The Aldergrove STAR

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MLAs demand Harcourt to deliver "reform" promises

VICTORIA - Two MLAs, a Liberal and a Socred, have agreed to disagree with the current government.

Independent Liberal David Mitchell and Socred Cliff Serwa simultaneously served notice that they are withdrawing from a committee that they say is delaying implementation of recall and initiatives.

Over 80 percent of the electorate voted in favor of both reforms in the 1991 election and referendum, but despite Premier Mike Harcourt's promise to abide by the wishes of voters, the government instead launched a committee to study the issue.

On May 11, Serwa and Mitchell served notice to the Chair of the Select Standing Committee on Parliamentary Reform that they're no longer involved in the process "that is unreasonably delaying the implementation of recall and initiative."

Serwa charged that the current public hearings are "unduly expensive" and an "absolute charade. The Premier was asked repeatedly last week whether his government remains committed to implementing recall and initiatives. He has refused to give that assurance. Obviously he has no intention of honoring his election promise to abide by the people's will."

Mitchell called the process "a cynical political tool to prevent legislation from coming forward. British Columbians are tired of this government's deliberate foot-dragging. They want to see action now."

Magic Movements dance students are busy rehearsing for their Dance Dynamics show next Thursday, May 20 at DW Poppy Secondary. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance will be on sale at the door.

VICTORIA LETTER INDICATES THIS TO BE SO

Is new bridge on the drawingboard?

VICTORIA - Is the construction of a new Fraser River bridge between Langley and Maple Ridge imminent?

A letter from provincial highways minister Art Charbonneau to Langley township mayor John Beales could indicate that indeed this be the case. The letter states that "the (bridge) crossing nears fruition."

Langley residents have waited for many years for a new river crossing somewhere between the Port Mann bridge to the west and the Mission bridge to the east. The new bridge would replace the Fort Langley to Albion ferry.

"The need to replace the Albion ferry with a bridge has long been recognized by residents on both sides of the river," Charbonneau's letter states. "The timing, however, will depend on the rate of urban growth in both communities. The location on the Maple Ridge side was firmed up several years ago and property has already been acquired. at public meetings in that community, the urgency for completion has been recognized and this need was further emphasized when record ice conditions (last winter) forced the closure of the Albion ferry.

"With respect to the south end connections to the major road system in Langley and to Route 1, there will be a need to address these issues as the crossing nears fruition. Public input will be sought and the aesthetic and historical values will be given full weighting in the decision process."

The southern access to the proposed new bridge would be somewhere to the west of Fort Langley and would require rerouting of either the Glover Road or 200 Street provincial highways. A new freeway overpass-interchange might also be required on the Trans Canada.

School mediation falls apart before it begins

LANGLEY - The teachers and school board had barely acquainted themselves with a Labor Relations Board-appointed mediator when it all fell to pieces.

School district treasurer Paul Makortoff told The Star, May 6, that the Langley Teachers' Association asked mediator Barbara Sharp to book out of the talks that day after the LTA "refused to participate in the mediator's process."

Makortoff said there were "over 90 issues presented by the LTA" and Sharp had recommended that these be pared down to a more manageable size, so that mediation could proceed on the most pressing issues. The board's bargaining team, "had reservations about the process but agreed to participate and try to reach a settlement," said Makortoff, but, "the LTA refused to participate and asked the mediator to book out."

The LRB confirmed that the mediator had booked out as of 4 p.m., May 6, which meant the teachers were in a legal position to initiate strike action 48 hours later. The school board had requested a mediator on April 29 because they considered the teachers' contract proposals too costly at an estimated additional

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Task force to protect children

MURRAYVILLE - Urged on by Coun. John Scholtens, aldermen here will create a new task force charged with the responsibility of looking after the safety of children in Langley.

Scholtens wants the appointed citizens group to come up with answers as to how young children can be protected from sexual molestation.

He wants bylaws introduced that will ban convicted sexual offenders from working in "sensitive" areas upon their release from prison. Legislation must be passed that will make it illegal for ex-cons to work or operate businesses such as daycare centers, toy stores, pet stores and video arcades, etcetera, he says.

Scholtens became concerned after an Aldergrove businessman was convicted of assault against young children who visited his pet store. The convict was a repeat offender.

GO FOR IT! DEVELOPER TOLD

Councilors overjoyed by private interest

MURRAYVILLE - In a unique display of unanimity municipal councilors here this week told a private entrepreneur to "go for it!"

It was a pleasant surprise to Stan Silverman who had hoped for, but not expected, council's support.

Silverman is one of the owners of the 'Bridlecourt' riding and tennis facility in Langley. He came to council with a plea that the PanWest Group be allowed to convert one of the existing horseriding arenas on the property into an ice arena.

PanWest property is comprised of 72 acres located inside the agricultural reserve in south Langley. It already contains two arenas, numerous paddocks, a tennis court and a swimming pool, and Silverman told councilors that the aim of the investment group is to create a multi-purpose recreational facility in Langley "where the whole family can go."

One of the existing arenas would be converted into an ice hockey facility at a cost of about $1-million and the owners were ready to go as soon as they received the blessings of council and the provincial agricultural land commissioners, Silverman said.

"It can be operating within 60 days," he promised. "It would be a windfall for the community." He looked pleadingly at the seven councilors.

Coun. Steve Ferguson broke the silence. "Go for it!" he said.

And one by one, the other councilors came out in support.

"Sounds very exciting," said Coun. Muriel Arnason.

"I see no reason why we should not support this," said Coun. Aubrey Searle.

"Where do we go next (to get approval)," asked Coun. John Campbell.

And Coun. John Scholtens added that he was "delighted to see" private enterprise becoming involved in recreation. "It definitely fits in," he enthused.

It still remains to be seen if the land commissioners will be as enthusiastic about the idea as the local politicians who have been under constant pressure in recent years by groups who demand more arenas on the one side and hard-pressed taxpayers on the other.

Silverman said he was prepared now to take on the commissioners.

PanWest is not asking for exclusion from the agricultural reserve, but because of the change in use will have to obtain exemption from the present land use rulings.

And when Silverman then added that he would "love to see" a soccer pitch on the property some time in the future, that only seemed to make councilors all the more happy.

"There is presently a crisis as far as recreational facilities go in Langley," said Ferguson, council's chairman of the recreation committee.

Only one worry faced council members. "Can you give us assurance of survival?" asked Campbell. If PanWest were to face future financial difficulties, he said, the township might have to bail the entrepreneurs out in the end. That was what happened to a private developer

Please see page 2...

Politician scoffs at 'all words, no action'

MURRAYVILLE - "All recommendations, and no action," sneered Coun. Aubrey Searle. "Typical of the Mulroney government."

Councilors here had obtained a copy of a letter from federal fisheries minister John Crosbie to local MP and government backbencher Bob Wenman.

The letter indicated that the government's 'public review panel on tanker safety and marine spills capability' had come up with a total of 107 'recommendations for action' on a subject dear to both Searle's and Wenman's hearts.

"One hundred and seven recommendations!" said Searle.

He has been trying to convince the government, through the intermediary of Wenman, to legislate that only 'double-hulled' tankers should be allowed to transport oil inside Canadian territorial waters.

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Justice the real issue, public tells policing commission

LANGLEY - Township councilor John Scholtens says there's nothing to criticize policing for, except the fact that the province is spending money on investigating policing.

The Commission of Inquiry on Policing in B.C. visited this community, Monday, and a number of individuals and spokespersons took the time to comment on their observations of law enforcement. There were some criticisms but most, like Scholtens, felt more of the money should go to fighting crime, not the police.

"People are concerned about violent crime, your honor, not the conduct of the police," Scholtens told commissioner, Judge Wally Oppal.

Langley Chamber of Commerce president, Dave Ball said, "problems relate not to the force, its members nor individual or collective competence. The key issues are visibility, response time and communications."

Ball said the area's geography -- 125 square miles with dense pockets of residential and business development separated by several acres of farmland -- makes policing "increasingly difficult. Recent population growth and projections for the future dictate that our concerns will intensify rapidly."

He said serious concerns are voiced over the downtown Langley area as well as the new Walnut Grove comunity. A 1990 chamber study recommended a permanent police presence with 24-hour staffed substations, more police foot patrols, increased staffing or overtime "to cope with the influx of weekend entertainment seekers," and maximum use of auxiliary officers wherever possible.

He said the substation idea would enable officers to respond quicker to calls, increase police profile and improve communications and bonding between police and residents.

This was supported by a resident of Walnut Grove who complained that a recent street party disturbance involving 100 kids resulted in only one officer being sent out to deal with complaints. "How safe is one lone officer on the street?" asked Rob Jones-Cook.

He said that less than half of Langley's 102 officers are assigned to the streets while the rest are in administration.

City mayor Joe Lopushinsky had a 12-page submission which expressed his belief that, "British Columbians are very angry with their elected officials... (they) feel that there is a lack of justice within our current government institutions and agencies."

Lopushinsky lobbed his criticism at the attorney general and other politicians and bureaucrats responsible for law making and policing, while offering support to "the cop on the beat."

"While it may not be totally accurate too many people see that criminals have more rights and are reated better than the victims themselves," said Lopushinsky.

"With respect to the Young Offender's Act I would quote Judge Lester Lobel: 'If a youth is old enough and tough enough to topple a tomb stone, wreck a church or a school house, hold up a service station, snatch a woman's purse or beat up an old man, he is old enough and tough enough to have a public trial with his parents in the front row and full newspaper coverage.'"

He complained that Langley city residents pay 42 percent of their property taxes for policing compared to neighboring jurisdictions that only pay 17 to 25 percent and also said he's refusing to sign a contract renewal with the RCMP until the municipal governments get more say in policing. He is particularly angry with the attorney general for not establishing a separate police department in the city after residents voted in favor of such in a referendum last year.

"There is a pronounced lack of police presence, unacceptably high crime rate and tremendous insecurity of the people within the community," said Lopushinsky.

New arena proposed...

From front...

who built an arena in Aldergrove during the 1970s, he said.

Silverman said he could offer no such assurance, but judging from the need for ice rinks in Langley township, it appeared to be a winner although "it isn't going to be a windfall for (PanWest), I can assure you."

Bridlecourt has faced bankruptcy three times during the past 10 years before it was taken over by PanWest four years ago.

As for the Aldergrove ice rink, the very first arena built in Langley, it was taken over by the township after it became impossible for the private developer to compete with the soon after completed facility at Brookswood. The private developer was not offered the same tax breaks the municipal facility enjoyed.

Teachers ready to strike...

From front...

cost of $32-million. Their total budget is about $95-million and the board says there is no money for any increases in the coming year.

LTA president Diane Gorton said, "Because there was no movement in the board's position nor any indication that there would be, the mediator booked out. Langley teachers at a general meeting on Monday, May 10 decided to initiate job action in hopes of getting the board to recognize the settlement pattern (in the province) and resume meaningful bargaining with or without mediation.

"Langley teachers made several attempts to indicate to the board their willingness to negotiate on the outstanding issues but saw no movement or recognition of the settlement pattern from the board. Therefore the Langley teachers asked the mediator to book out.

"Langley teachers are asking the board to recognize that a quality education program requires a commitment to class size/ mainstreaming and to fair treatment for teachers."

She said the initial phase of job action will be withdrawal from supervision duties.

Makortoff said the board "believed that, due to these costs and the large number of union demands, settlement could not be achieved without third party assistance."

For her part, board chair Marlene Grinnell says she can't understand why the LTA withdrew on Thursday, then on Friday suggested that the board hire a private mediator to settle the dispute. "The 28 bargaining days since September 1992 have been costly. Labour Relations Board mediators are free; private mediators cost money."

She said that meetings were held with the LRB mediator on May 11, 12 and 13: "The LTA didn't give the mediator a chance."

Grinnell also said, "Trustees believe there's no sense in bargaining without a mediator unless the LTA drops some of its proposals and accepts the district's financial difficulties."

Canada tops in waste

VANCOUVER - When it comes to generating garbage, Canada outperforms all other countries in the industrialized world.

A study conducted by Washington Analysis Corporation for the Canadian government shows that each Canadian produces an average of 1.7 kg of garbage a day. Germans, Swiss and Dutch produce less than 1.5 kg a day and the British, Japanese and Swedes produce less than 1 kg a day.

The volume of garbage generated is causing a disposal crisis in many areas of Canada. Even though it is one of the largest countries in the world, many of Canada's heavily populated areas are running out of landfill space.

In some communities waste disposal costs have risen to more than $200 per tonne and, in some cases, waste items have been banned from landfills altogether. This is making Canada's waste problem ever more visible.

Waste is increasingly appearing as litter on city streets, as car wrecks in farmers' fields, as illegal dump sites at the end of roads, and as bags of trash along highways.

Youngsters collect litter

NORTH OTTER - Elementary school children here staged their first 'neighborhood litter cleanup' last Saturday, May 8.

From all reports received, the event proved successful with the youngsters picking up garbage along roadsides leading from their homes to the school.

Pitch-in litter bags were later transported by parent volunteers to the local waste disposal site in south Aldergrove.

'VOODOO ECONOMICS'

Budget approved, duo of councilors fight it to the end

MURRAYVILLE - Two municipal councilors this week voted against final acceptance of the township's 1993 budget, but it was approved by the other four.

Objections by councilors Aubrey Searle and Muriel Arnason were nothing but symbolic. The two have refused to give their consent because they want funding for the municipal airport cut back, way back.

Searle has for years been crusading against the existence of the airport. He has constantly been annoying the mayor and four council members who, he says, constitute "the group of five." All to no avail.

This week, Searle accused his opponents of "voodoo economics, the same as we've heard from Victoria" because they once again refused to cut airport funding by $400,000. He also claimed they had "absconded with $11,000" put into the airport's operating budget from general revenue.

The impatience on the part of the five council members showed.

Coun. Steve Ferguson urged Searle to "put aside" his differences and ensure that the township's $120-million budget was approved by acclamation. Searle and Arnason refused to do that.

"Let the voters decide this fall," suggested Coun. John Campbell.

But Searle said it could not wait until the November elections, adding somewhat cryptically that "none of us may be around at that time."

Arnason questioned the status of the municipal debt. Treasurer Steve Wilcock said this stood at $35-million by the end of 1992 but could reach $40.7-million by the end of this year. Debt is mainly comprised of investments in water and sewage works.

Farm trucks are not a luxury

VICTORIA - Liberal agriculture critic Bob Chisholm has called on the NDP government to eliminate the luxury sales tax on farm vehicles which was imposed in the recent provincial budget.

In condemning the tax, Chisholm said that a farm vehicle hardly constitutes a luxury for the thousands of farmers around the province who are trying to make ends meet. The budget slapped a sales tax of up to 10 percent on luxury vehicles over $30,000. It is almost impossible to buy a major farm vehicle for under this amount.

"This government must realize that farming is not a luxury but an integral part of the provincial economy," Chisholm said.

Farmers and ranchers are already facing irrigation fee increases of 56 percent, range fee hikes of 24 percent; crown leases have doubled and some ranchers will see minimum lease charges increased by 2,000 percent.

Human deficit must be dealt with

CALGARY - The chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada says the country must address its human deficit, not just the fiscal deficit, and he has urged that education and job training be made a top priority for building the new knowledge-driven economy.

"The cost of ignorance today are not paid only by individuals who lack schooling or training, but by society as a whole as it becomes less competitive," says Allan Taylor.

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Round table told to look at enviro issues in a 'cooperative manner'

MURRAYVILLE - "Environmental issues are a primary concern for the residents of the community," says a news release from Langley municipality. "The 'Langley Tomorrow' program clearly demonstrated that the residents of Langley share the desire to maintain or improve the environment. For example, 99 percent of the residents surveyed support the position that 'development should protect the environment', while 96 percent responded positively to protecting 'environmentally sensitive areas'. Ninety-three percent of the residents supported the concept of maintaining 'green space' within the municipality."

According to the release prepared by chief engineer Pat Anderson, the township is committed to maintaining a lifestyle for its citizens "that is environmentally, socially, culturally and economically balanced" and to manage growth "in an environmentally and fiscally responsible manner."

The township has recently formed an 'environmental round table'.

"We wish to protect the quality of our environment," says Anderson. "Development should protect and enhance the natural environment ... and be concentrated in designed areas with greenspace separation."

The round table committee will be made up of representatives from a broad spectrum of the community, selected on a sectorial basis. Between 16 and 20 individuals will be appointed to the committee which will see input from the school district, colleges, other municipal commissions and heritage and naturalist groups. They have been mandated to complete their work within six to nine months.

"Mandate is to achieve objectives through consensus and balanced representation," says Anderson. "The round table is designed to reflect different and diverse backgrounds and experience, different insights and perspectives and different values and beliefs. (It) can therefore be used to bring together a variety of stakeholders who have an interest in an issue such as the environment. By appointing representatives from the different sectors of the community, it is council's belief that it will be possible to build a 'community consensus' and develop an environment strategy in a cooperative manner."

Agriculturists want their hall back

ALDERGROVE - Members of the local agricultural association envision plans for a hall of their own somewhere in the area and have approached Langley township council with a plea for keeping this in mind.

Keith Sim of the association's fair site acquisition committee says that the local ice arena no longer is appropriate as a locale for the group's annual fall fair in that "it has become cramped, with restricted parking creating a very real problem."

Sim has told township councilors that "We wish to expand, and envision a full agricultural fair site with multi-use applications." He says the committee members have their eye on the municipal lands near Jackman Road (272 Street) and 8 Avenue "and feel that they, or a site similar to that area would be suitable for our needs."

Sim has asked that council include the Aldergrove agricultural association in a new community plan now being formulated.

Some 40 years ago, the group had a hall in Aldergrove. This was closed down and the property donated to the township and is now part of an Aldergrove park. Association traces its origin in Aldergrove back to 1912, and ever since that year there has been an annual fall fair held in the community.

Development plans put in deep freeze

MURRAYVILLE - "Why should any (development) be delayed simply for the sake of delay?" one council member here questioned Monday night.

Other council members don't seem to have the same scruples.

"If Cankor (Holdings) has to wait, too bad," said Coun. Aubrey Searle in answer to question raised by colleague John Campbell.

Searle said the environment would have to be studied more closely before any development proposal was accepted by council. The County Line area north of Aldergrove where Cankor originally had proposed to build an international business university is particularly "environmentally sensitive", Searle said.

Coun. John Scholtens said he thought this nonsense. "Any area in Langley is environmentally sensitive," he said. Yet he agreed with Campbell.

Cankor's plans to build a university on top of the hill overlooking Glen Valley, east of 264 Street, were quashed last year by council resolution. The group of Korean-Canadian businessmen who owns the property then decided to build a golf course on the land. These plans are still pending.

Supreme court rules against parents' group

VANCOUVER - B.C. Supreme Court has decided that children can be allowed to consent to medical treatment even if the parents disagree.

The Langley-based Citizens' Research Group had challenged Section 16 of the province's new Infant's Act on the grounds that it removes the right of parents to counsel their children on medical procedures.

Justice Carol Huddart ruled that the statute only affirms the common law: "At common law a child is capable of consenting to medical treatment if he or she has sufficient intelligence and maturity to fully appreciate the nature and consequences of a medical procedure to be performed for his or her benefit."

The Justice said it is the responsibility of the physician to determine if the child is sufficiently intelligent and mature to make a decision, and if not, to consult the parents.

Ready welcomed by union workers

VANCOUVER - All parties to the health care employment security accord have agreed to ask Vince Ready to act as a third party to assist in resolution of accord issues, says secretary-business manager Carmela Allevato of the Hospital Employees' Union.

'HEU welcomes this step and is ready to meet as soon as possible to ensure the accord is implemented," Allevato said. "Any delay threatens quality health services."

Mining is heading south

VICTORIA - After forestry, mining is the most important natural resource industry in British Columbia and given this fact, the provincial government should be doing everything possible to keep the health of this particular industry vigorous and strong.

The Chilean minister of mines was a featured speaker at a recent mining symposium in Vancouver. He told his audience that Canadian mining and exploration companies, including many in B.C. are leading the way in new investments in his country. It was nothing but an indictment of a provincial NDP government's policies driven more by traditional prejudice than by pragmatism or prudence.

The mining industry's concerns in Canada centre on uncertainty about how long it could take to bring a deposit into production because of environmental delays, and uncertainty about receiving fair compensation if a property is appropriated or prevented from operating and the further risk of harsh increases in royalties and taxes.

Mining companies, just like any other business, will gravitate to jurisdictions which are perceived to be more hospitable to their operations. Public policies must be competitive or investments and jobs will quickly fade away.

If we do not want to see Teck or Cominco holding their annual shareholders' meetings in Santiago, we have to restore thee confidence of our mining companies in the potential of British Columbia, an industry spokesman said.

Whirlybird to land

LANGLEY - Canadian Helicopters have been granted municipal permission to land one of their craft on the parking lot outside the Canadian Tire store on 200 Street on Monday, May 17.

Daredevils to race, again

ALDERGROVE - The annual tradition of an 'outhouse race' will be held in conjunction with this year's Aldergrove Festival Days on Sunday, June 13.

Daredevils will race their portable chambers along 271 Street between Fraser Highway and 32 Avenue at high noon.

Festival Days start on Friday, June 11 and will see three full days of hijinx and fun.

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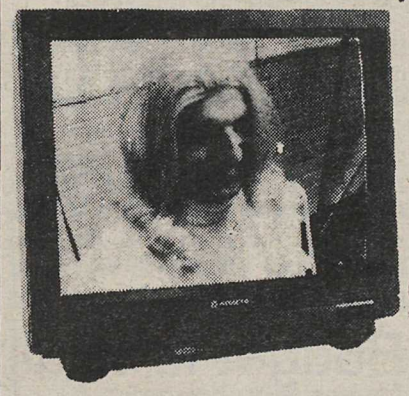

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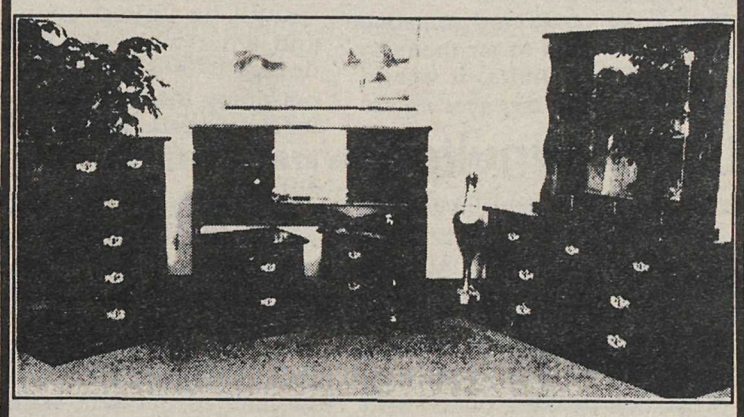

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The politics of envy

It was once remarked that socialism was nine-tenth envy and one-tenth cant. As people don't use words like cant anymore, it must have been some time ago; contemporary usage might render it "one-tenth BS" and watching Victoria these days, who could argue?

A politician making an ass of himself is not too serious though; it's the envy that can cost you your wad.Thus it is with some concern that we view the type of people which the NDP are gathering unto themselves.

Much talked of since BC Report broke the story is the appointment of Maureen Maloney to the office of deputy attorney-general. Ms.Maloney was, in a former incarnation, dean of law at UVic. One of her academic papers called for an annual wealth tax; the rationale was that most people get wealthy through luck or inheritance, so either way, they don't deserve to keep it.

Interesting idea. Moralists should like it; it would kill the government's lottery trade.

Unfortunately, as there is no way of determining whether a millionaire got rich by luck or well-applied effort, it would also chase away the entrepreneurial talent that all governments, including the NDP, say they want to attract.

Aside from that purely practical consideration, one does wonder when it became reprehensible to be lucky, or indeed why a wealthy father should not look forward to passing on the fruits of his labors (or good luck) to his children. Theft is still theft, even when practised by the government.

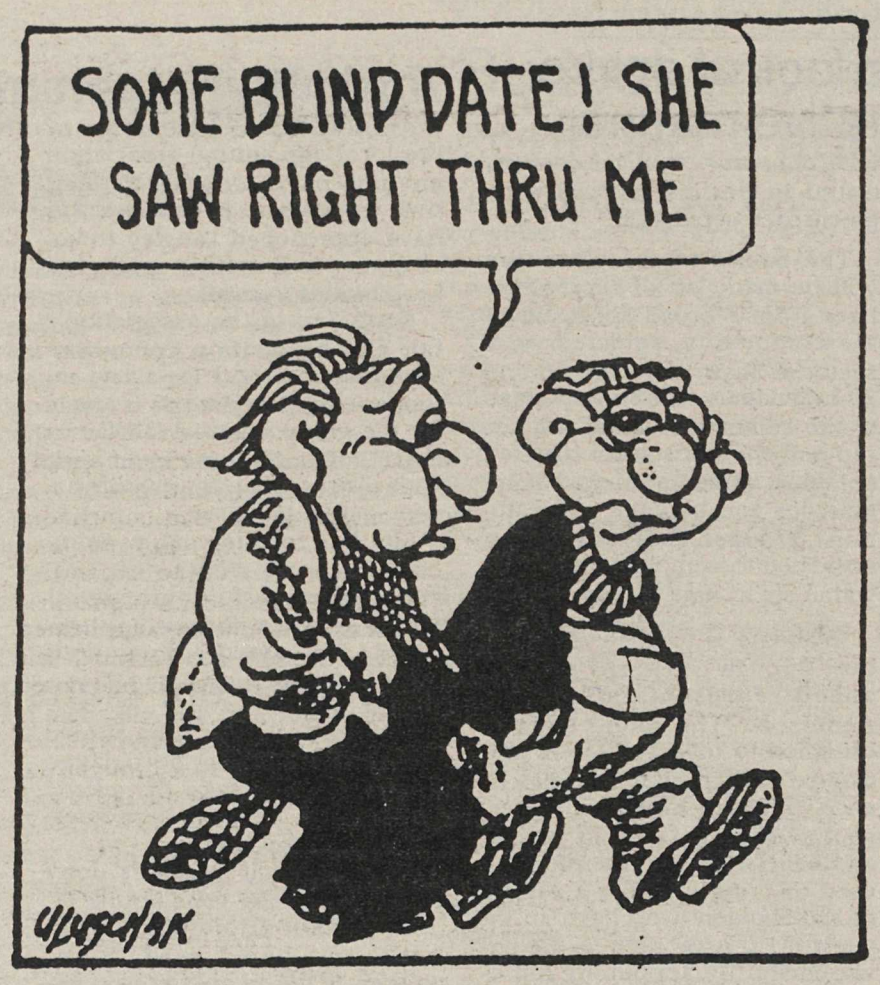
Granted Ms.Maloney is headed for the AG's department, not finance. Granted too, that Glen Clark says that a wealth tax is not on the NDP's agenda (although the now cancelled surtax on homes over $400,000 did look like a wealth tax to the people who were being asked to pay it).

Still, deputy ministers chat; Victoria is nothing if not clubby. Also, finance ministers get desperate. Nothing in Mr.Clark's budget indicates that he has a philosophical problem with a wealth tax. Even if it's not on the agenda now (and you believe that?), that doesn't mean it won't be there later, re-issued perhaps in another disguise and under another name. (Remember that trick Ottawa tried to pull about 10 years ago? If you had your house paid for, they were going to calculate what it would rent for and add that to your gross for income tax purposes. The brainchild of a left-wing Montreal professor, it was dropped following vigorous public protest).

No, there seems a certain unwelcome logic in a government which can produce a budget like their last one, taking on like-minded souls, to tell them what their itching ears want to hear, wherever they put them to work. Indeed, one wonders quite what kind of a touch a person with views like that is going to bring to the administration of justice in British Columbia. That old saw about there being one law for the rich and another for the poor carries an altogether different connotation in the circumstances.

About the only good thing to be said about it is that as a deputy minister, Ms.Maloney will be earning considerably more than the magic $60,000 above which the NDP defines you as wealthy, so she will be paying a few surcharges herself.

Not that we're envious, of course.



Ogden's Law

By FRANK OGDEN

• In the Valley of the Uninformed, an information-rich slave can soon be king.

• In matters politic, regardless of the depth of deceit, hidden truth is always worse than truth revealed.

• Lay persons must always eventually be right because experts do not allow for the unanticipated.

• In a world led by the steamroller of accelerating change, if you are not part of the steamroller you will soon become part of the road.

• In the Information Age, the production cost of a product or service have no relation to its eventual value or selling price.

• Institutions, governments and corporations are established to solve problems and provide services to the public. When they are no longer capable of solving problems and serving the public at acceptable cost, they will collapse. When a critical, unknown number of such institutions fail the society in which they were nurtured, society will also face disintegration. Man as a species survives. Man's cultures and societies never do.

Elderly 'rich' left with little to live on

VICTORIA - Liberal health critic Linda Reid wants the Harcourt government's punitive 47 percent increase for residents of long term care facilities rescinded calling it an "assault on the elderly."

The provincial governments daily rate has increased from $23 to $34 for those with an adjusted net income in excess of $17,000 - representing an increase of 47 percent.

