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Dear John, The marriage is off

By Rudy Langmann

MURRAYVILLE - Township councilors have been rebuffed by their city colleagues in their most recent drive for amalgamation of the two Langleys.

This week they received a letter from Langley city Mayor Marlene Grinnell, stating in full:

"In response to your letter of July 7, 1995 offering to coordinate a joint council meeting between the Corporation of the Township of Langley and the City of Langley to discuss amalgamation, city council respectfully declines your offer on behalf of its citizens.

"As you are no doubt aware, the issue of amalgamation has been a topic of discussion from time to time. While we have a good working relationship with the township, Langley city council continues to oppose the concept of amalgamation. As there is little or no advantage to the city residents, logically any advantage benefits only the township.

"The city of Langley has worked extremely hard since its incorporation over forty years ago to create a compact, complete community. We have fostered a civic identity, shared by local government and citizens alike, which is distinct and separate from that of the township. Our streamlined municipal government structure, competitive tax rates, community development philosophy and efficient delivery of municipal services are in no small part attributable to our relatively small size of four square miles. In short, the city is able to provide personal and professional services to its citizens, who have an expectation that their tax dollars will be spent to address issues within the city.

"We extend our sincerest gratitude to you for offering the services of the Langley chamber of commerce. However, Langley city council has absolutely no interest in pursuing the subject of municipal amalgamation."

The provincial ministry of municipal affairs, which has received a copy of the 'Dear John' letter, has already stated that it won't force amalgamation on any municipality that does not want it.

East meets West as the Shaolin Temple Monks, masters of the martial arts, make their first appearance outside of China to perform unbelievable feats of strength and power at the PNE on Wednesday, August 23 and Friday, August 25. The annual Pacific National Exhibition runs daily August 19 to September 4.

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Public arts centre to cost 2-million or maybe 36-million?

MURRAYVILLE - They do not have the faintest idea how much it is going to cost.

But most of the local politicians here are nevertheless determined to forge ahead with the building of an arts centre in Langley.

Let the taxpayers decide, says Coun. Muriel Arnason, opting for a referendum. Other elected officials, such as Coun. Steve Burton, subscribe to the more autocratic principle of letting the "majority" decide, meaning the majority of councilors.

Construction of the complex could, according to councilors, cost anywhere between "two or three" million dollars and a high of "34- to 36-million."

The latter figure is Arnason's estimate and "completely preposterous" if you are to believe fellow council member Heather McMullan. She, in turn, pegs the cost at an equally unrealistic low.

"Let the people (of Langley) vote on it," says Arnason, "and if they say 'yes', then let us go ahead." She warns, however, that it is perhaps a bit too rich for Langley's 75,000 residents, and that the $34-36-million tab would only be the capital investment cost and that beyond that there is the case of an annual operational deficit which also would have to be borne by the local taxpayers.

McMullan says Arnason is attempting to "short change a lot of hard-working volunteers" on a council-appointed task force presently promoting the building of a performing arts centre in Langley township. In recent weeks individual members of this committee have been bombarding local newspapers with a barrage of letters extolling the importance of the project.

"It is in our master plan," says McMullan. "We are obligated to build it."

It would start with a music school and proceed from there in stages over the next "20 or 30 years", she adds.

Burton agrees.

"I cannot understand," he says, looking sternly at Arnason, "why you would undermine the decision made by the majority (of councilors); why you would be prejudging the project."

Arnason votes against proceeding without voter approval. One other council member does neither vote in favor or against. But Arnason adds, as a parting shot, that she knows that only "three percent of the population" is seeing eye-to-eye with her council mates.

The bimonthly council meeting draws to a close.

Fires now under control

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Quarterly statistics from the fire department presented to council at last Monday's meeting were called 'encouraging.'

Although the number of incidents has remained stable compared to the same time frame last year, the dollar loss value has decreased significantly, especially for the month of May. In 1994, second quarter dollar losses were reported at almost $4 million, whereas this year total is below $1 million.

For year to date figures, the number of incidents is up from just over 800 last year to just over 1,000 this year, but dollar losses are down by over $1 million.

There were 529 incidents during the second quarter including one train incident, 2 standbys for bomb removal,17 gas leaks and 29 rescues.

Hit-and-run

ALDERGROVE - A four-year-old girl was struck down by a hit-and-run driver in a small residential street in the northwest Aldergrove community of Otter early Tuesday afternoon.

Witnesses reported that the youngster was unconscious before she was picked up by an ambulance and rushed to hospital.

No further information was available prior to press deadline.

Councilors will petition Ottawa

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here will petition the federal government in Ottawa to once more intervene with authorities in Sao Paulo, Brazil for the release from jail of Christine Lamont and her boyfriend, David Spencer.

The two Canadians were sentenced in 1989 to 28 years in jail for their involvement in the kidnapping of a Brazilian millionaire businessman. Recently, the Brazilian high court ruled that the sentences had been "excessive", and Keith and Marilyn Lamont of Langley have urged local governments here and in Ottawa to intercede on their daughter's behalf, asking Brazilian authorities to show clemency.

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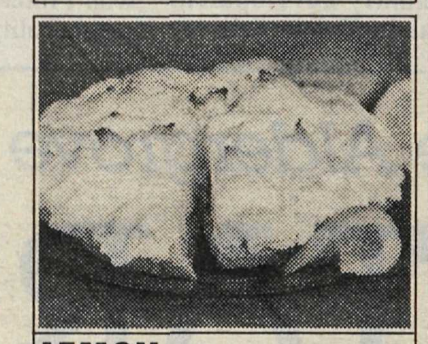

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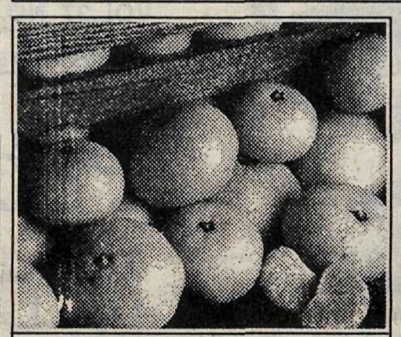

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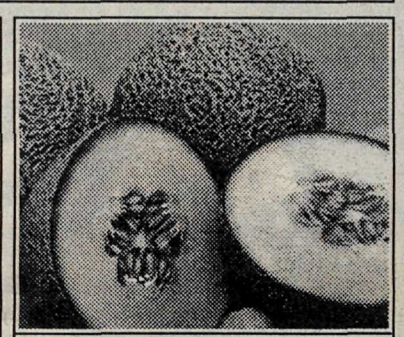

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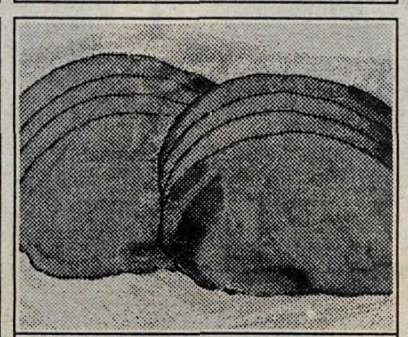

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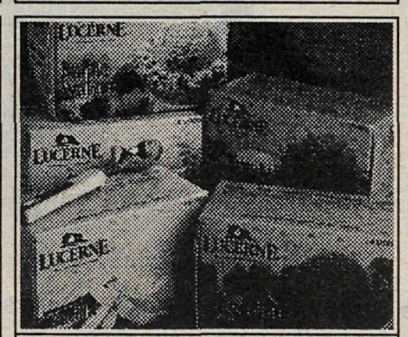

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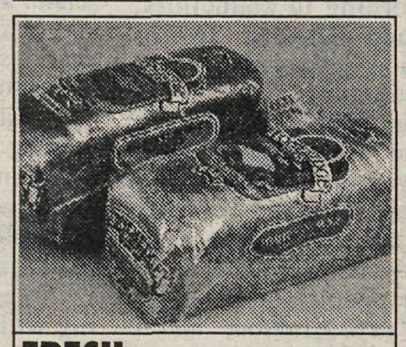

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BY STATSCAN

B.C. murder rate pegged as the highest in country

OTTAWA – Canada's murder rate dropped to a 25-year low last year, but British Columbians had little reason to celebrate.

For the third consecutive year, B.C. recorded the highest provincial homicide rate at about three of every 100,000 people, compared with the national rate of about two.

A total of 596 people were murdered in Canada in 1994, 113 of them in B.C., the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics reported.

Police were quick to point out that even though Canada's murder rate declined last year and is only one-quarter of the rate in the U.S., it's still higher than most European countries. England's homicide rate is about 30 percent lower than Canada's.

Vancouver, with 48 murders in 1994, had the highest homicide rate of any city in Canada – almost three of every 100,000 people. But the city war third behind Toronto and Montreal in the actual numbers of killings. Toronto recorded 85 last year followed by Montreal with 75.

The federal agency said the drop in the overall number of homicides in 1994 was mainly the result of a decline of 30 murders in the Montreal area. That gave Quebec the lowest homicide rate in 26 years.

Shootings accounted for one-third of all the murders in the country, while 25 percent were attributed to stabbing. And almost nine of 10 victims knew their killers.

While spousal homicides accounted for about one in six of the solved murders, the actual number dropped to 85 from 87 in 1993 and 105 in 1992.

The centre also reported that one in 10 homicides were drug-related.

Those at greatest risk of being murdered, however, were infants in the first year of their life. Of the 27 victims under one year of age, 11 were killed by their father and nine by their mother.

The number of youths accused of murder jumped dramatically last year to 57 from 35 in 1993. Youths between the age of 12 and 17 accounted for an average of eight percent of all murder suspects over the last 10 years.

As the Centre for Justice Statistics released its figures on homicide, its parent, Statistics Canada, announced that the crime rate in Canada dropped five percent last year, the third straight annual decrease.

Violent crime declined three percent last year, the largest drop since data collection began in 1962. Only crimes involving drugs, offensive weapons, arson and motor vehicle theft increased last year.

Three charged with murder one

SURREY - Three B.C. men have been arrested, and charged with first degree murder and kidnapping, following an intensive homicide investigation conducted by the RCMP.

On October 20, 1993 Anthony Bernard Kohlman, a 30 year-old Langley man, was reported missing by his mother. Investigation revealed that he had been kidnapped, beaten and murdered, and his body being dumped in the Fraser Valley.

Charged are Roland Robert Wagner, 32, of Terrace; Rory Nelson Wagner, 36, of Chilliwack; and Gerald Peter Beaugrand, 36, of Surrey.

Anyone with pertinent information regarding this case is asked to call Constable Wayne Rideout of the Surrey RCMP Serious Crime Section at 599-7625.

Payroll taxes cause of unemployment

TORONTO - Canada's federal and provincial governments may have killed as many as 130,000 jobs by raising payroll taxes in the early 1990s, the Bank of Canada says.

Governments effectively raised the cost of labor at a time when the price of computers and computer-based technology was plummeting, a Bank of Canada study says. As a result, employers replaced higher-cost workers with cheaper equipment.

Payroll taxes rose substantially between 1990 and 1993, sharply increasing the cost employers had to pay for benefits such as unemployment insurance, health insurance, workers' compensation and Canada Pension.

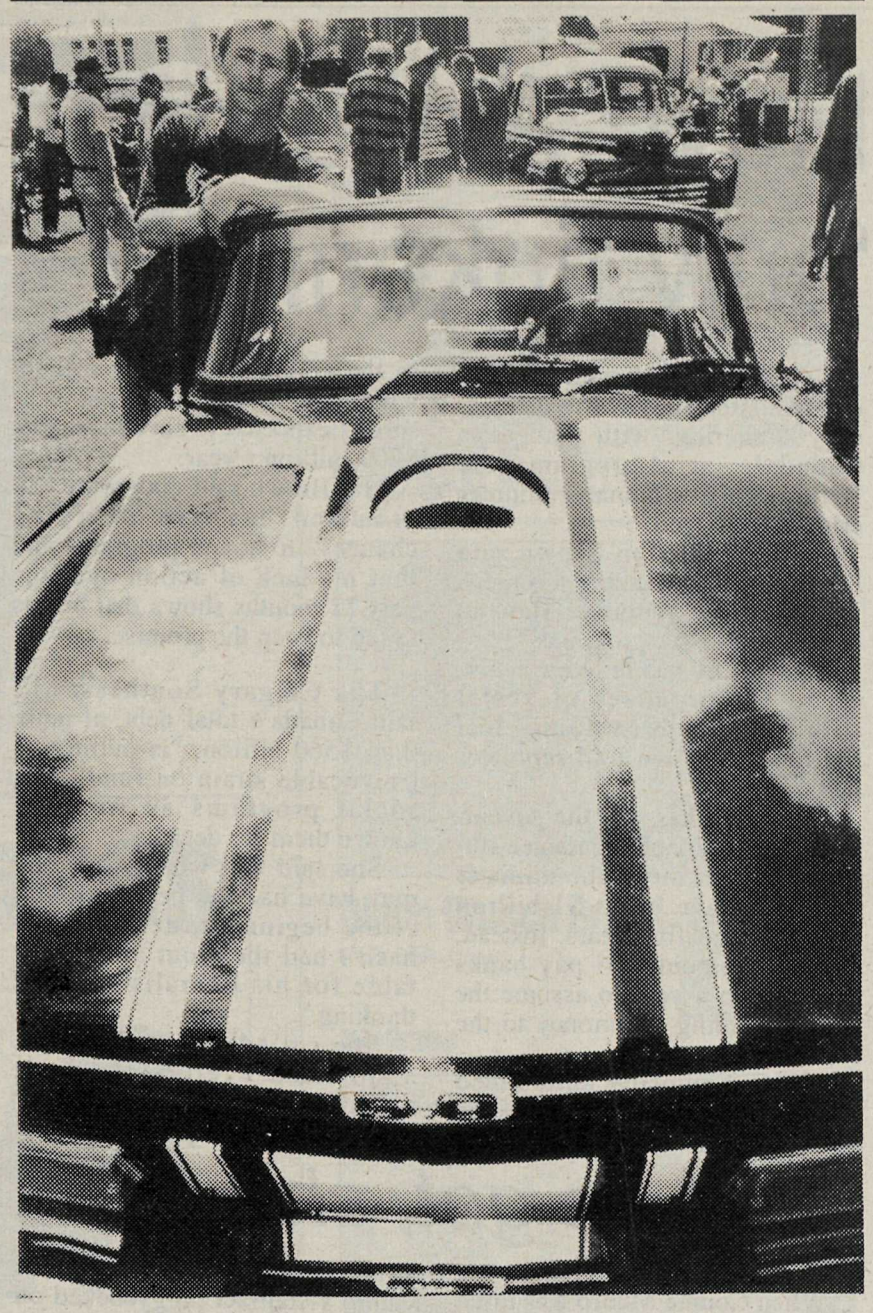
The relationship between wages and productivity broke down in 1990 when wages moved "to a level considerably in excess" of productivity, according to the study. The gap widened to nearly five percent in 1993 from about zero in 1989.

Bus service ready to start

MURRAYVILLE - A privately-owned Vancouver company is presently seeking permission from the federal government to operate a bus shuttle service in the Fraser Valley.

Commuters in the Lower Mainland "are not happy" with the present transit system, company spokesman Martin Bielz told Langley township councilors here Monday night.

Bielz said he is awaiting approval from the motor vehicle licensing authorities and expects it to be forthcoming soon. His company would then start operating a bus service between Chilliwack, Abbotsford, Langley and Vancouver, with four buses running back and forth every day and an express bus looking after the early morning commuters. A one-way fare would be about $4.50, he said.



Albert Wayenberg shoe-horned a five litre mustang engine into this '72 Triumph TR-6. He says the car is dependable, and he drives it daily. Wayenberg wants to build a big-block spitfire for his next project. The TR-6 was one of several cars, which participated in a weekend show at Parkside. The event was sponsored by the Lions Club. -Tim Attwood photo.

