BOARD, PARENTS "NOT HAPPY"

School projects dropped

LANGLEY - School trustees have accused the education ministry of shortchanging Aldergrove in the new capital budget.

There is no money being set aside for completion of Aldergrove Secondary School's renovation and expansion, and for either a new elementary school north of Fraser Highway or an expansion of Parkside Elementary.

School trustees are calling the $5-million shortfall a "crisis." Aldergrove Secondary's second phase is set at about $3-million, while the elementary school matter is valued at $1.75-million. The district has decided against pursuing a new school site north of Fraser Highway because there is no land left outside the agricultural land reserve, but wanted to build a major addition to Parkside.

District treasurer Paul Makortoff he's been pushing the ministry hard for funding of the two projects but despite "assurances that they were considered a high priority" the promised money has vanished. The ministry's 1993/'94 capital plan provides about $4-million for major expansion projects at Fort Langley Fine Arts, Walnut Grove and H.D. Stafford Secondary. There's also about the same money for minor expansions at four other elementary schools, including Coghlan.

Makortoff said that Aldergrove Secondary was broken down into two phases at the ministry's request, and while the first phase under a construction manager has been an outstanding success for the district, failure to start the second phase right on the heels of the first phase will only increase overall costs.

The project was considered a renovation rather than new construction, thereby not requiring that it be submitted to tender. Makortoff said that previous problems with tendered projects

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WHEEL PRIDE

Diane Beales brought her restored 1956 Ford F100 pickup to D.W. Poppy's 6th annual car show, Sunday. Diane did a lot of the work in the truck's frame and restoration herself. The truck's original condition qualifies it for a collector plate. -Tim Attwood photo

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TAXES UP BY 4%, UTILITIES BY 36%

Budget praised by councilors

MURRAYVILLE - Municipal councilors here this week approved the 1993 final budget which includes a general tax increase of four percent for a "typical" residential property not connected to the sewer system.

"Langley continues to be one of the fastest growing municipalities in Canada (and) the township must manage this growth and balance the ever-increasing demand for services with our ability to pay," according to the township's treasurer, Steve Wilcock.

This year's public works program includes a number of planning initiatives related to growth areas such as Walnut Grove and Aldergrove. The planning department will also formulate strategies to improve the Langley regional town center and revitalize the downtown Aldergrove area. The district's heritage and rural character will be protected by the introduction of a heritage management plan and finalization of the rural plan.

"An overall growth management strategy and a multi-year financial plan will also be given high priority this year," says Wilcock.

Property owners who are using the municipal sewage system are in for a nasty surprise as they will see an increase of 36 percent on their utility bills. "This sewer rate increase reflects, for the most part, additional funds required by the Greater Vancouver sewage and drainage district for increased system maintenance and the initial stages of secondary sewage treatment," Wilcock says. "This increase, largely attributable to the GVSDD, will result in a further 4.6 percent tax increase for a 'typical' residence connected to the system."

Road and drainage maintenance are also high priorities and more than $3-million from general revenue has been allocated for capital improvements. Program includes road reconstruction, pavement overlays and the installation of storm sewers.

"Budget also recognizes the need for recreation services in the growing community of Walnut Grove. The first phase of a recreation center for this community is slated for construction in 1993. This will include a library, 'flexhall', games room, social lounge, multi-purpose room, fitness room, administrative and other support spaces," according to Wilcock.

Further development of the township's park system is also included in the 1993 budget. Improvements have been budgeted for four parks in the Langley Meadows and Fort Langley-Walnut Grove areas and funds for the acquisition of additional park lands have also been included.

"The 1993 budget focuses on maintaining existing infrastructure while continuing to support the planning required to carry us into the future," says Wilcock. "(It) also provides us with an opportunity to capitalize and solidify the investment we have made in programs and services over the last few years."

Budget was praised by several of the councilors.

"JUST ASK THE TAXPAYERS": ARNASON

Borrowing costs too much

MURRAYVILLE - "You must have money in hand before you can buy," says Coun. Muriel Arnason. "That is the old-fashioned way, but it seems to work well."

Arnason this week voted against the township's 1993 budget bylaw because her fellow councilors refuse to adhere to the same philosophy. She has been critical lately of plans to build recreational facilities in the township without asking the local property owners what they think of the idea.

Spending money you don't have means borrowing, and borrowing means paying interest, says Arnason. It all adds up to higher and higher property taxation, she adds.

Arnason has called for public referenda to be held whenever the township plans to embark upon major capital investments, but so far her demands have been rejected.

"There comes a time when you have to borrow money," says Coun. Trudi Campen, pointing out that only very few people buy a home without tying themselves into a mortgage.

And Coun. John Campbell says a referendum is not necessary in conjunction with the municipal election this coming fall. Voters will simply respond by either re-electing or rejecting incumbent council members, he says.

MULRONEY WON'T SAY

Did constitution fiasco cost taxpayers half a billion?

MURRAYVILLE - How much did the ill-fated Charlottetown vote really cost Canadian taxpayers?

Many have been trying to find out, but none has been successful.

The federal government won't tell. Information is let out only in drips and drabs and does not paint a true picture of the tremendous amount of money spent on promoting last year's referendum, according to local politicians.

From Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Pierre Kingsley now comes word that "the administrative conduct of the federal referendum amounted to $103.4-million." This, however, did not include the vast sums of money spent by the government in promoting a 'Yes' vote.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has been asked to provide these figures, but he has not responded.

Local Coun. Aubrey Searle says the Toronto Globe & Mail has made a rough estimate that more than $1/2-billion was spent on the referendum promoted by the Progressive Conservative government and which went down to defeat following the constitutional debate that would have given Quebec more autonomous powers within Canadian federation.

School strike goes to mediation

LANGLEY - Teachers and the district are meeting with a mediator appointed by the Labor Relations Board. Mediation is scheduled over the next two weeks, and strike action cannot be taken until 48 hours after the mediator books out of the contract negotiations.

Teachers delivered strike notice to the district on Friday afternoon, just 24 hours after the district called in a mediator. At issue are over 60 contract items, which district treasurer Paul Makortoff estimates would cost $32-million to meet. The school board's position is that the education ministry has shortchanged Langley's 1993/'94 budget and there is no money for any increases in wages or benefits.

LTA president Diane Gorton told the board, Monday that they were pleased the board has called for a mediator. She said "the pattern around the province is clear and Langley teachers expect the same improvements for themselves."

Gorton said, "Teachers voted to take job action if a settlement could not be reached in a timely manner. The teachers don't want it, parents don't want it, students don't want it and I don't believe (the board) wants it. The ability

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More hikers this year

MURRAYVILLE - This year's Langley Walk saw an improvement in attendance over last year's. Officials here report that a total of 803 hikers signed up for the annual walk which was started in the early 1960s by the late Pete Swensson. Last year, only about 570 walkers participated.

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Aldergrove schools get "shaft"

From front...

being completed late and over budget were not experienced at Aldergrove Secondary under Norsom Construction's management. "It's been just superb. We're getting value for the dollar that we don't get from tender. Norsom works on our behalf and are ahead on some parts and up to date on the rest of it," said Makortoff.

Major residential growth on Aldergrove's north side had Parkside's enrolment bursting at its seams in recent years. The school district alleviated some of this by changing school boundaries to bring more students into the three elementary schools south of Fraser Highway, as well as to County Line Elementary north of the freeway. However, many parents on the north side were furious with the board and refused to allow their children to be subjected to the danger of crossing Fraser Highway to walk to school. The board responded to the protests by promising safety measures such as busing students to the south side schools. The board also promised to make new school facilities on the north side a priority.

The ministry had gone along with this initially, said Makortoff, but now are saying that there's still room available at the south side schools for the students, and because of tight money the ministry wants these schools filled first.

"Aldergrove's getting the shaft," asserted trustee Rod Ross. "We have to challenge the ministry's decision."

Makortoff said that because a new school site was not available the money set aside for purchase was taken back by the government. "We lost the money. But we can't say to the families, move, because we know there's more development coming (on the north side)."

Trustee Bruce Barnes said it was a bad situation for the board because "the parents agreed to compromise for the short term."

Board chair Marlene Grinnell agreed, noting that Monday's report was the first disclosure of the news, and she expected to see parents soon return, furious with the decision. "We're not asking for something we can't justify."

Trustee Barbara Foxwell called it an "emergency situation." Apparently the ministry of education disagrees, but the board will be taking it up with the ministry again.

Secret meetings again the subject of debate

MURRAYVILLE - "You cannot legislate intelligence, integrity and morality," says Coun. Aubrey Searle.

Proposed changes to current freedom of information and privacy legislation including changes to political in-camera meeting legislation were being debated by local councilors here Monday night.

A memorandum from the Union of BC Municipalities had asked local councils to look at proposed changes brought forward by legislative member Barry Jones.

Proposal would examine legislative options to place "reasonable limits" on topics which can be dealt with in camera and would also specify minimum information about in-camera meetings that must be released to the public.

Changes would be "problematic to administer," according to UBCM director Richard Taylor.

Councilors here say they only deal with matters concerning real estate dealings and staff discipline behind closed doors. According to councilors Muriel Arnason and Aubrey Searle this is not exactly so, and to illustrate this opinion Searle has called for full disclosure of all council dealings with the owners of the Belmont golf course. Much of this information has never been made public, he says.

LANGLEY CITY MAYOR FAMOUS THROUGHOUT THE WEST

Mayor Joe invited to come to Saskatoon to start tax revolt

LANGLEY - Joe Lopushinsky, the city's famous tax-fighting mayor has been invited to Saskatoon to help foment a tax revolt there.

Lopushinsky has the only administration in the west "which has successfully cut costs and taxes" according to a new municipal watchdog organization, the Association of Concerned Taxpayers of Saskatoon. The group will pay "all (Lopushinsky's) costs to get him here," said spokesman Andrew Dziadyk.

Lopushinsky said, "Taxpayers in Saskatoon are angry with over-taxation and free-wheeling spending by the Saskatoon city council. I have been informed that every attempt to have their tax and spend council stop spiralling residential taxation has been unsuccessful. These people seem to be quite upset and want ideas on how to address the over-taxation problem."

Dziadyk said their review of municipal governments across western Canada came up with Lopushinsky's reputation, "as the only leader of a civic administration to cut costs and reduce taxes. The association invited the mayor of Langley to Saskatoon to tell its citizens how he was able to accomplish this extraordinary feat when no other administration has had the courage to do so."

Lopushinsky will speak to the association's public meeting at the Sands Hotel on May 12.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS SAY

Maz should draw misconduct penalty for misleading public

VANCOUVER - Bruce McConnachie, president of the Certified General Accountants Association of B.C., expressed concern that Finance Minister Mazankowski is misleading the public about the actual size of the spending cuts in this year's federal budget: "The way in which the federal government has moved $625-million of GST refund payments into next year's budget should draw a misconduct penalty for misleading the taxpayers."

The CGA president explained that the current budget includes changes in the timing of GST refund payments which will result in administrative savings estimated at $7.5-million. However, the way in which the government intends to record the new series of payments is contrary to normal accounting practices expected of Canadian businesses.

"The government's financial reports for 1993/94 should have included an additional $625-million in expenses. By adopting their own set of rules, the federal government has artificially increased their so called "spending cuts" by a dramatic 327 percent. In reality, the reduction amounts to some $275-million, not the $900-million as claimed by the finance minister."

McConnachie noted that, "All companies in B.C. as well as those incorporated federally, are required to comply with generally accepted accounting principles. These principles are in place to ensure that all those reading the financial statements of a company have confidence that the information is being fairly presented."

"It is disheartening to learn that the same government which is responsible for legislating accounting standards can simply adopt their own creative accounting techniques without regard to fair disclosure," said the CGA-BC president.

Somalian family deported to the US

LANGLEY - After spending over a month in sanctuary at the Mennonite Fellowship Church, a Somalian family decided to follow a deportation order to the U.S. on April 26.

Amina Mohamed and her four sons are now in Blaine, where they await word from American immigration authorities as to their refugee status in that country. The family had originally entered Canada from the U.S. two years ago.

Canadian immigration authorities had rejected the family's request for refugee status, and had ordered them deported on March 24. Two days before that date, the family took refuge in the Langley church.

Despite pleas from numerous supporters, the Canadian government refused to overturn the immigration department's decision.

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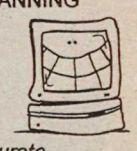

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BY IRATE COUNCILORS

The Maz accused of 'con job'

MURRAYVILLE - "It's another con job by the honorable Don Mazankowski," said Coun. Aubrey Searle this week after aldermen had read a letter from the federal finance minister rejecting an appeal by lower mainland municipalities to have the goods and services tax removed from the BC Hydro transit levy.

Charging GST on top of another tax has been described by local politicians as "an immoral and odious" practice. "It is an absolute fraud," commented Searle.

Mazankowski in his reply to Langley township said that "... it would be possible, in theory, to remove the GST from such a charge and thereby avoid a tax on tax (but) such an approach would not, however, be administratively feasible."

Local politicians are not buying that argument.

Recreation should be joint effort, says local councilor

MURRAYVILLE - A first step toward amalgamation of the two Langleys could be taken by joining the recreational departments of the two municipalities, a local council member has suggested.

It could start with a program of "joint planning" by the two departments, says Coun. John Campbell.

He has brought forward a motion that would "invite" the city of Langley to "participate in joint planning for recreation facilities" inside a corridor located between 196 Street (Langley-Surrey boundary) and 224 Street and stretching from the US border to the Fraser River.

Campbell says present and future recreational facilities inside this corridor would be used by city residents as well as those living in the township. The city should therefore help pay for all such facilities, he adds.

At the present, the two Langleys share the costs of operating the public arena at Brookswood although it is located south of the city.

Other township councilors agree, although several say discretion would be the better part of valor. Negotiations should begin with the city before any plans were made public, they argue.

"If the city is willing to cooperate ... great," says Coun. Steve Ferguson.

Previous attempts by the township to force amalgamation upon the city have been met with total rejection by city fathers.

Willson withdraws from committee

ALDERGROVE - Municipal councilors have accepted the resignation of June Willson from the Aldergrove Revitalization Committee.

Willson has cited time constraints as the reason for withdrawing from the municipally appointed committee.

Tax dollars to fund new movie on FLQ

OTTAWA - Controversy is brewing in Ontario and Quebec after it was revealed that federal tax dollars are destined for the funding of a feature movie surrounding the FLQ (Front de liberation du Quebec) terrorists' version of the assassination of Quebec politician Pierre Laporte.

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After sex, what is top of the Hite list?

By MICK BROWN

PARIS - Shere Hite arrived for lunch at a restaurant here looking a million dollars - just about half what she is said to have made from her books.

Shere Hite is 50, but looks 20 years younger. As slender and graceful as the fashion model she once was; outfitted in black. She has about her an air of slightly ethereal other-worldliness, a sing-song voice, a somewhat distracted manner.

She would probably bridle at this description. After all, would I rhapsodize over the fetching appearance of a male sociologist?

Hite has complained that undue attention is paid by the press to her person rather than her work. But it has to be said that she invites it. She arrived at the meeting armed with a sheaf of material endorsing her contribution to feminist thought; a letter, which had arrived that morning, from an American university praising her work; but also a publicity photograph, immaculately constructed to heighten her strong resemblance to Rita Hayworth in full sex siren mode.

Hite's fame rests on her ability to ask questions which many people would regard as impertinent. "Do you like, or would you like to try, exploring a woman's body?" for example. Or "Do you like intercourse? Physically? Psychologically? Why?"

Hite has turned these questions into a career. Her first book, The Hite Report on Female Sexuality, caused an uproar when it was published in 1976, with its revelation that most women, contrary to received wisdom, achieve orgasm by clitoral rather than vaginal stimulation. The Hite Report on Men and Male Sexuality and a third book, Women and Love, followed, the whole amounting either to an unsurpassed chronicle of human sexual and emotional behavior, or an interminable, self indulgent whine about frustration and desire.

We may feel we now know about male and female sexuality. Hite certainly does (although she now publishes Women as Revolutionary Agents of Change - a summary of the Hite reports so far, just in case we don't). The debate has now moved on to the family, she says, and this will form the basis of the next Hite survey, currently in progress.

"The way we behave as men and women is socially conditioned, and that conditioning begins in the family, but nobody has properly analyzed what that means in terms of today. We're still dealing mainly with Freudian analysis about what makes a boy a boy and a girl a girl."

Feminism, she believes, has now changed the family structure irrevocably. One of the conclusions of Women and Love was that it was women, dissatisfied with their relationships, who invariably initiated divorce. "In Britain only a fraction of families are in the traditional nuclear pattern. And I think that's a reflection of how many women feel they can no longer be fully themselves in relationships with men. They are leaving marriages even with children, because they feel that everybody would be better off without the conflict."

Hite seems unable to acknowledge that the so-called freedom from marriage - for a single parent family for example - may result in far greater unhappiness for everybody than the marriage ever caused.

But the "normal" family is a thing of the past, she says. And the clarion call of Conservatives for a return to traditional family morals is "hypocritical".

"It seems to me that the traditional family wasn't very moral at all. If you talk about morality that would include dignity and respect for others, and therefore if you have a hierarchical situation in which you supposedly love somebody and then tell them what to do, that's not very moral."

Hite promises that, like previous reports, the survey on the family will be "comprehensive". But just how comprehensive she is reluctant to say. Questionnaires have been sent out in America and Britain to cover "as broad a base as possible." Hite is somewhat defensive on her methodology. An "unscientific" approach is one stick which has been used to beat her by critics who don't necessarily agree with her findings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Write and complain

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The British Columbia legislature is currently debating a piece of legislation which fundamentally restructures the way by which the provincial government finances the construction of roads, hospitals, schools, bridges and other capital projects.

It is critically important that the people of the province understand that the "Build B.C. Act" will result in our provincial debt increasing, through amortization, without any public accountability. Those of us who are fighting increased government deficit spending must recognize that Bill 3 allows the provincial government to spend virtually unlimited dollars without debate or scrutiny.

There are sections of the Bill which allow for property expropriation to achieve "the objectives" of the Bill, which are extensive.

The purpose of the Bill includes job creation for "traditionally disadvantaged groups". The public should be aware that this has been defined by the NDP in debate as gender quotas. This means that government contracts for highway construction may be given, without tender, to crews who fulfill the government's politically correct agenda.

I cannot stress strongly enough how important this legislation is in shaping the future of the province. This is to B.C.'s financing, what the referendum campaign was to Canada's constitution.

I urge the people of the province to become informed. Once informed, I urge the public to begin a letter-writing campaign to the newspapers expressing their views.

For the record, I am strongly opposed to Bill 3, as is the entire Liberal Opposition.

GORDON WILSON
Leader, Liberal Party of BC

Local hero

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We've all experienced it at one time or another. A rainy night, something furry and sometimes flat on the road ahead. Another stray pet fallen victim to its curiosity or panic in the glare of oncoming headlights. Sometimes, in a hurry, we simply swerve to avoid it. Sometimes we stop, as I did the other night on 32 Avenue. This poor cat was still alive. She wasn't very happy, but she was alive and trying to drag herself away from the pain of what turned out to be a crushed pelvis.

It was ten o'clock at night. Knocking at several doors produced nothing, although one neighbor telephoned the S.P.C.A. and got no answer.

We called the office of local vet Dr. Gordon Carnes. Although he lives about twenty minutes' drive from his clinic, he quickly agreed to come and meet us at the clinic.

Upon examining the cat, it was determined that she was likely wild, as her condition was poor, with cancerous lesions on the ears, in addition to her injuries. Dr. Carnes administered an injection for pain and gave her a comfortable bed to sleep in. He said that with care, she might recover and that he'd keep her for a while to see if an owner turned up.

I asked him how he would be paid for his efforts. His response was beautiful: "It's just community service. It all comes back eventually."

WAYNE BOYLAN
Aldergrove

Privacy is being eroded

OTTAWA - Canadians believe their personal privacy is under siege and want something done about it, according to the first comprehensive study on the issue. Ninety-two percent of Canadians expressed some concern about their privacy but 52 percent were "extremely concerned" - comparable to extreme concern about the environment (52 percent) and unemployment (56 percent) and well ahead of worries about national unity (31 percent) - despite polling immediately after the failed constitutional referendum.

As well, 60 percent of Canadians felt they have less privacy today than 10 years ago.

These were among the key findings of the 64-page study which analyzes the results of a survey of 3,000 Canadian households conducted in October and November of last year by Ekos Research Associates of Ottawa.

The study was done for a group of public and private sector organizations.

Trustee did not support budget

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Re: article of April 22, 1993 "Budget is not to chair's liking".

In the article it was stated that the 1993/94 School District Budget received unanimous approval by the Trustees. Please be advised I voted not to support the budget.

The reasons I gave at the meeting were the potential further reductions proposed by our administration:

1. Reduce school allocations by another $30.00 per pupil.
2. Reduce the maintenance budget further.

I suggested that we should be looking at reducing administration in maintenance rather than the people actually providing the services to the schools. I believe that we have to look at other alternatives to make certain services to students are not affected.

DIANE PONA
Langley

People of the right (and center) unite!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It's now apparent that the vast majority of British Columbians want to "reunite the right" under a single free enterprise party that can defeat the NDP government in the next general election. Most people are acutely aware of the need to re-consolidate the so-called "free enterprise" vote under one political banner that is acceptable to Socreds, Liberals, Conservatives and Reformers alike. As interim leader of the B.C. Social Credit Party, I am committed to working towards that end without further delay.

In my view, both the Liberals and Socreds have an obligation to put the public interest ahead of their partisan interests. That means engaging in an open, honest dialogue that seeks to explore viable alternatives for bringing both parties together under a common political umbrella. Plenty of reasons can be found not to talk, but invariably these have to do with protecting party "turf". The public interest demands a sincere effort on the part of both opposition parties to find room for compromise.

We simply cannot risk another term of NDP government by digging in our partisan heels and refusing to even discuss the possibility of a genuine compromise that can build on the strengths of both free enterprise parties. Common sense suggests that a meeting of the minds between Socred and Liberal politicians is essential to prevent another split in the free enterprise vote that would risk re-electing the NDP.