"What an absolute travesty for the sick and infirm," said Reid. "With this enormous increase, this would leave a long term care resident with $1,464 (annually) to cover living expenses. What an insult to the elderly of this province."

Before its time

The first motor-driven taxicab in the U.S. appeared about 1898. It had an electric motor.

Workers of the nation, arise!

By DAVID SOMERVILLE

Unionized workers of Canada are uniting and casting off their NDP chains.

At least they are in Oshawa, Ontario, where the Canadian Auto Workers Union Local 222 is set to sever its affiliation with the New Democrats.

Workers there don't believe that the NDP represents their interests and don't want their forced union dues going to the party any longer.

This potentially stunning move will anger Canada's pro-NDP union establishment. However, the Oshawa workers must seem like heroes to the overwhelming majority of unionized workers across Canada who do not support the NDP but who are nevertheless forced to fund the party through their union dues.

After all, this Oshawa "rebellion" brings into sharp focus the fact that while labor law forces workers to pay union dues it places no restriction on the use of those dues.

In other words, union leaders are free to support political parties like the NDP even if they know that 75 percent of unionized workers don't support the party. To anyone who believes in freedom of association, that practice is clearly wrong.

In fact, a few years ago these unjust labor laws were challenged in the courts by a school teacher named Merv Lavigne. He argued that freedom of association should also mean the freedom *not* to associate. Interestingly, polls at the time showed more than 80 percent of union households supported Lavigne's stand.

Unfortunately, after a lengthy legal battle, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled against Lavigne in 1991.

That's why the dissident workers in Oshawa have to go through such a rigorous procedure to sever ties with the NDP. First they had to gather signatures on a petition and then they needed to get a resolution passed in an open vote of local union officials. They did both but still have one hurdle to clear.. The decision has yet to be put to a plant-wide vote scheduled for the next few months.

If after that last vote 51 percent of the membership want to continue using a portion of forced dues to fund the NDP, then a large number of workers will still be forced against their will to finance a political party which they oppose.

Clearly labor law reform is needed. As Thomas Jefferson once put it, "to compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical."

Unfortunately, however, unlike Oshawa's workers, it seems our elected leaders do not have the guts to stand up to the big unions.

Renovation project is imperative

Editor, The Star, Sir

The following is an open letter to Education Minister Anita Hagen.

I was dismayed by an article printed in the Aldergrove Star, May 6, stating that you have withdrawn your financial support for the capital budget for the renovation of Aldergrove Secondary.

As a parent and taxpayer in this school district, I feel this decision is totally unfair to all students of Aldergrove. In view of the growth in this area and the deterioration of the existing building a new secondary school in Aldergrove is essential. A decision was made to renovate the high school instead of tearing it down and building a new one so as not to disrupt the students. Even though the students would have been disrupted they would have ended up with a whole new school but now by withdrawing this funding you are relegating them to a half-finished facility.

The capital budget for Aldergrove is imperative for the continuing good standard of education for this valley community's children. My children have both been excited about the new renovations at the school and were looking forward to being part of a great facility.

Please reconsider your decision in this matter and don't disappoint the students of our growing community.

DAVID FEENEY,
Aldergrove

Budget is totally unacceptable

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The following is an open letter to Finance Minister Glen Clark.

The Government Affairs Committee of the Langley Chamber of Commerce has studied the 1993 budget recently presented. The highlights certainly made discouraging reading, and as a Chamber of Commerce representing 840 businesses in the lower Fraser Valley we are appalled at the lack of financial understanding shown in this budget.

It is our belief that the role of government is to provide a favorable financial environment, which will have local and outside investors wanting to do business in British Columbia and expand their present operations. It is clearly this environment that provided job creation for our citizens, and there is no way that government can successfully artificially stimulate the economy and provide long-term jobs. The increased corporate, property and sales taxes, and the new corporation capital tax can only discourage investment in the province of British Columbia.

The $1.5 billion deficit projected for 1993 is unacceptable as is the increase in the overall debt to $26.4 billion, which is an increase of $6.4 billion, or 32% over the last two years.

Mr. Clark, we must get our financial house in order very quickly if we are to preserve the future for our children, and the 1993 budget as presented makes no attempt to solve the serious problems facing our province.

Dale Ball, President
Langley Chamber of Commerce

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Isn't that just great?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Fantastic: the Langley School Board cut $1.8-million from their budget. The question is why was it there in the first place. The schools are still open. All it took was someone with guts enough to prod them, and there is no doubt they were able to find lots of dead wood. What role did the Langley Conference Centre play in the education system?

Now if we could find someone with a cattle prod to jar them on the hill of the chairs, it would possibly save the taxpayer another $4-million or more. There must be a lot of dead wood and seat warmers that could be weeded out. (they too may have a place they can rent out).

Re: the controversy surrounding Belmont developers over the golf course. The councilors should not be split on the issue unless some feel that what the developers have done is O.K. with them. Another issue they should be united on is where and what were the inspectors doing? It is obvious they were not doing their job, there should be some heads rolling in that department. (there are too many anyway).

Talking about escalating debt, what a laugh. It is only when the taxpayers ask that some of their tax money be spent where it may do him some good then the debt must be considered, but when Brian Mulroney met Boris Yeltsin he handed out $200-million and did not bat an eye. The Yes Committee on the Charlottetown Accord spent millions of tax dollars trying to convince the majority of Canadians to accept second class citizenship. Every time Mulroney leaves Canada for God knows where or why he hands out millions. It must be stopped as we now have every two bit politician and bureaucrat feeling they have the right to travel on taxpayer's money.

TED HANSEN,
Aldergrove

Letters invited

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

District asks for sprinkling ban

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District has asked all member municipalities to enact a sprinkling bylaw that would see regulations made consistent throughout the region.

The draft bylaw is being reviewed by municipalities and formalizes restrictions that are set out in the water shortage response plan. The plan was approved by the GVRD board of directors in February and begins May 29 with restrictions that limit lawn sprinkling to twice-per-week, from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Residents with an even-numbered address can water on Wednesday and Saturday, while people with an odd-numbered address are limited to Thursday and Sunday.

Restrictions will be tightened to once-per-week if consumption remains too high. A full ban will only be imposed if low reservoir levels make this necessary.

Although it rained a lot during April, summer is fast approaching and the alpine lakes have yet to recover from last summer when they were heavily depleted. In addition, the mountain snowpack is currently about 35 per cent lower than the 20-year average.

The bylaw makes allowances for residents who install new lawns or sod. Permits are valid for 21 days and allow sprinkling outside the restricted hours and can be obtained from the municipality. Nurseries, farms, turf farms, and tree farms are exempt from the restrictions and golf courses and pitch-and-putt operations will be regulated through a consumption-quota program that asks operators to cut water use on a percentage basis.

Man charged in Perkins killing after lengthy investigation

LANGLEY - Wayne Alexander Perkin appeared in Provincial Court last week on charges related to the death of Langley woman, Angela Dawn Richards.

Perkin, 44, was arrested on May 5 at his Chilliwack residence. RCMP said Perkin had been their chief suspect since day one, in the mysterious killing of Richards, 24, last June 20, but only recently were police able to come up with the evidence they felt they required.

Perkin had resided in an apartment across the hallway from Richards at the time of the death. Richards was found by police, in her bathroom in a pool of blood, after concerns from her family that she had not been heard from in a week. Police said she had been dead for about a week at the time of her body's discovery, but had withheld cause of death because it was considered an important part of their investigation and evidence. However, police said there was no evidence of forced entry or sexual assault in the murder.

Perkin had moved away from the 200 Street apartment shortly after her death, and police and Richards' family had launched a massive publicity campaign to uncover new evidence in the case. Police said new information from this capmpaign helped bring the charges forward last week. While the family had raised a $30,000 reward fund, the family and police said it was the publicity, not money, that brought the new evidence forward.

No longer the workingman's party

By NIGEL HANNAFORD

What the New Democratic Party actually stands for these days is a bigger bureaucracy, the environmentalists, the lesbians, the gays, the feminists, the welfare people, the natives - all the people who want a handout. If you doubt this, look at the people they choose to put on public boards. Look at the wording on their advertisements for jobs in the public service; I quote: "The ministry actively seeks applications from all qualified individuals, including aboriginal people, visible minorities, persons with disabilities and women." In other words, no white men need apply. I'm quoting this, by the way, from an ad for a "Director, Pay Equity", in the ministry of Women;'s Equality. It pays $66,868.

It's now been 18 months since the NDP got in. I cannot think of one thing they have done to help the working man. Oh, they've paid off the union bosses with the new labor legislation but how does that help you if you are looking for a job? And they've handed out some juicy increases to government employees but for working people in the private sector, what has there been? There's been no new investment in the province; the only new jobs created have been in government, for instance the above.

At the end of the day, the only thing that has changed for the working man is that he is being told to pay more, the passive donor of largesse to sustain the unproductive.

Is obsession 'clouding' councilor's behavior?

MURRAYVILLE - A local councilman's "fairness has become clouded by obsession," one of his colleagues charged Monday night.

Coun. Steve Ferguson advised Aubrey Searle to forget about this obsession and work with the rest of council toward a peaceful conclusion to the Belmont golf course conundrum.

Searle, in a somewhat hostile motion had urged Mayor John Beales to send out a letter apologizing for the actions taken by Beales and the rest of the "group of five" in connection with the Belmont development.

The angry councilman has fought the golf course from day one.

Ferguson said Searle's motion was "negative" and urged him to change his tack.

Another motion made by Searle which would require that all staff reports, correspondence, intergovernmental reports, letters "and all matters relative to Belmont golf course" be disclosed in open council, was also defeated by decision of the majority.

Other council members asked why Belmont should be singled out in a special motion. Besides, they said, only matters that had to be dealt with in camera were indeed being discussed behind closed doors.

Con's father gets time, too

SURREY - The father of convicted killer Derik Lord was taken into custody himself after he blocked the entrance to Matsqui Institution, May 1.

David Lord was protesting an order that banned him from the prison area since October 18, 1992, after he had a number of disputes with guards. Last month, federal courts upheld the ban on visits with his 19 year old son, who is serving 25 years for his part in the killing of Doris Leatherbarrow and Sharon Heunemann in 1990.

David Lord faces contempt of court charges and is being held in Surrey Pre-Trial Centre.

Killer pleads guilty in court

SURREY - David Walter Schlender has pleaded guilty to the second-degree murder of former Langley resident, Sian Simmonds, in Provincial Court.

Simmonds, 19, was found dead in her 160 Street basement suite, January 28. She had been beaten and shot to death. A recent graduate of Mountain Secondary, Simmonds was studying at Kwantlen College while working parttime at a Langley restaurant.

Schlender, 39, also pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of Manjjet Nareg in Surrey last June. He will be sentenced on May 25.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO CHANGE YOUR WHITE PAGES LISTING IS ABOUT TO FADE AWAY.

The Central Fraser Valley White Pages are now closing.

Now's your last chance to check your listing to make sure it's accurate and up-to-date – you may want to include other family members.

If you represent a business, now's the time to add or alter your listing. Also be sure to check the names and positions of key employees for possible listing additions or revisions. Charges apply for changes and extra listings.

Call your BC TEL Customer Service Office before your opportunity fades away.

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Three new degrees at UCFV

This September, students will have access to three new bachelor's degrees at UCFV, as degree programs in Science, Child and Youth Care, and Computer Information Systems come on stream.

Our programs feature small classes, lower tuition, the chance to get to know other students and instructors, and evening and part-time study options.

Already have a certificate in early childhood education or diploma in CIS? You can "ladder" into second or third year of degree programs in these fields if you meet other requirements. You may also be able to apply credits from other disciplines, such as social services, criminal justice, and general arts and sciences, towards a Child and Youth Care degree.

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Offered in collaboration with Simon Fraser University, this double minor degree program will prepare you for a career in science or for further studies. Choose from biology, chemistry, physics and math for your minors.

Start first year at UCFV or enter the degree program after completing 45 credits transferable to SFU, either at UCFV or another college.

Bachelor of Computer Information Systems

A career-oriented computing degree, offered in collaboration with the Open Learning Agency, that emphasizes information systems and management skills, preparing you for a career in software and systems support or development. "Ladder" your diploma into third year of the degree, or start your first year with us. Gain work experience through the co-operative education option of the diploma program.

Bachelor of Arts in Child and Youth Care

Improve your credentials and knowledge in the child and youth care field. Apply your ECE certificate and/or other credits towards a Child and Youth Care degree, offered in collaboration with the University of Victoria, or start first year with us, and then apply to the degree program when you have completed your prerequisites.

UCFV also offers bachelor's degree programs in Arts, Business Administration, and Criminal Justice.

For more information on our collaborative degree programs, call UCFV Student Services at 853-7441 (Abbotsford) or 792-0025 (Chilliwack), or contact your nearest UCFV centre.

332-25

NEW DEGREES OF SUCCESS

Number 3, Kenta Kimura of Speedy Auto Glass Devils, made this catch seconds before the Aldergrove Legion Tigers runner touched first base. The game was called after just three innings due to rain.

-Tim Attwood photo

Firefighters aim for cars

ALDERGROVE - Langley Firefighters will be turning the hoses on vehicles this Saturday, May 15.

The car washes at five locations will benefit the Burn Unit and Langley Memorial Hospital Life Line program. Fire chief Larry Kydd observed that last year's washes raised several thousand dollars and he hoped to see a repeat performance this year.

The washes will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the following locations:

Aldergrove Elk's Hall, 27309 Fraser Highway;

Otter Co-op, 3600 - 248 Street;

Firehall 2, 23175 - 96 Street;

Super Save Gas, 4061 - 200 Street;

Texaco Gas, 216 Street at Fraser Highway.

Players put it in the hoop

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Basketball Club held their bottle drive on May 1. It was a resounding success and they would like to thank all the parents who gave up their Saturday in the pouring rain to help collect bottles and all the good people of Aldergrove who donated their bottles.

They would also like to thank Super Valu, Safeway, Aldergrove Liquor Store and Grey Beverage in Langley for helping rid them of the large collection of bottles. Because of this generosity they have been able to send two boys teams and one girls team to enjoy eight weeks of Spring League Basketball. Thanks again, Aldergrove.

Runners, cyclists prepare for endurance run

MURRAYVILLE - Three duathlon sports events will be held in Langley on Sundays, May 30, July 11 and August 15.

Municipal council has granted permission to Canadian Endurance Sport to use portions of 216 Street, 4 Avenue and Zero Avenue for the events.

First is the Canadian Sprint Duathlon, then the World Endurance Duathlon and finally the Canadian Endurance Duathlon.

Start and finish for the runners and cyclists will be at the Campbell Valley Center at 216 Street and 4 Avenue. Distance for the duathlon is two three-kilometer runs and a 20 kilometer bicycle course.

About 100 athletes are expected to take part in the individual events.

UNBELIEV-A-DEAL
USED CARS

'92 BONNEVILLE Stk# P1518A WAS $25,888.00 HALL'S $19,888
'92 LE SABRE Stk# P1450A WAS $24,888.00 HALL'S $21,888
'92 LE SABRE LTD. Stk# P1382A WAS $28,130.00 HALL'S $21,988
'92 FIREBIRD TRANS AM "CONVERT" Stk# P1470A WAS $32,790.00 HALL'S $23,988
'92 FIREBIRD TRANS AM GTA Stk# P1471A WAS $31,238.00 HALL'S $21,988
'92 BUICK PARK AVE. Stk# P1498A WAS $33,548.00 HALL'S $25,988
'92 GRAND PRIX GTP Stk# P1501A WAS $31,228.00 HALL'S $24,988
'92 GRAND PRIX LE 2 left WAS $20,408.00 HALL'S $15,488
'92 LE MANS SE Air cond., Stk# P1474A WAS $13,095.00 HALL'S $9,388
'92 LE MANS SE 4 left WAS $12,890.00 HALL'S $8,788
'92 SUNBIRD LE 4 door, 4 left WAS $14,257.00 HALL'S $11,488
'92 SUNBIRD SE 1 left, Stk# P1514A WAS $16,437.00 HALL'S $13,288
'92 BUICK REGAL 2 door, Stk# P1418A WAS $21,441.00 HALL'S $16,988
'92 GEO METRO 2 door, 5 spd. Stk# P1492B WAS $8,495.00 HALL'S $7,688
'92 BUICK CENTURY Stk# P1525A WAS $19,762.00 HALL'S $14,988
'92 BUICK CENTURY 4 left, Loaded WAS $20,398.00 HALL'S $15,988
'91 BUICK PARK AVE. "31,000 Km.," Stk# P1463A WAS $27,988.00 HALL'S $25,288
'91 NISSAN MICRA Stk# P0108A WAS $7,888.00 HALL'S $6,988
'90 BUICK CENTURY LTD. Stk# P0029A WAS $13,988.00 HALL'S $11,988
'90 BUICK PARK AVE. "ULTRA" Stk# P1464A WAS $21,995.00 HALL'S $19,388
90 BUICK PARK AVE. Stk# L0141A WAS $17,988.00 HALL'S $13,988
90 PONTIAC FIREFLY Stk# P1208A WAS $8,895.00 HALL'S $6,188
90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD "CONVERT" Stk# P1427A WAS $15,688.00 HALL'S $12,988
90 SUZUKI SWIFT Stk# P1283A WAS $6,995.00 HALL'S $5,888
90 TOYOTA TERCEL Stk# P0011A WAS $6,488.00 HALL'S $7,088
'90 CAVALIER Stk# N0015A WAS $7,888.00 HALL'S $5,888
'90 LUMINA EURO Stk# N0399A WAS $13,988.00 HALL'S $12,788
'89 PONTIAC 6000 S/W Stk# M0595A WAS $10,988.00 HALL'S $7,688
'89 PONTIAC 6000 SEDAN Stk# K0243A WAS $8,888.00 HALL'S $7,888
'89 HONDA CIVIC Stk# N0117B WAS $7,988.00 HALL'S $6,288
'89 BUICK LE SABRE LTD. Stk# P1386B WAS $12,988.00 HALL'S $9,488
'89 OLDS 98 REGENCY Stk# N0057A WAS $16,988.00 HALL'S $12,988
'88 MAZDA RX7 Stk# P0153A WAS $9,888.00 HALL'S $8,888
'88 EAGLE PREMIER LX Stk# N0408A WAS $8,488.00 HALL'S $7,488
'88 CHEV CORSICA Stk# P1311B WAS $8,988.00 HALL'S $6,488
'88 BERETTA GT Stk# P1527A WAS $8,888.00 HALL'S $7,888
'87 BMW 325 IS ("RARE") Stk# N0348B WAS $19,999.00 HALL'S $14,988
'87 BONNEVILLE Stk# P1398B WAS $7,488.00 HALL'S $5,888
'86 PONTIAC 6000 LE Stk# P1416B WAS $7,988.00 HALL'S $6,888
'86 FORD ESCORT Stk# P0015B WAS $2,988.00 HALL'S $2,188
'86 FORD TEMPO Stk# N0385B WAS $3,995.00 HALL'S $1,888
'85 OLDS CUTLASS Stk# P1461B WAS $5,988.00 HALL'S $5,388
'79 DATSUN S/W Stk# P1505B WAS $1,995.00 HALL'S $1,488

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New games room up and running but still needs help

By ED MILLMAN

ALDERGROVE - If you have been following along the last few months, you know that the Boys' and Girls' Club of Aldergrove has been working on a youth games room. This new games room is located at the Kinsmen Community Centre above the library in Aldergrove.

The games room is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Inside the room you will find a pool table, ping pong table, air hockey, foosball, crib table and a variety of board games.

The only way for us to expand our hours of operation, to give a kid a place, is for volunteers to come forward and give a couple of hours a week to supervise the games room. This would involve signing in and out the equipment and playing along with the kids if the need arises.

This new room promises to be a positive spot for youth in Aldergrove to spend their leisure time. For more information on the games room or volunteering opportunities call Ed Millman at 856-0191.

Mini sprint at raceway

MISSION - The Mini Sprints were all fired up and ready to roar two weeks ago but the dreaded rain caused a cancellation. There should be a good turnout of cars this weekend as there are a number of new local cars plus all the regulars from last season. Top running cars from last season including Harold Holz, Roland Kope, Led Szmek, Jim Carter, the Ryan Bros. and Brian Larcom.

The race starts Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. under the lights at Mission Raceway Park, on Hwy. 11 at the west end of the Mission Bridge. Children under 12 are free with an adult.

Outhouse gladiators needed

ALDERGROVE - The outhouse gladiators return during Festival Days, but there is still time to register your team for the event.

Festival Days run from June 11 to 13, and the Outhouse Races are set for Sunday, June 13 at noon. The outhouses on wheels are provided by organizers, so all the teams have to provide is the muscles, and if they choose, costumes to go with the event.

There are four outhouses available for racers, with two teams to race at a time. There are two categories of teams; three males and one female or three females and one male. Three team members pull the chariots while one rides inside.

This year's event will be at 271 Street between Fraser Highway and 32 Avenue. Prizes are offered for best costumes as well as for the race winners.

To register call John Dance Insurance, 857-1112 and ask for John, Susan, Tara or Colleen.

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Book out, teachers tell mediator

LANGLEY - On May 6, the Langley Teachers' Association asked mediator Barbara Sharp to book out of mediation proceedings between Langley School Board and the LTA.

The parties had met with Sharp, and, after reviewing the large number of LTA issues on the table, Sharp recommended a process to reduce the number of issues.

The board's bargaining team had reservations about the process but agreed to participate and try to reach a settlement.

The LTA refused to participate in the mediator's process and on Thursday asked the mediator to book out.

The Labour Relations Board confirmed that afternoon at 4 p.m. that the mediator had booked out.

Langley teachers are in a legal position to strike forty-eight hours after the mediator has booked out.

The board requested a mediator from the Labour Relations Board on April 29 because the LTA's second package of contract proposals presented April 23 was still too costly as a basis for settlement.

Estimated cost of the second package was $32-million. Total budget is about $95-million.

The board believed that, due to these costs and the large number of union demands, settlement could not be achieved without third party assistance.

Elderly can boost fitness with exercise, new study shows

VANCOUVER - Early results of a research project on exercise and the elderly indicate that it's never too late to reap the rewards of an active lifestyle.

A group of 25 Vancouver-area women between the ages of 65 and 75 are taking part in a project to determine the effects of exercise on the elderly.

The study is being conducted by Ted Rhodes, director of the Buchanan Exercise Science Laboratory at UBC, Dr. Jack Taunton of the Allan McGavin Sports Medicine Centre, Alan Martin of the School of Human Kinetics and Dr. Martha Donnelly of Vancouver General Hospital.

"There has been very little research done with this age group," said Rhodes.

"I wanted to find out if elderly women - most of whom in this project were totally inactive going into the study - can improve their level of physical fitness at their age. The answer would appear to be yes."

In the first stage of the study, Rhode and his team set out to determine what effects, if any, aerobic exercise would have on cardio-respiratory efficiency.

Seventy-five elderly women were recruited. Twenty-five performed one-hour aerobic exercises on land, three times a week. Twenty-five did similar aerobic workouts in the water and the rest acted as a control group.

"On the average, the women who took part in the exercise program showed a 12 to 15 per cent increase in their aerobic capacity," said Rhodes.

The second phase, which is now under way, features a training program that emphasized strength enhancement. The 25 women, with another 25 acting as a control group, are taking part in a 12-week program that consists of light weights and progressive resistance.

During this phase, and once it has concluded, the women will be measured for girth, skinfold thickness and bone density as part of the testing procedure.

It will take a year before any changes in bone density can be determined, Rhodes said.

"After the three months are up in June, we hope the women will continue to remain active, more so on their own, if at all possible," Rhodes added.

Two charged in bank heist

SURREY - A Langley man is one of two charged with the armed robbery of a North Delta bank, May 5.

Charged with a number of offences are Alan Roe Coulter, 37, of Langley and Raymond Peter Sweeney, 49, of no fixed address.

Sweeney, a get-away driver, was nabbed by police before Coulter got to him. Coulter led police on a chase that resulted with his arrest in a parking lot. A gun and the money were recovered by police.

ABBOTSFORD MAYOR LENDS SUPPORT

Amalgamation back on front burner in Matsqui

MATSQUI - Amalgamation of this district with Abbotsford is once again a question here. The joint Abbotsford-Matsqui Chamber of Commerce is polling its membership for support, after Abbotsford mayor George Ferguson's recent "suprise" endorsement of the concept.

Amalgamation was defeated in referendum in 1990, when Abbotsford voters narrowly rejected it. The much larger Matsqui municipality had voted strongly in favor.

Chamber president Alan Cadwell said most people had accepted amalgamation as a dead notion, but after Ferguson brought the issue back in January, the chamber is seriously pursuing bringing it back for voters in November during civic elections. Ferguson said, "It just makes a lot of sense for our two communities to be one."

Cadwell said it had been divisive at the time for the chamber: "What we learned from (the referendum and subsequent events) was that this is a political issue and that the impetus for any future discussion on amalgamation must come from the Abbotsford mayor and council."

The chamber has distributed a questionaire to its members and the results will be presented to the Abbotsford council in June.

A similar poll in June of 1990 found 80 percent of members in favor of amalgamation. Cadwell said, "By October this had risen to 84 percent. And 82.5 percent of our members told us that the name of the new community should be Abbotsford. By October of 1990, 91 percent said that the name should be Abbotsford."

Respondents' reasons for amalgamation were efficiency (25%), help the identity and recognition of the area (16%), closely followed by cost savings through elimination of duplication of services. Cadwell said, "In addition, our membership said 'it just makes common sense' and 'would lessen confusion.'"

Cadwell notes that Abbotsford property owners have not yet received their 1993 tax notices, but he expects, "the increase over last year will be substantial (due to) an increase in the mill rate, new property assessment values and the new recreation facility. The one factor that needs careful examination is the change in the mill rate and the fact that this will become a trend.

"The question that needs to be asked is, 'How can a community of approximately 20,000 people continue to remain as an independent community without experiencing continual increased property taxes?'

"The chamber's position has always been that it would make logical sense for the (two districts) to amalgamate," said Cadwell.

The poll is managed by Waugh Research of Abbotsford. It asks whether respondents favor amalgamation, the reasons why, whether the region should have one name and what it should be, as well as questions on where respondents live and work.

Warriors are on the road again

LANGLEY - The Langley Warriors Bantam Lacrosse Team has started out the season with two wins. On May 5 they met with Abbotsford at Langley Arena and came away with a 12-0 win.

On Friday, May 7, the team travelled to the North Surrey Rec centre to play Surrey. Langley took the lead from the beginning with Marty Ford scoring in the first minutes of play. The first period saw Tony Sandberg, Jamie May and Trevor Barta add singles to bring Langley to a 4-2 lead after one period. The second period saw two goals each by Andrew Kelly and Marty Ford while Surrey was held scoreless to leave Langley ahead 8-2 at the end of the second period.

The third period saw singles by Eric Bennie, S. Baker and Marty Ford (this fourth of the night) while Surrey managed to get one past Langley to end the game 11-3 in Langley's favour. The goalie saves were not shown on the scoresheet but Langley's netminder Jason Labarbera made many heart stopping saves.

The 12 assists credited to the 11 goals shows that the team was using their passing skills to advantage. Their next home game is on Wednesday, May 12 at the Langley Arena.

Regulation said to be unenforceable

MURRAYVILLE - An attempt to introduce a 'fine for loitering' system in Langley township was pushed aside by councilors here as "being too difficult to regulate", Monday night.

A suggested bylaw would have made it illegal for young people to loiter after hours at favorite hangout locations in the township. Fines of up to $50 have been proposed for violation.

A townhouse strata councilor in Walnut Grove has asked the municipality to introduce such a bylaw, similar to municipal ordinances now being considered in Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows. Shannon Whieldon says there is too much juvenile drunkenness, vandalism, assaults and theft taking place in the neighborhood. "I understand the Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows RCMP want (such a) law so they can make the parents responsible to know where their kids are," Whieldon says. "We need to give the bored youths an alternate option to hanging out, vandalism and crime."

It is a responsibility of senior governments, the local councilors say.

MOSQUITO TIER 1 - division standings:

	W	L	T	Pts
Alderon Custom Finishing Steelers	4	1	0	8
Gala Rockies	4	2	0	8
McDonald's Marlins	1	2	0	2
R.J. Enterprises Green Machine	0	4	0	0

MOSQUITO TIER 2 - division standings:

	W	L	T	Pts
Aldergrove Pirates	6	1	0	12
Aldergrove Eagles	5	0	0	10
O.E.M. Batteries Red Sox	2	2	0	4
Canadians	2	3	0	4
Fireballs	2	3	0	4
Dirty Devils	2	4	0	4
Cubs	0	4	0	0

LANGLEY SCHOOLS NEED:

Guaranteed services for students.