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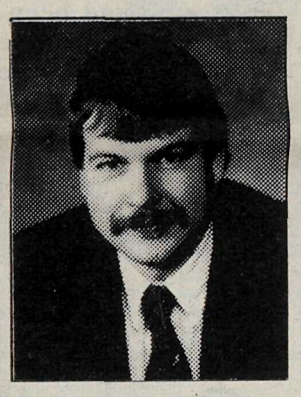

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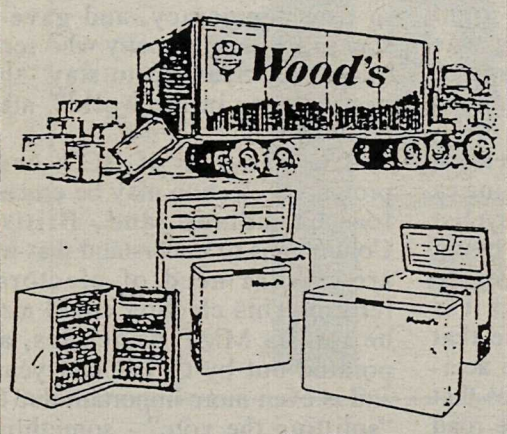

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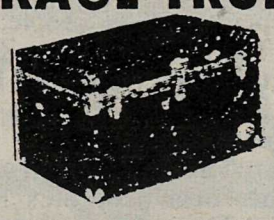

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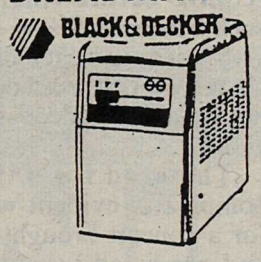

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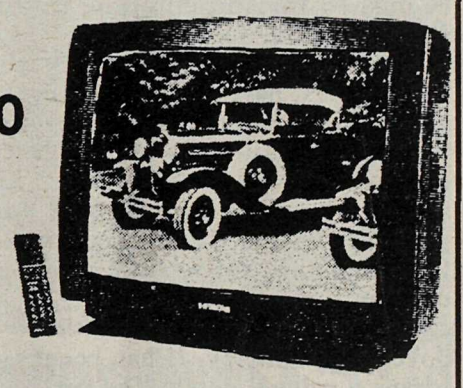

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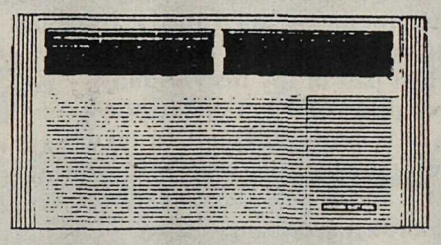

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Lloyd Axworthy 'only tinkering'?

OTTAWA – Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy is only "tinkering" with changes to Canada's social programs, the Reform Party's human resources critic has charged.

Reform MP Jan Brown said the minister was taking too much time with his tentative stabs at cutting expensive programs.

"Axworthy has failed to deliver on his promises of social reform and has been floating trial balloons," Brown told reporters here.

Axworthy has said the government will no longer guarantee student loans, a move the minister said will save up to $1-billion over the next five years. Instead, the government will pay banks $50-million a year to assume the risk of lending the money to the students.

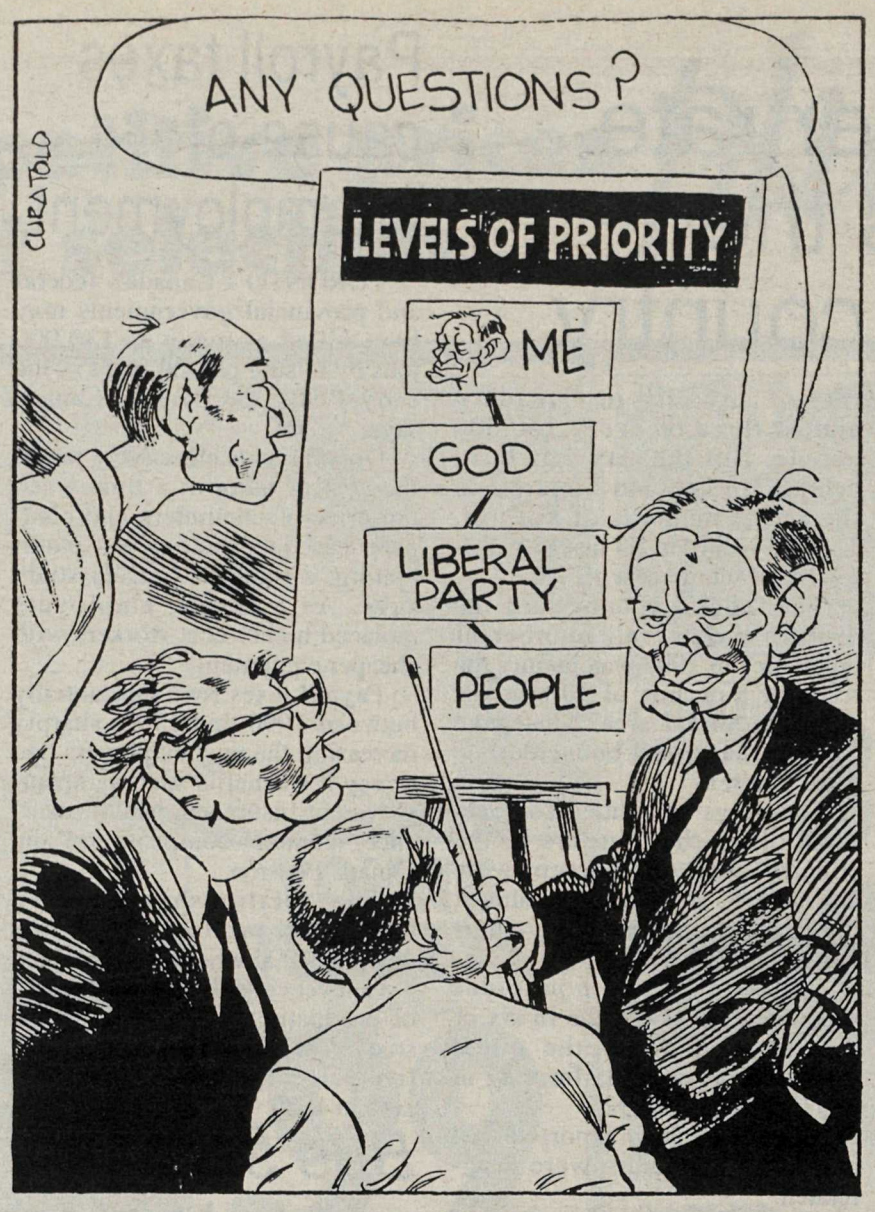
Next, Axworthy announced plans to shut down a third of the 450 Canada Employment Centres in the country and replace them with automated kiosks. That measure is expected to save taxpayers $200-million a year.

But Brown said Axworthy had promised "massive, sweeping changes" to social programs and that his lack of action over the past 22 months shows that he has failed to keep the promise.

The Calgary Southeast MP said Canada's total debt, at more than $560-billion, "is putting an irrevocable strain on funding of social programs as we have known them for decades."

She said that while Axworthy may have had the best intentions at the beginning, he "certainly hasn't had the clout around the table for his liberalistic social thinking."

She called Axworthy's two announced reforms "little crumbs", hardly the promised overhaul to social programs.



Why not follow lead of Kiwies and Germans?

By JACOB de RAADT

LANGLEY - The termination of the suspension of the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act means that British Columbia now has 34 federal ridings under our antiquated First-Past-The Post electoral system. We must get used to new riding names like Langley-Matsqui, South Surrey-White Rock-Langley, Fraser Valley, Surrey Central and even Okanagan-Coquihalla. What CFER had anticipated, is a sad reflection of the fear of the major political parties: They are too afraid of the obvious consequences of proportional representation on their power structure.

Speaking to the federal Electoral Boundaries Commission in June last year, CFER suggested a better alternative for conducting elections: the Mixed Member Proportional system, used in Germany and to be introduced next year in New Zealand. This could have been done by allocating the 34 MP's to which British Columbia is entitled, to only 17 federal electoral districts, as well as 17 members at large, to be elected by all British Columbians from lists prepared by all federal political parties.

Every voter would then have two votes: one for a riding candidate and one for a party of his or her choice. This would give local representation to everybody, but would also provide for MP's that would represent "segments of opinion" as this is the case in all other countries that use a variety of systems of proportional representation.

By sticking to the proven unworkable and plainly undemocratic First-Past-The-Post system that allows for "winner take all" and "landslide" elections which have become so common and divisive in our society, the government showed a lack of interest in true democracy, and gave a slap in the face to many who seriously want Canada to stay "the best country in the world", also politically.

The outcome of BC's next provincial election may be crucial for Canadians and British Columbians to understand that we are in dire need of electoral reform. This election could also be run on MMP principles, as pointed out by CFER last year, and is even more important due to "splitting the vote" - something that is not possible with the MMP system. To be governed by a provincial government that was voted in by only 40 percent of the people, and by a federal government that was voted in by only 43 percent of the people, is not fair. The people of New Zealand saw that years ago and have since changed their system. Canadians deserve the same.

The Campaign for Electoral Reform promotes MMP as a viable and fair electoral system for Canada's Parliament and the provincial legislatures. It was formed early in 1994, and solicits support from all Canadians, irrespective of political persuasion.

What he got, she got

By LES LEYNE

When Connie Munro was hired in 1991 as chief appeal commissioner of the British Columbia Workers' Compensation Board, her contract entitled her to any benefits that WCB president and CEO Ken Dye got – and he got a lot.

Dye, who had been federal auditor general, moved from Ottawa to West Vancouver to take his WCB job. When he had trouble selling his Ottawa house, he negotiated a special deal that covered his $5,200 monthly mortgage payments for a West Vancouver home, twice-monthly flights back to Ottawa to see his wife, and related expenses. Because Munro's contract piggybacked on Dye's, every time he flew to Ottawa, she was entitled to the ticket price in cash.

Dye's total relocation package amounted to $88,830, and that's the amount Munro was given as well. Munro, who earns $158,000 a year plus other benefits, also got the WCB to pay the $12,000 bill for the lawyer she hired to negotiate her contract.

Two hears after he was hired, Dye was fired on the grounds that he was unsuitable for the job. He was given a $240,000 severance package.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Steadfastly pushing

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Let me add my voice and my support to those lovers of the arts in Langley who have so steadfastly pushed for and continue to push for a centre for the arts.

Having lived in rural Langley for 25 years, having fostered the arts in myself and my children by way of Vancouver's training opportunities in drama, dance, music, art, and writing all these years, having turned to Vancouver for symphony, opera, stage productions and literary functions, I can say I have felt acutely the poverty of Langley. It has been for me a cultural desert. The personal cost of travelling to Vancouver for lessons and cultural events has been very high, but we could not ignore the obvious potential and love for quality artistic expression.

I may have spent my middle years meeting the artistic educational needs of my family by going to and from Vancouver. And that part of my responsibility is now past. As I get older, however, it is more difficult to take myself in at night for cultural events, and I will depend more and more on accessing quality talent closer to home. Who will come to a town where there's no place to perform?

I am ashamed to declare that there is still no cultural center in my town, and still the political dragging of the heels in a town whose population and social complexion has grown and changed dramatically over these many years.

In general, I stand behind the comments in the papers in recent weeks by Audrey Wright, John Campbell, S.C. MacKenzie, S.S. Anderson and Marilyn Tecklenborg, all urging the powers that be to get moving on this most important project, to remain clear about the primary objective.

Certainly we must learn something about grandiose fantasies and deficit spending. I urge the council to keep their sights on the primary objective, which is to create a center for the arts, beginning with the music school and the theatre, something we can be proud of in the cultural stream of this very talented country. A complex which tries to fit all functions will end up being poorly fitted to the very one it was primarily intended.

I strongly encourage immediate action toward the realization of an arts complex. It has been approved in principle. But the music school cannot operate on principle, nor can a performance be held in principle. Let's quit stalling.

LYNETTE WALKER
Langley

Bumps in the head?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The recently announced bicycle safety initiatives provide a stark example of the incompetence of the NDP government in dealing with important safety concerns. Their proposal combines poorly thought out penalties with a misguided "education" campaign while continuing to ignore the fact that the real cause of bike accidents is bad road design that fails to provide any margin of safety for cyclists.

The public may have heard about new penalties for not wearing a helmet, but less known are other penalties they came up with, that are completely foolish in real life application. For instance, legislation was passed that requires cyclists to take their hand off the handlebars and point down when coming to a stop. As a longtime cyclist I know, that if you put on the brakes of your bike with only one hand on the bars, you can quickly lose control of your bike, especially if you are going downhill. A cyclist should never take their hand off the handle bars when stopping their bike. This manoeuvre is extremely dangerous, yet the NDP in their stunning incompetence are going to require you to do so by law with tough new penalties to back it up.

The fact that such a dangerously foolish manoeuvre could be legislated into law shows how truly ill-considered NDP legislation really is. As president of SPEC, a group actively involved in bicycle issues, I sent letters to the minister in charge to ask to meet about various bicycle safety concerns we had. I had pointed out some inexpensive road design improvements that would greatly improve cycling safety by making roads safer without impeding traffic. The minister refused to meet us and brushed us off with political platitudes that they know better. I then tried to raise these issues with our local NDP MLA and he sent back an arrogant letter saying he had every confidence the minister was doing the right thing. In the end nothing was done except for their package of money-raising penalties designed to punish cyclists.

In a government press release it proclaimed that head injuries are the primary cause of cyclist fatalities, so they are improving traffic safety by making people wear helmets. In actual fact it is not the head injuries per se that are causing deaths, it is the accidents leading to head injuries that cause death, and it is unsafe road conditions for cyclists that causes accidents. What cyclists really need is a suit of armour, not just a helmet, to protect them from these dangerous conditions until the government gets its act together and designs roads that provide space for bicycles. The solution really comes down to just painting the road lines in a different way.

As for the multi-million dollar education campaign they announced for cyclists, what are they going to teach us? You guessed it, to take your hand off the handle bars when coming to a stop.

PAUL HUNDAL,
Vancouver

Need is evident

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The following is addressed to Langley Mayor John Scholtens and his council:

Years ago, agreements were reached between the two Langleys for a theatre arts complex to be built in the Murrayville area.

How many meetings do you require before finally starting such a complex?

Studies in other districts will show you that a school theatre is not suitable or adequate for general use.

The need for a theatre arts complex is evident when tickets for a concert brought to Langley and produced in makeshift surroundings are sold out weeks before the event.

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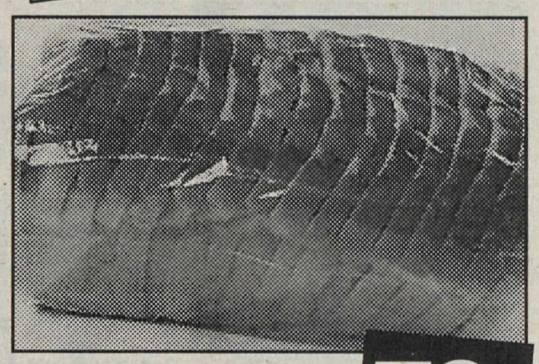

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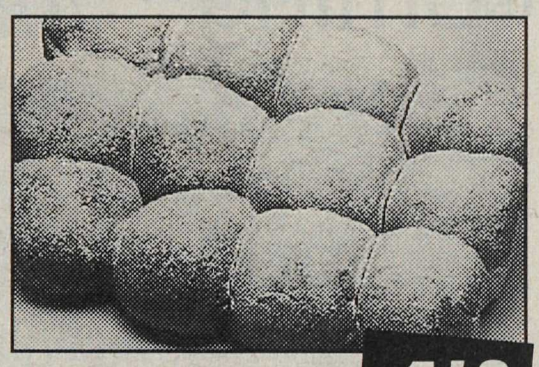

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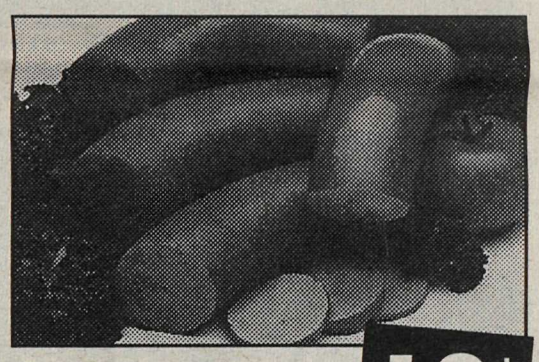

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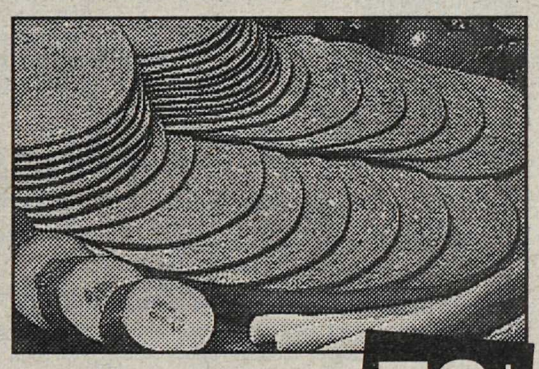

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Surrey Glaciers' center-fielder Jim Murphy slides in behind the Sonoma County's catcher. The Crushers stopped the Glaciers 7–3.

