused by acids, produced when mouth bacteria consumes sugar that is found in significant levels in candies, chocolate bars, and other common Hallowe'en treats. The College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. offers parents some guidance in controlling their children's intake of these treats and minimizing the acid attacks on teeth.

"Trick-or-treating is a reality," acknowledged Dr. Don Lauriente, director of professional resources for the college, "but common sense and a little dental knowledge will help the children to enjoy the occasion, yet remain healthy." For safety reasons, Dr. Lauriente suggests that parents scrutinize all Hallowe'en treats brought home. Parents can then provide direction about what to eat and enjoy, and when.

Ideally, the dental profession recommends that sweets be eaten at mealtime when the production of saliva is abundant. Saliva is not only a natural cleanser, it also has the ability to neutralize the acids produced as a result of the presence of sugar. If brushing is not possible after eating, chewing sugarless gum is a beneficial alternative, stimulating the flow of saliva and removing residual food particles.

Food that sticks to teeth such as dried fruit and chewy candies require extra consideration because it remains on teeth for an extended period of time, creating a greater risk of decay. Toffees, unfortunately, can also dislodge fillings and crowns.

As one who is known to give toothbrushes and toothpaste to trick-or-treaters, Dr. Lauriente takes liberty with an old adage, providing one final piece of sage advice, "Everything in moderation - and brush afterwards."

ECE reunion planned

LANGLEY - Community Education's Early Childhood Education program is planning a reunion to celebrate the program's 10th year of operation.

All graduates of the program as well as former instructors are invited to attend the '10 year celebration on Friday, November 12 at the Langley Conference Centre.

For more information , contact Dawn Ross, coordinator, at 534-7891, local 324.

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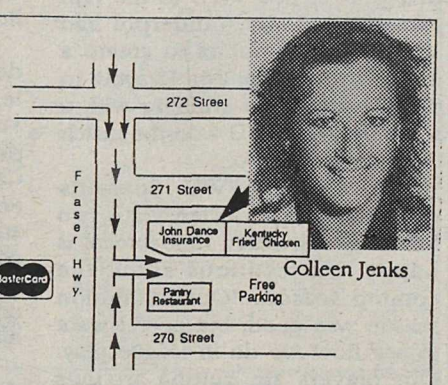

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growing. The public knows that when the tough needed to be done it has been Social Credit who has done them over the years. They're counting on us."

Bruce also railed about how he was "sick and tired of hearing about average ordinary Canadians, there's no such thing... The basic philosophical point that's important is the importance of the individual and family over the state." While government has to "have a compassionate side," Bruce said the keys were home ownership, profit and the creation of wealth. He also echoed the Reform platform of free votes in parliament, curbing government spending and "referenda for borrowing to meet current expenditures, otherwise we'll never get our fiscal house in order."

Richmond said the "NDP are incompetent, Social Credit is the only alternative. Everything positive in this province has happened under Social Credit." He also pointed out that younger voters are "not concerned with left and right wings... you have conservatives with a social conscience and socialists who are fiscal conservatives. When New Zealand hit the wall (economically) it was a Labor government which made the most drastic decisions."

"The public is looking for new things... participatory democracy, they want to participate in big decisions and they want openness, but they also want the old values; honesty, fiscal responsibility," said Richmond. Under his leadership a party policy manual would be developed in eight months, drawn from the "finest minds, then taken to the province for input."

Victory "will not be given to us, we'll have to earn it. And you bet there will be a coalition, but we cannot engineer it, it will come from the grassroots."

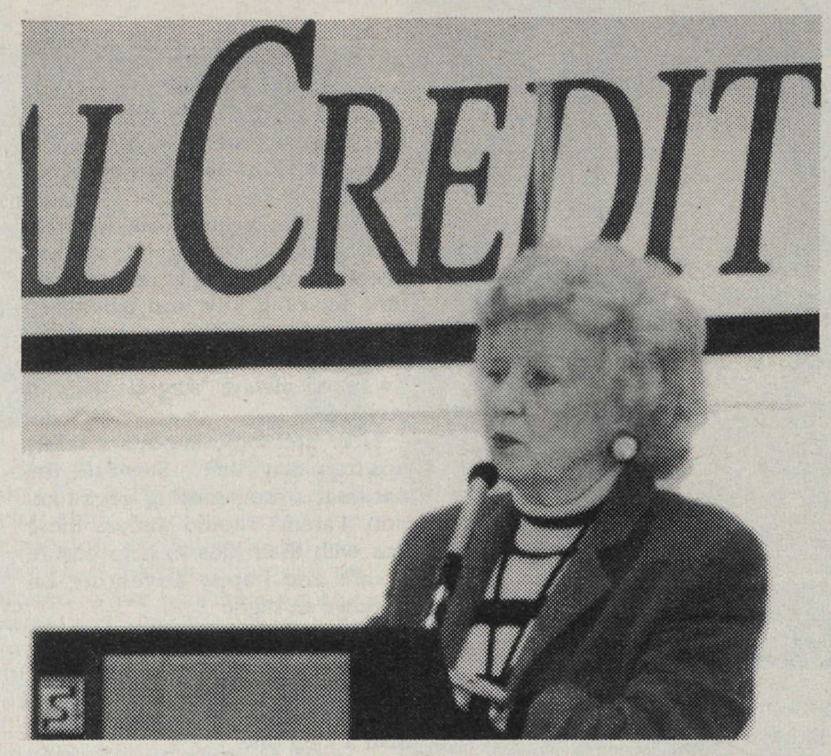
McCarthy said she retired from politics for the past couple of years, but her involvement in charities such as Vision 20/21, Variety Club, Salvation Army and paraplegic fundraising has been hectic. "It doesn't seem like I'm retired, but I'm sure having fun," she enthused.

She said the current NDP government is "worse than the last one... people cannot tolerate it. The young have to have a future, jobs, education. I have strong views on education and economic policy, but these should not be dictated. Policies should be developed in the next year by the grassroots."

"Social Credit has served well for most of 40 years, and in the history of the Social Credit party we've worked alongside with (federal) Liberals, Conservatives, Reformers, people without federal party cards. We may fight each other federally, but we didn't want (Social Credit) to be the farm team for a federal party, didn't want to be beholden. We have to invite those people back, together make the circle larger and encompass more. People are saying that until all free enterprise parties are under one roof they will not give money, their hearts and votes... it's the only way to defeat the NDP."

She gave interim party leader Jack Weisgerber credit for guiding the party and "removing the rancor" that has prepared the party for the upcoming secret leadership ballot. "We have to have platform integrity, commitment and a slate so good that we earn the right to become government. We are the best alternative."

Turner spoke about his costly fight against government bureaucracy and crime in his neighborhood. "I'm fearful of the direction we're going. I'm scared for the future... I want a province where my family can grow and prosper."



Grace McCarthy and other Socred leadership candidates drew more people to their debate at Langley Conference Centre, Oct. 13, than the federal candidates attracted to Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre the same night. -Kurt Langmann photo

Whitehouse named B.C. Chamber director

Langley Chamber of Commerce Manager Lynn Whitehouse has been named as District Five Director of the British Columbia Chamber Executive Association (BCCE). Whitehouse was elected during the groups annual conference which was held in Courtenay October 1 - 3.

The British Columbia Chamber Executives has a membership of 86 Chamber Managers from around the province. The group was formed 11 years ago to provide an effective network and professional development for Chamber managers.

Whitehouse, who has been manager of the Langley Chamber of Commerce for the last 7 and a half years says she is looking forward to her second tern as director and commented on the importance of Chamber managers sharing information and mutual concerns. Whitehouse said: "Our organization represents approximately 86 chambers with their combined membership exceeding 13,000".

Kuldip appointed Kwantlen prez

VANCOUVER - On behalf of the board of governers of Kwantlen College, board chair Christopher H. Humble announced the appointment of Dr. Gerald B. Kuldip as interim president, effective October 22.

"The board is confident that Gerry Kilcup's knowledge of the college, its people and resourses, combined with his many years of experience within the B.C. post-secondary system, equips him well to provide the leadership and focus necessary to achieve the success we all desire for our students, our employees and the communities we serve," stated Humble.

Kilcup has been with Kwantlen College since 1985 and has served as vice-president, education. Prior to joining Kwantlen, he was president and chief exutive officer of the Justive Institute of British Columbia. A Ph.D. in Education Administration, Kilcup has held a variety of increasingly responsible faculty and administrative positions in both the Ontario and British Columbia post-secondary systems.

TWU women finish season with loss

LANGLEY - The Spartan Women's Volleyball team had two games on Saturday, October 23, facing Shoreline Community College at noon and Everett Community College at 2:30 p.m. Marie Heinen did not play due to an injury during the week so freshman Stacy Myette stepped into the starting role and had a solid game in her first outing in this position. The Spartans dropped a solid victory. The serving during the game was not up to par, but both Marie Henderson and Stacy Myette played well in spite of this.

In their second match against Everett the team was plagued by the same problems. Poor setting, and a lack lustre performance in general contributed in the first game's 15-5 score. With the insertion of Karen Biersteker for games two and three, TWU rebounded to win both games 15-3 and 15-7. Everett stretched TWU to the fifth game, but Cindy Vanderpol had seven straight points to create a margin too large for Everett to come back, TWU winning with a score or 15-9, TWU won the match three games to two.

This leaves TWU Spartans exhibition record at ten wins, two losses. Coach Barry Heidebrecht is happy, but cautious about the coming season. "Our exhibition season was good, but now I want to see how we do in league play. Our players are getting anxious and that's an excellent sign." TWU's first league game is on Friday, October 22 at 6 p.m. vs Vancouver Community College.

SENIORS' NEWS

Jays fans left in dark

By MAUDIE McPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - The Blue Jays won - but here in Aldergrove we were left in the dark. Just as the game was getting interesting the flood gates opened and down came the rain, lights flickered, came on, flickered again and were off for the next four hours.

In unfamiliar territory it isn't so easy finding batteries, matches, candles etc., but finally the batteries were in the radio and into a lantern type light and we were home free we thought. However, not so the batteries, though never opened, were too old. The static and squealing that emerged from the radio made it impossible to hear the game. Only once in a while a little information leaked through, - another run for the Phillies or who was pitching or batting but it was all very disjointed.

All this made me think of some hundred years ago when I was a kid on a farm in Saskatchewan sitting around the old Atwater Kent radio with our neighbours. A special program was promised for that evening and everyone was geared for the event but no amount of adjusting or tuning the dials seemed to help, only static penetrated the air; loud piercing noises but not a sound of the melodious voices we were expecting.

I can still hear my Dad tell his neighbour friend how wonderfully crystal clear the reception was the previous evening, even brought in a marvellous program from Shenandoah and even more amazing the "Old Barn Dance" from Calgary. The look on his friend's face was one of doubt and you could tell that if he hadn't known him so well and liked and trusted him so much, he wouldn't have believed him.

That was radio many years ago when so much depended on weather conditions. It was a mystical, magic experience to first hear voices coming over the air waves.

Luckily, we had a neighbour who kept us informed Saturday, but just as the Jays brought in their runners I heard a voice a million miles away say: "The Jays have won the World Series" and I knew all Canadians would be cheering, especially our eastern friends in Toronto.

The Art Club will hold a show of their work beginning Monday, November 1, in one of the vacant stores in the Aldergrove Mall. They will be open from 9:30 to 5 p.m. except Sunday when they will be open from 11 to 2:30 p.m. Drop in and see the work of the members of Aldergrove Art Club.

The Earthern Oven, a restaurant in the Countryside Mall is trying to help artists in the valley by hanging their pictures. Rosemary Waughs' pictures have been on display, and in the month of November Doris Swensson's pictures will be on show. Call in to the new restaurant and enjoy their delicious food and at the same time have a look at the artists' work.

The Choral group entertained at New Vista in Burnaby this past week.

Carpet Bowling was held Thursday as usual two carpets were in play, some regulars were missing. Everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon of fun. This Thursday, November 28, there will be no bowling as the Network luncheon is on at the Community Centre.