THE MINSISTER OF LABOUR SAYS:

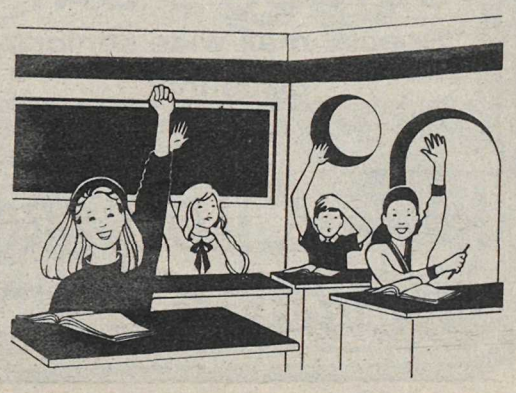
"The settlement pattern is clear."

LANGLEY TEACHERS ASK?

"WHY NOT HERE?"

Questions
Call the LTA office:
Diane Gorton
Teri Sobo
533-1618

Concerns
Call a trustee:
Bruce Barnes 530-5217
Barbara Foxwell 888-1048
Linda Moir 888-5696
Marlene Grinnell 534-8787
Chris Petipas 534-2255
Diane Pona 533-1844
Rod Ross 533-8439



Paid for by the Langley Teachers' Association
Serving the community since 1924

Dr. Bob Moats accepting Pacific Riding for the Disabled golf shirt and hat.

A vet's dedication to the disabled

By BEV GENGE

LANGLEY - Well over 10 years ago a wonderful individual made a commitment to the equine therapists of Pacific Riding for the Disabled. Dr. Bob Moats and his staff at Clover Valley Veterinary Hospital on 96th Avenue have dedicated their time and efforts to the well being of our wonderful horses.

Dr. Moats was presented with a plaque, a PRDA golf shirt and PRDA hat in appreciation for his long standing support of PRDA's therapeutic program. Without assistance from caring individuals like Dr. Bob Moats, Dr. Lisa Wallace and Dr. Susie Cienciala and their support staff, Donna, Silvia, Diana and Marion, our program would certainly be in jeopardy. With no government sponsorship, and the total dependence upon donations, funding to keep the facility operational is sometimes very tenuous. With support from such professionals as these we are confident in our future.

The health and welfare of our extraordinary animals is a priority and without all our "old boys" being in tip top health we would not be able to achieve the many benefits for our disabled riders.

Just some of the many tasks provided by Clover Valley staff on a consistent basis are: general check ups, flu/rhino and tetanus shots, worming, TLC for aches and pains, and any emergency services which we may require. Bearing in mind we have 14 equine therapists of staff this is a humongus undertaking.

Dr. Moats and staff deserve a standing ovation for their decade of endurance and caring. A big heart felt thanks comes from students, parents, volunteers, staff and most of all from our "good old boys" at Pacific Riding for the Disabled.

Special display at Uplands

LANGLEY - Uplands Elementary School is a unique and special setting. Within a population of 280 students, the school enrols 30 deaf students ranging in age from 5 to 13. These students integrate into regular classrooms depending on their own individual needs and abilities.

May is Speech and Hearing Month and to promote awareness of this program and deafness, the students are organizing an interactive display of materials pertaining to speech and hearing. This will include some sign classes, a display of books, use of TDD (Telephone Device for the Deaf), and looking at how hearing aids help deaf students. The students themselves are taking on the responsibility of 'teaching' their hearing peers some of the implications of deafness. This display will be held on May 12 and 13. The school is at 4471 - 207A Street.

Slide-a-thon slides into place

SURREY - Plans are almost complete for the seventh annual Variety Child Development Centre's Slide-A-Thon. Teams of up to five members each are needed to slide 50 times at Splashdown Park on Sunday, June 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to the team that has the most pledges as well as to the "Best Dressed Team", the "Hottest Team" and to the "Most Outrageous Team".

All proceeds from this event supports the services to over 800 very special children who need the services of the Variety Child Development Centre. The challenge is out to register your company, group or family team: call 584-1361. "This is a wonderful event to sponsor as well as to be a participant," said spokesperson Wendy Thompson.

Four winners in mall contest

ALDERGROVE - Four youths have won gift baskets for their mothers during last week's Mother's Day Contest at Aldergrove Mall.

The participants drew a picture of their moms and wrote a paragraph on what makes their mothers special to them.

Kristy Probert, age nine, said, "My Mom is always a good person. She's nice and I still have a special Mom for Mother's Day. It is lots of love, flowers."

Jonathan Rahe, age 10, wrote, "She is so special because she helps do things like when she helps me clean my room, and when she helps me when I don't understand my homework, she explains it to me and I love her."

Alison Martin, age 10, said, "My Mom is a crossing guard for Parkside School. She also works as a supervisor for them too. My Mom is very busy. Many jobs and a Block Parent. I love her. If I have a problem she helps me out."

Amalia Miranda, age 11, wrote, "My Mother is special because she is always protecting me, and helping me with things I don't understand. She takes good care of me if I am sick, hurt or just feel bad. She tells me things about her, me and a lot of other things too. She is the best Mom a girl could ever have."

Congratulations to all those who entered the contest.

Coming Soon:

Saturday, May 22 — 2:00 p.m.

HOW TO CONSTRUCT A MOSS BASKET

****

May 27, 28 & 29

OUTDOOR LIVING & HOME EXHIBITS

****

Monday, May 31

SENIOR'S DAY

*Special mall-wide senior's discounts

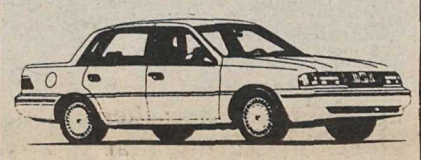
****

ALDERGROVE MALL

3100 - 272nd St. 856-4650

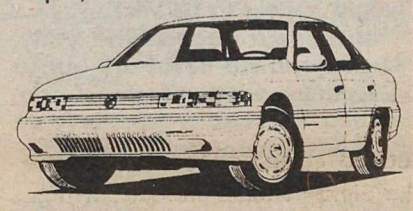
'92 BLOWOUT SALE

SAVE THOUSANDS OFF NEW ON THESE ALMOST NEW VEHICLES

1992 TEMPO/TOPAZ
4 Dr., air., etc.
12 to choose from.

$8,950.00

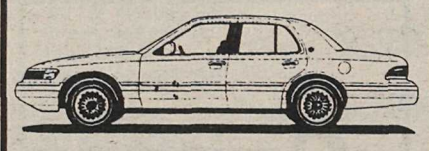
1992 FORD FESTIVA
4 cyl., auto., AM/FM.
5 to choose from.

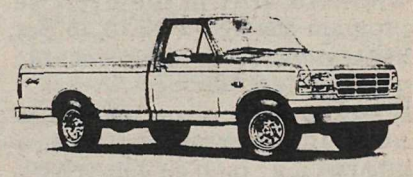
$6,950.00

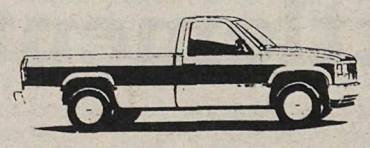
1992 FORD TAURUS
V6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.l., cass. 4 to choose from.

$14,900.00

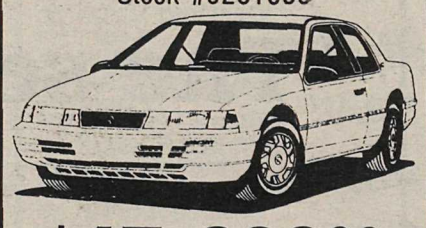
1992 AEROSTAR EXT. VAN
XLT, loaded.
8 to choose from.

$17,800.00

1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
Fully loaded.
4 to choose from.

$17,600.00

1992 FORD F150 4X4
V8, auto., air, tilt, cruise, cass.
Stock #9281210

$16,600.00

1992 GMC ¾ TON
8,600 lb. GVW, air, tilt, cruise, cass., 15,000 km.Stock #9281212

$15,900.00

1992 MERCURY COUGAR
V6, auto., loaded.
Stock #9281080

$15,600.00

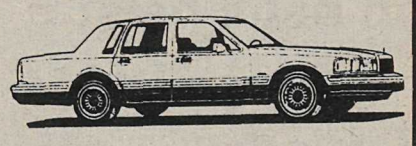
1992 CHRYSLER DYNASTY
V6, auto., loaded.
Stock #9281054

$13,899.00

1992 ESCORT 4 DR.
Auto., air.
Stock #9281082

$10,200.00

1992 MUSTANG CONVERT.
4 cyl., auto., loaded.
Stock #9280925
$13,950.00

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Executive Series.
Stock #9280882

$27,900.00

LOU ISFELD LINCOLN MERCURY SALES LTD.
"B.C.'s DISCOUNT AUTO CENTRE"
32562 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford
Abbotsford 853-0711 Langley 857-1327 Vancouver 525-8737
Dealer License 6225

How does your household's spending stack up?

How much do you spend on clothing, transportation, personal care, recreation, lotteries? And how do those figures compare with the average household spending in the 17 metropolitan areas surveyed by Statistics Canada in 1990?

Your expenses might be far above or below the averages but can still be "

'normal' in your situation. The following figures come from Family Expenditure in Canada, a report just released by Statistics Canada.

The household income categories are (a) under $15,000, (b) $15,000 to $19,900, (c) $20,000 to $24,999, (e) $30,000 to $34,999, (f) $35,000 to $39,999, (g) $40,000 to $49,999, (h) $50,000 to $59,999, (i) $60,000 to $69,999, (j) $70,000 to $84,999, (k) $85,000 and over.

Clothing: (a) $688, (b) $1,161, (c) $1,359, (d) $1,606, (e) $1,760, (f) $1,844, (g) $2,357, (h) $2,955, (i) $3,523, (j) $4,002, (k) $5,522.

Private transportation: (a) $760, (b) 1,509, (c) $2,443, (d) $3,053, (e) $4,027, (f) $4,594, (g) $5,225, (h) $6,368, (i) $6,690, (j) $7,180, (k) $9,467.

Item: Average operating cost per vehicle was $2,058. Average distance driven was 14,000 km. Retired couples (55 and older) like eight-cylinder models, which comprise 31 percent of their vehicles. Some 77 percent of the cars and trucks operated by young women living alone had four-cylinder engines.

Public transportation: (a) $333, (b) $459, (c) $409, (d) $642, (e) $591, (f) $490, (g) $489, (h) $677, (i) $871, (j) $878, (k) $1,098.

Health care: (a) $292, (b) $638, (c) $529, (d) $639, (e) $745, (f) $748, (g) $869, (h) $1,016, (i) $991, (j) $1,123, (k) $1,415.

Personal care: (a) $381, (b) $551, (c) $ 601, (d) $667, (e) $732, (f) 773, (g) 852, (h) $ 1,041, (i) $1,126, (j) $1,278, (k) $1,410.

Recreation: (a) $483, (b) $964, (c) $943, (d) $1,439, (e) $1,490, (f) $1,971,

(g) $2,349, (h) $2,571, (i) $3,219, (j) $3,784, (k) $5,034.

Item: Men under 45 who live alone spend most of their entertainment budget on home items like compact discs, records and audio/video tapes and the associated electronic equipment. Women under 45 who live alone tend to spend their money going out to movies and live staged performances.

Couples who both work full time and whose children are all 14 or over spend the most on home entertainment equipment. they own an average four radios, three audio components, 1.5 audio combinations, 2.5 TVs, and 1.1 VCRs. Married couples with children under 14 own the highest number of video cameras.

Reading material and other printed matter: (a) $106, (b) $153, (c) $167, (d) $192, (e) $232, (f) $205, (g) $252, (h) $310, (i) $318, (j) $386, (k) $524.

Education: (a) $154, (b) $206, (c) $208, (d) $ $238, (e) $248, (f) $279, (g) $318, (h) $470, (i) $525, (j) $538, (k) $1,106.

Government lotteries and pools: (a) $77, (b) $93, (c) $93, (d) $159, (e) $137, (f) $148, (g) $166, (h) $220, (i) $179, (j) $235, (k) $151.

Tobacco: (a) $327, (b) $419, (c) $451, (d) $560, (e) $503, (f) $584, (g) $768, (h) $824, (i) $805, (j) $831, (k) $621.

Alcohol: (a) $167, (b) $223, (c) $411, (d) $556, (e) $500, (f) $603, (g) $681, (h) $685, (i) $896, (j) $919, (k) $1,206.

Interest on personal loans: (a) $51, (b) $142, (c) $211, (d) $271, (e) $312, (f) $490, (g) $502, (h) $740, (i) $741, (j) $650, (k) $831.

Personal taxes: (a) $299, (b) $1,283, (c) $2,651, (d) $3,986, (e) $5,499, (f) $6,481, (g) $8,691, (h) $12,031, (i) $14,324, (j) $18,151, (k) $31,299.

Item: Married couples with children account for 43 percent of all pet expenses. Of all households with pets, 38 percent owned cats but no dogs, 28 percent owned dogs but no cats, and 10 percent owned both cats and dogs. The remaining 24 percent presumably owned birds, fish and assorted other creatures.

Gifts to people outside the household: (a) $704, (b) $488, (c) $560, (d) $1,150, (e) $936, (f) $1,513, (g) $1,321, (h) $935, (i) $2,464, (j) $1,521, (k) $3,085.

Religious and charitable donations: (a) $84, (b) $182, (c) $145, (d) $195, (e) $261, (f) $203, (g) $273, (h) $279, (i) $377, (j) $384, (k) $879.

Reduction of mortgage principal: (a) -, (b) -, (c) $1,218, (d) $177, (e) $980, (f) $2,666, (g) $1,690, (h) $1,874, (i) $3,891, (j) $1,554, (k) $1,229.

RRSP contributions: (a) $0, (b) $181 withdrawn, (c) $87, (d) $57 withdrawn, (e) $354, (f) $722, (g) $869, (h) $852, (i) $1,157, (j) $1,957, (k) $3,989.

Intended irreverence... dished up Rhino style

By JOHN DAN ENRIGHT

Like the Russians in the 1910s, or the Germans in the 1930s, I have seen the political party that will be Canada's salvation. I'm speaking of the Rhinoceros Party of Canada.

Like Communism, or Nazism, Rhinocerosism is slowly vacuuming (sweeping is so passe) across Canada, catching up all the political fuzz balls, and loose change, and organizing them as strong alternative to the alternatives for the next federal election.

I was one of these aimless fuzz balls, wafting from under one political bed to another, until the Rhino Party picked me up, and used me to knit a political blanket that will cover this land, and maybe keep it a bit warmer in winter too.

The Rhinoceros Party, who advocates turning Highway 401 into the world's longest bowling alley, or making capital punishment mean spending six months in Ottawa in the winter, is now my party. But more than being a mere member, I've decided to become a candidate. After all, I'm the only person who truly reflects what I think politically, so why shouldn't I vote for myself?

The Rhinoceros Party had all but closed up shop after the last election, stating that it was useless to continue as a satirical political party when the three main parties are more ludicrous than the Rhinos ever could hope to be.

Well, the Rhinos are back, with a smaller organization, no leader and some money (which still puts the Rhinos millions of dollars ahead of the Liberals and NDPs). The man who is holding the Rhinoceros Party together is Dale Alkerton of Ottawa. So he's the person I called to share my glorious vision of Canada.

"Send five bucks to become a member, and then announce your candidacy," rumbled Alkerton's guttural voice. "If no one else wants it, you've got it. But most of all, send money."

I knew I had entered the world of democratic politics. The world of double-talk, unkept promises and financial debt. It's enough to make me sing the new proposed version of Canada's national anthem:

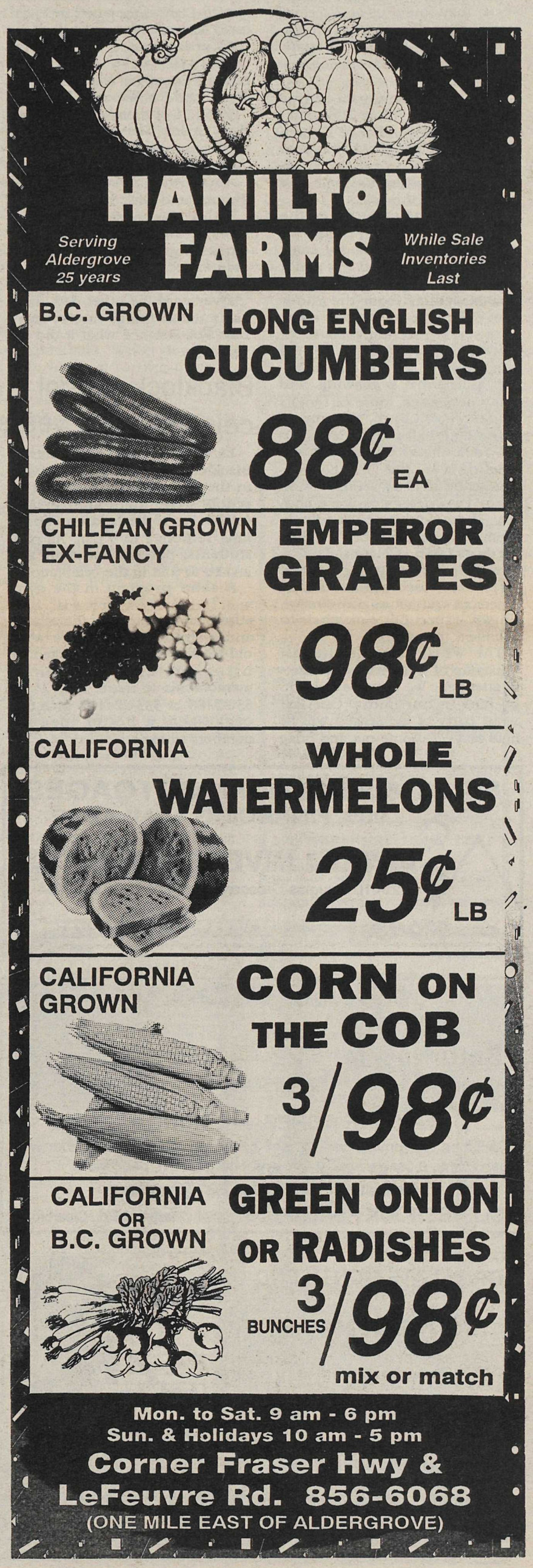
O Canada, Our homeless Natives' land
True pigeon love
By all our French-fry stands
In rusting cars
We start to cry
"Please save our freezing ears"
And by the way, O Canada
Can we have two more beers.
O Canada, glorious and free
Can't I buy anything without you taxing me?
O Canada, there's still no better place to be.

Hidden bunkers found beneath city

PRINCE GEORGE - Construction workers here got a surprise when they uncovered a piece of World War II history recently.

While digging on a site for the new College of New Caledonia campus, workers came across a piece of a bunker one meter below the surface.

The Royal Canadian Airforce apparently built the bunkers during the war in order to store ammunition, and it is believed there are more bunkers still hidden underground.



Please Note:
The starting time for the General meetings of the Aldergrove Legion has been changed. The new starting time is 7:00 p.m. Next meeting Thursday, May 20, 1993 at 7:00 p.m.

Families that stay together ...

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Everywhere family groups were gathered for lunch enjoying the closeness of family relations. This was good to see in a world so torn with break-ups, violence and heartbreak, Mother's Day seems to bring families together. A mother's love is binding, they say.

It's been a long week of packing, after the garage sale last weekend. A garage sale is quite an experience, to say the least. I was warned not to be pessimistic, my theory was no one would find us, but quite the reverse, they found us at 7 o'clock in the morning, and even the night before the sale began. Shows you what advertising will do.

Don't forget the Choral Festival Thursday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m., Mountain View Alliance Church on 200th in Langley. This year Rainbow Choir under Joan Danby are hosting it. Come and enjoy a night of music.

The general meeting of the OAP was held last Friday. We were minus a speaker, for some reason they cancelled out and it was too late to get a replacement. Bea Masztalar from the Alder Grove Heritage Society will speak at the next meeting June 4. All monthly meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. Hope to see some newcomers. Aldergrove is growing, and many new faces, those of seniors are seen about town, so come on to the OAP hall and get acquainted. Some things discussed at the meeting were the OAP convention to be held in Chilliwack in June. Two delegates were chosen. Those working on the washrooms were commended for their dedication. Plans for a Strawberry Tea during Festival Days were discussed and Kaarie Reierstad will act as coordinator. He will expect other members to volunteer their help.

The Whist Party on the last Thursday of April was very poorly attended. We must have hockey fans in our midst. Our last whist party of the season will be held May 27. Come out and bring your friends, we need your support.

Dances have been going well.

There were 62 at the Wednesday night dance. 50-50 went to Lucille Simonar and Barney Goble. Spot dance was won by Elsie Wild and Barney Goble.

Lucille Simonar from Saskatoon was welcomed. Also Del and Irene Rasmussen. They were dancers at the OAP hall before they moved to Duncan and just returned for a visit.

Two thank you cards were received from Margaret Kebalo and Marian Clancy, they had received cards so were answering back.

Saturday dance had a large crowd, 105 were there. Door prizes went to Les (didn't get surname) and Joy Weston.

50-50 (4 of them) went to Stan Hay, Alice Stevenward, Del Rasmussen and Pat Sorochan. Spot Dance winners were Ben Garbutt, Alice Stevenward, Opal Thomas and Dick Lockhart.

Think this must be it for the news of the week, except to say Carpet Bowling was very enjoyable especially when you are a winner.

Overheard the other day, there are a lot of things money can't buy. For instance what it did ten years ago.

The Aldergrove Agricultural Association held their plant sale at Aldergrove Mall on the weekend to help raise money for the annual Fall Fair. Good crowds offered their support to the cause.

-Jennifer Turcotte photo

Blacklock school celebrates 20 years

LANGLEY - Staff and parents at Blacklock Elementary school are in the process of planning the school's twentieth anniversary celebration to be held on Friday, June 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. All past students, parents and staff are invited to join in the celebration.

A short program in the gym will be followed by refreshments, a tour of the school and a chance to reminisce with old friends. Guests are invited to bring pictures and other memorabilia to share. R.S.V.P. to 530-3188 or 533-2244 to give the organizers a better idea of numbers to expect.

Transit safety studied

VANCOUVER - BC Transit chair and CEO, Eric Denhoff has released two studies that examined the safety of BC Transit's operations including buses, SkyTrain and SeaBus. The studies were initiated by BC Transit.

The reports include an examination of SkyTrain by Toronto Transit Consultants Limited, and a safety audit of all BC Transit operations by lawyer Paul Williamson.

"We accept these reports," said Denhoff, "and we are appreciative of the constructive comments and recommendations that they contain. There is clearly more that we must do, at all levels of our organization, with regard to safety practices."

The Williamson Safety Audit contains extensive safety recommendations aimed at all BC Transit operations. "In a very sincere fashion, Paul Williamson has asked that Transit cut away internal barriers at all levels to instil safety as an overriding priority within this corporation," said Denhoff. "We agree with those sentiments and intend to implement his recommendations very quickly. We can already report progress in some areas."

Denhoff pointed out that the board of BC Transit has approved a $2.1-million upgrade of the SkyTrain Automatic Control System and a further $492,000 to complete the dynamic brake system maintenance program.

"The TTCL report advises us that the level of SkyTrain safety is, in fact very good and points out that our SkyTrain Automatic Train Control System probably exceeds the capabilities of an all manual operation," said Denhoff. "They do recommend that we consider on-board SkyTrain attendants as an extra measure of rider security and comfort, and certainly we will have a look at that."

"We know that we rank near the top transit systems in North America in terms of our safety record," said Denhoff, "and given our terrain and weather, that's a record to be envied. In spite of that record, these reports show that we can make improvements at all levels of our organization, and we intend to do just that."

Waste can be used over and over

BURNABY - Most people know about recycling - the third of the three Rs - but many are puzzled by the second R - "reusing."

Ways that individuals and organizations reduce waste by reusing common household articles will be the focus of May's Waste Reduction Forum, a free public discussion hosted every month by the Greater Vancouver District.

On Wednesday, May 19, in the second floor boardroom of the GVRD head office at 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby, a variety of speakers will describe how they reuse goods in their organization, before opening the floor to questions and discussion.

Speakers will include Carol Oberg and Dianne Gregson of the Red Cross Arts and Crafts Program at the George Derby Centre, Debbie Nickerson of Inman School, who will talk about creative reuse in the classroom, Rita Conroy of the Toy Bank, who reconditions a variety of used goods that are given to needy families, John Hemsworth of the Vancouver Food Bank's Food Runners program, and principal Tom Hanson, whose Nightingale Elementary School coordinates a program whereby older students give their books and outgrown clothes to younger pupils.

Refreshments will be served at 4:30 p.m., and presentations will start at 5 p.m. For further information, contact the GVRD Solid Waste Department at 436-6801.

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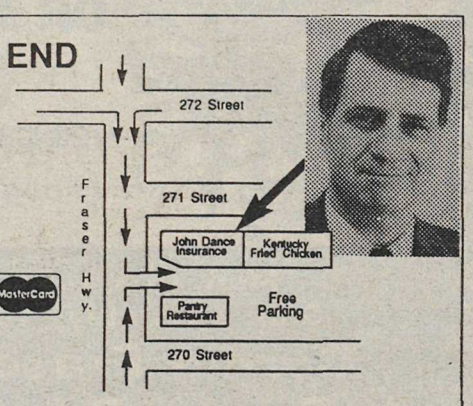

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ROCKIN' THE VALLEY

Music West a rare opportunity

By KURT LANGMANN

The Music West weekend offered an amazing range of activities for musicians and music lovers, with conferences, seminars, exhibits and performances aplenty. There was simply put, too much for one person to possibly take in all of it -- not only did it go around the clock but many of the events ran simultaneously, leaving attendees with the decision of what to take in.

The multi-talented Robbie Robertson kicked it off Friday with a keynote address that encouraged everyone to follow their dreams. Recalling that as a 15 year old member of Rockin' Ronnie Hawkins' band, the Hawks (later the Band), he was taken to New York's famed Brill Building to select songs for Ronnie's album, he said he's still stunned to think that music giants like Lieber and Stoller had to personally audition songs for a 15 year old's selection.

Warner Music Canada president Stan Kulin offered similar encouragement to Canadian talent, noting that the Canadian industry is strong despite the small population and large geographical problems. Western Diversification minister Mary Collins also observed that entertainment is one of the biggest and fastest growing industries in the world.

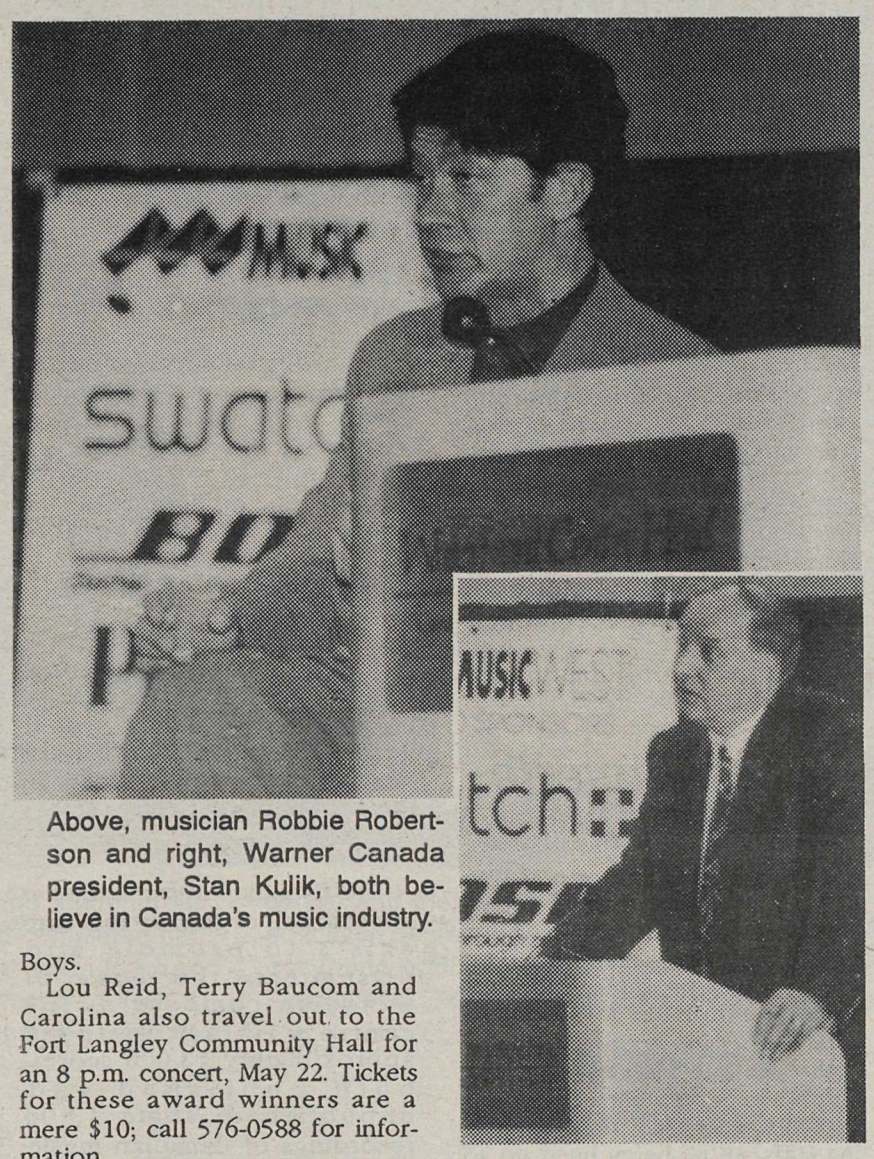
There were a wide variety of workshops and clinics, discussing issues as far-ranging as women's progress in a male-dominated industry or simply how to get a particular sound out of a PA system or guitar. On the latter subject, there were workshops with axemen Chris Amelar and Alex Skolnik (formerly of Testament, now with Exhibit A), while Joe Walsh preferred to tell stories and jokes about life as a famous rock musician over outlining how he plays his chops. The former Eagle is a renowned eccentric and lived up to the reputation that evening.