-Tim Attwood photo.

Swim program helped by local community

By LESLEY VISSER

ALDERGROVE - Children from the Aldergrove Kinsmen Park Place will be attending free swimming lessons at the W.C. Blair Pool August 14 - 25, with the support of the community.

So often, opportunities such as swimming lessons are not affordable to some members of the community. However, this summer will be different for some residents of the housing complex. Fifteen children will receive swimming lessons and their families will have an opportunity to play, frolic or exercise at the pool this summer.

All of this is possible because of Langley's true community spirit! The community has helped this Active Living project come together by offering their services. Volunteers have offered to drive the van which was donated for the occasion by the Kinsmen Society, and Green Acres Realty has donated their bus and a driver for two days. Furthermore, residents of the Aldergrove Kinsmen Park Place have donated their time in orchestrating the transportation and swim times.

Even those who were unable to help out during this event have offered their services for future events. This is a community you can be proud to be a part of.

Football tourney coming

Langley - A tournament hosted by Langley Minor Football will be held on Saturday, August 19th and Sunday, August 20th.

In order to get the most time to run with a minimum of idle time, the format will be straight running time with no time-outs and no kickoffs. All games will be 30 minutes in duration with points awarded as follows: 2 points for a win, 1 point for a tie.

Final standings for each division will be based on the best record of wins and ties. In the case of a tie the following tie breaking strategies will be imple-mented as required until the tie is broken: standing in the game between the two teams tied; least points against; most points for. If still tied, a playoff game will decide.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th

FLAG

Game 1 -	8:30 am	Langley Lions vs Coquitlam
2 -	9:00 am	Coquitlam vs North Delta
3 -	9:30 am	Langley Lions vs North Delta

ATOM

Game 1 -	10:30 am	Langley Thunder vs Coquitlam
2 -	11:00 am	White Rock vs Cloverdale
3 -	11:30 am	Langley Thunder vs White Rock
4 -	12:00 noon	Coquitlam vs Cloverdale
5 -	12:30 pm	Langley Thunder vs Cloverdale
6 -	1:00 pm	Coquitlam vs White Rock

JUNIOR BANTAM

Game 1 -	2:00 pm	Lang Desperados vs White Rock
2 -	2:30 pm	Langley Outlaws vs Cloverdale
3 -	3:00 pm	Lang Desperados vs Lang Outlaws
4 -	3:30 pm	White Rock vs Cloverdale
5 -	4:00 pm	Langley Desperados vs Cloverdale
6 -	4:30 pm	Langley Outlaws vs White Rock

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th

PEE WEE

Game 1 -	8:30 am	Langley Colts vs North Surrey
2 -	9:00 am	Lang Cowboys vs Lang Mavericks
3 -	9:30 am	Langley Colts vs Lang Cowboys
4 -	10:00 am	Lang Mavericks vs North Surrey
5 -	10:30 am	Langley Colts vs Lang Mavericks
6 -	11:00 am	Langley Cowboys vs North Surrey

BANTAM

Game 1 -	12:00 noon	Langley Mustangs vs North Surrey
2 -	12:45 pm	Langley Posse vs Victoria
3 -	1:30 pm	Lang Mustangs vs Langley Posse
4 -	2:15 pm	North Surrey vs Victoria
5 -	3:00 pm	Langley Mustangs vs Victoria
6 -	3:45 pm	Langley Posse vs North Surrey

Clubs jump into action

ALDERGROVE - Soccer Clubs swing into action. The Aldergrove Soccer Club Seniors are starting workouts for the coming season. Operating teams from under 23 years to over 50 years. Players are welcome, girls or guys, from duffers to premier. For more info phone Glen at 856-2629.

ALDERGROVE MINOR BASEBALL

BANTAM AA SUMMER LEAGUE

AUGUST 10

				R	H	E
Aldergrove	026	102	0	**11**	6	6
Mission	210	600	5	**14**	10	6

ALDER BRAVES – LP - M.Shipley. LOB - 6. DP - N.Vanderhoek. 2B - J.MacDonald, C.Ingham. 1B - C.Ingham, J.Herd. N.Gole, T.Handby. RBI - J.MacDonald (2), C.Ingham (2), N.Gole, T.Handby.

MISSION - WP - Steve B. LOB - 6.

AUGUST 12

				R	H	E
Aldergrove	000	000	1	**1**	2	2
Tsawwassen	400	001	x	**5**	5	2

ALDER BRAVES – LP - Tim Handby. LOB - 5. 1B - C.Ingham, N.Gole.

TSAWWASSEN - WP - Andrew Morrison. LOB - 8.

AUGUST 12

				R	H	E
Aldergrove	111	000	1	**3**	9	2
Burnaby	010	400	2	**7**	6	4

ALDER BRAVES – LP - J.Herd. LOB - 6. 3B - J.Herd. 1B - J.MacDonald (2), J.Herd (2), N.Vanderhoek, C.Ingham, N.Gole, B.Elliott. RBI - M.Shipley, N.Gole.

BURNABY - WP - Kevin. LOB - 5.

AUGUST 13

				R	H	E
Aldergrove	010	104	0	**6**	8	3
Gibsons	020	210	0	**5**	5	4

ALDER BRAVES – WP - J.MacDonald. LOB - 4. 2B - J.MacDonald. 1B - B.Elliott (2), M.Shipley, C.Ingham, P.Daley, K.Kimura, T.Brunjes. RBI - J.MacDonald, K.Kimura T.Brunjes.

GIBSONS - LP - Skye Chilton. LOB - 4.

ZONE STANDINGS

	W	L	PTS.	(TIE BREAKER)
Gibsons	3	1	6	
Burnaby	3	1	6	(Loss to Gibsons)
Tsawwassen	2	2	4	
Mission	1	3	2	
Aldergrove	1	3	2	(Loss to Mission)

Advancing to the Provincials are Gibsons, Burnaby and Tsawwassen.

Glaciers BASEBALL WESTERN LEAGUE

AUGUST 4

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	001	000	1	8	1
L. Beach	122	040	10x	**10**	13	0

GLACIERS – LP - Joe Strong (7-5). E - J.Strong. LOB - 8. DP - 1. 3B - G.Bergeron. SF - N.Serrano. SB - J.Murphy, S.Reyes. CS - S. Reyes.

BARRACUDA – WP - K. Peltzer (10-5). LOB - 8. DP - 1. HR - D.Barbara (2), A. Burke. 2B - E.Christian, D.Robinson, D.Briggs.

AUGUST 5

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	003	000	**3**	12	6
L. Beach	102	200	42x	**11**	18	1

GLACIERS – LP - Dale Ballance (2-3). E - J.Lewis, F.Banuelos (2), J.Murphy, G.Quaintance, R.Ernst. LOB - 10. DP - 1. 3B - J.Murphy. 2B - R.Scruggs. SB - J.Lewis, F.Banuelos.

BARRACUDA – WP - S.Singleton (7-4). E - A.Burke. LOB - 13. DP - 1. HR - T.Chance. 2B - S.Turner, T.Chance, D.Barbara (2), T.Scruggs. SB - E.Christian, S.Turner.

AUGUST 6

		R	H	E
Surrey	NOT AVAILABLE	**9**		
L. Beach	NOT AVAILABLE	**7**	9	

GLACIERS – WP - Kelly Hartman

BARRACUDA –

AUGUST 9

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	570	0	**12**	14	0
Sonoma	000	000	0	**0**	2	1

GLACIERS – WP - Dave Masi (7-1). Pitched 7 innings – 2H, 0R, 0ER, 0BB, 6SO.

CRUSHERS – LP - Joe Serna (2-2).

AUGUST 9

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	000	0	**0**	0	1
Sonoma	102	100	0	**4**	11	2

GLACIERS – LP - Ricky Rhodes

CRUSHERS – WP - Kerry Woodson. Pitched 7 innings – 0H, 0R, 0ER, 2BB, 7SO.

AUGUST 10

				R	H	E
Surrey	030	000	000	**3**	6	1
Sonoma	200	131	000	**7**	14	1

GLACIERS – LP - Joe Strong (7-6). 2B - N.Serano, R.Scruggs, R.Ernst.

CRUSHERS – WP - Chris Gunnett (5-8). V.Rosario went 3 for 4 with 2 RBI. HR - M.Farrell. 2B - D.Lewis, J.Fuller.

AUGUST 11

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	000	000	**0**	8	2
Salinas	000	100	020	**3**	4	0

GLACIERS – LP - Duane Brown (3-7), throws 13SO 4 hitter in losing effort.

PEPPERS – WP - John Patton (8-6).

AUGUST 13

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	00.0	0	**0**	4	1
Salinas	001	110	0	**3**	8	0

GLACIERS – LP - Kelly Hartman. E - C.Reeder. LOB - 4. DP - 0. 2B - M.Seal.

PEPPERS – WP - Kevin Reardon. LOB - 8. DP - 0. HR - S.Taylor. 2B - B.Kooiman, M.Capka.

AUGUST 13

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	201	0	**3**	7	0
Salinas	000	301	0	**4**	7	1

GLACIERS – LP - Ricky Rhodes. LOB - 3. DP - 0. 2B - R.Scruggs.

PEPPERS – WP - S.Warembourg. E - S.Taylor. LOB - 5. DP - 0. 2B - B.Kooiman, M.Carrigg, S.Vigil.

STANDINGS - August 13/95

NORTH DIV.	W	L	PCT.	GB	STREAK	LAST-10
Tri-City Posse	15	13	.536	–	w1	5-5
Bend Bandits	10	18	.357	5.0	w1	3-7
Surrey Glaciers	**9**	**21**	**.300**	**7.0**	**L5**	**2-8**
Grays Harbor Gulls	8	20	.285	7.0	L1	4-6
SOUTH DIV.						
Salinas Peppers	21	7	.750	–	w3	8-2
Long Beach Barracuda	19	9	.679	2.0	L1	7-3
Sonoma City Crushers	16	12	.571	5.0	w1	6-4
Palm Springs Suns	16	14	.533	6.0	L1	5-5

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SUPER QUICK	Kimberley Anderson	Spanaway, Wa.	89 Dragster	440	.428	8.20	8.165	161.37
SUPER PRO	Al Quigley	Aldergrove, BC	79 Mustang	460 Ford	.577	10.73	10.826	126.06
SUPER PRO	Justin Winton	Abbotsford, BC	72 Vega	327 Chev	foul .478	11.78	19.793	32.87
SPORTSMAN	Blake Allan	Vancouver, BC	85 Mustang	Ford	.589	13.25	13.288	97.12
SPORTSMAN	Rob Hall	Vancouver, BC	66 Acadian	383	.758	12.40	12.435	111.52
BIKE	Stewart Kienas	Maple Ridge, BC	89 Honda	637cc	.507	11.34	11.409	106.62
BIKE	Mike Sheehan	Abbotsford, BC	78 Kawasaki	1105cc	.611	10.60	10.652	118.23
HOT ROD	Alberto Nickel	Richmond, BC	34 Ford	350	.524	13.95	13.948	100.36
HOT ROD	Dennis Repel	Vancouver,BC	37 Ford	350	foul .483	10.78	10.735	121.81
STREET ET	William Skillings	N.Vancouver, BC	81 Crown Vic	429 Ford	.567	18.43	18.412	76.01
STREET ET	Richard Vaughn	Bellingham, Wa.	72 Chev PU	400	foul .403	17.59	17.530	75.42
HIGH SCHOOL	Parm Johl	Killarney Sec.	83 Z28	350 Chevy	.581	12.55	12.573	107.78
HIGHSCHOOL	Darren Mulrooney	Chilliwack Senior	70 Firebird	305	.605	18.60	18.641	84.53
JR. DRAGSTER	Danielle Whalen	Abbotsford, BC	94 Dragster	5 hp	.608	16.70	16.756	35.63
JR. DRAGSTER	Dustin Iggulden	Surrey, BC	94 Dragster	Briggs	.898	14.74	15.233	38.82

PNE home very popular

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

VANCOUVER - After only 10 weeks of ticket sales a luxurious 2,334 square foot Lindal cedar home situated on 1/4 acre view lot in Sechelt is proving to be the one of the most sought after prize packages in the history of the PNE Prize Home lottery. The lottery is traditionally one of the most popular PNE events, and this years' prizes are generating even more excitement. It's no wonder with 17 automobiles and the Sunshine Coast getaway package all up for grabs!

Housing construction stays weak

VANCOUVER - Housing starts during July stayed weak, according to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. B.C.'s seasonally adjusted annual rate was 21,300 units, down by one third from a year ago and little changed from recent months. Construction is being held back by high unsold inventory levels.

Nationally, housing starts fell to a 13-year low at 95,700 units. All regions of the country were down from June except for the Prairies. The largest drop, about 30 percent from June was in Ontario.

Province will introduce crime check for priests

VICTORIA - The provincial government is considering expanding its criminal record check on people entrusted with the care of children to include priests and volunteers, Attorney General Colin Gabelmann says.

The program of checks, to be instituted this legislative session, will cover 280,000 public service employees including teachers, child care workers and nurses and look for crimes suggesting a threat of child abuse.

Gabelmann said the New Democrats would expand the program further in two years to cover volunteers such as Boy Scout leaders and sports coaches and would even consider including priests and ministers.

Reformers pick new executive

CLEARBROOK - At a special membership meeting held here on Thursday, August 10, a new executive was elected for the Matsqui constituency of the BC Reform Party.

Members also heard from the new vice president of the party. Brian Archer, of Vancouver, spoke to local members of recent changes in the party structure, plans for the upcoming provincial election and advised members of strategy to assure "that Matsqui, one of our most winable seats, will soon have a Reform MLA who will really speak for you and work for you!"

The new directors of the constituency are Walter Grymaloski, Peter O'Sullivan, John Friesen, Harry DeJong, Sheryl Quast, Harvey Mohr, Menno Froese, and Beryl O'Sullivan.

Also introduced at the meeting were Bill Kilpatrick, BC Reform's candidate in the recent Abbotsford by-election and Ryan Warawa, president of the Abbotsford constituency association. The new directors will be "putting all their efforts into planning for the next provincial election" which could come any time, but is "not expected until spring of next year", according to Ray Feenstra of Abbotsford, speaking as a member of the provincial party board.

Bureaucrat commutes from New Zealand

VICTORIA - B.C. Liberal Health Critic Linda Reid is outraged that the NDP paid a B.C. bureaucrat on unpaid leave in New Zealand over $26,000 to commute to Vancouver for 19 days of work to draft a report on integrating services for Vancouver area hospitals.

"This is simply an absurd waste of money. Not only was it unnecessary for the NDP to spend the money on this bureaucrat, the policies implemented for Vancouver hospitals have been an absolute failure," said Reid.

Documents obtained through a Freedom of Information request revealed that Chris Lovelace, an employee in the health ministry, took an unpaid leave of absence to live and work in New Zealand to study the changes implemented by the New Zealand government in their health care system. In 1994, the NDP decided to pay to fly Lovelace back and forth to British Columbia from New Zealand to write the "Vancouver Region: Acute Care and Rehabilitation Services Study."

"I simply can not believe that there were not people within the Ministry of Health here in British Columbia that could not have done the same job, if not better," said Reid.

Waste program suspended

SURREY - The City of Surrey's curbside recycling program has been suspended because of a labour dispute involving the contractor, Laidlaw Waste Systems Ltd., and the International Union of Operating Engineers.

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-Tim Attwood photo.