About 50 were at the Wednesday dance. The spot prize went to Roy Lockhart and Pat Sorenko. 50-50 was won by Muriel Ouenlet and Frank Luxton. About 70 enjoyed the Moonlight Dance on Saturday night, a powerplant and candles helped light the hall, but many seemed to enjoy he magic of the moonlight. Perhaps more power smart dances will be held in the future, who knows with the prospect of a rainy and windy season.

The door prizes went to Thelma Brunskel and Ellie Wilson. 50-50 to Grace Clay, Georgina Onestine and John Craig.

John and Kay Craig, who are moving away, were given a hearty hand along with Good Wishes in their new residence. The Hallowe'en Dance is Saturday, October 30 in the O.A.P. hall. Come in costume if you can, but come regardless.

The regional meeting for the Fraser Valley was held in Sardis last week. Delegates from here were Muriel Cluett, Charlie Delves and Arnold Kydd.

The Network Tea at the Community Centre is Thursday, October 28. Hope you have your reservation.

Have a Happy and safe Halloween.

Life is hard by the yard,
But by the inch
Life is a cinch.

Leaders sought in fight against substance abuse

SURREY - Just about everyone can look back over time and remember someone or some group who made a difference in their lives.

The Fraser Valley regional office for Alcohol and Drug Programs is inviting the public to nominate an individual or group who is making a difference in the prevention of substance misuse and the promotion of healthy lifestyles. Awards will be presented during Drug Awareness Week, November 14 to 20.

Drug Awareness Week is an annual national event that provides opportunities for communities to promote awareness of and participation in the prevention of substance misuse. In B. C., the 1993 Drug Awareness Week provincial theme is "You Make A Difference".This include celebrating the successes of communities who are planning activities that promote reducing alcohol and other drug misuse leading to a healthy lifestyle.

There are three award categories for both individuals and groups: Youth (ages 13 to 17), Parent and Community. Nominees must work or live in communities served by Fraser Valley (Region 2) Alcohol and Drug Programs.These communities include: Abbotsford, Agassiz, Anmore, Belcarra, Boston Bar, Chilliwack, Coquitlam. Delta. Haney, Harrison, Hope, Langley, Maple Ridge, Mission, New Westminster, Pitt Meadows, Port Coquitlam, Surrey and White Rock.

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

Nominations must be submitted no later than 3 p.m., November 2.

Nomination forms are available by calling 582-6565 or 660-9872.

People turned out in droves fir the R. V. Show at the Tradex Centre in Abbotsford last weekend. Candan R.V. Centre (sales, rentals and service) located on the Langley By-Pass, was just one of many exhibitors.

Photo by Jennifer Turcotte

Free business seminars a link for the community

ABBOTSFORD - Three departments with a strong interest in enhancing currents links with the business community are teaming up to put on a free series of evening business seminars at the University College of the Fraser Valley.

The seminars will be held on Wednesday evenings monthly throughout the fall. They are presented by th UCFV Business Administration, Continuing Education, and Cooperative Education departments.

The first, on Oct. 27, will feature Alex Roman, quality assurance manager for Ballard Power Systems Inc., speaking on quality management in the '90's.

Ballard Power Systems is a world leader in the development of proton exchange membranes. Ballard fuel cell systems are being developed for transportation applications including transit buses and automobiles and for use in stationary power plants by independent power producers and utilities. Ballard's customers include GM, Mazda, Nissan, Mitsubishi, Peugot-Renault, Daimler-Benz, and Dow Chemical Company.

The series was the idea of UCFV accounting instructor Lachlan Whatley. He cites several reasons for bringing business practitioners and students together at educational seminars.

"The co-op education, business administration, and continuing education departments wish to enhance their relationship with the business community," he notes. "I see us working more closely together in the future. Seminars like this also provide an opportunity for practitioners to listen to other practitioners talking about subjects of interest to them. It's a chance for them to hear what others are doing, discuss issues, and pose questions."

He adds that the seminars are a way of exposing business people to UCFV in a non-threatening way.

"There's no exam and no fees," he notes. "It may bring people to the campus who haven't been here before or haven't been here for years and give them a chance to experience the atmosphere, and to realize the way we teach has changed — that we're not simply teaching theory anymore."

Whately also sees benefits for UCFV business and computing students, some of whom are already gaining practical experience through cooperative education, a program in which they formally alternate studing with paid, career-related work terms.

"Students will have the chance to hear from expert practitioners and relate what they hear to their studies," he notes.

Anyone with an interest in business is invited to attend. The seminars will be held in the main lecture theatre (Room A102) at UCFV's Abbotsford campus at 7 p.m. Although the seminars are free, participants are asked to call 854-4507 to pre-register.

Christmas year round?

BELLINGHAM - Ushering in the holiday season, the promise of Christmas - Whatcom County's only store exclusively dedicated to Christmas year round - will celebrate it's grand opening on November 5 - 7. Owners Jerry, Rosemary and Kristin Noble recently opened the Christmas store located in Cordata Place at 4151 Meridian, to provide not only Christmas decorations, but holiday and decorating "know how", too.Prior to opening the promise of Christmas, the Nobles owned and operated a Christian Bookstore in Kirkland for more than 25 years.

"Many people have Christmas traditions that make the holiday very special for them and their loved ones", said Rosemary Noble. "For those people, we have a large assortment of Christmas items that will help them continue their traditions. But we also have suggestions for families who are just starting to create their own traditions."

The promise of Christmas is open at 10:30 a.m. every day except Sunday For information call (206) 671-9557.

Voter protests election with keepsake ballot

FERNIE - An East Kootenay man said last week Canada's politicians are such a sorry lot they have given him no choice but to take his ballot home with him on election day.

But the government said that if Elkford resident Ed Sima went ahead with his political protest he would be arrested by police.

Sima had been busy the past couple of weeks circulating an open letter in which he urged other voters to join him in a refusal to vote "but claim your ballot and be counted."

He said his request was made "in light of the fact that there is no working viable political options because of the politicians."

However, Elections Canada officials said refusing to put your ballot in the box is an offence under the Canada Elections Act. A returning officer said that anyone who takes his or her ballot out of the polling station would be tracked down and arrested. "If five minutes goes by from the time someone picks up their ballot and it hasn't been handed in, (polling clerks) are instructed to call me with the name and address of the person who hasn't returned, and I will call the police," said Kootenay East returning officer LeAnne Blackmore.

Mennonite Central Committee workers stand firm in Haiti

CLEARBROOK - Six Canadian Mennonite Central Committee personnel in Haiti have decided not to leave that country, despite an advisory from the Canadian embassy for all Canadian to "evacuate immediately."

According to MCC Haiti country representative Gordon Zook, none of the MCC personnel, including seven Americans and one Swiss, are ready to leave.

"Everyone I talked to has decided to hang tight", he said in a telephone conversation from /Haiti, noting that all are well at this time. "If we all go at the first sign of trouble, what kind of witness would we be giving. Zook went on to say that "he feels that the media is overplaying the dangers, although he says that MCC workers have contingency plans for leaving the country if the situation worsens dramatically.

The Canadians in Haiti include Jay and Miriam Witner Reesor of Stouffville, Ontario, and their two children; Edwin and Sylvia Denning of Edmonton, Alberta; Arthur Hildebrand of Missisauga, Ontario; and Holly McNamara of Stouffville, Ontario.

Hildebrand and McNamara are exchange students from Conrad Grebel College in Waterloo, Ontario, in Haiti for four month.

A seventh Canadian, Margaret DeJong of Fredericton, New Brunswick, is out of the country on vacation.

Helping each other cope

VANCOUVER - The Northwestern Society of Intestinal Research invite anyone with an interest to a support group meeting. These monthly meetings are for patients and family members with gastrointestinal diseases such as inflammatory bowel disease.

This informal and informative session will take place in the Seminar Room #1 of the Centennial Pavilion at Vancouver General Hospital at 855 West 12 Avenue on Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m.

For further information call 875-4875.

Fun, fashions, fundraising

SURREY - Fraser Valley University Society was overwhelmed with the response to their fashion show fundraiser that was held October 7, at the Pacific Inn. Over 100 guests watched professional models, members of the community, educators, and aspiring politicians strut the latest fashions from Margareta, fashions for women; Leonard Friesen, men's wear and J.J. & Whiskey, clothing for children.

The guests represented a wide sector of the public who are increasingly aware of the vital and urgent need for a Fraser Valley, full-degree granting university.

The fun factor, community involvement, and a common, important mission were the ingredients for this success.

The funds raised will be spent to support the ongoing efforts to raise public awareness and community involvement to establish a university in the Fraser Valley region.

The need for a university is growing and thousands of our young people were turned away during fall registration this year.

Ongoing public support is needed and for information call the Fraser Valley University Society office, 581-3363.

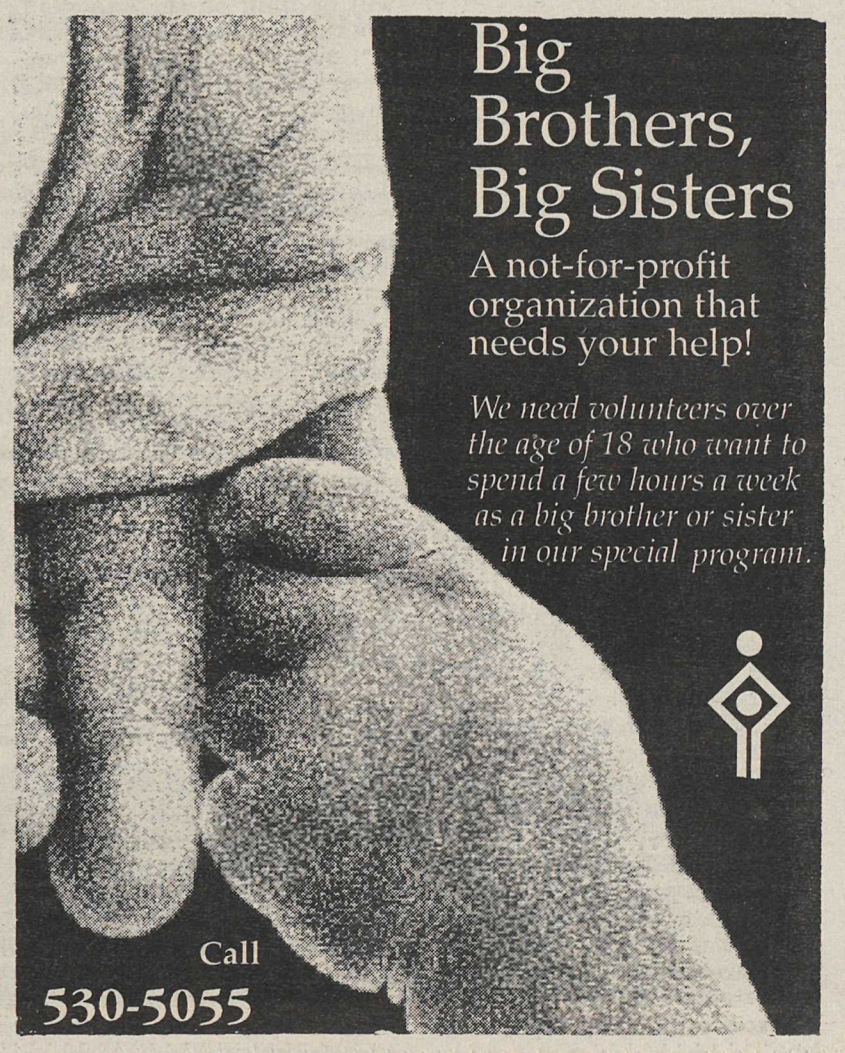
Trilogy author to meet fans

WHITE ROCK - Best-selling author, Nick Bantock will be signing his books: at Jane Ross Books in Semiahmoo Centre from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday, October 30.

Destined to be the most sought-after novel of the year, The Golden Mean concludes the mystery that has entranced millions of readers. It began with Griffin & Sabine and continued with Sabine's Notebook. In this, the final volume, new obstacles test the endurance of the artists' passion.

Both Griffin & Sabine and Sabine's Notebook have enjoyed extensive best-seller runs.

The Egyptian Jukebox is an adult picture book with a solvable mystery - a treasure chest of intrigue and delight that combines the brain-twister properties of a New York Times crossword with the visual opulence of a museum piece. It is an utterly unique creation that offers something to delight everyone: the literarily inclined, the rock 'n' roll aficionado, the archaeologist, the travel buff, and the metaphysician alike.