Let's be clear: the impetus for a united free enterprise option is coming from the public. The politicians have a responsibility to respond to the ground swell of support that obviously exists for a reunited free enterprise coalition. It is entirely appropriate that Liberal and Socred MLAs address this issue now to determine what room, if any, exists for a reasoned compromise that can bring both parties together.

Liberals and Socreds have a rare opportunity in the months ahead to ensure that the next leader they choose is elected with a mandate to pursue a coalition of free enterprise forces under one political organization.

The question is really very simple: should Liberals and Socreds meet each other half way to reunite the free enterprise vote? Or are the leadership candidates content with the status quo, that has fractured the free enterprise vote into two political solitudes that are locked in competition with one another? It's now up to the leadership candidates in both opposition parties to stake out their position on this issue and seek a mandate to pursue their stated direction.

JACK WEISGERBER
Leader, Social Credit

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.

Big Mac turns 25, and Aldergrove celebrates

BURNABY - McDonald's Big Mac, the world's most popular sandwich, turned 25, May 4.

Ron Marcoux, president and chief executive officer of McDonald's Western Canada, said the Big Mac birthday will be saluted in the Aldergrove McDonald's and restaurants elsewhere in British Columbia with a special offer to customers - two Big Macs for $2.22 - May 5 through 16.

The Big Mac was created by a Pittsburgh McDonald's owner-operator named Jim Delligatti who conducted a one-restaurant trial in 1967. On May 4, 1968, the Big Mac was added to every McDonald's menu in North America and has been a key menu item ever since as McDonald's expanded into other countries.

Today, the famous double-decker hamburger is featured on menus in more than 13,000 restaurants in 66 countries, including more than 650 in Canada.

Network women have spring fling

ABBOTSFORD - The Valley Women's Network presents their "Annual Spring Fling," Thursday, May 6 at the Best Western Regency Inn Crown Conference Centre, 7 to 10 p.m. Wine and cheese served.

Beautify your home with presentations by interior decorator, realtor, architect and party light candles. Tickets $8. Call Bente Hansen, 854-6959 or Peggy Allen 854-5640.

Transition house idea approved

MURRAYVILLE - "There is a very real need in the community for a project of this type," said Coun. Aubrey Searle and other council members agreed.

They are scheduling a public hearing for a rezoning bylaw that would allow the Ishtar housing society to build a transition home for battered women somewhere in rural Langley.

Coun. John Scholtens warned that it was not "very good allocation" to place such a home on a one-acre minimum size lot since it could create sanitary problems. Home would have a staff of up to seven people and "visitors" could number up to 10 women and children at any given time.

Councilors voted nevertheless unanimously to proceed with plans that would allow Ishtar to proceed.

Electioneering rules said to be 'dictatorial'

MURRAYVILLE - A new municipal bylaw which would restrict the size, placement and site duration of election signs was referred to by two political workers this week as "dictatorial and non-democratic" and infringing upon the freedom of speech.

Jacob de Raadt and E. Vanwoudenberg of the Christian Heritage Party asked councilors to change the local ordinance to allow for greater freedom in the placement of political campaign signs. This type of advertising is "a major tool" in any political campaign, Vanwoudenberg said.

Councilors promised to review the bylaw.

Teachers welcome move to mediation

From front...

to avoid job action is firmly in (the board's) hands."

Makortoff replied that after the board's negotiating team examined the April 29 proposal, he believed the LTA is, "not interested in settlement. There is no point in continuing if the LTA comes back with basically the same package... and there is not a hope of reaching agreement if the mediator can't break through."

He also said the "additional leverage of the strike vote did not increase our funds. The settlements and increases in other districts have resulted in layoff notices already being sent out, based on seniority, mostly affecting beginning teachers." Langley has proposed no teacher layoffs in the district provided that no increases in salaries and benefits are given in the current contract.

Makortoff said meetings were set to begin on May 4 and would continue to at least May 14 under mediation by Barbara Sharp, a "relative newcomer" to the LRB.

Makortoff also said that a recent meeting with two senior officials from the education ministry resulted in a "very positive" response to the district's complaints that the fiscal framework will bring less money to Langley next year than it received in the current year. He said they gave "assurance that there would be a change in the recalculation of the fiscal framework in September" when enrolment levels are confirmed.

A woman in the audience asked how the board is expected to meet the teachers' demand for a 20 percent reduction in instruction time, from 25 hours weekly to 20 hours. "I am concerned over the quality of education and the fact that there's not enough money to pay for these demands. I can't see a strike helping, but I don't want the board to give in."

Of the district's 1,100 teachers and 240 substitutes, a majority of the 741 who voted called for strike action, said Gorton.

Octogenarian one of 820 to "walk"

ALDERGROVE - The Sunday, May 2 Langley Walk squeezed in a dry, sunny day amongst the month-long rainy weather spring days of 1993. As a result, 820 people took part in the 31st annual event, 203 more than in 1992. The majority chose the 4.3 mile medium route, with the rest split about equally in the other two (8.3 mile or 2.4 mile) walks.

Irene Bowie, at 87 years, once again was the oldest walker. Hal Shorten, 80 years old, was second. The Henrys, with 11 members, had the largest family turnout. Immediately behind were the Kondrats and last year's winners, the Beatties. T.O.P.S. Club 2744 was an easy winner of the T.O.P.S. Interclub Challenge Trophy.

Otter Elementary School repeated as the elementary school with the highest percentage participation. Willoughby and Shortreed were next, in that order. Of the secondary schools, Aldergrove nudged out Brookswood to win that trophy.

Just prior to the start, two members of Newlands Fitness Centre warmed up walkers and joggers.

Then Langley Mayors Joe Lopushinsky and John Beales officially cut the ribbon at 11 to start off the 1993 Walk. Citizens Crime Watch Patrol members were stationed along the routes to control traffic and guide walkers along in the right direction.

The Aldergrove Kinsmen Club provided volunteers for the registration and checkpoints, as well as operating a concession stand at the base site. Aldergrove and Walnut Grove Lions also operated concessions along the routes. St. John's Ambulance staff were on hand to treat injuries. Frontiersmen looked after parking of cars and traffic control at the site. The Aldergrove Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Cubs also assisted at the checkpoints.

Martin Kelly organized day long entertainment events which included facepainting, bubble-blowing, and balloons for all. Through the Hi-Noon Kiwanis Club, the Re/Max balloon was on hand for short rides. B.C. Hydro's Otter B-Fine strolled around the park, while Mountain Secondary School band performed for the walkers who arrived towards day's end. Charlie Fox was the emcee during the day.

City and Township council and commission members greeted walkers, exchanging crests for tags.

The walk committee thank all the volunteers who helped conduct this event. It would be impossible to provide the annual Walk without their help. The committee also wishes to thank everyone who walked and thus kept this long-standing tradition alive.

SUNNY DAY The sun came out just in time for the start of this year's Langley Walk, which left from the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre. -Tim Attwood photo

4.4 million visit GVRD parks

BURNABY - A record 4.4-million people visited Greater Vancouver Regional District parks last year, an increase of nearly 300,000 over the year before.

Seven of the 16 regional parks recorded increases in excess of 15% with Pacific Spirit, near the University of British Columbia, showing a big increase due largely to additional monitoring of park activities.

Other significant increases were at Belcarra Regional Park (Port Moody), Burnaby Lake, Lynn Headwaters (North Vancouver), Matsqui Trail (Matsqui), Aldergrove Lake (Langley Township/Matsqui) and Tynehead (Surrey).

Capilano River Regional Park on the North Shore continued to be the most popular park with 899,485 visits. This is a decline of 18% from 1991. Closure of the Cleveland Dam, which is in the park, for earthquake upgrading was a major factor.

Second most popular park was Belcarra, 704,410 visits, third Pacific Spirit, 569,115 visits, and fourth Boundary Bay, in Delta, 358,607 visits.

Knights face Killarney in replay

LANGLEY - On Sunday, May 2 at the Langley Arena, Langley Knights Junior B Lacrosse team met up with the team they beat a week ago to win the Ice Breaker Junior B Tournament - the Vancouver/Killarney Burrards.

Langley was slow coming out of the gate with singles by Bruce Farquar and T.J. Shanks in the first period to Killarney's 4 goals. Killarney again doubled Langley's score in the second period by notching in 4 goals while Bill Davis and Norm Moss added 2 to Langley's score to leave Killarney leading by a score of 8 to 4.

The third period saw Langley turn the game completely around with singles in the first half of the period by Jason Chick, Bill Davis, Norm Moss and Greg Shanks. Past the half way mark in the third period Langley scored two goals in less than 5 seconds twice. The first time saw Brian Calder notch in a single with Norm Moss adding his third goal of the night for a hat-trick and less than two minutes later Bill Davis notched in his third of the night for his hat-trick while Frank Duignan added Langley's 12th goal. Killarney scored their only third period goal with less than 5 minutes remaining to end the game with a victory for the Knights at 12 - 9. Netminder Kris Ford made 32 stops while Killarney's netminder made 50 saves.

Top points for the night went to Norm Moss with 6 points and Bill Davis with 4 points. Team effort was displayed by the 14 assists credited to 12 goals.

Langley travels to Killarney Arena on Wednesday for a match-up with this same team. Results will be reported to this paper. The Junior Knights next home game is Sunday, May 9 at 8:00 at the Langley Arena versus Port Moody and promises to be another exciting game.

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Spayed	$10.00	$5.00
Neutered	$10.00	$5.00

Please forward the applicable fees to the License Department or attend in person to 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., telephone 533-6040. Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated.

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Adrienne MacLaughlin
President, Kwantlen College

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- British Columbia Nursery Trades Association
- Harvest Moon Farms
- *Mike Winlaw*, our MC for the evening, and our auctioneer, *Brad Scott*, of Maynard's Auctioneers
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New participaction era ushered in

By SCOTT JOHNSON

ALDERGROVE - On behalf of the staff of the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, I'd like to welcome you to another addition of the Aldergrove "Active Living Hotline". This month, I'm very pleased to be able to inform you about the new look to Canada's Fitweek.

For the past ten years, Fitness and Amateur Sport Canada has organized an event entitled "Canada's Fitweek", a week long event in which a variety of activities would take place, fostering a sense of health, goodwill and personal fulfillment. Some of the larger activities occurring during this week would be the ever popular "Participaction Challenge" in which one community would compete against another to determine which community had more active spirit. Another exciting activity is the "Sneaker Day Challenge" which see's businesses, companies and corporations competing within their organizations by way of best decorated office, craziest looking sneakers, most original exercise and so on.

These and other Fitweek events have been very successful and Langley traditionally has been involved in the fun. We've competed and won against communities such as Saulte St. Marie in the Participaction Challenge and a variety of workers, including Langley's municipal employees have faithfully competed in the Sneaker Day Challenge.

In keeping with the Active Living philosophy, the national organizers of the Participaction Challenge felt it was time to expand the scope of the challenge to include a more global perspective. In the pursuit of goodwill, the competitive factor will be downplayed and the event has now opened its arms and extended an invitation to our Asian brothers and sisters. The challenge is now called the "Participaction Pacific Rim Challenge." This year, Canada will work hand in hand with Hong Kong, to see how many people both countries can reach and help to change their lives through the Active Living philosophy.

For Langley's part, we too want to do our part in growing with this new philosophy. You may not be aware that the Township of Langley is one of three communities in Canada participating in a pilot project for Active Living Communities throughout Canada. To this end, the staff of the Township of Langley Parks and Recreation Services division invite you to participate in two very special events which are sure to promote this national perspective and further develop the individuals and the community of Langley.

Help us to help ourselves by participating in the "Langley Corporate Challenge." On Friday, May 28, join us on the grounds of the municipal hall and the W.C. Blair Pool, located at 22200 Fraser Hwy. This event is brought to you by a committee of various players representing the Langley School District, Langley YM/WCA, and Township of Langley. The event will run between the hours of 12 p.m. through 2 p.m.and will include a variety of activities, demonstrations and presentations, all showcasing opportunities for an Active Living lifestyle.

Enjoy a variety of fitness demonstrations from beginners step aerobics, to tai chi, to stroke improvements in the pool and a weight room orientation, all in the W.C. Blair complex. Outside, there will be demonstrations on bike safety, home gardening, and golf, information on bike trails opportunities to play croquet and badminton, an historical walk, a library information centre, a talk on buying the right shoes for various activities by representatives from Nike, as well as an assortment of refreshments to snack on.

On Sunday, May 30, join us for the first annual "Langley Neighbourhood Challenge." The challenge for this event will be to do something different with your neighbours like going for a bike ride, walking your favorite trail with your neighbour or lending him or her your favourite book. The event is in the name of friendship and neighbourhood support. Complete your event, then call either 856-2899 or 530-1323 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and tell us what you and your neighbourhood did. We will record your activities, forward this information to the Participaction Pacific Rim Challenge Headquarters and then we'll be drawing names for an assortment of prizes to be shared between you and your neighbours.

By involving yourself in these and other similar activities, you will enhance not only the quality of your life, but the lives of those around you will also improve and in turn, so will your community. For more information, please call Anne, Earl, Scott or any of the friendly staff at your East Recreation Office at 856-2899.

Co-operators are committed to 4-H

REGINA - In these tough economic times, when government funding for Canadian farmers has been reduced - in some cases even eliminated - one Canadian insurance company has found a way to give something back. Beginning this year, the Co-operators has committed to providing 20 scholarships of $1,000 annually, to assist 4-H members with post-secondary education costs. One scholarship will be awarded per province.

"This is an ideal forum for The Co-operators to show loyalty to Canadian farmers who formed the roots of our success today," says Gary Skogberg of The Co-operators.

The Co-operators was formed, in the mid '40s, by a group of Canadian farmers who pooled their resources to meet their collective insurance needs. Today, the company is the largest Canadian-owned, multi-line insurer and remains committed to co-operative principles and values.

To be eligible, entrants must be at least 16 years of age by January of the scholarship year, currently enrolled in 4-H, and with the club for at least two years. The scholarship funds are for entrance to a post-secondary educational institution and must be applied within four years of receiving the award. Winners will be announced by August 1 of each year.

For more information, contact your provincial 4-H office or: Gary Skogberg, The Co-operators, 1920 College Ave., Regina, Saskatchewan, S4P 1C4. Telephone (306)347-6210.

DID YOU KNOW?

1891 - John and Lars Broe shipped 15 tons of hops from their Aldergrove farm.. Aldergrove is a fruit and hop growing area. - as recorded in the 1891 *B.C. Directory.*

Bowling at Alder Lanes

MON. IOF: Week of Apr. 12, THT, Unknowns 3575; THS, Unknowns 1280; MHT, Rupert Hoar 728; MHS, Jamie 306; LHT, Kim Morice 695; LHS, Kim Morice 292.

TUE. COFFEE: Apr. 13, THT, Pinspinners 3522; THS, Pinspinners 1214; LHT, Wendy K. 645; LHS, Wendy K. 256.

WED. COFFEE: Apr. 14, THT, Udderly Striking 3213; THS, Back Again 1138; LHT, Carolyn 637; LHS, Ann 264.

THURS. MIXED: Apr. 16, THT, Hi Five 3332; THS, Know Idea 1212; MHT, Vic Musika 686; MHS, Lloyd Romain 266; LHT, Anne Heppner 651; LHS, Anne Heppner 249.

MON. IOF: Apr. 19, THT, Unknowns 3345; THS, Unknowns 1168; MHT, John Henderson 687; MHS, John Henderson 275; LHT, Linda McCann 652; LHS, Linda McCann 263.

TUE. COFFEE: Apr. 20, THT, Pinspinners 3496; THS, Pinspinners 1211; LHT, Juanita 651; LHS, Juanita 291.

TUE. MIXED: Apr. 20, THT, WGAS 3625; THS, WGAS 1266; MHT, Paul Hipwell 803; MHS, Paul Hipwell 333; LHT, Janis Long 740; LHS, Kim Morice 285.

WED. COFFEE: Apr. 21, THT, Udderly Striking 3408; THS, Udderly Striking 1195; LHT, Carolyn 764; LHS, Carolyn 294.

WED. NON-SMOKING: Apr. 21, THT, Spare Parts 3347; THS, Headpins 1168; MHT, Bernie Putz 787; MHS, Bernie Putz 308; LHT, Sandra Richardson 557; LHS, Sandra Richardson 225.

THURS. MIXED: Apr. 22, THT, Mr. Ed's 3388; THS, Hi 5, 1242; MHT, Larry Meisner 683; MHS, Vic Musika 253; LHT, Jane Dykstra 749; LHS, Jane Dykstra 290.

Minor ball standings

MOSQUITO TIER 1 - division standings:

	W	L	T	Pts
Alderon Custom Finishing Steelers	3	0	0	6
Gala Rockies	3	2	0	6
McDonald's Marlins	1	2	0	2
R.J. Enterprises Green Machine	0	3	0	0

MOSQUITO TIER 2 - division standings:

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

Three-day event at Mission

MISSION - It's the big one of the year, May 7, 8 and 9 at Mission Raceway Park. The three day event is the N.H.R.A. National Open, a race that will feature alcohol dragsters including Tod Gord, the first five second alcohol driver in the North West plus alcohol funny cars led by Tacoma's Bucky Austin.

Other classes in competition are competition eliminator, super stock, stock, super comp., super gas, super street, super pro, pro, heavy and drag bikes. Cars and drivers are expected from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alberta and B.C. There should be 350 to 400 cars in competition.

Now if the weather will just cooperate it should be a fantastic event. Mission Raceway Park is located on Hwy 11 at the west end of the Mission Bridge. Children under 12 are admitted free with an adult.

Slug bait could kill your dog

VANCOUVER - The BC Veterinary Medical Association warns homeowners to be cautious when using slug bait. Many gardeners and homeowners commonly use slug bait to rid their gardens of destructive slugs. The taste of the mixture is attractive to dogs who may lick up the bait. The active ingredient in slug bait, metaldehyde, can cause a possible fatal reaction in dogs if left untreated. Signs to look for in your dog include drooling and minor convulsions.

If you suspect your dog may have ingested slug bait with metaldehyde, please contact your veterinarian immediately for treatment.

In the interest of pet safety, the B C Veterinary Medical Association recommends that you use a more environmentally friendly method of ridding your garden of slugs such as salting the slugs or using an organic product such as diatomaceous earth. If you do use metaldehyde, make sure you place it in a pet proof container like an old coffee can with small holes at the base so that only slugs can get at the bait.

"We must join forces:" Weisgerber

VANCOUVER - There are only two viable options to coalesce the free enterprise vote in B.C. - Social Credit or a new coalition party - and Socred leader Jack Weisgerber is willing to talk coalition.

Weisgerber was given a standing ovation from almost 1,400 people who attended a $125 a plate fundraiser April 28 when he announced he will invite Liberal leader Fred Gingell "to meet with me to explore practical solutions to the political dilemma we all face."

The Socred leader said that no provincial party with federal ties - Liberal, Conservative or Reform - "will ever be able to sustain a winning coalition of voters, because it will be forever conceptually linked to its federal counterpart. Their fortunes will inevitably rise and fall with the popularity of their federal twin in Ottawa.

"By the same token, party bloodlines and loyalties run incredibly deep. Federal Tories and Reformers will never see themselves as provincial Grits. And no Liberal leader can escape that simple fact, no matter how telegenic or capable she or he might be.

"I truly believe that Social Credit is the best vehicle to beat the NDP," Weisgerber said. "Indeed, as far as I can determine, it is the only vehicle capable of accomplishing the task. The name Liberal just can't make it."

Even so, he is willing to go "one step further" and discuss the potential for a new coalition. "For me to do anything less would, in my view, be irresponsible, given the financial crises that confronts our province."

However, the Socred leader said he is "not optimistic that the Liberal Party shares my overriding concern for a united free enterprise coalition." He noted that Liberal party president Floyd Sully recently stated that "coalition is not an option for the Liberal party" and the Liberals believe in the "benefits of a three-party system."

Earlier in his speech, Weisgerber slammed the record of the NDP government, noting that by the end of this fiscal year, "every family in B.C. will be $7,000 deeper in debt than they were a year ago" and will be paying $2,000 in extra taxes as a result of two NDP budgets.

He also noted that "in 18 short months, we've been consciously divided into a province of rich and poor; public and private; union and non-union; male and female." He termed the latest NDP budget "a spiteful, ideological assault on anyone who doesn't fit the NDP's dependency mold."

The sold-out crowd at the Hyatt Regency reflected the diversity of the Lower Mainland with representation from the business community, ethnic groups, youth and a number of municipal politicians in addition to party members.

The dinner was organized as a fundraiser for the 38 Lower Mainland Social Credit constituencies. Chief organizer Rick Green of Delta North termed it "an enormous success, both financially and in terms of emphasizing the desire of British Columbians to rebuild our historical free enterprise coalition."

Party president Dave Mercier said the event was "one more step in the ongoing process we have laid out to rebuild the Social Credit Party."

"That process began after the October 1991 election with the election of an interim leader, a new party board and executive, and an election of constituency executives throughout the province.

"We have negotiated an agreement with the bank on the party's election debt, our fundraising for operational expenses has been very, very successful, and our membership has been growing steadily - we now have almost 48,000 members.

"The next major event will be the determination of a date for a leadership convention sometime in the fall which will be conducted under the universal ballot system. And we are developing a process for policy-making which will involve party members and the public in the constituencies and provide a focus for our annual convention in October. It's going to be a very busy year."

Airport once more under attack

MURRAYVILLE - Another attempt was made this week to strafe the Langley airport.

Coun. Aubrey Searle once more tried to cut into the airport's operational budget. This time by more than $400,000 and by using the argument to vote against the annual municipal budget bylaw.

Searle has been fighting a quixotic battle with the so-called 'Group of 5' on council to curtail any kind of development at the local airport. Supported only by Coun. Muriel Arnason he has tried to get the facility closed down or, failing that, to 'freeze out' aviation related businesses at the airport.

"It is so much a waste of time," says one of the other council members. Yet another has advised Searle to support a group of like-minded candidates in the coming election to offset the 'Group of 5'.