Conservation closes fisheries

VANCOUVER - Brian Tobin, federal minister of Fisheries and Oceans, has suspended all fisheries for Fraser sockeye salmon until further notice.

Current estimates of sockeye abundance provided by the Pacific Salmon Commission indicate that returns, at 3.3 million, are considerably lower than pre-season expectations of 10.7 million. As a result, no harvest of Fraser sockeye will be authorized in the aboriginal, commercial, or recreational fisheries, with the exception of some aboriginal food harvests in the upper Fraser River. U.S. authorities have also agreed to close their fisheries that take Fraser sockeye.

The lower than expected returns are thought to be a result of adverse oceanic conditions as well as heavy predation of juvenile salmon by mackerel that migrated into Canadian waters during an El Nino event in 1993.

High tech surfing lessons

VANCOUVER - One of the largest Internet displays ever assembled in Western Canada will be a featured attraction at the 1995 PNE. Visitors can see the latest in computer systems, Internet products and services, as well as experience interactive exhibits. Daily seminars teaching everything from the basics of how to use the Net to sessions on advanced applications will offer something for everyone at all levels of computer knowledge.

The PNE has dedicated an entire wing, 4,500 square feet, of the Home Idea Centre in the B.C. Pavilion to information, displays and products related to the Net. Exhibits by leaders in computer technology will showcase current software and home and business products.

If you're interested in jumping on-board the information highway, or if you're just wondering what the excitement is all about, don't miss this opportunity. The annual PNE Fair is on daily from August 19 to September 4 from 10:30 am to 10:30 pm.

France and China criticized

MURRAYVILLE - Decision by the newly-elected president of France to resume atomic testing in the South Pacific has caused an outburst of derision and anger throughout the world. Nations, communities and individuals have condemned the explosions in a post-cold war world.

In Langley, Coun. Muriel Arnason has added her voice to the protest. This week, she made notice of motion in council chambers that an official protest "be sent immediately" to Canadian prime minister Jean Chretien "stating (Langley) council's outrage and disapproval of the resumption of nuclear testing by France."

Arnason's proposed letter also called for "sanctions against any who would commit this crime against all mankind, and that the proposed renewals of nuclear testing be denounced in the strongest possible terms to the president of France and the United Nations."

Local governments in Canada and throughout the world should also take both France and China to task for their continued atom bomb testing, she said.

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U.S. can stop it, says Zirnhelt

VICTORIA - British Columbia wants the United States federal government to use its legal power to close the Alaskan chinook harvest, B.C. Fisheries Minister David Zirnhelt says.

"The time has come for the federal governments of Canada and the United States to resolve this impasse in the name of international resource conservation and fairness," Zirnhelt has written in a letter to federal Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin.

Alaska's actions are a violation of the Pacific Salmon Treaty, says Zirnhelt.

Payroll taxes cause job loss

TORONTO - Canada's federal and provincial governments may have killed as many as 130,000 jobs by raising payroll taxes in the early 1990s, the Bank of Canada says.

Governments effectively raised the cost of labor at a time when the price of computers and computer-based technology was plummeting, a Bank of Canada study says. As a result, employers replaced higher-cost workers with cheaper equipment.

Payroll taxes rose substantially between 1990 and 1993, sharply increasing the cost employers had to pay for benefits such as unemployment insurance, health insurance, workers' compensation and Canada Pension.

The relationship between wages and productivity broke down in 1990 when wages moved "to a level considerably in excess" of productivity, according to the study. The gap widened to nearly five percent in 1993 from about zero in 1989.

Councilors meet

MURRAYVILLE - Next scheduled public meeting of Langley township council will be held on Monday, August 28, starting at 7 o'clock in the evening in council chambers at the municipal hall here.

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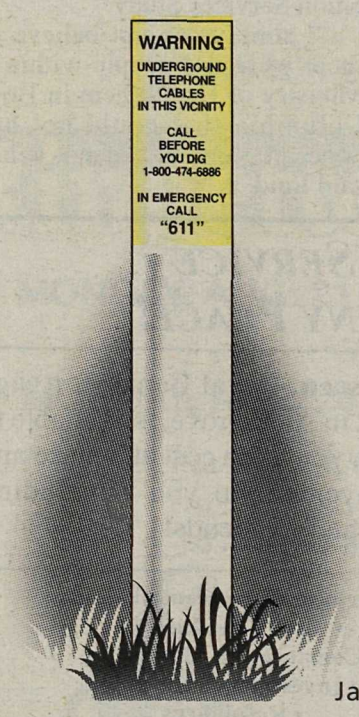

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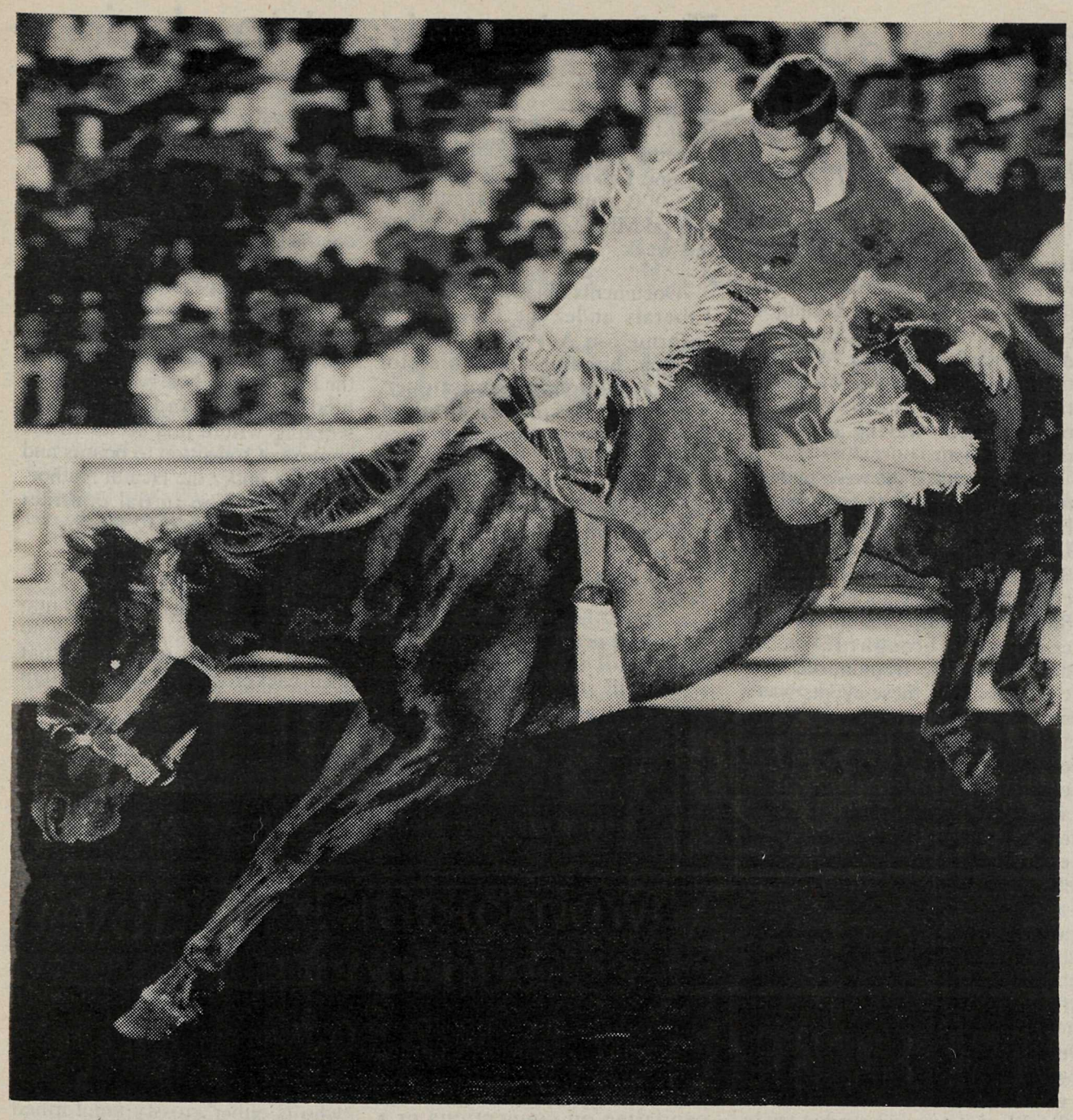

Hanging on for eight seconds of heart-stopping action, this cowboy is one of dozens of professional rodeo stars who will entertain audiences during the Skoal Inc. Pro Rodeo tour finals, August 24-27, as part of the Pacific National Exhibition. The fair runs dailyh August 19 to September 4.

Putting bite on crime

NELSON – While he usually doesn't get this much work, city police dog Judge has been earning his keep lately, nabbing several car thieves last weekend.

When young offenders stole a van in Nakusp and drove it into the bush last weekend, they were spotted by Police Dogmaster Fred Mansveld who put Judge to work chasing them down.

The stolen vehicle was driven into the bush and the driver and three companions tried to escape.

Judge caught the driver after a brief chase and minutes later snuffed out the other occupants who were hiding in the bush.

Youngsters bring home many honors

OTTER - Otter 4-H Beef Club spent the weekend of August 11 to 13 at Chilliwack Fair. In the senior showmanship class, Denise Kirton, Kim and Teresa Wright all qualified for the championship round, with Denise awarded senior champion showman and Teresa reserve champion. Intermediate champion was won by Jesse Granholm. Both Vanessa and Amanda Wood qualified for the junior champion classes with Amanda winning reserve.

In the steer class, all members received a blue ribbon with Amanda and Denise's steers going into the championship class. Denise received overall champion steer with "Sam the XII".

Interclub entry of four heifers received first place while the steer entry received second. In the heifer class, all competing members received blue ribbons with Denise, Ryan Wood and Jesse Granholm going into the championship class. Ryan also received overall champion female reserve with his cow calf pair.

Otter 4-H Beef Club members also showed off their animals at Agrifair the previous weekend in both 4-H and open shows. In the showmanship class, Denise Kirton was awarded senior champion and Vanessa Wood junior champion. All steers entered in the 4H class received blue ribbons with Denise Kirton and Teresa Wright making it into the championship round. Denise's steer was awarded champion. In the class for champion female overall, Denise, Ryan Wood and Kim Wright made it into the final round with Ryan's cow chosen as champion.

Members also did well in the open competition, with Kim Wright's Hereford heifer taking junior champion female heifer with Denise right behind her with reserve. Ryan Wood's Shorthorn cow and calf team brought him senior champion cow/calf and reserve overall champion female. Amanda Wood, Denise and Teresa all entered their steers in the jackpot steer class, with all placing in the top four of their class. Congratulations to all winning members.

Aldergrove Thunderbirds Soccer Team

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August 17 and 22

The Thunderbirds is a silver division under 14 travelling team playing in the Fraser Valley District Conference. Over the past few years we have finished among the top teams in our division. We are looking for a few more players to add to this year's roster. Experienced soccer players in this age group are invited to attend practice and tryouts on August 17 and 22 at Bradner Community Centre on Bradner Road between 5:00 - 6:30. Our philosophy is to enjoy ourselves while playing to a high standard of excellence. If you feel you have the skills to play at this level, come out and join in – we welcome new players. For more information call either Bruce at 856-6160 or Jay at 856-2155.

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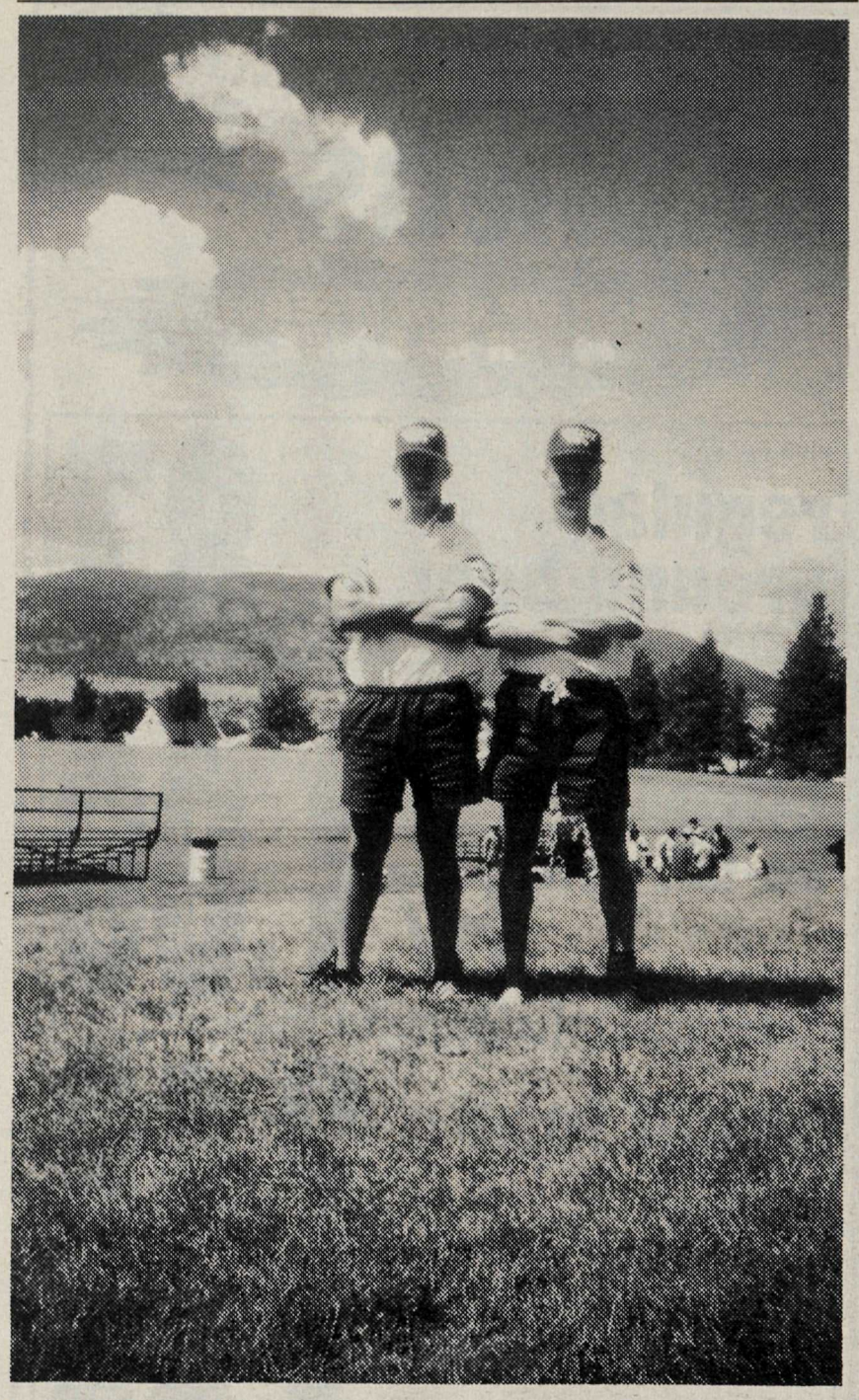

Kyle Jones (left) and Ryan Arthur (right) attended the summer games for Valley Rugby, winning the silver. Final score losing to Victoria 8–13. Pleased to see them come home with the silver!

Two men stabbed, one dies

SURREY - Police have arrested an 18 year-old Victoria man, and charged him with Murder and Attempted murder, after responding to a disturbance call just before Midnight, Sunday, August 12, in the 7300 block of 138 Street, and discovering two men who had been stabbed.

Surinder Singh Bassram died in the attack and Parmit Gosal is still in hospital.

Investigation revealed that a group of youths were drinking in the alley, and were approached by the victims who asked them to stop the noise. Two of the youths pulled knives, and stabbed the victims.

The youths, six white and one Indo-Canadian and all between 18 and 20, got into two vehicles and left the scene before police arrived. One vehicle is described as a larger, white, older model, two-door, Monte Carlo type car, and the second is a smaller, red import.

Jessie Ray Burns has been charged in the incident, but police say another youth was also involved in the stabbing, and are requesting the remaining five witnesses, who were present and fled the scene, to come forward.

Anyone with information about this homicide is asked to call Corporal Gary Straughan at 599-7627, Surrey RCMP at 599-0502, or Crimestoppers at 669-TIPS(8477).