Humor, humanity of Will Rogers on stage

BELLINGHAM - Ropes and jokes with America's favorite humorist Will Rogers bring laughter and fun to the stage as Mount Baker Theatre Center presents Gene McFall's one-man show, the Witty World of Will Rogers, Wednesday, November 3, at 8 p.m. McFall hopes his audiences share his love for the Cowboy Philosopher and enjoy his portrayal of Will Rogers.

Fulfilling a longtime ambition, in 1989, McFall started his own tour after touring with James Whitmore as his understudy in Will Rogers' U.S.A. He achieved an actor's ultimate challenge in his one-man show. A great thrill for him was when he heard Will Rogers, Jr's comments about his show. "When I saw you slouching about, talking of our country in a slow drawl with fast punch lines, it gave me a tingle. It was as I remember my father doing on stage."

Will Rogers name summons up fond and durable memories for many people with his gum-chewing philosophy and homely common sense that added up to an uncommon wisdom. He was the cowpoke philosopher who poked fun at politicians, lawyers, congress, doctors, bankers and traffic. He also had one of the most popular radio shows of his day.

Tickets to this exclusive presentation are on sale now at the Mount Baker Theatre Center, 102 N. Commercial, downtown Bellingham from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prices range from $18, $14, and $9 plus handling charge.

Langley Arts Council

Oct. 1: Fraser Valley Symphony Concert Season Tickets Subscriptions available. Nov./93 to June/94. Five concerts, $35/adults, $20 students/seniors; Four concerts, $28/adults, $16 students/seniors or Three concerts $21/adults, $12 students/senior. Individual tickets, $9/adults, $6 student/seniors.

Oct. 21-Nov. 13: Langley Players Presents "Death of Zukasky" Thurs. - Sun. 8 p.m., Langley Playhouse, 4307 - 200 St. Tickets $10/adult, $6/senior, students. Reserve by calling 534-7469.

Oct. 23 - Nov. 24: Eulachon: A Fish to Cure Humanity Exhibition, Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, 9135 King St. Ft. Langley. Sophisticated & highly developed, the culture of the eulachon fishing peoples is illustrated in tests, photographs & material objects.

Oct. 28-Nov. 20: "The Female Version of The Odd Couple", Surrey Little Theatre, 7027 184 St. 8 p.m. Thurs, Fri & Sat. Tickets: Adults/$8; Seniors/students $6.

Oct. 30: Langley Ukrainian Cultural Society's Harvest & Halloween Banquet & Dance", Sat. Cocktails: 6 p.m., Dinner 7 p.m., St. Joseph's Church Hall, 20676 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C. Ukrainian food & performance by ethnic dancers. Music by the "Goodtime Boys". Prizes for Best Costume & Best Pumpkin Carving. Call 856-7626 or 888-8833 for tickets, only $20, and more information.

Oct. 30-Dec.4: Artist's Soft Pastels: Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Langley Centennial Museum & NEC. Barbara Boldt instructs beginners to experienced in the pastel medium for landscapes & still lifes. Supplies: $50. (list supplied first class). Fee: $98. Register by calling 888-3922.

Oct. 31: Deadline for "Call For Artwork" submissions, for exhibition space in the entrance Foyer of the Langley Centennial Museum & NEC. Guidelines for submission can be obtained from the Museum. 888-3922 or the Langley Arts Council 534-0781.

Oct. 31: Postmarked submission deadline for the Cecilia Lamont Literary Contest, 1993. Poetry or prose. Guidlines obtained from the Langley Arts Council offices 5202 - 204 St. or by calling the White Rock & Surrey's Writers Club at 531-9256.

Nov. 7: Port Kells Arts and Craft Show, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Port Kells Community Hall, (Harvey Rd & 88 Ave). Sponsored by Port Kells Art Club.

Nov. 14: "Lyre of Langley concert" Sun., 3 p.m. Ft. Langley Community Hall, Glover Rd, is the first concert of the new Ft. Langley Community Improvement Society's Fall/Winter Fort Festival Series. Ticket info by calling Bays at 888-1759.

Disabled get lift at pool

LANGLEY - Next month will see the official opening of Wispalong Lift for use by disabled persons to access athe hot tub, at W.C. Blair Recreation Centre.

Spokesperson Lesley Visser said, "Since July of 1990, we have worked didigently towards raising sufficient funds to install a special lift designed to enable people with physical disabilities to access the hot tub independently. The Wispalong lift has enabled our patrons, who have required assistance in the past, to manage transfers on their own with dignity. Pneumatic hand controls allow individuals with varying degrees of disability to operate the equipment with ease. We are very proud and happy with this acquistion to the pool area; it is a welcome addition to the automatic doors, railings, change room and washroom adaptations that meet the needs of people with disabilities."

The Regional Disabled Persons Association, Wheelathon Community Access Fund and the Langley YMCA-YWCA have been instrumental in raising the much needed funds of almost $9,000 to purchase and install the Wispalong lift.

On Wednesday, November 24, 1993, at 2:00 p.m. they will be officially opening our new lift for the hot tub at W.C. Blair Recreation Centre, 22200 Fraser Highway.

Arctic mine glitters

VANCOUVER - Diamond evaluations released by a B.C. mining exploration company make it virtually certain a diamond mine will be built on the Canadian tundra, mining specialists say.

"I think it is virtually guaranteed that there will be a mine," analyst John Kaiser, of Pacific International Securities Inc., said.

Dia Met Minerals announced that a 50-tonne rock sample from its Northwest Territories mining property showed 62 carats of diamonds, of which 31 percent were gem quality.

The Kelowna-based company said the mean value of the diamonds was US $112 a carat based on valuations by six independent estimates in London and Antwerp.

Samples from two other diamond-bearing "pipes" returned mean values of US $89 and US $81 a carat, it said.

Kaiser said the Dia Met finding establishes without a doubt that the kimberlite pipes, being developed as a joint venture with Australia's Broken Hill Proprietary Co. Ltd., rank among the best of the world.

"Not only are we convinced that Canada will become a world-class diamond producer before the end of the decade, but we also feel that the market's recent evaluation of the Dia Met discovery is justified and has plenty of room to grow," he said.

Analyst David James, of Richardson Greenshields of Canada Ltd., called the results "unbelievable."

Remains of spelunker 8,000 years old

DENVER, Colo. - Bones of a man who died nearly 8,000 years ago in a Colorado mountain cave have been identified by researchers.

The 35-to-40 year old man appears to have been a strong climber and spelunker. His remains were found in a cave at more than 10,000 feet above sea level and about 1,000 feet from the cave entrance. Getting there would have required a good deal of wriggling, climbing and crawling through cold, muddy passages.

The research team also found smudge marks along the cave walls and charcoal on the clay floor - evidence that the man carried a torch in his explorations.

"He was a really good caver," said Patty Jo Watson, lead archaeologist on the team that studied the remains and a professor of anthropology at Washington University in St.Louis. "Once again, we are realizing that ancient people were a lot smarter and stronger than many people previously thought," Watson said in a statement.

The remains are among the oldest ever found in North America. The man is almost twice as old as the 'Ice Man', the frozen corpse found in Europe's southern Alps in 1991.

The man was five feet, five inches tall, his bones gave no sign of poor health or nutritional problems. The bones were scattered and chewed on, probably by porcupines and pack rats living in the cave, the researchers said. Preliminary results of a genetic scan showed similarities to Amerindian populations in the regions south of Canada.

Researchers are intrigued by the odd, angled pattern of wear on the 11 teeth recovered, said team member Charles Hildebolt, an associate professor of radiology at the Washington University Medical School. "Apparently, he was using his teeth for some sort of task, such as a tool."

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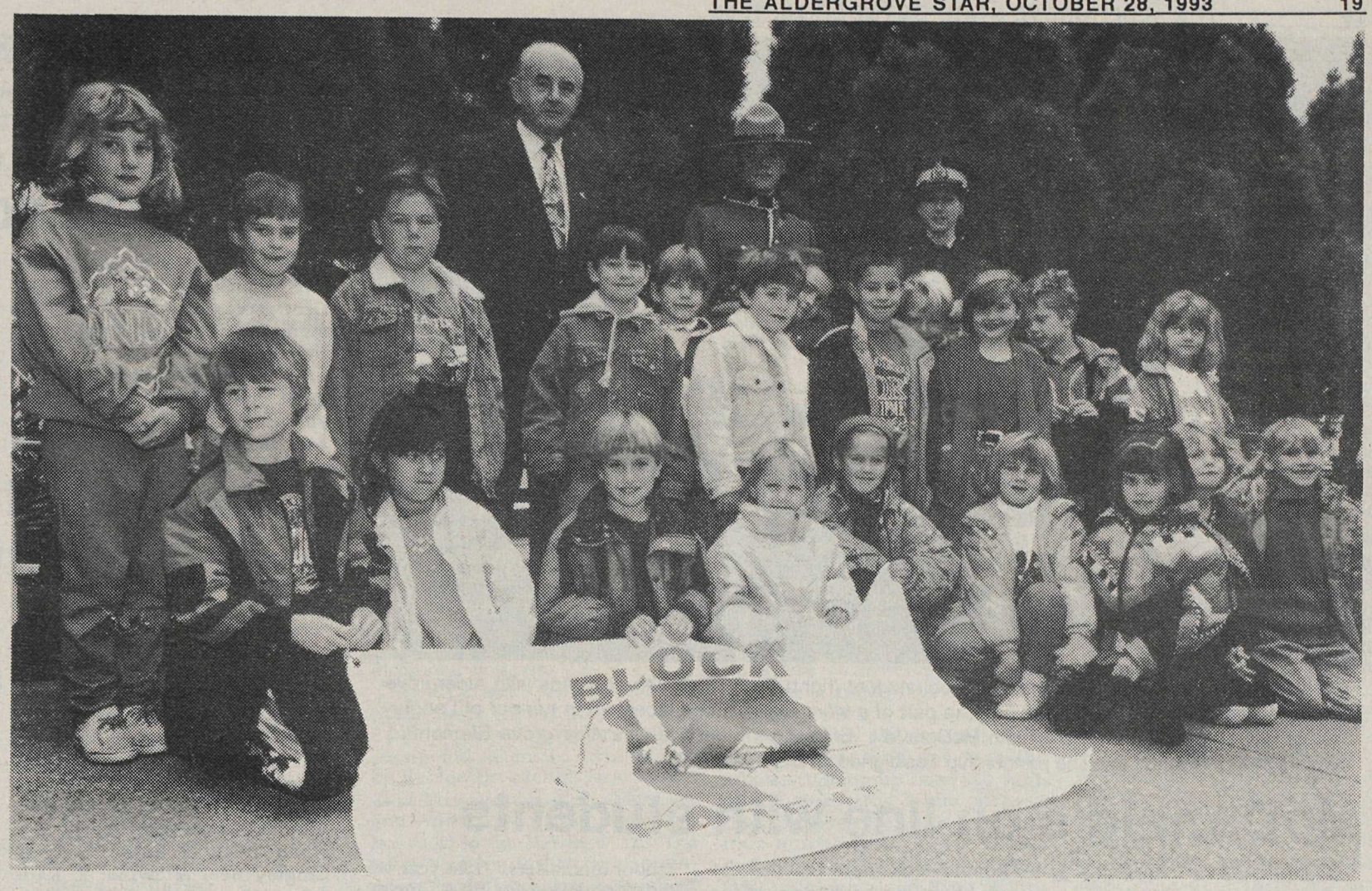
Variety Club auction raises big dollars

VANCOUVER - It was a great day for bargain hunters - and a great day for old friends to renew acquaintances. Well over 400 attended the 12th annual Variety Club Auction held October 24, at the Enterprise Hall - Variety's new Telethon "Show of Hearts Hall" - at the Plaza of Nations.

With over 300 donated items on which to bid, auctioneers Greg Rollo and Dave Bell, along with Variety Club Auction chairman Syd Donovan and Patricia Chipman, had their hands full.

This year's auction grossed over $80,000 for Variety Club in support of its many programs for the physically and mentally challenged children of B.C.