The music and industry displays were informative, and provided attendees with the opportunity to network. I talked with managers and players from across the country who travelled out to the West Coast and most said they were pleased with their results. Probably the most important aspect was the opportunity for musicians and writers to have their songs critqued by the big names in the industry -- that's not an easy thing to achieve normally. Imagine trying to get ten minutes with Steve Lillywhite any other way.

Then there was the music showcases at a score of Vancouver clubs. It was exhausting but I got the chance to see the Waltons, Kashtin, Kevin Welch, Pure, Rattled Roosters, Carmaig DeForest, Junior Gone Wild and Beat Farmers over two nights and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it. Mixing pleasure with work is a rare bonus.

One of the weekend's participants, Ben Mink is also here to help k.d. lang write music for her next recording project in Vancouver. The project is the soundtrack for the movie version of Tom Robbins' Even Cowgirls Get The Blues. Later this month lang is scheduled for a European concert tour.

There's two more weekends left in the Granville Island Bluegrass Festival. Concerts run from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Market stage. May 14-16 offers New Wine, Free Range Riders and Lonesome Pine and May 21-24 offers Slavek Hanzlik, John Reischman, Lou Reid, Terru Baucom and Carolina, Mike Compton and David Grier and the Rocky Mountain Bluegrass Boys.



Above, musician Robbie Robertson and right, Warner Canada president, Stan Kulik, both believe in Canada's music industry.

Lou Reid, Terry Baucom and Carolina also travel out to the Fort Langley Community Hall for an 8 p.m. concert, May 22. Tickets for these award winners are a mere $10; call 576-0588 for information.

For a change of pace the Hungry Eye in Gastown launch a new concept this month with a multi-media calendar. Medley Mondays offer a jam session and art exhibits, Tuesday are '70s disco nights, Wednesday showcases local original bands, Theme-Park Thursday are a mix of music, art, fashion design, and weekends are the best in original local and international bands. Upcoming are the Phantoms on May 21-22, Slowburn on May 23. For information call 688-5351.

Tickets are going fast for this summer's Lollapalooza Festival of alternatives, June 18 at UBC Thunderbird Stadium. However, there's also the Canada Day Party at the same venue, on July 1 of course, with the likes of Barenaked Ladies, Violent Femmes, Ned's Atomic Dustbin, Snow, Spirit of the West, Sarak McLachlan, the Pursuit of Happiness and Moxy Fruvous -- plus fireworks. Gates open at 11 a.m. and tickets are $23.50 this Saturday ($28.50 after Tuesday) at Ticketmaster.

Another festival of note is the July fest on Seabird Island featuring Tragically Hip, Midnight Oil, World Party and Hothouse Flowers. Full details are not available at presstime, but listen to CFOX for details.

Peter Gabriel's July 16 show at the Coliseum is headed for an early sellout ($35.50 to $47.50 at Ticketmaster). Other new announcements include Annihilator on May 14-15 at Lunatic Fringe, Larry Evans on May 14-15 at Wild Pony, Lee Aaron on May 14-15 at Breakers, Paula Poundstone on May 15 at Vogue, Canadian Brass on May 16 at St. Andrew's Wesley Church, Jesus Jones on May 18 at 86 Street, Robin Trower on May 19 at Town Pump, Rocket From The Crypt on May 20 at Town Pump, Michelle Wright on May 23 at Whistler Conference Centre, Johnny Mathis on June 18 at Orpheum and Charlie Haden Quartet with John Scofield Quartet on June 25 at Orpheum.

Metal with a melody may seem an oxymoron, but former Testament guitarist Alex Skolnik impressed all with his knowledge of music theory and his very melodic playing style at Music West.

-Kurt Langmann photos

Christie thriller opens new season

WHITE ROCK - Agatha Christie's thriller, *Ten Little Indians*, opens the Arena Theatre Company's 1993 season. Christie has crafted the perfect mystery, loaded with plot turns and twists, strange happenings and chilling encounters. Ten strangers arrive for a weekend at an isolated island retreat. One by one they fall victim to a mysterious killer's shadowy whims. The tension is gripping to the very end. Last season Christie's long running London hit, *The Mousetrap*, set Arena Theatre attendance records. *The Little Indians* promises to be just as popular. Anna Hagan directs.

The second play in the series is Phillip King's farce, *See How They Run*. Set in England near the end of the Second World War, the play revolves in and around the vicarage of a small town. The vicar's wife, an retired American actress, is visited by her former co-star. She lends him one of her husband's suits, so they can spend an evening out. While they are out, a guest vicar arrives a day early to deliver the Sunday sermon, an escaped German prisoner appears on the scene disguised as a vicar, and to complicate matters further the real vicar returns home unexpectedly. When the police arrive looking for the prisoner they discover one vicarage and four vicars. A tee-totalling nosy neighbour, a know-it-all maid and a visiting Bishop add to the confusion. The director is Terence Kelly.

Oliver Goldsmith's renaissance comedy, *She Stoops to Conquer*, is the third offering of the year. In this delightful classic, directed by Anna Hagen, a fashionable young lady from the country is promised in marriage to a handsome and titled young gentleman from the city. Discovering him to be distant and shy with her, yet relaxed and chatty with the barmaids at the local pub, our heroine stoops beneath her station to secure his love. The plot thickens as conniving servants, jealous siblings and interfering parents complicate the best of intentions.

Ten Little Indians begins June 23, followed by *See How They Run* on June 24. *She Stoops to Conquer* joins the repertory on July 16. The three plays alternate performances until August 28 in the portable Arena Theatre located in the Peace Arch Curling Club in Centennial Park. Season subscriptions for the three play season at a saving of 10% are available until June 23. For more information or to order season **vouchers, call the Arena Theatre** Company offices at 536-1343.

Fort begins summer hours

FORT LANGLEY - Beginning Sunday, May 7, Fort Langley National Historic Site will be open seven days a week. The buildings and grounds are open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Admission to Fort Langley remains the same as last year. Child (less than 6 years), free; Youth (6 - 15 years), $1.; Adult (16 - 64 years), $2.25; Senior (65 + years), free; and Family, $5.50; (G.S.T. included).

Fort Langley's new video can be seen in English, French, German, Japanese and Cantonese. It is also available close captioned in English and French.

For program information call: 888-4424 (TDD also).

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CINEMA GUIDE

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SANDLOT: Nightly 7:10, 9:10. B.C. Warning: Occasional coarse language. (MATURE)

CRYING GAME: Nightly: 7:25, 9:40. B.C. Warning: Some violence, very coarse language, nudity and suggestive scenes. (14 YEARS)

SIDE KICKS: Nightly: 7:30, 9:30. Starting Friday Nightly: 7:30, 9:35. B.C. Warning: Occasional violence. (MATURE)

DRAGON: Nightly: 7:20, 9:45. B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional suggestive scenes, & coarse language. (MATURE)

DARK HALF: Nightly7:00, 9:20. Ends Thursday. B.C. Warning: Some gory violence. (RESTRICTED)

SPLITTING HIERS: Nightly: 7:05, 9:00. Ends Thursday. B.C. Warning: Occasional very coarse and suggestive language and nudity. (MATURE)

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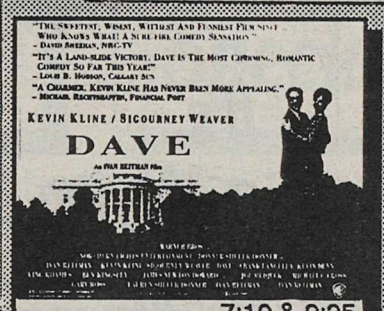

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Breakfast enjoyed by more than 200

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - Many thanks to all those who attended our Mother's Day breakfast. Over 200 were served and everyone had a great breakfast. Thanks also go to all the volunteers who helped make this event a great success.

This week we have 'New Wild Country' for the Thursday band and 'Shirley Rodgers' for the weekend.

Remember that this Sunday is our regular third Sunday of the month breakfast. It will be served from 9 until noon in the hall. The price is only $3. for adults and $1.50 for children 5-12, with those under 5 free. Sunday is also our first golf tournament. The M & B tournament is held at the Langley golf center with tee off at 10 a.m. The sign up poster is in the lounge. Let's hope for good weather for the golfers.

Saturday afternoon is our famous meat draw. Draws are held every twenty minutes from 2 until 5 with a bonus draw at 5. The ways & means committee will have the kitchen open during this event for lunch.

Please be reminded that at our April general meeting it was passed to change the starting time of our general meetings to 7 p.m. This motion comes into effect immediately so our next general meeting is on May 20 at 7 p.m. in our hall.

Plans are underway for our first barbecue of the season. It will be on Victoria Day, May 24. The band will be 32nd Avenue and steaks and hamburgers will be on the grill. There will be a horseshoe tournament as well. Times will be in next week's column.

Why don't you play a role?

WHITE ROCK - As the Arena Theatre Company swings into its 18th season, they are again hoping to expand their theatre family. The company needs individuals who enjoy meeting people, who wish to become involved with the community, and who are interested in learning and sharing new skills. They need volunteers not only for the upcoming season, June 23 to August 28, but also to help with special year-round events.

There will be an orientation meeting for all volunteers on Thursday, May 27, at 7 p.m., at the Peace Arch Curling Club, 14560 North Bluff Road (Centennial Park).

For more information contact Karen Pledger, 536-1343.

Here's your chance to join show biz

FORT LANGLEY - Here is an opportunity for you or your group to participate in a variety show. Canada Day activities, July 1, in Fort Langley will wind up with the Heritage Variety show and birthday cake.

Participating in the show will give you an opportunity to work with a professional performer, John Prisland who will be coordinator and M.C. This talented musician, performs with the Canadian Heritage Revue, Janitor John, Mulberry St. Jazz Band, Toby's Rangers, and the Oolicans.

Not only will you enjoy yourself but here is an opportunity to raise funds for your group. Admittance to the show will be by suggested donation. After minimum expenses are paid the remainder will be shared among the participating groups. For further information or to sign up call the Fort Langley Chamber of Commerce, 888-1477. If necessary, auditions will be held.

Last year, July 1 in Fort Langley was a huge success, attended by well over 3,000 persons. This year activities will be going on at several locations in the village, at the Historic Site, Museum and IGA parking lot (their customer appreciation day). There will be music, games and activities for the children, old fashioned wagon rides, pony rides and ethnic picnic supper to name a few.

Speaker lined up for arts meeting

LANGLEY - Colin Miles, regional director of Canadian Music Centre is the speaker at the Langley Arts Council's next general meeting to be held Wednesday May 19 at 8 p.m. in the L.C.M.S. Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 Street.

The Canadian Music Centre is a national organization and exists to promote and disseminate the music of Canadian composers. The centre's library includes approximately 12,000 scores, both published and unpublished; some 3,500 recordings of Canadian music; biographical files on more than 300 composers and program notes on many works. Scores may be borrowed free of charge in person or by mail. Listening facilities are provided for discs, tapes and cassettes.

The Centre in British Columbia is located at #200 - 2021 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver and can be reached by called 734-4622. Some albums of contemporary Canadian music as well as Centrediscs recordings are available for sale at the Vancouver Centre and through the Canadian Music Centre Distribution Service which operates a mail-order service. For a free catalogue and ordering information write to CMC, 20 St. Joseph St., Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 1J9.

Langley arts calendar

May 1-31: Chinese Craft Table, Tues. to Sat. 10:45 a.m.- 4:45 p.m., Sun. 1-4:45 p.m., Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, 9135 King St., Ft. Langley. A self-directed craft table. Try simple Chinese crafts throughout the month of May.

May 1,8,15,29: Sat. Storytime for Preschoolers: Stories, Songs & Poems for Children ages 3-5 yrs. Sat. 10:15 a.m., Langley Centennial Library, 20355 Douglas Cresc. Free, but please register at 534-3284.

May 15: Reg. Deadline for the Atlin Centre for the Arts Summer 1993; Three sessions: Art Through Experiencing, June 15-July 6; Idea & The Creative Process, July 11-Aug. 6; Writer's Workshop-Writing From the Edge, Aug. 14-29. Reg. forms from the Langley Arts Council office, 5202-204St.

May 15: "Depression-Sources & Resolutions" & "Self Esteem for Men" Workshops Sat., 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Langley Family Services, 5339 - 207 St. Fee: $30/person. Reg. by calling 534-7921.

May 15: Deadline for: "In Celebration of the Stitch, B.C., 1993" Juried Exhibition of Original Fibre Art. Emphasis on the use of the stitch, hand or machine as an integral part of the work or as embellishment. Exhibit to be hung in the atrium of the Hong Kong Bank of Canada, 855 W. Georgia St. Vancouver from Aug. 9-20. Send an SASE to The Vancouver Guild of Fabric Arts, c/o QED Communications Ltd., 210 - 1122 Mainland St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2T9.

May 16: International Museums Day Open House, Sun., 1-4 p.m., Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, 9135 King St., Ft. Langley. A day to recognize what museums do for their community. We invite you to visit us and learn simple conservation techniques for paper, textiles & metal artifacts. Free but donations welcome.

May 18: Jurying Day for the Delta Community Arts Council's '93 Juried Christmas Craft Fair (Dec. 4 & 5/93), Tues. Ladner Facility, 4869 Delta Street, Delta. Entry fee: $5.00. Sampling of works with list of items, name, address with postal code & phone number. For more information call 946-0525.

May 19 & 20: Langley Fine Arts School "An Evening of Dance", Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 9096 Trattle St. Ft. Langley. Secondary Dance students under Mauryne Allan & Jill Steacy perform compositions created by themselves and LFAS's Dance Faculty.

May 19: Langley Arts Council General Meeting, Wed., 8 p.m., Langley Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 St. Speaker, Colin Miles, Regional Director, Canadian Music Centre, Vancouver, B.C.

May 20: Deadline for the Arts Council of Surrey & District's Arts '93 10th Anniversary Juried Exhibition of Local Art (June 24-July18/93), Thursday by 5 p.m., Surrey Arts Council, 13750 - 88 Avenue, Surrey, B.C. V3W 3L1. Open to residents of Surrey, White Rock, Delta, Langley and members of Surrey Arts Council or members of a group member of Surrey Arts Council who live outside of the former areas. Entry fee: $5/item. Maximum of 3 works regardless of category. Jurying, June 5/93. Awards: 1st prize-$150., 2nd prize-$100., 3rd-$50. Rule sheet & entry forms from theSurrey Arts Council or the LAC office. Information: Carol, 596-7461.

Robots invade ScienceWorld

VANCOUVER - Robot or not? Was Robbie the Robot really a robot? How about R2D2? What about that super new washing machine you just bought? Science World's summer exhibition *Robots: Myth and Reality* is waiting to open your eyes to what a real robot is, May 21 to September 12. Famous pretenders as well as real working stiffs are all being lined up so as you can learn how to identify one from the other.

Robots: Myth and Reality explores what robots actually are as well as some of the popular folklore that has been created about these machines over the years. Enjoy a concert with a band that plays a selection of musical requests. Check out the talking gorillas - one of which has no skin so as you can see its inner workings. The exhibition will also feature a workshop area where you can meet and talk with robotics experts who will be building real robots over the summer.

To complement the exhibition, Science World has also developed a new theatre presentation entitled *Cy Borg's Short Circuits.* Performed daily, the play demonstrates how people interact with technology. For information call 687-8414.

Report says medicare funding will run out at end of decade

WASHINGTON - The medicare hospital trust fund, which pays benefits to 35-million elderly and disabled patients, will run out of money in 1999, the trustees of the giant system warned recently.

"These new estimates show a significant worsening in the economic health of the program," said Health Services Secretary Donna Shalala in the annual report on the financial condition of the social security system, which also pays retirement benefits to more than 41-million Americans from separate trust funds.

Last year the system's trustees projected that the hospital trust fund would go broke in 2002.

In the past, medicare taxes have never generated enough funds to assure the trust fund of long term solvency, although revenue had appeared to be sufficient to cover expected costs for a decade. Now the solvency outlook has dropped to six years and if economic conditions are somewhat worse than projected by social security actuaries, the fund could be exhausted in 1998, the trustees said.

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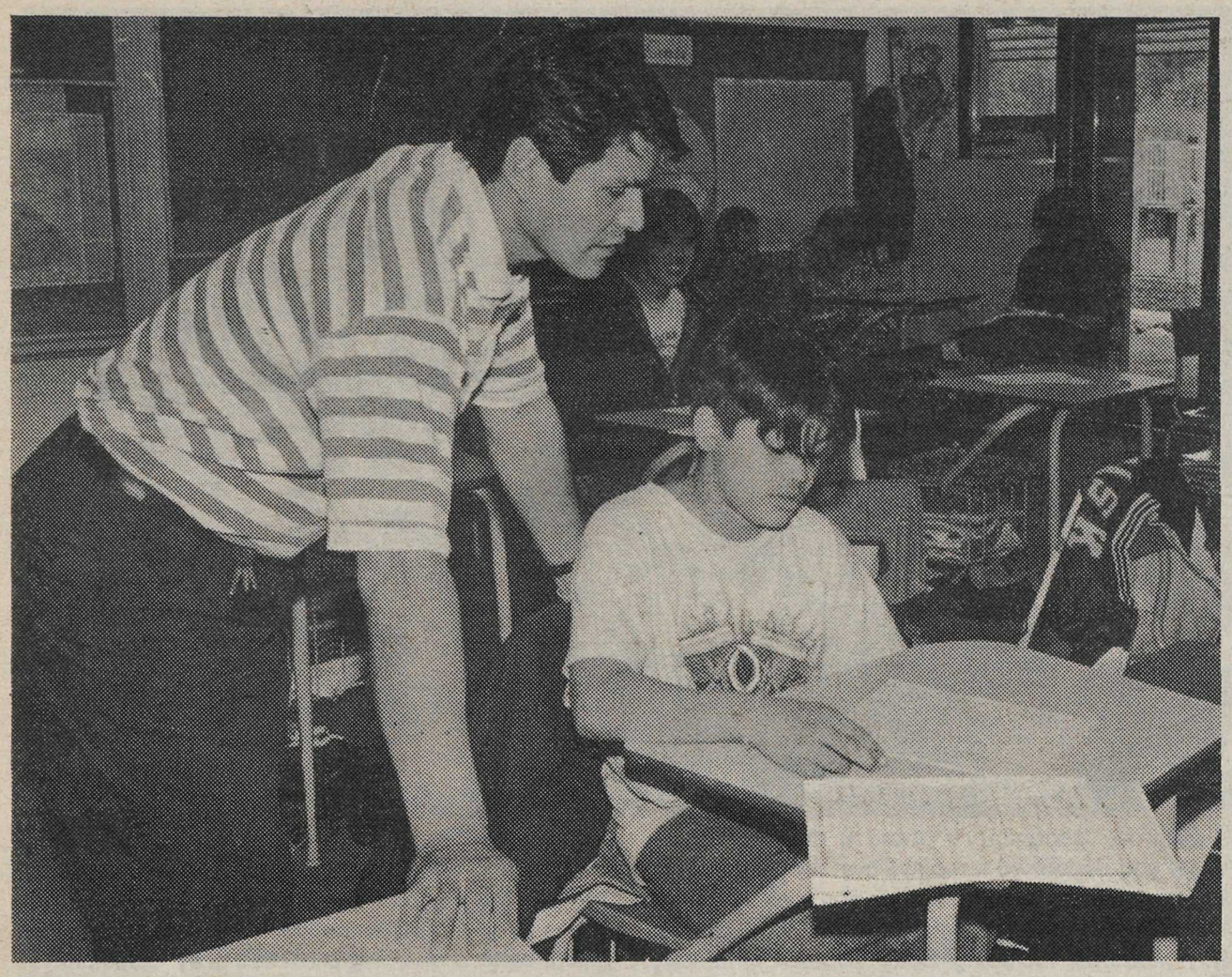

Teacher James Sutherland helping students at Seabird Island school. Sutherland completed his teacher training through the Native Indian teacher education program (NITEP) offered by UBC. Students complete their first two years at a regional centre and then move to UBC to complete their education degree. The Chilliwack NITEP centre is accepting applications until May 31. Call Mike Alexander at 792-0025, local 2505, for details.

Canadian medical breakthrough gains international recognition

VANCOUVER - A dramatic new rehabilitative therapy for chronic muscle and joint pain sufferers has gained international acceptance by the medical community for its pioneering developer, Vancouver-based physician Dr. Chan Gunn.

The innovative pain therapy, called Intramuscular Stimulation (IMS), treats the widespread condition of painful soft-tissue rheumatism which affects all age groups. The new therapy, which has been successful in both clinical trials and medical practice, combines the tools of acupuncture with the traditional principles of modern rehabilitative medicine.

Dr. Gunn's IMS technique has been called "the most important contribution in its field during the last ten years" according to Dr. Bengt Johansson, chairman of the Swedish Society of Orthopaedic Medicine and a practitioner of the IMS technique.

In simple terms, IMS is a low-tech method of treating many chronic pain conditions which have resisted typical treatment regimes. By stimulating tired and cramped muscles to relax and return to their normal length, IMS can be a low cost alternative to traditional techniques and help counter lost productivity in the workplace.

IMS has proven effective in treating whiplash injuries of the neck, headaches, industrial related back injuries, plus debilitating injuries of the hands, forearms, elbows and shoulders, according to Dr. Brian Goldman, assistant professor at the University of Toronto's Department of Family and Community Medicine, who noted, "The IMS technique could help save millions of dollars in wasted injury-related investigations, treatment and in lost productivity at work."

In response to the international medical profession's interest in IMS, Dr. Gunn will be conducting workshops in England and the Czech Republic this June, as well as in Vancouver this fall. IMS is currently being utilized in pain centres throughout Sweden, Finland, Israel, Germany, the United States and Canada.

Dr. Gunn is a clinical professor at the University of Washington School of Medicine's Multi-disciplinary Pain Centre in Seattle. He is also the founder and director of the Gunn Pain Clinic in Vancouver, and a member of the Vancouver Chapter of the Physical Medicine Research Foundation, an international organization dedicated to developing quality and efficient health care for people suffering from physical muscle and joint injuries and dysfunction.

Chamber meets

ABBOTSFORD - The May 26 Chamber of Commerce luncheon will look at tourism in the Abbotsford and Matsqui communities.

Carol Lewis will host the meeting and the issues include Canada Day, Berry Festival, Sumas Day, Agrifair, Airshow, Superhost, Goodwill Ambassadors and the Howdoyoudo bus tour. Sponsors, Abbotsford International Airshow Society will have special displays.

It commences at noon and cost is $11 to $13. Reservations are required to the chamber office, 859-9651.

Tourism the issue here

LANGLEY - The tourism industry's Marketing Group holds its monthly meeting, Thursday, May 13, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Dekota's Restaurant, in Langley Airport. Host of the new facility is George Miller.

Reservations are required to Cathy Porter, 423-3211, local 2061.

Socreds will hold leadership review

RICHMOND - The B.C. Social Credit party will hold a leadership vote on Saturday, November 6, utilizing a single transferable ballot system which gives every party member an opportunity to vote. The deadline for nominations is October 6.

The party constitution requires a leadership vote by February 8, 1994 to elect a permanent leader. Jack Weisgerber has served as interim leader since the resignation of Rita Johnston following the 1991 provincial election.

"Our schedule now calls for wrapping up the annual general meetings in the constituencies by the end of June, the initiation of a policy development process at the constituency level over the summer, and the annual general meeting in Kamloops, October 28 - 30," party president Dave Mercier announced, May 4.

"It was the consensus of our board that the AGM would provide the ideal forum for leadership candidates to make their major presentations on the directions they want to take the party leading up to the next election. Party members then will have a week to reflect before being asked to vote on the leadership."

The party's leadership process committee has drafted procedures to govern the leadership selection process and these will be circulated to regional directors and constituency presidents before being published.

"However, the key elements are in place," Mercier said. "It will be on the basis of the universal ballot - one person, one vote - and that will be a single transferable ballot. Each of the 75 constituencies will be responsible for setting up polling stations where votes will be cast, ballots counted and results phoned or faxed to a central election office."

Under the single transferable ballot system, members vote for all the nominated candidates in order of preference. If their first choice is eliminated on the first ballot count, then their second choice applies for the second count, and so on. This form of ballot also permits an advance poll.

"This means the members only have to mark one ballot; and not have to cast multiple ballots over a period of hours or even days - as was the case with Alberta's Conservative leadership," Mercier said. 'It is a very fair, very efficient system."

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University budget contains some growth, some cuts

ABBOTSFORD - Adding new degree programs while trying to find ways to meet increased costs and draw up a balanced budget means that the University College of the Fraser Valley will be growing and shrinking simultaneously this year.

UCFV is receiving 220 new full-time equivalent student spaces to fund third year in the new Science, Computer Information Systems and Child and Youth Care degree programs, and to add fourth year to the Arts, Business Administration and Criminal Justice degree program. This will bring the total number of full-time equivalent students at UCFV to 2,787.

At the same time, a gap between available revenue and operating costs means that some full-time UCFV employees will be laid off and others reassigned, some part-time and sessional positions will be cut, and some programs will be reduced in size.

A preliminary budget proposal introduced in early April indicated that after new program commitments, wage increases and other rising costs were accounted for, UCFV was faced with a $656,000 shortfall. Over the past month an internal review process which involved faculty, staff, students and administrators, resulted in adjustments which reduced the shortfall to $621,000.

With the $35,000 difference it was possible to reinstate four of the 12 courses cut from the Media and Communication Studies program, reduce a cut to the Adult Special Education program and reinstate two sections of courses in the Social Services program. A plan to introduce paid parking was delayed until at least November 1993, to allow students time to implement a carpooling system.

The 1993-94 budget approved by the UCFV Board on May 4 will result in the elimination of three senior administrative positions (with the people affected returning to the classroom), the layoff of the director in Instructional Media Services and the director of Adult Basic Education, and the elimination or reassignment of several clerical positions. A number of part-time instructional positions will be lost as well.

At the same time growth on the degree program side will result in the hiring of about 25 new employees, including 20 teaching faculty and several support people. A few of the new positions will be filled by reassigning employees whose positions were eliminated.

"We are living in a world of new economic realities," said UCFV board chair Brian Minter. "Our management team has worked long and hard to minimize the impact of our budget shortfalls while maintaining fiscal responsibility. The board deeply regrets the elimination of any positions but appreciates the consultative process and the understanding of the faculty, staff and students affected.

"At present, there is little optimism for improved ministry funding in the near future and by managing our budget now, we hope to minimize the impact of an uncertain future. Unless we make these adjustments now we will face more serious implications in the future."

Faculty and Staff Association president Cheryl Dahl said the union is also concerned about the effects of the new budget on students and employees.

"UCFV is the main post-secondary institution in our area, and the only feasible option for most local students," said Dahl. "The faculty and staff are keenly aware of the local need and the high demand for our classes. We are working very hard, with management, to try to find alternatives to lay-off of long-term employees and cuts in established programs. We will continue to do so. The government must realize, however, that this institution is chronically underfunded, and we are not miracle workers."

Other steps taken to balance the 1993-94 budget include reducing travel between campuses, reducing some planned activities, and cancelling some planned hirings.

As well, several new sources of additional revenue will be introduced including:

- tuition fee increases of 9.75% for all students except those in ABE, ESL, and ASE, who will pay 6% more
- pay parking (no sooner than November 1993) for students, and for all employees whose work does not require the use of an automobile
- a $60,000 increase in contribution by the Continuing Education division to general revenue and a $20,000 contribution to general revenue by International Education (these two departments generate income for the university college)
- a graduation fee to cover costs of the graduation ceremony.

At budget forums held at UCFV, president Peter Jones said that it's unfortunate that the university college is having to cut in some areas while growing on the degree program side.

"We have pleaded - without success - with the provincial government to recognize that by continuing to give growth only in these, we are, in effect, growing in an unbalanced manner to the detriment of non-degree activities."

Jones also acknowledged the impact that the layoffs will have on affected employees.