Robbery victim shot by intruders

SURREY - Police are investigating the shooting of a 21 year-old man, during an attempted robbery of his residence in the 14800 block of 107A Avenue, on Sunday, August 12.

The victim was shot in the shoulder by a small calibre handgun, and transported to Royal Columbian Hospital where he was treated for non life threatening injuries and released.

The two suspects fled in a grey Ford Mustang.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call Corporal Frank Henley of the Surrey RCMP Serious Crime Section at 599-7634 or Crimestoppers at 669-TIPS(8477).

Developer faces flack

MURRAYVILLE - The would-be developer of an apartment building here ran into some flack from neighbors Monday night at a public hearing in council chambers.

Adjoining property owners argued that the project was contrary to Murrayville's six-year-old community development plan and that "it doesn't belong" in the community, that "it isn't appropriate", and that it would "contribute to crime" in the neighborhood.

Project would see the development of a 114-unit apartment block on 48 Avenue near 221 Street. Building was originally slated to be four storeys high, but in order to accommodate neighbors the architect's blueprints were later altered to reduce it to two-to-three storeys in height.

A final council decision is pending.

They liked it, and bought the company

VANCOUVER - Dynamic duo Bruce Guerin and Blaine Woit recently purchased the rights to the Vancouver Fishing & Outdoor Show and the Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show. "We liked the shows so much that we bought the company!" quips new co-owner Guerin, waving an electric razor in the air.

Guerin and Woit were under a management contract for both the PNE and Tradex events with Industrial Trade & Consumer Shows, a subsidiary owned by corporate giant MacLean Hunter. Since inception, both shows have continually brought in record numbers. "The tremendous success of both of these events was a well-known fact," states Woit. "When MacLean Hunter put them on the market, we jumped at the chance to buy them both." Both are tight-lipped about the purchase price. "Let's just say we all came out with a smile on our face," said Guerin.

Show dates have been announced for the Vancouver Fishing & Outdoor Show. It will be held at the PNE's Coliseum from January 12-14, Woit adds, "We've concentrated the show nicely. It is now three days of what's hot in the fishing world, as well as what's tried and true." Tried and true includes rods, reels, accessories and fishing boats. Woit believes that the focus of the show has been part of their success story, as it is aimed at an exclusive fishing-only audience.

The time is ripe for the new owners to test the waters for this third annual event. Guerin concludes, "I believe we've caught ourselves a couple of big ones!" The Vancouver Fishing & Outdoor Show is truly the lower mainland's REEL Sportsmen's Show.

Fat cat contract to chair

VICTORIA – The former chair of the Workers' Compensation Board has negotiated a contract with the Ministry of Skills Training and Labour that has paid him $30,000 a month, charged BC Liberal MLA Gary Farrell-Collins this week.

Documents obtained by the BC Liberals under the Freedom of Information Act show that Jim Dorsey, hired as a health sector labour relations commissioner, has billed taxpayers total of $89,000 for what amounts to three months' work.

"Clearly, Dorsey negotiated the same kind of contract for himself that he signed for Connie Munro at the WCB," said Farrell-Collins., "This is a contract paying a lawyer $185 per hour to bring forward recommendations that are in the best interest of a unionized sector that already has the most lucrative employment contract we have ever seen."

The contract's terms of reference state that Dorsey was hired to work with unions in the health sector to "achieve and bring forward recommendations that are in the longer term best interest of the health sector and employees working within this sector in the context of transition to boards and councils under the Health Authorities Act." The initial contract expired on May 31, 1995.

Try to avoid investment scams

By VALERIE MACLEAN

Honest people sometimes find it difficult to believe that con artists will stoop to any tactic in order to carry off a swindle. While some things may be taken on faith, investments are not among them. Members of religious communities can protect themselves from investment swindles by taking the following common sense precautions:

• Be wary of investments that seem closely tied to a particular religious belief. It's extremely unlikely that a golden investment opportunity would be available only to members of a specific church or faith.

• Be cautious if the promoter of an investment opportunity tries to capitalize on connections or a leadership position within a religious group. Chances are slim that the success or failure of the investment can be linked in any way to the "inside" contacts of the promoter. Always check out any claim of influence within the church that is made by a promoter.

• Be on your guard for a new member of your church who springs up out of nowhere with a "sure-fire" investment scheme. Some con artists will waste little or no time in easing their way into a religious circle. Find out who you are dealing with and what their background, if any, is within the church.

• As you would with any investment offer, be sure to look closely at investments promoted to you by fellow members of the church. Exercise the same caution and skepticism that you would when considering any other investment.

• Ignore claims that religiously-based investments are unregulated. Virtually all investment opportunities come under the scope of provincial securities laws. Any claim to the contrary by a promoter is a clear indication that you are dealing with someone who is either grossly uninformed or a con artist.

• Check out the promoter and the investment opportunity before money changes hands. Contact the BC Securities Commission to find out if the promoter and investment are properly registered in B.C.

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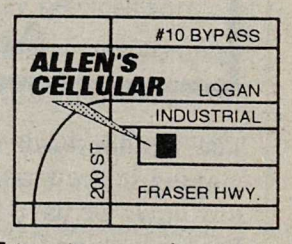

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Magical experience

LANGLEY - A powerful and magical experience awaits those who plan to attend the first installation at the Sperling Artist Run Centre. The installation will include spontaneous happenings along with a candle lit trail through the woods, bon fire and an art exhibition in the studio. The studio is housed by a unique heritage building from 1912. The event at 7206 - 240 Street is free and open to the public on August 19 at dusk (nine o'clock).

The mouse that soared

Computer keyboards have long been suspected of causing repetitive strain injuries. But there's another computer part that's also damaging.

The culprit? The desktop mouse, which is increasingly used by office workers to help operate their computers. More and more people are using computers with graphical interfaces, such as Macintoshes or windows on IBM and compatible computers in their daily tasks. Both systems use mice to point to files, highlight text, draw and perform other computer tasks.

New research from the University of California at Berkeley shows that the average user may click the mouse anywhere from 10,000 to 80,000 times a week. This overuse can result in discomfort and injuries to the shoulder, elbow, wrist, hand, thumb and fingers.

Graphics workers are most at risk - one-third to two-thirds of their average workday is spent using the mouse. With a graphics program you may expect to click a mouse 976 times an hour compared with 544 times with a database or spreadsheet, and 249 times an hour with a word processing program.

Peter Johnson, an advisor with the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration, advises anyone concerned about a mouse-related injury to adopt a pointing device that has a drag lock feature. This feature allows the user to lock the mouse button and drag an object without continuing to press the button.

Clicking isn't the only problem with using computer mice, according to a recent Swedish study. Researchers at the National Institute of Occupational Health and at Karolinska Hospital found that mouse users tend to adopt more extreme work postures than non-mouse users, and for longer periods of time. The researchers conclude that "the more extreme working posture for 'mouse' operators can cause a risk for discomfort in shoulder, elbow and wrist. Marked sideways twisting of the hands towards the ulnar side is related to an increase of muscle fatigue of the arms." They suggest new ergonomic work stations be designed with mice and other non-keyboard input devices in mind.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

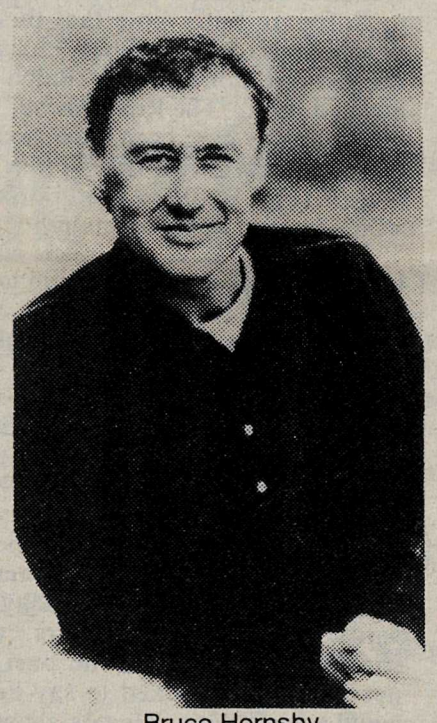
Star attractions await viewers at Concert Bowl

By KURT LANGMANN

Tickets are now on sale for PNE star attractions at the Coliseum Concert Bowl. Tom Cochrane plays Aug. 22, Diamond Rio with Lisa Brokop on Aug. 24, Doobie Brothers with Powder Blues Band on Aug. 31 and Colin James with Los Lobos and Big Sugar on Sept. 3.

Other upcoming shows include Mary Chapin Carpenter with the Mavericks on Sept. 25 at the Coliseum, Lorrie Morgan on Oct. 24 at the Orpheum, and Elton John's Sept. 8 show at the Coliseum is sold out. Van Halen and Our Lady Peace play the Coliseum, Sept. 13. Bela Fleck and the Flecktones bring the fine art of the banjo to the Vogue Theatre, Sept. 5, and Strunz & Farah's latin guitar duo graces the Commodore stage on Sept. 10.

Pacific Music Industry Association is working on the first annual awards show set for October 20, 1996 (venue to be announced), which will recognize talent and achievement by B.C. artists and industry personnel. PMIA members will each have one vote, and the eligible recordings must have been released between April 1, 1995 and June 30, 1996. Information is available from PMIA, call 873-1914.



Bruce Hornsby

New releases of note include Bruce Hornsby's Hot House on Arista Records. A musician's musician, player and songwriter, he attracted all manner of talent to his latest: Jerry Garcia, Jimmy Hislip, Pat Metheny, Bela Fleck, Chaka Khan and many more. It's a wide-ranging sound -- as he says, "It's about fusing folk elements with jazz, keeping the music festive and intense with a strong sense of swing... It's definitely an up record. It's the first time we've captured the feeling of our live gig on record." Slide it into your player and it's hard to get it out again, so just let it spin and enjoy the grooves.

The Rainmakers are back with their latest, Flirting With The Universe on the Mercury label. The Missouri quartet are often called a meeting of the minds of Mark Twain and Chuck Berry, two other Missouri natives. Already a hit in the mid-west and Europe, the band could do well across this continent with their witty rock & roll. Singer/writer Bob Walkenhorst chooses unusual topics that provoke eye-opening thought because of the perspective and sarcastic humour. As he said a few years ago, "Some people just aren't interested in hearing about the real problems in life, so when you bring them up in a direct way in the context of a rock song, I guess that could be shocking." A sample lyric: "The generation that would change the world is still looking for its car keys" -- and Stephen King has thrice quoted Walkenhorst in his books.

Calgary's Jann Arden had no trouble filling Rotary Stadium with ecstatic young fans at Agrifair last week, despite a torrential downpour that she compared to Woodstock: "Isn't there anything good on TV tonight?" she teasingly asked the "crazy wacked-out bunch of people" who were dancing in the rain for her and opening act, Cape Breton fiddler, Ashley MacIsaac and big band. Arden rewarded the diehard audience with a near two hour set of her original songs, all her hits and an encore of To Sir With Love. There was no one there wondering why she won three Juno awards this year. -Kurt Langmann photo

Gem stones on display

ABBOTSFORD - The Lapidary, Rock and Mineral Society of B.C. will be hosting the 38th annual B.C. Gem and Mineral Show, September 29, 30 and October 1 in the Ag-Rec Building at the Central Fraser Valley Exhibition Park. Show opens at 6 o'clock Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

This year's theme is "Gemstones of B.C." which should be of interest to many, with so many different types of gemstones available in this province.

It is a great way for the whole family to spend part of the weekend. There will be many fascinating rocks, gems and jewelry, as well as many demonstrations promoting the hobby.

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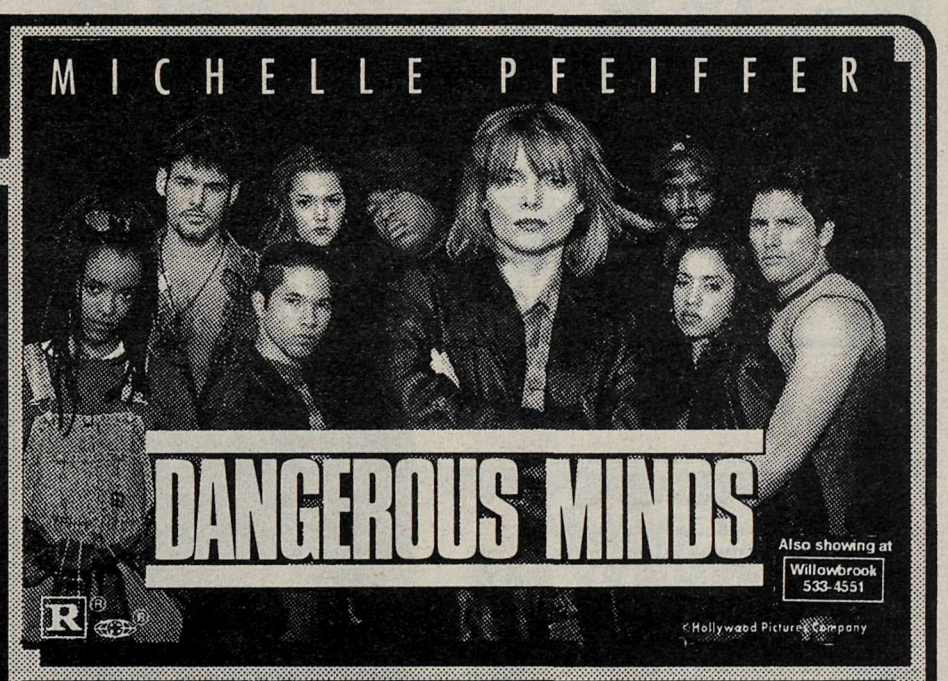

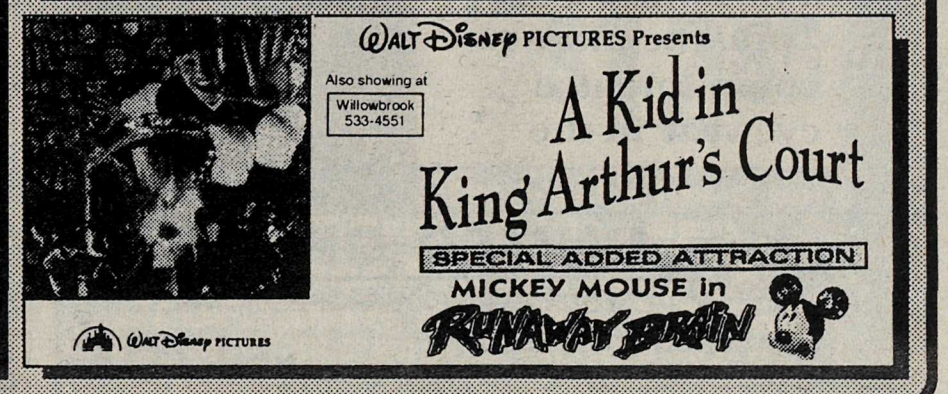

Friends of chamber music back

VANCOUVER - The Friends of Chamber Music have assembled a ten-concert lineup that includes some of the world's top chamber ensembles for their 48th season. All concerts take place Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the Vancouver Playhouse.

Opening the season on September 26, The Beaux Arts Trio celebrate their 40th year with their 33rd appearance with the Friends. They will present the all-Beethoven program they are playing at this year's Tanglewood Festival, which includes the Archduke and Ghost trios. October 10 marks the Vancouver debut of The Raphael Ensemble, a British sextet on their inaugural North American tour. Their CD of Brahms sextets (on the Hyperion label) was selected by both the BBC Critics Choice and Hi-Fi News and Record Reviews as the best chamber music recording of 1989.

From Mexico, Cuarteto Latinoamericano presents a program of Revueltas' String Quartet No. 4, Ginastera's String Quartet No. 1 and Villa Lobos' String Quartet No. 5 for their Vancouver debut on October 24. On November 14 the Friends welcome the return of The Petersen Quartet, resident Quartet at Berlin Radio, playing Beethoven Op.132 and Grieg's rarely-heard String Quartet in G Minor. On January 23, the eight-year-old Angeles Quartet teams up with local harpist Rita Costanzi in a concert that includes Debussy's Dances Sacred and Profane for String Quartet and Harp.

