Langley getting too much culture?

LANGLEY - Township council doesn't know what to make of a raft of cultural centre proposals for the area that have suddenly come to light. Their task force is still working on a proposal for Murrayville hill, next to municipal hall, but they agreed to take the issue up with the school board and city council this Friday at the meeting of the joint access committee.

A Chamber of Commerce delegation led by Garry MacDonald and Gene Homel told council Monday that education ministry plans for a $4.5-million theatre at Langley Fine Arts School, along with cultural centre proposals from both the township and city amounted to excessive duplication "at a time of scarce fiscal resources." The chamber is lobbying the township, city, school district and MLAs to work on a "unified facility for maximum benefit of all."

Victoria has approved a grant for a 320-seat theatre at the Fort Langley school, which was "news" to council. The delegates added that school district officials were not adverse to sharing the facility with the Langley Community Music School, as there was no conflict in the times or purpose.

Mayor John Scholtens said he was "horrified" at the prospect of

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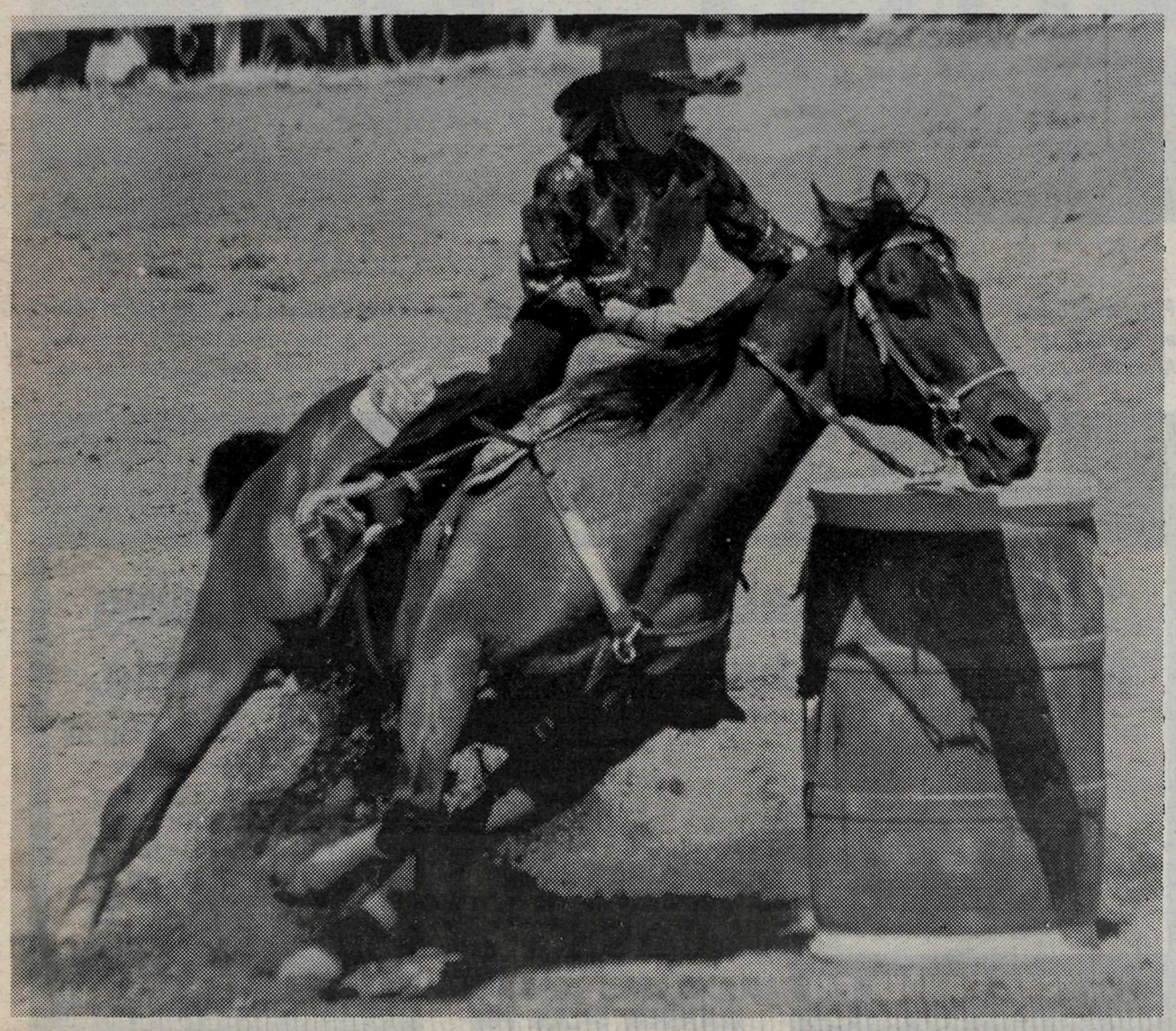

Tammy Baker pushes her horse around a barrel during Saturday's barrel racing at the 29th annual Little Britches Rodeo in Brookswood. -Tim Attwood photo

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"Butt out" time coming soon

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - If Langley city doesn't go along with a proposed regional ban on smoking in drinking establishments, township competitors have nothing to fear because people will drive their cars for up to half an hour to go to a bar that's banned cigarettes. This perverse logic came courtesy of the region's chief health officer, Roland Guasparini, at Monday's township council meeting.

Guasparini was updating council on the "regional smoke-free indoor air bylaw" which health units are working on. Township council are eager to adopt the anti-smoking efforts, while their counterparts in Langley city are feeling quite contrary. The mea-

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Getting the job done

By RUDY LANGMANN

"Americans want to get the job done," John Cavers told the audience at a recent symposium in Vancouver. "They rise above the petty and just get down to the job and do it."

Cavers is a Canadian. He is also the president of Comptec, a manufacturer of components for computer peripherals. The company is located in Custer, Whatcom County, U.S.A.

"It is a little harder today (to start a Canadian business in the U.S.) than it used to be," Cavers added, relating the story of how he started in business with an investment of $6,500. Today the company has yearly sales of $20-million and employs 150 workers.

Cavers is symptomatic of the breed of Canadian entrepreneurs who have left their native land to seek fortunes south of the 49th parallel. Most of the companies are doing very well but typically the owners say they wish their successes could have been achieved in Canada. They all claim that, unfortunately, it could not.

Other speakers at the seminar in Vancouver's Waterfront Centre included politicians, lawyers, tax accountants and immigration officials from Washington State. They were here to gather converts to the cause of opening commercial enterprises in Whatcom County and most of the Canadians in the audience did not seem to need much prodding.

Whatcom County, with the cities of Bellingham, Ferndale, Blaine, Everett, Nooksack, Sumas and Maple Falls, has a total population of 145,000 and a labor force of 75,433. The unemployment rate last year was at a low 6.45 percent. Of the 70,592 full time workers, about 3,500 - or five percent - are employed by Canadian businesses operating in the county. High school graduates make up 83.2 percent of the labor force and 22 percent hold college or university degrees.

"They work hard," commented Ron Deans, a Canadian businessman in Blaine. "They are not looking for something they don't earn (and) they understand what business is all about."

"A positive attitude," added Joe Evans. His company is located in Bellingham's new Bakerview Business Park.

The Canadians who have already made the transition blame Canada's high taxes, government restrictive red tape, land costs and recurring labor unrest on their move. Almost as one, they claim that they would rather have been successful business people in Canada, but that there are just too many strikes against budding entrepreneurs in this country.

Some say that they hope some day to return to their country of birth, when the time comes that Canada will do more "to encourage the growth of business."

Others have already pledged allegiance to their new country of choice, have applied for American citizenship and say they want to live and work and pay taxes in the country that has been good to them.

Inside: Monique Galazka analyzes importing and exporting within the foreign trade zones.

Bypass protests received

ALDERGROVE - Township council had no comment at their June 26 meeting on an ultimatum delivered by Dawn Bath on June 7. Bath requested formal withdrawal of the Fraser Highway bypass proposal in Aldergrove because it "just lowered the resale market value on all properties directly and indirectly located near the bypass."

Bath, who owns property in the 25900-block of Fraser Highway, said that if the township didn't provide written retraction of the proposal she would contact affected residents and "en masse consider legal action for current depreciation and future depreciation of our properties."

Council also received a letter from Cheryl Mason objecting to the bypass proposal. Mason, of the 23900-block of 58A Avenue, said she agreed with increasing the size and density of the town to prevent urban sprawl, but "increasing transportation routes only encourages use of the motor vehicle... Aldergrove should be a destination and not a thoroughfare. A bypass only caters to the motor vehicle and strip malls and is an eyesore that is inconsistent with a rural town image."

Bars slammed behind Abby's serial arsonist

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Chilliwack RCMP have arrested a man suspected of at least five arsons in that area, and Abbotsford Police are satisfied that he is the serial arsonist responsible for more than 19 fires in this area.

A six week joint investigation ended with the arrest of James Delvis Morrison, of no fixed address, on Saturday, June 24.

Morrison has extensively and specifically confessed to setting the fires, and only 13 of the 52 arsons in the Abbotsford area, believed to be copy-cat fires, are still unsolved.

Currently he is being held in Chilliwack, charged with only one count of arson for a fire that occurred at 9482 Williams Street, but Crown Counsel are preparing charges for at least 24 more fires in the two areas.

He had targeted his sites and probably set the fires to vent anger at people, for vengeance, and because he liked to set fires.

Abbotsford Police Staff Sergeant Rod Gehl said that Morrison is known to police but not for arson related activities.

James Delvis Morrison

"He's a pyromaniac," said Gehl. "He likes (to set) fires. It's also good luck, more than good management that no one was injured in any of these fires."

Morrison, an accomplished first nations artist who often drew pictures of fire, will be appearing in Chilliwack Provincial court on July 4.

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DEPORTATION ORDER APPEALED

Contract killer pleads to stay in Canada

ABBOTSFORD - The immigration appeal board is currently reconsidering a deportation order against a contract killer who is serving his life sentence at Matsqui's medium security prison.

Saptal Singh Jhatoo, 27, was sentenced in April 1987 to life imprisonment for bludgeoning Ranjit Kaur Toore, 45, with a baseball bat, dousing her with gasoline and setting her on fire. Jhatoo had been promised $10,000 and other favours for the killing, on orders of Toore's husband. Jagraj Singh Toore received a 15 year sentence for his part in the crime, in 1987.

At the hearing last week, Jhatoo said he regretted killing the mother of six, and that he would not again commit an offence. He said he was a victim of abuse and substance abuse in his youth, and this made him vulnerable to the persuasion of Jagraj Toore, who wanted his wife killed because she opposed an arranged marriage for one of her children.

Jhatoo said he came to Canada at age eight, was no longer familiar with India, and that his uncle would kill him if he returned to that country.

Two professionals told the board that they believed Jhatoo had reformed and was unlikely to re-offend. Prison advocacy worker Patricia Germscheid said she'd spent 200 hours in counselling Jhatoo and psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Devlin said he'd spent two hours with Jhatoo. His parents, and defense lawyer, Bill Macintosh also said that they wanted him to remain in this country.

Immigration lawyer, Dennis Tanack argued that Jhatoo had no work history, had not benefited from counselling, and was likely to offend again, as he has "a considerable reservoir of hostility, particularly under the influence of intoxicants." Tanack pointed to Jhatoo's breach of parole conditions, when he was caught using drugs while on his first day of parole from Elbow Lake prison on Jan. 5, 1994, as well as subsequently being caught drinking in bars, driving without a licence and causing several motor vehicle accidents. Parole officers accused Jhatoo of continually lying to them, and on Feb. 8, 1995, when he was arrested in Fort St. James for drug possession, his parole was revoked and he was transferred to Matsqui where he also awaits trial on the drug charge.

Jhatoo's past convictions include possession of stolen property in 1983, obstructing a police officer, two counts of theft under $200 and aggravated assault in the beating of a store security guard in 1984, and another aggravated assault in 1986 when he stabbed a man in the neck. He was sentenced to life in 1987 for the second degree murder of Toore, with no parole eligibility for ten years. He was sent to Kent high security prison, where he completed his high school education, and seven years later he was granted day parole from Elbow Lake.

The immigration appeal board is expected to make their decision on the deportation order in the next three weeks.

OFFICERS GET THEIR MAN

Fire Chief Lex Hagen (left), Police Chief Barry Daniels (centre) and head of the Chilliwack RCMP Ralph Miller answered reporters questions at Monday's press conference announcing the capture of the 'Abby Arsonist,' James Delvis Morrison. - Monique Galazka photo

Resident assaulted with hammer

ABBOTSFORD - Police have arrested and charged Shane Patrick Harrop, 18, with a brutal attack committed on a local resident who interrupted the suspect while he was breaking into her home.

Darlene Miller returned to her home on the afternoon of June 20 and found Harrop inside. When she confronted him, he assaulted her with a hammer.

Miller was treated at MSA Hospital and transferred to Vancouver General Hospital for reconstructive surgery.

Harrop appeared in Provincial Court, June 21, charged with aggravated assault, assault with a weapon, possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace, and break, enter and theft from a dwelling house.

"Cooperation" sought in cultural proposals

From front...

three facilities being built simultaneously because of lack of cooperation, especially since so many schools have to put up with portable classrooms. "There's only one taxpayer... no room for petty politics." However, his motion to suspend the township task force and have the province mediate a joint facility was defeated.

Coun. Muriel Arnason agreed with Scholtens, observing that the task force will deliver its report on July 24: "The pressure on council to approve the first $10-million will be enormous. I'm appalled at how far (school district) plans have gone, we must move quickly."

The other councilors said it was better to leave the task force to its work while council talked with other concerned parties. "It's a political trap," said coun. Steve Burton. "We voted to go ahead, no maybe. To grind to a halt on the pretext of a study is a farce."

Council said they'd wait to see a report on the June 30 meeting of the joint access committee, which is attempting to develop cooperative use of township, city and school district facilities.

Owners escape arson attempt

ABBOTSFORD - Police are investigating a fire that occurred in the 32900 block of Bevan Avenue just before 2 a.m. on Wednesday, June 21.

Residents awoke to find several sites around the home, including the van in the carport, on fire. They managed to extinguish the blazes using a hose and water buckets.

The fire is considered to be arson but is not believed to be connected to the string of arsons being investigated by the Arson Task Force.

Police have a possible suspect in the fire and are continuing the investigation.

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Fraser calls for budget cut

VICTORIA - The provincial government needs to make spending cuts to have a realistic chance of tackling its $30-billion accumulated debt, the Fraser Institute says.

But Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull has only given a lukewarm reception to the Vancouver-based think tank's suggestions.

Owen Lippert, who wrote the report for the institute, said the province could achieve "a balanced comprehensive budget by 1999 if it reduced overall spending by 6.5 percent in next year's budget."

Joe Lopushinsky gives the "OK" sign after winning the Langley Reform party nomination by a wide margin, June 20 at Newlands.

-Tim Attwood photo.

Constable 'Al' new school liaison officer

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - The local high school will be losing their RCMP School Liaison Officer Steve Giesinger, but will be gaining Constable Al Wakelin of the Aldergrove Community Policing Station.

The move comes after some restructuring of services provided by the RCMP in a move to streamline things making them more efficient and effective.

For students it is hoped the new system will be better in that they will be able to communicate with Wakelin both in school and out of school.

Under the old system Giesinger spent half days at Aldergrove Community Secondary and D.W. Poppy. When his shift ended his communications with the community kids also ended. It is hoped that with Wakelin, communications will not end when school ends.

RCMP Superintendent Rick McMartin said that the kids and the school are important parts of the community.

"We should involve the young people of the community, listen to their concerns and be responsive rather than ignoring them. This way they will get to know who the community officer is, and have someone they can trust for information and advice."

Constable Wakelin called the move 'squeezing the resource,' but thinks it's a positive situation. He said that he won't be able to spend as much time in the office, but that will give volunteers the incentive to become better trained and more independent.

Wakelin also said that he promotes the zero tolerance policy and is very down on truancy. He already picks up kids and returns them to school.

"I won't have much of an impact on the good kids, but I will have a major impact on the bad ones," he said. "It's problem solving for the community. If I can make the right impact on the kids, it becomes the right impact on the community."

Gym teacher charged with sex offences

LANGLEY – An employee of Langley Flash Gymnastics Academy, 5197A–216 Street, was arrested Friday, June 23, by Langley RCMP and charged with two counts of sexual assault. Donald Ray Mathey, 34, of Langley, was held in custody over the weekend and appeared in Provincial Court June 26.

The victims are students of this gymnastics academy, and police are asking parents who have children presently attending this facility or have attended in the past to contact the Langley RCMP at 532-3200 if they suspect that their child is a victim of sexual abuse. Police investigation is continuing.

Prison term of 30 days for man who fought it out with police

ABBOTSFORD - A man convicted of charges regarding an armed standoff with police last year received 30 days in prison. John Richard Collins, 30, was also sentenced to 18 months probation and is prohibited from possessing firearms for 10 years.

Police were called to the incident last July when neighbours reported gunshots, and ended the five and a half hour standoff by dazing Collins with a stun gun.

Pool down the drain

LANGLEY - Coun. Muriel Arnason's motion to build an aquatic centre at Walnut Grove Community Centre was deferred by a squeamish council, Monday. Arnason said that since the township has set aside $6.5-million for a new ice rink, which is now being built by private investers, Gettling/Canlin, the money can now be used for a new pool.

Other councilors said they'd rather wait till September 15, to ensure that Gettling/Canlin deliver on their promise to be up and running by that time. Coun. Mel Kositsky suggested referring it to their long range financial planning committee, but that was too obscure for the others to go along with.

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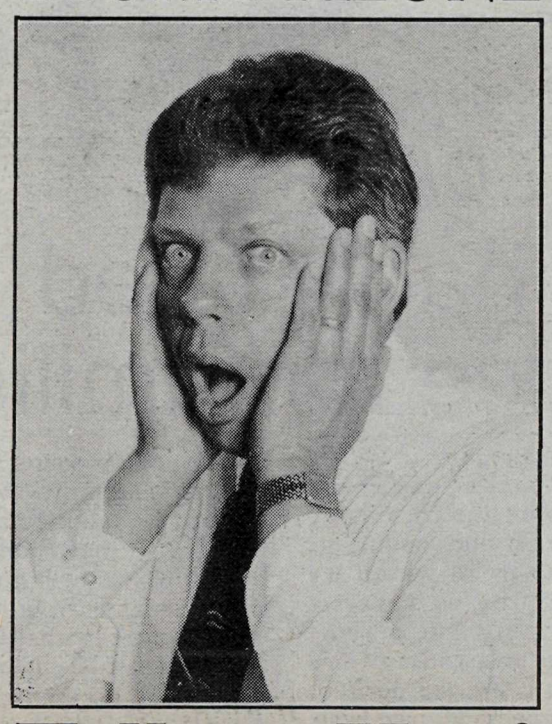

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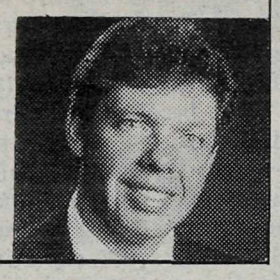

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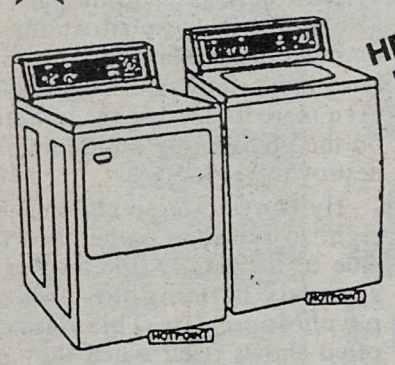

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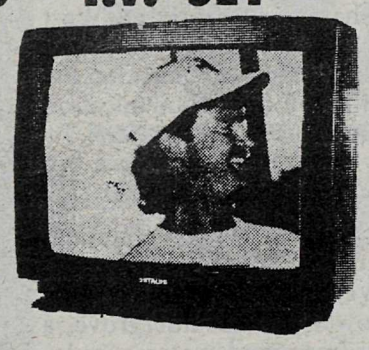

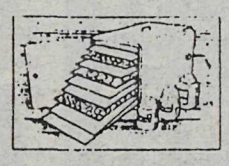

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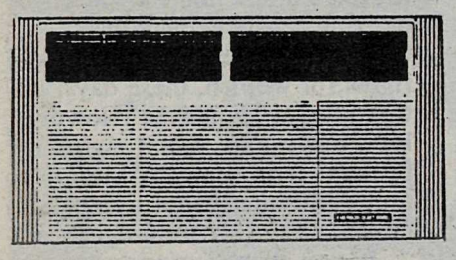

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U.K. welfare system 'a monster'

LONDON - Welfare payments have become so widespread in Britain that half the adult population lives in a household where someone is receiving a major benefit - income support, family credit or housing benefit - an all-party committee of MPs says.