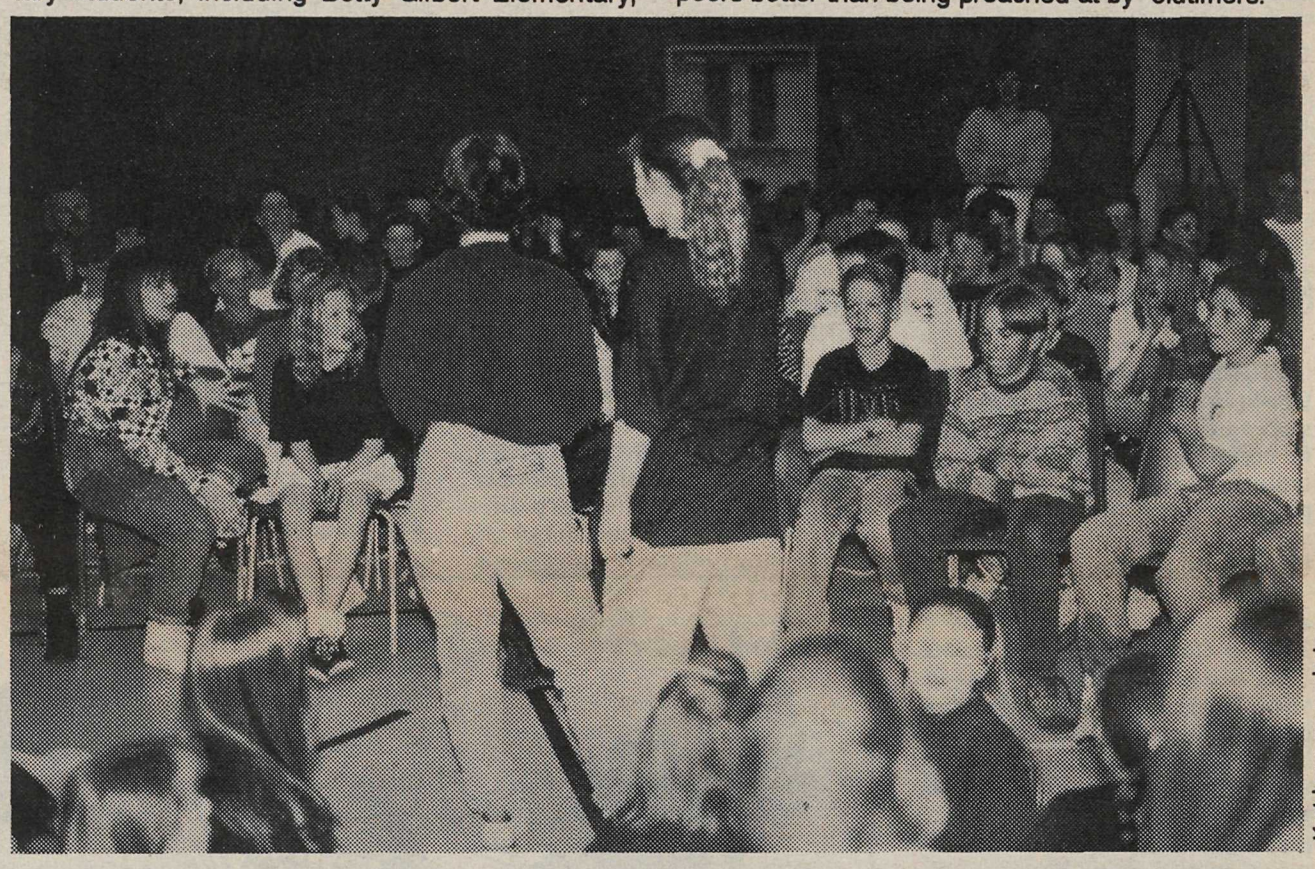
'I can't minimize the impact of the budget on the individuals affected. It is devastating for them. Fortunately it's a relatively small number of people." UCFV currently employs more than 330 full-time faculty and staff and more than 150 people as part-time instructors in credit programs.

Jones also said that the 4.5% salary increase received this year by the UCFV Faculty and Staff Association is a fair one, as it brings the UCFV wage rate up to the system average for faculty members, but he added that the university college must examine its infrastructure and find a way to keep costs in line with the system average as well.

One of UCFV's strategic objectives is to convince the Ministry of Advanced Education to fund growth at UCFV so that it can offer the provincial average of 33 student spaces per 100,000 population by the year 2000. The UCFV region currently has only 17 spaces per 100,000 people.

Women meet for networking

ABBOTSFORD - Valley Women's Network next luncheon meeting is Tuesday, May 18, at the Woodshed Restaurant banquet room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon cost is $8. members or guests. Come prepared to network. Reservations are required. Call Bente Hansen 854-6959 or Peggy Allen 854-5640.



-Kurt Langmann photos

Aldergrove Secondary's grade 8 drama students wrote and performed two plays over recent weeks on the subject of substance abuse, and took the shows and a question and answer session to local elementary students, including Betty Gilbert Elementary, above and below. Teachers David Young (above centre) and Kelly Zayonc describe it as an opportunity to mix a good message with the curriculum and it has been a hit with the kids who understand their peers better than being preached at by "oldtimers."

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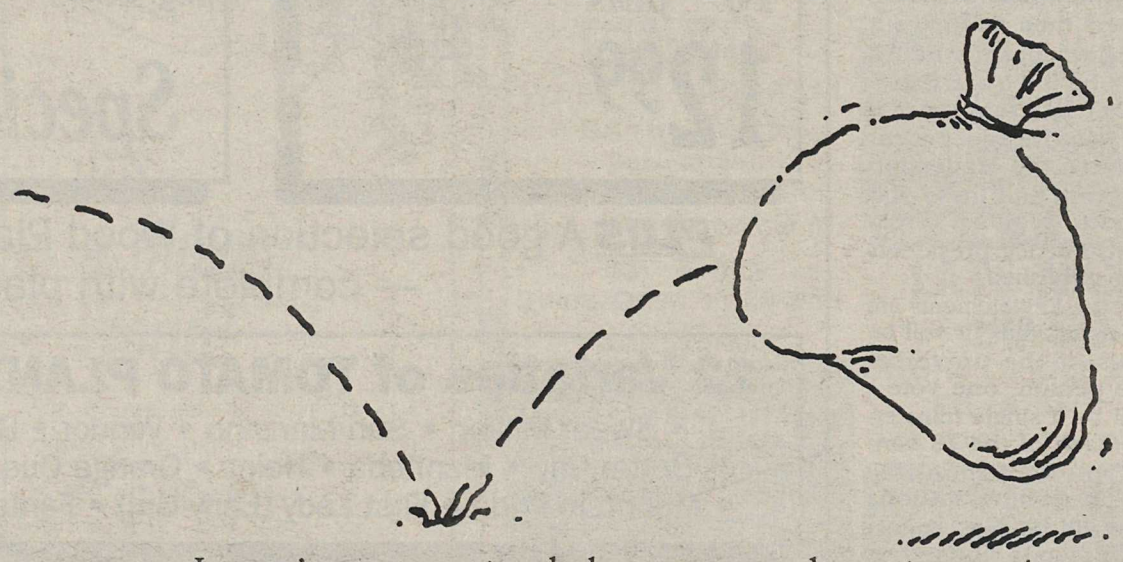

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SURREY - Hopefully you've never had to go through the trauma of replacing everything in your home as a result of robbery, or worse, some type of natural disaster. But how often have you heard of families who suffered such losses, with little clue as to what exactly it is they need to replace besides the bare necessities?

"Conducting a home inventory is probably the smartest way of ensuring a comprehensive insurance settlement, should something disastrous happen to you," says Stuart Kirkpatrick, president of the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board. "In fact, many insurance companies require an extensive inventory of all possessions before selling a policy to a homeowner or a renter."

Basically, a home inventory is a detailed description of everything you own and how much it is worth. This list should definitely include descriptions of everything you own and how much it is worth. This list should definitely include written descriptions of the various articles, and would be further helped with photos or videotapes.

Replacing lost or stolen articles can be a harrowing experience, especially if no list was ever made, or if a list is a few years old. "A comprehensive inventory reduces the likelihood of forgetting those 'little' things that can actually add up to a lot," comments Kirkpatrick, "and replacement costs should also be made part of the list and updated on a regular basis." This will put a current value on your belongings, and will also help determine how much insurance will cover your needs. For valuables such as furs, jewellry, artifacts, antiques and paintings, a professional appraisal may be a worthwhile investment.

Conducting an inventory is a lot of list-making, and you might find pre-designed lists at bookstores or a library to use as a guideline. It may take a while to prepare, but spreading out the task over a few days on a room-by-room basis could save you big money and hassles down the road.

"Don't forget those items you usually call 'junk'. Sometimes they can end up being worth more than the house they're kept in," jokes Kirkpatrick. You don't need a exhaustive guide to complete an inventory; you can even involve the whole family and make it a contest for the most things listed.

In whatever way you conduct your inventory, you'll give yourself peace of mind, and maybe a better appreciation of the big and small things in your home.

DID YOU KNOW?

ALDERGROVE, 1891 - W.H. Vanetta, customs officer, would rake the dirt road in front of his home. This way in the early morning he would follow the tracks on the road, and catch the person who during the night did not report at the border customs.

Annual trade show stretched to two days

FORT LANGLEY - The second annual North West Langley Industrial Trade Show will be expanded this year to two days, June 15 and 16.

This year's location will be 19433 - 96 Ave. Opening ceremony and reception will be held 10 a.m., June 15 with local dignitaries.

Show hours will be Tues., 10:30 to 6:00 and Wed., 10:00 to 5:00. On Tuesday there will be an exhibitor's BBQ at 6 p.m. (reservations only).

Two workshops of special interest to area businesses are planned. Of special interest will be a historical display by Finnings in the centre court. Finnings are celebrating their 60th anniversary and are the show's feature exhibitor. As an extra bonus there are some great door prizes lined up.

The show will have 50 inside display booths and some outside display area. To date, 40 booths have been booked. There are still some booths open; to book call the Fort Langley Chamber of Commerce office at 888-1477.

Housing starts show strong

VANCOUVER - Housing starts remained strong in April according to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Actual starts in urban B.C. rose to 3,629 units from 2,886 units in March. The seasonally adjusted annual rate stayed high at 37,400 units compared to a revised 39,100 units soar last month.

"The sales trend is rising and this is reflected in starts," said Helmut Pastrick, regional economist. "Mortgage rates are low and the economy is slowly improving. Consumer confidence in B.C. is the highest in the country."

Nationally, housing starts jumped to 170,000 units soar from a revised 147,900 units soar in March. All regions in the country except B.C. contributed to the monthly gain.

EARLY DETECTION IS OUR BEST PROTECTION

VANCOUVER - Breast cancer is a very common disease affecting one out of every ten women in Canada. Last year 2,200 new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in British Columbia, making one third of all new cancers in females. Breast cancer also accounted for nearly 600 deaths in the province last year, representing almost 20 per cent of all cancer deaths in women.

The risks increase with age and with other factors, such as previous or family history of breast cancer. However, 70 per cent of women who do get breast cancer are not in a known high risk category.

The earlier breast cancer is diagnosed the better the chances are of successful treatment. This is why early detection is our best defence against the disease.

The Canadian Cancer Society works throughout the year to promote breast health and to offer emotional and practical support to people with breast cancer. In October each year, we focus our attention on breast health, to reach as many women as possible. We encourage women to have an annual mammogram if you are 40 or over, learn and practise breast self-examination and have a yearly physical examination by a doctor.

For more information about breast health, BSE and other Canadian Cancer Society programs, call your local CCS office or the Cancer Information Line: 879-2323 or 1-800-663-4242.

Ask Annabelle

Dear Annabelle,

In last week's Aldergrove Star (May 6), you printed a letter from someone named Millie who was complaining about her friend talking about her when she failed to show up at one of their weekly get-togethers because of illness. She said her friend was not a good Christian because she gossiped about anyone who wasn't there. What I want to know is, where was Millie's voice when her friend was stabbing the other absent women in the back? I think she might have said something sooner instead of waiting until she got the short end of the stick. I don't think she is much of a Christian herself. Next time she should listen sooner and speak quicker and maybe save her other friends the heartbreak she is dealing with now.

Signed: Fed up with "good Christians."

Dear Fed up,

I must say that nowhere in Millie's letter did she say she was a "good Christian". However, I do agree with you that she should have spoken up sooner for her absent friends. You don't have to be Christian to stand up for what you think is wrong and try to right it. If more of us did that, just think what it would be like in a few generations, religion or not. It can only start with us and what we teach our children.

Dear Annabelle,

What do you think about a friend of mine who shops with her kids and mine once a week at the grocery store? This store has a large display of candies in bulk. Every time we go by this display my friend takes a sample of every candy they have. When I questioned her about this habit she said she has to know what is good and what she should buy for her kids. Annabelle, she never lets her kids try one and they always end up crying and screaming. It is very embarrassing for me and I wish she would stop it. What can I say to her?

Signed: No sweet tooth.

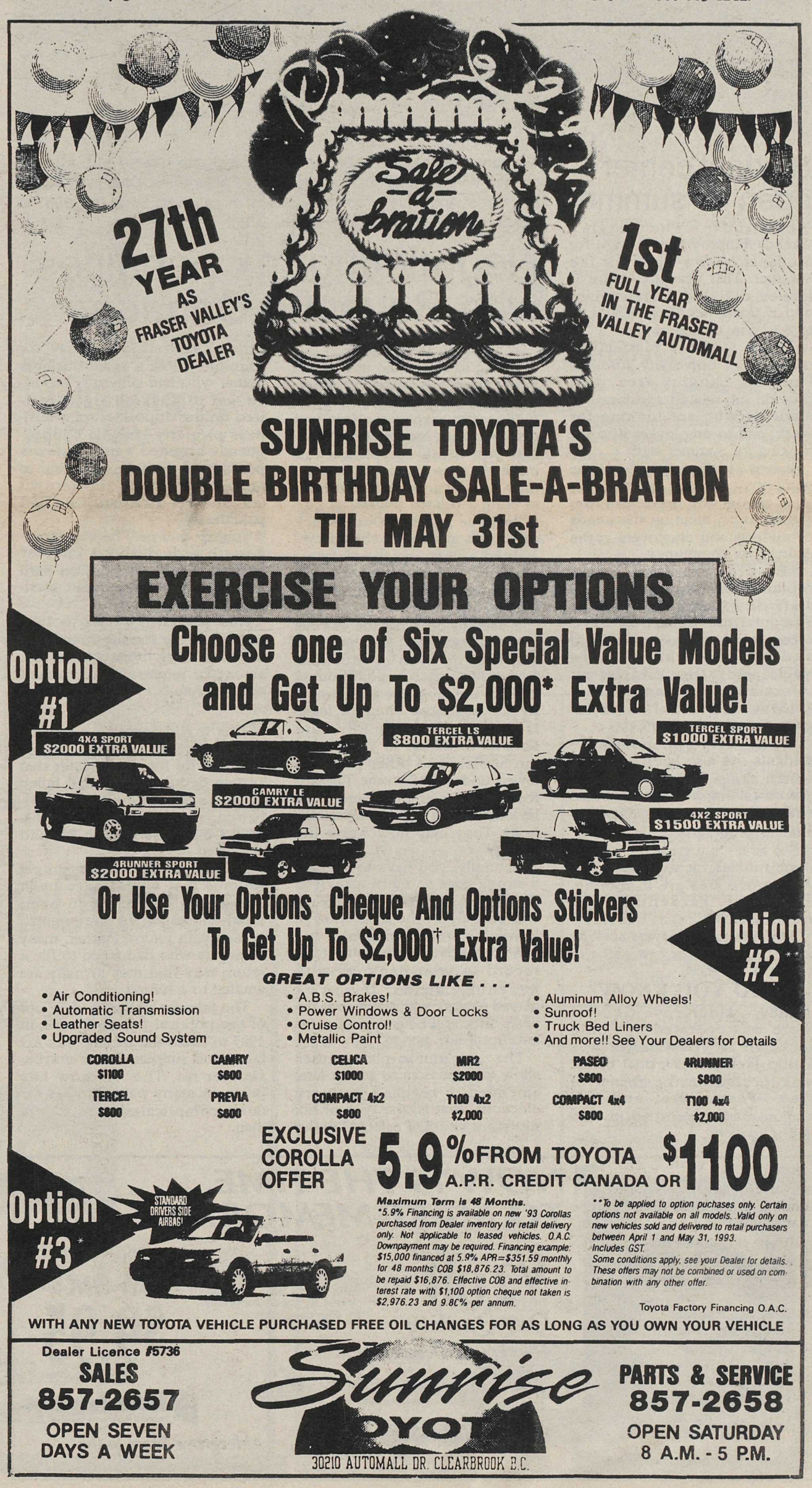
Dear No sweet tooth,

What your friend is doing is stealing, plain and simple. Tell her that and see what she says. If she thinks it is all right, stop shopping with her.

* * * * *

Did you hear about the mother hen who couldn't keep her chicks in line? She said to them, "If your father could see you now he would turn over in his gravy."

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



All manner of western gear and horse tack are offered at the newly opened Windy Creek Tack and Apparel in Aldergrove. Drop in at 3088 - 272 Street and have a look for yourself, or call them up at 857-9587 to check out their stock. -Jennifer Turcotte photo

Student center open for summer

LANGLEY - The Langley Canada Employment Centre for Students is now open for the summer. This year the centre is located at 1 - 20505 Fraser Hwy. and is open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to August 13.

Three student placement officers, all university students from the Langley area, will provide job-related assistance to students who are looking for work, and to employers who are looking for summer staff.

Robert MacDonald, one of the placement officers, says, "This year there will be a greater emphasis on meeting the needs of students and employers in the Aldergrove community.

"Employers who need replacements for vacationing staff or extra help to meet summertime demands have access to a large pool of talented and eager workers," says MacDonald. "They can also get information on wage levels, labour legislation, and government programs."

Along with job postings, students can also learn basic job search skills. They can receive tips on finding a first job, resume writing, interview techniques and student programs.

Some current job opportunities for students in the Aldergrove area are in roofing, lawn care, gardening, and recreation.

Students or employers seeking more information can call the centre at 534-8584.

DID YOU KNOW?

1889 - Aldergrove General Store was operated by Philip Jackman Sr., postmaster was Philip Jackman Jr., post office was located on the corner of New Westminster and Yale wagon road. - recorded in 1889 *B.C. Directory.*

Negotiating tax penalties with Revenue Canada

By IAN RIEHL

Trying to overcome its Dracula image, revenue Canada is working to develop a new attitude of kindness to taxpayers. Now you can negotiate income tax penalties you think are unfair and make changes to an earlier return (that was formerly statute barred) to bring a belated refund.

Revenue minister Otto Jelinek called the make-nice changes instituted a year ago the "fairness package". What it does is introduce some flexibility to the rigid Income Tax act.

It used to be, what the Tax Act decreed was final. You paid up and shut up even in situations where Revenue Canada thought the Act unfair under the particular circumstances. The new legislation now allows Revenue Canada to adjust in your favor the interest and other penalties levied under the Income Tax Act, for example, if penalties were levied because you were seriously ill. They may now waive the penalty.

Naturally, you have to prepare a strong case to merit a review. Whether to entertain your plea is still entirely at the discretion of Revenue Canada's minions.

A lot depends on your track record in your dealings with Revenue Canada. If you've played straight with them over the years, they will be prepared to listen. But if not, no.

The new aim-to-please rules allow tax assessors to accept late, amended or revoked statutory elections, that is, the type of tax treatment you had selected under certain circumstances. It may, for example, allow a small business owner who had originally reported and paid tax on a gain realized on the disposition of a business property, and had subsequently acquired a new business property in the following year to file a late election to defer that tax (and get a refund if he had paid the tax).

Further, you may be able to negotiate a deal about interest charged if, say, you fell on hard times personally or your business is failing.

And you can go back to 1985 instead of the former three-year-back statutory limitation, to file, amend or request an adjustment on your return.

This would enable a merchant, for instance, to rearrange an old return if he found out later that certain deductions he had failed to make would have been allowed, or to claim losses for a failed business (which he had neglected to do).

In short, it means you can get refunds that would have been coming to you had you been smart enough when you originally filed your return. Further, many taxpayers who had failed to file a return may find they actually are entitled to a refund.

The fairness package arose out of the political promise made in 1985 to make the Income Tax Act fairer and simpler. Fairer maybe, simpler no. The Act now has twice as many pages and is far more complicated than it was then.

Hush little Snorri, don't you cry

By MARSHA BOULTON

NEWFOUNDLAND, 1000 AD - Who was Snorri?

If you knew that a Norse baby with the sleepy-sounding name of Snorri was born here around 1000 AD, you may also know that he is believed to be the first European child born in North America.

The name Viking actually hails from the Norse word for raiding, and the pillage and plunder of these fierce Scandinavian pirates was felt from the stone chapels of Ireland to the Byzantine cathedrals of Constantinople between 800 and 1000 AD.

at a time when most European sailors scarcely dared to go beyond their own shores, the Norsemen had settled Ireland and the infamous outlaw Erik the Red had discovered Greenland.

It was Erik's son, Leif 'the Lucky', who explored the seas even further west and brought his long, wave-skimming ships called 'knorrs' to 'the land of the flat stones', which may be Baffin Island, and to 'the land of the woods', possibly Labrador, and finally to the mysterious place called 'Vinland'.

According to the Norse sagas, Leif and his men stayed for the winter in Vinland, where there was little frost and the salmon were larger and more plentiful than they had seen before. Commercial grapes as we know them would not have been in evidence, but the words *vin* and *vinber* may be translated to include the multitude of wild berry species that still grow in the sheltered coastal bays.

Leif's Greenlander brother, Thorvald and the ,respected Icelandic trader Thorfinn Karlsefni who was descended from the legendary Ragnor Shaggypants, made the first attempts to inhabit Vinland. They set out with four ships, 160 settlers, livestock and personal effects to colonize Vinland the Good.

They may have spent their first winter near Epave Bay, much further north than the more temperate climate described by Leif. In the spring, several parties set out to explore the coastline.

A saga tells the story of a chance encounter in which Thorvald was struck by the arrow of a Skraeling, the Norse name for the native inhabitants. His dying words now seem prophetic: "It seems we have found a good land, but are not likely to get much profit from it."

confrontations between the Norse settlers and the Skraelings appear to have evolved from great confusion, compounded by the Viking disposal to option warfare over communication.

On one occasion the Skraelings arrived at the settlement with intent to trade. A bull charged out of the bush and when the terrified natives sought shelter in the Norse huts, they were presumed to be attackers. Battle ensued between Vikings armed with swords and axes and Skraelings who fought with their sealing harpoons.

Discord and murder within the colonist group led the Vikings to return to Greenland, seldom to visit again.

For centuries, no proof of Viking settlement in Newfoundland existed beyond the sagas that predated Christopher Columbus' discoveries by 500 years. Finally, after years of study, a Norwegian group led by Dr. Helge Ingstad discovered the remains of a Viking settlement at L'Anse Aux Meadows, near Newfoundland's northern tip in 1961.

Today, there is a national park at the site where a Norse baby may have slept by a fireplace while his mother spun wool and sang him Viking lullabies.

Home based business addressed

MATSQUI - The Round Table Workshop for Home Based Business visits Sevenoaks shopping centre, May 26 from 6 to 10 p.m. There will be a mini trade show in conjunction with the workshop.

Keynote speaker is Barbara Mowat, publisher of Home Business Report. The $16 registration fee entitles participants to attend the trade show and three workshops. Registration is required to the Abbotsford-Matsqui Chamber of Commerce, 859-9651.

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Young author comes to library

ALDERGROVE - Mitzi Dale, an exciting new Canadian author of books for teenagers, will be speaking at the Aldergrove branch of the Fraser Valley Regional Library on Wednesday, May 19 at 10 a.m.

Dale's entry into young adult writing was purely happenstance. In 1986, she and her husband purchased their first home. Dale wanted to have more money to contribute to the house and so entered a children's book writing contest, which offered a first prize of $10,000. Her book, *Round the Bend* - the story of a mentally ill teenager - didn't win, but the contest sponsors, Groundwood Books, said they would publish it.

What was to be Dale's second book became, instead, a trilogy featuring "wannabe" teen stand-up comic, Kim Taylor. *The Sky's the Limit* (1990) begins and ends in a Hamilton, Ontario, comedy club called Yuk Yuks. In between, Kim shares events from her high school life, including a friendship with "teenage goddess" Skye Manning.

On My Own (1991), the second title in the trilogy, finds 17-year-old Kim in Toronto, having abandoned both school and Hamilton for bright lights and movie career opportunities. Her fantasies of being discovered soon meet the realities of busing tables at the Spaghetti Factory, dingy accommodation and unscrupulous talent agencies.

Dale hasn't yet completed the final Kim book, but says that there is a young man in there. In the meantime, Dale's fans can eagerly await the spring 1993 release of her latest novel, *Bryna Means Courage*.

Wednesday's talk at the Aldergrove branch library is offered free to the public, thanks to financial assistance from the Canada Council. Registration is required. For more information, contact Aldergrove branch at 856-6415. The library is located at 26770 - 29 Avenue.

Mitzi Dale will read from her works at Aldergrove Library on May 19.

New crop of maple syrup

ALDERGROVE - There is no busier place then south-central Quebec in early spring when the sap in the maple trees starts to flow. This spring the pace was more hurried then ever as the temperature rose quickly. The above average temperatures forced the sap up the maple trees in a record 11 days, compared with the average year when this process takes around 22 days.

As the snow begins to melt the farmer taps the maple tree to start harvesting the sap, which will be made into maple syrup. The farmer does this by drilling a 1" to 3" hole at about 3-1/2 feet above the ground. He then connects a pipe to the hole. The sap flows up the tree and into the pipe which is connected to the sugar shack at the bottom of the hill. Modern syrup harvesting is not like in days of yore when the farmers had to collect the sap in pails which were hung on the trees and haul them to the sap house.

Since this spring's time was so short for gathering sap, only about half of the usual amount of sap was collected to be made into syrup. Nearly 70% of the world's maple syrup is produced in Canada, and 90% of that syrup is produced in Quebec. Therefore supplies will be short this year.

Years ago the sap was boiled in an open kettle until enough moisture had evaporated to produce syrup. Today the reverse osmosis filtration system is used to quickly condense the sap to a higher sugar content before entering the boiling pan. This process reduces the boiling time for the moisture in the sap to evaporate and reach the desired 66% Brix measure, sugar content. This process is very carefully monitored and filtered to produce a high quality, clear syrup.

Aldergrove residents are very fortunate in being able to obtain some of this year's limited, top quality #1 Clear Maple Syrup. A shipment has just arrived and interested people can call 856-2084 for further information.

NEW CROP, 1993
QUEBEC MAPLE SYRUP
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Wellbeing and you

LANGLEY - Family Services will be offering a workshop called "Wellness and You".

This workshop will help you to get in touch and empower yourself with the healing which lies within us all. Why invest time learning about health? When we become healthier and happier, we have more energy, fewer diseases and an improved life expectancy.

The workshop will be held Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The fee is $30 per person and preregistration is required. To register call Agnes at Langley Family Services, 534-7921.

Ferry rates boosted

VICTORIA - BC Ferry Corporation has raised rates on major runs by up to 25 percent, with the biggest jumps reserved for the heaviest summer season.

The biggest hike is for passenger vehicles. The fare has climbed from $29 for vehicles over seven feet in height to $38.50 during the summer, $33.25 during the spring, and no increase during the winter months.

Adult passengers, now charged $5.50, will pay $6 all year. Children's fares have risen risen from $2.50 to $2.75.

New Socred leader chosen Nov. 6

VICTORIA - The Social Credit party will elect a new leader on November 6, following a formula called the single transferable ballot system.

All party members will have a direct vote, and all ballots must contain a vote for every candidate in order of preference. "The beauty of this system is that it will go a long way to eliminate the conflict and power-broking that always occurs during leadership races," said party president, Dave Mercier.

He said another advantage is that it would eliminate extensive balloting which otherwise could carry on for weeks. "This way it's all done at once and the votes will be counted at the same time. It will save money and time for everyone."

Candidates must file at least one month prior to Nov. 6.

Travel costs outlandish

VICTORIA - Liberal opposition members say that it's absolutely outrageous British Columbians have to pay $250,000.00 a day for civil servants' travel at a time when taxpayers are having their pockets picked by the Harcourt government.

Public spending estimates show that taxpayers will cough up $65-million this year to pay civil servants' travel, an increase of $5-million over last year. "It's absurd that taxpayers are forced to spend $33,300 an hour on bureaucrats' travel," says Liberal critic Wilf Hurd. "This is more than the average Canadian worker earns in an entire year."

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IN THE
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New variations on a popular theme from Webber's pen

By PETRONELLA WYATT

LONDON - Andrew Lloyd Webber is not a fashionable man to like. After the British general election a man wrote to The Guardian saying: "I do not think I can bear another five years of Andrew Lloyd Webber. I'm off." Intellectuals behave as if they were personally affronted by his music. People are snooty about him. They say he is vulgar. When you ask why, they say he has too many houses - he has one in Newbury and one in the south of France - and doesn't wear a tie.

After this, you expect him to be a cross between a gargoyle and Liberace. But in fact, with brown hair rolling back from his forehead, he is pleasant looking. He is dressed in a blue shirt and trousers, and, yes, he is tieless. What of it? Unlike Zoltan Kaparthy, the creepy Hungarian in 'My Fair Lady' who "oozed charm from every pore", Lloyd Webber's friendliness is genuine. His manners are perfect. His conversation is iridescent with humor. He brings to mind a well-behaved wood sprite.