Mrs. Knight's Division 12 class from Murrayville Elementary joined Constables Art Babin and Sharon Cooke and Mayor John Beales for a Block Parent flag raising, in front of the Municipal Hall.
Tim Attwood photo

Independent business gets a helping hand from new program

NEW WESTMINSTER - Business owners and managers in Greater Vancouver will have the opportunity to improve the strength of their businesses through a new program offered by the Federal Business Development Bank.

"Strategic Management For Independent Business" utilizes FDBD's proven strategic planning process combined with the synergy and ideas generated from working together with other owners and managers. The program combines owners and key management staff from 10 - 15 non-competing businesses and helps them develop their own unique competitive edge. Participants from each business will operate as a team within the larger group environment to identify the strengths and weaknesses of their business as well as the opportunities and threats they face in the marketplace. From this analysis a strategy will be developed to help make the best use of the company resources and an action plan will be built to reach the company objectives.

In addition to networking, idea sharing and the knowledge derived from the training workshops the participating companies will receive personalized help preparing their own plan through on-site visits from a qualified strategic planner. Although this program is new to B. C. entrepreneurs who have taken the program in other provinces have commented on its value and the resulting higher profits, lighter workloads and better quality of life for themselves and their employees.

Several programs are now being offered starting in October and November in Surrey, Vancouver and Burnaby/New Westminster/Coquitlam/Maple Ridge areas. Local Canada Employment Centres have offered financial assistance to qualifying businesses. For more information, call D. L. (Red) Lucas at 253-7598, pager # 1061 or 666-7800.

Window shopping

A city department store had a big sale on sweaters, and there were wall-to-wall people in the store. The phone rang in the mail order department, and a voice asked for a red turtleneck, size medium. "To what name and address shall we send it?" asked the clerk taking the order.

"Don't send it," the voice at the other end of the line said. "Just bring it to me. I'm in a phone booth in front of the store."

Tree festival comes back for charity

LANGLEY - Newlands Golf and Country Club present their third annual Festival of Trees to benefit Langley Memorial Hospital Foundation, during the Christmas season.

The lobby will be filled with live Christmas trees each representing a corporate member of the community. Tree trimmers will creatively decorate their tree in a bid to win the grand title of Master Trimmer.

This display will be viewed by the thousands of guests to Newlands during the holiday season. Guests are invited to cast their ballot for the best trimmed tree along with a $1. donation to Langley Memorial Hospital Foundation. With their $1. donation guests are also eligible to win a gingerbread house compliments of Newlands pastry department. The winner will receive a Master Trimmer plaque on December 20 at which time a cheque will be presented to Lynn Roberts, chairman of the LMH Foundation Board.

The forest of gaily decorated trees will be identified by signage at each tree. Companies are encouraged to decorate their tree in their corporate theme or colours. To add to the festival, this year they will also feature a Christmas wreath display down the long banquet hallway. Many visitors come to Newlands just to see the Christmas display.

If your company is interested in becoming part of this very popular community oriented annual tradition to benefit our hospital call Tammy Charles at Newlands, 533-3288 for information.

Nominees sought for Flowerdew trophy

LANGLEY - The Township Parks and Recreation Commission is seeking nominations for the 1993 "Eric Flowerdew Volunteer of the Year" award. This prestigious award recognizes a volunteer's outstanding contribution in the promotion of "Active Living" lifestyles in our community. Active Living initiatives enhance our residents' quality of life through creative, cultural, physical or social pursuits; and enhance Langley's community spirit.

The commission, in collaboration with the Flowerdew family, makes its selection based on the following criteria: sensitivity to the variety of ages, abilities and special needs of Langley's residents, reflects strong leadership and team building principles, fosters partnership and cooperative efforts, promotes traditional and non-traditional recreation activities, creates the potential for long term benefit to the community and broadens the awareness of leisure opporunities.

The award is presented in the memory of the late Eric Flowerdew who was municipal councilor from 1944 to 1964, the first chairman of the Recreation Commission, a school trustee, a member of the Langley Hospital Board, and instrumental in obtaining the initial budget appropriation for Municipal Parks and Recreation.

The deadline for nominations is December 1. If you know of an individual who is deserving of this award please submit a completed nomination form to the Langley Township Parks and Recreation Commission c/o 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3A8. Nomination forms are available from commission members, your local recreation office or by calling 533-6086.

The presentation of this year's award will be made at township council's appreciation dinner in late January.

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARADE
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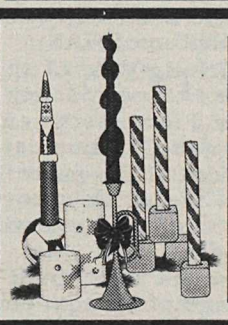

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Grade seven Shortreed Elementary School student (right) Tygh Doan served coffee with Aldergrove McDonald's employee Lisa Davies (left) as part of a work experience placement in honour of Langley School District's new partnership with McDonald's. Enjoying the service was Aldergrove Elementary School principal Aileen Lew. The partnership was signed on September 29.

McDonald's on line with students

ALDERGROVE - "It's hot in here," exclaimed Lisa Smith as she slid another tray of buns into the oven at the Aldergrove McDonald's Restaurant.

The grade seven student was on a work experience placement with her 14 classmates as part of the events celebrating Langley School District's new partnership with McDonald's.

The partnership was signed on September 29 at the Aldergrove McDonald's.

The goal of the partnership, the district's 47th, is to co-ordinate the activities of McDonald's Restaurant in Langley Schools. "McDonald's has been involved with almost every school in the district," said Langley School Board chairman Marlene Grinnell.

"Through this partnership, we can co-ordinate requests for help from McDonald's so that all the children in the district can benefit from the programs the company offers," she said.Some programs are educational. Ronald McDonald often visits schools with education shows on reading, safety and ecology.

"My favorite is the ecology show ," said McDonald's community representative Laureen Kano McGregor. "Ronald McDonald teaches the kids about the importance of the environment and how to reduce, reuse and recycle."

Other programs support education and student activities.

Last year ant Shortreed Elementary School, McDonald's helped out with the school's goal to promote interest in math. "We sent out math brainteasers in our school newsletter and the winners received a certificate and a McDonald's coupon," said vice-principal John Mazarrolo.

"We work with the R.C.M.P. in about 10 Langley schools to give student crossing guards incentive to go out and do their job day after day," said Kano McGregor. "We give them two lunches a year and a year end picnic."

McDonald's works with Brookswood Secondary School during the school's community day. "They provided worksites, for example we washed cars on their parking lot, and they supported us nutritionally by kicking off the day with a pancake breakfast. Last year they gave us snacks and donated a number of prizes as attendance incentives." said Brookswood principal Gene Mcdonald.

The company also supports school fundraisers,. "Last year we did a fundraiser for West Langley Elementary in which the students sold tickets, and they could be redeemed for an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast at McDonald's," said Kano McGregor. She expects to be more involved with schools as a result of the partnership.

"We're trying to be a good corporate citizen by helping to educate students today in our own way," said Kano McGregor.

Legion helps charities

By Madeline Winsor

ALDERGROVE - This is next issue since the Legion's general meeting. Our membership donated $2.245, to these various organizations: Aldergrove Ringette C Team, Missing Children's Society of B.C., Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Veterans Christmas fund, B. C. Lung Association, Spina Bifida Association of B. C.

The entertainment for this weekend is started by Stillwater on Thursday night. Friday, Saturday and Sunday has Country Nite for your listening and dancing pleasure. Our branch will be holding its Halloween dance on Saturday evening. There will be spot dances and prizes for the best costumes. Please come out in your best costume and try to win a prize.

We only have until the end of November for the early bird campaign. Members may pay their dues in the lounge or office or they may send a cheque in the mail. Membership is $20. for senior war veterans, $25. for other ordinate associate members. Fraternals may begin to pay their dues on November 1, and their fees are #35. for 1994. Voting members - please pay your dues early so we may succeed in our early bird campaign.

The time has come for the annual Poppy campaign. Members will be out in the Aldergrove area for donations to our only national fundraising campaign of the year. Money donated to the Poppy fund is held in trust by the Legion fir assistance to veterans and their dependents. Please help support the businesses who help us by supporting our poppy campaign.

Remember, we will be holding our Remembrance Day parade and service on Thursday, November 11. The parade will leave Buckerfields parking lot at 10:15 a.m. and the service will begin when they arrive at the Cenotaph (in front of the Legion) from Fraser Highway. All are invited to attend the ceremony. Afterwards we will be having a pot luck lunch for those in the Legion. If you are planning to attend please remember to bring some food to share with all. More next week.

Pioneers feted here

By Dora Chapman

ALDERGROVE - A delicious meal was served by the Aldergrove United Church ladies to those attending the 69th annual Pioneers Dinner and Dance, hosted by the Alder Grove Heritage Society, with music provided by the "Chug-A-Jugs" on October 15, at the Kinsmen Community Centre.

President David Hockin of the heritage society welcomed members and guests.

Attendance was 98 including mayor John Beales and councilor Muriel Arnason of Langley township, Don Nundal of Langley, with Fred and Marg Phillips representing mayor Dave Kandal of Matsqui, and others attending were Brian Westwood and Sandra Hulbert of PLAN.

The launching date of the Alder Grove Heritage Society's book, "The Place Between, Aldergrove and Communities" was announced as December 7, at 2:00 p.m. in the Aldergrove Mall. The cost of the book will be $55 including GST.

Raffle winners were: Quilt - Wendy Younge of Matsqui and Afghan - Lola Cameron of Deroche. Kathleen Spray of Colorado won the prize for coming the furthest distance, which was donated by Doris Swensson.

Oldest gentleman in attendance was Roy Weatherby and oldest lady in attendance was Florrie Weatherby, both of Aldergrove.

The door prize, donated by Mollie Kissock of Peardonville, was won by Annie McDonald.

The mystery prize, sold by silent auction, was won by John Jackman.

Florrie Weatherby was presented with a gift as top ticket seller, having sold 14 books of raffle tickets.

Top 4-H'ers celebrated at local banquet night

LANGLEY - The Langley District 4-H Banquet was held at the Civic Centre on October 22 with 300 members, leaders and guests attending.

An excellent dinner entertainment was given by Michael Thorne. He made a very moving and informative speech about his years in the 4-H program, the opportunities he had received from the program and how it had helped to shape him as an individual. Michael originally gave this speech to the A.G.M of the Canadian 4-H Council, in Penticton earlier in the summer.

The following awards were then made:

District Demonstration Awards – Junior – 1. Kelly Mooney & Dana Bech, Langley Beef & Swine; 2. Michelle Kneale & Taylor Hildebrande, Otter Horse; 3. Tara Mulldoon & Lisa Ellen Johansen, Woodlands Rabbit. Senior – 1. Mikel Bech & Russ Corrigan, Langley Beef & Swine; 2. Katie Baker & Jeremy Baker, Otter Lamb; 3. Michael Thorne & Phil Smith, Otter Lamb.

District Public Speaking Awards – Junior – 1 Tara Mulldoon, Woodlands Rabbit; 2. Jaqueline Stone, Otter Horse; 3. Dana Bech, Langley Beef & Swine. Senior – 1. Jeremy Baker, Otter Lamb; 2. Michael Thorne, Otter Lamb; 3. Miker Bech, Langley Beef & Swine.

District Educational Display Award – Shared by Otter 4-H Beef & Otter 4-H Lamb.

District Judging Awards – Sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

Top Ten Junior Placings out of 63 junior competitors – 1. Eliza Bienvenue, County Line Horse, 737 pts; 2. Melissa Hildebrand, Otter Horse, 677 pts; 3. Lindsay Csabak, County Line Horse, 675 pts; 4 Tara Mulldoon, Woodlands Rabbit & Otter Horse, 674 pts; 5. John Fronek, County Line Horse, 660 pts; 6. Nicole Watson, County Line HOrse, 656 pts; 7. Lisa Ellen Johansen, Woodlands Rabbit, 653 pts; 8. Tyson Jones, Woodlands Rabbit, 651 pts; 9. Tiffany Corrigan, Langley Beef & Swine, 647 pts. and Taylor Hildebrand, Otter Horse, 647 pts.