The Shostakovich Quartet appears March 5 with Tchaikovsky's For Children, Beethoven's Harp Quartet (Op. 74/3) and their namesake composer's String Quartet No. 3. Playing for the first time in Vancouver on March 19, Beethoven Trio Vienna presents Mozart's Piano Trio K548 and Brahms' Piano Trio Op. 87. Chandos recording artists I Musici di Montréal will play works by Benjamin Britten and Karl Hartmann on April 9, and on April 16 The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Centre perform a commissioned work by Frazelle, written especially for the Society's guitarist Manuel Barrueco, with Paganini's Guitar and String Quartet and Brahms' G Major Piano Quintet. The final concert of the season, on May 7, features The Endellion Quartet playing Schubert's Death and the Maiden, Britten's String Quartet No. 2 and Haydn's String Quartet Op. 76/4.

In addition to the regular 10-concert season, Friends of Chamber Music have programmed two very special events for February, 1996.

The first, at the Vancouver Playhouse on Sunday, February 11, features English actress Claire Bloom in her first Vancouver appearance. An Evening of Words and Music features Ms. Bloom reading poetry by Louys, Ovid, Rexroth, Rilke, Stevens and Yeats, accompanied by the music of Beethoven, Debussy, Gluck, Honneger, Messaien and Satie played by Eugenia Zukerman (flute) and Brian Zeger (piano). On Sunday, February 25 and Tuesday, February 27 the Friends present the six quartets of Béla Bartók played by The Bartók Quartet at the Norman Rothstein Theatre (41st and Oak).

Tickets for Claire Bloom are $30 and tickets for the The Bartók Quartet are $25 per concert. Tickets are on sale now through TicketMaster at 280-3311.

MICROSOFT FOUNDER WORLD'S RICHEST MAN

'Tycoon': The life and times of Bill Gates

By PATRICIA BRENNAN

At 39, Microsoft Corp. co-founder and chairman William Gates III is worth $9.35-billion and is, in the view of NBC newsman Tom Brokaw, "one of the dominant figures of our time.

"I think it is fair to describe him as the modern-day Edison," said Brokaw. "He is reinventing the world, and he has been a breathtakingly successful businessman."

William Gates Jr., a Seattle lawyer, has a clue to his son's drive: "He was always the best nut salesman in the Cub Scouts."

"Tycoon," Brokaw's profile of the youthful-looking mogul some call "the boy billionaire,"

is an hour-long TV program that includes talks with Gates' father and what Brokaw calls "a cursory look" at the younger Gates' 34,000 square foot, $50-million home on Lake Washington, across from Seattle, begun in 1989 and still under construction.

It does not include an interview with Gates' wife, Melinda French, 30, a Microsoft manager who told Brokaw she preferred to retain her privacy. She and Gates were married Jan. 1, 1994, on the Hawaiian island of Lanai in a private ceremony notable for tight security.

Gates' mother, Mary, a regent at the University of Washington who also headed the King County United Way, died last year. He also has a sister.

"It's a very interesting family," said Brokaw, "part of the oligarchy of Seattle. He was raised in a privileged environment, with a very good gene pool.

"He was an enormously curious young man, did a lot of reading of science fiction. He told me he wished he'd had access to the kind of encyclopedias that are available in software now. He went to an excellent private school and then to Harvard, but he dropped out after a year to co-found Microsoft" with longtime Seattle buddy Paul Allen.

The company, established in 1975 and headquartered in Redmond, Wash., near Seattle, rapidly became the nation's largest software maker. In 1980 International Business Machines Corp.

Bill Gates

decided to use Microsoft's MS-DOS in its personal computers. Since then, MS-DOS has become the dominant software in the computer industry.

Last year, Forbes magazine listed Gates as the country's richest individual, worth an estimated $9.35-billion, just ahead of stock tycoon Warren Buffett.

Software buffs note that this year's upgrade, Windows 95, is not yet out, nor is Gates' much-awaited book, "The Road Ahead," which was to have been published last November by Viking Press. Gates told Brokaw the book would be out late this summer.

Does Gates have too much on his plate? Brokaw doesn't seem to think so. "He has what he calls a 'high-band mind.' He can deal with a lot of different things."

Brokaw said he found Gates "quite engaging. He has a quick sense of humor. He's quick to laugh, but it also comes through that he doesn't suffer fools."

The tousled Gates is not some reclusive, bespectacled computer genius who simply struck it lucky, said Brokaw. Instead, he is "a shrewd businessman. The businessmen I have talked to say he could run anything. We talk about his business style. We talk about whether Microsoft is a rapacious company. We talk about the use of software, whether they really advance the human condition. We talk about the place of all this in education in America.

"I'm kind of intrigued by him. I don't pretend to be close to him, but I think I have seen some kind of social maturation since his marriage....

"He also knows that to grow the business and to deal in this wider world, he has to be a known factor. In fairness to him, he says he was that way (reclusive) because the process of growing the company was so intensive."

In a decade or so, Brokaw said, Gates expects to increase his philanthropy. "He's given a pretty big chunk of change to the University of Washington," said Brokaw. "He expects to give away about 90 percent of his profits eventually."

He's made a start: Two weeks ago Gates gave $10-million to the university to honor his mother. In 1991 he gave the university $12-million.

Even after most of the taping was finished, Brokaw said, part of his interview with Gates was conducted via computer, linking Brokaw at NBC News in New York City and Gates in Seattle.

That underscored what Brokaw, a high school athlete and student council president in South Dakota, thinks of as "the revenge of the nerds. Personally, I always had affection for nerds. They were always showing you things you hadn't thought of. They were their own people. They resisted social pressures."

Not yet finished making the profile, Brokaw nevertheless summed up what he hoped it would be:

"We are reporting on Bill Gates, the man, the business, the controversy, the promise, the future. He has been very accessible to us and has had no role whatsoever in determining the content. He's kept his end of the bargain, although we'd like to have had a little more access to his intriguing private life."

SURREY - The Surrey Art Gallery is offering a "Grants and Funding Workshop" for visual artists on Saturday, September 9, 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is $26.75 per person, including GST. Registration is required by Tuesday, September 5.

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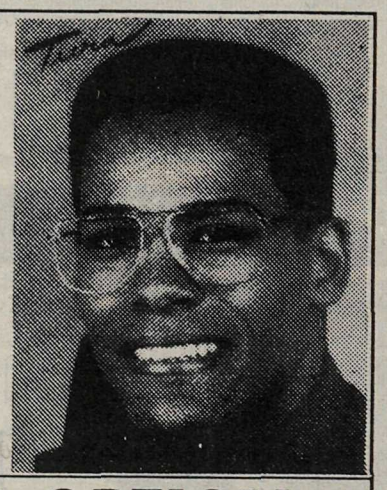

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Traffic offences commonplace

This column on traffic tickets is provided by the Law Society of B.C., however it isn't legal advice and if you have a legal problem you should talk to a lawyer.

In today's auto-oriented society, traffic violations are common, and while many people tend to view these as lesser offences, they can sometime have a serious impact. If you drive without insurance you could face a stiff fine and if you accummulate enough demerit points, you'll suddenly find your driver's license suspended.

In more serious traffic offences, like careless driving or hit and run, a summons will either be mailed to you, or an appearance notice will be personally served on you by a police officer. These spell out the offences and say when you must appear in court. At this first appearance, you'll be asked to plead "guilty" or "not guilty". If you plead "not guilty", a trial date will be set. If you plead "guilty", the judge will ask the Crown prosecutor and you for the facts of the case and then determine the appropriate penalty. The range of penalties are fines up to $2,000, driving bans for a period of time the court considers appropriate and jail terms of up to six months. The more serious the offence the more serious the penalty. If you get a summons or appearance notice, the best general advice is to talk to a lawyer and decide whether you want to hire a lawyer to represent you in court.

The other way to be charged is by a violation ticket or traffic ticket which states the offence you are charged with. Such tickets cover a wide variety of provincial offences, including overtime parking, driving without insurance and many offences under the Motor Vehicle Act. The tickets normally show a penalty beside each space.

You can pay the fine by mailing it to the address shown on the ticket or pay it in person at the office shown on the ticket. If you pay the fine, you don't have to go to court. If you do not dispute the ticket or do not pay the fine, then a conviction is entered against your driving record. You will not be able to renew your insurance or your driver's license until you have paid the penalty.

To dispute a ticket notify the office shown on the ticket in person or by mail prior to the date on the ticket. Tell the registry you want a trial and you'll be notified by mail of the trial date and location. At the trial, witnesses and police officers will tell the judge what they think happened, and you can give evidence also. The judge will decide whether or not you are guilty. If you're found guilty, the judge will normally fine you the amount that is shown on the ticket, but if you can show real financial hardship, the fine may be reduced. You may also get penalty points which are not debatable in court but are automatically assessed against your driving record by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles.

For more serious offences, talk to a lawyer and decide whether you want to be represented in court. To get the name of a lawyer, call Lawyer Referral at 687-3221 in Vancouver or for areas outside Vancouver and the lower mainland, call 1-800-663-1919.

15 area hospitals get funds

BURNABY – The Greater Vancouver Regional District board of directors has approved the region's share of funding for $11.5-million in upgrade projects at 15 area hospitals.

The allocations include: Langley Memorial, $1.5-million to expand the emergency department; Royal Columbian, $1.2-million for magnetic resonance imaging construction and to upgrade the parkade; Surrey Memorial, $325,000 to upgrade the nursery reception area and structural improvements to the south wing of the aging acute care building; and B.C. Children's, $730,000 for isolation room renovations and other work.

Cost of the projects is shared 60/40 between the provincial Ministry of Health and the GVRD. Of the $11.5-million, MOH covers $6.9-million and the GVRD $4.6-million. MOH has also approved its share of the funding.

Photo radar panned

VICTORIA - The B.C. Reform party has pledged to scrap the photo radar introduced by the New Democrats to nab speeders.

Reform MLA Richard Neufeld said the automatic cameras were the "ever watching eyes of Big Brother," targeting car owners and not speeders.

"Photo radars are an unreasonable invasion of privacy," Neufeld said.

Attorney General Colin Gabelmann balked at the idea of scrapping the scheme, saying he would get back to the Reformers later with a response.

But Reform MLA Len Fox said his party's stand against photo radar, hot on the heels of a promise by the new Ontario Tory government to scrap the devices, should serve as a warning to the New Democrats.

"The Ontario election should have sent a clear signal to the Harcourt government," Fox said.

In Pauline's company

ABBOTSFORD – It's the last call by the Abbotsford Poets' Potpourri Society for entries to their Poetry Contest in honour of Pauline Johnson, with prizes of $200, $100 and $50.

Poems on any theme, of 50 lines or less, and limited to three entries per contestant, must be typewritten in English. Include entry fee of $5 per poem, with name and address on a separate sheet, together with a list of poem titles. Poems will neither be edited nor returned.

If sufficient response is generated, Poets' Potpourri will publish an anthology entitled Yaada, to include the winning entries. Many non-winners will also be considered for inclusion.

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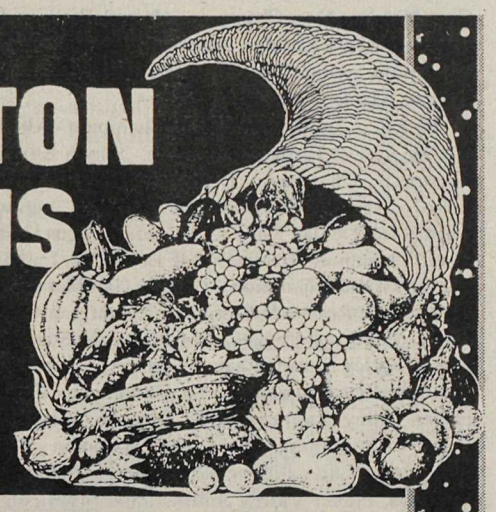

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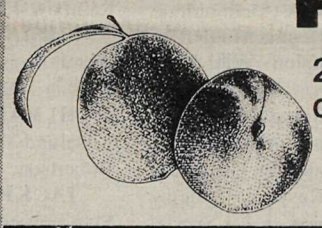

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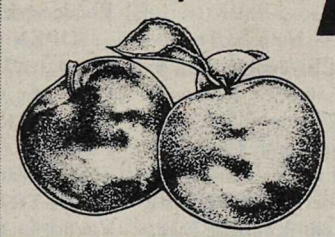

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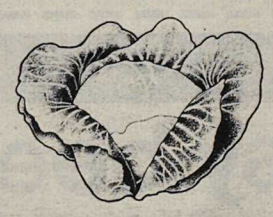

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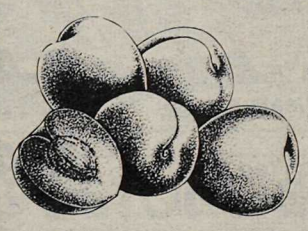

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A bit of sunshine at fair

ABBOTSFORD - It was a rain soaked weekend for this year's Agrifair, but President Larry Schmidt was still smiling brightly as the 1995 Mazda which First Heritage won was donated back to the fair board. For the past two years, the Agrifair has raffled off a Mazda vehicle to raise funds to support the fair.

As part of a corporate sponsorship package, First Heritage purchased a $300 block of tickets which were largely distributed to members. A few remaining tickets were left and these were entered in First Heritage's name. It was one of these tickets that was drawn.

Champions at the Agrifair

Abbotsford - DAIRY... Holstein: Jr. Champion - Sunnyhome Broker Mia, Sunnyhome Farm; Jr. Reserve - Patons Lindy Sakla, Baarsview Farm Inc; Sr. Champion - Lavender Black Ranger, Lavender Farms Ltd; Sr. Reserve - Benco Eltia Lindy, Benco Holsteins; Premier Exhibitor - Lavender Farms; Premier Breeder - Benco Holsteins. Jerseys: Jr. Champion - Gaymar V.N. Glitter, Gaymar Jersey Farm; Jr. Reserve - Gaymar Imperial Lorna, Gaymar Jersey Farm; Sr. Champion - Rose Creek Juno Marie, Box Creek Jerseys; Sr. Reserve - Alamar Imperial Lorna; Premier Breeder - Gaymar Farm; Premier Exhibitor - Gaymar Farm.

4H DAIRY GOAT... Showmanship: Jr. Champion - Kristy Semple, Maple Ridge 4H Goat; Jr. Reserve - Amy Boisioli, Matsqui 4H Goat; Sr. Champion - Neil Watkiss, Matsqui 4H Goat; Sr. Reserve - Lisa Kehler, Matsqui 4H Goat. Female Kid: Champion - Kristy Semple, Maple Ridge 4H Goat; Reserve - Erin O'Brien, Matsqui 4H Goat. Yearling Doe: Champion - Hannah Watkiss, Matsqui 4H Goat; Reserve - Gary Louden, Matsqui 4H Goat. Two Year Old Doe: Champion - Luke Watkiss, Matsqui 4H Goat; Reserve - Kristy Semple, Maple Ridge 4H Goat.