The House of Commons Social Security Committee has paved the way for a radical rethink of the welfare state by acknowledging that the number of people eligible to draw means-tested benefits now goes far beyond what was ever envisaged.

It has suggested that means-testing has become so prevalent that it is having a negative influence on people's characters and honesty as they have learned how to manipulate the system to get the most from it. Some benefits are also open to "large scale criminal activity," the committee has reported.

Nearly 10 million people receive means-tested benefits and the committee is to investigate whether an insurance-based system could be introduced to finance future welfare spending.

The report will undoubtedly intensify the debate within all the political parties on the future of the welfare system, which now costs 85 billion pounds a year, nearly one half of all government spending.

A Conservative member of the committee, Bernard Jenkin, said: "We have created this monster that is inevitably going to go on growing if we do nothing about it."

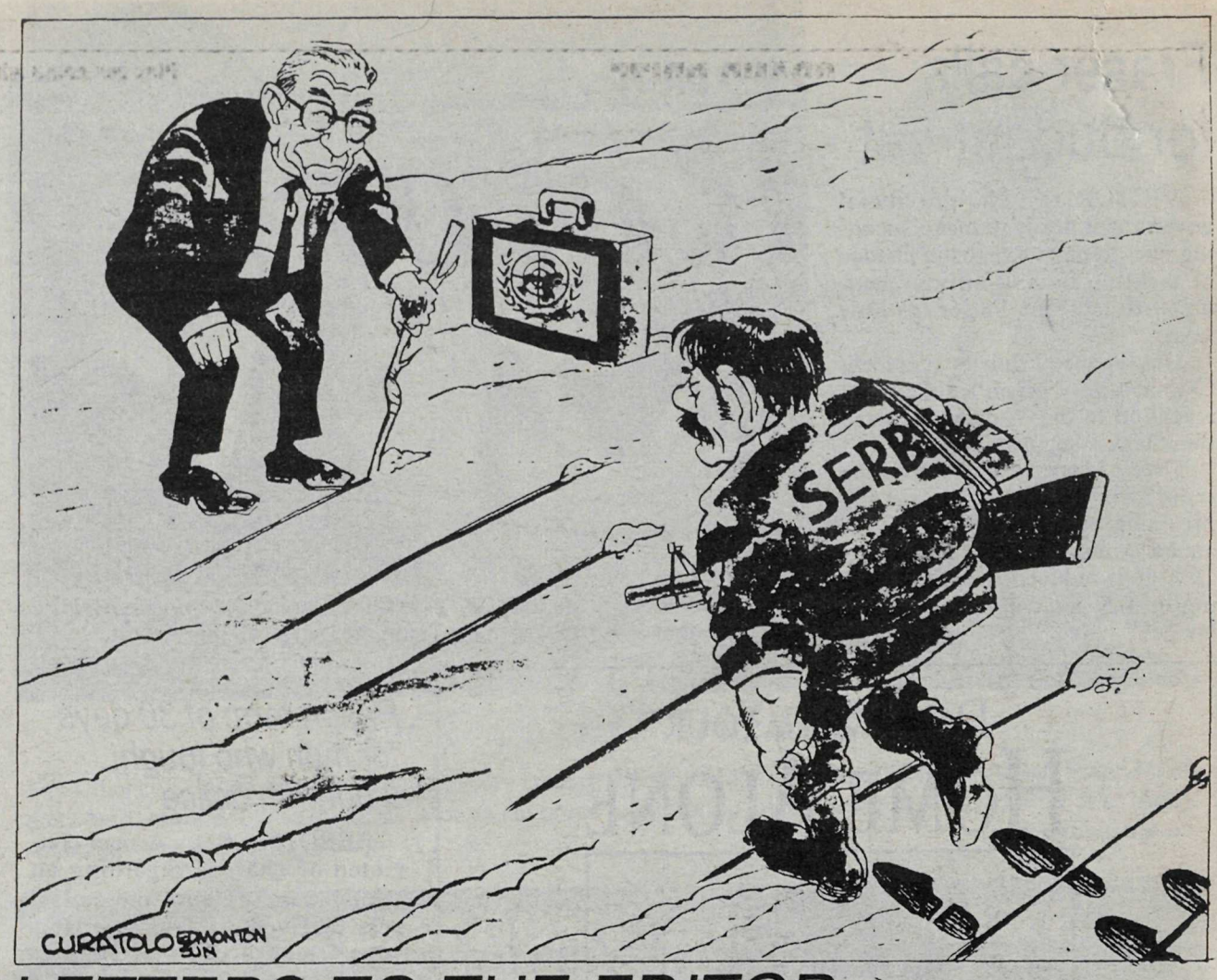
There is cross-party consensus that the welfare state must be reformed if its rapidly rising costs are to be contained.

The report is an acknowledgement that, 50 years after its creation, costs are now spiralling out of control and it will be top of the agenda for whichever party wins the next election.

The committee's chairman, Frank Field, Labour MP for Birkenhead, is close to Tony Blair, the Labour leader. He is urging Blair to commit Labour to fundamental reform of the social security system, so that it offers a "hand up" rather than a "hand out" which traps people in a dependency culture.

Interviewed on BBC Radio, Blair accepted the need for radical reform. "It is important to get back to the basic founding principles. The welfare state was never supposed to be simply a means by which large numbers of people were dependent on state benefit." In their report, the MPs say that means testing had traditionally been regarded as the most effective way of targeting help on the poorest members of society. "But clearly something is amiss."

At a press conference to launch the report Field said the time has come to drop the national obsession with poverty and reevaluate the benefits system for what it should be - a means of underpinning the individual's standard of living in time of personal difficulty.



'Hate' bill causes upset in House

A highly charged debate and vote took place recently on Allan Rock's hate-crime sentencing bill which, among other things, singles out gay-bashers for harsher punishment than your ordinary run-of-the-mill thug.

Two MPs surprisingly missed the vote on this one - the openly gay Svend Robinson and Liberal Bernie Collins of Souris-Moose Mountain in Saskatchewan.

Robinson, who naturally was going to support the bill, gave priority to a previously scheduled meeting in British Columbia as part of his party leadership race.

Collins, who risked his future in the Liberal party by voting against the gun bill, had promised to voice his 'nay' against the sentencing bill as well. He and a handful of other Grits sided with Reformers who oppose what they consider special status for homosexuals.

The mystery of Collins' absence was partly solved with a telephone call to his riding office in Estevan, where an assistant said Collins had fallen ill and returned suddenly to Saskatchewan the day after the gun vote.

"He's under doctor's care," the assistant said. She added she could not disclose the illness, but Collins expected to be laid up for at least a week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Things could be so nice!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

When retirement came knocking on my door, it took several months to find a community which I felt would meet the needs as an "OAP". Aldergrove offered an ideal location for my wife and I, and while there are some short comings within the community, there are benefits here that can not be found in many other Lower Mainland communities. Certainly the Municipal Council and the people of Aldergrove will welcome a few changes that would improve the Township. It must not be done without a thorough understanding of why we live here.

Much has been said about a bypass – the removal of the agricultural properties – the acquisition of the CFS Aldergrove site and so on. In respect to the bypass, at first I thought it was a good plan and perhaps overdue. After thinking about it and the reasons for it, it appeared to me that the worst problem was that the heavy transport trucks chose Fraser Highway through the main core as their route. There is a truck route across 16th Ave. If the RCMP were required to enforce it and better traffic controls were placed between 264 and Station Road, it would solve that problem for some time to come.

Agricultural property? We need that maintained here in the Valley and so do those that rely upon farming as a chosen (and very respectable) profession. Furthermore, it's very good for the ecology.

I think that most of the mumbo jumbo surrounds the acquisition of the DND property and the grand and glorious uses it would facilitate. STOP! The property is being used right now and to the benefit of all Canadians in the defence of our country. There is absolutely no doubt that the Upper Fraser Valley (including the Matsqui site) is the finest area for communications in Western Canada. Until the Federal Government can come up with the "megabucks" to establish a complete satellite system, this site and that of CFS Mill Cove (East Coast) will have to stay as is.

Mr. Langmann (June 14th, The Star) suggests moving the antennas to another location. The engineered location of these antennas and all above-ground requirements and the massive below-ground configurations (the ground plane) make it very impractical. Further, it is very unlikely that the geographical excellence could be duplicated. With the advancement of some heavy industrial equipment, the poorly-engineered electronic equipment from the Far East and the usage of the same these days generates an over-abundance of radio frequency interference (RFI). This is why the 1270 acres are required as an assurance of quality communications.

Little is realized about the integral part CFS Aldergrove continues to facilitate those units in their operations.

What of the so called "BIG ONE" that is forecast for the West Coast? In the event that we do get hit with a large earthquake on the coast, what of the communication requirements in that situation? To remote the station may be a big mistake if this comes to pass.

Mr Mayor – we have a small community here. We need improvement by obtaining reliable power for all Aldergrove, a greatly improved water supply, improved traffic controls through the main corps and better law and bylaw enforcement before we go spending money building more roads and all the other services new subdivisions require. We have to clean up our act in providing the quality of services we are paying for now before we burden the tax funds with more liabilities.

We have a jewel of a Township, but it slips into an unsightly village more each year while we keep paying more. Cut the spending on new developments and clean up what we have. Then we can look at what the real requirements are in the future.

G. SCOTT BRYSON,
Aldergrove.

We badly need justice for families

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Much concern has been expressed about the increasing violence amongst our youth. This is a fearsome trend which we must take action to reverse. Unfortunately, very little is being done about the root cause of this violence, that being the destruction of our families. The marriage vows, nowadays, bear only slightly more significance than an elementary school child's promise. This is a monumental tragedy and may prove to be instrumental in the decline of our society.

The breakup of marriages produces a host of new problems, especially when children are involved. Frequently the children are used as pawns in a tug of war. Sometimes the custodial parent denies or thwarts access to the other parent. You may think that there is recourse through the courts for the aggrieved parent. This is frequently not the case for financial reasons. If these are overcome, the courts still tend to look the other way.

Our social safety net contributes to the problem. Many times a woman will go on welfare after separating from her husband and then get subsidized legal assistance to fight her spouse. Meanwhile her ex is required to pay child support, support himself, and pay for a lawyer. In many cases that's not possible, so then the custodial parent maximizes her position.

On many occasions the custodial parent refuses her ex access to the children. She may think that she'll teach him a good lesson! After all, he can't afford to pay for a lawyer and she gets hers free, so she's got it made. What is so often overlooked in this situation is the children. A mother who genuinely loves her children will not deny access to the father. If there is a danger to them, Social Services is well equipped to deal with this type of problem.

There are also some hidden victims here. The grandparents also suffer in these situations as do other close relatives. This violates their rights and contributes even more to the damage inflicted on the children by attempting to destroy their roots.

By denying these children the right to see their father and his side of the family, the mother is seriously harming the children psychologically. This damage often shows itself when they get older. After the children get in trouble with the law, we start to ask why. It is time to wake up and change the system! We cannot continue to sit idly by while some mothers abuse their children by denying access to the father.

We hear so much about equal rights for women, these days, and that is as it should be. However, let's not ignore equal rights for fathers! It is time for fathers to unite and let the politicians and the courts know we want justice!

If you have experienced this type of problem in the past or know someone who has, I'd love to hear from you. Write to me c/o Aldergrove Star.

ERNIE JANTZEN,
Aldergrove.

Thanks, all you people

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the people of Langley who attended the Arthritis Society Strawberry Tea on June 19.

Thanks to the Krause and Driediger families who donated strawberries. To Safeway, Save on Foods, IGA Walnut Grove, Valley Garden Centre, Shoppers Drug Mart Brookswood, and Gordon MacDonald, also Diane Morin of Mystique Hair Design. All these local business people made donations for the event.

A special vote of thanks to the Ladies of the Laureate Alpha Epsillon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi who served the tea to our guests.

Congratulations to John and Sandy Moores, Faye Bullock and Harry Pepper who received awards for their outstanding contributions to the Society.

SALLY FROST,
Langley Branch.

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JUNE 20

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	001	000	1	5	2
L.Beach	000	040	00x	4	7	0

GLACIERS – LP - M.Neilson. E - C.Reeder, G.Bergeron. LOB - 5. 2B - G.Quaintance.
BARRACUDAS – WP - J.Brennan. DP - 2. LOB - 4. 2B - D.Barbara.

JUNE 21

					R	H	E
Surrey	023	010	330		12	17	0
L.Beach	000	100	320		6	11	3

GLACIERS – WP - R.Rhodes. DP - 3. LOB - 15. 2B - J. Murphy, J. Lewis (2).
BARRACUDAS – LP - K.Peltzer. E - S. Turner, J.Casey, D.Venezia. LOB - 14. 2B - S.Turner, D.Barbara, B.Burrough (2).

JUNE 22

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	000	141	6	7	2
L.Beach	100	000	003	4	11	1

GLACIERS – WP - J.Strong. E - G.Bergerson, J.Lewis. DP - 2. LOB - 2. 2B - R.Scruggs, J.Lewis. 3B - J.Turlais.
BARRACUDAS – LP - R.Parkins. E - G.McDonough. LOB - 7. 2B - E.Christian, S.Turner, D.Robinson.

JUNE 23

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	103	011	6	7	0
Palm Spr.	120	000	103	7	11	1

GLACIERS – LP - S.Maddock. DP - Glaciers 2.
SUNS – WP - E.Erickson. E - D.Goedhart.

JUNE 24

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	000	001	1	5	0
Palm Spr.	000	000	000	0	2	0

GLACIERS – WP - D.Brown. DP - 1. LOB - 2. 2B - J.Turlais.
SUNS – LP - K.Krehenbuhl. DP - 2. LOB - 5.

JUNE 25

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	000	100	1	5	0
Palm Spr.	030	110	000	5	11	3

GLACIERS – LP - M.Neilson. DP - 1. LOB - 6. HR - N.Serrano.
SUNS – WP - S.Gay. E - J.Pequaro, Constantine, B.Nunez. DP - 1. LOB - 9. 2B - M.Avery, M.DiCarlo. HR - J.Pequero.

STANDINGS - June 25/95

NORTH DIV.	W	L	PCT.	GB	STREAK	LAST-10
Surrey Glaciers	**17**	**14**	**.548**	**–**	**L1**	**5-5**
Bend Bandits	17	16	.515	1.0	L2	3-7
Grays Harbor Gulls	14	19	.424	4.0	W1	4-6
Tri-City Posse	13	20	.394	5.0	W3	5-5
SOUTH DIV.						
Palm Springs Suns	19	12	.613	–	W1	8-2
Salinas Peppers	20	13	.606	–	W2	8-2
Long Beach Barracuda	17	16	.515	3.0	L1	6-4
Sonoma City Crushers	13	20	.394	7.0	L4	1-9

Congrats, Blue Jays, on playoff

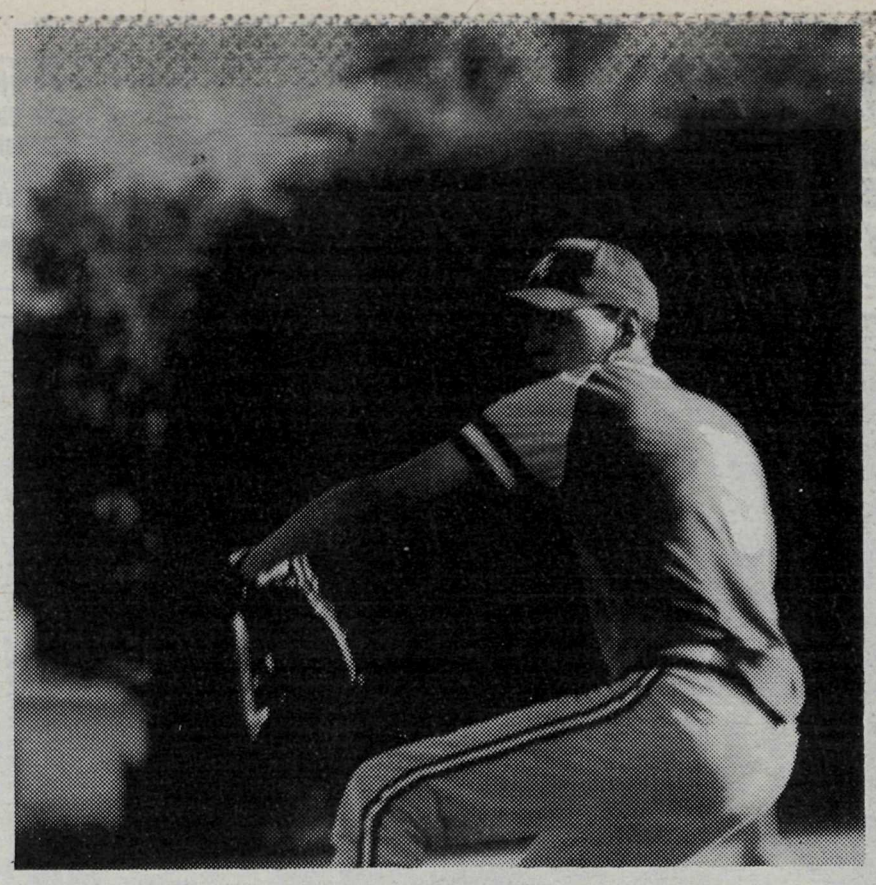
ALDERGROVE – The Aldergrove Blue Jays Tier 2 Mosquito baseball team should be congratulated for their gutsy performance during the Tier 2 playoffs.

After a 10 day break from the end of the season to the start of the playoffs the Blue Jays came out flat in their first game and were soundly beaten by the powerful Tigers team.

The Blue Jays came back after their first loss to win three straight games to put them in the final against the White Sox.

In a controversial game which was the Blue Jays' fifth game in five days, the team came out strong, taking a 12–4 lead after two innings but were unable to hold it as the White Sox battled back to win.

The Blue Jays coaches, parents and fans would like to thank all the players for the fun and enjoyment they brought to us all during the season and playoffs. Thanks for the memories. Remember you're all winners. Team roster: Kyle Barry, Dough Closter, Trevor Graham, Adam Waldbrook, Riel Veist, Kelly Maier, Alisia Downing, Alesha Findlay, Brodie Sorensen, Blake Lawson, Chris Shirk, Jamison Dusolo and Jurek Szymczak.