Top Ten Placings out of 71 senior competitors – 1. Laurie Dingwall, Langley Lamb & Woolcraft, 774 pts; 2. Jenny Rice, Otter Lamb, 742 pts; 3. Melissa Cook, County Line Horse, 733 pts; 4. Erica Beck, Langley Dairy, 731 pts; 5. Phil Smith, Otter Lamb, 718 pts; 6. Susan McLaren, Otter Lamb, 716 pts; 7. Kim Wright, Otter Beef - 710 pts; 8. Heather Gillies, Otter Lamb, 708 pts; 9. Erin Best, Langley Beef & Swine, 705 pts. and Gayle McLaren, Otter Lamb, 705 pts; 10. Casey Lemoine, Otter Lamb, 701 pts.

The winner of the Senior Judging Award, Laurie Dingwall, had a perfect score in Horse Judging, 100 points and 99 pints in Beef Judging.

Scholarships – Otter Co-op awarded one $500 scholarship to Melanie Mulldoon. Langley Agricultural Association awarded one scholarship of $400 to Carey Hryn.

District Perpetual Awards – Junior – Top junior award, Alice McKay Award to Tara Mulldoon; Runner-up award, Ralph Barichello trophy to Eliza Bienvenue. Senior – Top senior award, B.C. Hydro trophy to Laurie Dingwall; Runner-up awards, Keith Beadle trophy to Melissa Cook, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce trophy to Jeremy Baker and the Langley Municipal Centennial trophy to Mikel Bech.

Langley 4-H District banquet is sponsored by the Langley Agricultural Association, the Otter Co-op and the Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food and the many local supporters of 4-H who sponsor trophies.

Business seminar

FORT LANGLEY - The Chamber of Commerce will present a seminar entitled 'How To Establish A Profitable Home Based Business That Succeed', on Saturday, October 30, from 9 a.m. t0 5 p.m.

Cost is $80 per person, and to make reservations call 888-1477. Lunch is included, at Trinity Western University's Robert Thompson Building, 7600 Glover Road.

The dynamic guest speakers and presenters include Barb Mowat and Sally Abbott.

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Allied Bantams play on despite tough team

ALDERGROVE - Allied Aluminum Bantams B's took on New West at our local rink on Tuesday, October 19.

For their second tiering game, Goalie Ryan Leakey stopped 19 shots, while the New West netminder stopped 17.

Ken Pickering unassisted was the lone entry for goals scored.

The teams were quite evenly matched, but short handed play caused "Grove's defeat with a final score of 3-1 for New West.

Saturday, October 23 the team travelled to a match vs Richmond B'2 team. Goalie Colby Smith made 26 saves. Allied Bantams took 21 shots on Richmond. Final tally was 8-1 for Richmond.

Greg Maggio assisted by Ken Pickering and Lance Perkins scored the "Grove marker.

Next home game is Tuesday at 7:45 vs. the Thunderbirds.

Rain doesn't discourage Warriors from 6-1 win

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Warriors showed, that even a rain storm and muddy fields can't stop them, at last Saturday's game against the Golden Ears Hotspurs. The Warriors played and outstanding game on the Hotspurs field, winning the match 6-1. Jeff Steer scored two goals for the Warriors, as well as assisting two more. James Hamilton scored a total of three and Brent Smirfett scored 1, with Nathaniel Steegstra assisting two of the team's goals.

Coach John Craig was impressed by his team's performance, noting that good team work and an outstanding performance by the defence, contributed to the Warrior's victory.

The Warriors would also like to thank all those who supported their team in last Saturday's carwash at Otter Co-op. Thank you for helping to make the fund raiser a big success.

Cascades roll on in conference action

CHILLIWACK - The U.C.F.V. Lady Cascades continued to roll this past weekend defeating the VCC Falcons 2-0 in College Conference play. The game was a clash between top ten powers in Canada as U.C.F.V. was ranked 4th and VCC 6th. With the win the Lady Cascades not only extended their unbeaten streak to five games, they guaranteed themselves second place in B.C. and their first ever birth into the Provincial Championship.

The Lady Cascades played a very tight game defensively , surrendering a very few scoring opportunities to VCC. When VCC did make it dangerous U.C.F.V. keeper Rose Phillip-Stewart shut the door as she played her best game of the year. Fullbacks Auburn Cardwell, Erin Vance, Katherine Fast, Joe-Ann Radcliff, and Laura Nash all had superb effort on the day.

Offensively U.C.F.V. got its start from the fullback line when Erin Vance launched a ball from about forty-five yards out, the ball took an awkward bounce over the VCC keeper and trickled in to the back of the net. "It was as stange a goal as you will ever see." commented coach Tom East. :Everyone thought it was a wasted ball, but as soon as it bounced I thought it could be dangerous, it was lucky but we were not about to give it back." Auburn Cardwell assisted by playing a thirty yard clearance attempt and heading the ball to Vance.

The Lady Cascades second goal came just two minutes into the second half off a free kick. Striker Bianca Wilkinson took the free kick and put a ball in the middle of the penalty area eight yards out from the goal line. As the Cascades were converging on the cross the VVC keeper tried to punch the ball away but instead put it straight up. Midfielder Mona Meyles headed the ball just inside the far post.

Strong efforts were also put in by Nicol Goertzen, Gill Horsfield, Jill Harris, Mary Frew, and Melanie Chernoff. All played very solid defence and either set up or created dangerous offensive opportunities for themselves.

The Lady Cascades wrap up their season with a home game against B.C.I.T. at the Chilliwack Fairgrounds, Saturday, October 30th at 12:00 p.m.

Peewees tie Hope 3-3

ALDERGROVE - Scoring for the Pac Can Pee Wee A's were Cliff Carlson assisted by Kyle Grant, Elliot Page assisted by Brent Adams and Mike Shipley, Ben Henthorne scored unassisted.

The trip to Hope was a long one but beautiful except for the heavy cloud cover. I just can't get use to seeing trees that grows straight up!

For the lucky third time we came up against Mission and finally won. After tying twice we came out on top 4-3. We now have three wins and one tie in tiering. Scoring were Mike Shipley from Brent Adams.

Dean Arsene from Ryan Zuker, Mike Shipley from Elliot Page, Elliot Page from Ryan Zuker and Mike Shipley. Gerry Tucker played an excellent game with 26 shots on net.

Not everyone scored in each game, but everyone participated. The players who showed the best efforts were Shannon Kobliuk and Kevin Roberts. Good effort all around, boys.

Local football players headed for playoffs

LANGLEY _ The Colts and the Mavericks continue the winning record with a 4 and 3 weekend and with only one set of games left the Langley Minor Football League will be placing many teams in the playoffs. Langley fans are invited to cheer on these kids for their enormous effort this year.

Team statistics are as follows:

Flag - Roughies 38 (5-2-1) Richmond Raiders 0.

Atom - Thunder 8 (3-2-3) Richmond Falcons 14.

P.W. - Cowboys 6 (4-2-2) North Shore Hawks 22.

P.W. - Mavericks 55 (8-0-0) White Rock Dolphins 0.

P.W. - Colts 32 (7-1-0) White Rock Seahawks 7.

J.B. - Outlaws 13 (5-1-2) North Surrey Eagles 20.

Ban. - Mustangs 23 (4-3-0-1 bye) Richmond Roughies 22.

The Pee Wee Cowboys met the North Shore Hawks in Bear Creek Park last Sunday and despite a strong and defensive game played by Robbie Brubacher, Jarin Locey, Chris Blair Jerry Hartley, Tyler Gilly and Andrew Morgan, the Cowboys lost to the Hawks 6 - 22. The team was limited to one touchdown by Jeff Lormax, helped set up by Denis Came and Josh Bender. Interceptions were run by Ian Jones and Sean Beatty. This was only the Cowboys third loss of the season.

Langley's Thunder met the Richmond Falcons in Langley City Park October 23. A strong defensive game was played by both teams in the pouring rain. The Thunder's defence stopped the Falcons twice inside the five yard line. Contributing to the Thunders defence was Stephen White, Richard Morgan, Kyle Mitchel and Scott Bright. Thunder's touchdown was scored on a 70 yard run by Jonathan Crawle and great blocking by David Grice, Kevin Traytman, Scott Thiesen and Cale Lowden. The end score was Falcons 14, Thunder 8.

The White Rock Seahawks were destroyed by Langley's Colts on October 24. The Colts scoring came on a 75 yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Kevin Bissonnette and Scott Weston with two touchdowns. Danny Malone with another touchdown was a very effective weapon, having his best game of the season. Rob Graham, Evans and Michael Dedrick put in good performances on defence. The overall good play by the whole team was the highlight of the game, in spite of key players out of the lineup due to injury and the flu. The game ended with Colts 32, Seahawks 7. The Colts are now 7 and 1 with one game remaining.

A thirty-five yard field goal by Chris Doucette clinched the game for Langley's Mustangs when they met Richmond on October 24. Langley had a 14-0 lead at half time, with touchdowns by running back Tyler Christenson, quarterback Matthew Chesnam and a nicely caught pass by wide receiver Ryan Janzen in the end zone. Credit also goes to Langley's defence and secondary Ryan Kirkbride, Kevin Easton, Daniel Edge and Mike Howing for an exhausting effort as Richmond threw everything they had at them in fourth quarter to try and take the win. But the Mustangs went away with a 23-22 victory.

The Outlaws met the North Surrey Eagles at Langley City Park on October 23, the game score was Langley 13, Surrey 20. #76 Russ Harper, great tackle to save touchdown. #34 , Josh Payne, 60 yd. touchdown. #30 Merl Chatwin, 60 yd. punt return for touchdown.

The Langley Rough Rider defense lead, by Craig Sutherland and Matt Gemmell, got their second straight shutout on Sunday by blanking Richmond Raiders 38-0 at McNair Park. Offensive points came behind the outstanding blocking of Troy Tash, as running back Jason Kenney rushed for four touchdowns, and quarterback Allan Wilch added one more along with four converts. This win clinches a playoff berth for the Raiders.

The Langley Mavericks had another outstanding day with the offense running up over 550 yards on the great effort of the offensive line. Jeff Herd led the way with four touchdowns, Kevin Ufford had two touchdowns and Niel (Mac) McKinlay and Ryan Woods with one apiece to round out the scoring. The defense destroyed the White Rock offense, holding them to no first downs and less than 50 yards. Nic Swirhan had two quarterback sacks and five tackles for losses. Frank Cole was in the quarterback's face all day long, recovering a fumble off one of the quarterback sacks. Allen Mitske and Jamie Vaney had a good day, totally shutting down the outside.

The schedule for the Vancouver Minor Football league playoffs include these dates: Bear Creek Park on Wednesday, Nov. 4, J.B. 1/4 finals 2 games 4 teams; and Thursday, Nov. 5, J.B. 1/4 finals 2 games 4 teams.

Park to be determines for the following: Saturday, Nov. 6, P.W. 1/4 finals 4 games 8 teams; and Sunday, Nov. 7, Atom semi-finals 4 teams, J.B. semi-finals 4 teams, Bantam semi-finals 4 teams, and Midget semi-finals 4 teams.

Bear Creek Park host again on Wednesday, Nov. 10, P.W. semi-finals 4 teams.

B.C. Place or Cloverdale Athletic Park on Sunday, Nov. 14 for the All Division Finals.

Horse fans to unite at Matsqui

CLEARBROOK - The valley is preparing for over 1,000 horse owners that will gather at the Matsqui Ag-Rec Centre, November 5 to 7. The Horse Industry Short Course and Con-sumer Show, sometimes called the "Home Show" for horses, kicks off ?Friday, November 5, at 6 p.m at the Matsqui Ag-Rec Centre with an open house wine and cheese reception.

Chairperson Wendy Christoff says: "Short Course '93 will be bigger and better that ever". Dr. Robert Miller, the father of ' foal imprinting', and Ian Raven, sports psychologist used by national equestrian team, head an impressive array of seminar speakers and demonstrations. The trade show will feature close to 90 exhibits, from alternate therapy methods to tee shirts and from fencing to computers.

Other speakers include Todd Williams on equine dentistry, Dr. Juan Samper on A.I. and embryo transfer, Dr. Vandergrift on new concept in horse feeding, and Les Burwash on breeding for color. The demonstration ring and arena will be going nonstop with topics ranging from endurance riding, and driving to braiding, clipping and alternate therapy. A ferrier competition, Cadora Young Riders demonstration and much more with something for everyone.