BEEF... Angus (female): Jr. Champion - Albern Miss Morrison 251'94, Jessi D Farms; Jr. Reserve - Smyth Erinatic 3D, KFC Ken Friesen; Sr. Champion - DeeJay Ruby 132, DeeJay Angus Hastie Bros; Sr. Reserve - Heatherbrook Delia 7'91, Luluwill Farms; Grand Champion - DeeJay Ruby 132, DeeJay Angus Hastie Bros; Reserve Grand Champion - Heatherbrook Delia 7'91, Luluwill Farms. Angus (male): Grand Champion - DeeJay Gambler 15D, DeeJay Angus Hastie Bros; Reserve Champion - Remington's Roto 33D, Luluwill Farms. Simmental (female): Jr. Champion - Steston Storm Dark Red, Fraser Valley Simmentals; Jr. Reserve - Fraser Valley Empress, Fraser Valley Simmentals; Sr. Champion - Fraser Valley Kathy, Fraser Valley Simmentals; Sr. Reserve - Fraser Valley Pol-Tara, Fraser Valley Simmentals; Grand Champion - Steston Storm Dark Red, Fraser Valley Simmentals; Reserve Champion - Fraser Valley Pol-Tara, Fraser Valley Simmentals. Simmental (male): Grand Champion - Fraser Valley Supreme, Fraser Valley Simmentals; Grand Reserve - Starwest Pol-Energizer, Starwest Simmentals. Shorthorn (female): Sr. Champion - Wild Acres Waw Yvonne 6Y, Tyneside Shorthorn; Sr. Reserve - Bar C Cynthia 8C, Semiahmoo Shorthorns; Jr. Champion - Circle M. Dinalt 1D, Dennis Mulder; Jr. Reserve - Dresden Lana, M&D Stein; Grand Champion - Wild Acres Waw Yvonne, Tyneside Shorthorns; Grand Reserve - Bar C Cynthia 8C, Semiahmoo Shorthorns. Shorthorn (male): Grand Champion - Diamond Cantain Mork 27C, Circle M Shorthorns; Grand Reserve - Glenford North star, M&D Stein. Hereford (female): Sr. Champion - EIF DF 81 Mystic ET 704Z, 3-DL Farm; Sr. Reserve - Bluejay Dundee U-Did-It Candy, Bluejay Farm; Jr. Champion - L.L.1 Special ET. 120D, Triple Court Farm; Jr. Reserve - 3-D-L Miss Royal Daphne ET 30, 3-D-L Farm; Grand Champion - EIF DF 81 Mystic ET 704Z, 3-D-L Farm; Grand Reserve - Bluejay Dundee U-Did-It, Bluejay Farms. Hereford (male): 3-D-L Y 168 Elmo IE, 3-D-L Farm; Reserve Bull - 130A Hi Voltage Pro Lad 11D, JD Currie.

4H LAMB... Showmanship: Jr. Champion - Natasha Toews, Langley Lamb; Jr. Reserve - Shelly Weir, Chilliwack 4H Lamb; Sr. Champion - Debbie Joiner, Chilliwack 4H Lamb; Sr. Reserve - Shawn Gregson, Chilliwack 4H Lamb; Inter. Champion - Jessica Shumaker; Inter. Reserve - Christine Morris. Market Lamb: Champion - Travis Moore, Langley Lamb; Reserve Sherryl Weber, Chilliwack 4H Lamb. Ewe Lamb: Champion - Debbie Joiner, Chilliwack 4H Lamb; Reserve - Danniel Wilsen, Langley Lamb. Yearling Ewe: Champion - Barry Cruickshank, Langley Lamb; Reserve - Sherryl Weber, Chilliwack 4H Lamb.

OPEN LAMB... All Breeds (ewe): Champion - Bramblewood Daisy 52D, Bramblewood Farm; Reserve - Horton 75E, Schoolside Suffolks. All Breeds (ram): Champion - Bramblewood Daisy 86D, Bramblewood Farm; Reserve - Thumper 3D, Maple Lane Hampshire. Suffolks (ewe): Champion - Horton 30E, Schoolside Suffolks; Reserve - Horton 43E, Schoolside Suffolks. Suffolks (ram): Champion - Fowler CW 82C, Reichert Suffolks; Reserve - Horton 71E, Schoolside Suffolks. Dorsets (ewe): Champion - Bramblewood Destiny 106D, Bramblewood Farm; Reserve - Chimera Iris 2D, Chimera. Dorsets (ram): Champion - Bramblewood Destiny 100D, Bramblewood Farm; Reserve - Belmont Denby 19C, Morningstar. Southdowns (ewe): Champion - L Bar L Ranch 4D, L Bar L Ranch; Reserve - Adams 7D, F. Adams & Sons. Southdowns (ram): Champion - J.B. Southdowns 4E, J.B. Southdowns; Reserve - J.B. Southdowns 9D, J.B. Southdowns.

4H BEEF... Showmanship: Sr. Champion - Denise Kirton, Otter 4H Beef; Sr. Reserve - Gerrod McAuley, Matsqui 4H Beef; Inter. Champion - Aaron Miller, Matsqui 4H Beef; Inter. Reserve - Ashley Foreman, Chilliwack 4H Beef; Jr. Champion - Vanessa Wood, Otter 4H Beef; Jr. Reserve - Josh Coleman, Abbotsford 4H Beef. Steer Class: Champion - Denise Kirton, Otter 4H Beef; Reserve - Ryan Foreman, Abbotsford 4H Beef.

4H LLAMAS... Medium/Light Wool (female): Grand Champion - Moonridge Desdamona, Moonridge Llamas; Reserve - SF Bobbo Sox, Tapdimer Farm. Medium/ Light Wool (male): Grand Champion - Majuba Jack, Fraser Valley Llamas Master; Reserve - Wildwood Kontiki, Wildwood Llamas. Heavy Wool (female): Champion - CDN Dream Weaver, Canadian LLama Company; Reserve - MMR Rani, Mountain Meadows. Heavy Wool (male): Champion - STL Dividend, Canadian Llama Company; Reserve - MMR Northern Exposure, Mountain Meadows. Non-Breeding: Champion - Apache 2, Linda's Llamas.

4H DAIRY... Showmanship: Sr. Champion - Josh Larson, Matsqui 4H Holstein; Jr. Reserve - Kristin Dahl, Sumas 4H; Sr. Champion - Len Van Reewyk, Agassiz Rainbow 4H Dairy; Sr. Reserve - Brian Hamming, Richmond/Delta 4H Holstein. Jersey: Champion - Tracy Chard, Mission 4H Dairy; Reserve - Kristine Carlson Matsqui 4H Holstein. Holstein: Champion - Kristine Carlson, Matsqui 4H Holstein; Reserve - Len Van Reewyk, Agassiz Rainbow 4H Dairy.

MINIATURE HORSE... Jr. Champion - Glencara Farm; Jr. Reserve - Marqui & T.J. Miniature Horse Farm; Sr. Champion - Double T Miniature Horse Ranch; Sr. Reserve - Glencara Farms.

4H RABBIT... Doe: Champion - Quinton Kehler; Reserve - Rosalund Thuley. Buck: Champion - Lisa Kehler; Reserve - Jodi Robertson. – all Matsqui 4H Rabbit Club.

JACKPOT STEER... Champion - Donna Wynuk; Reserve - Stan Friesen, Windsome Farm.

4H SWINE... Showmanship: Sr. Champion - Debbie Joiner; Jr. Champion - Randy Vanderwyk; Jr. Reserve - Robbie Boyes. Market Hog: Champion - Debbie Joiner; Reserve - Randy Vanderwyk. Breeding Gilt: Champion - Robbie Boyes; Reserve - Randy Vanderwyk. – All Agassiz Rainbow 4H Swine.

OPEN GOAT... Jr. Champion - Glenacres Fay W Ecoise, Glenacres Farm; Jr. Reserve - Edda Acres Largo's Carmen, Edda Farms; Sr. Champion - Glenacres Ferurine Mystique, Glenacres Farm; Sr. Reserve - On a Clear Day Tess, Alfred Bloom; Grand Champion - Glenacres Ferurine Mystique, Glenacres Farm; Reserve - On a Clear Day Tess, Alfred Bloom.

4H TRACTOR... General Equipment: Sr. Champion - Rob Vandogen; Sr. Reserve - Brad Van Reewyk; Jr. Champion - Mike Vandogen; Jr. Reserve - Rick Mohle. Driving Operation: Sr. Champion - Brad Van Reewyk; Sr. Reserve - Darrell Mohle; Jr. Champion - Mike Vandongen; Jr. Reserve - Rick Mohle. – All Matsqui 4H Tractor Club.

Crisis Line closing

LANGLEY – It is with regret that the Board of Directors of Langley Family Services announce the closure of the Crisis Line effective September 1, 1995. The Crisis Line, which was opened in August 1983, is one of two in the province which has never received government funding. For the past several years the Crisis Line has been sustained financially by a bingo held weekly at the Langley Community Bingo Palace. Langley Family Services was given one years notice from the B.C. Gaming Commission on June 30, 1994, that the Crisis Line bingo license would not be renewed after June 30, 1995. Over the past year, every effort has been made to secure alternate funding. All efforts have failed. Langley Mental Health provided short term funding for additional staff and training which helped maintain volunteer levels. The Langley Soroptomist Club assisted Langley Family Services in keeping the Crisis Line open an additional two months until Sept. 1st. Another factor in the decision to close was the inception of a new program at Langley Hospital which provides psychiatric nurse clinicians to answer calls and provide service in the emergency department.

"As this service is also available in other area hospitals such as Peach Arch, it is clear the government is indeed moving in "New Directions", said Betty McClurg, Executive Director of Langley Family Service. "We applaud this new service which is greatly needed in this community." she continues, "As a majority of our calls are psychiatric calls, it would seem unlikely the government would provide additional funding to our crisis line. In any event our funds are exhausted and we cannot continue past Sept. 1st. We have appreciated the dedication of the crisis line staff and volunteers, who have served the community over the past 12 years. We will be holding a thank you party for all present and past staff and volunteers toward the end of August. I would like to invite former Crisis Line volunteers, who we may be unable to contact, to call me at 534-7921, and I will give them the time and place of the party."

Worm compost in the backyard

MURRAYVILLE- Learn about the wonderful world of worms and the neat role they play in creating a healthier environment. Learn how to care for your new "pets" through the free workshop geared for both children and adults. Rain or shine. On August 19, 11 a.m. - 12 noon at the Compost Demonstration Garden, located in the 4800 block of 221 street (across from township hall).

Tour the different compost bins during this free workshop and learn everything you need to know so you can create a superb soil amendment. You'll learn what "brown and green, wet and dry" materials are as well as how aerating helps to speed up the composting process; later that same afternoon, from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. same place.

Just a few stats

Percentage of immigrants to B.C. that are Asian: 80.

Amount B.C. taxpayers contribute for every dollar MLAs pay into their pension fund: $5.

Percentage of the Canadian workforce that suffers from depression serious enough to result in disability insurance claims: 5.

Average amount of waste produced in the construction of a new house: 2.5 tons.

Of the world's 14 largest banks the number of them that are based in Japan: 10.

Number of Indian brides each day who are burned, poisoned, strangled or otherwise killed in that country's rising number of so called 'dowry deaths': 17.

Number of T.V. sets in Canada: 10.3 million.

Length of the trial period in which Athens (pop. 3.5 million and renown as the most polluted capital in Europe) will ban its 1.4 million vehicles from the heart of the city to reduce the noxious nefos (cloud) that plagues the place: 3 months.

Estimated number of nuclear accidents around the world in the last five years: 6,000.

The youngest of the 101 billionaires reported in the United States in 1992 William Gates, 36, cofounder of Microsoft of Seattle, WA, whose MS/DOS operating system enables an estimated 72 million of the United States' 90 million PCs (personal computers) to work. Gates was 20 when he set up his company in 1976 and was a billionaire by 31.

Ratio of men to women on Alaska's remote North Slope: 15 to 1.

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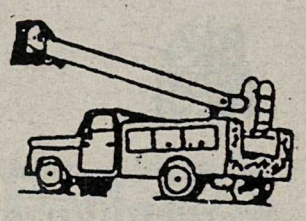

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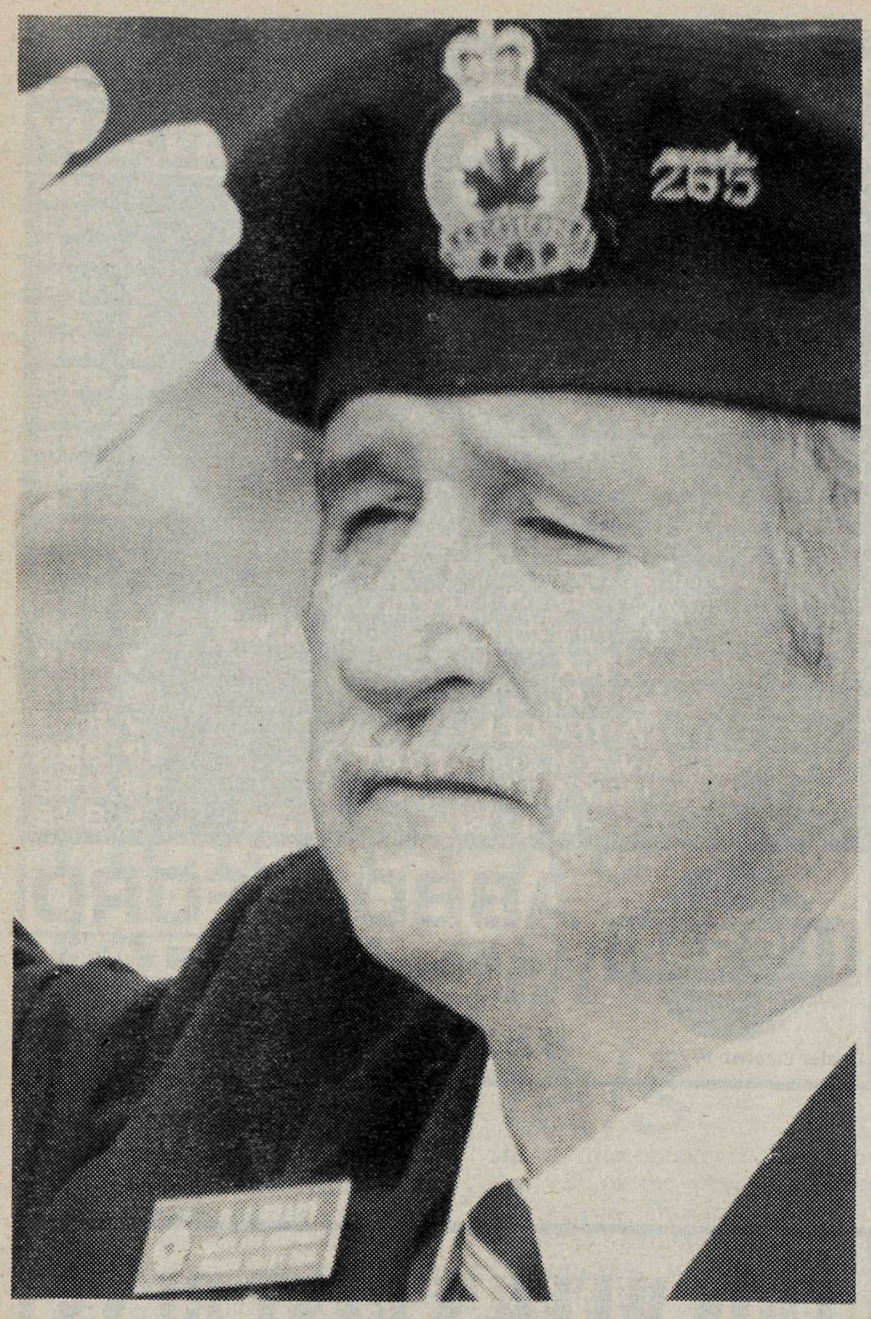

Aldergrove Legion President Bob Brady stands at attention during a moment of silence, in the VJ ceremony, Sunday, at the Legion.

-Tim Attwood photo.

Entertainment at Legion

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE - Thursday, Friday and Saturday see Wylie and the Other Guy on stage for sheer enjoyment. Sunday sees Saddle Stone on stage from 4:30 to 8:30.

This Sunday is our breakfast day. The hall is open from 9 to 11:30 for a great start to your day. On the menu is eggs, bacon, sausage, toast, hash browns, juice, and coffee. The price is $3. for adults, $1.50 for children 5-12 and those under five are still free. This event is open to the public and all are welcome.

Darren Lee in Rock and Roll Heaven is back at the Aldergrove Legion Hall. He is having two shows: Friday, September 22 and Saturday, September 23, with the doors opening at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12. each and are available in the Legion lounge. This show is also open to the public and all are encouraged to get tickets early because his last show here was sold out.

Society holds open house

LANGLEY – The seniors' Resource Society will be holding an open house on Thursday, September 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 am.

Instructors, club groups and agencies will all be on hand to answer any questions visitors have about upcoming classes planned for the fall. Live demonstrations of fitness, tai chi, line dancing, clogging and Hawaiian dancing will also take place.

Nominations now open for senior awards

VANCOUVER – Nominations for the 12th annual British Columbia Senior Award, co-sponsored by Brock House Society and Hongkong Bank of Canada, are being accepted now until September 13, Dr. Dick Stace-Smith, president of Brock House Society, announced last week.

The 1995 award, which consists of the Brock House Society Medal and a $10,000 tax-free grant from Hongkong Bank of Canada, will be given to a Canadian citizen who is 65 or older, a resident of B.C. and, in the selection committee's judgment, has a demonstrated record of voluntary community service.