Nick Vanderhoek, pitching for the Aldergrove Blues, lead his team to victory in the race for the championship. As starting pitcher against the Chilliwack Eagles in the semi-final, Nick allowed only two runs in the first inning then held them down through the next four.

In the final against Mission Red Sox, Nick stepped in as relief pitcher after Mission brought in several runs on errors. With the score at 5-4 in favor of Mission, Nick pitched the next three innings and shut them down. Aldergrove went on to put the game out of Mission's reach, taking it to 18-5. - Janet Blair photo

Cure for hypochondria

The best cure for hypochondria is to forget about your body and get interested in someone else's. - From Ann Landers

LANGLEY MINOR LACROSSE

19th ANNUAL DENNIS HICKEY MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

Medal Games – Sunday, June 25

Div. A2 Bantam –
Port Coquitlam (GOLD) vs Nanaimo (SILVER) 16-6
Peninsula (BRONZE) vs Richmond 5-4

Div. B Bantam –
Langley (GOLD) vs Mission (SILVER) 11-10
Langley goals – Dan May 3, 1 assist; Greg Lemieux 3, Kieran Mumford 1; Travis Tulley 2; Nick Swirhun 1, 1 assist; Adam LeChasseur 1, Dean Billing 2 assists; Bryce Craig 1 assist; Adam Dodd 1 assist. Langley goalie 34 stops. Mission goalie 22 stops. Coach Al Billings.
Langley "B" All-Star - #12 Bryce Craig
Peninsula (BRONZE) vs Richmond 5-4

Div. C Bantam –
Coquitlam (GOLD) vs White Rock (SILVER) 7-5
Langley (BRONZE) vs Surrey 4-0
Langley goals – Nathan Jakubec 3, 1 assist; Allan Pritchard 1, 1 assist; Sam Masterton 1 assist; Callen Shoemaker 1 assist. Langley goalie Steven Oliver 29 stops. Surrey goalie 12 stops. Coach Alvin Clarke.
Langley "C" All-Star - #15 Nathan Jakubec.

MASTERS GAME –
Bby Cablemasters vs Vanc Coasters 7-6
Burnaby goals – Tom Stevens 2; Derek Dickson 1; Ken Sim 1; Mark Schnarr 1; John Krygovich 1; Bruce Cruikshank 1. Goalie Leo Perrolini 52 shots.
Vancouver goals – Bill Mosdell 2; Rory Johnstone 1; Ben Chow 1; Ray Bennie 1; Terry Mosdell 1. Goalies Doug Sato and Gary McLaughin 35 shots.

Bike trip to dawn of time

FORT LANGLEY – Residents are invited to join a cycling trip to Hatzic Rock. The destination is an Indian fishing village dating back thousands of years, and now one of B.C.'s premier archaeological sites.

The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is offering Cycling to Hatzic Rock on Sunday, July 9 from 10 am to 4 pm. The ride will be 85 km from Fort Langley to Hatzic Rock along rural roads. The fee is $15 and includes lunch and interpretive guides at Hatzic Rock, who will tour the archaeological site with you. This ride is intended for advanced riders only. Helmets are mandatory. Phone 888-3922 to register.

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ALDERGROVE MINOR BASEBALL

MOSQUITO Nationals playoffs -
The Rockies and Pirates tied for first after season end had a bye in the first round.
Double knock-out (1)
G1- Cubs vs Dodgers 2-7
G2- Expos vs Giants 6-11
G3- WG1 Dodgers vs Pirates 0-13
G4- WG2 Giants vs Rockies 5-8
G5- LG1 Cubs † vs LG2 Expos 7-9
G6- LG3 Dodgers vs LG4 Giants † 13-10
G7- WG3 Pirates vs WG4 Rockies 12-4
G8- WG5 Expos † vs WG6 Dodgers 3-8
G9- WG8 Dodgers † vs LG7 Rockies 6-13
G10- WG7 Pirates vs WG9 Rockies 5-15
G11- Pirates vs Rockies † 8-7
** The Pirates are Tier 1 champions.

MOSQUITO Canadians playoffs
The Blue Jays and Marlins as the two first place teams after season end had a bye in the first round.
Double knock-out (1)
G1- White Sox vs Yankees 14-13
G2- Orioles vs Tigers 11-12
G3- WG1 White Sox vs Marlins 12-11
G4- WG2 Tigers vs Blue Jays 15-5
G5- LG1 Yankees † vs LG2 Orioles 6-16
G6- LG3 Marlins † vs LG4 Blue Jays 11-18
G7- WG3 White Sox vs WG4 Tigers 12-6
G8- WG5 Orioles † vs WG6 Blue Jays 18-19
G9- WG8 Blue Jays vs LG7 Tigers † 16-12
G10- WG7 White Sox vs WG9 Blue Jays † 26-21
** The "under dog" White Sox advanced to become the Tier 2 champions.

PEE WEE AAA & AA – playoff stats not available.

BANTAM AA playoffs – Each of the four associations ran their own playoff structure within the association to determine which team would represent them in the finals.

Aldergrove - double knock-out (1)
Alder Blues as the first place Aldergrove team after season end had a bye in round 1.
G1- Tigers (2nd) vs Braves (3rd) 6-5
G2- WG1 Tigers vs Blues 1-4
G3- LG1 Braves † vs LG2 Tigers 6-9
G4- WG2 Blues vs WG3 Tigers † 12-4
The Blues advance to the semi-finals representing Aldergrove.

Abbotsford - double knock-out (1)
G1- Giants (3rd) vs Royals (4th) 4-14
G2- White Sox (2nd) vs Athletics (5th) 15-1
G3- Expos (1st) vs Pirates (6th) 15-4
G4- WG1 Royals vs WG2 White Sox 8-3
G5- LG1 Giants † vs LG3 Pirates 5-7
G6- WG3 Expos vs WG4 Royals 7-12
G7- WG5 Pirates vs LG2 Athletics † 10-0
G8- LG4 White Sox † vs WG7 Pirates 2-14
G9- LG6 Expos † vs WG8 Pirates 10-7
G10- WG6 Royals vs WG9 Pirates 9-16
G11- Royals † vs WG10 Pirates 11-10
The Pirates came together after a tough season to advance to the semi-finals representing Abbotsford.

Mission - *double round robin by points.*
G1- Red Sox vs Mustangs 7-3
G2- Mustangs vs Falcons 5-1
G3- Red Sox vs Falcons 6-5
G4- Mustangs vs Red Sox 11-14
G5- Falcons vs Mustangs NOT NECESSARY
G6- Falcons vs Red Sox 4-9
The Red Sox advance to the semi-finals representing Mission.

Chilliwack - round robin by points -
G1- Monarchs (WIN) vs Colts SCORE N/A
G2- Eagles vs Pilots 8-7
G3- Eagles vs Colts 14-1
G4- Monarchs (WIN) vs Pilots SCORE N/A
G5- Colts vs Pilots NOT NECESSARY
G6- Eagles vs Monarchs 14-4
The Eagles advance to the semi-finals representing Chilliwack.

BANTAM AA semi-finals
Mission Red Sox vs Abby Pirates 8-4
Alder Blues vs Chill Eagles 10-7

BANTAM AA final
Alder Blues vs Mission Red Sox 18-5

Aldergrove	3	1	0	7	2	1	4	- 18
Mission	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	- 5

Nick Vanderhoek pitched three innings for the Alder Blues allowing no runs.
** The Alder Blues are Fraser Valley Bantam AA champions.

MIDGET AA Score – Week 8:
Mission Sliders vs Alder Braves 11-0

MIDGET AA FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	Pct.	GB	RF	RA	R±
Chwk8 Eze Rent-it	15	0	6	.714	–	154	102	52
Mission6 Sliders	14	2	5	.714	–	113	92	21
Alder1 Braves	12	3	6	.643	1.5	114	87	27
Mission5 Twins	12	0	7	.632	2	76	90	-14
Chwk7 Motor Inn	11	0	8	.579	3	112	62	50
Abby3 Indians	6	1	13	325	8	80	62	18
Abby4 Braves	4	0	12	.250	8.5	61	130	-69
Abby2 Rangers	1	0	18	.053	13	57	142	-85

MIDGET AA playoffs - Match-ups -
Side A: 1st, 2nd, 7th & 8th place teams.
Side B: 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th place teams.
Each side plays round-robin.

Side A Games –
Chwk Motor Inn vs Abby Rangers 7-2
Mission Sliders vs Abby Braves 5-2
Abby Braves vs Chwk Motor Inn 6-6
Mission Sliders vs Abby Rangers 12-7
Abby Rangers vs Abby Braves 8-13
Mission Sliders vs Chwk Motor Inn 4-11

Side B Games –
Alder Braves vs Abby Indians 4-1
Mission Twins vs Chwk Eze Rent-it 5-4
Alder Braves vs Chwk Eze Rent-it 5-6
Mission Twins vs Abby Indians 4-11
Abby Indians vs Chwk Eze Rent-it 15-6
Mission Twins vs Alder Braves 2-2

MIDGET AA semi-finals –
Chwk Motor Inn vs Alder Braves 11-10
Abby Indians vs Mission Sliders 15-10

MIDGET AA final – Winner side A vs 2nd side B. Winner side B vs 2nd side A
Chwk Motor Inn vs Mission Sliders 10-15
** Chilliwack Motor Inn is the Fraser Valley Midget AA champion.

LANGLEY

ALDERGROVE OUTDOOR POOL

Saturday, July 1 to Sunday, August 27, 1995

MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
LEARN TO SWIM 8:00 am - 1:00 pm						
EVERYONE WELCOME 1:30 - 3:30 pm					EVERYONE WELCOME 1:00 - 4:30 pm	
LEARN TO SWIM 3:45 - 5:00 pm						
FAMILY SWIM 5:30 - 6:30 pm	LEARN TO SWIM 5:15 - 6:45 p.m.				EVERYONE WELCOME 5:30 - 8:00 pm	
EVERYONE WELCOME 6:30 - 8:30 pm	EVERYONE WELCOME 7:00 - 8:30 pm			EVERYONE WELCOME 5:30 - 8:00 pm		

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		Single Adm.	12 Adm. Pass
Children	(3-12 years)	$1.00	$10.00
Students	(13-18) years	$1.25	$12.50
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Families		$3.00	$30.00
Seniors	(60 years+)	$1.00	$10.00

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Monday through Friday lessons.
Every day for two weeks,
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July 3 - 14
July 17 - 28
July 31 - August 11
August 14 - 25
8:00 am - 1:00 pm or
3:45 pm - 5:15 pm

Discover Active Living

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: three days a week for three weeks. An excellent opportunity for working parents to enroll their children in lessons.
July 4 - 20
July 25 - August 10
August 15 - August 31
5:15 - 6:45 pm

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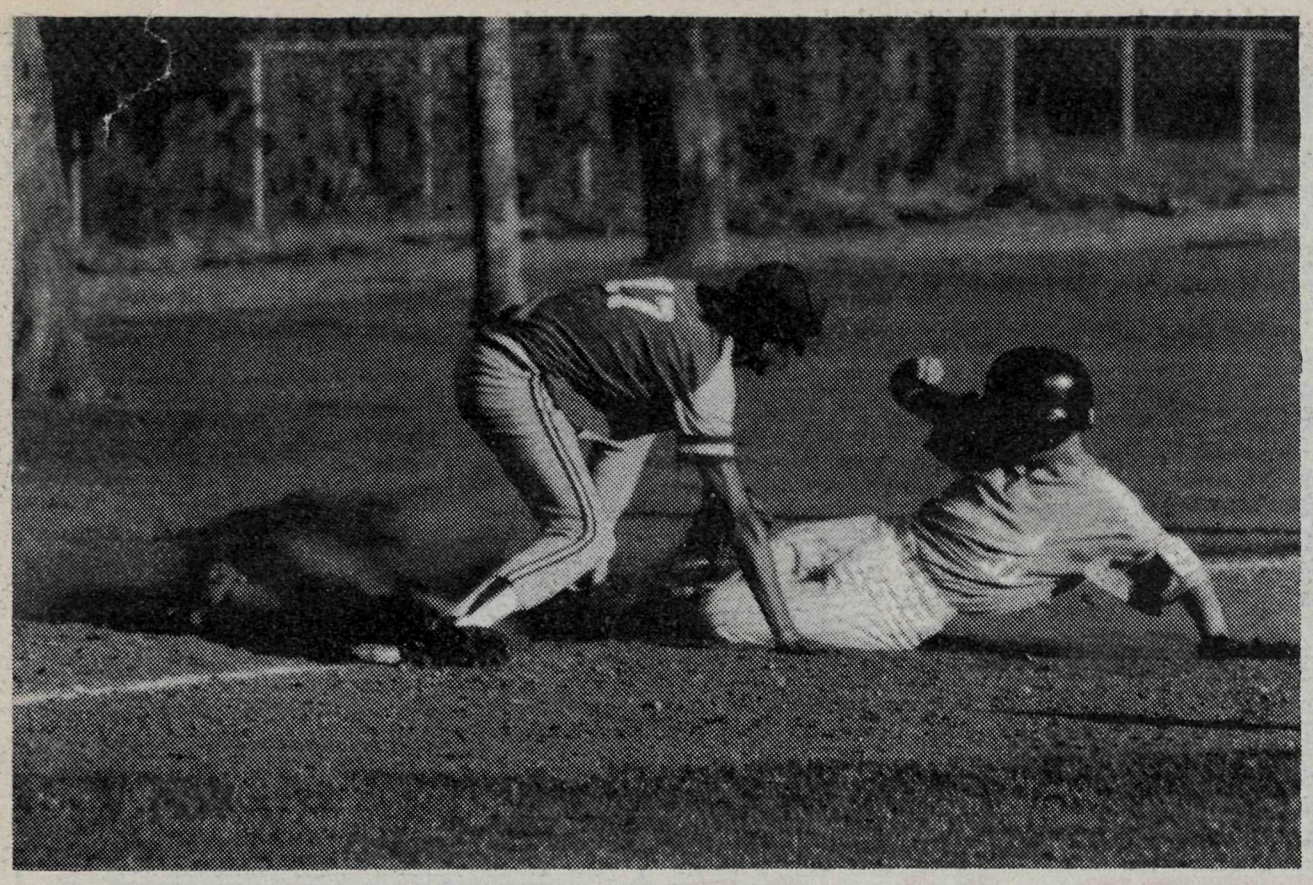

John Dewitt of the Aldergrove Blues stops a Chilliwack runner at third in a Bantam AA semi-final game Friday in Chilliwack. - Janet Blair photo

Great event for racing fans at Mission

MISSION – This weekends Mission Raceway drag racing features the second race of the season for the Northwest Super Street series and the Canada West Super Gas series. It's also race number seven of the Sears/Craftsman E.T. series.

The high powered action gets under way with time trials, qualifying and the Super series cars Saturday at 9 am. Sunday the engines rev up for the Super series and E.T. series finals at 9 am.

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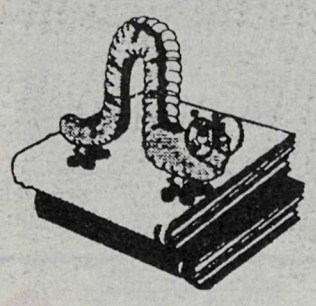

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LANGLEY – Summer is rapidly approaching, and registration has already begun for the YMCA summer programs. This year the YMCA is offering a wide range of programs to suit all ages and interests. The YMCA is running day camps, sports camps, and leader training programs throughout the lower mainland. The Y also has three different residential camps in operation this summer for children, who enjoy being in the wilderness and living away from home.

In Langley they have Camp Southwind Daycamp for children aged 3-13, situated by Campbell Valley Regional Park and offering basketball, soccer, roller hockey, and all-star sports camps in Walnut Grove for youth to enjoy this summer. Camp Southwind offers five-day programs which include activities such as archery, canoeing, arts and crafts, camp fire cooking, hiking, nature awareness, trampoline and much more.

For a full brochure on any YMCA summer program, contact the YMCA at 20761 Fraser Highway, or phone 530-7946, fax 530-5726.

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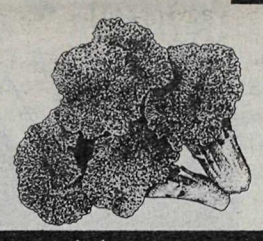

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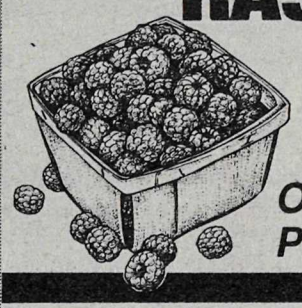

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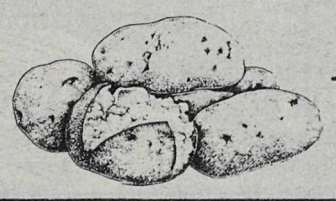

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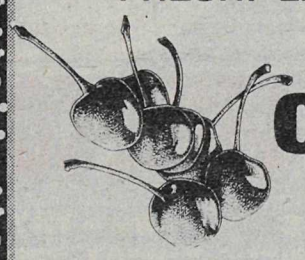

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Doctors welcome helmet law

VANCOUVER - B.C. doctors have "applauded" forthcoming legislation requiring cyclists to wear protective headgear. The B.C. Medical Association said mandatory helmet laws will reduce head injuries and deaths.

Legislation will come into force in September 1996, making it an offence for parents or guardians to knowingly permit a person under 16 years old to operate a bike without a helmet. Fines of $100 each are proposed, similar to seatbelt laws which require parents to buckle up their children.

The province is also looking at programs to reduce cost of bike helmets, which currently can sell for $30 and up.

"Doctors who have to treat the needless head injuries have been saying over and over again that something has to be done," said Dr. Bill Mackie, chair of the BCMA's sports medicine committee. "With helmet legislation we know we'll have fewer tragedies."

Camping trip 'a little wild' for trekkers

VANCOUVER – Things could get a little wild for SPCA youth trekkers this summer, with wilderness treasure hunts and night time owl prowls among some of the activities being planned for the three-day treks offered in conjunction with the Northwest Wildlife Preservation Society. NWPS has partnered up with the BC SPCA to organize a series of fun-filled and educational activities for the summer campers that, says NWPS' education coordinator Maureen Rae-Chute, "will instil in them a healthy respect for wildlife and wilderness and a desire to learn more about their role in protecting nature."

Three overnight treks are offered: July 11-13 Ross Lake, Skagit Valley; July 25-27 Rathtrevor Park, Vancouver Island; and Aug. 15-17 Ross Lake, Skagit Valley.

The SPCA treks are an unparalleled opportunity to combine learning about the ecology of the area with all the fun that a group camping trip can provide. Each overnight trek can accommodate 20 youngsters between the ages of 8 and 15. All equipment is provided and a limited number of subsidies are available. Additional information and registration forms are available from Natasha Betancor-Leon, SPCA Youth Program Coordinator at 263-4963.

Week-long day camps are also offered throughout the summer in several locations around the Lower Mainland. Contact Natasha, 263-4963, for details.

A fishy adventure

ABBOTSFORD – Come and bring your family out to a fishy adventure. Starting July 1, the Visitor Centre of the Fraser Valley Trout Hatchery will be open daily 10 till 5 pm. It is located south on Sumas Way at 34345 Vye Road.