Once again, Searle's bombing attempt was futile. The airport will retain its budget, enabling management to make improvements that will include runway lighting for nighttime flying.

"The airport is of benefit to both Langley city and township," said Coun. John Scholtens.

Mayor John Beales added that the projected upgrading of runway and hangar facilities will create between 30 and 40 permanent new jobs and make the airport more profitable. "Perhaps we will even get a flying school back," he added. Trinity University's aviation school left the airport last year because of difficulties in dealing with its municipal owners.

Black set to change dailies?

VANCOUVER - A wild rumor is floating around Vancouver that Pacific Press, which runs the Vancouver Sun and Province newspapers, is on the verge of being bought by media tycoon Conrad Black.

Rumor has it that Black is making plans to take over Southam Newspapers, shut down Pacific Press and replace all the workers with non-union employees.

Both papers have stated they "won't dignify the rumor with any comment."

Naturalists will build new trail

LANGLEY - The Langley Field Naturalists' Society have secured $73,621 from the Environmental Partners Fund of the federal government to build a trail which will protect one of the environmentally important areas in Langley. The Field Naturalists' application met the funding requirements: i.e. an environmentally sound project involving participation of community organizations, business and municipal government. The basic elements of the project include building a shared trail along the 4 Ave. right-of-way between 224 St. and 232 St., fencing the designated park area, and completion of two other stream crossings which complete links in the Community Connecting Trail System.

This site, first identified by the Federation of B.C. Naturalists in 1991 as ranking among the most environmentally important sites in the Lower Mainland, was subsequently listed as an environmentally sensitive area by the Westwater Research Centre at UBC. The Naturalists found it to have an unusual diversity of plant and animal life. For example, of 115 bird species sighted here, 62 use the area for nesting; of 43 wildflower species, three are designated rare. The Westwater Group found that this area overlaid a highly sensitive aquifer and earthquake sensitive materials.

In 1992 the Township of Langley Engineering Department proposed using the land as a gravel pit. (Site 19) The area residents, supported by organizations such as the Langley Field Naturalists, were able to convince the Council that this property would be much more valuable to the citizens of Langley as a park and a motion to this effect was passed by Council in September of 1992. During the winter, the Langley Field Naturalists, after consultation with various community groups, sent an application to the Environmental Partners Fund for joint funding to build a trail and secure the park. Donations of labour, cash and materials to match the EPF grant have been promised from the South Langley Way of Life Committee, Langley Field Naturalists, Back Country Horsemen, Fraser Valley Cadora, Campbell Valley Equestrian Society, Langley Cyclists and various individuals. The Township of Langley, through their Community Connections Project, is a major participant.

Langley Field Naturalists are presently receiving donations of cash and materials as well as organizing volunteers into working groups. Any interested participants are invited to phone Irene Pearce at 530-8941 or Gail Wool at 530-6458.

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Open letter to the parents in Langley:

Two and one half months ago Langley teachers voted **not** to strike At that time, we counted on the good will of the Langley School Trustees to help us reach a settlement. Unfortunately, this was not the case. Two days after that vote, the Trustees' negotiator told us that bargaining was at an end.

As a result, teachers changed their position. On Tuesday, April 27, 1993, they voted in **favor** of a strike.

Langley teachers have been without a signed collective agreement since June 30, 1992. This itself is one of the issues. Over the course of this past year, the majority of School Boards have reached settlements with their teachers. We cannot understand the reluctance of Langley Trustees to settle.

Service to students is a major issue. Many students in Langley schools are without the services of:

- teacher-librarians
- learning assistant teachers
- counsellors
- speech and language therapists
- psychologists

Teachers **must negotiate** a staffing formula to ensure that students are guaranteed the services they need year after year.

Support for students with special needs is another major issue. Students with special needs are now integrated into regular classes. Placement in a regular class may benefit these students but **support must be available**. Teachers with training in special education must be available to design instructional programs for these students. As well, the support may be an assistant to perform required medical procedures for the student. It may be an interpreter who can translate into sign language or a language other than English. It may be a child care or social worker who can deal with behavioral or emotional disorders. It may be special equipment and learning materials. Teachers **must negotiate** integration procedures that put these supports in place for the students prior to placement.

Class size still remains an issue. Smaller class sizes benefit all students. Classes must be smaller when students with special needs are integrated. Classes must be smaller when there is concern about safety. Teachers **must negotiate** guaranteed class size limits.

Many outstanding items are not cost items. They are items addressing fairness in personnel practices.

The Ministry of Education sends the district $5,200 per student. But the district allocates only $3,600 per student to the schools. This is less than 70% of what is available. How is the rest of the money allocated?

The Minister of Education, Anita Hagen, has sent the Trustees a letter asking that they move financial resources from administration to ***"directly support the needs of students."*** Teachers agree.

Through negotiations with the Trustees and in many of the provisions in our collective agreement, we want to ensure that **students are the first priority.** We think the community will agree.

On April 29, the School Trustees called for a government mediator. The Langley Teachers willingly accept mediation on the understanding that the board wants a settlement. We hope that the Trustees are willing to accept the improved standards that have been negotiated throughout the province for teachers and students. We are counting on a quick resolution.

It is our intent to continue instruction for as long as possible; however, we are firm when we say we need a collective agreement. We want a secure start for the new school year.

All of us are depending on the Trustees' willingness to negotiate in good faith.

Sincerely,

Diane Gorton, President,
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Please contact me at 533-1618 for furthur information.

Disableds demand their rights

ALDERGROVE - A radical disabled organization is promoting a nationwide disabled rights protest that hopes to blockade traffic along the entire length of the Trans Canada Highway at noon on June 15.

The Canadian Disabled Freedom Movement offers no names or addresses in its two-page "news bulletin", a copy of which arrived on The Star's desk, Tuesday.

They hope to get 5-million Canadians on the road, in at least 2,000 places for a two-hour period "unless police intervene - we leave peacefully." It also called for "shock therapy for uncaring federal and provincial governments to hasten legislation and reforms to eliminate discrimination and other barriers to the disabled" and they have suggested other events and placards and pamphlets be undertaken to coincide with the protest.

The group says their frustration lies in the fact that government statistics show that 80 percent of disabled are unemployed and of the rest who do work, 63 percent earn less than $10,000 per year. There are 4.5-million Canadians with a disability. The group calls for a "fair employment tax" on businesses with 10 or more employees, which rates would drop as the disabled unemployment levels drop.

Chisholm wants day for families

VICTORIA - The Liberal MLA for Chilliwack, Bob Chisholm has introduced a private member's bill in the Legislature to establish "Family Day" in British Columbia.

"Our society is changing rapidly and the family is facing more and different pressures than ever before," said Chisholm. "Rising crime rates, juvenile delinquency and financial obligations are detracting from quality family time. I believe we must recognize the importance of family life and the family unit, regardless of how that unit is defined."

Chisholm said dedicating a special day in celebration of the family would increase awareness of the family as the foundation on which all other societal structures are built. "Today's family may take many different looks, but each and every family is a vital building-block to a thriving society."

"Our pioneers built this province on the values of home and kinship, and as we try to keep pace with modern society, we often forget about those foundations. Communities across British Columbia would benefit by making 'Family Day' a part of their future," said Chisholm.

Chisholm pointed out that Alberta has passed a similar act, and it has proven to have a positive impact on the quality of life in Alberta.

Is new law undermining the family?

LANGLEY - The province's new Infants Act is being challenged in B.C. Supreme Court by a citizens' group which believes that the legislation undermines families.

The Citizen's Research Institute believes that amendments to the act are in violation of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Spokespersons said that Section 16 of the act is unenforceable, unconstitutional and also violates the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Plaintiffs have argued that the act does not consider the parents' concerns, does not give health care workers the right to refuse a child treatment until the parent has been consulted, and it presumes that children are capable of understanding the nature, consequences, risks and benefits of health care.

Hearings are scheduled for May 6 and 7 in the case. Defendants are the Attorney General, the Ministry of the Attorney General and the Province of B.C.

Plaintiffs named are 26 members of the community, including Surrey school trustee and Christian Heritage Party leader, Heather Stilwell. The Citizen's Research Institute is a volunteer operated group based in Langley.

Trustees safeguard system, says BCHA

VANCOUVER - Trustees are essential safeguards to the health care system, and carry the ultimate responsibility for their facilities and agencies. They are accountable to many groups, especially the community and patients and clients they serve.

This message was carried by speakers at the British Columbia Health Association's annual general meeting, April 29.

Outgoing BCHA board chairperson Ken Jaggard of Penticton and incoming chairperson Anne Ardiel of Victoria said they express support of modern trusteeship, in view of recent carping by some critics following rejection of the labour accord by a number of hospital boards.

BCHA president Herman Crewson says that BCHA is deeply involved in the whole overview of trusteeship. "We provide educational sessions, and advisory and consultation services. Trustees are the backbone of not only our association but of the health system in B.C. They are the check and balance of our system serving the public interest."

He says many trustees of member facilities feel they have been unjustifiably attacked because they exercised their democratic process, similar to the process for any membership-driven organization.

"Volunteer, unpaid trustees in health care contribute at least $38-million a year in time, effort and expertise in the operation of our health care system," says Crewson.

"Most trustees are well known community representatives. And most boards are a mix of such representatives who may be appointed by the provincial government, or regional districts or municipalities, or elected through societies," he adds, and continues:

"Trustees are the conscience of the health system. They are legally and morally responsible for all services, for the effect and efficient operation of their facility, and they have fiscal responsibility to the government and to the public. They probably have more accountability than most participants in the public sector."

Residents asked to allocate tax dollars

BURNABY - Greater Vancouver residents should help regional government shape the future of the region by telling Greater Vancouver Regional District directors where their money should be spent, says chair Gordon Campbell.

Speaking at the GVRD board meeting, April 30, Campbell urged directors and the public to attend and participate in what will be the largest public consultation meeting ever held in B.C.

On May 15 the GVRD will host the Critical Choices Consultation, a series of six simultaneous public meetings around the region that will be linked by video and a live cable feed. Key issues will be discussed, including our burdened transportation networks, air quality, drinking water quality, parks, and the management of our garbage and sewage disposal systems. In total the GVRD's Long Range Plan calls for expenditures of $2.8-billion over the next seven years.

Residents who want to help guide decisions that will effect generations to come are encouraged to register for this important event by calling 436-6954.

VIEW FROM HOSPITAL HILL

Hi-tech surgery boon to patients

LANGLEY - A recent T.V. show about the latest idea of using laparoscopic surgery for treatment of brain tumours served as a reminder that it's a little over a year since Langley Memorial Hospital's new laparoscopic equipment was put into service. This prompted the idea of an update on how effectively the equipment is working and whether physicians, staff and patients are happy with the result.

Dr. Don Shirley, Chief of Surgery for LMH and one of three surgeons trained in the use of the hi-tech equipment, was very willing to take time to report on the success of the new equipment and in particular the laparascopic cholestectomies which are the equipment's prime use at LMH.

"The laparoscope allows us to remove a diseased gall bladder, without the large incision, pain and long recovery time patients experienced in the past. The laparoscope, inserted through one small incision in the abdomen, gives us a TV image of the patient's gall bladder, and other fine instruments inserted through other small incisions in the abdominal wall are used to remove it", Dr. Shirley explains.

"Because the LMH Auxiliaries made the funds available to purchase this equipment, we were able to obtain the equipment and offer the service to our community a full year earlier than we thought possible" explained Dr. Shirley. "It has certainly proven its success in the eighteen months since we started using it."

Asked about the most satisfying aspect of this new service, Dr. Shirley responds: "It's still quite amazing to me the speed with which patients recover from their surgery - it's just so dramatic. Patients who have this procedure leave hospital within a day or two and require no more than a week to recover before resuming their normal lifestyle. Compare this to the 5 to 7 days in hospital as well as six or eight weeks at home with the traditional surgery."

Manny Dela Cruz, R.N., General Surgery, echoes Dr. Shirley's remarks. "It's the lack of pain for the patients which is so noticeable to me. When patients have major incisions made in the muscles of their abdomen, the pain afterwards is severe and can last for a number of days. With laparoscopic procedures, pain is almost non-existent, which plays a large part in their speedy recovery".

New Laparoscopic procedures are continually being developed and Dr. Shirley and his colleagues expect to implement some of these at LMH in the future. These include hernia repairs and bowel surgery. "As these laparoscopic techniques find broader applications, fewer surgeries will be carried out by the traditional approach," says Dr. Shirley.

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Brokop at centre stage

By KURT LANGMANN

American Music Club may sound like a mild and innocuous name for a band, but the San Francisco based quintet proved they are anything but, in their show at Vancouver East Cultural Centre last Thursday evening.

The band, drums, bass, guitar and pedal steel, provide textures and atmosphere as opposed to the more traditional kinds of sounds the lineup might imply. And singer/guitarist Mark Eitzel doesn't really sing, at least not in the conventional form; it's more a primal, angst-driven howl.

Some have compared Eitzel to Van Morrison, but I fail to see any connection. Rolling Stone magazine calls it the "hot" band of the year but they leave me cold. I much admired the band's ability to create "soundscapes" rather than the usual fare one expects, but Eitzel is a problem.

Eitzel's pithy between-song patter reveals an obnoxious, egocentric buffoon, totally unlike the cerebral character of Van Morrison. Eitzel told us he dared to be unpolitically correct in his disdain for late Queen singer Freddy Mercury -- to paraphrase, Mercury died of AIDS but he was still a terrible singer -- to which I can only reply, who really cares what Eitzel or anyone else thinks of him? Perhaps it had something to do with the name of AMC's new album, also called Mercury. We'll never know, but again, who really cares?

Lisa Brokop, a delightful 19 year old from Surrey, has lots to cheer about these days. First off, she was signed to a recording contract with Nashville's Liberty Records (the division of Capitol-EMI that also has Garth Brooks and Tanya Tucker on their roster) and she's heading down to do sessions with legendary producer Jerry Crutchfield.

As if that's not enough to put a grin on her pleasing visage, her movie debut comes to the silver screen this month. Harmony Cats was filmed in the Vancouver area under director Sandy Wilson (My American Cousin), and features Brokop as a young country singer (talk about typecasting) who overcomes her shyness to take centre stage with her dad's band. Her father is played by veteran local bluesman, Jim Byrnes (also known for his role on Wise Guy) and Kim Coates plays a classical violinist who loses his symphony job because of the recession. To keep food on his plate Coates becomes a bass player with Byrnes' band, and Brokop helps him make the transition by taking him shopping for his first pair of cowboy boots.

Byrnes said, "What I thought was important was they had a musician as opposed to getting an actress and faking the singing. She comes through very fresh."

It's described as a romantic comedy, a road movie, a love story and an ode to country music all rolled into one. Brokop also sings six of the songs on the soundtrack. Over the past couple years that I've come to know Brokop I've been impressed with both her talent and the thought and work that her family has put into her career. They've been protective stage parents, but also very realistic and never pushed her too hard, and it looks like the payoff is now within reach. The movie opens this week at Famous Players theatres and should prove to be worth your time and money. After her recording sessions are completed she will be doing a summer concert tour.

Saturday, May 15 offers two musical options: Ranch Romance with Tumbleweed at Abbey Arts Centre or Lennie Gallant at Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Ranch Romance will be debuting material from their upcoming third album, Flip City, along with favorites from the Western Dream and Blue Blazes albums. Fiddler Barbara "Babs" Lamb is a real fireball in concert and she's also got a new solo album out called, appropriately, Fiddle Fatale. Singer Jo Miller has a fine sound, too.

Lennie Gallant is a Nova Scotian folkie with a fine album

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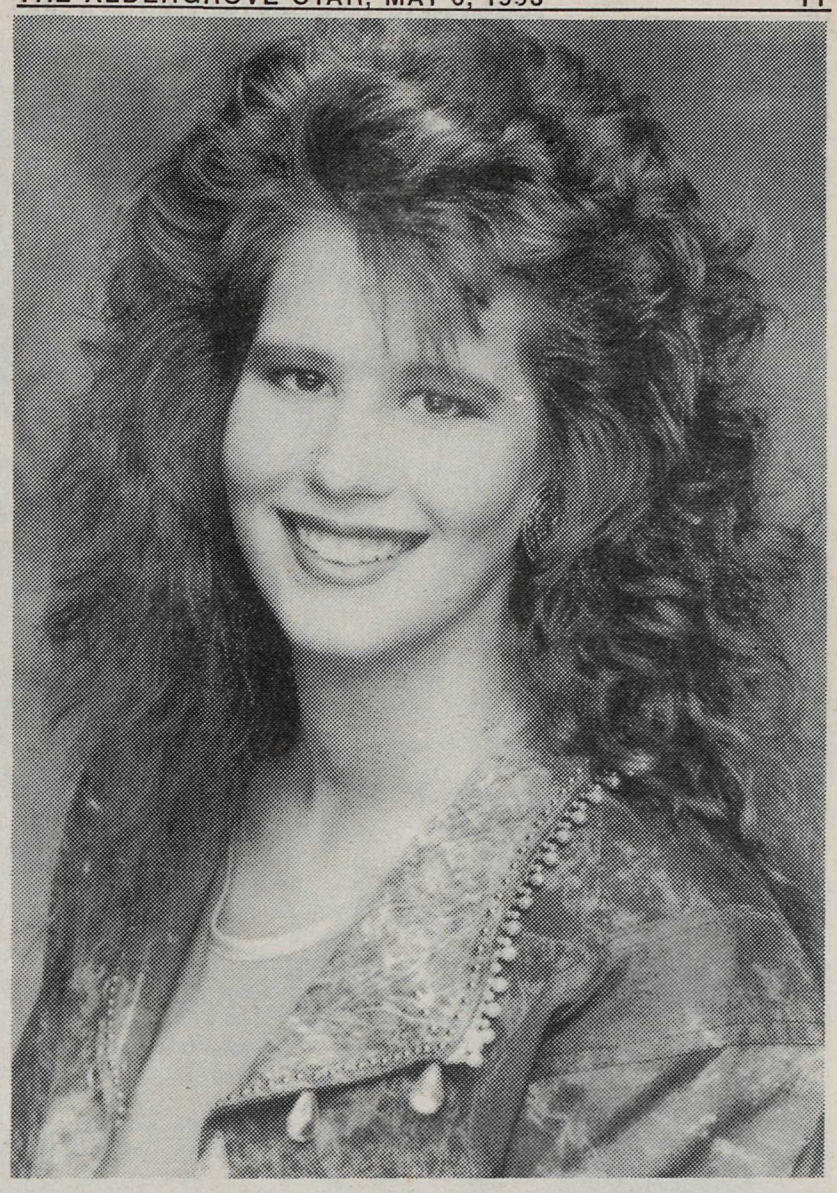

Lisa Brokop

'Dean' of Nashville visits Vancouver

VANCOUVER - The fifth annual Country Music Conference, presented by the BC Country Music Association, plays host to one of Nashville's greatest and most prolific songwriters. Dubbed the "Irving Berlin of Country", Harlan Howard has seen more than 100 of his songs hit the Top 10. He has provided chart-toppers for Patsy Cline, Ricky Van Shelton, Buck Owens, The Judds, Rodney Crowell, Pam Tillis, Reba McEntire and Conway Twitty.

Even after being inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame, Harlan Howard still continues to write. "Songwriting is both my living and my pleasure, so I'm a happy man." Howard also owns a small publishing company and will bring his expertise and creativity to the conference.

Country Music Conference '93 will be held June 18 to June 20 at The Richmond Inn, 7551 Westminster Highway, Richmond, B.C. Delegate passes are available at the BCCMA office, 876-4110.

Choral fest for seniors

By PAT PROZESKY

ALDERGROVE - The 11th annual Seniors Choral Festival will be held Thursday, May 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Mountainview Alliance Church, 7640 - 200 Street, Langley, hosted this year by the Rainbow Choir.

In addition to the Rainbow Choir, the Aldergrove Choral Group, Brookswood Singing Seniors and Abbotsford Happy Gang will be participating. Each group will perform individually and then form a mass choir to close what promises to be a most enjoyable evening of music.

Featured soloist will be Joan Danby, who is always a delight to hear.

An evening not to be missed! Come early and enjoy! Admission by donation.

Symphonies at Massey

NEW WESTMINSTER - Karen Wong is the piano soloist with New Westminster Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, May 16 at 2 p.m. at Massey Theatre. The program included Beethoven's Emperor Concerto and Schumann's first Symphony as well as works by Elgar and Wagner. Admission is by donation.