Perhaps a muse would be a better analogy. Lloyd Webber is a proper, old-fashioned patron of the arts. Lord Chesterfield could not have done more to encourage talent. His latest project is to help out the ailing National Youth Music Theatre. He has set up an arts foundation to buy works of art for the nation. His gift of a Canaletto to the Tate gallery puts him in thee Paul Getty Jr. league of generosity. His own collection of Victorian art, which includes Leighton's 'Dante in Exile', is exceptional for its discretion.

Lloyd Webber's interest in the pre-Raphaelites began when he was at Westminster School in the early 'sixties. "When I was young it was deeply unfashionable to like them, which gave them added spice," he tells me. He bought his first pre-Raphaelite drawing for 12 pounds in his early teens. "There was one by Leighton but at 60 it was out of my budget." He once wanted to buy a Rosetti, but his grandmother refused to have it in the house: She didn't like Rosetti. A pity. The drawing recently fetched 300,000 at Sotheby's."

Lloyd Webber's Canaletto, a view of horseguards on parade, fetched more, setting him back an untidy 10-million pounds. He resents suggestions that his personal wealth is almost limitless. "Another Canaletto? I've got to keep my powder dry for a bit," he says. I ask him why he didn't keep the picture for himself - I would have done. He sticks his finger in his mouth and gurgles slightly. (He has a habit of doing this when he is thinking.) "Well," he says, "it would go with my pre-Raphaelites."

The bulk of his art collection is at his Newbury estate, Sydmonton Court. These days he spends most of his time there, indicating perhaps that he feels it is important to put down roots. While other newly rich people may race through sleepy villages in their Ferraris en route to their recently acquired stately piles, Lloyd Webber is an unobtrusive New Squire, puttering quietly about his garden, doing things to the house.

But he dislikes being alone. One cause of the break-up of his marriage to Sarah Brightman - they remain close friends - was her frequent absences because of her work. There is a clause in his contract with his Really Useful Group (initiated by the shareholders) that forbids him to go unaccompanied in case he is hurt or molested. "I can't go shopping, for example," he says. Except, that is, when he is in France, where he has a house near St Jean-Cap Ferrat: "The French don't like musicals so they never know who I am."

He says he hates being recognized. "Roger Moore once said to me that when he went through an airport it was his job to be recognized. He expected it. But I haven't manufactured a public personality."

His shyness is evident: he is constantly jigging up and down. Why didn't he choose a more private profession like architecture, another early interest? "It's just that I really wanted to write music," he explains. His family had a strong background in the performing arts. His grandfather was one of thee original Black and White Minstrels. His father was head of the London College of Music.

Although too young to have caught the heyday of the British musical before the war, he listened to the great standards by Vivian Ellis and Noel Coward on records. They made a deep impression. "The British musical theater used to be marvelous," he says.

At 17, Lloyd Webber won a scholarship to Oxford to read history. After a crescendo of minor vexations he left. "I stuck it for a term. I was too young for it," he says. But there was another reason: Tim Rice. "I had already decided on a career in the musical theater and then I met Tim," he explains. They collaborated on his first big hit, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat", which they finished when he was still only 20. Though their partnership has been over since the early 'seventies, the corners of his mouth turn up affectionately when he talks about Rice.

He has never formally studied music. He claims not to regret this. "You can't teach what I am interested in - writing musicals," he says. But it has laid him open to criticisms of his technical ability. I ask him whether he ever felt hurt when people attacked his music. One complaint is an over-use of recurring themes, especially evident in "Phantom of the Opera". But Wagner, to name but one, frequently did this, so he is in good company. Lloyd Webber assumes a pose of manly defiance. "I don't care when people don't like my music," he says. "I only care when they question my integrity."

This gave me enough courage at last to invoke the P-word. As he had been talking, it was thumping around in my head like one of his insistent themes: "Plagiarism, ask him about plagiarism." Last year there was an unpleasant incident when a songwriter called John Brett accused him of stealing the theme tune of "Phantom" (the action was dropped). I settle for a feeble compromise: "How do you feel when people say your work is derivative?"

I had expected him to look obdurate or dodge the question but he answers me openly. He says he is so concerned about accusations of plagiarism that, to avoid them, he now plays his compositions to as many people as possible.. He went as far as having his Olympic theme tune, "Amigos para Siempre" checked by a musicologist before allowing it to make its live debut at the opening ceremony in Barcelona.

Claims of plagiarism in music are nothing new, of course. Bach used to adapt the works of Vivaldi and the young Handel was a professional plagiarizer. Lloyd Webber admits his early work was derivative. "When you are young it's like that. 'Joseph' and 'Jesus Christ Superstar' were derivative by their nature, but that's part of their charm," he says. As for "Memory", the song panned by critics as a pastiche, Lloyd Webber wrote the song while composing an opera about Puccini. When the opera grounded he used it in 'Cats'.

He is used to making the best of things. Three months ago he was sitting in the kitchen when the phone rang. The voice on the other end asked him to write the theme tune for the Olympics. He had 24 hours. "This made me suspect they had been turned down by another composer," he says, laughing. Originally, the song was for the three tenors: Pavarotti, Domingo and Carreras. "But Pavarotti said he couldn't learn a new song. Then Carreras met Gloria Estefan and asked me to write a part for her. I said it's supposed to be for three tenors, not a girl, but I did it. Then she dropped out." He pauses to heave a comic sigh. "The only girl I could think of to take her place was Sarah Brightman. She learnt it in an hour. She's such a trooper, that girl."

Lloyd Webber seems to be making a habit of writing themes. There was the John Major theme for the Tory election campaign (an arrangement of Purcell); now the Olympics. What next? There was speculation that he had been asked to compose a theme to celebrate thee 40th anniversary of the Queen's accession. This prompted nasty comments from Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Music, about his unsuitability (he referred to him as a 'cabaret composer' who did not write 'real music). Lloyd Webber says he is baffled by the rumpus. He claims he was never approached to write anything for the Queen's anniversary. "I've never been asked to do anything for the Queen," he says. "The first I read of it was in the papers."

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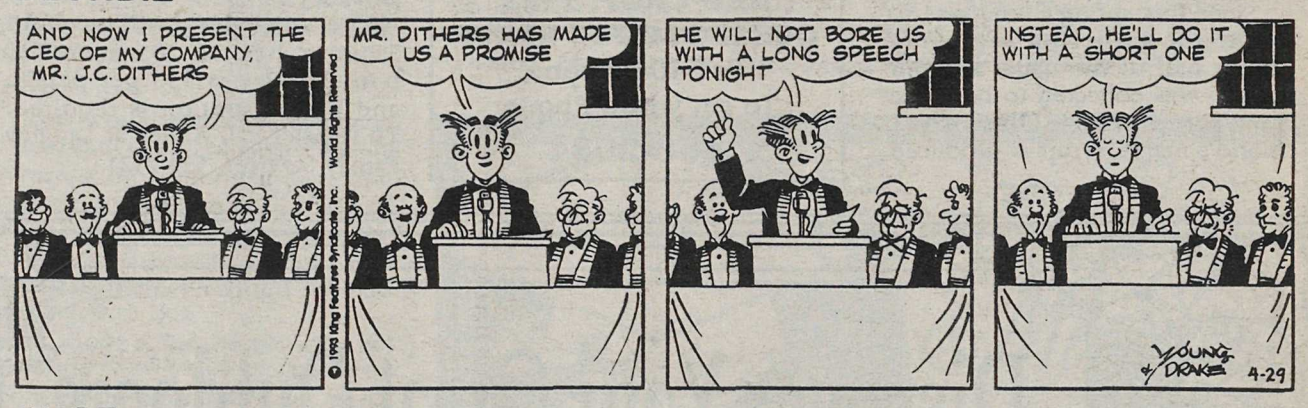

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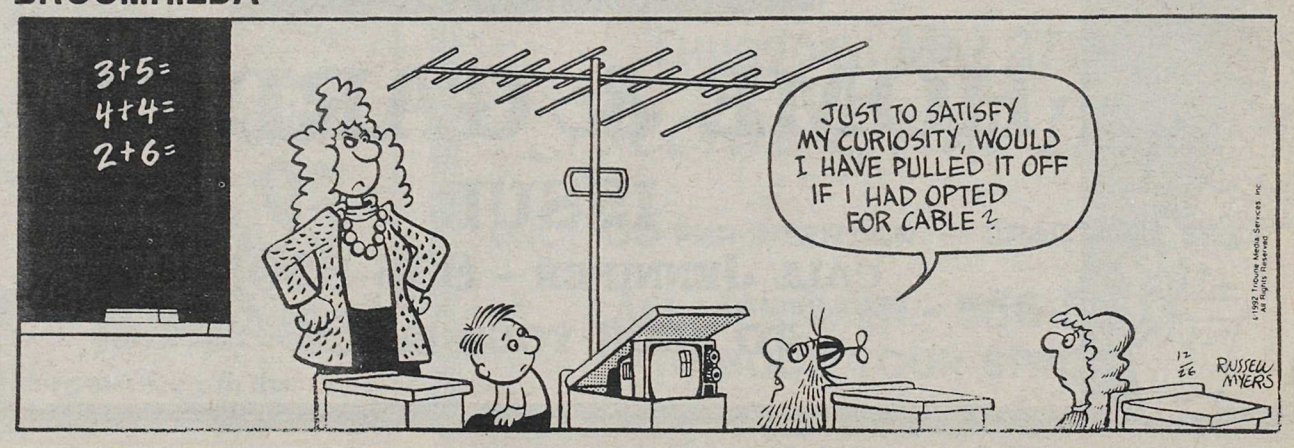

Pastor Jay Neufeld and wife, Kay are now established in their "home" at Hillside Community Church in south Otter. The parish invites local families to meet the couple at their Sunday services.

Red Shield campaign under way

ABBOTSFORD - The Salvation Army's local Red Shield Campaign is well on its way to meeting the 1993 objective of $25,000. This goal is set for the Central Fraser Valley including Aldergrove, Matsqui and Abbotsford.

Some of the ministries which are funded by Red Shield donations include detox centres for drug and alcohol abuse, homes for battered women, Miracle Valley alcohol and drug rehab centre in the Mission area, counselling services for people in stressful situations, food for the hungry and shelter for many who are without homes.

"The continued support of the local residents of the Valley is very much appreciated and we are pleased to say we so far raised $18,000. in this campaign," said spokesman Gary Johnson.

For further information or inquiries call Johnson at 852-9305 or stop in at the offices at 33933 Cyril Street in Abbotsford.

Craft fair is for Mom

CLOVERDALE - The Craft Fair for Mom presented by D & D Crafts on the day before Mother's Day was a great success. Thanks to all that came to the May 8 fair held at the Cloverdale Fairgrounds. The donations that were collected totaled $150., going towards the building of the Child's Development Preschool sponsored by the Hi-Noon Kiwanis Club of Langley.

Silvia Hunt of Langley won the door prize which was a Mother's Day Basket worth $30. Everyone had a great time on a beautiful spring day.

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Thrift shoppers discuss future

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - The regular monthly meeting of the Thrift Shop was held Monday, May 3 in the OAP hall starting at 1:30 p.m.

There's always plenty of discussion on how to improve the way the thrift shop is run, how to display articles and a general exchange of ideas.

There were requests as usual and donations were given to the Salvation Army, Langley Family Services, Kidney Foundation, Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Aldergrove Festival Society. Total donations were $1,825.

More workers are needed because as the summer approaches people begin to travel and replacements for regulars are needed.

Our rags have been adding quite a lot to our sales so rag cutters too are an important part of our staff.

We are happy to be receiving good clean clothes and ask you to keep it up. Without your support we couldn't carry on.

Graduation ceremony coming up

LANGLEY - Trinity Western University celebrated its 31st annual commencement ceremony at Seven Oaks Alliance Church in Abbotsford on April 25. Over 215 students received a diploma during the Sunday afternoon ceremony. Henry Block and Dr. George Neufeld, two prominent business leaders in the community who have greatly contributed to many organizations and ministries throughout the world, received honorary Doctor of Humanities awards.

Henry J. Block, co-founder of Block Brothers Industries and director of Campus Crusade for Christ Canada, delivered the graduation address to over 2,000 people in attendance. He challenged graduates to live a life not of ambitious pursuits but to serve God and others first.

Trinity Western University is Canada's only Christian university with an enrolment of over 1,500 students this past year. With a broad-based, liberal arts and sciences curriculum, the university offers four undergraduate degrees in 25 major areas ranging from business, education and computer science to biology, psychology and nursing.

Berry recipes, tips sought

LANGLEY - Berry farmer Anne-Marie Driediger wants the public's help in her plans to publish a cookbook of recipes for strawberries, raspberries, black currants, blueberries and gooseberries.

Driediger said the book will be published over the winter, and will be sold at the family farm's fruitstand next season. She wants recipes for desserts, main dishes, appetizers, as well as special recipes for diabetics and tips on preparation, canning, storing and other procedures.

She said contributors will be acknowledged in the book. Information should be sent to Anne-Marie Driediger, 7509 - 240 Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 4P9.

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Exhibit challenges famine and war image of Africa

CLEARBROOK - The picture of Africa for many Canadians is that of famine, war and need. But Canadian artist Ray Dirks is out to change that image with a unique exhibit of African art.

Called *Africa: Art of the People,* the collection of 13 original works by African artists will be on display May 21 to June 7 at the Richmond Art Gallery, Unit 180-7700 Minoru Gate. The exhibition will begin with an opening at 7 p.m. on May 21 which will feature traditional African music and a slide presentation and talk by Dirks.

The paintings, by artists from Zaire, Kenya, Uganda and Ethiopia, show daily life and work in Africa.

"They show ordinary people doing what they can to cope in difficult situations," says Dirks, who was largely responsible for assembling the exhibition. Eight of his own works depicting African life are also on display.

Dirks, who is from Winnipeg, traveled to Africa in February, 1991 to collect the original works. He was sponsored by Partnership Africa Canada, Mennonite Central Committee, Mennonite Brethren Missions/Services and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

"When I looked at the usual development education efforts, I saw that they were mostly seminars, books and videos," Dirks says. "It seemed to me that these were the kinds of things that only preached to the converted. I wanted to show the rich diversity of African life to people who wouldn't go to a seminar about development."

The exhibition has been touring across Canada and the US since July, 1991.

VIEW FROM HOSPITAL HILL

Nutrition featured at meeting

LANGLEY - Barbara Price, Community Nutritionist at the Langley Health Unit was a recent featured speaker at the Community Health Education Committee of the Langleys, a group representing health care professionals throughout the community which meets monthly at Langley Memorial Hospital. Ms. Price's presentation highlighted local nutrition news.

Canada's Food Guide has led Canadians to healthy eating patterns for 50 years. The rainbow format of the newest Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Living just published guides readers to their own appropriate food choices. Here, the "Basic Four plus more" blends with the latest nutrition recommendations in a simple illustrative guide to the way Canadians like to and should eat.

The message is to enjoy eating well, being active and feeling good about yourself and is directed to all Canadians over 4 years old.

Copies of the new Food Guide are always available free from the Langley Health Unit, 22033 Fraser Highway, or from LMH's dietitians.

Consumers are reminded of the free Nutrition Shop Smart Tours led by local dietitians. The tours, sponsored by the B.C. Ministry of Health and the B.C. Dietitians and Nutritionists Association teach healthy eating and shopping tips. You learn right in the supermarket. Just call 533-2911 to book your tour.

The Langleys Cooking and buying Clubs were also highlighted. Here, people who would feed 12 "mouths" between their families, cook together, enjoying the social experience and learning new recipes, budgeting and nutrition tips. After planning and preparing entrees, the meals are brought home for the family to enjoy. Save time, money and enjoy yourself. The money savings to a group of consumers buying together larger amounts of food and sharing was demonstrated. Anyone interested in cooking or buying clubs (seniors and singles invited too!) is invited to contact the Health Unit Nutrition Department at 532-2302.

Finally, a reminder to everyone of the upcoming Health Fair at Willowbrook Mall on Saturday, May 15. Come and enjoy the many booths and information for all ages.

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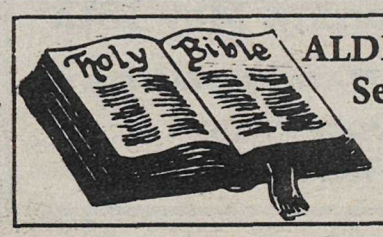

ALDERGROVE Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Pastor Ken Wright invites you to worship with them each Saturday.
Bible Study – 9:30 A.M.
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Hughes to investigate government purchase

VICTORIA - Liberal Critic Wilf Hurd has formally requested Conflict of Interest Commissioner Ted Hughes to conduct an inquiry into the ownership by the B.C. Endowment Fund of eight percent of the shares of Westcoast Energy.

The government announced last fall that it had spent $100-million to buy an eight percent interest in Westcoast Energy as "an investment." Westcoast, through subsidiaries Centra Gas and Pacific Coast Energy Corporation, is actively involved in the Vancouver Island Natural Gas Pipeline.

In a letter sent to Hughes, Hurd noted that the value of the endowment fund's shares was materially increased by at least one recent decision by government and could be increased as well by two pending decisions relative to the Vancouver Island Gas Pipeline.

Hurd said the perceived conflict stems from the ownership by Westcoast Energy of a 50% interest in Pacific Coast Energy Corporation which built the Vancouver Island Natural Gas Pipeline, and Westcoast's 100% ownership of Centra Gas which supplies gas to customers on Vancouver Island. Both companies are negotiating, or have negotiated, agreements with the B.C. government which will materially affect the value of the shares held by the endowment fund.

"These decisions will have a dramatic impact on the earnings of the two companies, which will in turn inflate the share prices of Westcoast Energy," Hurd noted. "Clearly, the outcome of these negotiations will have an impact on the share value of Westcoast, and the government is in a position to communicate the results of these negotiations to the B.C. Endowment Fund.

"The Liberal opposition is asking Hughes to review this entire issue, which underscores the danger inherent in the B.C. government deciding to own large blocks of shares in publicly traded companies," Hurd said.

Hurd said the opposition has no quarrel with Westcoast Energy or Centra Gas, but is concerned about the principle of government owning shares in a company which it must negotiate with on provincial regulations.

He said the perceived and real conflict stemming from the endowment fund's ownership of Westcoast is much greater than its ownership of MacMillan Bloedel, which is now the subject of two separate investigations by Justice Peter Seaton and the B.C. Securities Commission.

Campbell runs for leadership

VANCOUVER - Gordon Campbell announced on May 5 that he is seeking the leadership of British Columbia's Liberal party.

Speaking before a crowd of supporters, Campbell said he will work to make government accessible, accountable and affordable.

He said, "Accessible government listens to people, which is what he plans to do while visiting as many B.C. communities as possible in the coming months.

"Accountable government doesn't make promises it can't keep," he added saying that, as Liberal leader, he will "take a reasonable approach to reducing government debt, eliminating deficits and cutting costs to restore affordable government. Together we can create a new political force in British Columbia, a political force that will banish the politics of patronage and that celebrates the values of hard work, individual initiative, personal sacrifice and success. In British Columbia we can establish triple A government - government that's accessible, accountable and affordable."

Campbell said an important consideration in his decision to seek the leadership is the party's intention to introduce a universal ballot system to choose the leader, allowing each party member a vote. "I would be proud to lead a Liberal party that makes this commitment to more accountable representation for all British Columbians," he said.

Campbell was introduced by the honorary co-chairs of his leadership campaign committee, Gary Farrell Collins, MLA for Fort Langley-Aldergrove and well known Liberal, May Brown. The Liberal leadership convention is planned for September.

New graduate grant offered by chamber

ABBOTSFORD - Grade twelve students in this school district can apply for the Abbotsford-Matsqui Chamber of Commerce's new annual $500 grant this year. The chamber hopes to increase the amount in future, which is drawn from proceeds from the Rotary Kids' Fest, held for the first time last weekend at Tradex.

Applications are available through the Abbotsford-Matsqui Foundation which publishes annual lists of scholarships, bursaries and grants available to local students.

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Now is the time to buy railroad

NORTH VANCOUVER - Despite generally poor economic conditions, a five-week pulp industry strike and major rate concessions to some commodity shippers, the British Columbia Railway group earned consolidated net income of $51.3-million in the year ended December 31, 1992.

"Given the challenges we faced during the year, it's a good result," says president and chief executive officer Paul McElligott. "Depressed world prices eroded our revenue yields from coal, sulphur and pulp traffic. But the major service and productivity improvements of the past two or three years are paying off and have brought us a lot closer to where we want to be - a high-efficiency, low-cost carrier with an absolute commitment to customer service."

While the Consumer Price Index has risen by approximately 17 per cent since 1988, he said, 1992 operating costs and freight rates on a ton-mile basis were lower than they were five years earlier. "All the benefits of these cost-containment and productivity measures have been passed onto shippers through lower and more competitive freight rates."

The 1992 net income was down from the previous year's by $4.6-million. This was partly due to a pulp strike-related revenue loss of $3.5-million but net income was also reduced as a result of a $3.1-million payment for the new Provincial Corporation Capital Tax.

Early in 1993, the group acquired 100 per cent ownership of Vancouver Wharves Ltd., a North Vancouver-based deep-sea cargo facility. The company will continue to function as a separate entity, independently directed and managed and subject to federal regulation.

'Compete or die' advises speaker

LANGLEY - The guest speaker for the May 18 dinner meeting of the Langley Chamber of Commerce will be Don Young, FCA, president of the Institute of Chartered Accounts of British Columbia.

Young's presentation "Compete or Die - Strategies for Small Business Success in the '90s" will be of interest to all small business owners and managers. The '90s are tough competitively. How is Canada and B.C. faring, and how can you make your own business more competitive - so you can "Stay Alive in the '90s?" Don presents an overview of how Canada and B.C. are faring in the competitive marketplace and touches on Professor Michael Porter's study, brings it down to a practical level with some useful hands-on tips and advice to small businesses looking for that competitive edge.

The cost to attend this informative session at Newlands Golf & Racquet Club is $18 for chamber members, $20 for non-members. Reservations are required by phoning 530-6656.

DID YOU KNOW?

ALDERGROVE, 1891 - The postmaster was Gilbert Lawrence, blacksmith was A. McGillvary, Methodist minister was Rev. J.W. Patterson, and Miss Martha McDowell was Aldergrove school teacher. - as stated in 1891 *B.C. Directory.*

New president chosen by UBCM

RICHMOND - On May 5, mayor Bill Trewhella, Village of Warfield, succeeded mayor Gordon Campbell as president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. Mayor Campbell resigned as UBCM president upon announcing his intention to seek the leadership of the British Columbia Liberal party. Councilor Joanne Monaghan of Kitimat becomes first vice-president and Kelowna councilor Sharron Simpson is the new second vice-president.

In accepting the presidency, Trewhella emphasized a "business as usual" position. "We have clear direction from the membership to pursue a great number of issues of concern to local government and communities. These include:

- governance and tax questions surrounding new health regionalization proposals.
- reforms of the provincial-local government revenue sharing program.
- broad range of environmental and aboriginal issues.

"In the space of 12 months the presidency will move from a village of 1,700 to a city of 470,000 and back to a village of 1,800; but we won't miss a beat - due to the strength of having, again in 1993, achieved 100% membership of all BC municipalities and regional districts and an executive that is drawn from all parts of BC", said Trewhella. Lower mainland representative is Matsqui councilor Christine Lamb.

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Rolling in the green

LANGLEY - With the slow economic times, isn't it time to start rolling in the "green" at the Langley Chamber of Commerce Golf Gambit?

"Drive" a deal home on the 18th hole or just make some invaluable business contacts.

The tournament is to be held on Thursday, June 3, at the Poppy Estates Golf Course, 3834 - 248 Street, Aldergrove. For the small price of $45. which includes golf fees and steak dinner you could increase company revenue to above"par". For golf or dinner only the cost is $25.

The Chamber is also looking for hole sponsors for the tournament. Signs on the course will recognize your company as a sponsor as well as being included in golfer's information kits, at the dinner and awards presentation, and in the Chamber newsletter.

A trip for two to Hong Kong courtesy of Canadian Air and Uniglobe-Wrightway Travel is the "Hole-In-One" prize. So, if you are "teed" off and need a good mix of business and pleasure call the Chamber office today at 530-6656 to reserve your spot on the golf course.

Royal family of business

FORT LANGLEY - Business is business and family is family. However, when you mix the family into the business, the business is drawn into the family, whether you want it there or not.

In North America, 90 percent of all businesses are family owned. Where do you fit in the Royal family of Business? Are you the Monarch (head), the Matriarch (key person who is often overlooked or under-valued), Crown Prince or Princess or another member of your Royal Family of Business?

Lance Hamblin will be conducting a seminar on "Rekindling the Family Spirit". During the session he will identify family business personalities, review some of the common family business pressures and explore principals for designing a successful family business.

This seminar will be part of the Fort Langley Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting held Thursday, May 20 at Weekday's Business Cafe, #101-9355-198 Street.

Evening will start at 6 p.m. with wine tasting compliments of Domaine De Chaberton Estate Winery of Langley. At 6:30 a delicious dinner will be served followed by the meeting and seminar.

All this for $20. per person. This evening is open to the general public. Call 888-1477 by May 18 for reservations. Limited seating.

Farming not possible, but subdivision nixed

MURRAYVILLE - Because of the terrain in the north Aldergrove area, Mayor John Beales thinks many of the agricultural lands there are only suitable for "farming by helicopter."

There are many creeks and ravines snaking through the countryside in the County Line area north of Aldergrove and the Trans Canada freeway.

However, that does not necessarily mean that township councilors are favorably inclined toward a breakdown of the lands in the area. This week they turned down a subdivision application submitted by Robert A. Ive, Robert H. Ive and Robert and Mary Probert. The four property owners wanted to split up 40 acres of land on 256 Street into nine parcels.

"They are correct when they say that you can't farm in that area," a councilman said.

Bylaw decision postponed

MURRAYVILLE - Third reading of two municipal bylaws was deferred this week as councilors decided to send the drafts concerning height of buildings and parking in Fort Langley back to the planners for further consideration.

The bylaws had already received first two approvals in council.

One would limit the height of buildings and other structures in the village to nine meters or two storeys, 'whichever is less' and the other would apply the same parking regulations to Fort Langley as to the rest of the municipality.

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Cats trapped?

ALDERGROVE - Local cat lovers are up in arms over allegations that a resident has been trapping domestic cats and dumping their bodies in bags in Bertrand Creek.

Madeline Gilmour told The Star that the SPCA is investigating animal cruelty charges at her request but the society needs witnesses and more proof before they are able to press charges.

She said that she heard that some children found two bags of cat corpses in the creek near 271 Street, one of them containing "dismembered cats." She is trying to track down what happened to these bags of felines and is asking that the persons who found them call the SPCA with information.

"It is important that acts like these are acted upon," said Gilmour.

PNE posts 1500 jobs

VANCOUVER - Don't miss your chance to be a part of "Team PNE". The Pacific National Exhibition is looking for more than 1,500 fairtime employees to become part of its annual fair from August 21 through September 6.

The PNE will invite applicants to come and "find out what all the excitement is about" during its annual job fair at the Forum building on the exhibition grounds on Friday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Job opportunities offered are varied and include positions such as trades and clerical staff, ticket sellers, patrol people, grounds sweepers, hosts/hostesses, cooks and many, many more. All positions, including hourly rates, will be posted at the job fair. Applicants must apply in person.

'Critical Choices' to be aired live

BURNABY - This Saturday's day-long public consultation on critical regional tax issues will be broadcast live throughout Greater Vancouver on community cable, channel 4.

Six simultaneous public meetings will be held in Vancouver, North Vancouver, Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey and Port Coquitlam, starting at 9 a.m. They will be linked by video, enabling participation from all sites.

The event, the largest one-day citizen participation program ever held in this area, will deal with major proposals to upgrade drinking water, air quality, parks, hospitals, solid waste and liquid waste disposal, and transportation and land use initiatives. It is sponsored by the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

To register to attend any of the meetings, or for further information, call 436-6954.

The agenda and television schedule for the program is as follows:

May 15 Critical Choices - TV schedule, live channel 4, and meeting agenda.

8:00 a.m. Registration, all sites

9:00 a.m. Introduction, Gordon Campbell and other chairs

9:25 a.m. Issues: Land use, the green zone, regional parks

10:45 a.m. Issues: Land use, transportation, air quality

12 noon Interviews with GVRD directors, host: Bill Good

12:30 p.m. Issues: Hospitals, drinking water

2:00 p.m. Issues: Solid waste, liquid waste

3:10 p.m. Issue: Funding priorities - your taxes, your choices

4:20 p.m. Closing comments.

To The Bone

Diagnosing osteoporosis

By DONALEEN SAUL

Mrs. Cairns looked out her kitchen window on the morning of her sixty-fifth birthday and, seeing it was another beautiful day, decided to treat herself to a bit of gardening before breakfast. Gathering up her tools and heading eagerly down the path toward her rose bushes, she tripped and fell. Irritated and not a little embarrassed, she tried to get up but, much to her alarm, could not budge. She had only fallen a short distance but the pain was excruciating. Helpless, she had no choice but to remain where she was.