Come for an hour, a day or the whole weekend. Admission is free after 3 p.m. or make a weekend out of it; meals admission and information package on the speakers, all for only $60 (early registration only).

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Ted and Margaret Jones of Aldergrove cutting the cake during their 50th anniversary celebration.

Local couple marks 50 years together

ALDERGROVE - Ted and Margaret Jones of Aldergrove were welcomed recently at a surprise 50th anniversary party at Union Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Jones enjoyed the evening surrounded by their loving family and friends. Gusts came from various parts of British Columbia, Alberta and Winnipeg.

Cards were received from all parts of the globe. Following the color scheme of her wedding the hall was decorated in gold, white and blue where approximately 80 gusts attended the party given by the couple children and their families. An Open House was held the following day at their son's Gary and Dawn Jones house in Surrey finishing up a very busy and happy weekend for the couple.

Harvest festival for all

ALDERGROVE - Everyone is invited to Wagner Hills Farm, 8061 - 264 Street, on October 30, from 11 am to 3 pm. There will be complimentary hot dogs, hamburgers and beverages plus fun and activities for everyone.

For the children, activities will include face painting, balloon sculptures, games, hay rides, visits with calves, goats, ducks, kittens, bunnies and Freckles the horse.

Adults have their games too such as volley ball or horse shoes. They can hike the nature trail, listen to the musical entertainment and wander around the New Life Centre building now under construction. There will be a marketplace offering home baked goods, farm produce, country crafts and nursery stock from the green house. Plus, you can find special buys at a big garage sale that includes donations from a former vehicle dealership.

Bring your whole family to spend a fun day on the farm. Also, this will give you an opportunity to view the progress of the "New Life Centre" and find out more about the recovery program offered at Wagner Hills Farm.

"Lady beware" issue for times

LANGLEY - In our changing times, we have to take on the responsibility for our own safety. We can no longer bury our heads in the sand thinking it will never happen to us. Having a plan and always be prepared will reduce the chances of you being a victim.

The Langley Business and Professional Women's Club is hosting the Lady Beware program being presented by Corporal Rick Sproule of the Langley R.C.M.P. Safety at home, in the workplace and on the street will be discussed together with a video presentation. Those in attendance will learn skills which will assist them in evaluating threatening situations and to respond in ways appropriate to individual preferences.

Guests are invited to attend this informative breakfast meeting on Saturday, November 6, 8:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tickets are $10 for breakfast and the seminar.

Join the Langley Business and Professional Women's Club on Saturday November 6, at the Langley Best Western Motor Inn, Glover Road and the Langley By-Pass.

Contact Monique Carriou at 530-1184 or Julie Kleiberg at 534-1648 to reserve by November 4.

New ethnic Canadians help each other cope in own communities

LANGLEY - In the fall of 1992, a unique program started up in a quiet classroom in Langley. A class of twelve representing eight countries - Mexico, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Poland, Germany, Fiji, Japan. Vietnam - began a 26 week course devoted to career exploration and English skills. Throw in a program co-ordinator from Germany and an English instructor from Sri-Lanka and the mosaic was complete.

This was the debut of a pioneering project - COPE: Career Opportunity Program for Employment, that combined career exploration, job search skills, basic computer training, first aid certification and a solid core of English language training. For a more complete integration into the Canadian job market each participant had two work experience placements with companies or agencies which acted as training hosts.

In a recent survey done by the Immigrant Services Society of B.C. a majority of immigrants interviewed about their needs, responded that these areas were the most urgent that needed to be addressed - the combination of training in both English and the Canadian job market.

In anticipating this need, and putting together this program, M.S. Employment Services had been a modest leader. COPE is funded entirely by Employment Canada. Due largely to the high reviews given the program by former participants (24 last year), it is being run for the second year. This year the first group of students began in August, and the second group is due to start in late November.

The most attractive quality of the program was, and still is the international flavour of the group. Often, participants find in the warmth and closeness of the group, qualities of the extended families they have left behind in their own cultures.

The classroom evolves into being a support group for each other, a network, a valuable resource and a safe place to be in transit, enroute into the Canadian labour force. As well, employers and host companies get involved in a community service, and in turn participants have positive hands-on work experience.

The second year is off and running; the classes are as varied and colourful. COPE welcomes anyone from the community to drop by and observe or seek information at an open house scheduled for November 5, 2 to 5 p.m. Meet the participants, meet the staff (5 of the 7-woman M.S. Employment Services' team are immigrants themselves), and join a small but enriching multicultural experience in the heart of Langley.

Oh, those British!

Born to the Littler family of the town of Wirral in northern England, a son, Niall. "Then we realized people would touch their top lips, do a Nazi salute and say: 'Niall Littler'," says his father Steve. The lad will now be known as Max.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

ENGINEERING

PUBLIC MEETING ASSOCIATED WITH PROPOSED GRAVEL REMOVAL AT 26055 ZERO AVENUE

A public Meeting is to be held in the Council Chamber of the Langley Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street at 7:00 P.M., Monday, November 8, 1993.

Brondell Holsteins Ltd. proposes to remove approximately 30,000 cubic metres of gravel from a ridge located on their property at 26055 Zero Avenue. It is estimated that 9,000 cubic metres taken 'off site' over a 4 month period.

For those persons unable to attend the meeting but wishing to be heard on the subject, a written submission will be accepted up to November 8, 1993 and will be read into the record.

For those requiring information on the proposal, please direct your questions to Neil Calver (533-6077) in the Engineering Department.

Rod Edwards
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

ENGINEERING

RECONSTRUCTION OF 256 STREET BETWEEN 12 AVENUE AND 16 AVENUE

The Township of Langley invites residents to attend an Open House at the Patricia Hall, 884 - 264 Street on November 4, 1993 between 4:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

The puropse of the Open House is to secure public input for the proposed reconstruction of 256 Street between 12 Avenue and 16 Avenue which includes a 6.7 metre paved asphalt roadway with a 2.0 metre gravel shoulder on both sides.

Should you have any questions please contact Gord Lovegrove (533-6082) of the Engineering Department.

J.P. Anderson, P. ENG.
Director of Engineering

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

INVITATION TO ATTEND THE SECOND PUBLIC WORKSHOP ON COUNTRY ROADS

Tuesday, November 9, 1993.
Murrayville Community Hall,
21667 - 48th Avenue, Langley B.C.
Program starts at 7:30 p.m.

Country roads form an integral part of the rural character of the Township. Increased traffic volumes, safety concerns, liability and deterioration of older roads have resulted in the need for road upgrading. However, conflicts arise between the need to meet transportation requirements and the desire for preservation of the rural character. Road upgrading often reduces the character of a country road.

The Township is conducting a Country Roads Study to examine the standard to which country roads can be maintained while retaining the rural character. A public workshop with local resedents who are concerned with country roads and local heritage was held in June, 1993. With a questionaire and a video documenting country roads in Langley, workshop participants identified important country roads and their landscape characteristics.

The public is invited to attend a second workshop on Tuesday, November 9, 1993. Based on the input received to date, the consultants will present a draft report on the identification and maintenance standard of country roads in Langley Township. Participants of the workshop will have an opportunity to comment on the draft report. Should you have any questions regarding the country Roads Study, please feel free to call Jason Chu, Community Development Planner, at 533-6127.

Please confirm your attendance at this public workshop by calling Cathy Porter at 534-3211, local 2061, before November 5, 1993.

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Anniversaries

120 Births

Rob and Shannon MacDougall are proud to announce the birth of their first child, **Alisha Colleen**, 7 lbs., Sept 25, 1993, 1:03 p.m., Langley Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. L. Heppner, Aldergrove, Janice MacDougall, Surrey & Brent MacDougall, Courtenay. 43-2

130 Cards of Thanks

140 Community/ Coming Events

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Wed., Nov. 17 – St. A.C.W. Fall Bazaar & Tea. Corner of 248 St. and Fraser Hwy. Open at 1:30 p.m.. Home baking, arts & crafts, needlework, white elephant. 43-2

Countyline 4-H Dog Club is actively seeking new members, 9 - 19 yrs. old. Joanne, 856-6876. 43-4

Aldergrove United Church Turkey Dinner. Nov. 6. Sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets $8 for adults; $4 for children. Reservations must be made. Call Sandy Hildebrandt at 856-8872 or the Church at 856-8675. Church office open weekdays 9 a.m. - noon. 42-3

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Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St., Congregational "All Saints" Costume Party, Intergeneration, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., Church lounge. 41-3

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF ALDERGROVE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting will be on November 4, at 7 p.m. at the Aldergrove Arena meeting room. We will be electing a director and an executive. For more information call **857-0588.**

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

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

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

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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

Carol and Len Lundeberg of Aldergrove are very happy to announce the engagement of their daughter **Patricia Lenore** to **Leif Soren**, son of **Lil & Lars Poulsen** of Aldergrove. Wedding to take place December 4th, 1993. 43-1

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

The Aldergrove Kinsmen Housing Society, which governs Kinsmen Park Place Housing development in Aldergrove, will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Tues., Nov. 23, 1993, at 7 p.m. in the Amenities Center of Kinsmen Park Place, 27402 - 32 Ave., Aldergrove. Members of the general public are welcomed. 41-6

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St., Youth groups meet 2nd Friday & 4th Sunday of each month, 6 p.m.at church, Christian Education Commitee, 2nd Thurs./month, Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wed.; United Church Women, 4th Wed., 7:30 pm; Bible studies every Mon. 9:30 a.m. 41-tf

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

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

Libra Transition Houseprovides 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

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

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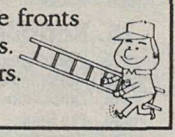

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8 EMPLOYMENT

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Pirro's has an opening for a fulltime exp. ealtress/waiter and dishwasher. Please apply in person to 27279 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 856-4011. 110156 43-1

Local shoe store requires immediate help. Retail experience required. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. 530-1706. 110098 43-1

Something Special Hair Design is looking to hire a fulltime hair stylist. Call Heidi, 856-1444. 110159 43-2

Manufacturing company needs person with computer skills for estimating and inside sales. Send resume to Box 307, Aldergrove. V4W 2T9. 110154 43-1

F/T cashier required by Aldergrove Chevron self-serve. Shift work and weekends involved. Bring resume to 264th St. and Fraser Hwy. 110151 42-3

Responsible horse help needed, Aldergrove, 856-5986. 42-2

Farm and Kennel help wanted. Young person who i responsible and caring of animals. 856-9889. 42-2

P/T sales clerk and cashier needed for local hardware store. Send resume and refs. to P.O. Box 1119, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2V1 110144 42-3

P/T help required for new business. Second Chance Boutique, 856-1579 or drop by at Aldergrove Mall. 41-3

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

820. Work Wanted

Will do interior painting, no job too small, free estimates. 856-5820. 40-4

JILL-OF-ALL-TRADES will do any honest work. Pay according to job offered. 856-5645. 31-tf

9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

Massive multi-family garage sale. 27335 - 30 Ave. Oct. 29 - Nov. 8. 43-2

11 AUCTIONS

ALL BREEDS BEEF SALE
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993
7:00 P.M. at
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
21801 - 56th Ave.
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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.
For more information call
534-3241

Auction, Nov. 1, 7:00 p.m. — Modern furniture, office desks, dining suite, deep freeze, sofa, tools, etc. View Monday. CENTRAL AUCTION – 20560 Langley Bypass 534-8322. 110158 43-1

Estate Auction from Belgium. Sunday, Oct. 31, 1 p.m. Belgium and English. Lots of furniture, china and glassware. CENTRAL AUCTION – 20560 Langley Bypass. 534-8322. 1110157 43-1

12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

Horse facility available, 10 box box stalls, exercise corral, hay, storage, private, clean & dry, $500 mo. 530-5918. 43-3

Under new ownership – Strawberry Hills Equestrian Centre offers limited horse boarding, full or self, indoor arena, box stalls, individual turnouts, 857-0232. 110088 37-7