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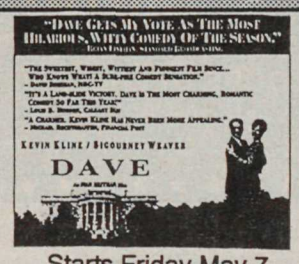

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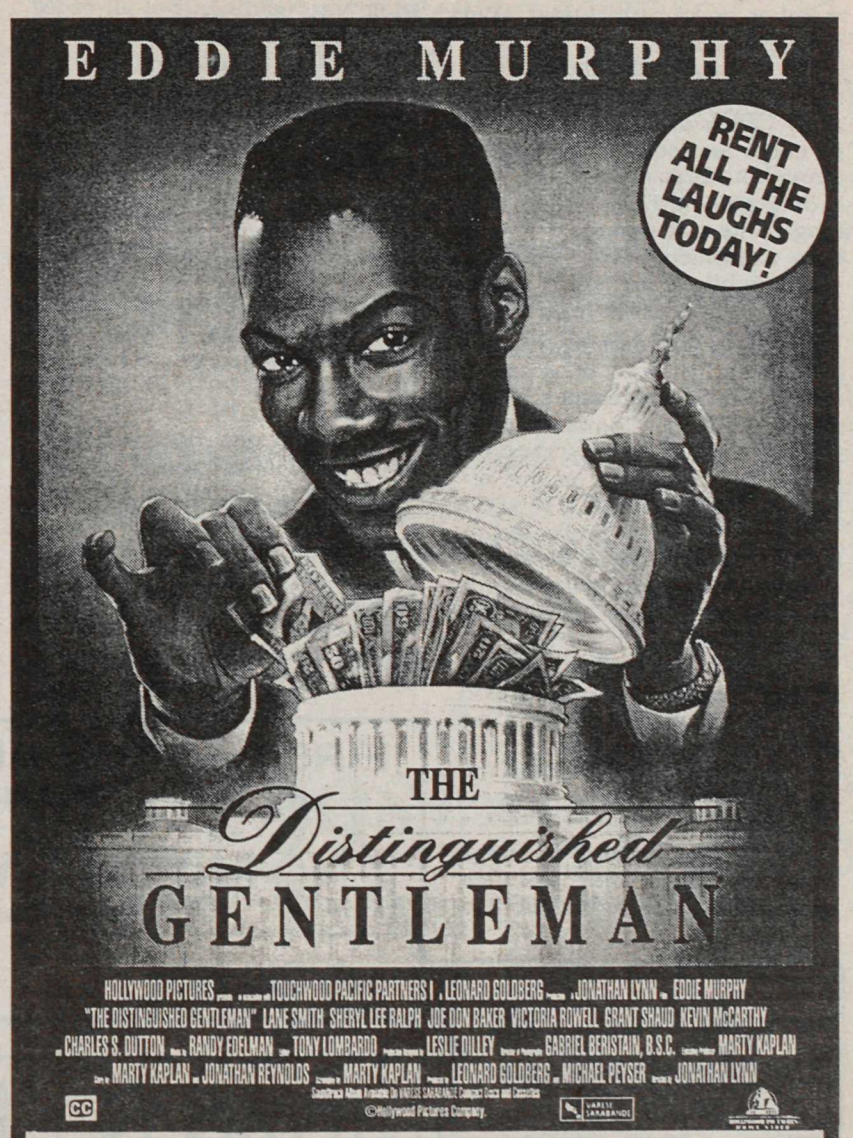

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The Aldergrove RCSCC marching brass band participated in the commemoration service for the Battle of the Atlantic, held Sunday at CFS Aldergrove. The cadets will also perform in competition this Saturday at CFB Chilliwack.
-Kurt Langmann photo

Music West brings best here

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called Believing In Better. This collection of outstanding songs includes his tribute to the laidoff workers of the Sydney steelmills, Man Of Steel (all royalties from the song and the powerful video go to a support group for the unemployed steelworkers). Naturally, he has strong Celtic influences in his music but he also includes the likes of Bob Dylan and Gordon Lightfoot as his favorites.

The Music West conference and festival kicks off May 6 and runs through Sunday at Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre. A score of other venues will also play host to over 200 performers over the four days.

The convention centre plays host to the seminars and trade show aspect. There will be sessions on the music business, songwriting and advanced guitar instruction with some of the biggest players in the biz. For information on this call the office at 684-9338.

The festival aspect is an unprecedented bargain, as there's a choice of buying tickets for the individual shows or a $30 wristband gets you into any or all of the shows. The only limit is the venue capacity, so get there early. The wristbands are at Ticketmaster.

Shows include: Sons of Freedom, Pure, 13 Engines and Rail TEC, May 7 at the Vogue; Metal Madness, May 7 at New York Theatre; Kashtin and Waltons, May 7 at Commodore; Kevin Welch and Cassandra Vasik, May 7 at 86 Street (Vasik also plays Wild Pony, Burnaby, the night before); Beat Farmers, Jr. Gone Wild, Rattled Roosters and Last Wild Sons, May 8 at Commodore; Malhavoc, JFA, MDC and The Smalls, May 8 at New York Theatre; Maestro Fresh Wes and Kish, May 8 at 86 Street; 808state, Meat Beat Manifesto and Supreme Love Gods, May 9 at Commodore.

New concert news includes 10,000 Maniacs, May 22 at Vogue Theatre; Spin Doctors, Soul Asylum and Screaming Trees, August 17 at Coliseum Concert Bowl; Quireboys, June 4 at Commodore; Paul Rodgers band, May 14 at Commodore; Lollapalooza '93 with Primus, Alice In Chains, Dinosaur Jr. and more, June 18 at UBC Thunderbird Stadium; Sloan, May 14 at Town Pump; Lyle Mays Quartet, May 21 at VECC; Snow, June 15 at 86 Street Music Hall; Blues Traveller, May 13 at Commodore.

The sixth annual Granville Island Bluegrass Festival runs all month long with special appearances on the next three weekends. It's all free and great for the family.

Songwriters won't want to miss an unusual event, In Their Own Words, Saturday, May 29 at Discovery Theatre. Hosted by Province columnist Tom Harrison, the guests who'll talk (and sing) about the craft include Johnny Clegg, David Baerwald, Lisa Germano, Freedy Johnston and Michael Barabas. Ticketmaster.

Marching bands to compete at Chilliwack

CHILLIWACK - They will bring their trombones, bagpipes, coronets, glockenspiels, cymbals, drums and more. Over 700 young musicians will compete Saturday, May 8 in the annual Strathcona Trust Cadet Band Competition, including Aldergrove's #169 18-member brass band under Able Cadet McKim.

The musicians are members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, Army Cadets and Air Cadets from 35 corps and squadrons located throughout British Columbia. The cadets will perform in the day long contest at Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack.

The public is invited to attend any part of the event from 8 a.m. The awards parade and ceremony will end the day at approximately 7 p.m. Lieutenant Colonel Edward Fitch, Commandant, Canadian Forces School of Military engineering is the reviewing officer.

Trophies will be presented to the best military band, drum and trumpet band, and pipe band. There is also an award for the best drum major.

Captain Tenna Trick is the Pacific Regional Cadet Music Advisor from Cadet Training Division in Victoria. She emphasized that one of the aims of the cadet organization is active good citizenship.

"We're very proud of these young musicians. They take their music seriously and work hard at it. Sharing their talent in a competition like this allows them to participate with their peers and create lasting friendships through their music. Everyone of them is a winner." said Trick.

Band and music training is a major part of the cadet training program. Nearly half of all cadet units have bands and many of the young musicians play in school and community bands and many of the young musicians play in school and community bands as well as at their cadet unit. The Canadian Cadet Organization is a national coed youth program sponsored by the Army Cadet, Air Cadet and Navy League of Canada in partnership with the Canadian Forces. More than 5,000 teenagers are enrolled in 117 cadet units in British Columbia.

The Strathcona Trust is a legacy of Lord Strathcona, Donald Alexander Smith, a former Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company and Canadian High Commissioner in London, England at the turn of the century. The Trust provides funds to recognize excellence in young people across Canada.

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Harassment

LANGLEY - Sexual harassment in the workplace is the issue of the People's Law School's free law class on Thursday, June 3, 7 to 9 p.m. at Langley Secondary School, 21405-56 Avenue.

The class will cover the history and current issues of the topic, and the instructor will discuss what constitutes harassment and the legislation relevant to it. Class size is limited, and preregistration to 533-4227 is required.

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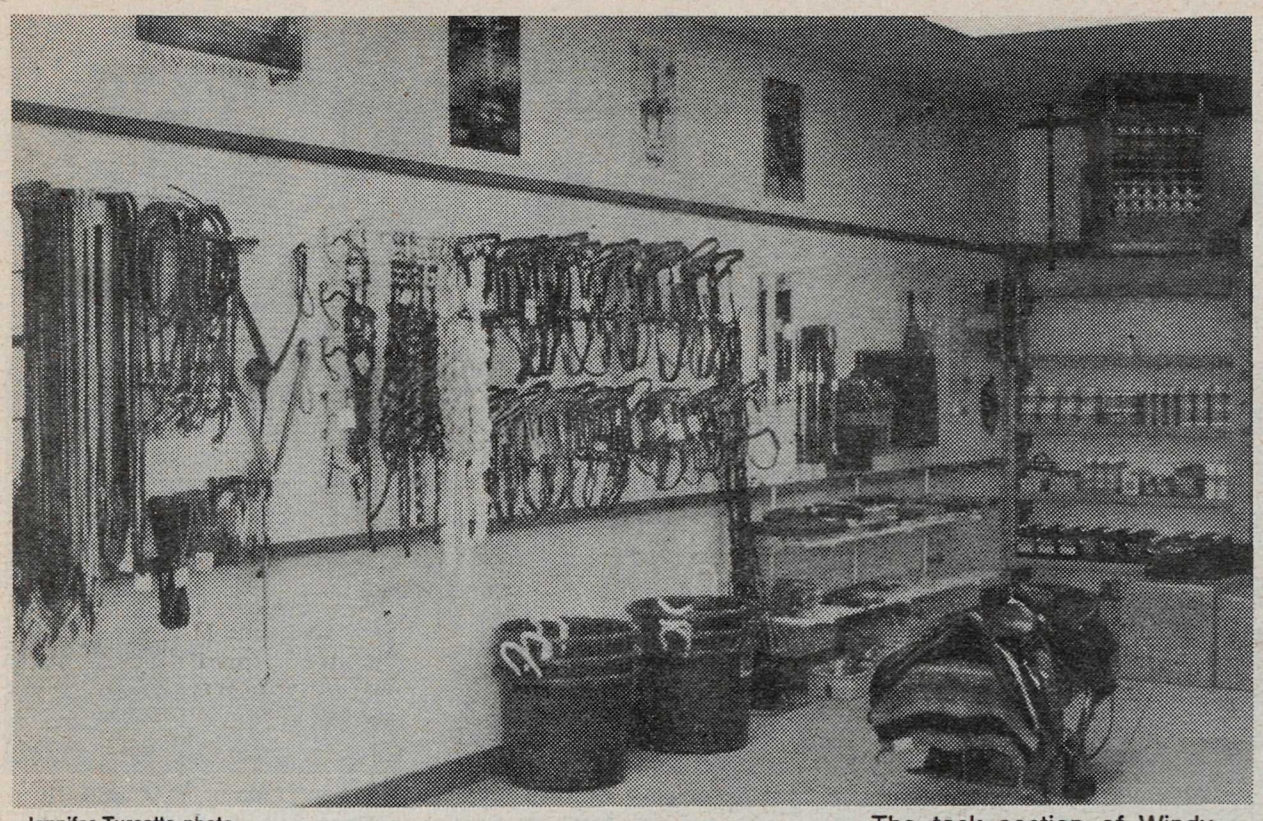

-Jennifer Turcotte photo

The tack section of Windy Creek Tack & Apparel, newly opened in Aldergrove. Sisters Elaine Wharrey and Corina Hayhurst invite you to come in and lasso a bargain today.

Busy week for Legionaires

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - This is a very busy week for the Aldergrove Legion.

Thursday night our band for your dancing pleasure is 'Sentimental Journey'. The band for the rest of the weekend is '32nd Avenue'. Dancing on the weekend is Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Friday is the night that the Ladies Auxiliary host their monthly Smorgasbord. Dinner starts at 5:30 and it is pasta night. This is open to the public and all are invited.

Saturday afternoon is our famous meat draw. The draws start at 2:20 and go every 20 minutes until 5 p.m. The kitchen is also open during this event with burgers, fries, and soup of the day. Saturday afternoon is always enjoyable if you spend it at the branch. You might even bring home supper from the meat draw.

Sunday is an action packed day this week. We start off with a Mothers Day Pancake Breakfast in the hall. This event is open to the public and all are invited to take Mom out for a great breakfast. It starts at 9 a.m. and runs until noon. The price is $3. for adults, $1.50 for children 6-12, and under 5 free.

In the afternoon starting at 1 p.m. it is the Zone Fun day. Pool, horseshoes, crib, and euchre will be played by all members and guests from the branches in the zone. The kitchen will be opened in the afternoon from 3 to 5:30.

This hopes to be a successful day for the Aldergrove Legion. Please come out and show your support to the branch by being involved in the activities that your executive are providing. This is your branch.

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while she is nesting in there
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from that Cottonwood tree
and sweet is the sound
of that birds melody.
-by Frances Evanoff,
of Jubilee

Noseworthy visits Langley

LANGLEY - Don Bryan and Noseworthy with Peter Luongo and the Langley Ukulele Ensemble will be performing at Evergreen Hall Wednesday, May 19.

"I am extremely proud to announce on behalf of my office and the City of Langley, that these entertainers have offered, free of charge, to perform for the seniors of Langley", said Mayor Joe Lopushinsky.

"The North American renown Ukulele Ensemble needs no introduction to their hometown of Langley. The world class ventriloquist Don Bryan along with his puppet Noseworthy are most welcome in Langley City", the Mayor said.

Having travelled to many parts of the world, Don Bryan has been identified by Alan Thicke as, "Canada's finest ventriloquist".

The free show for the seniors of Langley will be held at Evergreen Hall, behind the apartment block, at 20355 - 54 Avenue in the Rainbow Lodge complex. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. sharp. The show will conclude at approximately 9 p.m.

"Ladies and gentlemen, Don Bryan and Peter Luongo have made this free show available to you because of their respect for seniors in our communities", said the Mayor.

"I will be acting as your Master of Ceremonies and invite all our seniors and empty nesters to come out and enjoy the show."

Jets not the only losers

By PAT PROZESKY

ALDERGROVE - The Winnipeg Jets were not the only losers to the Canucks last Thursday evening...the Aldergrove Choral Group's Whist Party also took it on the chin! Many of the regulars must have stayed home to watch the hockey game as only five tables were filled. But it was an enjoyable evening regardless.

Maudie and Hughie MacPherson repeated an earlier performance by emerging as first prize winners. Second prizes were won by Yvette Lacelles and Jean Coffin. The hidden score prizes went to Mary Sanderson and Prowse Yeo.

The last Whist Party for the season will be held Thursday, May 27, 7:30 p.m.; everyone welcome.

Langley Arts events

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 8: The 2nd annual Multi-Cultural Festival, Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sundel Square, 20216 Fraser Hwy, Langley. Two ethnic fashion shows, 11:45 a.m. & 2:45 p.m. Ethnic foods, 12 noon-2 p.m. Ethnic singers, dancers and displays. Sponsored by the Langley Education Centre Secondary.

May 8: Historic Steveston Bus tour, Sat., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Visit the Britannia Ship Yard, Gulf of Georgia Cannery National Historic Site as well as the waterfronts & boardwalks of Steveston. The Ship yard is now a provincial historical site and a national heritage site. Lunch is on your own. Wear comfortable shoes. The bus leaves the Langley Centennial Museum at 9 a.m. & the Langley Centennial Library at 9:20 a.m. Fee: $15/person. Payment deadline is April 24/93. Pre-register at 888-3922.

May 8: Langley Community Music School Presents "The Tuning of the World", Sat., 8 p.m. LCMS Recital Room, 4899 - 207 St. Murray Schafer's 60th Birthday.

May 8: "Getting the Love You Want" Workshop, Sat., 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Langley Family Services, 5339-207 St. Fee: $30/person. To register call 534-7921.

May 8: Volya Ukrainian Dance Society's Year End Banquet & Dance, Sat. Ft. Langley Community Hall. The Volya Dancers will perform, summing up all the choreography they have learned.

May 9: "Flying Colours" Opening- Contemporary Chinese Artifacts Collection, Sun., 2-4 p.m., Langley Cent. Museum & NEC, 9135 King St., Ft. Langley. Official opening by the Consulate General's Office of the Peoples Republic of China. Light refreshments (ethnic). Admission by donation. Kites, opera masks, dolls in court dress costumes, tapestries, fans & Ching Dynasty textiles. Exhibit continues to June 13/93.

May 12: Langley Fine Arts School Final Secondary Music Concert: Wed., 7 p.m., 9096 Trattle St., Ft. Langley.

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.

Gondoliers sail to Surrey

SURREY - The well known Fraser Valley Gilbert and Sullivan Society is currently in its 11th season. Audiences will be delighted to see this year's Gilbert and Sullivan production, The Gondoliers.

The Gondoliers contains some of the funniest dialogue and the most beautiful music written by Sir W.S. Gilbert and Sir A. Sullivan. Complete with scenes of dashing Venetian gondoliers and their beautiful contadine, stunning costumes and sets, plus a 19 piece orchestra, The Gondoliers is enjoyable light entertainment from beginning to end. The plot revolves around a king who, as a baby, was switched for one of two possible baby gondoliers, but nobody remembers which. Now that the gondoliers are grown up, everyone wants to figure out which is the real king. The situations they get into are hilarious.

Artistic director Rick Harmon, music director Gary McGill, the group's resident choreographer Carol Seitz, and producer Janel Young have put together a very talented cast for The Gondoliers.

The Gondoliers is presented May 27, 28, 29 and June 2, 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 30 at 2 p.m. at the Surrey Arts Centre Theatre, 88th Ave. and King George Highway. To order tickets for this production, phone 596-1515. Box office hours are from 1 - 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and 12 - 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Businesses help communities pitch-in

LANGLEY - May 3 to 9 is Pitch-In Week, an annual effort to encourage people to clean up the community.

The Overwaitea Food Group is a proud sponsor of this program, and each year store personnel get involved with members of their community to make a difference in their neighbourhood.

"Pitch-In Week is a special project for us at Overwaitea because it gets us all actively involved in changing the world around us," explains Dennis Kinsey, manager of environmental concerns.

"Projects our employees get involved in during Pitch-In Week range from simply cleaning up the area around our stores, to reclaiming a four acre site and turning it into a usable family park," adds Kinsey.

"A special project occurring this year will involve the planting of 500 seedlings in a designated area in Langley with the help of volunteer Junior Forest Wardens from the Forest Alliance of B.C.," says Kinsey. "Some other projects that will be undertaken include the planting of trees on Munson Mountain in Penticton with the help of students from Uplands School, and the cleaning of a section of highway with the Lions Club in Sparwood."

To find out about the special Pitch-In projects occurring in your community, contact the recycling clerk or store manager at your local Overwaitea or Save-On-Foods store.

'Releaf' days in Surrey

SURREY - Recently designated the "City of Parks", the Surrey Parks and Recreation Commission has made a commitment to plant 200,000 trees by the year 2,000.

Last week was "Releaf Days" in Surrey (April 19 to 25) as part of Surrey's contribution to Earth Day 199tree. With the support of corporate citizen's, Van City Savings Credit Union, Surrey Metro Savings Credit Union, C.N. Rail, Cupe 402 and Tree Plan Canada, over 27,600 trees were purchased and planted by over 8,000 school children, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Surrey citizens in greenbelts, tot lots and Surrey parks.

Over the past three years of Releaf Days campaign a total of 74,000 trees have been put back into parks.

An Evening of Choral Music and Dance — last week at the Langley Fine Arts School. The senior dance majors perform to the accompaniment of the eighty-four voice Childrens' Chorus in an excerpt from Antonio Vivaldi's Gloria in D Major, R.V. 589, Et in terra pax hominbus. Choreography by Mauryne Allan and musical direction by David Brummitt. - photo Janet Blair

"Earth" – For the Beauty of the Earth — Danced and choreographed by Kim Beazely and Tracie Vickery. - photo Janet Blair

Socred bill would make 'empire' data accessible

VICTORIA - Taxpayers stand to lose the value of millions of dollars spent each year without better access to information about B.C.'s vast and growing Crown Corporation "Empire" according to Okanagan West Social Credit M.L.A. Cliff Serwa, author of Bill M209, the Crown Corporations Reporting Act.

"Taxpayers need to get a complete and consistent picture of the finances and activities of B.C.'s Crown Corporations if we're going to get good value for the vast amounts they spend each year," Serwa claims.

"The growing multi-billion dollar maze of off-budget government really concerns me. With the province hiding its deficit in giant slush funds, and buying up and into competitive businesses we may be taking the back road to socialism in this province, and that's a very scary prospect with the enormous power over resource wealth that's vested in the provincial cabinet.

"We simply can't afford the luxury of ignorance about these bodies. Reporting requirements exist, but they aren't consistent, and they're spread around among a number of statutes. No-one has developed consistent reporting standards which the public could use to really examine the effectiveness of particular Crown Corporations over time, or to make fair comparisons from one to the other.

"We can't get meaningful accountability without setting goal posts, and each year measuring how close or how far we are from reaching those very specific targets. What Bill M209 does is to provide for standardized reporting, and to give the Legislature's Finance, Crown Corporations and Government Services Committee the power to set mandatory reporting requirements.

"That can be very quickly translated in practice into measurable objectives to provide a standard for evaluating the activities of the province's Crown Corporations.

"What we spend is only half of the equation. Sometimes you have to dig for that information, but it's here. What we get or achieve for what we're spending is even more important - and that needs to be reflected in our legislation setting out reporting requirements for Crown Corporations," Serwa said. "The more government moves off budget, the longer flashlight we'll need to keep track of them."

Liberals pursue securities investigation

VICTORIA - The Liberal opposition will continue to pursue a ruling on insider trading from the B.C. Securities Commission, even though the Harcourt government has appointed the Honourable Mr. Justice Seaton to investigate the government's purchase of MacMillan Bloedel shares and the subsequent decision to allow logging in Clayoquot Sound.

The Liberals believe there needs to be a ruling on whether one arm of government can speculate on the shares of a public company, and benefit from the knowledge of a decision by cabinet on land use.

Liberal forestry critic Wilf Hurd filed a letter with the B.C. Securities Commission last week requesting such an investigation. "I have received confirmation from Securities Commission Chair Doug Hyndman, that the matter has been sent to staff for their consideration."

"Seaton's mandate excludes the investigation of the transaction of individual shares and shareholders. The public has a right to see a full disclosure of all share transactions of MacMillan Bloedel stock over the last two months."

Hurd stated that the terms of reference for Justice Seaton would appear to exempt a ruling on insider trading, as defined by the B.C. Securities Commission. "We believe the avenue with the B.C. Securities Commission must still be pursued."

"Although the Liberal Opposition welcomes the appointment of Mr. Seaton, we continue to believe that the Office of the Conflict of Interest Commissioner is the best process under which to assess the government's actions in the purchase of shares in MacMillan Bloedel."

Motorists asked to start seeing motorcycles

NORTH VANCOUVER - When you're riding a motorcycle, one of the greatest threats to your safety is the other vehicles sharing the road with you.

That's because about 70 percent of all motorcycle crashes involve another vehicle and, for motorcycle riders, the consequences of an accident are serious - three out of every four motorcycle crashes result in injury or death. In 1991, the most recent year for which figures are available, nearly 1,300 motorcyclists and their passengers were killed or injured.