Glaciers want to freeze Bandits

SURREY – After a .500 road trip (3–3) through California, the Glaciers are back in town for a first-place showdown with division rival, Bend Bandits. The Glaciers and Bandits are playing a four game series this week. Surrey now leads the North Division of the WBL with a 17–14 record, one game above Bend. Glaciers have 12 games remaining in the first half of the season.

The Bandits boasts formidable pitching, most notably their six-foot righthander, Leif McKinley (4–2, 2.31 ERA). McKinley was with the Boston Red Sox through spring training, and his two years in the 'Sox minor league organization has helped him develop his split finger fastball.

"I'm keeping the hitters off balance and getting ahead of hitters," McKinley said. "I feel I can throw a fastball or the split finger for a strike any time during the count."

McKinley posted legendary numbers during his four-year career at Willamina High School in Oregon. He posted a 52–3 record and was 19–0 in his senior season before losing in the State A championship game.

Bend first baseman Jim Koehler leads the WBL in homers (nine), RBI's (36), doubles (14), and extra-base hits (24).

Meanwhile, Glaciers outfielder Jim Murphy continues to dominate in the WBL with .368, 7HR, 33RBI in 30 games. Murphy missed Sunday's game in Palm Springs due to dizzy spells, which may have been caused by temperatures reaching 32 C.

FRASER VALLEY SUMMER SOCCER

Scores and standings as of June 25.

Div. A scores –

Mission Express vs Sporting Lehman 2-3
Brickmen vs Alder Brewers 2-4
El Tornade vs F.V. United 2-1
Abby Eagles vs Mission Attractive 1-6

DIV. A STANDINGS

	Gp	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pts
Fraser Valley United	10	8	2	0	34	7	16
El Tornade S.C.	10	6	1	3	28	17	15
Alder Brewers	10	7	2	1	29	16	15
Mission Attractive	10	4	3	3	24	18	11
Abby Eagles	10	4	4	2	20	22	10
Sporting Lehman	10	2	6	2	22	28	6
Mission Express S.S.	10	3	7	0	15	32	6
Brickmen S.C.	10	0	9	1	13	45	1

Div. B1 scores –

First Capital vs Kings 1-4
Clrbrk Brewing vs Rangers 0-2
Matsq Wolverines vs Chwk.Chargers 1-1

DIV. B 1 STANDINGS

	Gp	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pts
MFT Rangers	6	6	0	0	21	2	12
Kings S.C.	6	4	1	1	13	8	9
Chwk. Chargers	6	2	2	2	12	9	6
Clearbrook Brewing	6	2	3	1	15	17	5
First Capital S.C.	6	1	5	0	15	30	2
Matsqui Wolverines	6	0	4	2	9	19	2

Div. B 2 scores –

Arvid's Automotive vs Mardi Gras 3-1
Nissan Pathfinders vs Abby S.C. 2-2
Lang London Life vs Chwk District 7-1

DIV. B 2 STANDINGS

	Gp	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pts
Langley London Life	6	6	0	0	22	6	12
Chwk.District S.C.	6	4	2	0	13	12	8
Arvid's Automotive	7	3	3	1	13	12	7
Nissan Pathfinders	7	3	3	1	13	15	7
Mardi Gras	7	0	4	3	9	15	3
Abbotsford S.C.	7	0	4	3	7	18	3

Div. C scores –

C.F.B Chwk Warriors vs Salish Warriors 1-1
The Gasmen vs Murrayville Pub 2-3
Power Rangers vs Surr/Lang Horsemen 2-4
Surr/Lang Horsemen vs The Gasmen 0-4
Mission Keg Masters vs Murrayville Pub 0-5
Power Rangers vs C.F.B Chwk Warriors 0-1

DIV. C STANDINGS

	Gp	W	L	T	Gf	Ga	Pts
Murrayville Pub	8	6	1	1	36	15	13
The Gasmen S.C.	7	5	1	1	27	7	11
Salish Warriors	8	5	2	1	18	13	11
CFB Chwk.Warriors	8	4	3	1	17	20	9
Lang/Surrey/Horsemen	8	3	5	0	14	20	6
Power Rangers	8	2	6	0	13	29	4
Mission Keg Masters	8	1	7	0	9	30	2

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We will be open Canada Day!!

Saturday, July 1, 1995 from 9am-5pm In the Retail Centre.

Rick Simpson, owner-manager of Aldergrove's Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, received a plaque of appreciation for his many contributions to the Langley Block Parent program from chairperson Betty Bright.

Local Block Parents honored at dinner

By MARLENE LINDBERG

LANGLEY – May 30 was the date of the annual Langley Block Parent Program Appreciation Tea. Among the honoured guests were the recipients of the ten-year certificates.

Mayor Marlene Grinell represented the City of Langley and mayor John Scholtens represented the Township. Both offered very complimentary comments about the program.

It is encouraging to have people participate for this length of time and we hope more people will do the same. There is always more room for more volunteers in the Block Parent program. The effort on the individual is minimal but the contribution is great.

We are saying good-bye to Penny Grogan who will be moving to the U.S. A zone co-ordinator is now required to fill this position in Walnut Grove.

Next year we will be celebrating our 20th year of Block Parents in the Langley area and thank all who have participated over the years.

Trio charged with robbery and murder

SURREY – RCMP have three men in custody and charged with murder, following the investigation of the homicide of Glenn Allan Holitski on February 2. Holitski died as a result of several blows to the head, in his residence at the 14700 block of 56th Avenue.

Daniel Sterling Vail, 24, of Surrey, Gerald Duane Rudolph, 26, of Vancouver, and Henry Hindrick Semenec, a 21 year old presently incarcerated on other matters, have been charged with one count each of murder, and one count each of robbery.

Tractors pull home 23 winners

ALDERGROVE - Tractor pull record keeper Hilda Perry said there were 23 winners in the eight categories of the event held here during Festival Days weekend, June 10-11. The weight categories, first to third place winners, and their tractors are as follows:

2,500 pounds: Darcy Dykhuisen (46 Cockshutt), Bill Cross (40 Case), Lee Mooney (42 Case);

3,500 pounds: Vince MacIntosh (47 Coop E3), Ken Versteeg (59 John Deere), Bob Creelman (53 Massey Harris);

4,500 pounds: Dennis Ltyle (35 Cockshutt), Vince MacIntosh (55 IHC), Darcy Dykhuisen (49 Case D);

5,500 pounds: Bill McEnery (53 John Deere), Dennis Ltyle (50 Cockshutt), George Armstrong (Allis Chalmer);

6,500 pounds: Dennis Ltyle (56 Cockshutt 50), Sherwin Faber (IH Farmall), Bill McEnery (53 John Deere 70);

7,500 pounds: Darcy Dykhuisen (48 WD9), Max Warner (John Deere 70);

8,500 pounds: Mark Dykstra (56 Oliver 99), Bruce Husted (60 IH660), George Dykhuisen (54 John Deere R);

9,500 pounds: Dave Murchison (John Deere 830), Bud Denison (63 Cockshutt), Irnrich Miklesto (63-70 Oliver).

It's a great country

LANGLEY – "It's Great Country" is the theme for Christian Life Assembly's seventh annual Canada Day celebration on July 1 starting at 3 pm. This day is planned with families in mind and everyone is invited.

There will be plenty of outside parking as well as overflow parking at Kwantlen College. Free shuttle service will begin at 3 pm.

The opening ceremonies take place at 4 pm. This ceremony will include greetings from local dignitaries and special honoured guests from Ottawa. A group of skydivers will land during the opening ceremonies to help launch a great celebration.

There will be fun and exciting family attractions for the whole family. Live trout ponds, old fashioned horse drawn hay wagon rides, miniature train rides, miniature golf, an adorable petting zoo and lots and lots of the best burgers, dogs and food in Langley. A new attraction this year is a dunk tank for the little leaguers to test their skill. A professional mime and roving clowns will give away free balloons.

Other major attractions with no admission price include a Heritage Village display and cultural displays of different ethnic Canadian traditions. Once again and always a huge hit, organizers present the hilariously entertaining outdoor professional dog shows by the Dogwood Pace Setters. Another free admission attraction will be three indoor presentations at 5, 7 and 9 pm. This program will feature a flag parade led by a piper, patriotic prize give away, fabulous music, kids specials and the theme Canada, "It's Great Country!"

Both indoor and outdoor stages will feature some of B.C.'s finest family and country music. There is never a dull moment from 3 pm right up to the finale. A breathtaking professional fireworks display will close a great Canadian celebration with a "bang".

Christian Life Assembly is located at 21277–56 Avenue.

Jennifer, Christy and Christie are here daily throughout the summer, to help the public plan their holidays in Beautiful B.C. The Aldergrove Infocentre is next to the Community Police office on 271 Street.

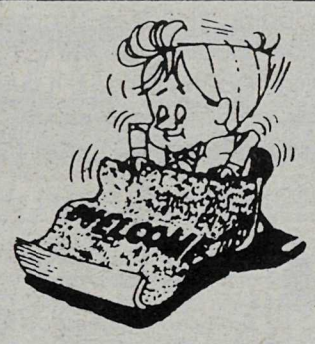
-Kurt Langmann photo.

Why not vacation at home?

LANGLEY – With the warm weather and longer days, everyone is starting to think about summer vacation. The Langley Chamber of Commerce would like to suggest a vacation in Beautiful British Columbia.

With all of the beautiful scenery and many attractions why buy an expensive plane ticket? To help you discover Beautiful B.C. the Chamber/Infocentre offices in Langley and Aldergrove will be open seven days a week from 9 am to 5 pm, July through to the September long weekend.

Friendly visitor information counsellors are here to help you find the information you need about the City and Township of Langley. The warm hospitality and good service from local residents alike. So whether you are planning on travelling or have out of town guests coming this summer, stop at the Langley or Aldergrove Infocentre and get prepared for a great summer.



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Spools to expand

LANGLEY - Coun. Muriel Arnason argued that "it's a trivial reason to amend the Rural Plan," but council gave first and second reading to an amendment that designates Spools Lumber property to a mandatory development permit area because of the owner's "grandfather rights." The rezoning from rural to service industrial zone affects only the 0.94 acre lot and not others in the area, but will require a public hearing.

The rezoning would allow expansion of the existing lumber and building supply business onto the site from its adjacent lot and building to the east. The lot, presently vacant, would be used for loading and storage and would not have any additional buildings.

Spools Lumber purchased the business and property in 1980 from the MacDonald family which operated the lumber business there for many years previous to that.

Township planners said they recommended the use because it would improve traffic flow as well as the appearance of the business.

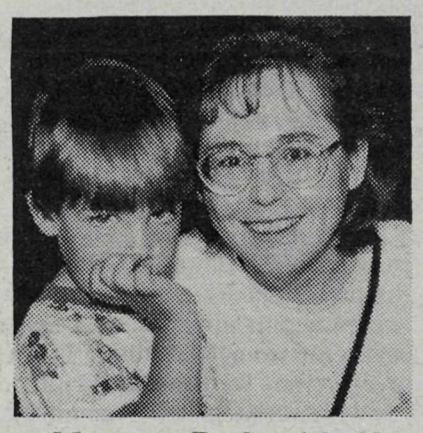
YOUR VOICE

It's our big day!

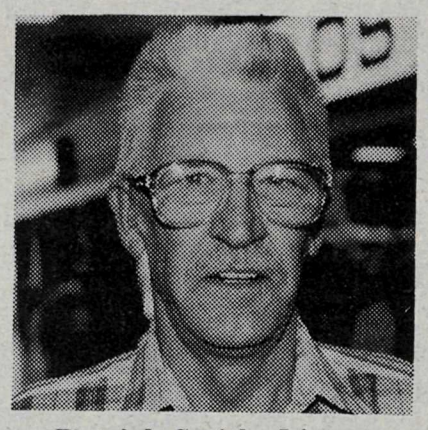
By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

O Canada! As another Canada Day rolls around we thought we ought to pass on a few loving words to this, our beautiful country.

Joan Sondergaard and grandson Luke, 2 1/2: Thanks Canada, we're lucky to live here.



Maureen Berls with Alex: I'm really happy to live in Canada. It's a great country, there's no better place else in the world to live.



Patrick Smith: It's a great country. I'm happy to live here, I've been here all my life, fifty-nine years. Just enjoy it. Freedom!

Jeremy Garrett, 14 and Keith Alcock, 15:...Happy Birthday! This place is rad, you know?

...Happy Birthday, you've lived a long life. You're a great country because you're big. It's the BIGGEST country in the world! It's better than living in the United States because we don't have to go to war.

Smokers not wanted at bars soon

From front...

sures are quite controversial among local bar and cabaret owners and patrons, who are currently being "consulted" in the Metropolitan Board of Health "stakeholder consultation process."

These sessions are being held this month in the six concerned regions, and representatives from restaurants, various drinking establishments, casinos, bingo halls, race tracks, bowling alleys, along with their employees and health advocacy groups are invited to call 736-2866 to register for a local session. Registration is on first-come basis, limited to three or four from each group.

Guasparini cited results from a recent 6,000 person poll which showed 66 percent in favour of a universal ban on indoor smoking. He said the survey figures show that while drinking establishments would lose the business of a minority of hardcore smokers, they were outnumbered by a larger minority of anti-smoking drinkers who normally stay away from bars. "Overall, there would be more attendance," said Guasparini.

Coun. Muriel Arnason expressed her "thanks on behalf of nonsmokers" and suggested "less medical coverage" for smokers as a means of controlling spiralling health costs. However, councilors did not question who was expected to pay for the increasing number of liver transplants and other alcohol-related costs to society.

Coun. Trudi Campen criticized the "cruelty" of adults who take children into smoking areas of restaurants, and also pointed to the problem of smokers gathered around entrances to nonsmoking establishments. Guasparini said 20-foot nonsmoking zones outside public buildings was a measure under consideration.

The ban would not apply to outdoor seating areas of bars, at least not initially, said Guasparini. "I guess it would boil down to loss of business," mused coun. Steve Burton.

Coun. Mel Kositsky questioned what the health unit was doing for cigarette "addicts." Guasparini said their funding was directed at youth education programs: "Doctors deal with the adults." Mayor John Scholtens pointed out that the best incentive smokers had to quit was an ultimatum from their physician.

Guasparini said he would return in September with the results of the "stakeholder consultation." A decision on a regional ban on smoking could be made as early as this fall.

Nigerian scam

ABBOTSFORD - Police are advising residents about a scam operating in the area, out of Lagos, Nigeria.

Victims receive a letter from an F. Bola requesting a bank account number, fax number and phone number in order to get in on a quick money making venture. They are offered 30% of $30 million by allowing the writer to deposit funds into their account for a short period of time, and are promised that all information will be kept confidential.

Police are advising people to be wary of these solicitations and to treat them with caution. Do not under any circumstances give out your bank account number to anyone you don't know and trust. This also applies to credit card numbers, social insurance numbers and any other personal information which may be requested.

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Students entering either program must have high school graduation or the equivalent with Grade 11 math, English and biology.

Call 795-2813 to arrange an appointment or to receive more information.

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Canada Day to be celebrated by Legion

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE – Another great week is planned at your Legion. Thursday night sees The Legends on stage from 8 to 12. Wylie & the Other Guy play on Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1 and on Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30.

Because this Saturday is Canada Day we have another of our famous barbecues planned for this great day. On the grill will be steaks and hamburgers with potato salad and buns. The cost is $6 for the steak, $3 for the burgers, and $.50 for extra potato salad. The barbecue runs from noon to six. There will be a horseshoe tournament beginning at noon.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LANGLEY

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

NOTICE is hearby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on July 10, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8, to consider Township of Langley Bylaw No. 3523.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the subject of the hearing.

BYLAW NO. 3523 APPLICATION NO. RZ 94016 & DP 94017

OWNER: Joga S. Lalli, Paul Lalli, Marjinder Athwal and Lackey Powar
29335 Simpson Road
Abbotsford, B.C. V4X 1H9

AGENT: Dan Flokstra
27015 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3L6

LOCATION: 26641 Fraser Highway (see map)

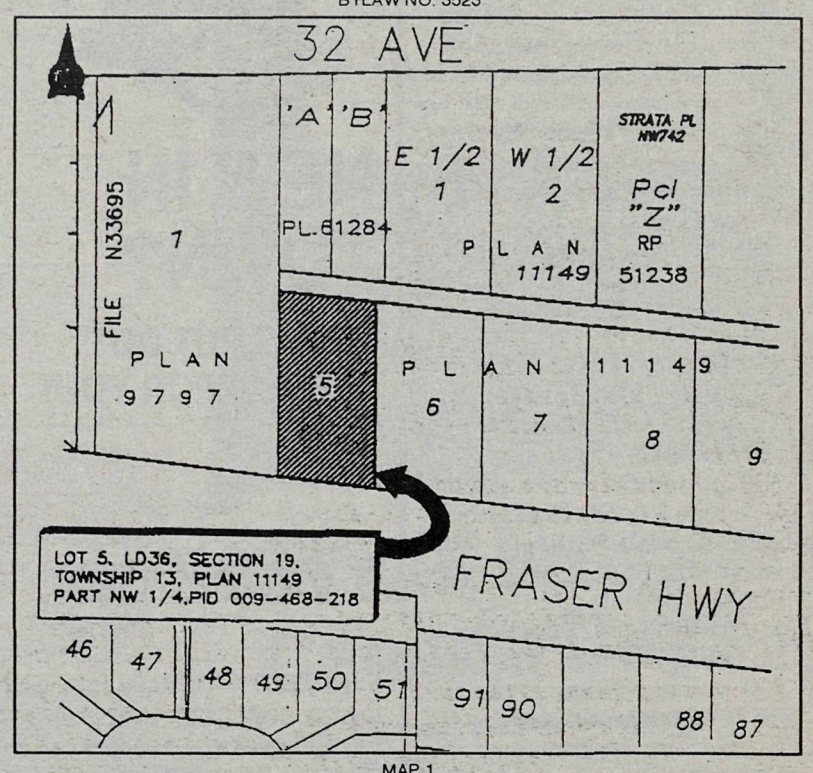
LEGAL: Lot 5, LD 36, Section 19, Township 13
Plan 11149 Part NW Quarter

PURPOSE: Bylaw No. 3523 proposes to rezone the subject property from Service Commercial Zone C-3 to a Limited Commercial Zone C-14 pursuant to the Township of Langley Zoning Bylaw No. 2500. An application for a Development Permit is being consedered in conjunction with this bylaw to allow Council the opportunity to review the form and character of the proposed development.

PROPOSAL: This application is to permit the development of a two storey office building.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of Township of Langley Bylaw No. 3523 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from June 27, 1995 to July 10, 1995, both inclusive, at the Office of the Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8. Further inquiries may be directed to the Township of Langley, Community Development Department.

BYLAW NO. 3523



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MOVIES

Plot weak but what a thrill

By LARA BRODIE

Michael Keaton made a great Batman/Bruce Wayne, but the verdict is in: he is not missed. It takes just moments for Val Kilmer to make the audience forget that he is a mere replacement bat and by the end of the movie it's Michael who?

Batman Forever is nothing special in the plot department – protagonist meets antagonists, protagonist defeats antagonists and gets the girl – yes, most audience members probably have that figured out before they take their seat, but no one seems to care. We lap up the nonsensical madness and hope the bowl doesn't empty too soon.