1220 Farrier Services

Horseshoeing and trimming. Lynn Hardgrove. 856-0315. 40-4

1230 Feed & Hay

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Hay – $2/bale. First cut. 856-6091. 43-2

1st & 2nd cut, local hay, no rain. 856-4228. 43-3

Hay for sale, $2.25/bale. No rain. 856-5498. 43-3

Highland hay from fertilized field, no rain, $3.50 per bale. 856-2669 or 856-4888. 41-4

1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

Baby male pygmy goat. Born Oct. 22, $85 obo. 856-6101 or 856-7326 before 9 p.m. 43-2

Two large tb mares , one smaller tb, good natured gelding. Call for info. Jim or Donna. 856-1602. 43-2

20 yr. reg. Quarter horse gelding. Loves to jump, exp. rope horse. $1,500 obo. Debbie, 856-4366. 43-4

Baby donkeys, Black Standard Jack, Roan Mammoth x, ideal for mule sire. Yearling sorrel, John mule, 888-9248. 42-3

Pinto pony 13 h.h., 7 yr old, exc. hunter/jumper, needs experienced beginner. $2,000. 857-8899. 42-2

Pot belly pigs, male & female, 8 wks, ready to go. $55. each. 856-1959. 41-3

16.2 h.h. T/B quarterhorse gelding, 19 yr old, well schooled, has done hunter, jumper & eventing; trailers & clips well. 856-6173, 857-1557. 40-4

2 ponies, Pony clubed, exc. beginner ponies $800. & $600. obo. 856-2080. 40-4

Llama, young male, good blood lines, $1,000. or trade 856-9849. 41-4

12 LIVESTOCK

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

Llamas for sale. 856-0771. 27-tf

1270 Livestock Wanted

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

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Aussie outback saddle, 5 yr old, exc. cond., paid $1,500., asking $750. 857-0232. 40-4

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

FREE Rode Island Red rooster, young. 857-2234. 43-2

Lurcher pups for sale. Saluki/lab cross, excellent kids companion. and doyote control. 856-5055. 43-3

Registered white German Shepherd puppies. 1st shots, dewormed. Parents can be viewed. $450 - $500 each. 856-9233. 43-4

FREE PUPPIES - mother, Golden Retriever & Husky, father German Shepherd. 856-6456 after 6:00. 42-4

Silver tip Persian cat, same as those seen in TV ads, gorgeous pet. 534-4729. 42-4

Ten stewing hens - Free, 856-4762. 42-2

PB Persian and Himalayan kittens, $125 and $250. Free tabby kittens, 4-5 months old. 856-1702. 42-2

Three chickens just started laying. $4.50 each. Four older chickens & rooster, $2 each, 856-2292. 42-2

Chickens, 10 mth. to 2 yr old, $3. each, 1 rooster $6. 856-4178. 42-2

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14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

Washer/dryer, $150 each, 534-0515. 43-4

20 cu. ft. freezer, good condition, $150, 856-7876. 42-2

Heavy duty Kenmore washer & dryer, good working cond. $100. 856-5033. 42-2

14 FOR SALE

1410 Appliances

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

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For sale oil and watercolor paintings, 4925 - 248 St. Original paintings by local artist. 856-6292. 110140 41-2

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

Five 30" concrete culverts $20 each, marble shower drain base $20. 530-0597. 43-2

9 plywood doors, 26" x 80" to 30" x 80", all hardware. Good condition, $15 each. 856-7361. 43-4

Renovation sale, doors, frames, kitchen cabinets, vanities, bath fixtures, and lights, etc. 530-3054. 42-4

1430 Bicycles

Girl's mountain bike, 20", $40. Ladies 10 spd. bicycle, good cond., $45. 856-7655. 43-2

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

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

IBMPC Junior w/Roland printer and amber color monitor, 856-8839. 43-4

1450 Fuel

Seasoned firewood, ready to burn, Alder, birch, maple, heaping 3/4 ton p/u load. $120 delivered. 856-8453. 41-3

Free firewood. 856-2450. 40-4

1455 Furniture

Ikea style round table, 3 1/2 ft. wide, 4 chairs, $150 obo. 856-3365. 43-2

Almost new sofa & love seat, black w/grey & pink flowers $450. 856-6692. 40-4

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• Dining Sets • Bedroom Sets
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1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Evergreen trees – bushy beauties, hedging or individual. Pyramidalis and Emeralds, in burlap, low prices. 856-8288. 43-4

8 ft tree pruner, collapsible, $12. 856-4870. 43-4

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

1463 Home Entertainment

19" Viking colour TV, rotary dial, in exc. working cond. $100. 534-0517. 41-4

1465 Meat/Dairy

1470 Miscellaneous

9 large stands, 5 pegboards, 5 donna conna, 5 small stands, pegboard, white, used, fibreglass, 24 pieces 4' x 11', 18 pieces 4' x 2.1", $50. 5 sheets tempered glass, $10 each. 856-8985. 43-4

Set of two large h/d aluminum pots. Size 10 and 15 US gallons, $30. 852-4929. 43-4

Baby change table $20; brass and crystal Angelica pole lamp $25; couch and ottoman $45. All good condition. 856-1491. 43-1

Lopi airtight woodburning fireplace insert, glass door, fan, good condition, $300 obo. 574-7104 43-4

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Firescreen w/bi-fold safety glass doors, $100; garage door opener, $120; double garage door, $350. 856-3783. 43-2

Youth twin size bed, white, $75; mates bed, $100; trampoline, $275; hide-a-bed, $100; girls figure skates, size 5, $35. 856-6762. 43-4

Glass top table, brass base, $25; bird cage, $25; peach basket, $8; BBQ, $10. 856-9473. 43-4

Wine equipment – gallon jugs, thermometers, press, braiders, wine books, 534-9388. 42-3

Answering machine, $35; sewing machines, $75, $50 & $45; Carpet cleaner, $60; vacuum, $150; keyboard. 856-5430. 42-3

Sofa & chair, table lamp, Electrohome stereo cabinet, vertical blinds, drapes and misc. 530-5315. 42-2

Two office desks, double pedestal, 30" by 60", $85 each. 45" x 24" desk, $60. 856-0553. 42-2

Christmas tree - artificial fir, 7 ft. w/stand, $50; large cribbage board on stand, $15. 534-3195. 42-3

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Walker, 4 wheels & basket, asking $125., bath chair & safety bar, both for $15., 859-2262. 42-2

6 sq. treated 18" premium resawn shakes, 90 lin. lapping 2 bundle starter $600., Ariens ride-on mower $550. 856-7603. 42-4

TV antenna and rotor $100. 856-0843 or 857-7190. 42-2

3 piece bathroom set, gold, good cond. $50. 856-7047 evenings. 42-3

Solid wood 6 panel door, 34 x 80" $15., 36 cup coffee urn $20. 856-8451. 41-4

Baby items: car bed $10., musical wind-up swing $25., walker $15. 857-0563 after 6 p.m. 41-3

2 fireplace screens, good cond. $20. ea., Solaray humidifier $5., dry firewood $12., 856-5275. 41-3

Wanted: quality pool table shuffle board. For sale: heavy duty deluxe workmate bench. 855-6835. 41-3

Ride-on mower 11 h.p. $650., Armstrong flute $210., 1983 Chevette $825., exercise bike $5., couch & chair $20. 856-2850. 40-4

Canoe $550., piano $600. 856-0490. 40-4

Speed Queen clothes dryer, runs good $75., 1 large trunk for sale $40. 856-2849. 40-4

300 plus antique canning jars (sealers) would make a good hobby collection or excellent for trading or selling. $2,000. or best offer. 856-2332. 40-4

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

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

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14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

1475 Musical Instruments

Yamaha Electone B-24 two keyboard organ. Exc. cond., $700, 856-0722. 42-3

Bass guitar, Fender precision copy, looks good $160. obo. 856-9152. 42-4

1480 Produce

Eggs for sale, 40¢/doz. and up. 854-0193. 43-4

Corn for sale, $2/doz. You pick. 856-7583. Call before 9 a.m. 43-3

Fresh carrots for your horse. 15¢/lb. 856-7874. 43-2

Pumpkins for sale - min. and jack-o'lanterns, 856-2550. 42-2

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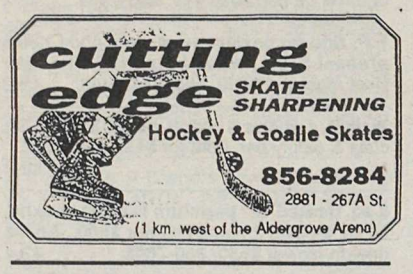

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Miller 225A welder on wheels. Three helmets, extra cable, rods, $200 firm. Doug 856-3386. 42-2

Eaton 10 inch radial arm saw, with 24" x 48" steel table, $250., after 5:30 p.m. 856-5445. 40-4

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted roller blades, size 2 good cond. 856-0200. 43-4

Canopy to fit an import short box truck and some geese. 856-4962. 43-2

Wanted garage or barn, approx. 1000 sq.ft. with power & light, $50 to $100 per month. Call 857-0410. 110155 43-1

Would like to buy unsprayed apples., 856-8430. 43-2

Violin wanted in any condition, 855-8944. 42-2

Wanted to buy - German/Japanese older camera or piano accordian. 853-7773. 42-3

Wanted lawnmower, good cond., mulch, electric, call after 6 p.m. 856-9610. 41-4

Wanted kitchen cupboards, use for garage. 857-9452. 40-4

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

1560 Swap

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

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16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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1640 Office/Retail Space

1660 For Rent

Clean one bdrm. bsmt. suite close to shopping and freeway, $550 plus util., shared laundry. 856-5464. 43-3

3 bdrm. townhouse, 5 appl., $750, security deposit required. Available Nov. 1. Cathy 856-4168. 43-2

Aldergrove 2 bdrm. apartment, senior building, newly decorated. N/P, Available immediatley, $650. 857-0640. 43-2

3 bdrms, main floor, 4 appl, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, near schools. Avail. Dec. 1, $850. 856-1705 or 856-4226. 43-4

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One bdrm. bsmt. suite, shared w/d, separate entry, hydro, cable. Available Nov. 1, $500 - $600, n/s, n/d preferred, 856-0869. 110152 42-2

1 1/2 bdrm. available immediately, $590. 3150 - 271 St., Aldergrove. Call Keith 533-3491. 110150 42-2

Two bdrm. suite, new $550 includes hydro, separate entrance. 649-6661. 42-2

Two bdrm. mobile home on acreage, no pets, available Nov. 1, 856-4228. 42-3

10' x 16' Room - master bedroom, working person, n/s, $350. 856-5175. 42-4

Clean one bdrm bsmt suite, close to shopping and freeway, $550 plus utilities, shared laundry, 856-5469. 42-4

New 3 bdrm home, close to all amenities, 1500 sq. ft., 2 bath., $1,100. 534-6359. 41-4

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2 bdrm trailer with fridge and stove on approx. 1/4 acre. Prefer quiet couple with references. Horse pasturing avail. Pets OK. $650/mo. Call after 5 p.m. 530-9254. 110095 41-4

Bsmt. suite, 1 bdrm, above ground, w/f.p, on acre. Avail. Dec. 1 $575. 856-2629. 41-4

Room for rent, share includes utilities. 857-0908. 41-3

3 bdrm newly renovated rancher in South Langley. No pets. $1,000. 856-6503. 40-4

3 bdrm house, stove, fridge, 2 baths, fenced yard, $975. Avail. Oct. 15. 856-0756. 40-4

Big barn for rent, for hay, or auto. 856-0762. 40-4

1670 Room & Board

Comfortably furnished room w/cable and laundry facilities, board optional. 856-8272. 43-4

Board & room, private $450. 856-1453.41-3

1680 Shared Accommodation

Large 4 bdrm house, 5 appl., private bthrm; to share with male (39 yrs.), rental negotiable, would suit working female or single mother. 853-4243. Clearbrook. 40-4

1690 Wanted to Rent

Shared accomodation in family home. 10 x 16 room w/gas f/p, hardwood floor, $375. No damage dep. Working person. 856-5171. 42-4

2 bdrm rancher or half duplex, older couple, quiet & very clean. 856-4239. 41-3

Wanted to rent house on acreage, Nov. 1. 252-5396 pager. 41-3

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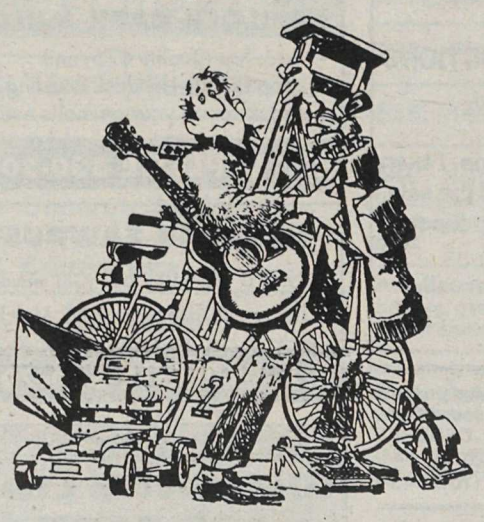

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17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

1760 Mobile Homes

1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

1st, 2nd's, 3rd's, Any reason;equity loans; consolidations. Antrim Investments Ind. 530-2301. 110094 40-tf.