A number of those two-vehicle crashes occur because the other driver failed to notice the motorcyclist and did something to violate the cyclist's right of way. A typical scenario involves a car or truck turning left at an intersection, directly into the path of a motorcyclist, so that there is little the cyclist can do to avoid a crash.

Since the return of warm weather brings legions of motorcyclists back onto the highways and roads of British Columbia, May has been designated as Motorcycle Awareness Month to remind other drivers to start watching for motorcycles.

There are several reasons why drivers fail to see motorcycles:

- Motorists are generally looking for other cars and trucks, not motorcycles.
- Motorcycles have smaller profiles than other vehicles on the road, making approaching motorcyclists more difficult to see.
- The smaller profile also makes it more difficult for motorists to estimate the distance and speed of an oncoming motorcycle.

However, for most drivers, the solution is simply greater awareness of the fact that they share the road with motorcyclists. After all, motorcycles aren't really that difficult to see when you expect them to be on the road with you.

Other drivers should also realize that a motorcyclist's riding pattern differs significantly from that of a car or truck. Traffic, weather and road conditions often require motorcyclists to respond differently than drivers of other vehicles, making their actions more difficult to predict.

Potholes, road debris, railway tracks or changes in the road surface can all make it necessary for the motorcyclist to suddenly change lane position. Wet road surfaces reduce motorcycle braking and affect handling. Strong gusts of wind can move motorcyclists across an entire lane. As a result, other motorists should expect cyclists to make sudden changes in position and direction and allow room in their driving for such actions.

Tax hikes, bigger deficit draw hostile response

VICTORIA - The opposition and the business community proved hostile to the NDP government's combination of public works and tax hikes, while public sector unions approved of Glen Clark's budget. Liberal opposition leader Fred Gingell had an explanation for the difference of opinion. He said Clark had "sold out to the big public sector unions," and as a result allowed expenditures to grow by six percent. Gingell also focused on the provincial debt, which includes the debt of crown corporations and independent agencies which borrow to build schools and municipal works. Noting that this would grow from $23-billion to $26-billion this year, Gingell expressed this as "$3,000 per family."

The private sector labor unions are not as happy about the budget as their brothers and sisters in the public sector unions.

Canadian fiscal crisis feared in near future

TORONTO - The national economy is back in the news, only this time it isn't with talk about a slow recovery.

Anything but a slow recovery.

Senior economists say they are extremely concerned that Canada may be facing a serious fiscal crisis in as little as two years if nothing is done to change the way the economy is being managed.

Lloyd Atkinson from the Bank of Montreal said the national debt is rising faster than the economy, and the biggest problem seems to be excess spending.

A CD Howe report indicated conditions for a crisis are increasing, to the point where Canada's ability to borrow money from foreign investors could 'vanish abruptly.'

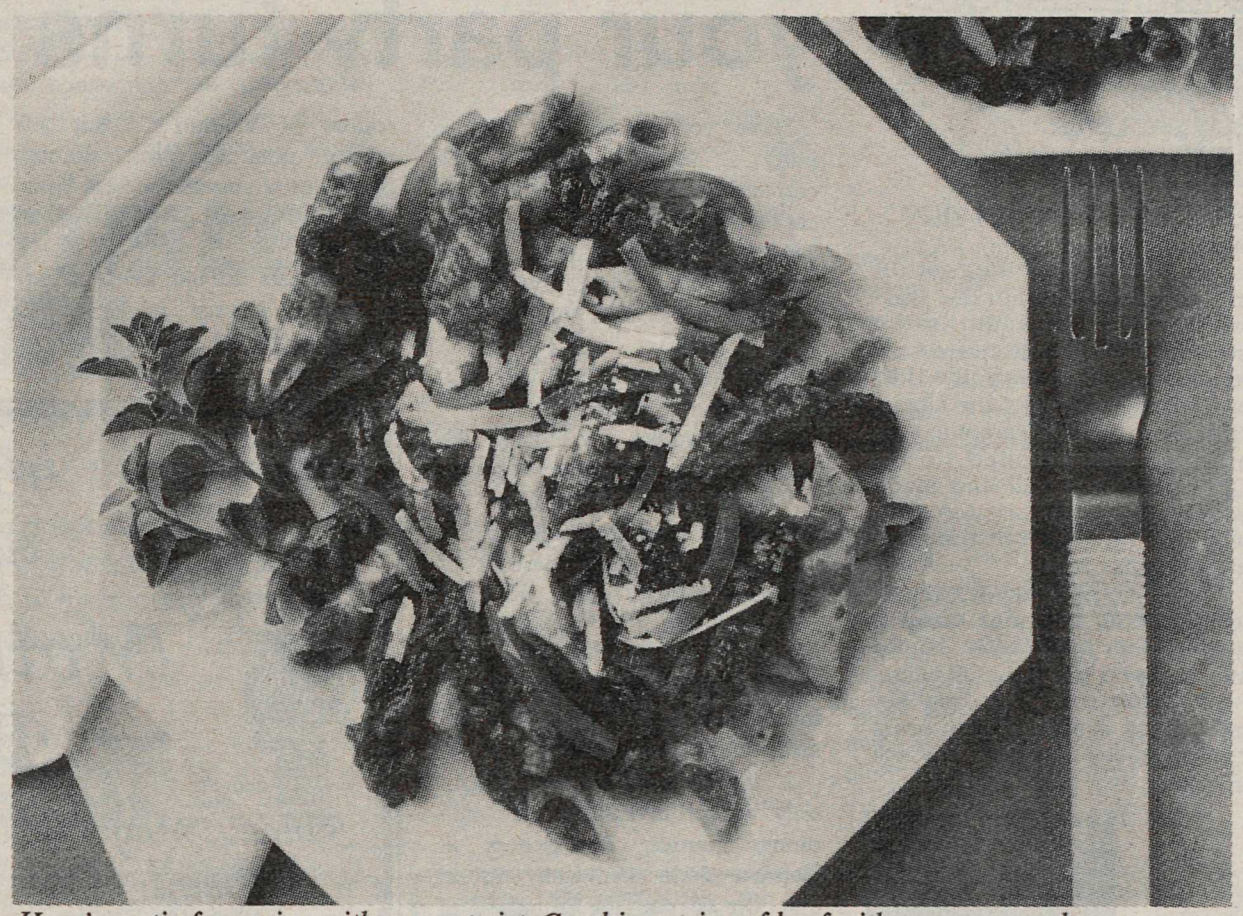
No one is able to agree on what the federal government should do about the problem, and federal finance minister Don Mazankowski appealed to the opposition parties for co-operation to deal with the situation.

Beef on the run for one... or two

To the harried parent, the life of a single conjures images of relaxed mealtimes in front of the T.V. or dining out in a favourite bistro. Not so. Today's young people rush from school, to work, to party with barely time to pick up their clothes. The career-oriented eat more at their desk than at home. As for the golden years, seniors pack their schedules so tightly you need an appointment to visit.

Introducing **"Beef on the Run for 1... or 2"**, a new consumer booklet from the Beef Information Centre. This 8-page, colour booklet contains quick and nutritious recipes which will serve one or two. In addition, many recipes have variations to reinforce their flexibility and inspire experimentation. Throughout the booklet are scattered tips and ideas on food storage, purchase and preparation.

Consumers can receive a copy of this booklet, free-of-charge, by sending their name and address to the Beef Information Centre, 590 Keele Street, Suite 422, Toronto, Ontario, M6N 3E3.



Here's a stir-fry recipe with a new twist. Combine strips of beef with tomatoes and pasta to make a quick, delicious meal for one.

Penne with Beef Strips

Toss beef strips and tomatoes with penne or rigatoni pasta for a fast, delicious dinner for one. To serve two, double the recipe.

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 10 minutes

3/4 cup (175 mL) penne or rigatoni pasta
1/4 lb (125 g) beef stir-fry strips or sirloin steak, cut in thin strips
1 tsp (5 mL) vegetable oil
1/2 clove garlic, minced
1 tbsp (15 mL) finely chopped onion
1/4 green pepper, cut in thin strips
1/2 tsp (2 mL) dried basil
1/2 tsp (2 mL) oregano or thyme
1 medium tomato, chopped
Freshly ground pepper
Grated Parmesan cheese

In a large pot of unsalted boiling water, cook pasta about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small skillet, stir-fry beef in hot oil, over high heat for 1 to 2 minutes. Add garlic, onion, green pepper and seasonings. Cook 2 minutes longer or until beef is no longer pink. Add tomato and cook 1 to 2 minutes or until hot.

Drain pasta and toss with beef mixture. Season to taste with freshly ground pepper, and garnish with freshly ground Parmesan cheese, and serve with raw veggie sticks.

Yield: 1 serving

Beef Divan for Two

Cooked roast beef slices and a microwave oven combine for a winning mealtime strategy.

Preparation Time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 6 minutes

12 spears broccoli, cut 2" (5 cm) long
6 thin slices cooked roast beef
1/2 pkg Hollandaise or Bernaise sauce, prepared according to directions

Microwave broccoli, covered, at High (100%) 2 to 3 minutes or until tender crisp.

Wrap each slice of beef around 2 spears of broccoli and arrange in single layer in microwave-safe dish.

Pour sauce evenly over beef rolls. Sprinkle with paprika and microwave, uncovered, at Medium-High (70%) 3 minutes or until hot.

Yield: 2 servings

Variation 1: A basic white sauce recipe (1/2 cup/125 mL) to which mozzarella cheese has been added can be used in place of Hollandaise sauce.

Variation 2: Substitute 12 cooked or canned asparagus spears for broccoli and use 1/2 cup (125 mL) bottled Hollandaise or Bernaise sauce. If desired, garnish with canned or frozen shrimp.

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Liberals want education as essential service

VICTORIA - Liberal labour critic Gary Farrell-Collins called on the Harcourt government to immediately take action to make education an essential service.

"The NDP blew it on Bill 84, the new Labour Code, by eliminating education as an essential service," said Farrell-Collins. "Now they can rectify that by amending Bill 84 or adopting the Official Opposition's private member's bill which deems education as an essential service."

Labour Minister Moe Sihota has sent the issue to the Labour Relations Board for a ruling after the North Vancouver Island school district asked for a ruling claiming the students' graduation was in danger due to a labour dispute.

"It's time the Minister got off his butt and dealt with this issue so the students caught in the middle of these disputes no longer take a beating like they have under the NDP," the Liberal critic said. "If the Harcourt government had listened to the Opposition last fall and made education an essential service it wouldn't find itself in the mess it's in today."

Farrell-Collins said sending it to the Labour Relations Board is just another stall tactic from a Minister who has done absolutely nothing over the last six months to deal with the worst education strife in this province in years.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

I have a friend (I'll call her Mary) who is an avid churchgoer and professes strongly that she is a good Christian. Every week a group of older girls get together for coffee, either at someone's house or in the mall. I have attended every one of these affairs since we started four years ago, but last week missed a meeting because of illness. At every gathering so far Mary has talked about the missing ladies and has gossiped away for an hour or more about the shortcomings of the missing person(s). Last week my ears were burning and I knew that Mary was talking about me! I asked another friend who was there and she confirmed what I had thought. How can a woman who says she is such a good Christian talk about other folk when they aren't there? For the most part she makes things up about them and because of their absence they cannot defend themselves. Should I confront Mary and make my feelings known or just forget going to the meetings? I like going because it gives me something to do once a week.

Signed: Millie.

Dear Millie,

Tell Mary that you are sick of her gossiping and you won't attend any more meetings if she doesn't stop. Remind her that she is not quite that good a Christian if she goes about slandering people who are not there. You might even consider holding your meetings without letting Mary know. Ask your friends how they feel about that. Mary will get the picture sooner or later. If she wants your company she will try to improve her very bad habit. Good luck.

Dear Annabelle,

After 53 years of marriage to the same man he is starting to bug me. He has discovered the taste of kippers and after all these years that is all he wants for breakfast. Yesterday I made him a boiled egg and when he saw it he hurled the toast dish across the room and our dog ate it all and was very sick afterwards. Do you think I should cater to his whim of having kippers every day or should I just put cereal on the table and he can like it or lump it? P.S. I can't abide the smell of kippers.

Signed: Flustered Florence.

Dear Florence,

Kippers, ooh ick. What you do is make your breakfast and take it out of your kitchen, then let your husband come in and cook his kippers. Hold on a little while longer and I'm sure his passion for kippers for breakfast will fade away. Just hope he doesn't get another craving, say for beluga caviar on melba toast.

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

How to entertain when your party turns "dull"

Have you been to a dinner party lately when the conversation hasn't switched to cholesterol, vitamins or some aspect of nutrition? Just so you're not left out of the conversation, here are some facts that most of your friends don't know. Besides, these hints will help you lead a healthier lifestyle.

1. If you're watching the baseball game and have a choice of munching on peanuts or unbuttered popcorn, pick up the popcorn. Only three percent of popcorn calories come from fat compared to 76 percent for peanuts. A cup of peanuts contains 80 calories. 32 cups of unbuttered popcorn provide the same number of calories.

2. If you want to lose weight only accept invitations for small dinner parties. Researchers at Georgia State University found that the larger the number of people at a meal, the more each person ate.

3. If you want your children to develop healthy eating habits, keep the TV turned off Saturday mornings. About 80 percent of the food commercials shown during children's programs push products of low nutritional value, mostly ads for high sugar products.

4. tea is an excellent source of fluoride. Green tea has three to five times more fluoride than fluoridated water.

5. Oranges are the greatest source of Vitamin C. But few realize potatoes rank number two. North Americans eat more potatoes than any other vegetable.

6. Dieters should keep lettuce in mind. Lettuce is 94 to 96 percent water. A one pound head of lettuce only contains 60 calories.

7. Don't feed honey to any child under one year of age. It may contain dormant clostridium botulinum spores which can cause botulism in infants. Honey is safe for older children.

8. Regular soda soft drinks

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Think about what you're eating...

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contain from eight to 12 teaspoons of sugar in a 12-ounce drink. Need I say more?

9. The average North American is drinking 62 fewer quarters of whole milk a year than in 1955 and 38 quarts more of low fat or non fat milk. That means people are consuming less calcium. Be careful, you are setting yourself up for osteoporosis (brittle bones) many years down the road.

10. Most fruit cereals contain little fruit. Add fresh fruit. Everyone should have three to five servings of fruit and vegetables a day.

11. Bottled water is almost always low in fluoride which protect against tooth decay.

12. Don't be tricked by the light and airy look of a croissant. It contains 12 times as much fat and 50 percent more calories than an English muffin of the same weight.

13. Think again if you believe granola is a cereal. It does contain whole grains, but it's more like eating a dessert. It's loaded with fat in the form of nuts, oil and sweeteners.

14. Microwave ovens conserve vitamins, particularly vitamins C and B because they cook fast and require no added water.

15. Do you enjoy flavored yogurts? They contain fruit jam which adds eight to nine teaspoons of sugar per cup! Plain yogurt, vanilla, lemon and coffee yogurt contain more calcium, protein and other nutrients as they don't contain jam.

16. If you're anemic cook your food in iron pots. The more acidic the food such as tomato sauce and the longer it cooks the greater the iron content. Researchers cooked spaghetti sauce and apple sauce 50 times in an iron skillet. The result? The food absorbed as much iron at the 50th cooking as it did on the first!

17. Milk isn't just for kids. It's also for those who enjoy eating hot peppers. The Journal of the American Medical association reports that the best way to cool off your mouth when it's on fire is to drink milk. Casein, the principal protein in milk, removes the fiery compound, capsaicin, which binds to the taste buds.

18. Don't be fooled by ads that boast peanut butter contains no cholesterol. No vegetable products contain cholesterol, only animal products.

19. Trying to eat less? Researchers found that the calming sounds of flute instruments decrease the amount of food consumed. and turn down the volume. Scientists at the University of Ulster in Ireland showed that animals and humans eat more when exposed to loud music.

Health of animals affects everyone

VANCOUVER - The BC Veterinary Medical Association announces that May 2 - 8 is Animal Health Week. Animal Health Week is an annual, Canada wide event sponsored by the Canadian and provincial Veterinary Associations.

Animals contribute to our lives in many ways, from delighting us with their antics at the zoo to keeping us company on a walk or cheering us when we are confined in a hospital or care home. Pets offer us unconditional love and add joy and laughter to our lives. In return, we are responsible for taking the best care of them that we can. The Animal Health Week program is designed to help people provide sound health care to the animals who share their lives.

During Animal Health Week you are invited to call or visit your veterinarian to discuss your animal's health. Your veterinarian can help you:

- set up a good, sound nutrition program based on your pet's age, activity level, weight and breed type.
- start a home dental care program for your pet.
- find a solution to behaviour related problems.
- make sure your pet is vaccinated against potentially fatal diseases.
- determine the best time to spay or neuter your pet.

The BC Veterinary Medical Association urges you to take steps now to ensure that your pet lives a long and healthy life.

Scouts sell plants

LANGLEY - The 1st Willoughby Scouts will be holding a plant sale on Friday April 14, 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday April 15, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The location is Cross & Norman Volkswagen, 20027 Fraser Hwy.

"Save up to 30% off retail prices on your bedding plant needs. Other kinds of plants like geraniums and fuchsias will also be offered for sale. There will be an exceptional selection offered," said spokesman Graham Cooper.

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Mother's Day Delights

Ravine near school a problem

LANGLEY - The school board will take another look at the problem of a ravine behind the new Gordon Greenwood Elementary School in Walnut Grove.

Trustee Diane Pona brought the issue back to the board, Monday, with a resolution calling for closing off the ravine to the kids because of the danger. The board has already called for legal opinion on who owns the ravine area and the information will be considered at their next meeting.

Support for the grief-stricken

LANGLEY - Family Services will be presenting a Grief Support Program for people who are grieving and feel very alone.

This program will examine the grief process in a supportive environment. Information will be provided about the physical reactions to grief, the phases of grief, and the loneliness of grief.

Participants will learn healthy ways of coping with their grief and will begin to network with others experiencing similar feelings.

The course fee is $30 and preregistration is required. There will be six sessions starting Thursday, May 13 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

To register call Agnes at 534-7921. No one excluded for inability to pay.

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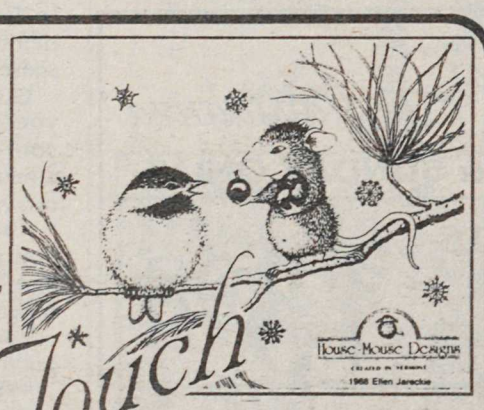

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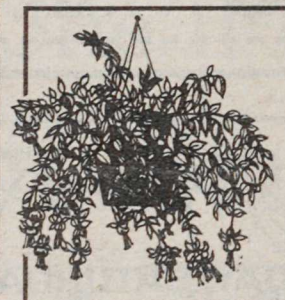

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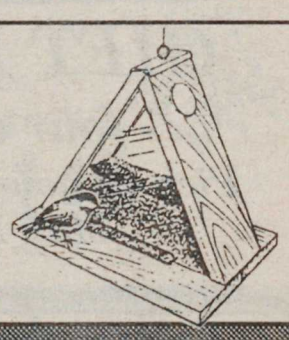

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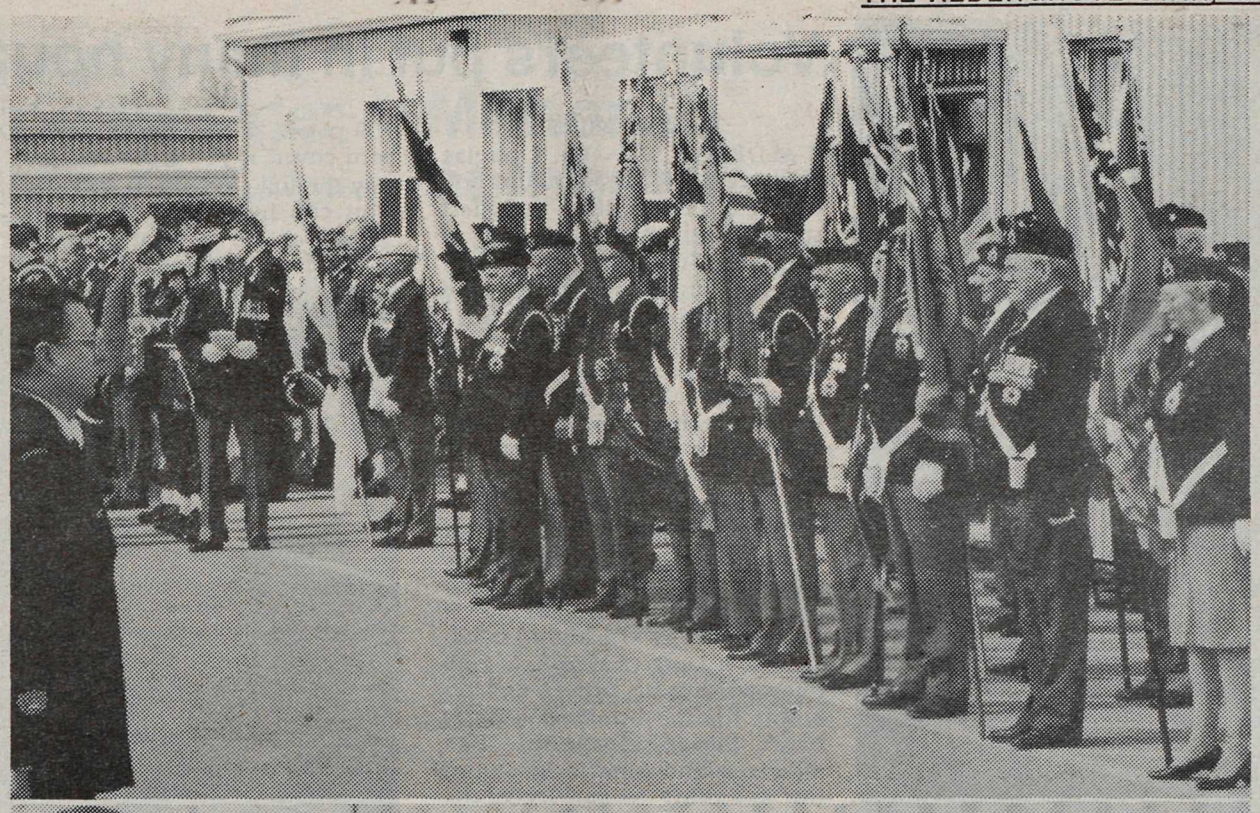
Atlantic Battle recalled 50 years later

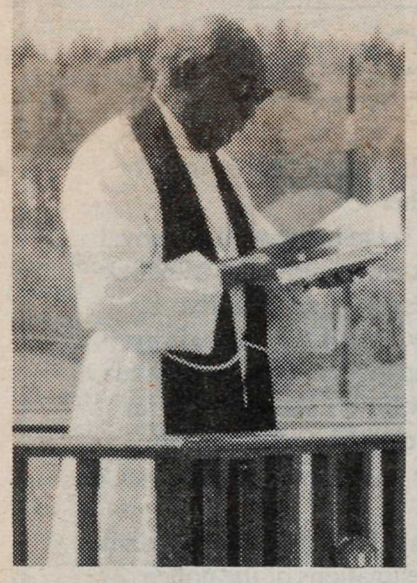
Many lives and ships were lost in the 1943 Battle of the Atlantic, remembered Sunday at the 50th anniversary commemoration service at CFS Aldergrove, hosted by Dave Eastick, president of the Fraser Valley Chief and Petty Officers Association. He rang the bell for the ships lost in the battle: "Age shall not the years condemn."