With Dumb and Dumber new on the rental shelves and the second instalment of Ace Ventura near ready to hit the theatres, our favorite Canadian, Jim Carey, takes his place as the Riddler, the latest bad guy (he pocketed five million for his trouble). The Riddler is a scientist, Edward Nygma, who is fixated on his employer, Bruce Wayne. When Bruce turns down Nygma's brain wave manipulating invention, he goes out of his tree. Nygma hooks up with Two-Face (played by Tommy Lee Jones, a man who doesn't know when to take a vacation), who blames Batman for his deformity and is set on revenge. Together they are a goofy team, but formidable none the less. But, after meeting the lovely, leggy Dr. Chase Meridian (Nicole Kidman), Batman has more on his mind than villain troubles. Add to the pot an orphaned trapeze artist and we've got a veritable super hero soap opera.

Forget Tommy Lee Jones; Chris O'Connell (Robin/Dick Grayson) is a busy actor too. Circle of Friends is due out on video August 15th, the horrendous Mad Love with Drew Barrymore is limping along at the theatres and now he takes his place as Batman's side kick. As for Drew Barrymore, she too has been busy; her latest foray is in Batman Forever as well, as Sugar, one of Two-Face's naughty gals (Debi Mazar from Civil Wars and L.A. Law is the other, Spice).

A pre-determined summer box office blitz, Batman Forever will thrill you, kill you and do all the other stuff Bono croons in the noisy theme song. And if you don't mind wading through the credits, you can catch a few bars of Seal's Kissed By a Rose, from his Grammy nominated album.

Birthplace throws a party

FORT LANGLEY – Happy Birthday Canada! The birthplace of British Columbia, is throwing a bash for our country's birthday this year, and you are invited.

The Fort Langley and District Chamber of Commerce, Fort Langley National Historic Site, and the Langley Centennial Museum and Exhibition Centre are hosting a variety of festive activities in the village to celebrate Canada Day on Saturday, July 1.

The Fort Langley Historic Site at Mavis Ave. and Royal Street, opens its doors for admission, free of charge, from 10 am until 4:30 pm. At 1 pm, 50 residents will be sworn in as Canadian citizens at the Fort's annual Citizenship Court. Both before and after, the Spindle Whorl Dancers will be performing a fascinating display of the traditional Sto:lo Native Indian dances.

The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre on King Street will kick off its Canada Day celebrations with a flag raising and birthday cake cutting at 11 am. Marcie Nokony, the roving violinist will be back again this year from 10:30 to 11:30. At 1:30, the famous Beards 'n Bowlers contest will be judged, including the people's choice award.

Throughout the day, take in the sights of the town's street entertainment of the Kool-Aid and M&M Kids and the Revival of Batman, the sounds of the country & western Thunder Creek Band, and the taste of hot dogs, hamburgers and pop in the IGA parking lot.

From 4 to 7 pm, the Fort Langley Chamber of Commerce will host an old fashioned barbecue with ethnic sausages and perogies to the melodic resonance of the Vancouver Tuba Quartet in front of the Community Hall on Glover Road.

The grand finale of the day will be the third annual Fort Langley Canada Day Multi-Cultural Variety Show at the Community Hall, beginning at 7 pm. Hosted by Janitor John, and featuring the Oolichans, this is a showcase of singers, dancers and magicians including John Gilliat (flamenco guitar), the Langley Fine Arts School Ensemble (brass band), Emerald Admiral (balloons and magic), Gordon White (comic characters and extreme silliness), and more. Admission is by donation and proceeds will go towards the fourth annual Variety Show.

Traditionally, an old time country dance will follow at the Community Hall, so bring your dancing shoes!

For more detailed information and a schedule of Canada Day events and upcoming events in Fort Langley, pick up the Canada Day Courier at the Centennial Museum or the Fort Langley Chamber of Commerce, or call the Canada Day Hotline at 888-1477.

Museum extends its July 1 hours

FORT LANGLEY – On Canada Day, Saturday, July 1, the Langley Centennial Museum will be open its usual public hours with several special events between 11 am and 3 pm. Starting at 11 am there will be a flag raising. Bring your voices and your appetites as O' Canada will be sung and birthday cake served. Children are invited to make ice cream and lemonade and peel an apple pioneer style. The colouring posters for Murals From a Great Canadian Train exhibit will be handed out.

At 1:30 pm the ever popular Beards 'n Bowlers will be back. Beards and Bowlers of every description are encouraged. Entry is simple, just be at the museum at the designated time.

A very special feature this year is A Song of Small at 2:15 pm. "Small" is a character from the stories of Emily Carr. Nationally known storyteller Melanie Ray will tell Carr stories accompanied by the original music of Laurie Lesk. This event the whole family will enjoy.

The historic village of Fort Langley is also offering numerous activities for the whole family. For a complete schedule of events and a copy of the Canada Day Courier phone the Canada Day hotline at 888-1477 or the Langley Centennial Museum at 888-3922.

Farming a real trip into past

FORT LANGLEY – Looking for something different to do on Canada Day? Why not drive out to Fort Langley for a visit to the B.C. Farm Machinery and Agricultural Museum.

Museum members will be demonstrating a Vaughn Drag Saw, used to buck logs in the woods in the days before chain saws; a Demster Windmill which pumps water from a tank at the base of the tower to the floor above, a part of which is diverted to power a hydraulic ram which in turn lifts water some sixteen feet to power a small water wheel. There will be several small gas make and break ignition engines chugging away. Youngsters will have an opportunity to grind wheat into coarse flour by hand. A recently restored 1928 Minneapolis tractor will be doing its stuff. That, and a lot more.

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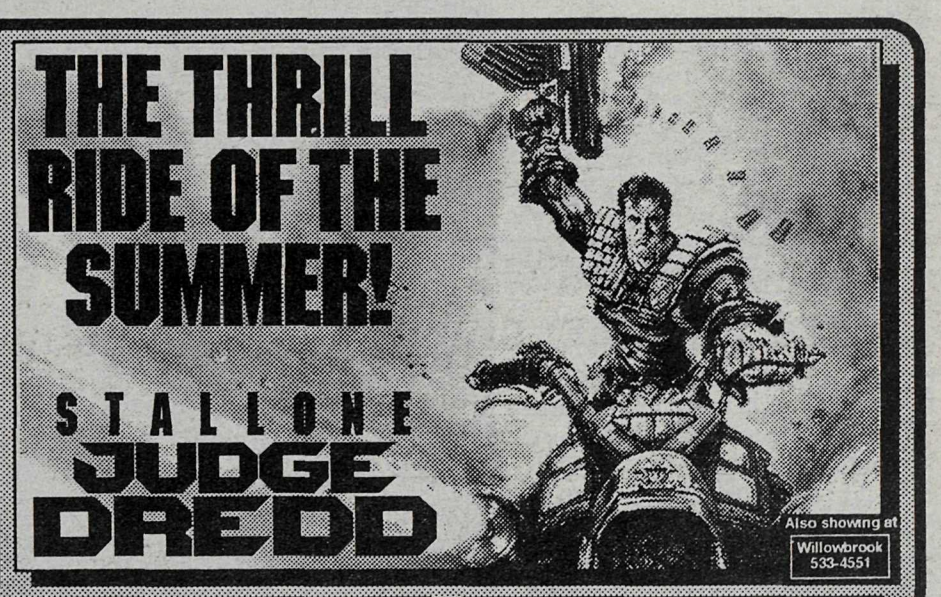

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A dark tale of survival swings in modern opera

By RUDY LANGMANN

Almost 15,000 civilians were killed during the military dictatorship in Argentina in the late 1970s and early 1980s, victims of a war against subversives and other undesirables. Most died without formal charge and without trial. They just disappeared after having been kidnapped by military police who burst into their homes or snatched them off the streets.

The Argentine government has vehemently denied for the past 15 years that the kidnappings, torturing and murders took place, but earlier this year the army Chief of Staff, General Martin Balza, finally admitted that the military had used "illegitimate means, including the suppression of life."

A nice 'politically correct' way of putting it.

President Carlos Menem, however, still denies government involvement, which is so much more surprising in view of the fact that he was imprisoned himself during the so-called 'dirty war'.

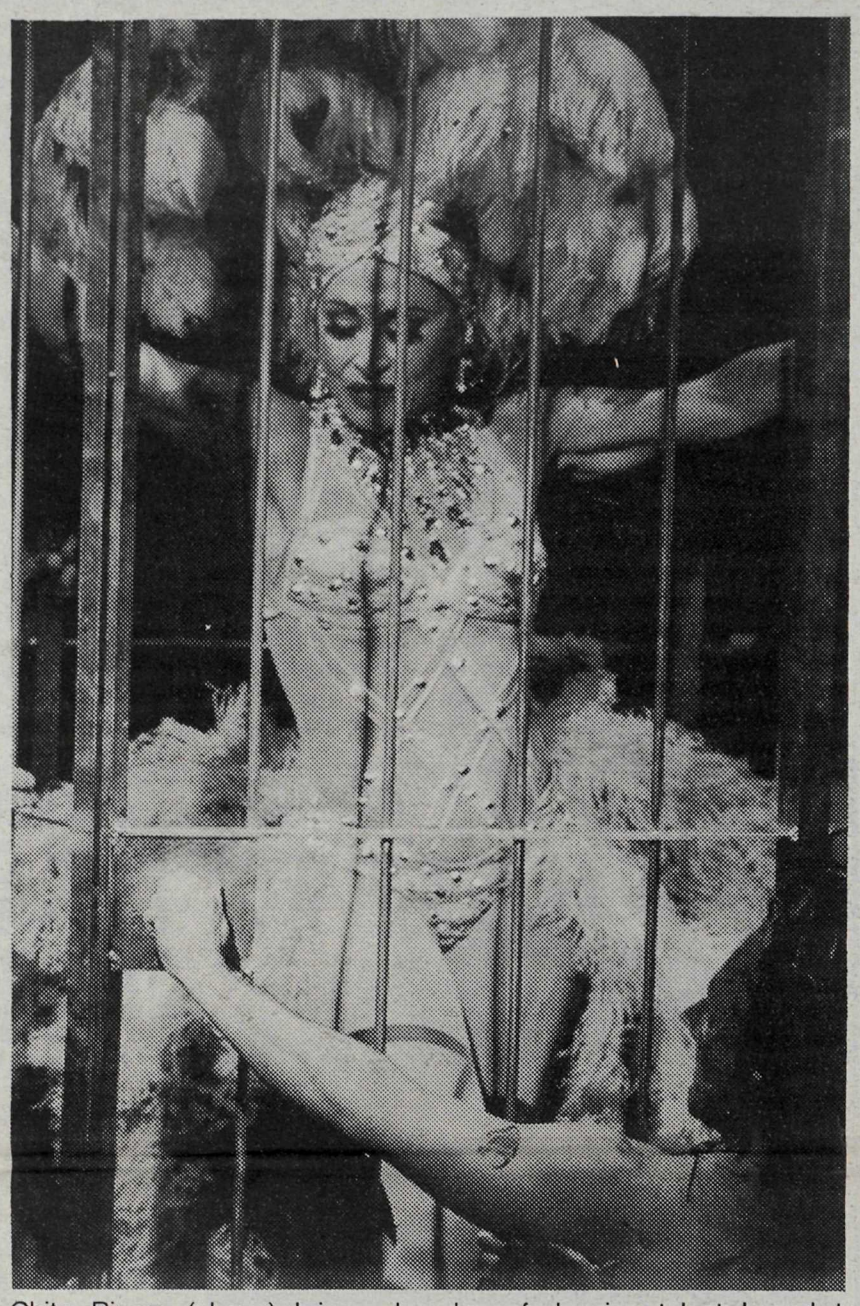
Manuel Puig's 1976 novel Kiss of the Spider Woman is set in Buenos Aires and consists almost entirely of dialogues between two men, gay window dresser Molina, imprisoned for corrupting a minor, and Valentin, a young left-wing revolutionary.

Spider Woman became a musical in 1990 and is now playing at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre. It stars famed Chita Rivera (Dolores Conchita Figueroa del Rivero) in the title role, Vancouver native Jeff Hyslop as Molina and John Dossett as Valentin. As Aurora or the Spider Woman, Rivera lives only in the imagination of Molina, a leftover from his childhood love of Hollywood B-movies. Totally a survival mechanism, she springs to life on stage in a glittering array of dance and song. Molina, who falls in love with his macho cell mate, finally convinces Valentin that she is for real, making it possible for both men to endure - for a while - torture and harsh prison conditions.

It is a dark tale, this modern day opera.

But it is also a story of love, self-sacrifice and the human struggle for survival in a world gone mad.

Tickets for the Vancouver engagement of Spider Woman range in price from $32.50 to $67.50 and can be bought at the QueenE box office, Mondays through Saturdays 9:30 am to 5:30 pm, at all Vancouver Ticket-Master outlets, or may be charged to any major credit card by calling the Live Entertainment Line at 280-2222.



Chita Rivera (above) brings decades of dancing talent honed to perfection to the current stage production of Kiss of the Spiderwoman, a tale of a world gone mad.

Arts to come alive in city celebration

LANGLEY – The second annual Arts Alive in Langley, Saturday, August 26, 10 am to 4 pm, comes from right in the heart of Langley city.

The Downtown Merchants Association and the Langley Arts Council are excited about this year's celebration of the arts in Langley. Outdoor displays of quality fine art and crafts will be set up in Salt Lane and along sidewalks in downtown Langley between 204 and 206 Street.

A wide representation of musical entertainment, including local country and western bands, the Langley Community Music School and barbershop quartets, as well as entertainment for the kids will be featured throughout the day.

Last year's Arts Alive in Langley demonstrated that the people of Langley welcomed an opportunity to stroll the downtown area, discover what's new in the way of shopping and celebrate the talent in our community. This is a fun way to spend the last hot Saturday of August, meet old friends and rediscover downtown Langley as an interesting and unique shopping destination while listening to live music and perusing the work of the many talented artists in our community.

Artists and crafts people who would like to display their quality fine art and crafts at Arts Alive, August 26, can obtain an application form from the Downtown Langley Merchants Association, c/o Classic Computer Creations, 5497 Salt Lane, Langley, BC V3A 5E9; phone 530-4263 (mention Arts Alive). A small entry fee of $10 will reserve a space for you. For more information call Pat Price at 888-0548.

The Downtown Langley Merchants Association is also putting out a call for street entertainers. If you wish to participate contact Rita Daulby, New Image Modeling and Acting School, 533-02034 (mention Arts Alive).

"Ancestral" sale

ABBOTSFORD – The Genealogical Group is having a garage sale in July. The money raised will build-up library holdings which they make available to the public.

The sale dates are Friday and Saturday, July 14-15, 10 am to 3 pm at 3537 Horn St. (Gladwin & Old Riverside Rds.). Donations welcome; contact Pat 855-4138 or Donna 855-3693.

Getting to know water tigers

FORT LANGLEY – The Langley Centennial Museum is offering two great programs for kids ages 8 to 12, Exploring Nature on Wednesday, July 12, and Clue into Art on Wednesday, July 19. Both programs are full day offerings from 10 am to 3 pm. Don't forget the swim suit because the day ends with a swim at the Fort Langley outdoor pool. The fee is $20 and includes swimming admission. Be sure to bring your own lunch. Phone 888-3922 to register.

Register for Exploring Nature and meet water tigers, ghost midges, frogs and other wildlife. Get to know the world of birds by examining skeletons, owl pellets and observing and listening to birds. Clue into Art with hands-on craft activities designed to encourage creativity. Self expression will be encouraged using a variety of media including paper mache, coloured paper and clay.

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Young writer wins friends sleepover with dinos

VANCOUVER – Distinguished talent and literary flair were recently recognized in a contest asking children to write in and describe "What was it like to live in dinosaur times?" Ten year old Lucille Budnark, a student at Langley's Belmont Elementary French-immersion school, replied that she wanted to make friends with the dinosaurs, and now she will have her chance.

Budnark won the opportunity to invite 39 of her friends on an overnight expedition to sleep with the dinosaurs at the Dinosaur World Tour, "the greatest show UNearthed", now on at the Forum on the PNE grounds.

On June 28, Budnark, along with her Brownie troop and her classmates, will board the colourful Adventure Bus, generously donated by Greyhound Lines of Canada, and will arrive at the Forum by 6:30 pm to begin their prehistoric pyjama party. They will have a private tour of the dinosaur exhibit, get to dig for bones and find fossils, enjoy dino-cookies and milk while watching the dinosaur flick of their choice, and listen to Jurassic jokes and stories before finally curling up next to a Tyrannosaurus Rex skeleton for the night! But will they sleep?

LIBRARIES CLOSED

ABBOTSFORD – All branches of the Fraser Valley Regional Library will be closed on Canada Day, Saturday, July 1.

Cheam area Guides win top prize in movement.

Canada Cords go to many local Guiders

ABBOTSFORD – On Sunday, June 11, at the Matsqui Auditorium, 14 girls in Cheam Area received their Canada Cord.

Each of these girls has worked over the last three years doing challenges and planning camps to complete the Pathfinder program in order to receive this honour. For many of the girls who started in Brownies, completed their All-Round Cord in Guides, and recently completed the Pathfinder program, this award is the culmination of approximately nine years with Girl Guides of Canada.

This year's Canada Cord Recipients are Andrea Wiley of 1st Abbotsford Pathfinders; Sara Ambridge, Teresa Dragani, Kimberley McMillan, Andrea Mock, Melinda Slade, and Tiffaney Smith of 2nd Abbotsford Pathfinders; Candace Moore of 1st Aldergrove Pathfinders; Jaime Martin of 1st Bradner Pathfinders; Teresa Peacock of 1st Agassiz Pathfinders; Heather Kern of 2nd Otter Pathfinders, Sybil Elizabeth Mahoney, and Erin Leah Prokuda of 1st Upper Clayburn Pathfinders; and Elizabeth-Anne Major of 1st Mitchell Gardens Pathfinders.

The ceremony began with Heather and Hailey Mackintosh piping the recipients to the platform. A colour party was provided by 1st Mitchell Gardens Pathfinders and Detective John Dragani and Constable Linda Simpson provided the Colour Guard. Each of the Canada Cord Recipients shared a short speech on What Guiding Means to Me and How It Will Benefit Me in the Future. The girls had their biography read by one of their Guiders and the cord was presented by a special person to the girl. Each girl also received a Canada Cord Pin (to be worn when they are not wearing the cord itself), a rose, and a certificate.

Guest speaker was Sarah Wallace, minister of Agassiz United and Rosedale United Church. The title of her inspirational message was Values and Skills Learned Now for Future Applications.

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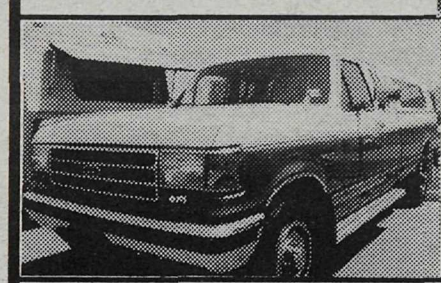

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Veterans bring back "power smart" cooking

By MARGARET FOWLES-KOVACS

MOUNT LEHMAN – Matsqui Branch 315 ANAF Veterans Club on McNeil Avenue, was the location of the President's Picnic. Cohosting the event were Muriel Williams and president Tom Calvert, on June 17.

Joe Momolka and Bill Costain and their wives, members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch #5 in Richmond, provided a "Power Smart" way of roasting pork, poultry and fish. Fijian, Central and Eastern European and the First Nations in the Prairie and Northern areas of Canada have been using this method for years. It is truly a family affair: the braves and warriors bring home the game, the women folk prepare the game to put into the fire pit that has been heating for several hours; the wood is removed, now in goes the whole pork wrapped in chicken wire. On top and around the perimeter are placed about 20 chickens, all dressed in tinfoil. Last, but not least, a 10 pound B.C. salmon is placed on top. To keep in the warmth, two burlap sacks are placed on top before all the earth is carefully replaced to prevent any loss of heat.