1770 Property for Sale

1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

House wanted - Under $200,000. Private party, no agents. 855-4562. 110153 43-1

18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

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New 30 gallon hot water tank, $100. Call after 6 p.m. 856-3131. 43-3

Wanted to rent or buy, portable sawmill in working condition. 856-6069. 43-2

Baby fisher free-standing stove w/pipes, $250. 856-4760. 43-3

John Deere model M w/frontend loader, $2,500. 856-9011. 43-3

Stanley garage door opener w/remote, 1/3 HP motor for single door. 530-9254. 42-3

15" Scroll saw, used very little, instruction book included. $80, 852-4929. 42-4

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20 AUTOMOTIVE

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2040 Campers/Trailers

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Black 3' high Westmount canopy for full size S.B. pu truck, 2-way back door, sliding windows, $250. 856-5858. 42-4

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1988 Suzuki, red and wood, 82,000 km, A-1 4 cyl. 5 spd, $6,500.
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1986 Hyundai Stellar, 4 dr, auto., $2,250.
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1985 Camaro, A-1 cond., tape, etc. AirCare(d). $3,500.
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1985 Pony GLS, 4 dr, 5 sp, stereo, very clean. $1,350 obo. 856-1360. 43-1

1976 Gremlin, good condition, good tires, $350 obo, 856-8541. 43-2

1968 Dodge Monaco 318, auto, 2 dr., hard top, rust free, passed AirCare, must sell, offers, 856-2202 or 856-1248. 43-4

1990 Honda Civic SI, 5 spd, Alpine stereo, $8,900 or trade for auto. 856-1025. 43-4

1986 Pontiac Sunbird, new paint, 65,000 km, 4 dr, 2 litre, auto, FI, good mech. cond., clean, $2,500 obo, 856-5001. 43-2

1981 Toyota Corona, exc. cond., new brakes, AirCare, $1,995, 856-2208. 43-2

1985 Mazda-626LX, 2-dr, 5-sp, sunroof, am/fm, cass., power windows, mirrors, good tires, 142,000 km., $2,750. 857-0123. 42-6

1984 Nissan 300ZX, auto. p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, a/c, AM/FM cass., low miles, runs & looks great. $5,600. Would consider p/u in trade. 856-2739. 41-3

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1984 Chrysler Reliant, runs o.k., $1,000. obo. 856-2119. 40-4

2060 Motorcycles

1983 Honda 200E Big Red, 3 wheel motorcycle, $1,000 obo, 856-9355. 43-2

250XT Yamaha motor bike, $1,560. exc. cond. 856-3449. 40-4

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Well cared for 1977 Vanguard 21 ft. motorhome, asking $11,000 obo. Must be seen to be appreciated. 856-9444. 43-3

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1984 27 ft. Class A loaded Triple E, optional 1989 Escort tow car. Take good car trade. 856-7255. 41-4

2080 Trucks

1989 Jeep Cherokee, 3 yr warranty, 4 litre, $13,400.
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1990 Ford XLT Lariat Extend Cab, 460 eng, all power equip., captain seats, many extras. 856-4210. 43-4

1985 Ford 3/4 diesel, excellent cond., no rust. Original owner. 155,000 kms. $7,000 obo. 856-1751 after 6 p.m. 42-4

Wanted: Toyota 4 x 4, 1980 & up, any condition. Pager no. 623-1941. 42-4

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2080 Trucks

1973 Ford 1/2 ton p.u. Good condition, $750, 856-3675. 42-4

1979 Dodge 4x4 truck, $1,000. Car dolly $450. 856-8032. 40-4

2090 Vans

1987 1 ton 14 ft. van, auto. A-one, $5,800.
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DL8686 110303 29tf

1987 Caravan, 5 pass., 2nd owner, 180,000 km., brakes, tires, very clean, running boards, $7,200. 582-2709, after 6 p.m. 43-4

1978 Dodge 1 ton van, $1,100. 1979 Vanguard camper van on 1 ton Dodge chassis, $6,950. 856-3008. 43-2

1974 VW Van, partly camperized, $880. 1984 Chev Citation, runs good, $880. 1982 Mazda GLC, $1,080. Message 856-8940. 42-4

1986 Ford custom van, exc. cond., new rubber, mechanic owned, AirCared. $7,900. 850-0641. 41-4

1986 Astro cargo van, good shape, new studded snows. $3,500. Doug. 856-1354. 40-4

Transplant girl back home from hospital

VANCOUVER - Teresa Strelaeff, the youngest western Canadian ever to receive a heart-and-lung transplant, has been released from hospital here.

The 12-year-old Kootenay girl was diagnosed soon after birth with cystic fibrosis. Complications from the illness caused severe damage to her lungs and her activities were limited by breathing irregularities and recurring infection.

In July, Strelaeff underwent a three-hour operation in which her heart and lungs were replaced with healthy organs.

Strelaeff and her family will remain in the lower mainland for several months so she can be monitored by specialists as a hospital outpatient. The family then hopes to return to their Nelson area home after Christmas.

Man living in fear of teens

BURNABY - A good samaritan continues to be terrorized by the gang of teenagers which savagely beat him and kicked him in the face last month.

Postal worker Paul Glover, 36, was set upon by the teens when he tried to stop them from vandalizing a house under construction across the street from his own home.

He spent nine days in hospital with a fractured skull, a shattered nose and a jaw broken in two places.

Doctors say he is lucky not to have lost an eye or suffered permanent brain damage. He faces at least two more operations.

Fearing reprisals, Glover kept his identity secret until last week when four youths tried to throw a bottle through the window of his home.

Now he wants everyone to know about the nightmare he, his wife and three young children have faced.

"I never thought kids would be capable of doing something like this. I would definitely think twice about getting involved next time," he said.

Why not take all?

When the wealthiest man in town died, everyone was filled with curiosity, eager to know how much of an estate he'd left - and to whom. The day after the funeral, the town busybody approached the deceased man's attorney and asked, without a hint of embarrassment, "And how much did Mr. Henderson leave?" The lawyer replied, "All of it."

Nightmare continues for quake survivors

LANGLEY - The nightmare continues for more than 100,000 survivors of India's worst earthquake this century as heavy rains hamper relief efforts and raise the spectre of outbreaks of contagious diseases such as diarrhea and typhoid. In response to worsening conditions, World Vision has increased its assistance to $600,000.

Two weeks after an earthquake flattened 26 villages and damaged 36 others, the population in the affected areas are afraid to sleep inside their homes as aftershocks continue to rock the region.

Unseasonal rains make shelter a priority need for the survivors as they try to rebuild their broken lives. Still suffering from shock and injuries sustained in the quake, families have built shantytowns on the outskirts of their ruined villages, but the corrugated iron, sacks and wooden beams salvaged from the ruins are proving ineffective against the lashing rain.

The Indian army has pulled out of the area after completing salvage and emergency relief operations. Aid is coming in slowly from the government and some non-governmental organizations. The remoteness of the area is slowing down the flow of food and materials. World Vision is providing light roofing material to build shelters for 25,000 people. Roofing materials for 700 families already arrived in four of the villages assigned to World Vision. Thirty World Vision staff and project workers also have arrived to assist.

World Vision continues to provides medical aid to the injured in these villages with two teams, headed by Dr. A.C. Salines and Dr. Santanu Datta. The damp conditions have brought on respiratory tract infections, and diarrhea is commonplace.

Apart from the wrecked villages and tent cities, another indication of the depth of the continuing tragedy is hectares of sunflower and millet lying unharvested on the plains of Latur and Osamanabad districts. Many of the farmers and labourers who should be reaping this harvest died beneath the rubble of their homes.

"How can I harvest my crops?" asked Chandrabai Purjari, 55, of Killari, who lost all of her three sons with their families. She survived because she slept near her millet field one kilometre from Killari town. "The people who should have enjoyed these crops are all gone," she said. "What's the point in harvesting them?"

Some crops are already affected with fungus because of rain. "I lost my crops because of the fungus," said Dhanraj Kokaite.

As heavy rains continue to fall, a fresh disaster has struck in the southern part of the earthquake-affected regions. Ten people have died and 10,000 homes have collapsed in floods in the Raicher and Bijapur area,

World Vision has more that 600 development projects in India, 17 of them within 150 miles of the quake's epicentre. British Columbians who wish to donate to World Vision's India Earthquake Fund can call 533-3700 or mail to Richard Navarro, area manager, #16 20505 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C. V3A 4G3.

Ida Kristina Vesterback

Vesterback in memoriam

By Greta Vesterback Nelson

Ida Kristina Vesterback (nee Snickars) was born on September 4, 1893. It is now one hundred years since she was born. She died on October 30, 1843, so it is also now fifty years since her death.

Ida Kristina was born in Karpero, Finland, near Vasa, in the family home on Karpero Fjard. She came from a Swedish speaking family. She married Paul Viktor Vesterback, also from the west coast of Finland, in September 19917. Ida Kristina taught school in Finland for sixteen years before the family came to Canada, in December 1928.

Many pioneers will remember her . The family lived on Huntingdon Road between LeFeuvre and Aberdeen (Bradner) roads. All her three children, Gustav, Brita and Greta were born in Finland.

Ida was well known for her kindness and generosity, her loyalty and commitment to raising a healthy family, and to maintain in them a high regard for the Swedish language and culture. Two of the children are still living in Burnaby and Newmarket, Ontario. Gustav died in 1980. Ida had ten grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, and two great, great grandchildren, none of whom she knew.

The family dedicates the following to Ida's memory:

We remember you in this solemn hour, our dear Mother,
We remember the days when you dwelt on earth and your
tender love watched over us.
You have gone from us, but the bond which unites us
will never be broken.
Tour image lives forever within our hearts.

Lovingly,
Your family.

Psychological needs assessed

LANGLEY - The Hospice Society is sponsoring a workshop on Saturday, November 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Denis Boyd will be covering Psychological Needs of Dying Families - Care for the Caregiver, and Peggy Scott-Dunn will present Laughter for the Health of It.

The workshop will be held at the new Langley Senior Resouce Centre at 20605 - 51 B Avenue. Participants are to bring own bag lunch; coffee, tea, or juice will be available (by donation).

The registration fee is $30. Register with Langley Hospice Society, by October 29 at 20605 - 51B Avenue. For further information call 530-1115.

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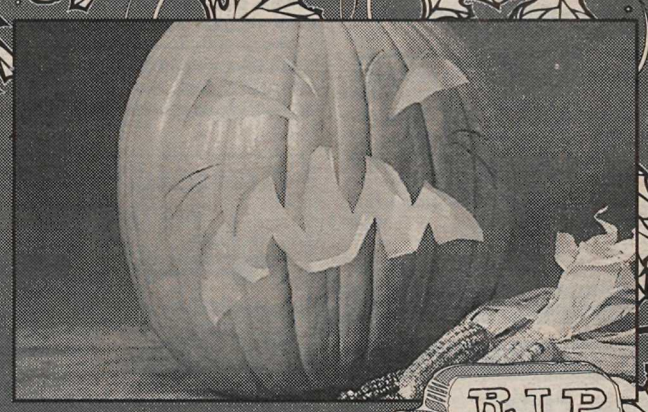

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