A little while later the letter carrier arrived and found Mrs. Cairns lying on the path. He arranged to have an ambulance take her to hospital immediately. After examination, it was discovered that she had broken her hip in three places. The cause? Osteoporosis.

Mrs. Cairns' predicament is not an unusual one. In Canada, one in four women in her age group have this "bone-robbing" disease, which erodes the bone mass and the quality of life of millions of Canadians every year.

Aptly named "the silent thief", osteoporosis is often only discovered after an accident like Mrs. Cairns' has occurred. Ordinary x-rays will detect a reduction in bone mass, but only after a considerable amount of bone has been lost. By this time, it is quite possible that fractures may have already occurred.

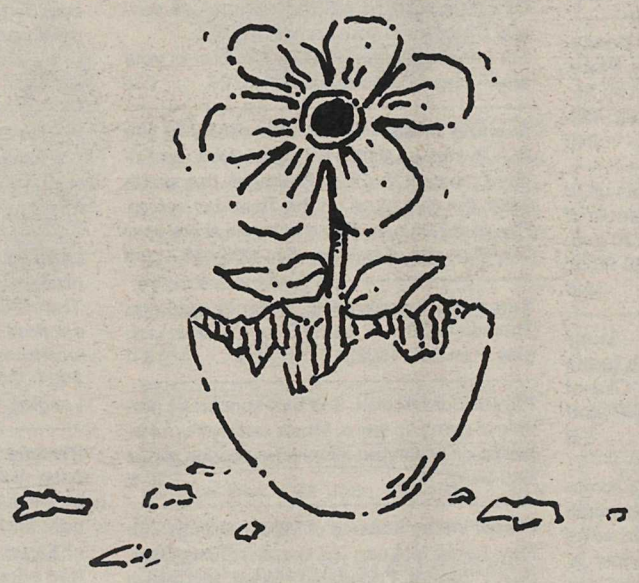
Fortunately, major research efforts have focused on developing techniques to identify people who are most likely to develop osteoporosis or who already have osteoporosis. Advanced x-ray techniques are used for assessing calcium in the bone and can tell your doctor if your bone mass is below average compared to that of other people of comparable sex, weight and age. Repeated testing can reveal whether or not you are losing bone, and how rapidly.

One of the major problems is that it is unclear who should be tested for osteoporosis. But it is felt that you are potentially at risk if you are female, have had an early menopause, are fair-skinned, thin, small-boned, and have never been pregnant. Other risk factors include a history of cancer or kidney disease, and a history of taking chemotherapy, steroids, anti-convulsants or anti-coagulants.

Your life-style is also worth examining. If you are frequently under stress, rarely or never exercise, smoke, consume seven or more drinks of alcohol per week, consume several cups of coffee daily, and get less than 1000 milligrams of dietary calcium per day, you would be well-advised to modify your osteoporosis risks and discuss them with your doctor.

Mrs. Cairn's recovery from her broken hip was a slow one, involving intense physiotherapy and weeks of rehabilitation. But she didn't want to leave her beloved garden to the care of strangers for too long, and so she followed her caregivers' advice with a will that they claimed made their job easier. Water exercises and Tai Chi classes were recommended. She became a walking fanatic, and made sure that her daily allowance of dietary calcium and Vitamin D was adequate. Aware that the worst thing to do is to give in to the disorder and take to her bed or chair, Mrs. Cairns is determined to stay "cautiously active." "I have to keep moving," she asserts. "That's the most important thing!"

How Green Is Your Kitchen?



If you compost those egg shells, coffee grinds and produce-remnants, you'll reduce waste and help your flowers bloom this Spring.

For more information call the B.C. Recycling Hotline
732-9253
GREATER VANCOUVER
or
1-800-667-4321

BC Environment
British Columbia Handle with care

THE CLASSIFIEDS

856-8303 or 856-5212
Fax line

THE CLASSIFIEDS

DIRECTORY

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572. Refrigeration
574. Repairs - Miscellaneous
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580. Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/Manure
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584. Septic Tanks
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592. Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing
594. Welding
596. Well Drilling

6. Childcare/Daycare
620. Childcare Required
640. Childcare Services
660. Daycare Centers

7. Business Opportunities

8. Jobs Available

9. Travel/Vacation

10. Garage Sales

11. Auctions

856-8303 or 856-5212
(regular & Fax line)

12. Livestock
1210. Boarding
1220. Farrier Services
1230. Feed & Hay
1240. Hauling
1250. Lessons/Training
1260. Livestock - Sale/Lease
1270. Miscellaneous Supplies
1280. Tack

13. Pets/Poultry
1320. Feed/Supplies
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14. For Sale
1405. Antiques/Collectibles
1410. Appliances
1415. Arts & Crafts
1420. Books/Coins/Stamps
1425. Building Supplies
1430. Bicycles
1435. Camera/Photography
1440. Clothing
1445. Computer Equipment
1450. Fuel
1455. Furniture
1460. Garden/Nursery Supplies
1463. Home Entertainment
1465. Meat/Dairy
1470. Miscellaneous
1475. Musical Instruments
1480. Produce
1485. Topsoil/Manure
1490. Sporting Goods
1495. Tools

15. Wanted
1530. Miscellaneous Wanted
1560. Swap

16. Rentals
1620. Halls/Banquet Rooms
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1770. Property for Sale
1780. Property Wanted

18. Machinery/Equipment

19. Boats

20. Automotive
2010. Auto Parts/Supplies
2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap
2030. Auto Service/Towing
2040. Campers/Trailers
2050. Cars
2060. Motorcycles
2070. R.V.'s
2080. Trucks
2090. Vans

Advertiser Agreement

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

Phone your ad to: 856 - 8303 or FAX 856 - 5212

Central Fraser Valley Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.

Classified Advertising Rates per January 1, 1992.

Weekly rate : first 20 words- $3.25 minimum charge. 13 cents per word for each additional word. Box numbers $2.80 extra. Plus G.S.T.

Deadline for classified ads 5 p.m. Monday.

The classified telephone numbers are 856-8303 or FAX 856-5212.

OFFICE HOURS

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

1. Announcements

130. Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank our M.P. Mr. Wenman and his aides, Nico, Mike and Dave for all the help they have given me over the past several years. Thank you once again.

Bob and Lee Ann Orescanin.

140. Community/ Coming Events

Surrey Women's Aglow will meet Wed. May 26, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Coyote Creek Golf & Country Club, 7778- 152 St. Surrey. Refreshments served. Speaker: Lorrie White, missionary. All welcome. Interdenominational. Info Gerry at 588-0632 or Hazel Dempster 590-0962. 19-2

Whist party, Thurs. May 27, 7:30 p.m. in the OAP Hall, 273rd & 30th. Prizes, refreshments. Admission $1.25. 19-3

Jackman Manor Auxiliary 10th Anniversary Spring Tea and Bake Sale, Sat., May 15, 2 to 4 p.m. at Jackman Manor, 27477 28 Ave. 19-1

Magic Movements Dance Studio presents Dance Dynamics '93, featuring the talented efforts of our students & choreography by Cheryl Campbell-Ousey, **D.W. Poppy Secondary School,** Thurs. May 20, 7 p.m., 23752 - 52 Ave., Langley. Tickets at the door, adults $6., students under 10 $3. 19-2

Langley Women's Aglow will be featuring Mrs. Donnie Patillo at the Langley Conference Centre #102-20381 66 Ave., Langley on May 19, 9:15-11:30 a.m. Coffee & muffins served Newcomers welcome. Ph. 533-1047. 18-2

"Come and join our friendly Interdenominational Women's Aglow Home Bible study group. Every Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Info. Geraldine 588-0632." 17-6

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

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

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

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

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

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Any serving, retired, ex-chief or Petty Officer of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Les Lesiuk, 853-2788 or Dan Norgaard, 853-5326. 8-tf

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

140. Community/ Coming Events

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

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

180. Meetings

Langley Business & Professional Women's Club meets every 3rd Thursday of the month 6:15 p.m. at Choo Choo's(formerly Swiss Tradition), 20559 Fraser Hwy., Langley. For more information please call Karen Gessey at 882-0446. 7-tf

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

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

180. Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

210. Miscellaneous

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

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

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

A free pregnancy test. Results in 30 minutes. No appointment needed. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7 - 9 p.m. Every 2nd Saturday 10 - 12:30 by appointment. #5 - 4404 - 200B St. (behind Royal Bank, Brookswood) Langley. 533-3736. 27995 49-tf

230. Business Personals

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

3. Lost & Found

Found: large lovable pale orange male tabby, Parkside area. 856-5309. 19-3

Lost cat, male, neutered, lt. orange stripes, white paws, belly & chin, tattoo, wearing green collar w/name tag. Missing since Apr. 10, 264th & 28A Ave, 857-9446. 17-3

Lost lilac point part Himilayan male. Sadly missed. Call Dana at 857-9606 or 857-0908. 19-2

Share a moment ... It will last a lifetime. Volunteer to be a **BIG BROTHER.** Call 530-5055. 7-tf

5. Service Directory

502. Alterations & Dressmaking

Babies & toddlers hand-knitted sweaters. English pattern. Reasonable prices. 856-0663 after 6 p.m. 18-tf

Sewing and alterations for children and adults. 856-4674. 17-3

504. Beauty & Health

Heart & Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon
7220 King George Hwy.
Surrey, B.C. V3W 5A5

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer
A thoughtful way to remember is with an in Memoriam gift to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of BC and Yukon. Please send your donation to the above address, along with the name of the deceased, your name and address and the name and address of the next of kin. We accept Visa and Mastercard.

506. Blinds & Drapery

Walter's
DRAPES/ BLINDS
FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
530-2345

508. Bookkeeping/ Accounting

Eze-duz it bookkeeping, manually or computerized A/R, A/P, payroll, your place or mine. 534-8128. 110235 19-2

510. Building Construction

PETERSEN CONSTRUCTION
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References and free estimates.
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510. Building Construction

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One of the Lowest Machinery Rates in the Lower Mainland
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• Snow Removal
• Retaining Walls
• Levelling & Back-filling
Free Estimates
RON TABIAN 856-0844

514. Carpets/Cleaning

RUG AND REMNANT CARPETS LINO ROLL-ENDS
5950 - 200 ST
530-9663

518. Computer Services

CJ ENTERPRISES FREE initial consultation for full and partial computer systems. FREE in home installations and setup for complete systems plus one FREE additional service. Call toll free 24 hour service and sales pager no. 1-977-9929 or 856-6595. 110227 18-4

524. Electrical

Electrician available. Reasonable rates. 856-7107. 19-4

ELECTRICIAN – Government certified. All electrical jobs. Call John 852-1975. 48-tf

526. Excavating & Drainage

Exp. operator with all types of excavating work, land clearing, backfills, ditching, demo. Call anytime. 856-7006. 17-4

KRAUSE BACKHOE SERVICE
• Septic Fields • Sewer Hookups
• Ditching & Drainage
FREE ESTIMATES – no job too small
Call Frank **856-1178**

526. Excavating & Drainage

BEDARD EXCAVATING
TOPSOIL FOR SALE
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• J.D. 350 track loader • backhoe service
856 - 7116 45-80840-tf

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931 C - Widetrack & Backhoe

with 4 - in - Bucket
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- Ditching
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856-4570 Pager: 686-4197

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK
ROTOTILLING
POST AUGER .
BRUSH CUTTING
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$30/hr 856-5001

528. Farm Services

4 wheel drive tractor – Farm work - land clearing - landscaping - bulldozing - large or small acreages - hobby farms -ploughing - roto-tilling - seeding - blackberry removal - grass cutting - fencing - etc. Free estimates. 533-4550. After hours - 576-6230. "Serving the farming community for 30 years." 109864 29-tf

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ALL REPAIRS / DOG RUNS
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"WE CARE ABOUT YOUR REPAIRS"
• Fast friendly service • Free estimates
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"SPRING TUNE UP SPECIAL"
• Sharpen and balance blade • New spark plug
• Oil change • Clean and set ignition
• Service carburator • Set throttle control
• Tighten and adjust wheels
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ONLY **$29.95** (additional parts extra)
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"Our edge is customer satisfaction"

544. Legal Services

NEED LEGAL AID?
Information & Referral
530-5811

554. Miscellaneous Services

Wanting work bricklaying – HANDIMAN TOM – All carpentry, woodwork, plumbing & welding. Fair prices. Excellent clean work. Phone anytime 530-7590. Tom Anderson - 23558 - 24 Ave., R.R. 12, Langley, B.C. V3A 7B9 8tf

554. Miscellaneous Services

JILL-OF-ALL-TRADES
Will do any honest work.
Pay according to job offered or will barter
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
Phone: **856-5645**

Will housesit your home while you are away from June to October, hired locally, n/s, n/d. Call collect 463-5432. 18-4

ALDER-LANG BUILDING MAINTENANCE
25 Years in Business • Residential & Commercial • Floor & Window Cleaning • Pressure Washing, etc.
BONDED — FREE ESTIMATES
Call Ray 856-7227

558. Music/Art/Dancing

Variety Music Service - recorded music for any occasion. Spring dates still available. John Hansen 856-4238. 110220 17-4

Special lessons for kids, executives & seniors.

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562. Painting/Decorating

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PAINT PAPER

566. Photography

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR HIRE
FREE LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER
Will take photographs of any event.
Phone: **SNAP 856-5645**

570. Pressure Washing

AL'S PRESSURE WASHING — Vinyl - aluminum - wood - concrete - stucco - gutters, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable rates - 856-3247. 107368 44-tf

576. Roofing/Chimneys-Skylights

ALL PURPOSE ROOFING
All types of Roofing & Repairs
DAVE Work Guaranteed **856-5499**

SELL IT FAST IN THE STAR
CALL 856-8303
FAX 856-5212

580. Sand/Gravel/ Topsoil/Manure

PEBBLE'S SAND & GRAVEL
AllTypes of Sand & Gravel
Saturday Deliveries
857-0820 Mobile **250-7579**

SAND & GRAVEL
Competitive Rates
McFarlane Aggregates
850-5652

DON FENTIE - "THE LITTLE HAULER" Sand, gravel, topsoil, mushroom manure. Reasonable rates - Local deliveries 856-8605 - for messages. 856-8260 - home. 854-4850 - cellular. 109435 27-tf

586. Stereo/TV Service

UNIVERSAL T.V. LTD.
4061 - 200 St., Langley
We Service All Makes
TV's & VCR's
533-3060

CrownLife
PARTICIPACTION CHALLENGE
Wednesday
June 2
1993
PARTICIPACTION

6. Childcare /Daycare

620. Childcare Required

Daycare required for 2 boys, n/s home. 856-9552 after 6 p.m. 19-2

640. Childcare Services

N/S mom with first aid will do daycare in my home. $15./day, lunches, snacks, incl. 857-0286. 19-4

Loving mom of 3 would like to babysit 1 to 2 children, 2 - 5 yr olds. North Otter area. 856-9493. 18-4

Babysitter available, 13 yrs old w/babysitter's certificate. Very experienced with small children & toddlers. 857-1160. 18-4

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

660. Daycare Centers

FARMER DELL PRESCHOOL
Parent Participation Preschool.
Enrollment now for 3's and 4's for September 1993. Call 856-3653.
Open House March 26 11-5

Smurf City Daycare, a child centered program, has f/t and p/t openings. Quality daycare preschool program, fully qualified staff, licensed group daycare for 2 1/2 to 5 yrs, licensed after-school program. Call Kelly 856-3724 or 597-5643. 109995 03tf

Pebble Beach Children's Centre – Located at Shortreed Elementary. Daycare, school age and preschool programs available. Lynda. 856-3773 school 533-4559 home. 109551 16-tf

LITTLE TYKES CHILDCARE
PROVIDING PROFESSIONAL LOVING CARE FOR YOUR CHILD
"Plus out of school care"
LOCATED IN THE PATRICIA HALL
882 - 264th Street, Aldergrove, B.C.
856-5607 533-9560

7. Business Opportunities

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

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE of the FRASER VALLEY

A few spaces are available for the Fall 1993 intake for the Dental Receptionist program. For more information, contact Bonnie Sigaty at UCFV, at **853-7441 Local 4260.**

270-11

8. Jobs

810. Jobs Available

Something Special Hair Design requires full time hair stylist. Call Heidi 856-1444. 110234 19-2

Part time office clerk, typing, some bookkeeping, general office work, 6 hr. week, Tues. only, must be bondable, 246 - 27111 - 0 Ave. Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2T6 18-2

If your income is unbecoming to you, you should be coming to us. PT/FT opportunities. 576-6815. 17-4

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

Opportunity to earn $1,000. - $3,000. per month to start. Management positions now open. Experienced managers are now averaging $48,000 per year and above. Call 853-9171. 109603 22-tf

Could you use more cash? Cash for a car, books, vacations or tuitions. You can get it by working with us. Opportunity of $200. per week to start. 853-9171. 109605 22-tf

CRUISE SHIP JOBS

Earn $300 - $900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call **1-504-646-4500.** Ext. C355 — 24 hours

$200 - $500 weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free information 24 hour hotline 801-379-2985. 110219 17-8

Attractive position for man or woman, neat appearance and good character for pleasant work. Earnings opportunity $250. - $500. per week to start. Advancement. Education or experience not important. Call 853-9171. 109602 22-tf

820. Work Wanted

Carpenter, 15 yrs experience, available for renovations, new construction & sundecks. Free estimates. Phone Craig 856-6983. 19-4

Exp. man will do pruning, lawns, landscaping, layout & design. Ask for Jim. 856-5743. 18-4

Drywall, over 20 yrs exp. No job too big or too small. Call Bob after 6, 856-6456. 16-4

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

10. Garage Sales

Garage sale, Sat., Sun. May 15 & 16, 9 - 9 p.m. #19 - 26331 - 28 Ave. Alderbrook R.V. Park 19-1

Moving Sale, Sat. May 15, 10 - 3 p.m., furniture, toys, misc. 2691 - 272B St. 19-1

Multi-family carport sale, Sat. May 15, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 27411 - 28 Ave, Aldergrove 19-1

May 15 & 16, clearing out perennials, plants & dahlias. Large $2., 29734 Townshipline Rd., Mt. Lehman. 856-8065. 19-1

Multi-family garage sale, 10 a.m., May 15, 3220 - 275 St. 19-1

Moving sale, houseful of furniture, everything must go. 854-5629. 19-1

Moving Sale, Sunday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 26546 33 Ave., Aldergrove. 110232 19-1

Annual giant rummage sale, Sat. May 29, 9:30 - 4 pm. St. Ann's Church, 272 St. 19-3

11. Auctions

AUCTION

Monday, May 17 — 7 p.m.

Good furniture, tools, etc. Include small compressor, welder, hydraulic trench shoring, battery charger, bed and dining suites.

CENTRAL AUCTION

20560 Langley Bypass, Langley

534-8322

Aarow Auction, 7967 -128 St. Sale every other Sunday 12 noon. Every Wed. 6:30 p.m. We buy and consign, pick up avail. 597-2346. 110205 14-tf

MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT and TOOL AUCTION

Thursday, May 20, 1993

at 11:00 a.m.

FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS

21801 - 56th Ave.

Langley, B.C.

Consignments taken the Tuesday and Wednesday prior to the sale 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For more information please call Dave at **534-3241** or **852-5031** in the evenings.

HORSE & TACK SALE

at

FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS

21801 - 56th Ave.

Langley, B.C.

Sunday, May 16, 1993

All consignments welcome. Tack starts at 12 noon. Horses start at 2 p.m. All tack consignments must be in barn by 9 a.m. Phone ahead to researve a number for your horse.

For more information call

534-3241

12. Livestock

1210. Boarding

Large horse barn avail., whole barn $500. plus dep. 530-5918. 17-3

New barn in Langley looking for students to board/train with a certified instructor in dressage and hunter/jumper. For info: 534-2859. 17-4

1230. Feed & Hay

WESTLAND FEEDS

2212 - 272nd St., Aldergrove, .B.C V4W 2R1

Quality Feeds For Your Horse and Farm Animals

Featuring: • Stall Dry • Tiz Wiz Products • Martins Feeds • Co-op Feeds • Buckerfields Feeds • Master Feeds

TACK: WESTERN and ENGLISH

Aldfalfa, timothy straw, hay by the bale or the trailor load,

Quality food and supplies for your pets: • Iams • Science Diet • Max

Your Hosts: John & Ilona Brooks

856-9011

4 1/2 acres standing hay. 856-6346. 19-2

1230. Feed & Hay

Hay in the field, place your orders now. 856-4571. 19-4

Local hay, 1st cut, must sell, $1.00 per bale. 856-1354. 19-4

Reg. bales $2. each, wrapped round bales $15. each. 856-9432. 16-4

1260. Livestock Sale/ Lease

4 Hereford heifers, $575. each. 856-6874 or barn 856-9540. 19-3

Reg. Appy gelding, 3 yr. Ready for training $2,500. 534-4398. 19-4

Large Angus cows w/calves at foot. Your choice. Call Dell at 859-2739. 19-3

1 set draft horse harness complete, 1 yr. mule, Reg. A. q/h stallion standing at stud. 856-1152. 19-2

Young colored ewes. 856-8989 19-2

Llamas, 1 pair quality males, reg., microchipped, easy keepers $1,500. 856-9849.19-4

Hereford cows w/calves at side, 534-6440. 17-3

Pygmy kids, choose color & sex, M. $75., F. $100., great pets, friendly.857-2333. 17-3

Heifer pasture for rent, managed, fenced pastures, loading facil., water and shade. 856-2639. 17-4

7 yr old Q.h. mare, started penning, gaming, jumping. Just wormed. New shoes. $3,200. 856-0712. 17-4

Nigerian kids ready to go. $100. 856-7224. 17-3

T/b horse, approx. 15.2 h.h., asking $1,000. 856-3131 after 6 p.m. 17-4

Bred fallow deers, $700. each obo. 856-8937. 17-4

Wanted young steers, also cow & chicken manure for sale. 859-9493. 16-4

Reg. Suffolk ewes & 3 lambs, out of champion stock. 856-5191. 16-4

Three year P.O.A. Appy gelding, well marked. 856-7729. 110229 18-2

Straight Egyptian mares ready for breeding. Bay & grey. Sold farm, must sell. 857-1080. 16-4

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

1270. Miscellaneous Supplies

2 yr old 24 ft. stock trailer, mint cond. $5,900. 856-6874. 19-3

HEMLOCK BARK MULCH

Top Quality $75/unit (min. 2 units)

Top quality Hemlock Bedding Sawdust for all your animal's needs.

R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021

HEMLOCK SAWDUST

$175/6 1/2 unit loads (GST included)

Top quality Hemlock Bark Mulch.

Nugget or fine available.

No load too big or too small.

Also Mushroom manure & Topsoil.

R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021

13. Pets/ Poultry

T.L.C.'s AUNTIE MEOW, 856-4866, has for adoption by donation the following cats. Adults are spayed or neutered, all cats & kittens have shots & are dewormed. s/h tabby, 2 yr orange/bl. f., playful & loving; s/h Shady 2 yr bl. f. affec. & sweet, s/h Romeo 7 mo. bl/wh.m, a bouncing bubble of fun, s/h Garfield 2 yr orange m., shy but sweet, s/h Oscar & Felix, the twins, orange/wh. 3 yr olds, very aff. & lots of fun, s/h Muffy 4 yr bl/wh. f. very aff.; s.h Buttons 3 yr bl/wh. m. very aff., s/h Stubby 1 yr bl/grey/yellow m., very aff., s/h Baby 2 yr f., grey/yellow tabby, aff. & shy, s/h Whiner 1 yr. bl/grey/yellow tabby, aff. m., s/h Blacky 1 yr bl. m. affec. but shy, s/h Rif, 6 mo. brown tabby male, shy but sweet, l/h Barney 3 yr. wh. m., shy but sweet. Pets only - not as barn cats. 18-tf

Beautiful angora Dutch cross bunnies, 1 grey, 1 black, must be seen. $10., 856-0319. 19-4

13. PETS/POULTRY

Puppies, Scottie cross, very cute, brown, black or spotted $20. each. 856-6926. 18-2

PETS LTD. We have the following dogs looking for loving, permanent homes: Shepherd-Husky X, female, 3 yrs; Shepherd-Border Collie X, male, 6 mth; Border Collie X, female, 5 yrs; Cockapoo, female, 5 yrs; PB American Eskimo Spitz, male, 2 yrs; PB German Shepherd, male, 5 yrs, no livestock; PB Husky, female, 7 yrs; 2 Lab crosses, females 1 & 2 yrs;German Shepherd, older female; 2 PB Doberman, 2 1/2 yrs, males. Fenced yard required. Adoptions by donation. For more information please ph. 856-5749. 10-tf

Cockatiels, free kittens, 856-7549. 17-3

Himalayan kittens, flame & seal point, $200. each. 856-0933. 19-4

White Teddy Bear Hamster plus near new SAM 2 plastic cage, paid $75., sell for $45. Debbie 856-9789. 16-4

EXTRA LOVE? Check for dogs and cats for pets at the S.P.C.A. Mon. - Fri. noon to 4:30; Weekends & holidays noon to 4:30, 34312 Industrial Way, Abbotsford. 856-4600 or 850-1584. 47-tf

1320. Feed/Supplies

2 med. size Varie kennels, hardly used, asking $50. each. 856-2198. 17-4

1350. Kennels/Pet Services

LET YOUR PETS STAY HOME

TLC (In-home) PET SITTING

Going away? No need to go elsewhere or upset your pets unnecessarily. It's our business to come by your home regularly to care for your animals while you are gone.

Over 200 satisfied customers • References available.

Licenced **856-4866** Insured

14. For Sale

1405. Antiques/Collectibles

Edwardian chair, antique. $80., 856-9861 after 6 p.m., or 856-5108. 17-3

1410. Appliances

GE avocado fridge, gd. cond. $100., 856-3269. 18-2

2 dryers: 1 Whirlpool $75., 1 GE $100., both in exc. cond. & working order. 857-0489. 18-4

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

1415. Arts & Crafts

Buds 'n Petals

Fresh and dried flowers and plants

Lisa Blair

857-2320

1425. Building Supplies

ROOFING OR SIDING long lasting aluminum printing plates 26 x 30. Ideal for barns or sheds. Approx. 1,000 plates avail. at $1. each. Call 856-4911. 110233 19-4

Distress Sale: Must sell 2 Quonset arch style steel buildings. Brand new, never erected. One is 40 x 44. Sacrifice prices. 1-800-465-1544. 110222 19-2

Large lot of red cedar lumber fence boards, 2 x 3, 1 1/4" x 4", 1 1/4" x 6" etc., cheap. 856-8566. 17-4

2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 8's, 2 x 10s, 2 x 12's, 4 x 4's 6 x 6's, 2 x 6 TG, plywood 1/2", also treated lumber. Phone after 7 p.m. 856-3815. 18-4

Oval beige wash basin, complete w/taps etc. Exc. cond., no nicks. 856-5275. 18-2

1430. Bicycles

2 Raleigh folding bicycles, English made, exc. cond. $85. each, 856-7948. 18-3

2 men's 10 spd bikes, $50., 856-6164. 17-3

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

1440. Clothing

Grad dresses, 16, exc. cond., pink, blk, peach, gr., 856-2898. 19-2

Babies & toddlers hand-knitted sweaters. English pattern. Reasonable prices. 856-0663 after 6 p.m. 18-tf

New June wedding dress, size 10, $350. & hoop $15., 856-9861 after 6 p.m., or 856-5108. 17-3

1445. Computer Equipment

IBM compatible computer w/printer. 5 1/2 in. disk & 3 1/2 in. disk. $500. obo. After 5 p.m. 856-2198. 18-3

1455. Furniture

SEEKERS

• We Buy Used Furniture

• Dining Sets • Bedroom Sets

Aldergrove Mall

#14 - 3100 - 272 St. **857-9595**

Vilas maple table w/2 leafs, 4 chairs, $300. obo, 856-2198. 19-4

Moving, must sell one Sklar chesterfield & chair $200. One china cabinet $80. Polo lounge $100. 856-2746. 110225 18-3

Two brown love seats, gd. cond., made by Sklar, gold colored chair, swivel type. 856-1847. 18-2

Walnut finished china cabinet, gd. cond. $200., mint green swivel chair $75., 856-2556. 18-3

WOODWRIGHT MFG. LTD.

OAK FURNITURE

Custom Orders

Factory To You

12 - 31550 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook

854-1621

1460. Garden/Nursery Supplies

• Hedging Cedars

• Totem Strawberry Plants

• Bedding Plants

• Hanging Baskets • Containers

GARDEN TIME PLANTS

27441 - 16 Ave., Aldergrove

856-2941

Forsythia bushes $1. ea. Blue Columbine 50¢ ea. or 3 for $1., chives & mint 25¢ ea. 856-2850. 18-2

Western red cedar trees. Great for fence lines, hedges, shade etc. 2 1/2 ft to 3 1/2 ft. $1.25 each, you dig. 856-7676. 18-3

Daylilies and scented geraniums. 856-3064. 16-4

AUTOMATIC LAWN SPRINKLERS

• Irrigation

• Landscape Lighting

• Water Fountains •

Landscape Maintenance

• Lawn Aerating

* DO IT YOURSELF SYSTEMS *

PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED

Free Estimates

Let your lawn take care of itself!