Music and refreshments help to pass the time and before you know it, it is time for the unearthing ceremony. The young blood is put to work removing all the hot vittles from the hot coals. Once on the cutting board there is no end to the sampling and the finger-licking grizzle that is plentiful. Salads, pickles and buns assist in making a complete meal fit for a king.

Culmination of the event was presented by Roberta Bannister and her warrior and protector, Joe Momolka performing kula and spear dances. It was very nice to see many members present who are not able to participate in some of the other activities of the club. We look forward to having another function.

John Carter (left) of the Port Of Bellingham and Scott Freeman president of USCAN, inspect relief boxes that are being shipped to the Ukraine through the Foreign Trade Zone. -Monique Galazka photo

Foreign trade zones key to U.S. success

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

BELLINGHAM - Probably the most important business related tools available in Washington State are the Foreign Trade Zones, run by Scott Freeman, President of USCAN. These are sites where manufacturing, warehousing and product manipulation operations can qualify for duty deferment or reduced custom duties.

For more than 10 years USCAN has been operating the FTZs and providing U.S, Canadian and Pacific Rim companies with a variety of services necessary for trade in the Pacific Northwest. They offer expertise in landing goods and products in the U.S, assuring their quality, providing security, maintaining inventory control, and acting as liaisons with the U.S. Customs Service and other government agencies. Access to the warehouse is very restricted.

Freeman says that his company has become the middle-man in the import/export business which has increased over 400 percent during the last five years, mainly in Canadian products.

He compares the warehouse to a 'ship off-shore' because most of the products haven't passed customs inspections. Many items will not stay in the U.S. and will not be charged American duties at all.

They store many items including kegs of beer bound for Canada, air conditioners, gas stoves, paper products, food stuffs and furniture.

Assembly takes place in the warehouse which reduces the tariffs. Display racks, that are shipped in pieces and assembled in the warehouse using American labor, become tax free. Racks as a whole unit clear customs without duty, but if left in parts, the duty is 8 percent.

Also operating at the site is Pacrimex, which is a trading company sponsored by the Port of Bellingham, designed to facilitate the export of Washing State goods (and some Canadian goods).

Their goal is to encourage the export of North West Washington products and services into global markets, usually the Pacific Rim. They function as an intermediary between buyers and sellers providing export related services to local producers and manufacturers.

Import and export are major parts of many companies in Whatcom County, and the Pacific Rim is a huge source of sales potential. Overall, exporting increases sales volume, establishes new markets for established products, and helps manufacturing companies stay competitive in a very, very tough market.

Weisgerber to "balance" B.C.'s books

KAMLOOPS - Coming confidently out of the annual BC Reform convention here, the party leader is confident his party could form the next provincial government and says it would also balance the provincial books in its first term.

"I think that, as in Ontario, our chance of coming forward and forming a government are quite good," Jack Weisgerber said.

"We are, like the Tories were in Ontario, ahead of the NDP in most public opinion surveys. We are behind the Liberals but we saw the Liberal support, which was at about a 20-point margin, evaporate both in Manitoba and Ontario."

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Locals back to lung board

ABBOTSFORD – Local residents Margaret Gervan and Myrtle Evertt were re-elected to the board of directors of the British Columbia Lung Association during its annual general meeting in Vancouver. Gervan represents the mid-valley area of Aldergrove and Bradner.

At the same meeting, nearly $600,000 in grants for medical researchers in B.C. were approved by the association's executive committee.

A voluntary health agency with nearly 130,000 supporters province-wide, the B.C. Lung Association funds medical research, conducts educational programs and coordinates patient support activities. With less than one per cent of its budget coming from government, the association relies for support mainly on donations from individual British Columbians.

Margaret Gervan

Store to hearing

WALNUT GROVE - The township has approved development of a Save-on-Food and Drugs store in the town centre here, along with associated uses such as Starbucks and a TD Bank. The proposal, which has generated controversy in the area, will proceed to public hearing.

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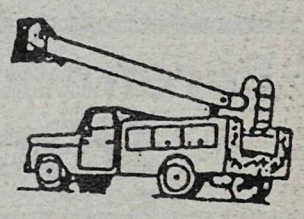

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SURVEY PINS TRENDS

Youth appear happy but aren't "welcome"

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - The Abbotsford Youth Commission and C.V. Marketing Research have completed a survey of 766 teens in eight schools and out of school, which asked questions about how they spend their time and their thoughts and feelings on a variety of subjects.

The marketing company donated the time to help with the survey and to develop a comprehensive survey analysis.

The Abbotsford Youth Council was very helpful in getting the survey into schools and providing ideas for questions that should be asked.

This survey was done as a follow up to the 1992 survey of Abbotsford Youth and provides updated and new information. Many different agencies will use the results of the survey when they plan youth programming for for the city.

The Abbotsford Youth Commission was set up in 1990 to identify, promote, improve and increase services and programs available for young people. It is composed of voluntary members who guide and support the two staff members: Corinne Hanlon, Youth Programs Coordinator and Cindy Rammage, Youth Services Coordinator.

The commission has four major components which operate a variety of services for young people such as Linking/Advocacy, Community Development, Program Development and Resource/Infosharing.

This survey was intended to determine what young people do in their spare time, what they are concerned about, what they think of a number of life issues, and where they go for help.

The top three activities youth spend their spare time doing are: watching TV/videos, listening to music and leisure sports.

Younger grades were the most into rollerblading and shopping whereas older kids preferred going out for coffee, being with a boy/girl friend and driving around. Intellectual pursuits such as homework and studying were important to all grades.

The most important things to young people are friends, school success, money and family. This remains constant since 1992. From the rising importance of friends over family as students get older, it appears that peer pressure increases and has a dominant influence over youth.

On a positive note, 75% of teens indicated that they felt supported and encouraged by their parents. A majority feel that they can communicate with their parents often or almost always.

Forty percent of youths say their parents are clear about what they can and can't do. Younger grades feel their parents are fair but strict, but this decreases as the students get older and fighting with their parents becomes more frequent.

School performance was a worry to 42% of youth. So important it seems that cheating has become prevalent. Thirty-seven percent of students have cheated on exams. This behaviour increases with age; only 21% of grade 8 students have cheated, whereas 45% of grade 12 students have cheated.

In the community teens do not perceive themselves as well liked. Many students (35%) indicated that adults don't like being around young people. Some students are concerned about others giving them all a 'bad name.'

Deep Sidhu, one of the Youth Council Reps from Abbotsford Senior said that all teens shouldn't be painted with the same brush.

"About drug usage: 59% never drink, 66% never smoke and 77% don't do drugs. We shouldn't be looked down upon, we should be given a round of applause."

Fifty-one percent of students indicated that church involvement is never or not often important to them. Only 16% rated it as number one in their lives. About 46% of students have gone to a church youth group at one time or another, indicating an interest in group activities.

Many students indicated in their comments a fear of growing violence, youth gangs and crime. Nine percent carry a weapon to school occasionally, and a high number see fights at school on a regular basis.

According to members of the Youth Council, violence is becoming less of a problem. Katie Jenion, Council Rep from the Mennonite Educational Institute, said that the gangs in the area have been dealt with really well.

"It's different now around the malls and such. Security has really cracked down, and the law has scared a lot of people into thinking that gangs are just not a 'fun thing' to do."

Drug use increases as the age of the student increases. Only 4% of grade eights think drugs are important whereas 13% of grade 12 students consider it important.

About 30% of kids grade 10 to 12 report using drugs, about 40% smoke cigarettes, and 57% drink alcohol.

Only 8% of grade eight students report having had sex, whereas 51% of grade 12s have. Reasons for having sex is 'they like it.' A fear of AIDS and other STDs is high for all grades at 72%. Eleven percent do not use contraceptives and about 5% of the female population become pregnant. The main reason for not having sex is 'it's not right before marriage' (44%).

Eleven percent of students don't have a place to go when they need help. Twenty-six percent go to their school counsellor, 18% go to a youth pastor or pastor. The most used crisis line is the Teen Crisis line which is used by 8%.

The results of this survey have been revealing and will provide useful information for the future planning of youth activities in Abbotsford.

Members of the Abbotsford Youth Commission held a press conference on Monday to release the results of the 1995 Youth Survey. The survey found, among other things that 75% of youth felt supported by their parents.

Pictured here are: (standing left to right) Corinne Hanlon, Youth Programs Coordinator; Katie Jenion, youth council rep from MEI; Deep Sidhu, youth council rep from Abbotsford Senior Secondary; Geoff Dykstra, youth council rep from Abbotsford Christian School; Paul Brinton, Youth Commission Chairman; (seated left to right) Marianne VanMaren, practicum student from UCFV; Candice Pruden, youth council rep from Yale; and Cindy Rammage, Youth Services Coordinator.

-Monique Galazka photo

On the bandwagon

ALDERGROVE - Local churches are inviting the public to "jump on the band wagon for love of God and neighbour."

The Upstream Band Wagon will be in the Aldergrove Mall parking lot from July 5 to 13, with a program of drama, music and dance every evening starting at 7:30 p.m., except Monday, July 10. Sponsor is Upstream Christian Initiatives, which involves every church in the Aldergrove community in the interfaith event.

Information on the celebration of the goodness of God and good neighbours in Aldergrove is available by calling 856-7825.

Church welcomes all to Canada Day festival

ABBOTSFORD – Looking for something fun to do July 1? Check out the third annual Canada Day Fair at Abbotsford Pentecostal Assembly, located on the corner of Gladwin & Maclure Roads. The excitement starts at noon and has plenty of appeal for the whole family. There is no admission charge and many activities are free.

The kids will love the midway with its games, clowns, puppet shows, face painting, petting zoo and much more. For the adults there will be a country stage, jazz band, self-defence exhibition, and the Food Fair, including treats from the bar-b-q grill, cotton candy and popcorn. Teens and those "young at heart" will enjoy the go-karts, Sumo wrestling, a chess challenge, and Karaoke.

The Grand Finale will be a concert featuring Carolyn Arends, Michael Hart, Suspenders, and Connie Scott. The concert starts at 7:30 pm and tickets are $25 per family. So mark this day on your calendar, bring the kids, and celebrate Canada Day at Abbotsford Pentecostal Assembly.

Life is a team sport

Become a Big Brother

The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Brothers.

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

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

Trinity reunion

LANGLEY – All Trinity Western University (TJC-TWC-TWU) alumni and former faculty and staff are invited to an Alumni Garden Party on Saturday, August 26, on the grounds of TWU. Fun begins at 1 pm with activities for all: beach volleyball, croquet, relays, scavenger hunt and kid's carnival! Campus tours will be available.

For more information and to register, call 888-7511; fax 888-5336 or e.mail: vangiese@twu.ca.

Shortreed adds to honor wall

ALDERGROVE - Shortreed Elementary School has added three more local faces to their Wall of Fame, marking community contributions to the school's children.

Trevor Beggs is a retiree who has volunteered to drive students and assist with their work experience at Tim Hortons Donuts, McDonald's Restaurant, Aldergrove Community Secondary School and Aldergrove Community Policing office.

Dean Terry is the owner-manager of Tim Hortons, who has taken on students as their Partner in Education, and also provided two students with an all-expense trip to Camp Horton in Ontario this summer.

Susan Leswal is the cafeteria teacher at Aldergrove Secondary, who not only provides job shadowing experience for students, but also provides 130 daily lunches for Shortreed's lunch program.

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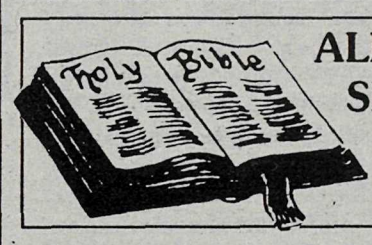

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ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

My husband "Ralph" is so superstitious that it's driving me crazy. When we were just going together I thought his little ceremonies were sort of cute, but after three years of marriage it's hard to take.

He used to play goal in an amateur hockey league, and his specialty was stopping shots with his head. Could this make a difference? Anyway, he couldn't go out on the ice unless his jersey was hanging out on one side, his socks were inside out and every member of his team had whacked him with their sticks. When he lost, he would claim that his side had let him down by not hitting him hard enough. This led to him missing several games because he had to go to hospital with concussions.

Last hockey season he came up with a whole new set of superstitions, including taking a teddy bear to the rink, singing "God Bless America' and – the one that really annoys me – being kissed by the coach's twin daughters, blond bimbos about my age. The coach doesn't like it either, but if there's no kissing Ralph holds his breath until he turns blue and they have so send him to the hospital. Trouble is, he's been playing well and wins a lot of games for his team, so the coach and his daughters try to keep him healthy.

He's also very superstitious around the house. For instance, he claims it's really bad luck to mow grass or help with the dishes. Good luck comes from watching sports on TV, Ralph says, especially when drinking beer. He may be right, I suppose, but his unemployment insurance is running out, and what's lucky about that? What should I do? Please don't use my real name. Just call me "Troubled."

Dear Troubled,

It's high time you developed a few superstitions of your own. Tell Ralph that it's really bad luck to leave all the work to you, and if he doesn't get busy there will be no more food on the table. Threaten to put a hex on him next hockey season if he doesn't dump the daughters. If these things don't work, try reviving one of his old customs, and whack him with a hockey stick until your luck changes.

Dear Annabelle,

We have this old friend who keeps phoning us to tell us funny stories. Well, he thinks they're funny, but we seldom do, and sometimes he's had a few drinks and laughs and snorts so much we can't understand the punchlines, anyway. He usually manages to call at the most inconvenient times – when we're just sitting down to meal, entertaining a visitor or trying to sleep at 7 or 8 am. When we really get angry and bawl him out or insult him, he sounds terribly hurt and apologetic, but in a few weeks the calls start again. I don't really expect you to solve our problem, but maybe if you print this, our "friend" will see it and realize what a nuisance he can be.

Signed: Elizabeth E.

Paving province with computers

By NIGEL HANNAFORD

Along with Mother Teresa and spinach, there are some things so self evidently good that they invite little critical appraisal.

Indeed, before there was any choice in the matter of motherhood, they were sometimes referred to as "motherhood issues".

Of such a nature is putting computers into schools. Thus when the B.C. government, in the person of education minister Art Charbonneau, announced they were to spend $100-million over five years on making computers available in classrooms, it was undeniably a great good.

Whether it will ever happen, or, if it does, whether the NDP will preside over it, are both speculative, given that an election approaches.

But is it in fact such a good idea?

It depends what they are going to do with them.

It is axiomatic these days that "kids understand computers." At least, that's what adults think when they see a grade six student peering at a screen and punching keys. Some undoubtedly do.

However, a comment from Charbonneau gives a clue. Speaking of the need for Canadian content in software, he remarks, "Wouldn't it be lovely if there were a Canadian version of 'Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego'?" referring to a popular American geography game for students.

Games?

What's learned in laughter lasts well, no doubt. Still, you can rely on kids to find games for themselves. Indeed, I'll venture a bet that lots of these young experts know just enough to switch it on and get into some 'Run 'em down and blow 'em up' production. They develop the reflexes of fighter pilots and the cranial capacity of Barney the Purple Dinosaur.

Will we get our $100-million worth?

One can do three things with computers in classrooms.

First, one can use them as a substitute for books and pedagogy, the Carmen Sandiego model. Instead of a teacher talking at the front of a class, he wanders about the class and gives guidance to students doing sums on a math program or looking at pictures on a CD-ROM. Or playing a game.

It's different, but it's teaching, sort of. Some children may do well with it but in terms of teaching computers, the students learn as much about the machine and its operating system as most will about the engine of their car from taking a driver education course, which is not much. In this model, the computer is an expensive way of replacing textbooks.

Secondly, one can teach programming. If followed through to its logical conclusion, we may foster the next Bill Gates. Or we may foster somebody who can do something that is ingenious but quite useless, such as generating a stick seagull that flies screeching across the screen when an unsuspecting colleague hits the Escape button.

Thirdly, one could teach the use of off-the-shelf programs which do something, such as word processing, databases, spreadsheets or desktop publishing. Skills in this area might actually be helpful to employers. Dare we hope for an emphasis here?

We may dare so long as we do not hope. It is doubtful whether sufficient teachers to make a difference could be prepared to instruct in the time available and in any case, the software upgrades frequently and requires ever more capable and costly computers to run it.

So. Is this such a good thing? I'm not going to argue against putting more computers in schools, but there's more to producing a computer literate generation than buying $100-million worth of kits.

The whole thing smacks of "There's an election coming, this will sound good, we don't have to spend a nickel now. If we get elected, great, we'll get to it as soon as we find the money. If we don't, well, there you go. Next week, we'll announce the new road projects and a transit extension. Same deal."

Watch for promises of spinach pills for pensioners and an endorsement of Mike Harcourt from Mother Teresa.

Over 60 people received 20 Year Service Awards at last week's school board meeting, including Aldergrove Community Secondary principal Graham Leask, who is shown here shaking hands with vice-chair of the board, Chris Petipas. -Monique Galazka photo

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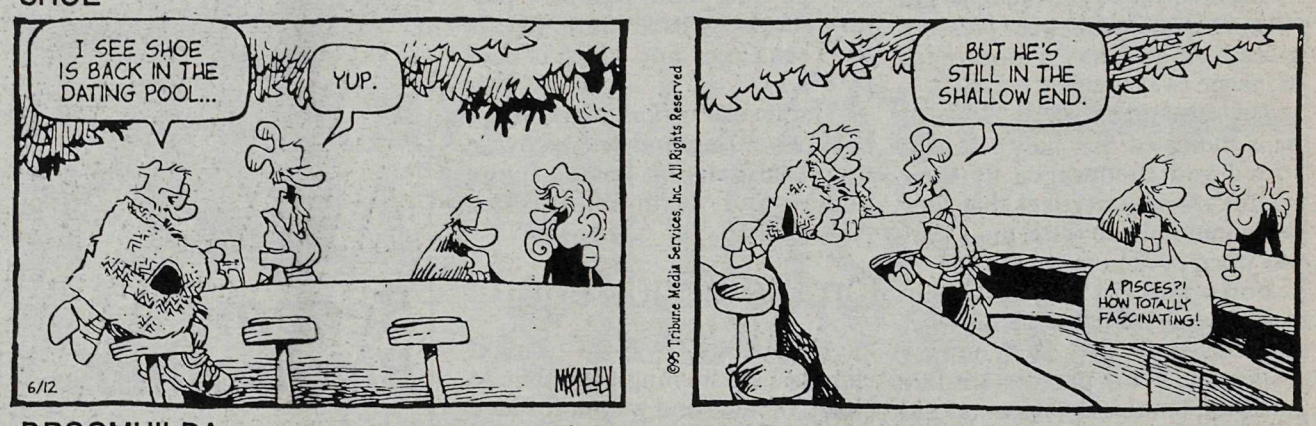

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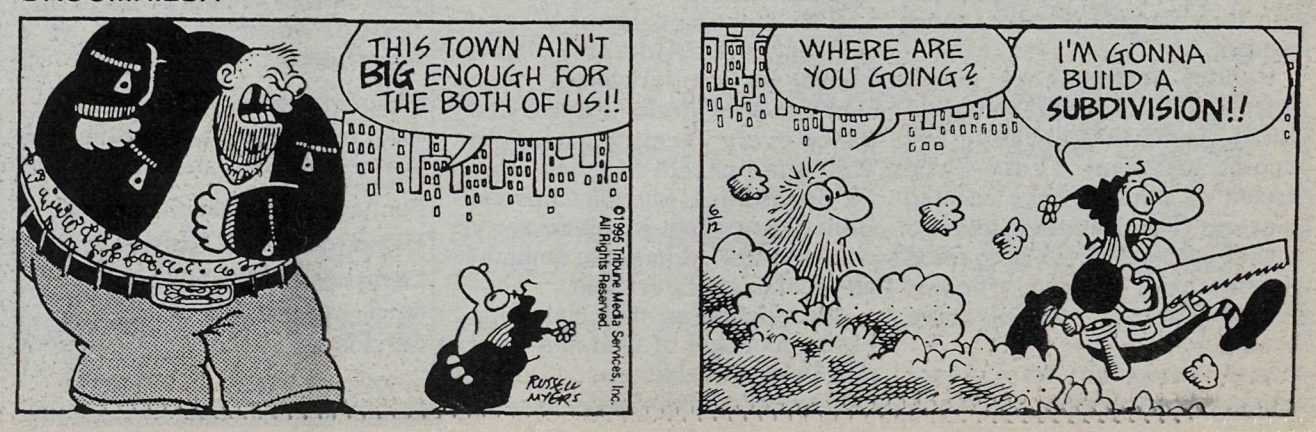

Riders train to compete on national level

LANGLEY – Tetrathletes from pony clubs throughout British Columbia are competing at Langley venues this July 1 in hopes to qualify to represent B.C. at the national level in Bethany, Ontario, August 27 to September 1. Numerous Campbell Valley Pony Club members are billeting the visitors' horses.