Eastick recalled that the Royal Canadian Navy gave to the battle 1,797 dead, 319 wounded and 24 warships. It also made nearly 26,000 safe crossings, carrying over 180,000 tons of supplies to Great Britain. -Kurt Langmann photos



Highly decorated Canadian navy officers bowed their heads in memory of their fallen comrades, Sunday. -Kurt Langmann photo

A youngster gets a bird's eye view of the memorial service.



CFS Aldergrove padre, the Reverend Father Walters offered prayers to remember the heavy losses of the Battle of the Atlantic: "Whoso is wise will ponder these things and they shall understand the loving kindness of the Lord."

CFS Aldergrove commanding officer, LCDR Terry Wolfe offered 1st Corinthians, chapter 15, 45-57, in memory of the many lives lost in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Young B.C. entrepreneurs to confer

VICTORIA - Young British Columbians in 13 communities throughout the province will have an opportunity to learn about entrepreneurship by participating in the B.C. Young Entrepreneurs Conferences.

Last year's conference series gave more than 1,200 students a taste of entrepreneurship as a real career possibility, according to economic development minister David Zirnhelt.

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A special display highlighting this area's Sto:lo nation history and lifestyle caught many eyes at the Bradner Flower Show last month.
-Kurt Langmann photo

Volunteers put in many hours for heritage

By JUNE WILLSON

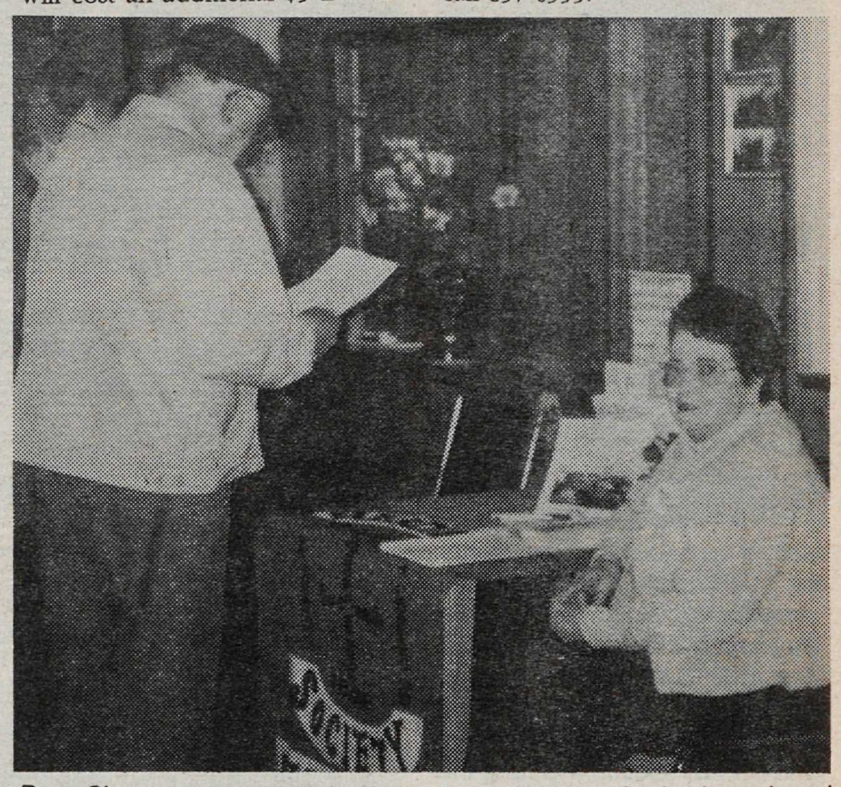
ALDERGROVE - Dr. Douglas Hudson, instructor of anthropology at U.C.F.V. will be the guest speaker at the May 11 meeting of the Alder Grove Heritage Society. The meeting will be held at the Seniors Drop In Centre at 27247 Fraser Highway in Aldergrove at 7 p.m.

The topic of Dr. Hudson's talk is the aboriginal history of the area within the society's boundaries.

In the month of April the society recorded over 1,000 hours of volunteer time on our projects. On an average day there are four people in the office working on various jobs for the history book. Secretary, Dora Chapman, is kept busy writing up orders and receipts for the book on a daily basis. Super-salespeople Bea Masztalar and John Jackman are out speaking to service clubs and other groups, taking orders for the book. Proof readers are Phyllis Hamberg and Bill Franklin; Jane Walker is helping with photo identification and placement.

All material is to go to the printer on July 30 and the book will be ready in late November. The book will be approximately 700 pages, 8 1/2" by 11" with a hard cover. If you order and prepay the full ($55 G.S.T. included) you can have your name embossed on the cover at no cost. It will cost an additional $5 if done after this date. Be sure to order your copy early!

Everyone who is interested in our area's history is welcome at our meetings. For information call 857-0555.



Dora Chapman promoted the Alder Grove Heritage Society's work and upcoming history book at the Bradner Flower Show last month.
-June Willson photo

Agriculturists now have a home of their own

By FRED PORTEOUS

ALDERGROVE - As of May 1, the Aldergrove Agricultural Association took occupancy of their new home located in the Aldergrove Mall, at 3100 - 272 Street. This is the culmination of several months of study, search and discussion within our group, which finalized in the acquisition of an office, centrally located, where the association will endeavor to comply with its objectives, namely to promote agriculture within the Langley municipality and to promote and encourage gardening both in the production of food produce and floral landscaping.

The first event to take place this year will be our annual Bake and Plant Sale in front of our new home in the Aldergrove Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 8. Our ladies have been busy baking and they have a great selection of cakes, cookies, muffins, etc. which will be difficult to resist.

The plant sale will be a fine selection of bedding plants and shrubs, many of which are donated by Houweling Nurseries of Langley and others by association members.

We are now in the start up stage of our Fall Fair, and this year it is the intent to include a Craft Fair. If you are interested in this venture call Irene Campbell, 856-2563 or talk to her at our new office during our Plant & Bake Sale.

For those who mark dates on their calenders, please note:

- May 8, Aldergrove Agricultural Association Plant and Bake Sale, at Aldergrove Mall.
- Sept. 11, 12, Aldergrove Agricultural Association Annual Fall Fair, at Aldergrove Arena.

Rodeo and safety fair at local mall

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Area Parent Advisory Councils (Aldergrove, Betty Gilbert, Coghlan, County Line, Parkside and Shortreed Elementary Schools) would like to thank the following organizations and businesses for their support of the Bicycle Rodeo and Safety Fair: all the students who made safety posters, the volunteer parents from Betty Gilbert and Aldergrove Elementary Schools, the volunteer students from Aldergrove Secondary, the Aldergrove Rotary Club, the Aldergrove Fire Department, the Langley Health Unit, Block Parents and Block Watch, Kaptain Kerfluffle and his unicyclists, LifeCycles Bicycle Shop and the Aldergrove Centre Mall.

Over 211 children submitted safety posters for the Safety Poster Lotto. The winners of LifeCycle gift certificates were: Shannon Frigon of Parkside, in the intermediate division and Robert Negrin of Betty Gilbert, in the primary division. The posters will remain on display in the Aldergrove Centre Mall for the rest of this week. Seventy children participated in the Bicycle Rodeo. The Bicycle Rodeo Participation Trophy was won by Betty Gilbert Elementary School.

If you would like more information about the Bicycle Rodeo and Safety Fair, call Hattie Hogeterp Bose at 856-5982.

Prizes offered in poetry contest

BURNABY - The Burnaby Writers' Society is offering prizes of $200, $100 and $50 to the top three entries in its 1993 Poetry Competition. Poems may be in any style, on any topic. The maximum length is one 8 1/2 by 11 inch page. There is a $5. fee for each entry submitted.

Deadline for entries is May 31. The contest is open to all B.C. residents.

For complete rules, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Contest Committee, c/o 7793 Royal Oak Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5J 4K2.

Speaking of Books

A Book Review by Ken Lang

A Mystery from Roch Carrier

The Man in the Closet

by Roch Carrier; translated by Sheila Fischman

Viking, 177 pages, $22.99

In the dead of night in a small village tucked into the hills and forests of rural Quebec, a man springs from the closet of a cottage to attack Johanne, an attractive young actress who has just fallen into bed totally exhausted. Startled by the stranger, she leaps from bed, smashes through a window and flees naked into the night.

At least that's what seems to happen, though it's all deliberately hazy. There are no witnesses, just the stunned and sleepy Johanne, who only knows her assailant as a vague shadow in the dark. Her friend Charlotte, the only other person in the cottage, the story tells us, was upstairs in bed. Nor is there any evidence of an intruder. The shadow has come and gone without a trace.

As news of the mystery circulates in the village, grist for the rumour mill grows, and villagers begin to speculate. The cottage the two women are staying in is on loan from Charlotte's city friends, the Martins, and Pierre Martin's car may have been seen in the village that night. Aside from the Martins, the only other person with a key is Constant, the handyman, a "foreigner" from the next parish.

When the Chief of Police arrives to solve the mystery, he proves to be as great a bumbler as the worst of the village rumour mongers. Not a Sherlock Holmes, his deductive powers turn out to be as sharp as the broad side of a barn door. After questioning Johanne and Charlotte about visitors, he concludes that they had none, "either male or female or any other sex."

For awhile, it seems as though the novel might turn into a grotesque spoof trivializing the sexual assault of an attractive woman. But *The Man in the Closet* is by Roch Carrier, and readers familiar with his fiction will know how unlikely that is. In fact, the story is clearly sympathetic to women who live with the ongoing fear of assault.

Carrier confines his comic streak to lampooning the investigations of the police chief and the smalltown journalist who sees his chance to make the big time by solving the mystery and delivering a dazzling piece of investigative reporting.

Though Carrier is not accustomed to writing in the genre, he manages to create a genuine mystery while satirizing the characters involved in detecting the criminal. He's also strewn enough red herrings around the story to leave readers just as thoroughly baffled as the investigators. When the tale veers sharply from the comic to the tragic, the identity of the man in the closet turns out to be a real surprise.

Carrier's last novel, *Prayers of a Very Wise Child* (Penguin, $9.99), has recently come out in paperback. Intended for adults, but written from the stance of a 7-year-old, it's designed to amuse.

Brought up to believe in an all-powerful, all-seeing God, this innocent, unintentionally irreverent boy has some problems with his Creator's creations: "I caught three big trouts in the Famine River, but I threw back a big carp. God, Your carp are really poor quality." And so it goes, from episode to episode, as he confesses, among other things, that the forbidden world of the female anatomy is infinitely more interesting than grammar.

VIEW FROM HOSPITAL HILL

Learning to deal with anger

With so much news coverage focusing on violence in society, the question seems inevitable. How much of this violence can be linked to people's inability to cope with anger and other similar emotions?

"Many of us don't learn to deal effectively with our anger as we are growing up," says Alyson Quinn, a social worker who helps patients learn anger management at Langley Memorial Hospital's Psychiatric Day Program. "Fortunately, this problem can be remedied at any age, particularly when people learn about some of the common misconceptions about anger."

Quinn lists some of those misconceptions. First, if you don't look, feel or seem angry, you don't have an anger problem. Next, if you ignore hurts and anger, they will go away and won't cause you any trouble later on. Not true - unexpressed or repressed anger will eventually come out in unhealthy ways. Another misconception says that you should just get all your feelings and anger out of your system, and you will solve your anger problem.

"It is not the emotion of anger that is unhealthy", says Quinn. "Rather, it is how we handle anger that determines whether our response or behaviour is healthy or unhealthy."

Most important for those of us who want to handle our anger in a healthy way is to remember that anger is a normal emotion, and that healthy people do get angry.

"What we most emphasize is that we all must take responsibility for our anger", comments Quinn. "We can make choices about how intensely to feel the anger and how to behave when angry."

Some people believe expressing hurt or anger to another individual will hurt that relationship. No so, says Quinn. "Again, this is about how we behave when angry. We can express anger appropriately and have our relationships strengthened through resolving the issue. Learning healthy ways to express anger is the key."

DID YOU KNOW?

1885 Aldergrove was called a post settlement in Langley and Matsqui municipalities, District of New Westminster, located on the New Westminster and Yale wagon road. - as recorded in the 1885 *B.C. Directory.*

Video helps seniors remain independent longer

OTTAWA - A growing number of seniors are living in their own homes for a longer period of time thanks to creative adaptations, new technology and community support.

In an effort to inform seniors about ways that they can make adaptations to their homes, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation has produced a 34 minute video showcasing a broad spectrum of common sense ideas.

"Most houses and apartments were not designed for the realities of aging," explained Brian Gray, a senior researcher at CMHC. "CMHC's goal in producing this video is to help seniors identify their needs and give them information on a range of adaptations that can help them to continue living independently in their homes."

In the CMHC video, "Maintaining Seniors' Independence Through Home Adaptations" a program host uses a talk show format to ask a panel of health care experts a variety of common questions about home adaptations. A studio audience comprised of seniors add their own commentary to the panel's answers.

The video is complemented by a self-assessment guide which allows viewers to appraise their own living situation, and determine the options that best meet their needs.

Many inexpensive ideas are highlighted in the video, including: an easy to use bottle opener, a door-key extension handle and a long-handled "reacher" which can solve a lot of bending or reaching problems for seniors.

The video also demonstrates more elaborate structural adaptations which can be made to make homes easier to live in. The panel of experts give advice on where to find professional help for these renovations.

The video can be purchased for $9.95, or borrowed from CMHC's Canadian Housing Information Centre, 700 Montreal Road, Ottawa, Ontario, KIA 0P7. Telephone: (613) 748-2367, or Fax: (613) 748-2098. The self-assessment guide booklet is available free of charge from CHIC. The video can also be ordered through any one of CMHC's branch offices across Canada.

Seniors week upcoming event

LANGLEY - Once again, the Langley Seniors Building Foundation is celebrating Seniors Week in Langley, June 7-12 with a week-long program of events at the Langley Mall and at the present centre.

"Construction of the new Langley Seniors Resource Centre is well underway at 206 Street and 51B Avenue and by October 1, we expect to be using our new building. We are very excited about this!" said fundraising chair Marjorie Allen.

On Monday, June 7, the society is hosting an official luncheon at the present centre, 108-20256-56 Avenue at noon.

On Wednesday, June 9, at Langley Mall, they will have a Period Fashion Show and the new Seniors of the Year will be chosen. This will be followed by a Strawberry Tea.

On Friday, June 11, they are planning a Seniors Walkathon (from the mall to the new centre) and will have Alyssa Neilsen and Rick Tippe entertaining at the mall. A celebrity barbeque will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Walkathon kicks off at 10:30 a.m. Not only seniors, but many local school children will be participating.

On Saturday, June 12 they will be having a Strawberry Ball, complete with live orchestra, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the mall.

For information call 530-3020.

Manor to celebrate

By MARGARET FOWLES KOVACS

ALDERGROVE - Jackman Manor Auxiliary is celebrating their 10th birthday, May 15, 1993. The past ten years have been very exciting and productive for the manor and auxiliary. Presidents have come and gone, administrators have changed, but the spirit of the volunteers and the auxiliary members is still strong.

We are saddened by the passing of our charter president Betty Bustin and longtime member Inga Perkin; in tribute to the memory of these two ladies the Jackman Manor Auxiliary has donated $1,500 to Jackman Manor. These funds will be used to furnish a suite and purchase a shopping cart similar to those used in hospitals.

It is very exciting to see the fountain in front of Jackman Manor operating again, it enhances the appearance of the entrance and also lifts the spirits of the guests and residents alike. Speaking of fountains, the Matsqui Municipal Civic Center in Clearbrook has a very nice set of them. It is worth a Sunday afternoon outing to see the beautiful gardens and while there also admire the feature wall.

Jackman Manor Auxiliary is very proud to have been a part of the Centennial Celebrations for the District of Matsqui in 1992. Final bricks will be in place this month.

May 15 is our annual Spring Tea and Bake Sale, so please come and join us in celebration, have a piece of birthday cake, browse through the hallways, admire the pictures and new decor of the manor. There will also be the usual bazaar type activities, mini raffles, door prizes, and the showcase is always open for good buys.

Please take note: May 15, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Jackman Manor is the place to be, 27477 - 28 Avenue.

Expect project traffic delays

COQUITLAM - Construction begins Friday, May 7 on a key link in the Greater Vancouver Regional District program to upgrade the region's water quality and supply.

About 3,200 metres of 1.53-metre diameter water main will be installed in Coquitlam, from near Mathewson and Mariner Way to near Brunette and Schoolhouse. The route follows Cape Horn Avenue, Dawes Hill Road, Booth Avenue and Schoolhouse.

The work will start on Dawes Hill Road, just east of Mundy Road.

Motorists should expect traffic delays and road closures in the area during the construction period of about four months.

The $7.8-million project is an important part in the program to interchange water from the Coquitlam and Seymour systems. Coquitlam Lake is the largest reservoir in the GVRD system and has the best quality water. More Coquitlam water will be brought into the regional system.

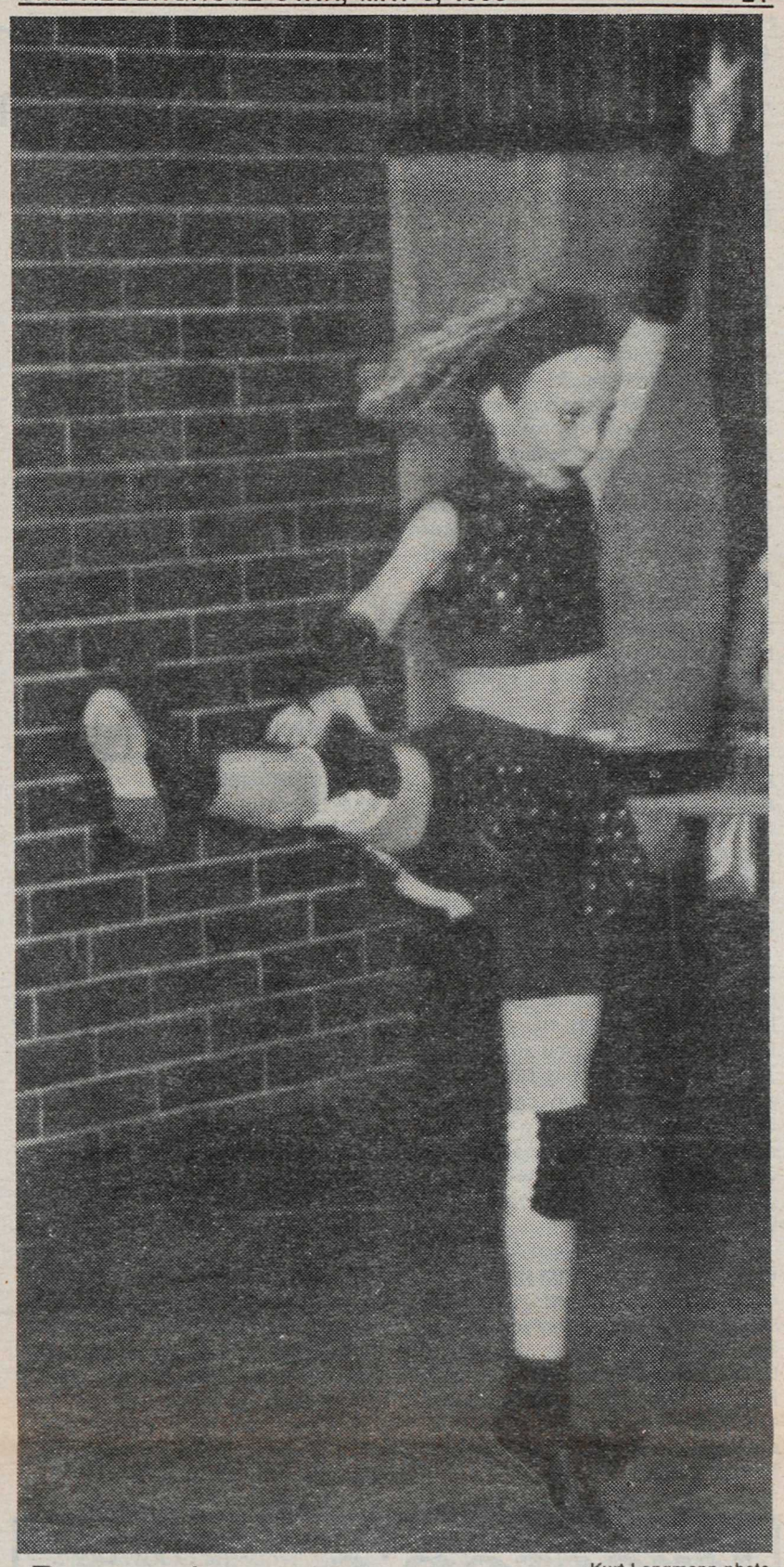
Employers propose return to the bargaining table

VANCOUVER - On May 4, Health Labour Relations Association of B.C. proposed to the health care unions that the parties return to the bargaining table to deal with changes to the health accord.