Call Brian Fraser 857-2623

Toll Free Pager 1-978-47255

1470. Miscellaneous

Free waterbed, 110 volt apt. size dryer, $100., equalizer hitch, $110., pkg. sealer $10. 856-5553. 19-4

Admiral washer & dryer, almond color $100., boys 10 spd, $25., girls 10 spd $25. 856-8594. 19-4

Deluxe walker, never used (new$600.) sell for $300. 856-4873. 19-3

Red, white face steers, riding lawn mower. Leave message 856-8709. 19-3

Canning jars, 5 doz. quarts, $5. per doz., 5 doz. pints $3. per doz. 856-2783. 19-3

Sklar sectional, creme color, queensize hide-abed $700. 856-3221. 19-2

1470. Miscellaneous

Rabbit cage, 2 ft. by 8 ft, wire mesh, 3 compartments, wooden nesting hutch. $30. each obo. Wanted: 16 ft. gates or 2 - 8 ft. gates, under $40. 856-7252. 19-3

Braun juicer, 1 yr old, used seldom $50. 852-4929. 19-4

Apt. size G.E. fridge, 4 mths old $200. 859-2981. 19-2

Wood apple grinder, small trunk $15., metal curtain rod ext. 150" - 272", metal garden shed 4 x 6, $60., 856-2898. 19-2

Queensize waterbed w/motionless mattress $125., 5 gal. pails $1.50 ea., weight bench w/weights $50., baby stoller $60., baby walker $30., car booster seat $30, or offers. 856-5659. 19-2

Membership for sale in the Holiday Trails Resorts, for more info. call 856-8006. 18-4

Hospital bed & walker $400. obo. Apt. washer & dryer (Hitachi) $400. obo, 533-1281 or 241-4847. 18-4

Set of china Ironstone for 12, also oak china cabinet (lighted) for quick sale $600. 852-6729. 18-4

Wanted gas clothes dryer & small washer spin dryer. 856-6652. 18-4

1971 Pontiac LeMans $500., 35 mm camera $85., answering machine $35., lawnmower $150., organs $500. & $80. 856-5430. 18-4

Kitchen nook w/table, 2 chairs, exc. cond. $100., after 5 p.m. 856-0348. 18-4

15 ft. Coleman canoe, high density, with paddles. Asking $250. 583-4276. 18-3

Plastic laundry tub, Diamond harrows, new lawn fertilizer spreader, 10 gal. milk cans, 6 light barn windows, furniture. 856-7519. 18-2

1965 GMC stepside, 8 ft. camper, 12' aluminum boat, 3 h/p motor, 100 gal. gas tank, incl. 4 near new tires. Sale only to May 14, $3,000., Deep freeze $95. 857-2377. 17-3

Solid pine office desk 30x60, $120. obo, Sunbeam lawnmower, 100 ft cord incl. $65., boat rack $50. obo. 856-6489 or 855-3329. 17-3

Piano $650., 2 super single waterbeds $150. each. 856-0490. 17-4

Oak dining room suite, antique lamp, antique chesterffield, rocking chair, recliner chair, bar, 1983 Rabbit. 856-1799. 16-4

Small freezer $200., umbrella clothes line, pins, $5., 2 ft. step stool $5., 12 in. b/w T.V. $20. 854-5629. 16-4

Coffee table $10., kitchen table, 4 chairs $35. 856-8287. 16-4

Riding lawnmower, 8 h/p, catcher, $500., Nintendo & 2 games $80. 856-8709., leave message. 17-3

2 cu. ft. R.V. fridge, battery & electric. $50. obo. 856-6850. 19-4

Double pedestal metal office desks, 6 drawers, arborite top, 3 ft wide by 6 ft. long. $50. each. 856-1360. 17-4

Aldergrove Thrift Shop, 2981 - 272 St. 856-5292, baby pram $20., car seat $5., cabinet stereo combination $15, telephone chair & table $10, wooden flower stand $10, coffee table $3, fire place grate $5, waterbed mattress $5, (ideal for play pool), table lamps $8, & $10, antique bedroom chair $10, many, many stuffed toys, big & small, special on Harlequin books $3/25¢, soft covers 25¢, hard covers 50¢, woven baskets 25¢ - $2., wicker basinette $5, childs small bicycle $10. 19-tf

9 mm Smith & Wesen handgun, model 391Z, 2 clips, $500. Valid F.A.C. required. 856-5929. 18-2

2 golf bags, used only 2 mths, $90. & $50., Wooden TV, stereo, VCR stand w/glass doors, front, exc. cond. $175. 888-7467. 19-4

Boom boat, $1,200. Wrecking 1974 Cadillac, good parts, cheap. Also Chrysler parts. 943-8385 or 856-8190. 19-4

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
857-2320

26 in. color TV with Jerrod convertor, remote control, $75. 850-0800. 19-2

2 piece sofa, floral rust, large size, $150. obo, 856-3527. 19-2

Queen size waterbed, bookcase headboard & frame, $25., 856-6346. 19-2

1470. Miscellaneous

FSD FACTORY SURPLUS DISTRIBUTORS
#6 - 2342 Windsor St., Abbotsford
(Behind TipTop Carpets)
854-1454
FLOORING
* Level Loop Carpet from $4.95/sy
* Rubberback Carpet from $5.75/sy
* Saxony Carpet from $5.95/sy
* Berber Carpet from $6.95/sy
* Vinyl Flooring from $4.99/sy
* Candide Vinyl – 6 ft. width from $15.95/sy
* Nairn Do-It-Yourself Vinyl from $8.95/sy
* Oak Parquet Flooring $1.99/sy
DOORS
* Interior Doors from $12.95
* Interior Prehung from $29.95
* Bifolds from $12.95
SUPER SPECIAL!!
* Metal Prehung Door w/ Sunburst 4 1/2" Jamb $169.95
JUST ARRIVED!
* Bathtubs $115.00
* Sinks $49.95

1 airline ticket to Regina, Sask., depart May 22, return May 30. 856-8396. 19-2

Quality cedar patio furniture, waterproof stained, round tables, hex. & picnic, cape cod chairs, 5840 - 246B St. 856-6315. 19-4

Vertical blinds, 3 sets, beige color, centre opening, 78" long x 102" wide w/valances & all hardware $250. 856-8415. 19-3

Pool table, 3 1/2 x 7, quality unit, solid slate 1" piece, ball return, recently recovered, adj. legs, large balls, large pockets, balls incl. $1,250. obo, 854-1621 after 1:00 p.m. 15-tf

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

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

1475. Musical Instruments

Hammond organ, 2 keyboards $250. 854-5629. 18-2

1480. Produce

Large catnip plants $1.50 ea.; rockery plants, cheap; rhubarb 35¢ lb. (makes wonderful juice) 856-6587. 18-2

15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous

Wanted woodworking tools & small tractor. 530-0597. 18-2

Wanted: Valor gas fireplace, T.V. converter, entertainment center bookcase or china cabinet. 856-6692. 16-4

Wanted queen or king size mattress & springs in gd. cond. 856-0884. 17-3

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

16. Rentals

1620. Halls/Banquet Room

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

1630 Hotels/Motels

BLUE STAR MOTEL — 1 bedroom suites for rent. All utilities included. Special weekly & monthly rates. 856 - 8125 26-79650 1-tf

FRASER VALLEY INN
Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms
• Phones • TV • Free Parking
Weekly Rates from $110/week or $325/mo.
853-3307

1630 Hotels/Motels

BEST WESTERN Aldergrove
Independently owned and operated
BOOK NOW
LOW WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES ON KITCHENETTES
Compare our unbeatable prices on rooms and kitchenettes in Langley area. Weekly $229 and up; monthly $899 and up. Includes limited housekeeping. Use of indoor pool/hot tub. Free Super Channel. (Quoted prices do not include taxes)
BEST WESTERN ALDERGROVE
264th & Fraser Hwy. Book Now - 856-9880

1640. Office/Retail Space

1600 sq. ft. warehouse on Queen St. close to Lumber City. $600. 850-6988. 19-4

Workshop for rent, excellent location on Fraser Hwy. in Aldergrove. Good for retail or workshop. Good highway frontage. Ask for Jake or Alex. 856-2594. 110226 18-tf

1660. For Rent

Pioneer Co-op Park, 14' x 70', $100. mo. Pet ok., 4 appl., view, owner 856-8422. 19-3

3 bdrm home, June 1, Aldergrove, 4 appl, f/p, sundeck, $1,200. 534-7318. 19-4

Large horse barn with some pasture, with or without nice bach. suite. Ref. req. 530-5918. 19-4

1 bdrm suite on horse farm, avail. May 15, n/s, n/p. $450. util. incl. 856-4853. 19-2

3 bdrm ranch style house, $1,000. 856-3886. 19-3

Aldergrove 3 bdrm townhouse, gd. size, 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, w/d, wood f/p, w/w, carport, window coverings, fully fenced back yard, close to stores & schools. Avail. June 1. $782./mo. 533-5509. 18-3

Main floor, 3 bdrm, detached garage, n/s, n/p. $850. incl. hydro. 856-3078. 16-4

R.V. spot on private property to live in for rent. 856-3815 after 7 p.m. 17-4

New 2 bdrm above ground suite in Aldergrove, $600. mo. 856-1574. 18-4

Aldergrove 29th Ave., large 2 bdrm townhouse, garden, laundry room, no dogs, cat o.k. $675. mo. 857-0761 or 1-926-2785 message 18-3

1680. Shared Accommodation

$300 month, util. incl. and use of the rest of the house. 856-2200. 17-4

1690. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent: acreage with large modern home for 3 adults, garage and barn for 12 horses. 532-9333. 18-4

Wanted to rent: 10 to 20 acres for vegetables, near 256 St. & freeway. 856-7575. 18-2

Christian couple and adult son would like to rent reas. price acreage. Marg: office 530-4555, home 532-9221. 16-4

Wanted by mature quiet lady, clean 1 bdrm apt., reas. rent, util. incl., by June 1. 856-2865. 17-4

17. Real Estate

1710. Business Opportunities

1750. Homes for Sale

Approx. 1/4 acre private lot, 2100 sq. ft., 2 bdrm inlaw suite, 9 yrs old. $209,000. 856-8356. 19-4

Country calm, beautiful bsmt. entry home on 1/4 acre lot, fully fenced and landscaped, no GST. $260,000. 856-9313. 19-3

First CAPITAL REALTY (86) LTD.
EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Unit 5, 9110 Glover Rd., Ft. Langley
2 BUILDING LOTS
Southern exposure, 26th Ave. & 272nd St., Aldergrove. Lot #1 - 8,150 sq.ft. $119,900 + G.S.T. Lot #2 - 13,800 sq.ft. $139,900 + G.S.T.
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A MUST SEE!
14 yr. old bsmt. entry. Freshly painted thru-out. New rec rm. w/gas fplce, new carpet master bdrm. Lg. 3 yr. old sundeck off of dng. rm. All appliances included.
$194,900
26865 - 33B Ave., Aldergrove
****
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Possible future commercial, 1/3 acre 85' x 165', 2 bdrm. OT. house, rented $700 per mo. tenents would like to stay.
27644 Fr. Hwy., Aldergrove.
****
GORDIE CLARK
857-1290 (home)
FIRST CAPITAL REALTY
888-0786

1760. Mobile Homes

10 x 50, 2 bdrm mobile home, suitable for summer house or farm help. $4,500. obo, 857-9164. 18-2

12 x 64 ft. 3 bdrm mobile home, must be moved., gd. cond., Aldergrove area. $4,000. Call after 6 p.m. 864-0226. 16-4

1775. Property Management

PROFFESIONAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
By Owner Reality Network
Lorna Harris C.P.M.
856-7738 or 1-800-561-2454

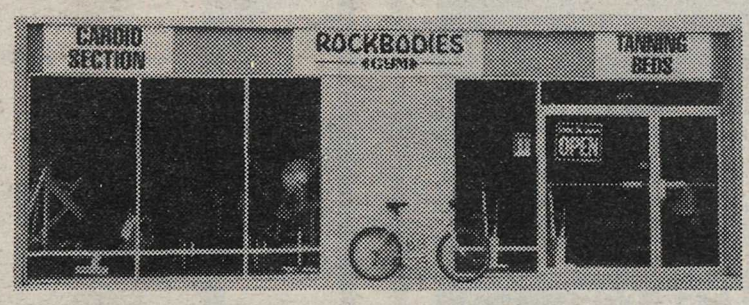
18. Machinery /Equipment

7 1/2 h/p commercial compressor, like new, w/control box $2,500. 856-4793 or 823-6990. 17-3

20 ft. x 8 ft x 8 ft ocean cargo container, $1,400., Six Alcoa alum. wheels 11 x 24.5 $1,000. Bob 856-0553. 18-4

Guilds shallow well water pump, complete w/pressure tank, quality 1 1/4" hose. Gd. shape. 888-4369. 17-4

#3 Massey baler, worked last year, needs repair, $175. 856-8653. 17-3

ROCKBODIES GYM


For sale in Aldergrove. Only fitness facility in Aldergrove has a good location and 3 years left on a favourable lease. Currently has good client base and could be built up. All equipment is 2 1/2 yrs. old. Weights and cardio machines. Asking $79,000. Talk to Ken **857-1996.**

BE A BIG BROTHER

18. MACHINERY/ EQUIPMENT

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

Power washer 8 h.p. Honda, new pump, all hoses $1,000. Machines avail. for rent. 857-0761. 17-3

M.F. 135 D tractor, runs new, gd. rubber $5,500. 856-6793. 19-2

8 h.p. rototiller, new cond., moved, do not use anymore. $900. obo. 576-0792. 19-3

Steel deck for 1 ton truck. All set up for Lincoln welder with oil change cut out and bottle rack. Very well built. Measures 7 ft by 8 ft. $500. 857-2320. 8-tf

19. Boats

21 ft. Sunrunner, fully loaded, ready to go, extras. 856-3049. 19-3

20. Automotive

2010. Auto Parts

5th wheel hitch, any reasonable offer. 856-2381. 19-2

Car trailer hitch, fits most cars. $25. 859-5996. 19-4

Canopy-like camper, come see it. 856-5371. 19-4

Ez-lift auto tow bar $150., list price $200. Brand new. 859-2229. 18-4

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853-3074 856-5014

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856-8378

2030. Auto Service/ Towing

ALDERGROVE TOWING
856-5669
DAMAGE FREE TOWING
SCRAP CAR REMOVAL
D.A.A. C.T.A.C. N.A.A.

2040. Campers/Trailers

Okanagon 8 ft. 1974 camper, gd. cond., fridge, stove, furnace, 2-way lights. 856-9254. 18-4

Terry 20 ft. trailer, sleeps 8, fully contained w/TV antenna, awning, equalizer hitch. $4,000. 856-0193 18-2

21 ft. travel trailer, like new cond. $7,350. 857-2367 after 5. 17-3

1975 Wilderness 5th wheel, new rugs, a/c, new plumbing, 19.5 ft. $6,000 obo. 856-9579. 17-3

Import camper, heater/stove, 3-way fridge, porta-potti, jacks, gd. cond. $2,500. 856-7682. 17-4

8 1/2 ft. Husky camper, ice box, 3 burner w/ oven, sink, $1,500. 855-3477. 16-4

2040. Campers / Trailers

1972 Shasta 16 ft. trailer, $3,500. Call Tony, 856-6243. 17-4

1974 Travelaire 16 ft., stove, fridge, furnace, used very little, sleeps 6. $3,000 obo. 856-2783. 17tf

2050. Cars

1985 Gold Camaro, V-6, auto., ex. cond. $3,900.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110197 13tf

Propane powered 1989 Cadillac deVille, good cond. $2,100. 856-4911 days, 820-8870 evenings. 107615 19-2

1982 STATION WAGON FOR SALE
Granada wagon, straight 6 cylinder, P.S., P.B., Air Cond. Practicality, economy and comfort. Slight wrinkle in body, though, no rust. An all round nice family car for $1100.00 negotiable.
Joseph (leave message) 856-8217

1978 Chrysler LeBaron 318, 4 dr., power pkg, brown w/l. brown vinyl roof, tune-up & AirCare, exc. running cond. $750. obo. 856-4668.19-3

1969 Malibu, p/b, p/s, tilt wheel, good radial tires, new spare, 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine. $1,495. 856-8955. 19-4

Wanted: older Toyota or Honda, auto., for student, under $1,500. Can do minor repairs. 856-4549. 19-4

1980 RX-7, sunroof, rebuilt, 5 spd, new paint, alum. wheels, gd. cond., lady driven $2,600. 857-1857. 19-3

1979 Dodge Aspen 318 V-8, auto., 4 dr., gd. cond., no rust, new carb., passed AirCare, $995. obo, 856-8106. 17-4

1978 Chev Malibu, p/s, p/b, Aircared, exc. cond. one owner, $1,200. obo 856-5563.18-2

Bradley Kit car $2,500. 856-1377. 18-4

1986 Renault Alliance, 4 cyl. auto., gd. cond. inside & out, $1,500. obo 856-3076 or 856-2644. 18-2

1969 Renault 8, runs well, needs minor brake work & battery, no rust. $99. obo. 856-6264. 18-3

1966 Olds Delta 88, running cond. $600., lots of parts. 856-8346. 17-4

1982 Toyota, exc. cond., 855-7625. 17-3

1986 Hyundai Excel, new trans, clutch, tires, very reliable, 35 mpg, $1,150. 856-0431 evenings. 17-4

1974 Buick Apollo, V8, 350, exc. cond. AirCare passed, all offers.Call Dick 856-0719 after 6 p.m. 18-4

LYNDS AUTOMOTIVE
SALES & SERVICE

1986 CADILLAC Dual engine $10,800	1986 FIERO $4,250
1985 SUPRA $8,600	1981 RABBIT Convertible $4,850

27515 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
857-9895 857-5294
Across Fraser Hwy. from Countryside Mall

2050. Cars

1968 Ford Falcon, 4 dr., 61,000 orig. miles 289 engine. 856-4849. 16-4

1979 Cordoba 360, p/s, p/b, p/w, runs good, $300. 856-6341. 17-4

1979 Mustang, exc. cond. 60,000 kms, 302 V-8, $1,500. 856-5416. 17-4

1981 Datsun B210, 4 spd, well maint., runs great, $700. obo. 856-2773. 17-4

1980 Mustang, 5 litre, needs some work, $350. or swap. 533-1305. 18-2

1981 Honda civic h/b, AirCare approved, exc. cond. $900. 856-5925. 18-4

1981 Monte Carlo, small V8, good mileage, fully loaded, passed AirCare. $2,000. 856-9424. 18-4

1981 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, auto., pull out stereo, passed AirCare. $1,400. obo, 856-3008. 18-2

1980 Camaro, am/fm cassette, sunroof, tinted windows, AirCare passed, runs well. $1,100. obo. 856-2907. 16-4

Plymouth parts wanted for 1968 Cuda H.T., 1966 Belvedere wagon, 1956 Belvedere 4 dr H.T., 856-8851. 13-8

2060. Motorcycles

Honda Scooter 50 cc, red, brand new, $1,000. 856-4173. 19-3

1987 KDX 200, gd. cond. $1,100. firm. 856-8546 or pager no. 1-979-2720. 18-2

2070. RVs

1978 Ford 20 ft. M.H. auto. roof/dash air, gen. rear bunks, Class C $8,900.
R & M Tire–856-5011
DI 8686 109968 42-tf

Tent trailer for rent. Sleeps 6, $250./week plus damage deposit. Call soon for availability. 856-2328. 19-3

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED

Cars • Trucks • RV's • Trailers • Camping Equipment, etc.
856-2594
ALDERCITY MOTORS 1992
27441 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

1978 Mini motorhome, beige & brown, sleeps 4, gd. cond., with trailer hitch, 3 way fridge, oven, furnace. $3,900. 856-7221. 18-3

22 ft. 1983-84 Glendale motorhome, 351 Ford, 78,000 k. $18,000. 856-6057 eves. 16-4

1989 21 ft. Travelaire with 350 Chevy, Class 'C', roof air, cruise, fridge, stove, shower, mint cond. $24,900. 856-5608. 18-4

Low mileage 1966 GMC 3/4 ton, 327 motor, w/9 1/2' built on camper, new tires, brakes & motor. 856-4905. 18-2

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- Your ad is most effective when you include a price.

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Your Name _____

Phone _____

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Put yukkies in their place!

Engineering contracts awarded

MURRAYVILLE - A contract worth $53,118 has been awarded to Duncan & Associates Engineering to look after the construction of the stormwater detention pond at 24 Avenue and Jackman Road and the crossings of the Bertrand Creek at 28 and 28B avenues.

Councilors have also approved the construction of a sand-turf playing field at the Walnut Grove community park costing $236,012.

2080. Trucks

1985 Dodge Ram 50 p/u, auto. A-1 cond., with canopy, AirCare passed, $3,500.
R & M TIRE–856-5011
DL8686 109949 45tf

1988 FORD pickup, auto., 300-6 cyl. 5 spd, ex. cond. $6,200.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110195 13tf

1986 Jeep Cherokee Chief, 4 dr., 5 spd, A-1 cond. $6,500.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110196 13-tf

1992 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4, extra cab, fully loaded, 20,000 k's, $18,500. 533-6545. 19-2

Estate: 1980 Datsun p/u w/ canopy. Electric organ $800. obo. 584-5862. 19-4

1978 Blazer 4 wheel 350 auto. tilt, rally wheels, A/F radio & tape deck, nova panel, bridgestone tires. 856-6960, or 856-0409. 19-3

1988 one ton Ford Super duty 7.3 litre diesel. 12 ft. flat deck with or without job. New rubber etc. 856-4853. 110231 19-4

1976 Ford 1/2 ton, low mileage on new motor, passed AirCare, canopy. $1,200. obo, 856-4077. 18-4

1980 GMC 1/2 ton, has rust, but runs, $250. 856-1622. 17-4

1986 full size Jimmy, loaded, 4 wheel drive $10,000. obo., utility trailer, gd. cond. $600. 856-9160. 17-3

1984 Mazda p/u longbox, 5 spd, exc. cond. $2,100. 856-4517. 16-4

1978 Ford Courier, low mileage, gd. tires, new battery. 856-7729. 18-2

1983 Ford 3/4 ton p/u, dump box,good tires, interior exc. shape, runs well. 856-6574.18-2

1986 F250 Diesel Super Cab, very clean, p/s, p/b, tilt steering, cruise control, AirCare approv. $9,000. 855-3561. 17-4

1979 Ford super cab XLT camper special, gd. cond. 856-7260. 16-4

2090. Vans

1985 Plymouth Voyageur, 7 pass. mini van, exc. cond. $5,900. 534-1030. 19-4

1988 Aerostar XLT, loaded, low mileage, extended warranty. Lady owned, must sell. $16,000. 856-8240. 18-4

1972 VW window van, orange/white, needs motor, $300. 856-4993. 17-4

OBITUARY

PRITCHARD - Harold Walter Pritchard passed away at the Shuswap Lake General Hospital, Salmon Arm, B.C. on Tuesday, May 4, 1993 at the age of 83 years.

Harold was born in England on April 1, 1910. He had been a resident of Langley for many years, and had moved to Salmon Arm in 1990.

Predeceased by his wife Ruth in 1983, Harold is survived by 2 sons, John (Faye) Pritchard of Surrey, Gordon (Leona) Pritchard of Prince George; 2 daughters, Darlyne (Paul) Remillard of 100 Mile House, Marilyn (Karl) Follack of Salmon Arm; 12 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; 1 sister Mabel Hunt of Langley.

By Harold's request there will be no formal funeral service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shuswap Lake General Hospital, Box 2251, Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 4R3, in memory of Harold.

Cremation, with the arrangements in the care of Bowers Funeral Home, Salmon Arm.

Just how much pain can we endure?

LONDON - Perhaps it is just as well there is no scientific way of measuring physical pain. Television viewers could only guess from her screams what the girl of three in Gorazde suffered when doctors at the Isak Samokovlja hospital were forced to remove shrapnel from her body without anesthetic.

Hers was by no means the extreme anguish of war - wounded people around her were limbs amputated on the numbing properties of brandy - but it was the most powerful recent image, recalling treatments of more than 100 years ago and at the same time shrinking our own minor ailments into perspective.

In a fully-equipped western hospital, Anna would have had an x-ray to locate the shrapnel precisely. Metal from a mortar grenade had entered her chest and made a hole in her back.

Surgery would have been performed under a general anesthetic and she would have been given post-operative pain relief. None of these things was possible in a hospital stripped of most of its medicines. The only alternative shocked even the professionals. "I found it distressing to see a three-year-old in so much pain," said Noelle Llewellyn, clinical nurse at London's Great Ormond Street Hospital's pioneering acute pain service for children.

We are shocked by news footage of war victims who have no effective antidote to their pain because it is so primitive. Such scenes are more in line with Trafalgar or the Crimean than with the age of thee pain clinic. They bring close the 19th century rigors of the seven-minute amputation with a bottle of rum and a restraining leather strap. If biting the bullet survives at all, it is only in the realm of the Clint Eastwood movie, not the hospital operating theater.

Like beauty, pain is entirely subjective. Although most human being have similar pain thresholds - they recoil when 44 degrees of heat are applied to the skin and withstand their feet being immersed in an ice bucket for roughly the same length of time - their actual tolerance of pain varies hugely. It differs from culture to culture, from person to person, and is enormously influenced by circumstances.

Doctors have found that the extent and type of injury is a less reliable guide to pain than its emotional context. A man being tortured by a thumbscrew will quickly register pain, but could be oblivious to his own agony if he is charging into a burning house to rescue a loved one. Childbirth is a forgettable pain because it produces something worthwhile.

Experiments have shown that Italians and other Mediterranean types are more voluble about pain than the Scandinavians, even when subjected to the same degree. And even the toughest nuts are not touch about everything. The guardsman jangling with bravery medals might well faint when asked to give a blood sample.

Not surprisingly, there is an element of macho pride about bearing up. The First World War Russian officer who announced of his wounded: "These men are Cossacks; they will not need an anesthetic," has parallel today. Men make a far better show of enduring pain in front of other men (or good-looking women) than in front of their mothers. And American students, on being told that their Russian counterparts had a greater pain tolerance when their feet were plunged into buckets of ice, instantly improved their own endurance.

Trauma can itself be a temporary analgesic, as historical war stories bear out. "By Gad, sir, you've lost your leg," the Duke of Wellington is reported to have said to a general who seemed not to have noticed. "By Gad, sir," came the answer, "So I have."

Lord Raglan, standing beside the Duke of Wellington at Waterloo had his elbow struck by a bullet and the arm had to be amputated. He bore the operation without a word and when it was over called to the orderly who was bearing the limb away: "Hello! Don't carry away that arm until I have taken off my ring."

When micro surgery was still in its infancy, newspapers carried reports of a farm worker who carried his severed arm across the fields until he found help. It was a dramatic example of post-traumatic analgesia. Even in casualty departments, many patients arriving with quite severe injuries will claim they do not feel pain.

Although ways of treating pain have advanced to the point where it is possible for some people to live and die with no real experience of agony, methods of evaluating it are crude. Doctors still have to depend on what they are told be the sufferer. The maxim is: "Pain is what the patient tells you." On a scale of nought to 10, where 10 stands for the worst anguish imaginable, patients are asked to say where their particular pain is. Children are sometimes asked to point out, with a line of faces ranging from happy to stricken, how they feel.

Human tolerance of pain depends on whether it is maliciously inflicted or has to be endured as part of a cure, but the Bosnian orphan on the operating table was too young to understand that she had to be hurt in order to get better. Whatever her physical hurt, the pain she felt would have been exacerbated by fear. Newly orphaned and in the chaos of war, she had neither the medical nor the psychological props that are commonplace elsewhere.

The techniques of modern pain management illustrate the chasm between what is happening in Bosnia and the civilized norm. Last year, a five-year-old girl at London's Great Ormond Street became Britain's youngest child to administer her own dose of a powerful pain-killing drug after a major operation.

It has only recently been recognized that children are capable of suffering pain as intensely as adults and may need appropriately powerful analgesics. Their tendency to "close down" in a terrified silence, like animals, when confronted with pain often led to the assumption that they were being brave.

WARNING

A man who was too cheap to subscribe to his hometown newspaper sent his little boy to borrow his neighbour's copy. In his haste, the boy ran over an $80 hive of bees and in 10 minutes he looked like a warty squash. His father ran to his assistance, and failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, cutting a hole in his anatomy as well as ruining a pair of $30 pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing a racket, the wife ran out, upset a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of chicks, drowning the entire batch. In her haste she dropped a $300 set of false teeth, which the family dog buried thinking it was a new type of bone. The baby, having been left alone, crawled through the spilled cream and into the parlor, ruining a $400 carpet. During the excitement, the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, a stray dog broke up 11 setting hens, the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line, and the cat had a batch of kittens. All this just to save 40¢ and in this case, the poor guy never did get to read that day's edition.

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