The competitors begin their day at the swim event at SunGod Aquatic Center at 10 am. They'll dry off, have lunch, then meet at Langley Rod and Gun Club at 1 pm for the shooting portion of the competition. At 4:30 pm they will meet at the 8th Avenue entrance to Campbell Valley Park for their cross-country run through the Park. Run begins 5 pm.

Then, everyone will get spiffied up for their banquet at Mr. Ribs on the Fraser Highway at 7:30 pm for an elaborate Buffet dinner.

No one will be having a late night though, as it's up with the birds and everyone will trek out to Chilliwack's Island 22 Cross Country Jumps at 10 am with their horses to complete the fourth event. When finished, scores will be totalled and the qualified athletes will be announced for the nationals.

Tetrathlon has soared in popularity in the Fraser Valley in the last few years with the participants competing in four events. They may be strong swimmers, but weaker in running. Their shooting may be average and their horse jumping great. It all averages out. The highlight is watching the sportsmanship and leadership demonstrated from the senior competitors right down through to the juniors and novices. As the athletes are always working for their own "personal best" scores, the encouragement towards each other is genuine.

Most of these athletes also compete as Pentathletes when they add the art of fencing to their skills. Anyone wanting to know more about this unique sport should come out July 1 and watch them in action!

Local competitors include members of Langley Pony Club, Steven McLay and Mathew Grant, as well as Campbell Valley Pony Club, Jessica Morris and Beth Winkelhorst. For information on the events call Barbara Morris, 533-7135.

James McNamara (left) looks on as officials perform the ribbon cutting of Aldergrove Neighbourhood Centre, June 22 at 27119 Fraser Highway. Officials are Darlene Sherwin, Doug Woolard, Leslie Geddes, Muriel Arnason and Val London. McNamara has worked on the project for the Social Services ministry for the past couple of years, culminating in a federal grant to start the centre as a service to children aged six and under, but "its future uses will be determined by the community... people know best how to solve their own problems."

The centre is a collaborative effort and McNamara hopes to see it used as a network for various agencies: "We need participation from the community." It offers child and adult activities, as well as educational materials on parenting. Other uses are welcomed: call 857-8901. -Kurt Langmann photo

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Everybody likes trails, but please not next door

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - Practically everyone wants public trails, according to local surveys undertaken by the township. With that message in mind, councilors have ordered countless engineering studies to organize a trail system throughout the area. Then, when a specific trail plan is implemented the residents of the affected area gather enough support to oppose it for a variety of reasons, and councilors are pinned to the wall until they relent and kill the trail proposal.

The cycle has been repeating itself over the past couple of years to the great frustration of council and trail proponents, although there have been exceptions where the trails have been foisted on dissenting neighbourhoods. However, the township is now pinning its hopes on establishing trails as a requirement of new development applications, where the trails are built before people move in.

On the other side of the coin, council is also hearing from people who object to trees being cut down to establish new subdivisions and other developments. Observers are left to wonder why people who want to live in a forest or on a farm always seem to buy single family type lots, and vice versa.

Councilors are left to try to sort out these disparate motivations, and the decisions are as muddled as the public they deal with. Councilors dealt with three of these cases this week, and as might be expected these were not unanimous decisions.

They heard Holly Gordon and Bev Turnbull speak again in favour of a horse trail link to South Otter Park, and agreed with the argument that their decision against a 250 Street trail didn't solve the problem. Councilors discussed whether they should refer it to township engineers or parks and recreation committee and the delegates seemed to be happy when they left. However, it wasn't until after the meeting wrapped up four hours later at 11 p.m., that council decided to make public their in-camera decision that the municipal road allowance on 250 Street would be closed and sold back to adjoining property owners.

Council also brought back the Maysfield trail approved at their last meeting, and killed it to the applause of a row of opposing residents. Council, with the exception of Trudi Campen and Steve Burton, has decided that the trail is "not needed" and instead proposed the money be spent on a park at the nearby school. "We may please certain minorities, but I'm not pleased with the backtracking," said Campen.

Then, to the disgust of a row of people with placards reading "Save our trees," council approved third reading of the "Shantz" bylaw to allow development of 20 homes at 21985 Fraser Highway. Neighbours on the two culdesacs which lead to the property in Murrayville's urban area had argued that the Shantz family should leave it as it is for their benefit, but none had offered to buy it from the family. Campen remarked that Shantz's only mistake was not to have developed it before the neighbours moved in five years ago. Coun. Steve Ferguson argued that it should be delayed while the township studied keeping the culdesacs, but legal and safety concerns required that the two culdesacs be linked with a loop through the Shantz development. Campen pointed out that residents of other culdesacs in the township had not experienced fewer break and entries than through street residents, despite the arguments of the delegates.

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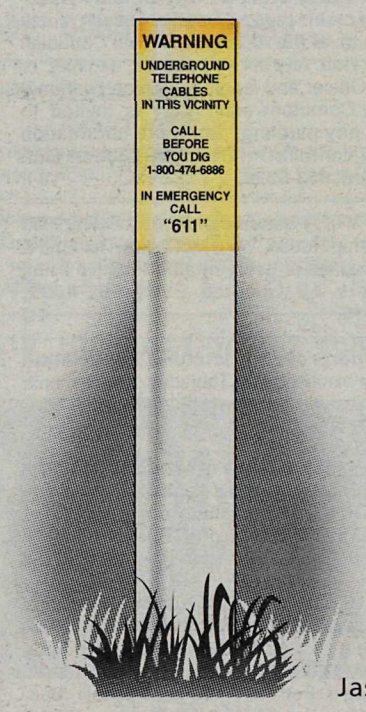

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July 7-Friday 6:30 pm Roast Beef buffet.All Singles and friends welcome. Live entertainment and sing-a-longs. All for $5.50. Grannys 27125 Fraser Hwy.,Aldergrove.Reservations 856-0622, 533-2125, 859-3994. Singles & friends meet at "Rollies" (Fort Langley) jam session. Hosted by Country Crossroads July 8. Info 856-0622, 533-2890. July 9 Sunday 2 pm at Patricia Hall,264 St.,Aldergrove. Family & community pot luck, talents, jam session, dance. Bernice of Country Crossroads in charge of musical arrangements. Young and old are all invited. More info 856-0622, 533-2890, 533-2125. This event is open to married and singles people. 26-1

Select Roses Art and Craft Show, July 1st & 2nd, 10 am to 5 pm, **22771–38th Avenue,** Langley. 24-3

Wanted: Host families for Japanese students from July 21–Aug.12th. Please call **856-6805.** Ask for Jean. 20-tf

L.S.S. Class of 1975 is having their 20 yr. Grad reunion on June 23 and 24th.We're still looking for graduates. If you are a grad or know of agrad, please call Cindy **572-6261** or Kris **530-7475** 8-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. **581-4924.** 34tf

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Langley Block Parent executive meets the second Tuesdayof every month. A volunteer is required to act as zone co-ordinator for an area of Walnut Grove. Please call Krista at the RCMP station or Marlene at **534-0521.** 26-1

Notice to all members of the Aldergrove Veterans Resort Society: The annual meeting will be held Thursday June 29th. 25-2

Langley Community Chorus mixed choir welcomes singers in all voice parts. If you like to sing, drop in and check out the music. The choir meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the music room at Mountain Secondary School. For more information call **533-1746.** 8-tf

HIV/AIDS Support Group. All meetings are strictly confidential and also open to support people and caregivers. Meetings are every Thursday 7 –9 pm at Cloverdale Baptist Church Hall, 18685–64 Ave., Surrey. **574-4329**(days). 1st meeting starts May 18th. 18-tf

Aldergrove Elks Lodge #66 meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8:00 pm at Elks Hall, corner of 273 St. and Fraser Hwy. Royal purple meet 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 pm. New members welcome. 14-tf

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Langley Township Toastmasters meet every Tuesday 12:05 pm in the Langley Municipal Hall council chambers 4914–221 St.,Langley BC. Call **533-6105** for more information.21-tf

Langley Newcomers Club, a group dedicated to helping ease the transition of a move by bringing newcomers together at meetings, moms & tots, tennis, golf, speaking events, bowling, wine tastings, wine making, gourmet dinners, luncheons, bridge, cribbage, book clubs, movies, mall walking. For more info contact:Marion **882-2610.** 41-tf

Langley Business & Professional Women's Club "sharing ideas, experiences & knowledge" meet on the first Thursday of the month, 6:00 p.m., Old Country Inn, 20598 Fraser Highway. Contact: Julie Kleiberg, president, 534-1648. 35-tf

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

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St.,Youth Group will meet 1st Friday and 3rd Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Church; Bible Studies every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Church; Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. on Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church; United Church Women on the 1st Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. For more information call **856-8675.** 11-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Dan at **857-0092.** We welcome new members. 24-tf

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

The 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 Township Toastmasters meets every Tuesday 12:05 pm in the Langley Municipal Hall Council Chambers, 4914 - 221 St., Langley. Call **533-6152** for more information. 2-tf

190 Support Groups

Grief Support Group: Langley Hospice Society offers a monthly drop-in the third Monday of the month. The first session begins Feb. 20/95 from 7-9 p.m. at the 22259–48th Ave."near Blair Pool".People who have participated in a Grief Recovery Group are welcome. **530-1115.** Supported in part by the United Way. 7-tf

Grief Support Group: for parents who have lost a child at birth or before birth, sponsored by Langley Hospice Society. The group meets at 22259–48th Ave."near Blair Pool". from 7:30 - 9:30 pm on the first and third Monday of each month beginning in March. To register, call **530-1115.** Supported in part by the United Way. 7-tf

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome & Fibromyalgia support group meets 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of the month from 1-3 pm. Call Mary at **532-9818.** 6-tf

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

Alzheimer Society Support Group meets at Langley Seniors Recreation and Resource Centre, 20605-51B Ave., every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and every 3rd Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Call 533-5277. 35-tf

AL-ANON meetings, Wednesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. The boardroom of Langley Seniors' Resource Centre. 533-3010. 20-tf

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

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

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

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

T.O.P.S. (take pounds off sensibly). Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Wed. morning group. Call **856-5023** for more details. 8-tf

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:00 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-1668.** 5-tf

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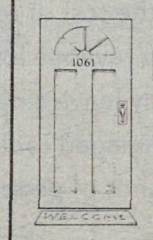
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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

190 Support Groups

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

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

Parents Together: Self-help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behaviour of their teenagers. Groups which meet weekly offer support and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. Free introductory orientation/information sessions. To register call **Parentline 588-5432.** 8-tf

2 PERSONALS

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VOLUNTEERS: Langley Hospice Society invites anyone interested in supporting dying and bereaved people or their families to contat the office at **530-1115.** We also require office, bingo and fund raising volunteers. 7-tf

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

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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

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2 PERSONALS

230 Business Personals

250 Counselling Services

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4 LEGALS

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To Thomas Louis Thibault: Your vehicle, a 1981 Ford Escort VIN1FAB0523BW233309 will be sold for money owing at the end of this ad date July 5,95. Parkade Towing **850-7769.** 12153 25-2

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660 Daycare Centers

7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business

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Langley Hospice Society needs Board members, Bingo volunteers and volunteer visitors. Please call **530-1115** if you can help. 3-tf

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11 AUCTIONS

12 LIVESTOCK

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1250 Lessons/Training

Team Roping at Steele's Arena Monday 8 pm, Thursday 8 pm, Saturday Jackpot 7:30. **856-4751.** 12652 17-tf

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

Thoroughbred Brood mare, bay color, six years old. Papers. **$1,000. 856-4549.** 26-2

Shetland Mare and foal. Phone **857-2121.** 26-4

Donkey foals CDMA Registered black Jenny Registered American Spotted 255. Red & white Jack **888-9248.** 26-3

Quiet Guernsey Jersey cow, fresh, 10 days with 4th calf, milking 45 lbs. $700. **856-0014.** 26-3

Brood mare prospect thoroughbred by Royal Chocolate. 7 years, 15.3 hands. Good confirmation & mind.$2,000 obo.**882-8489.** 26-4

4 yr.old warm blood/thoroughbred by Mosquito. 15 hands. Dressage/hunter prospect. $7,000. **856-4853.** 25-4

Pasture for cows w/Simmental bull for bredding. $20/mo per head. Phone early AM or leave message **856-8240.** 24-4

Brood mare, standard bred mare, foal at foot, stud fee paid. **$1,000. 856-4117.** 24-6

Brood mare prospect thoroughbred 7 years, 16 hands. Great conformation & mind. By Royal-Chocolate. $2,000. **882-8489.** 23-4

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1270 Livestock Wanted

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

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13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Cockatiel 10 months old. "Buddy" needs good home. New cage and bird $110. **856-9024.** 12176 26-2

Mixed African chicklets $5 and up. **530-1071.** 25-2

2 yr.old Lab cross ppittbull. Friendly dog,good with children,looking for a home.**856-1213.** 25-4

Pekinese Maltese puppy 6 mos. old, asking $250.Toilet trained, first shots.**856-9516.**25-2

Australian cattle dog pups, blue healers, $300 each. **856-7944.** 25-3

Pair of Belgium Shepherds to be given away to a good home. **856-5871.** 25-4

Purebred German Shepherd puppies, first shots & dewormed. **856-9233.** 25-3

2 Poodles, 1 year. 1 black & 1 white. $60/each. **856-2151.** 25-2

Border Collie cross female pup, had first shots. $175. **856-7358.** 25-4

Arycana's roosters 1 yr.old $8/each. **856-0933.** 24-4

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Handsome Cocker Spaniel puppies, black or buff, all boys. $400. **538-5923.** 24-4

Sheltie pups, sable & white. 7 wks.old, 1st shot, dew claws removed & dewormed. Not registered. $350. To good homes only. **857-0266.** 24-3

Yorkshire Terrier pups. Ultra-sweet & tiny. C.K.C. registered. 1 boy, 1 girl. $750-850. **856-9258.** 24-4

Baby Aracuna - green egg layers, brown egg layers. Banties, Silkies, Pheasants. **856-5827.** 22-6

T.L.C.'s Auntie Meow has for adoption spayed and neutered adult cats. 2 cockateils. **856-4866** 7-tf

PETS LTD. registered non-profit, We have several dogs and cats looking for loving homes. Fenced yard required, adoption by donation. For more info. ph. **856-5749.** 32-tf

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1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

Antique Brass bed, single size, made in Edinburgh **$600. 856-5829.** 25-2

Large Northwest Coast art collection including masks totems & prints. Masks & carvings from Africa & Indonesia. Very low prices. Must sell. **535-3567.** 23-6

1410 Appliances

Stacking washer/dryer Kenmore. Like new, White. $700 firm. **856-1401** eves. 24-4

21 cubic ft. freezer $30 obo. **856-9493.** 23-6

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

Large Collie fleece available for the grooming. **856-1306.** 26-2

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
857-2320

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

1430 Bicycles

Girls Strawberry Shortcake bike, excellent cond. $35. A Rally Black Max good solid bike. Needs paint. $15. **856-8574.** 26-3

2 Boys bikes 20" chrome wheels, hand brakes, kick stand. Very good condition. $50/each obo. **856-5424.** 23-4

1435 Camera/Photography

14 FOR SALE

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

1450 Fuel

Aldergrove area: wanted standing Alder, Maple, Birch, Cottonwood or will buy prepared firewood. **856-4432.** 25-4

1455 Furniture

Used chesterfield & chair for sale. Good for rec.room reasonable. **856-3702.** 25-2

Bunk beds solid wood, ladder & safety rail. From $99. **852-2440.** 25-4

2-drawer Captains bed, dresser w/mirror, desk, '85 Chevette, Satellite dish, A.T. **856-1025.** 24-4

FloralChesterfield, good shape - suitable for rec room. Asking $75. **534-9617.** 23-4

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Put in a Cedar-hedge! Green globes $8. 3 ft.B&B Golden globes $8. 3 ft. B&B 1 gallon of smaragd hedging cedars 2 ft tall $2.40. Mike **250-4047, 533-2394.** 26-2

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1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

1470 Miscellaneous

Baby buggy, padded chairs, coffee maker, velvet paintings, blankets, clothing, toys, dishes, more – real cheap. **853-0858.** 26-2

Twin sized mattress & box spring w/legs $45. Large microwave $45. Rowing machine $25. Humidifier $25. Rebounder $5. 2 iron cots $5/each. **856-8137.** 26-2

1984 Honda XR80 excellent shape $925. Built-in Whirlpool dishwasher, harvest gold, good condition $50. **856-3842.** 26-4

Wire cages $1/ piece. **856-8268.** 26-3

Bathroom vanily w/sink & taps. Shop work benches different sizes. Phone Earnest **530-2800.** 26-2

Automatic bathtub lift, 40 ft stainless steel storage container, tractor & rototiller, satellite dish, mesh only. **856-8430.** 26-2

2nd hand Wheelchair, good condition $200 obo. **856-8518.** 26-3

Cellular car phone, plugs into lighter. $45.00. Tires & mags P24-60-R1R Daytona Radial $395. Waterbed headboard & frame $75. **888-4182, 533-1281.** 26-4

3 very good 10" wheel rims, 4 bolt style, ideal for making trailer $15. **533-1746.** 26-3

One Croquet set $25 obo. Jigsaw puzzles, worked once $1/each. **856-2786.** 26-1

Large air tight wood heater for sale $150. **856-8346.** 26-4

Queen size mattress and frame, as new $225 obo. **856-9580.** 26-4

2" Diesel water pump/125 gal.per min. $800. 25 kw single phase generator $500. **888-7553.** 26-2

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Good used tools, furniture & appliances
Cash or consignment
Weekly Auction every Wednesday starting June 28 - 6:30 pm
ALDERGROVE AUCTION
55-3347 - 262 STREET **857-8878**

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

2 Tickets available for Merrit Mountain Music Festival, July 13-16,1995. Value $250,available for $200.Call Jim Burgess **640-7065.** 25-4