On April 24, HLRA members rejected an accord among the health care unions, government and employers. "Our members have given us a mandate to return to the bargaining table and make changes that are consistent with our members' needs," said HLRA president and chief executive officer Gordon Austin.

Costs, job guarantee provisions, the 36-hour work week, and concerns over what would constitute a comparable job or region when transferring laid off employees, were the main reasons why health care employers voted earlier not to ratify the accord.

"We expect the unions will agree to return to the bargaining table. There are many elements of the accord which are important for both parties as they proceed with changes to the new health care system."

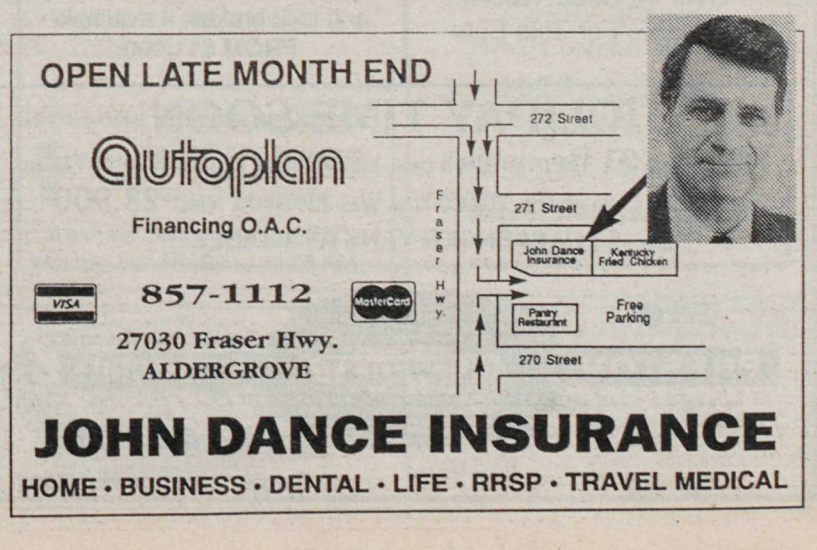


-Kurt Langmann photo

Dance dynamics

ALDERGROVE - Magic Movements Dance Studio present Dance Dynamics '93 on Thursday, May 20, 7 p.m. at DW Poppy Secondary School's theatre.

The show features the talents of students with choreography by Cheryl Campbell-Ousey. The school is at 23752 - 52 Avenue and tickets are available at the door, $6 adult and $3 under 10 years.



School rental fees to be upped $1 by board

LANGLEY - The school board has given approval to a recommendation that rental fees for community use of school facilities be raised by $1 across the board. It will be the first increase since 1983. Final approval will be sought on June 7, and trustee Barbara Foxwell also requested a report on how much money the rentals raise and how much is spent on providing the facilities to the public.

If approved, basic rates would range from $4 plus $3 per hour for a classroom or library, to $21 plus $8 per hour for a gymnasium or cafeteria.

Foxwell said that Prince George has experienced some problems with their "joint use" of school facilities, with some school sports teams having to be cancelled because the "municipality has a better deal for their use of school facilities" for their sports and recreation programs.

Trustees also discussed a letter from the municipality which requested the use of the new boardroom on Monday nights for township council meetings. The school district is building a new administration centre on Murrayville hill, next to the municipal hall. Municipal councilors and staff have been complaining that they've outgrown the municipal hall.

Trustees did not feel favorably inclined to giving up their new digs on Monday nights, although trustee Rod Ross observed that it was possible: "How much do they want to pay for Monday nights?" The school board meets every second Monday while the municipal council meets every Monday night.

Doctors charge Harcourt govt. with union busting

VANCOUVER - The BC Medical Association has accused the NDP government with union busting for cancelling benefits for doctors while they are in the process of organizing to form a trade union.

"The government has cancelled two major, long-standing benefits the BCMA negotiated many years ago," stated Dr. Steve Hardwicke, BCMA president.

"This is in violation of Bill 84, the Labour Relations Code, recently passed by the NDP government," explained Hardwicke. "According to the code, an employer, in this case the government, is not permitted to remove benefits from employees during the union certification process.

"It is a blatant example of interfering with our efforts to form a trade union," said the BCMA president.The two benefits are the medical education allowance, negotiated 19 years ago with the government, and the malpractice insurance rebate program, in force since 1985.

"For obstetricians, neurosurgeons, heart surgeons and orthopaedic surgeons, this amounts to a loss of more than $16,000 a year," said Hardwicke.

The BCMA's Board of Directors has recommended to doctors that the BCMA become a trade union, and informational meetings are being held throughout the province.

Negotiations between the BCMA and the Ministry of Health ended last month when BCMA efforts to negotiate for an independent formula for settling disputes failed.

Aviation museum about to open

SURREY - The Museum of Flight re-opens on May 8, where the public can view 24 interesting and historic aircraft and related vehicles in an outdoor park setting with picnic tables and a childrens play area.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day starting May 8.

Admission fees are $3 for adults 16 and up, $2 for youths 6-15, $10 for a family of 2 adults and up to four youths, and all children under six are admitted free with a paying adult.

The museum's gift shop is stocked with thousands of aviation related books, toys, souvenirs and art prints and is open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily after May 8.

Get to the museum by taking Highway 99 south to exit #10 (Hwy. 99A/White Rock-Crescent beach) and going west on Crescent road for 1.5 miles to 13527 Crescent Road.

Contact the museum at 535-1115 for more information, group rates, or to book school visits.

Reach out 'and elect someone'

VANCOUVER - Liberal party of BC president Floyd Sully and representatives from BC Tel and Maritime Tel explained the process and technical details of the upcoming Liberal Leadership Convention.

"The leadership convention on September 10 and 11 is an historic event in the province of British Columbia," Sully said. "For the first time in BC a provincial leader will be selected by universal ballot - one member, one vote. The Liberal party is introducing the politics of the 21st century to the people of British Columbia."

The Liberal party of BC will hold an extraordinary convention July 30 and 31 at the Hyatt Regency in Vancouver to make constitutional changes to allow for the universal ballot. The Liberal leadership convention will be held at the Hyatt on September 10 and 11, under co-chairs Art Lee of Vancouver and Cheryl Blaney of Victoria.

'Co-housing' said to be 'true community'

MURRAYVILLE - Enthusiastic proponents of a new type of housing development told local politicians here this week that they hope to soon proceed with 35-home 'co-housing' project on "the edge of" Walnut Grove.

"It will be a first for Canada," a delegate from the WindSong CoHousing society proudly told councilors.

Concept of 'co-housing', said to be "owner designed, pedestrian friendly and with privacy", was first developed in Denmark about 20 years ago. Three such developments now exist in the U.S. They each include a 'common house' with kitchen, dining and daycare facilities for children.

Cohousing neighborhoods range in size from 12 to 35 dwellings, all designed by the individual owners, and with car parking segregated at the periphery of the site.

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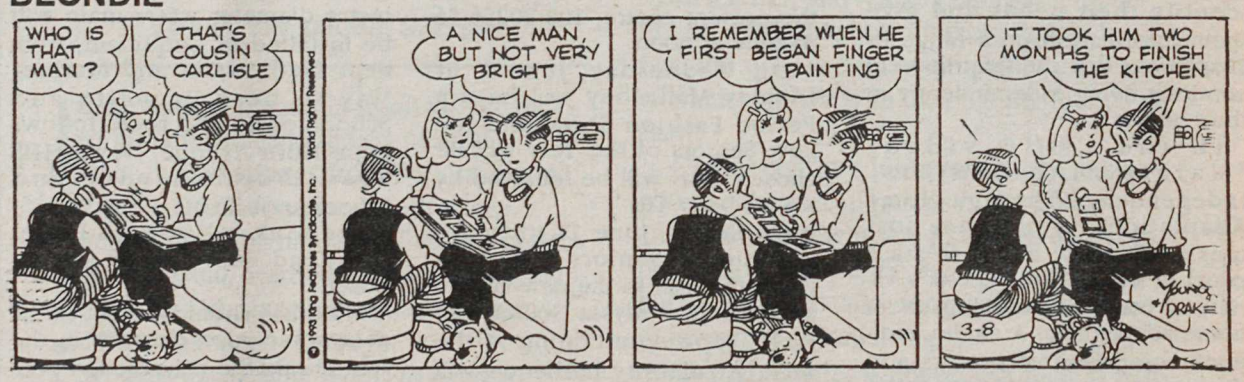

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Cost of drinking water is not cheap

BURNABY - Cool, clear drinking water is something we take for granted in the rainy southwestern corner of British Columbia. Maybe that's why we use - and waste - so much of it throughout the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

For Betty Toporowski, chair of the GVRD's Water Committee, the three big issues about waste are crystal clear:

"First, while some of the impact on use and availability of water is population growth, the biggest impact is the rate of consumption. Use of water today is dramatically higher per capita than it was 20 or 30 years ago." Our rate of consumption is one of the world's highest, says Toporowski, who is mayor of New Westminster.

The federal government says the average Canadian household uses 500,000 litres of water a year, half of it unnecessary and wasteful. Canadians use an average 350 litres of water each day for household and gardening purposes and British Columbians use more water than the Canadian average.

In B.C. the average per capita usage is an estimated 450 litres a day - which is 25 litres a day more than the United States average and double or triple the average in some European countries.The average in the United Kingdom is 200 litres a day. In France and the former West Germany it's 150 litres.

"In the GVRD, we think we've got an unlimited amount of water. But at the rate we use it, that's a big issue. So we've got to address conservation; or, if people want to keep it as they do now, we have to have more available water and more capacity in the system to deliver water at the rate people want."

"After consumption, two related water issues arise, says Toporowski. "One is health. Although our water is safe to drink we risk potential future health problems from giardiasis, commonly known as beaver fever.

"We're not currently treating our water to a standard that would prevent that from getting throughout the system. So, we have to decide whether we are going to get rid of that health risk. That takes an investment and a treatment process."

The third issue is what kind of treatment will we choose? It's a choice between different options and the two that the region's looking at are additional chlorine or adding chloramine. They cause different water-quality issues and have different environmental risks. Each of them also has a cost. Chloramine, commonly used in other cities, is only a fraction of the cost of rechlorination but is more toxic to fish if there's a watermain break near fish habitat.

So, says Toporowski, we have to decide whether we are going to pay the price and how much we can afford to pay. And if we can't afford to pay for all of it, which ones do we do first? These are decisions residents can help to make. On May 15, the GVRD is holding Critical Choices Public Forums at six sites throughout the region.

Proposed spending options for water quality will be discussed and people will have a chance to make choices according to their own priorities. To reserve a space or for more information residents can call the GVRD at 436-6954.

In addition, the GVRD Regional Drinking Water Public Consultation program, a longer term specific consultation project, is also under way. Residents who want tips on water conservation, or have questions about drinking water can call 436-6899.

Bible research enchanced through computer technology

ALDERGROVE - Computer programs are now available that make it possible to find scriptures by searching for individual words, word combinations, or phrases and bring on the screen all scriptures employing such words and phrases requested. "Searching within a group consisting of one Bible book, the occurrence of a certain word can be found also," said local spokesperson Larry Lees of the Jehovah's Witness computer project.

"It is also possible to view the Bible by book and chapter or chapter and verse. Marginal references and footnotes can be recalled in an instant. Some programs have the feature of saving the text to a file for use with your word processing program, thus allowing you to edit and then print it.

"Jehovah's Witnesses in the area have just concluded a one day seminar where timely direction was presented by a program that has put to practical use the searching of scriptural principles that would apply to the challenges of the twentieth century," said Lees, as he outlined the program of the weekend.

He outlined the program of the day conducted at their convention center in Surrey.

"*Our way of life as God's people* which raised and answered such questions as, What does it mean to repudiate ungodliness and worldly desires? How is it possible to live with soundness of mind and righteousness amid this crumbling system of things?

"*What Christians repudiate and why.* The speaker mentioned to live with soundness of mind and righteousness requires that our mental outlook be shaped according to Jehovah's will. God sets the standards for us.

"The seminar further stressed the matter of *mentally inclined to make progress.* The speaker stated that to the extent that the individual makes spiritual progress, he becomes more effective in his ministry and finds greater satisfaction in his service to God.

"A visiting speaker from the Canadian branch office of the Witnesses', Stanley Szostak, spoke on the topic, *provisions to help safeguard our mental powers.* Congregation meetings, personal study, meditation, prayer, and the elders in the congregation all represent provisions that serve to help," said Lees.

The morning program concluded with a talk on the importance of dedication and baptism after which 12 symbolized their dedication by water baptism.

The afternoon program gave timely direction to youth in subjects such as *youths who wisely build for a theocratic future,* and *youth who gain valuable experience.*

Once again, Stanley Szostak, visiting speaker, addressed the audience. His theme was *cherish your blessings amid a joyless world.* 1,405 attended the Saturday seminar from the Hope, Chilliwack, Mission, Agassiz, and Aldergrove congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mennonites aid Chernobyl victims

CLEARBROOK - Children in a Moscow cancer hospital and the ill offspring of Chernobyl nuclear facility workers received clothing, medical supplies and blankets through the Mennonite Central Committee this past week.

Medical supplies and blankets were distributed to a Moscow facility that cares for the ill and deformed children of Chernobyl volunteers. These volunteers suffered radiation poisoning as they worked desperately to bring the affects of the explosion at the nuclear facility in Ukraine under control.

As well, approximately 350 quilts and 15 wheelchairs were delivered to the Moscow Research Institute for Diagnostics and Surgery, a facility for cancer patients.

The medical supplies were part of a $442,000 shipment sent by MCC. In the past few weeks MCC has also delivered two 40 foot containers of clothing and blankets, a tonne of canned beef and a semi-trailer of food from Europe.

Church women invite to Mothers Day tea

By ELAINE DANVERS

ALDERGROVE - The United Church Women would like to invite you to our Mothers' Day Tea and Sale on May 8, between 2 and 4 p.m. Tea or coffee, sandwiches and some sweets for $3.

There'll be home baking, crafts and plants for sale. Also a white elephant table. Come and join us and bring Mom or a friend.

Donations of home baking or items for any of our tables, gratefully accepted. Thank you for your support of our recent yard sale.

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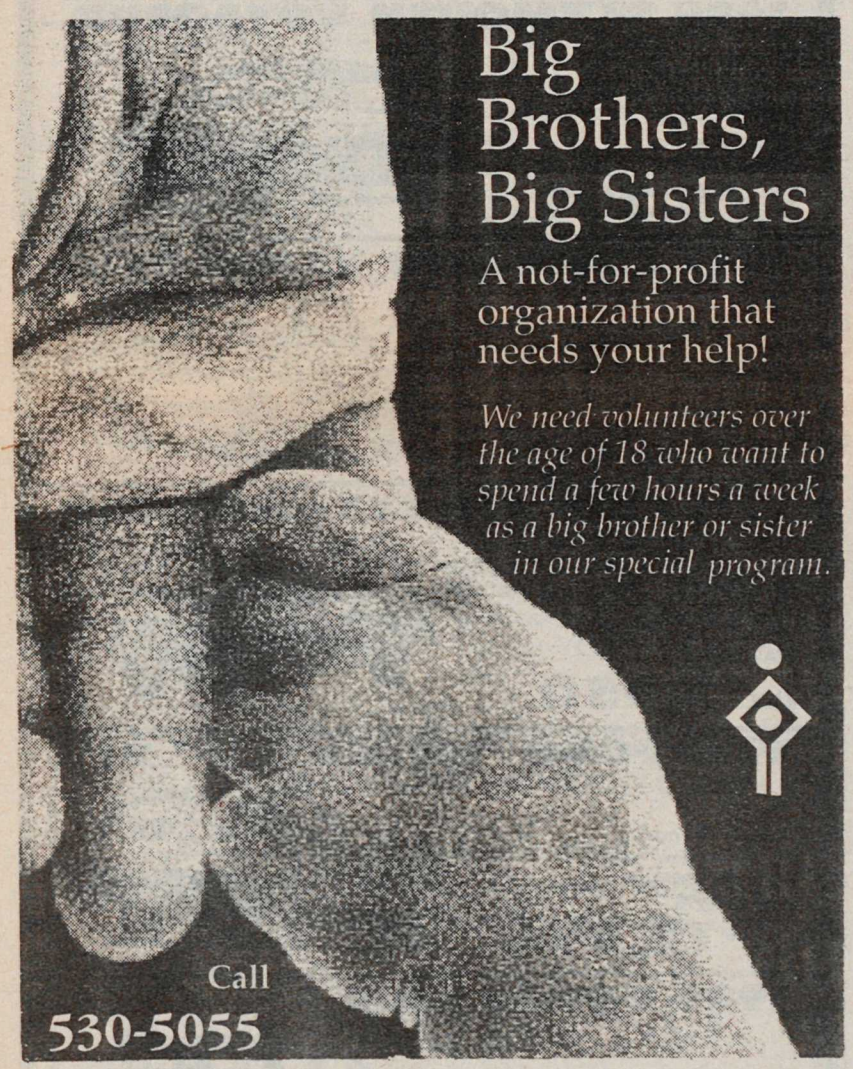

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Inflight?

"The airline industry has certainly changed. Now it's possible for a flight attendant to get a pilot pregnant." - Former chairman of United Airlines, Richard Ferris.

Gingell to address local business types

ALDERGROVE - The Langley Chamber of Commerce welcomes Fred Gingell, leader of the opposition and finance critic, to a special luncheon speaking engagement. Gingell will be speaking on the budget and the current legislation, at a special luncheon held in the banquet room at the Aldergrove ABC Restaurant, 3070 - 264 Street, at noon on Monday, May 17.

Tickets are $12. for members of the Langley and Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce and $15. for non-members. Reservations are required and can be made at the chamber office 530-6656 or 856-1313.

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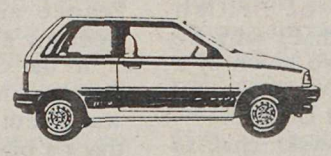
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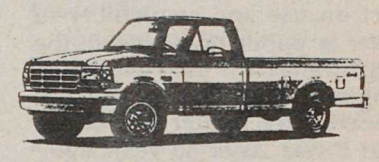
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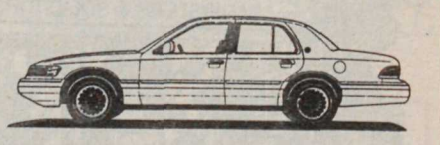
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Farms in the metro area a growing concern

BURNABY - Farms within Greater Vancouver sell food and related products annually valued at more than $300-million and provide employment for more than 5,000 people.

But while it is an extremely important industry to the region it is constantly under pressure by demands for more land for housing, industry, highways and other uses.

To focus on agricultural concerns in the metro area, the Greater Vancouver Regional District has appointed a 12-member advisory committee to report on ways to preserve an enhance the industry.

Chairperson of the group is Marlene Van Baalen, secretary-treasurer for Brookside Greenhouses in Langley. Deputy Chair is Herb Vander Ende, of the United Flower Growers' Co-op Association.

Other members are Daryl Arnold (B.C. Chicken Growers Association), Parm Bains (B.C. Food Marketing Council), Art Bomke (soil scientist), Clarence De Boer (dairy farmer), Murray Driediger (berry and vegetable farmer), Mary-Margaret Gaye (Cloverdale Lettuce and Vegetable Co-op), John Gourley (B.C. Coast Vegetable Co-op), Casey Houweling (Western Greenhouse Growers' Co-op Assn.), Norm Pelton (firm grows trees for reforestation), and Allen Wong (manager, farm operation in Burnaby and Surrey).

The committee's reports will be submitted to the GVRD board of directors. For further information about the committee contact Nancy Knight, GVRD strategic planning department, 436-6968.

Volunteers appreciated at lunch

LANGLEY - Family Services hosted an appreciation luncheon on April 22 to recognize the contribution made by volunteers. Marion Wells, president, presented certificates of appreciation and Betty McClurg, executive director, expressed her gratitude for the many hours of service provided by these dedicated people. If you are interested in volunteering at Langley Family Services, call 534-7921 for further information.

Real estate market stays healthy

SURREY - According to Fraser Valley Real Estate Board MLS statistics, April's real estate market showed only slight changes in all areas. "The variety on the market right now is making the final decision on which home to buy a difficult one," commented board president Stuart Kirkpatrick.

The number of listings received in April was recorded at 3,188, up 5% over April 1992's figure of 3,023 but down 8% over March 1993's figure of 3,455. The total number of active listings available on the FVREB MLS system, as of April 31, 1993 was recorded at 8,218. This is an increase of 5% over April, 1992's figure of 7,482 and an increase of 6% over March 1993's figure of 7,789.

A total of 1,918 sales were recorded in the month of April. This figure is down 1% over April 1992's figure of 1,949 and down 1% over the previous month's figure of 1,946. "For the first time this year, sales figures are comparable to those figures recorded at the same time last year," Kirkpatrick said.

The average residential price in North Delta showed the most dramatic change. In that area a decrease of 7% was recorded. Abbotsford/Matsqui showed an increase of .4%, being the least of all area recordings. All other areas showed slight increases in average residential prices for April.

Going to work without going to work

WASHINGTON - The US government office of the future may have free parking, on-site child care, space for pets, snacks on demand, flexible hours and a very relaxed dress code along with other just-like-home features. It may even be a room in the employee's own home.

While some cost-cutters and environmentalists are trying to trim office expenses by cramming people into smaller spaces or paying them to take the bus, another group is looking at work-at-home options as ways to eliminate subsidized parking, office overhead and rush hour nightmares.

The government calls it pilot program 'Flexiplace'. About 700 of the nation's 2.8-million federal workers do their thing at home. The link for some of these workers in 13 agencies is a computer terminal connected via phone lines to the home office. Others work out of multi-agency satellite centers that can be miles away from their home office, traffic jams and expensive real estate.

A new study by the federal Flexible Workplace project gives a snapshot of stay-at-home workers and their attitudes. The project is monitoring the program for agencies and the US Congress and has drawn these conclusions:

* More than 90 percent of the supervisors and 95 percent of the participating employees said job performance was the same or had improved at the in-home office. Eighty-four percent of the participants were high performers, getting top annual evaluations, before they joined the program - which may make it difficult to measure any increase in their performance.

* Most said the work-at-home program had improved their quality of life. But one-quarter said working at home had drawbacks, including inferior or unavailable equipment.

* Seven out of 10 said the transportation and miscellaneous work expenses (except for child care) had dropped. One in three said maintenance costs had increased. Whether this was because of higher utility bills, or perhaps increased puttering around the house or office, is unclear.

* About 72 percent of the participants are married or living with partners and 47 percent had children at home. Seventy percent were professionals.

* Stay-at-home workers mirrored the regular civil service in racial breakdown (27.8 percent minority) and average age (42.7 years with 13.7 years of service). But there are proportionately more women in the program (government-wide 44 percent are women), more higher-grade workers and more employees with outstanding job ratings.

* More than 40 percent said the program allowed them to work at their most productive time periods (early morning or late evening) outside of normal office hours.

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1. Announcements

130. Cards of Thanks

We would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to our wonderful neighbors, family and friends for the lovely surprise farewell party.

Sonny and Eunice Susani

140. Community/Coming Events

Canadian Diabetes Association, Abbotsford and District Branch 11, May meeting 7:30 p.m., May 10, Monday, **Community Services Bldg,** Montrose Ave. Abbotsford. Speaker - Truda Loewen, Peer Support for Seniors. 18-1

Mothers' Day Country Pancake Breakfast, Sunday May 9, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Adults $4, children $2.50. Enjoy breakfast & scenic country drive to Jubilee Community hall, 8000 Bradner Road. Free draw- two hanging baskets for two lucky moms. 18-1

Mothers' Day Pancake Breakfast, Elk's Hall, Sun. May 9, 8 a.m. to noon. All the orange juice, coffee, pancakes & sausages you can drink or eat! Adults $3., children 1/2 price. 18-1

Aldergrove U.C.W. Mothers' Day Tea & sale is on May 8, 2 - 4 p.m. Home baking, plants, crafts & white elephant tables. Aldergrove United Church 2623 - 272 St. 18-1

Legion L.A. Br. 265 Monthly Smorg. Fri., May 7. Come & enjoy pasta, lasagna & all. Doors open 5 p.m., supper 5:30, adults $6., 12 yrs & under $3. 18-1

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 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

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140. Community/Coming Events

AUXILIARY to Upper Fr. Valley Neurological Society
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Proceeds go to Fraser Valley Child Development Centre
852-8637 or 826-2411

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2. Personals

210. Miscellaneous

"BUMP-SET-SPIKE" People needed for co-ed outdoor volleyball league starting in May. All skill levels. More Games + More Prizes = More Fun! Info call 1-800-563-WCOV (9268) 17-2

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

210. Miscellaneous

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

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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

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

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230. Business Personals

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

3. Lost & Found

3. LOST & FOUND

Black Canucks Jacket missing from Parkside school. Missing on Sat. April 24 in morning. Sadly missed. REWARD. 856-8240. 18-3

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 black 8 mth old German shepherd female, Aldergrove area. 856-2629. 15-4

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

4. Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re:The estate of THOMAS ZASITKO, deceased, formerly of 2776 - 270B Street Aldergrove, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of THOMAS ZASITKO are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the executors named hereunder c/o 4729 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K8, on or before June 1, 1993, after which date the executors will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which executors then have notice.

5. Service Directory

502. Alterations & Dressmaking

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554. Miscellaneous Services

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6. Childcare /Daycare

620. Childcare Required

640. Childcare Services

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

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660. Daycare Centers

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7. Business Opportunities

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8. Jobs

810. Jobs Available

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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.

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The Boys and Girls Club of Aldergrove is now accepting applications for a "Summer Progran Coordinator". The successful candidate will possess the following qualifications:

* **Previous experience with teen population**
* **Background in recreation preferred**
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* **Class 4 license**
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Mr. Ed Millman
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10. Garage Sales

Moving! Barn and Garage Sale, May 8 & 9, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., **7296 Telegraph Trail** (248th & 72nd) Tractor, mower, clothing, tools, household goods, furniture, filing cabinet, chickens etc. 110224 18-1

May 8 & 9, 10 - 4 p.m., cars, furn., appl., everyday items. **29830 McClure Road.** 18-1

11. Auctions

HORSE & TACK SALE
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FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
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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
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11. AUCTIONS

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12. Livestock

1210. Boarding

Wanted to rent, pasture for cattle. 856-7398 or 856-9853. 17-2

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

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1260. Livestock Sale/ Lease

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

Grey TB mare, 3 yrs., started on flat. Sound. Very pretty, lots of potential. $3,200. 856-2550. 16-3

Three year P.O.A. Appy gelding, well marked. 856-7729. 110229 18-2

1260. Livestock Sale/ Lease

Straight Egyptian mares ready for breeding. Bay & grey. Sold farm, must sell. 857-1080. 16-4

Lambs for sale, live or cut and wrapped. 856-3502. 16-3

Thoroughbred gelding, approx. 15 yrs, dark bay 15.2 H.H. Well broke, exc. temperament $1,200. 856-7751. 16-3

Pasture for rent close to Aldergrove, 856-8118. 15-4

'Jetimpress' 16 HH quarterhorse, standing at stud. Steele Quarterhorses, 856-4751 Dave. 15-4

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

1270. Miscellaneous Supplies

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13. Pets/ Poultry

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Cockatiels, free kittens, 856-7549. 17-3

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White Teddy Bear Hamster plus near new SAM 2 plastic cage, paid $75., sell for $45. Debbie 856-9789. 16-4

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1320. Feed/Supplies

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Sturdy rabbit hutch on legs $35., 22"x 50". Sloped shake roof. 856-1115. 17-2

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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

Washer/dryer, full size, gd. cond. $325., chest freezer $175., almond stove $325. 856-0645. 17-2

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

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1425. Building Supplies

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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

1435. Camera/ Photography

1440. Clothing

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

1450. Fuel

For sale 135 gal. Tidy tank, $200. obo, 856-6062. 15-4

1455. Furniture

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

Large highback rust flower sofa set, $200. obo, 856-3527. 16-3

2 maple semi rockers, removable green velvet cushions, seat & back, 2 for $150. 856-6005. 17-2

I make quality patio cedar furniture: round tables, cape cod chairs, tete a tetes, chaises, benches, etc. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 5840 - 246B St., 856-6315. 15-4

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1470. Miscellaneous

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

Farm storage tanks & stands, 110 gal., 200 gal. & 250 gal. 856-8567 (evenings) 18-1

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

Assortment of sizes, dining room and living room drapes & tracks. 856-7876. 17-2

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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

1470. Miscellaneous

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Singer patcher (sews leather) sewing machine, serial #29K58, $500. obo. 854-3915. 17-2

King size bed, $200., solid pine 6 drawer dresser $120., 856-7256. 17-2

Piano $650., 2 super single waterbeds $150. each. 856-0490. 17-4

Playpen/Gendron $30., Umbrella stroller $30., wardrobe/small/combination, secretaire/bureau, walnut, brass casters; Ikea trundle bed/2 single beds transform to couch. 530-5402. 17-2

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

Double size brass bed, 4 poster, box spring & mattress, velvet quilt. $300. 856-9734. 16-3

EAZY-LIFT auto towbar, brand new $200., sell for $150. 859-2229. 16-3

Coffee table $10., kitchen table, 4 chairs $35. 856-8287. 16-4

Men's cross country boots, made in Norway, size 11. $60., 856-5762. 16-3

Queen size 80% motionless waterbed mattress, must sell, open to offers. 856-6018. 16-3

Stainless steel large bird cage, $150., 25 gal. aquarium w/stand $100. My Little Ponies, 856-2746. 16-3

1 gal. & 3 litre wine jugs, 50¢ each. 574-7104. 15-4

White Lilac Shoppe/ lunch bar, near new. Vintage clothing, healthy organic lunches in Victorian setting, 20188 Fraser Hwy, across from Save-On-Foods. 533-6699. 110207 15-4

Traditional style rocking chair, perfect cond. $65., child's rocking chair $7., exercise bike (CCM) $60., 856-7064. 15-4

Riding lawnmower, 8 h/p, catcher, $500., Nintendo & 2 games $80. 856-8709., leave message. 17-3

Computerized sewing machine $650., very reliable, auto. button holes, utility & dec. stitches, free arm, cabinet. 856-7317. 17-2

Double pedestal metal office desks, 6 drawers, arborite top, 3 ft wide by 6 ft. long. $50. each. 856-1360. 17-4

Blackcomb ski passes for sale, 2 for the price of one. 534-4729. 15-4

Aldergrove Thrift Shop, 2981 - 272 St. 856-5292, home entertainment centre $15., exc. cond.; standing lamp w/shade $8., 2 telephone tables & chairs $10. ea., flower stand (6 shelves) $10., bedroom dressing chair $10., baby items: stroller, gd. cond. $15., pram $30., booster seat $3., car seat $5., training chairs $2., baby bath $3., crib complete $5., play pen $10., coffee makers $8 - $10, irons $3 - $5., sink (white) $10., baskets, all prices, gd. selection records incl. children's 50¢, harlequin books 3/25¢, drop in & check our rack of clothing 25¢ each. 18-tf

9 mm Smith & Wesen handgun, model 391Z, 2 clips, $500. Valid F.A.C. required. 856-5929. 18-2

1976 Vega body frame, parts, 2.6L professionally rebuilt motor, exc. Loveseat, beds, table set, etc. 850-2311. 15-4

1470. Miscellaneous

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

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1475. Musical Instruments

Hammond organ, 2 keyboards $250. 854-5629. 18-2

French concert violin $500., 855-8944. 16-3

1480. Produce

Large catnip plants $1.50 ea.; rockery plants, cheap; rhubarb 35¢ lb. (makes wonderful juice) 856-6587. 18-2

1485. Topsoil/Manure

1490. Sporting Goods

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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: cash paid for furniture, misc. items, good old junk. 856-0272. 16-3

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

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1660. For Rent

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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 1 1/2 bdrm, avail. June 1, gas f/p, cable, all util. incl., n/s, n/p, in Ald. $650. Donna 530-2311 days, 530-3929 eves. 17-2

Three bdrm house, 3 years old. June 1st. Quiet street off 264 & Fraser Hwy. Fireplace, sundeck, washer/dryer, unfinished bsmt. $1,200 mo. 534-7318. 11022318-1

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

Comfortable furn. room, ground floor, share kitchen & bath, private & quiet, suit older gentleman. n/s, $300. 856-0473. 17-2

3 bdrm house for rent main floor $800., plus util. Avail. May 15. 856-5168. 16-3

1670. Room & Board

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

1750. Homes for Sale

Walnut Grove 2,400 sq. ft. 4 bdrm on 1/4 acre, new new, will trade $329,900. 888-8709. 15-4

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

12 x 60, 2 bdrm mobile in quiet 55 plus park, large yard, $32,900. Mike 669-5419. 15-4

1765. Mortgages/Appraisals

1770. Property for Sale

6 acres of land, produce land, 6 room house avail. 574-7714. 16-3

For sale by owner 1/2 acre on Fraser Hwy. within spitting distance of Countryside Shopping centre $139,900. No agents. 856-8594. 16-3

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#3 Massey baler, worked last year, needs repair, $175. 856-8653. 17-3

Power washer 8 h.p. Honda, new pump, all hoses $1,000. Machines avail. for rent. 857-0761. 17-3

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

Treadmill, mechanical, almost new, $175. 935-5905. 17-2

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

Distress sale: Must sell 2 Quonset arch

20. Automotive

2010. Auto Parts

Ez-lift auto tow bar $150., list price $200. Brand new. 859-2229. 18-4

Four 16.5 x 875 light truck tires, $25. each. 856-8736. 18-1

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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

2040. Campers / Trailers

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

Utility trailer made from 8 ft. Ford p/u box. $225. obo, 856-9355. 17-2

Travel trailer, 22 ft. Kustom Coach, sleeps 6, self-contained, gd. cond. $5,500. obo, 856-5337. 17-2

8 1/2 ft. Husky camper, ice box, 3 burner w/ oven, sink, $1,500. 855-3477. 16-4

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

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

1987 KDX 200, gd. cond. $1,100. firm. 856-8546 or pager no. 1-979-2720. 18-2

2 Honda street bikes $550. obo. 856-9587. 16-3

1987 YZ80, new tire, chain, sprocket, low mileage, never raced $800. obo, 856-7675 evenings, 15-4

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2050. Cars

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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

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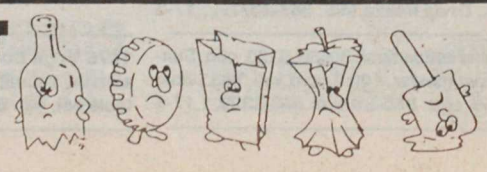

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OBITUARY

PICKERING - Liston Ulric, of Langley, B.C. passed away at home April 28, 1993, age 57 years. Liston was a jazz musician who played world wide, but most recently had his own band at the Pan Pacific Hotel in Vancouver. He is survived by his loving family, wife Lori, 1 daughter, Elizabeth Mulraine, Virgin Islands, 1 son Liston "Butch", 4 step-sons, 1 sister, Elsie George, Virgin Islands, 2 brothers, Elroy (Cookie), Virgin Islands, Leayle, Virgin Islands. Numerous nieces, nephews and many friends.

A Service of Remembrance was held Sunday, May 2, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. from the chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, 20786 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Fraser Valley District, 20471 Douglas Cresc., Langley, B.C. V3A 4B6, would be appreciated.

Offer of money turned down

MURRAYVILLE - An offer by a private developer to contribute $15,000 to a study by an independent planner for a neighborhood "control plan" for a small area in the Walnut Grove community was rejected by municipal councilors here this week.

Township administrator Jim Godfrey had recommended to council that the offer be declined "at this point in time", and Coun. Aubrey Searle warned that acceptance of the proposal made by Northmark Projects Inc. on behalf of the WindSong Cohousing Society would set a "dangerous" precedent. Mayor John Beales added that the offer had been made in "good faith" and in an "above-board" manner by the developer but agreed with his council members that it wouldn't be advisable to accept.

WindSong is planning to build a cooperative type housing development in the Walnut Grove area. Study would have prepared a plan for the area east of 216 Street between 88 Avenue and 96 Avenue. Society directors have been warned that their choice of location could interfere with eventual plans for a highways and bridge system to the north shore from the Walnut Grove area.

Hunt is on for seniors of the year

LANGLEY - The hunt is on for the two Senior Citizens of the Year in the community. The lucky couple will be presented to the public at Langley Mall on Wednesday, June 9, 2 p.m.

This annual award is open to all persons in the area over age 65 and resident of Langley city or township for at least five years. The nomination deadline is May 31. It is organized by the Langley Senior Resources Centre.

Spokespersons said there is no limit on how many persons anyone can nominate for the award. The selection committee will examine the reasons for nominations given, usually for service in the offered categories of community, civic, public or private fields.

Nomination forms are available at the Senior Resource Centre, Chamber of Commerce offices, and the Aldergrove Old Age Pensioners Hall. For information call Tom Farquhar, 530-7990 or Rene Osenton, 534-3405.

Reformers don't believe Mulroney's empty promises

ALDERGROVE - "The Conservative finance minister's statements covering deficit control have proven to be empty promises - again," said Randy White, Reform candidate for Fraser Valley West, at a gathering here on May 1.

White quoted statements made by the then-Conservative minister of finance each year since 1985, along with the deficit at that time. Said White, "It appears that once again, they are talking the talk while unable or unwilling to walk the walk of true deficit elimination."

"The frustration that citizens are feeling is that the traditional parties will not take the tough stance required to eliminate the deficit. It's ironic," said White, "the conservatives announced a feeble attempt to balance the budget in five years, hoping to capitalize on Reform's '0 in 3' program."

"While we in Reform asked thousands of citizens for suggestions on cutting costs, then we worked in committees for months to formulate a workable plan that we are presenting and prepared to follow through on, the other parties, who got us into this sorry situation, are only making these announcements hoping to convince voters they will now do the job right. Trust us, is their cry and we say why?" White said.

Schools will reapply for meals program

LANGLEY - Three schools which have been funded for the provincial school meal program will reapply for next year, along with three other schools in the district. Two of the new applicants are secondary schools which want to provide a breakfast program.

The current school year saw 126 elementary schools and 23 secondary schools participate in the new program. Many more schools are expected to apply for next year, but funding has been kept at last year's level of $11.6-million.

Langley superintendent Emery Dosdall said that funding to schools in the coming year appears to be based on actual participation rates, but actual funding rates "have not been detailed by the province."

The ministry's demand that surplus dollars greater than 20 percent of those allocated are to be returned to the province's coffers prompted questions from trustees. Administrator Richard Bulpitt said that voluntary financial contributions from parents have declined over recent months, and while the government subsidizes about 70 percent of the cost, the rates at schools vary from six percent to 70 or 80 percent.

Board chair Marlene Grinnell wondered how the district was to enforce the ministry's request that parents who can afford to pay more do so. Apparently the community liaison groups were expected to handle that problem.

Volunteers lauded

LANGLEY - The Red Cross here is honoring its volunteers at the Civic Centre on May 6. A speaker will feature the society's international relief activities and award presentations to local volunteers at the public function beginning at 7 p.m.

The Fraser region of the Red Cross provided services and programs to over 100,000 residents between Burnaby and Hope in 1992. Over 1,800 volunteers were involved in these programs.

Hijackers leave booty behind

LANGLEY - The thieves who overpowered a truck driver carrying a million dollars worth of cigarettes left most of their booty behind when they dumped the tractor-trailer in Langley, Monday.

The truck driver was stopping at an Annacis Island coffee shop about 9 a.m. when a man jumped up beside him, brandished a pistol, and a second man entered the truck from the passenger side. The driver had a hood placed over his head while his truck was driven around for over two hours. The driver was released unharmed in New Westminster.

Police later recovered the truck in Langley and said most of the cargo was still aboard the trailer.

It was the second such cigarette hijacking here in the recent months. Two men are facing charges for a February heist in which most of the $1.7-million cargo was also recovered.

Negotiations with teachers carry on as union serves strike notice

LANGLEY - The School District announced on April 30 that Langley Teachers' Association has served the district 72-hour strike notice.

The notice came into effect as of 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Langley teachers were in a legal position to begin job action as of 3:30 p.m., Monday, May 3.

Langley schools will be open as usual for the time being.

"We don't anticipate rotating strikes or a full-scale strike at this time," said Langley school board chairman Marlene Grinnell.

"We expect initial job action will take the form of teachers refusing to do paper work such as take attendance," she said.

The board will make every effort to inform students and parents in advance of any job action taking place in the district.

At a negotiations meeting on Thursday, the board informed the Langley Teachers' Association that it had requested a mediator from the Labour Relations Board because it was unlikely that the parties would reach a settlement by themselves.

Staff, students, and parents wishing up-to-date information on school operations may call the district's information line at 268-6416.

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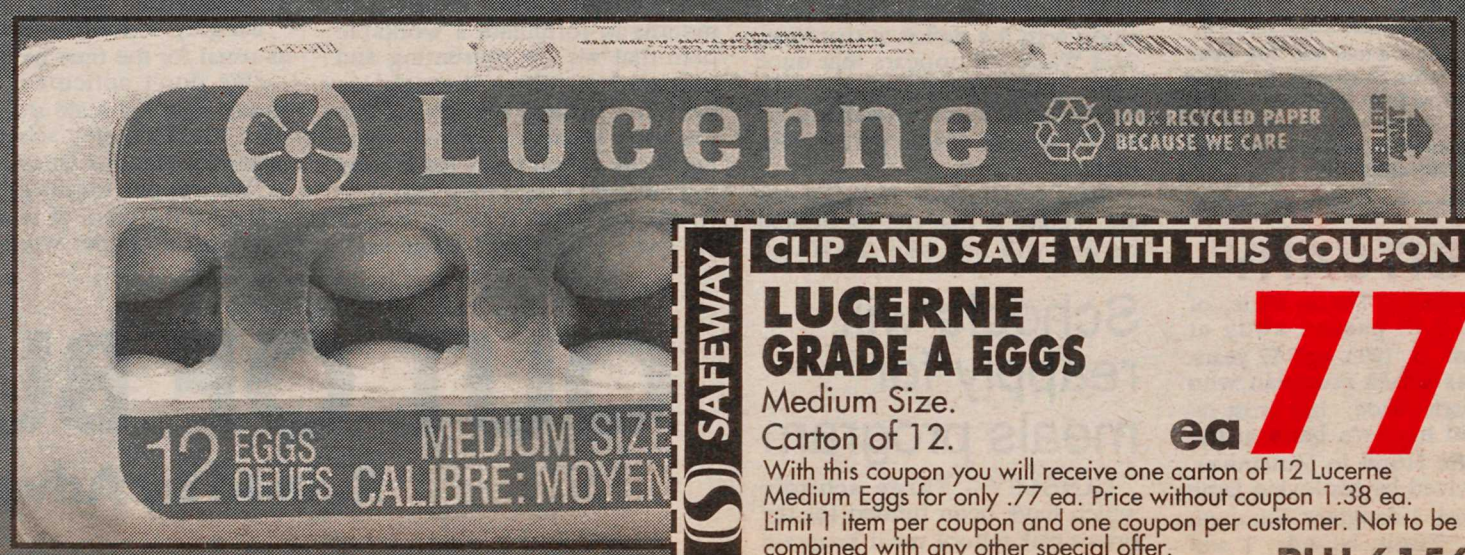

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