2 sets of Ranger car racks $15/set. Souvenir spoon rack $13. **856-5275.** 25-3

Used railway ties $2/each. **856-6529.** 25-4

Office divider $10. Occasional swivel chair $25. Troy built rototiller, electric start $350. **534-1137.** 25-3

Lincoln Welder 225 amp. excellent cond. $175 obo. **856-8338.** 25-2

Swimming Pool 24' above ground, 4' deep *round pool, pump, n/g heater* $300. **Ph.856-7046.** 25-3

Carpet cleaner $65. GE Answering machine $35. Microwave $75. Printer $45. Color TV & remote $125. **856-5430.** 25-2

Different sizes double glazed windows. Plywood 1/2" standard fir $15/pc. 8 ft 6x6 treated. Call after 6 pm. **856-3815.** 24-4

Exterior/interior doors for home or shop, lighting, electric shop heater. **856-5396.** 24-3

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Krohler wingback chair, rust coloured velvet $125. Cushioned seat, round shape 48" diameter $100. **856-4870.** 24-4

3-door 18 ft. van, taking offers. Ideal for storage or shop. For information phone Art Senior **856-8881.** 25-4

For Sale 1-200 gallon fuel tank & stand $250. One-100 gallon fuel tank & stand $150. **534-1006.** 24-3

Everest-Jenning wheelchair in good condition. $150 obo. **856-3499.** 26-4

460 engine w/transmission out of Lincoln Town car, good condition. $500. **856-6288.** 24-4

Air condinioning unit, can fit in window $200. **888-4369.** 24-3

Having a special birthday party? Rent our lawn ornaments for $10. **856-1298.** 23-4

Pressure treated 6"x6"–4 ft long $1.50/ft. 6"x6"–random $2/ft. **856-9541.** 23-4

Oak gate-leg antique drop-leaf table as new $295 obo. Wood coffee table as new $55. **850-0765.** 23-4

4 x 6.3 x 3 ft. high utility trailer, covered $500 obo. Fireplace insert $100 obo. **856-3031.** 23-4

3-seater sofa, good cond. $125. Fisher Price highchair $40. Playpen $15. Old Marconi stereo cabinet $30. **856-9493.** 23-4

Ford Riding mower/20 hp.Lawnsweeper, rototiller gas hedge clipper & weed eater. **576-8864.** 23-5

Rotary antenna $75. Lawnmower $65. Student's desk $7. Gas camp stove $10. Cow stanchions $5/each. **856-6344.** 23-4

AldergroveThrift Shop,2981–272 St. 856-5292. Ladies mountain bike $35. Ladies 10 spd. $25. + 3 spd. $25. Youths bicycles $25. 2 wheels $2/ea. 6 drawer dresser w/23" x 34" mirror. Captains bed $15. good condition. Bed table $10. 2 school desks $10-$15.Typing desk $2. Typewriter manual $10. Exerciser $20. Knitting machine $15. Stainless steel sink $5. Bathroom sinks $5-$10. Baby items; Strollers $8-$15. High chair $10. Car seats $5. Booster seat $2. Back pack $3. Crib (wooden white) $15. Bath $3. Adjustable gate $5. Jolly jumber adjustable $5. Ironing board w/cover $10. Bar stool $1. Camping tables $5/ea. Pots, pans, dishes etc. Childs safety jacket, plastic items, balls etc. Sombrero hat (black velvet) Mexican $7. Curtain rods, blinds all sizes. Stacks of reading material & childrens books.

1475 Musical Instruments

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

Weedfree Mushroom manure $65 for 13 yards, free deliv. within 10 miles. **856-8877.** 24-4

1490 Sporting Goods

If your son is attending the IIHSI hockey school in Chilliwack, week of July 24-28, and you would like to car pool or take an extra player for gas money, please call Janet **856-5453** eves. or **856-8303** days. 21-tf

14 FOR SALE

1495 Tools

Complete woodwork shop tools f/s. No.1 common red oak $2.50/foot.Dave **854-6308.** 25-4

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Needed people to use carpool Aldergrove to VGH/Granville area, 5 days/wk, 7 am–5 pm. **856-2364.** 26-3

Wanted 3 or 4 horse trailer **856-4433.** 26-3

Wanted - one Ice Cream vending bike or card. Call **857-2135** or **855-4444.** 26-3

Wanted Books, records, furniture, misc.items suitable for garage sale. Free or very reasonable.Call for pick up. **534-5227.** 25-4

Wanted used aluminum windows or doors at free or reasonable price. **532-8428.** 25-4

Collecting old magazines, bottles, gas station road maps. Days **888-1224.** Evenings **856-5378.** Ask for Carl. 24-4

Wanted: Antiques collectibles, records, jewelry & misc.items. **856-0272.** 24-4

1560 Swap

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

Elks Hall - Aldergrove. Small and large banquet and meeting rooms. Kitchen & Bar facilities. Catering, BarBQue and Bar services. Phone **856-3566** and leave message or phone Hall manager at **856-8948.** 14-tf

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1640 Office/Retail Space

1000 sq.ft. Warehouse, high ceiling door and office. Available immediately $389/month Triple net. **850-6988, 596-2838.** 26-3

1660 For Rent

2 Bedroom basement suite on farm $575 including utilities and laundry. Available July 15. **857-5757.** 12174 26-1

One bedrm. basement suite, utilities incl. $475/month. **856-3223.** 26-3

Aldergrove–available July 1, 3 bdrm, main floor. Appliances, washer/dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher. **530-1098.** 12165 26-1

Aldergrove. New house, 3 bdrm., top floor,2 1/2 bath, 2 liv.rooms,gas f.p.,h.w.heat,garage. One room down.Near school. 1st July.Rent $1,000/mo.No Pets. **856-3848.** 25-2

2 bdrm. ground level bsmt.suite. Private entrance,self-contained,bright,large. Blinds, Blvacuum,gas fireplace, covered patio,laundry,cable,utilities included. Quiet neighbourhood close to all amenities.Non-smoking.No pets.Avail.July 1st. $725/mo. **856-3872.** 12160 25-3

2 bdrm. basement suite in Parkside.No Pets. $600/month plus hydro.**533-0364.**12155 25-2

Storage shed for rent. Private property. **856-4964.** 25-2

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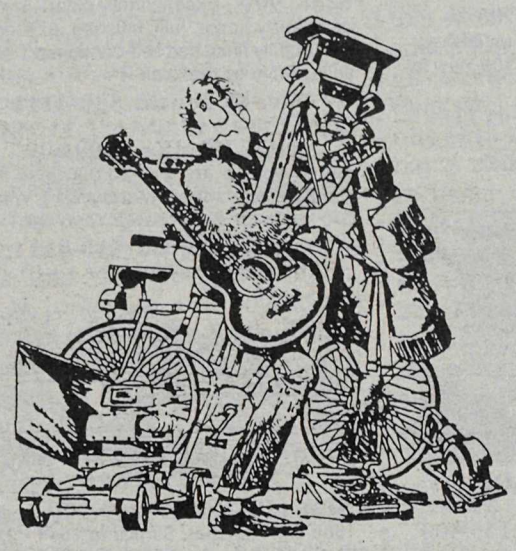

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16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

Quiet one bdrm. ground entry suite,stove, fridge,utilities,window coverings,all included. W/d hookup. Close to all amenities.$525/mo. **530-0828.** 25-tf

Furnished Bachelor suite by Parkside school. Available June 15th. **856-0883.** 24-tf

2 Bdrm. suite, 2 baths, separate door, newly built. $650/mo. everything incl. **857-3031** leave message. 24-4

3 Bdrm. townhouse in Cedar Park 27456-32nd Ave. All appliances, sun deck & carport. Available July 1/95. $850/mo. N/P. **856-1360.** 26-1

2 bdrm. basement suite in Aldergrove, 3 appliances. No pets please.**856-3363** or **857-0716.** 25-2

Free room in exchange for p/t work on cat shelter farm. Suits mature lady. 533-4991 or **936-1301.** 12133 23-4

Aldergrove - 3 br. 4-unit townhouse, private yard, patio & parking,1 1/2 baths, 3 appl.,fireplace Avail. Aug.1,$885/mo. **574-7104.** 23-4

4-room Apartment for rent. Avail.immediately to reliable persons. Apply in Eves.**864-9943.** 24-3

Lease w/option to buy Aldergrove, large basement house $1,750/month.$850 per month credited back at purchase.**275-9664** 12650 17-tf

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

Wanted male/female to share 3 bdrm. house. Must like dogs. $450/mo,utilities,cable,telephone incl. Couples negotiable. Call Chris/Brenda **532-8307.** message **856-1994.** 24-3

Furnished room in 3-bdrm. townhouse Aldergrove $350/mo. Small pet OK. Eves.**857-1101,** Days **576-1345.** 24-4

1690 Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent,lease or lease with option to buy house on acreage with privacy. Please call Tom **857-5202** or pager 669-6500 local 4812. 12170 26-2

Looking for 3-4 bdrm.house trailer, twnhse, area of 264th St. Must allow pets/child.Up to $800/mth.Reference available. For Sept.1. Please call Rhonda/Ryan or leave message at **(604)820-8390.** 12152 25-2

3 Bdrm. detached home, split or rancher pref. w/garage. In quiet residential area. **520-1206.** 21-tf

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

Desirable Bertrand Estate 3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths and large deck. F/p. Presently rented. Asking $126,000. Phone Walt or Linda **594-8923.** 18-tf

1750 Homes for Sale

For sale - half acre on corner near Sardis. 2000 sq.ft.shop rented $660/mo. 1560 sq.ft.home, approx.7 yrs, deluxe garage 24 x 36. Two bay plus workshop. **823-4661.** 24-8

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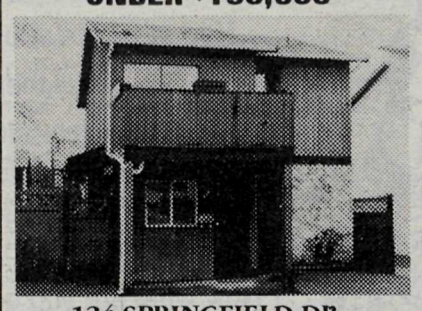

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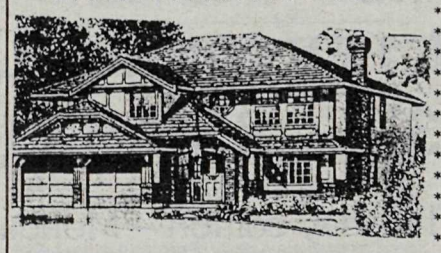

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1750 Homes for Sale

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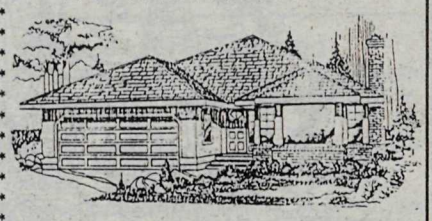

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1686 s.ft. Rancher. Similar to 2544 - 270A St. To be built corner of 26 Ave. & 270A St.
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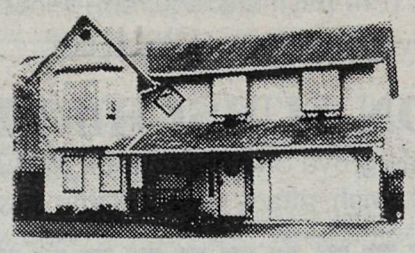

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Loon Lake waterfront 2 bdrm. basement, year-round home. Garage, boathouse, vegetable garden & fruit trees. Offers to $189,000. **459-7054.** 24-3

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2 stories finished 2313 sq/ft. Basement unfinished 1275 sq/ft.Double vaulted living room. 2 fireplaces, gas. Oak kitchen cabinets. 4 bdrm. $294,900 inlcudes GST. For sale by Wood Ventures Construction Ltd., 26945 24'A' Ave., Aldergrove. **469-6984/cell. 377-8645.** Open House Sunday 2-4 pm. 12550 8-tf

1760 Mobile Homes

1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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1987 Reliant Station wagon. 83,000 km's. Like new. Comes w/6 months warranty. Days **856-6383** Evenings **856-3239.** 12143 24-tf

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1982 Goldwing 1100, black, 45,000 km's, Vetter touring pkg. Trailer hitch, ready to ride $3,500. **856-6346.** 26-3

2065 Snowmobiles

2070 RVs

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Wanted mobile home. Must be cheap. **856-4971.** 24-3

1974 Ford *3/4 ton truck for sale.* $125. **856-2773.** 24-3

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1951 Chev Pick-up, driven daily. Sound body, overall good shape. $3,200 obo. **856-9501** (before 8 pm). 26-3

1982 GMC 1 ton flatdeck propane, new engine automatic $4,000 invested. Have all bills. $8,500. **856-3040.** 26-4

1982 Nissan King Cab. Complete truck for parts. $850 obo. Rebuilt head; mags, brush guard, stereo. **258-9553.** 25-4

1984 Ford 3/4 ton truck f/s. $125. **856-2773.** 24-3

1988 Ford F150 4x4 good tires,good brakes. Dual tanks. Rear slider. Camper overloads & CD player included. Getting married, must sell. $6,500 obo. **853-7971.** 23-4

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Counterfeiters worked here

SURREY – RCMP are investigating the passing of approximately $10,000 worth of counterfeit U.S. $100 bills. Since May 30, a woman has been purchasing American money orders with the counterfeit bills, targeting mainly smaller postal outlets within drug or department stores in the Surrey area, although some have also been passed in the Richmond and Langley areas.

The female suspect, who has turned herself in to police, has a dark complexion, is approximately 5'6", 140 lbs, with black straight hair below shoulders, 25 years. She had no accent and was very calm during the offence. She was subsequently released from custody with a future court date to face charges. Due to the process, a promise to appear, charges are not laid until shortly prior to court, so her name cannot be released.

RCMP Fraud Section advises that one of the most effective methods in detecting counterfeit money is to have a real example of a specific bill on hand for comparison, as most bills passed are not of high quality.

OBITUARIES

ENGLOT. Theodore (Ted) Englot, born July 1, 1926, passed on June 24, 1995. He is survived by his wife Jean, 5 children, 3 stepchildren, 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at First Memorial Funeral Services 2808 Mt.Lehman Rd, Abbotsford, B.C.

MASSEY. Ella Lillian Massey of Aldergrove passed away suddenly June 23, 1995, age 82 years. Predeceased by her husband George, daughter Lil Azyan and sisters Julia and Doris. Left in her passing are 2 sons, Dick (Pearl) of Trail, B.C. and David (Anne-Marie) of Quesnel, B.C., Son-in-law John Azyan of Aldergrove, brothers Norman (Connie) Barber of Laurel, Wash. and Philip Barber of Abbotsford, 8 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, special friends Ruth Conrad and Jessie Olson, many nieces and nephews, relatives and dear friends. Ella was born November 3, 1912 and spent many years dairy farming in Surrey until her retirement to the Langley and Aldergrove area. Ella was very active in her church. She will be greatly missed by everyone who knew her. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, 20786 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B,C, on Thursday June 29, 1995 at 1:00 pm. Rev Don Roth officiating. In lieu of flowers donations to Langley Memorial Hospital in her memory gratefully accepted.

Soviet "killer" lives longer

LANGLEY - Guests from Belarusia charmed township council Monday with their thanks for the local support of the "Children of Chernobyl" charity which brings aid to the region and sponsors youths on trips to several western countries.

Linguistics professor, Dr. Yourie Pankratz and a pair of young siblings said they were honoured to be welcomed into the homes of Pam and Sam Omelaniec and other sponsors in Langley. Pankratz said that while the Chernobyl nuclear disaster of nine years ago only killed 36 persons at the time, the effects of contamination linger on and now affect 90,000. He observed that attention focuses on earthquakes and natural disasters that killed many more people initially, but Chernobyl continues to kill long after attention shifts to other matters.

Pankratz said 70 percent of the nuclear fallout settled in a population of 10.5-million of Belarus, Russia and Ukraine, and the government coverup at the time made things worse than they could have been. After the collapse of the former USSR, a retired general told him that he oversaw a secret operation to "seed rain clouds" over Belarus, making it one of the worst hit areas, because of fears that winds were moving the contamination towards Moscow. "The government was criminal," said Pankratz, who noted that the fallout fell on prime agricultural lands resulting in contaminated foods.

Belarus was also a major industrial area before the fall of the USSR, but since ties were broken between the member states most Belarus workers have had their hours cut in half or more, said Pankratz. In a timely reference to Quebec, he said that while Belarus celebrates its national sovereignty on June 27, more of its attention should be devoted to the interdependence of states and their peoples.

High-density project favored for Willowbrook

LANGLEY - A public hearing on a proposal to redesignate land at 6453 and 6513 - 200 Street from commercial to multi-family use heard two delegates express concern over the housing density.

Phil Barnes, who lives at the neighbouring Willowbrook Court, said they were "all in favour" of plan modifications that reduced the heights of the 160 condos and 61 townhouses. However, he said they're still worried about the impact on the adjacent Langley Meadows Elementary School.

Richard Coleman, representing property owners in Brookswood, told council of their concerns over the "process." He said developers of a property at 205 Street and 36 Avenue have "been put on hold" until the Growth and Planning Commission issues its report on whether Willowbrook-Willoughby or Brookswood-Fernridge are to be the next urban growth areas. "Freezing should apply to all," said Coleman.

In a related item, council also approved a development variance permit for a vacant block of Willowbrook Drive to allow 10 foot setback for a commercial building. Neighbour, Marilyn Bowman said it would not fit in with the 20 foot setbacks of the adjacent residential development, but architects said they were after a "more urban streetscape" with wider sidewalks and street furniture under a covered arcade. Coun. Muriel Arnason said a "covered arcade to the property line was not attractive at all," in objecting to the permit.

Pub patio to be a "closed" affair

MURRAYVILLE - In response to concerns from an adjacent townhouse, owners of Murrayville Town Pub have proposed a covered patio with a solid wall against the townhouse side. John Pippus told council he'd met with neighbours, who now approve of the patio relocation, along with a 10 p.m. closing time for the patio.

The pub at 22070 - 48A Avenue has applied to convert its present patio site to a restaurant, add to its kitchen and move the patio. A sound engineer has designed the patio, which will have an open side to comply with liquor branch requirements. Council approved the development permit, which now proceeds to consideration by the liquor branch.

Heritage office extends hours

ALDERGROVE – The Alder Grove Heritage Society is proud to offer new summer hours to the public, commencing July 4 through to September 1. For group tours phone ahead to book a tour time and enable the society to provide a guide for your group.

The meetings of June 21 and 22 regarding to Bertrand Creek clean up were extremely well attended. On July 6 there will be a work bee on the Bertrand Creek at 268 Street and 32 Avenue.

A workshop on organizing and displaying your family photos is being offered to members at $15, and $20 to non-members. The fee covers educational introduction to safe photo storage, sample album page, colored mounting paper, adhesives, acid free stickers and use of cropping tools. For more information on this workshop, contact June Willson at the Alder Grove Heritage Society office, 857-0555.

Mounts at Mission fest

MISSION - Canada Day fun here features Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) Ceremonial Mounted Troop in a free performance at 10:30 a.m. at Fraser River Heritage Park. Originally formed in 1923 as a musical ride, it disbanded in 1939 before popular demand revived it in 1974 to celebrate Calgary's centennial. Their '20s uniforms and manoeuvres are an eye-pleasing piece of heritage that is sure to attract many to the party.

The day starts with pancake breakfast from 9 a.m., and a barbecue follows the performance at noon. Legion branch 57 hosts the flag raising ceremony at 1 p.m. and Canada's birthday cake will be served at 2 p.m.

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