"The purpose of the award," Stace-Smith said, "is to create greater public awareness of the important contributions senior citizens are making to our society, to recognize their accomplishments and record them in the history of our province."

The 1994 winner was former Kamloops Mayor Peter Wing, who was honoured for his lifetime dedication to community and civic service in the Interior.

Nomination forms, along with a brochure outlining eligibility, are available throughout the province at all branches of Hongkong Bank of Canada, Bank of British Columbia, and from Brock House Society's Vancouver headquarters. Submissions must be received, by the bank or the society, no later than September 13.

Study uncovers extent of violence

BURNABY - Homophobia and anti-lesbian, anti-gay violence are occurring behind a wall of silence, as fear and frustration grip the Lower Mainland's gay community, according to a new Simon Fraser University study.

A study of 420 gay men and lesbians by sociology graduate student Stephen Samis reveals one-third have been physically assaulted, one-third have been threatened with assault more than once, and nearly 90 percent report incidents of verbal abuse. Most believe they will face job-related discrimination in the future, and nearly 20 percent feel there is some likelihood they could be murdered because of their sexual orientation.

From India, a brush with God

WASHINGTON – One reason why India is so colorful is that large parts of it are constantly being redecorated. From the state of Uttar Pradesh in the north to Tamil Nadu in the south, from eastern Orissa to western Gujarat, hundreds of millions of women and girls paint traditional scenes and symbols on houses, courtyards, streets and statues in hopes of winning the favor of Lakshmi, Hindu goddess of fortune and fecundity, and other deities.

Scholar Stephen P. Huyler, 43, has crisscrossed the vast Indian subcontinent over the past 23 years, studying these "painted prayers" and the dozens of distinctive subcultures to which they are vital. Sixty-one of his extraordinary photographs of this devotional art and its devout artists are presently on display at the Smithsonian's Sackler Gallery.

The origins of this almost-universal Indian practice are obscure, Huyler says, but the practice goes back countless generations and perhaps thousands of years. And even though the nation is urbanizing, the overwhelming majority of Indian women and girls still follow the custom. Since the female population numbers about 350-million – one in six of the women and girls on the planet – painted prayers must be the world's most popular pictorial art.

Yet the artists don't think of it as art at all. "Throughout India," writes Huyler in the book on which the exhibition is based, "except in the eastern state of Orissa, the verb used to describe the ornamentation is 'to write,' not 'to paint.' Women will say they have written decorations on the wall or floor. They view their paintings as a means of communicating directly with the gods."

Huyler quotes Kamala, a basket weaver of north Bihar: "First I am silent and in quiet the picture is made in my heart. Then I bring it out whole from my heart to write on the walls. It is a message from me to Ma (the Mother Goddess), my painted prayer, and when it is pure I know she will hear me."

The exhibition focuses on villages in seven representative regions, if any selection can be said to be representative of such various peoples. Designs and materials range from simple traditional patterns painted in rice paste to elaborate bas-reliefs sculpted from mud and cow dung. In Kerala, on the Malabar Coast, flowers fill in designs outlined in dyed rice powder.

The most commonly used medium is a transparent slurry of ground rice, which dries to a brilliant white, but the use of colors is increasing in Orissa and elsewhere. In Jodhpur, Rajasthan, one day some 30 years ago, a woman inadvertently mixed too much bluing into her whitewash but liked it so well that she went ahead and painted her house with it for the annual Divali festival in Lakshmi's honor.

Her Brahman neighbors liked it also, and blue has become the trademark of the old Rajput kingdom's capital.

The busy modern urban Indian woman, pressed for time and energy like her counterparts around the world, may now purchase manufactured, self-sticking paper prayers: Just peel off the backing and apply. Lakshmi, who's pretty busy herself, presumably makes allowances for such mass-produced messages.

The caption of one photo from Uttar Pradesh gives a hint of the rage that smoulders behind some of the smiling faces in this exhibition: "During the festival of Bhai Duj, when brothers and sisters affirm their ties, women in each household make a cow-dung shrine containing mud figures of a man and woman. They take turns pounding the male figure with a large wooden bat, releasing their anger and aggression toward the men in their family. As males may not witness this ceremony, the shrine shown here was re-created for the photographer."

What kind of fish?

ABBOTSFORD - Learn how to identify freshwater fish and make some paper stuffed fish. One to leave in the Fraser Valley Trout Hatchery's Under Water World and one to take home. Ages eight, nine and 10. Time: Sunday, August 20, 1 to 3 p.m. All programs require registration. Admission is by donation. Call 852-5444 to register and for more information. Hatchery is located at 34345 Vye Road.

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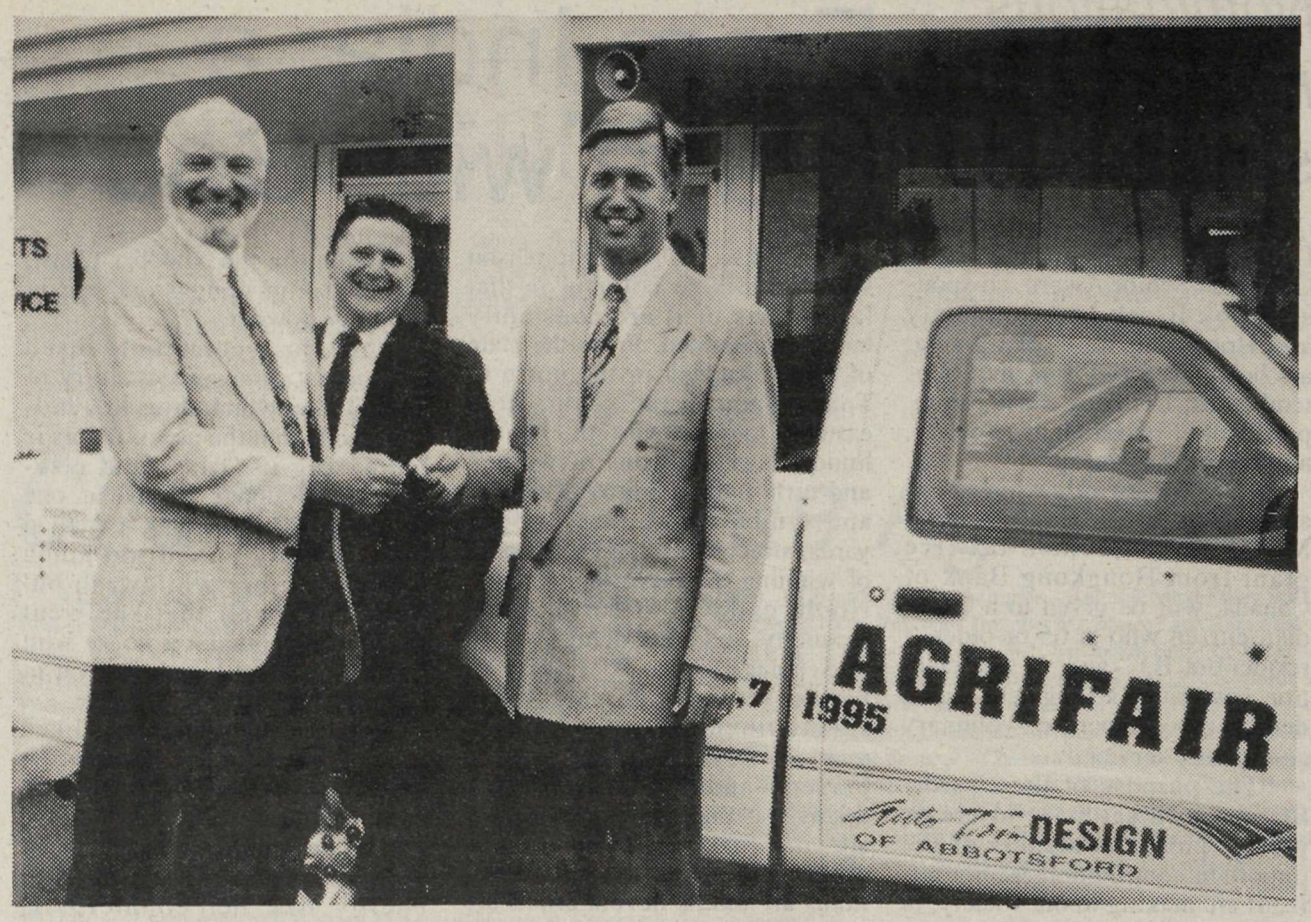

Terry Enns of First Heritage donates a brand new truck to Agrifair President Larry Schmidt. Left to right are Larry Schmidt, Dave Ethier - VIP Mazda, and Terry Enns.

A horse is a vehicle

CLOVERDALE - Motorists should be aware of the following safety tips when encountering horses on the roads. B.C. law considers a horse a vehicle and as a result motorists must provide equestrian traffic the same rights as a motor vehicle.

Do not assume all riders are competent or all horses are used to traffic. Show down and pass horses only when your line of vision is unrestricted.

Give horses as wide a berth as possible when you pass.

Refrain from honking, waving, whistling, swerving your vehicle and make sure that all items on or in your vehicle are secured.

So far, there has been one fatality from a motor vehicle accident involving a horse back rider this summer in B.C.

Info helps car buyers

VANCOUVER - When you're shopping for a used car, you want to have as much information as possible about the vehicle you might purchase. To help consumers make a more informed choice about the car they buy, ICBC is providing access to a vehicle's crash history through the Vehicle Damage Repair Info Service.

The Info Service, available both to the general public and auto dealers, provides damage repair and vehicle status information from ICBC and Motor Vehicle Branch records.

Basic information provided by the Info Service indicates if the vehicle had been designated as salvage, rebuilt or sold as 'dismantle only,' an ICBC status for vehicles that cannot feasibly be rebuilt. Other information includes whether the vehicle has been registered outside of B.C.

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Only ICBC claim records for the vehicle are available. If the vehicle sustained damage that was not repaired through an ICBC claim, the corporation does not have a record of that damage. The Info Service can't provide information on damage repaired through another insurer in or out of B.C., or repaired privately.

Requests for vehicle information can be made by phone, fax, mail or in person at ICBC's head office. Payment can be made with Visa or MasterCard. Each vehicle enquiry costs $15 plus GST, for a total cost of $16.05.

Crackdown continues

VANCOUVER – Police participating in an enhanced summer CounterAttack program stopped 51,755 vehicles in the week ending Sunday, August 6. Highways minister Pement said roadchecks were held at 76 locations in the municipalities of Delta, New Westminster, Port Moody, Vancouver, West Vancouver, Central Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria.

Police spoke to 16,230 drivers and charged 23 with impaired driving and two with failing to provide a breath sample. In addition, 196 drivers were given a 24-hour roadside prohibition and 185 received traffic violation notices. Thirteen were picked up on other matters, such as car theft, breach of probation, or outstanding warrants.

Since the program began five weeks ago, 287,472 vehicles have been stopped at 343 roadcheck locations. A total of 110 criminal drinking driving charges have been laid and 1,134 24-hour roadside suspensions issued.

Rezoning okayed

WALNUT GROVE - Langley township council has approved of a bylaw rezoning property on 88 Avenue near 210 Street.

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Phil Heard and Dave Lambert, of Molson Indy Vancouver, oversee the paving of part of the race track for the Labor Day weekend race, September 1, 2 and 3. During his recent trip to Vancouver, Paul Tracy said, "Wow, they've repaved this. This was the bumpiest part."

Home invaders stab victim, flee

LANGLEY - Police were called to a home invasion in the 20700 block of Douglas Crescent just before 3:30 a.m, Saturday August 11.

Four men forced their way into the residence, where two men confined the female resident and the others beat and stabbed the male resident.

The man was transported to Royal Columbian Hospital for treatment and is listed in stable condition. The female received minor injuries.

The only description of the suspects is young males wearing dark clothing. The motive for the forced entry and beating is not known at this time.

Police are asking anyone with information regarding this incident to call Langley RCMP at 532-3200 or Crimestoppers at 669-TIPS(8477).

Reform wants to aim gun bill at criminals

OTTAWA - The Reform Party has proposed to split in two the Liberal government's controversial new gun control bill - allowing MPs to vote separately on the bill's tough measures to control crime.

"Splitting the bill will allow those deserving the wrath of taxpaying Canadians, criminals who believe power comes from the barrel of a gun, to be quickly shown that power comes from the will of the people," Reform MP Myron Thompson told the House of Commons.

Thompson argued that many Liberal MPs are publicly mouthing support for the bill - which includes universal firearms registration - while telling voters in their ridings they can't support it.

"this bill is causing constituents to lose faith in politicians," said Thompson, MP for the Alberta riding of Wild Rose.

"Canadians want accountability from their members and this bill will only weaken further the faith of constituents. Constituents have had enough of the two-tailed explanations offered by Liberal members."

Thompson and other Reform MPs also argue that the bill has been engineered by urban "elites" who are imposing their will on rural Canadians who widely accept the use of rifles and handguns for sport and hunting.

"This bill must be split so that Canadians can decide whether criminals must pay for their crimes or whether or not Canadians will allow the decree of the few to dictate to the many."

Several Liberal MPs spoke on the bill and said they expect it to be modified in minor ways as it passes through the committee stage of the Commons.

Billboard nixed

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here have denied the issuance of a permit to Trinity Western University that would have allowed the erection of a large billboard-size sign at the entrance to the campus on Glover Road.

The university wanted to install a 168 square-foot temporary fund raising sign at the gate.

A sign of that size is illegal under Langley's sign bylaw and the majority of councilors did not want to make an exception from the rule in this case. Every individual, business or institution in the township should live according to the same regulations, they said Monday night. Councilors Muriel Arnason, Mel Kositsky and Steve Burton vetoed the relaxation of the bylaw with only Coun. Steve Ferguson being in favor. "All should be equal in Langley," said Arnason.

Yard to expand

OTTER - Spools Lumber on Fraser Highway has applied to Langley township for a development permit that would allow for expansion of the old lumber yard.

Otter resident Alvin Fast told township councilors in Murrayville Monday night that he was glad to see that improvements would take place and he called for further improvements in the form of left-turn bays on Fraser Highway at 244 Street, as well. Fast said he realized that this was a provincial matter but that all it would take would be clearly painted markings on the highway.

Other neighbors also expressed concern about traffic safety at the intersection where large trucks turn left to enter the lumber business.

"The road (244 Street) is dangerous," said one delegate.

A complaint was also made about noise emanating from the lumber yard.

Suspended by law society

VANCOUVER - A local lawyer has completed a one month suspension and has been ordered by the Law Society of B.C. to pay up to $1,000 in hearing costs.

Thomas George Andison, while representing the plaintiff in a debt collection action, failed to carry out the instructions of his client and misled her into believing that he had taken certain steps on her behalf when he had not.

Andison, who was hired to recover money his client had loaned towards a townhouse construction project, lied to her on separate occasions to cover up his inaction.

Andison, who admitted that his actions constituted professional misconduct, was also ordered to undergo a practice review by the Competency Committee of the Law Society at his own expense.

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

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

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180 Meetings

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

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

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

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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

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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

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

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

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

Problems with access to your kids? Something can be done. Call **857-4617** for info. 30-4

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
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

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

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

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

BREAK free

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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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

Fridays (on going): Prenatal classes for teens. Free classes available at Langley Health Unit, 532-2300. 33-tf

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

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

Libra Transition House provides temporary emergency accommodation for physically, emotionally, or sexually abused women and their children. Staff provide counselling, support, information, and referrals to community resources. Day counselling available by appointment. For information call 857-5797. Funded by Ministry of Women's Equality and community donations. 30-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

Pregnancy Problem Service, 20645 Douglas Cres., Langley, 533-3736. Worried? We care. Free pregnancy test, confidential counselling; maternity & baby clothes & furniture. Hours - Tuesday 12-2, Tuesday/Wed./Thurs. 7-9 pm, or by appointment. 47-tf

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

230 Business Personals

250 Counselling Services

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

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3 LOST & FOUND

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4 LEGALS

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

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Before and after school care required for 1 child. County Line area. Mayneed transportation. 857-9791. 32-4

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640 Childcare Services

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Lady in Aldergrove will babysit full or part time. Call Debbie 856-8540. 30-4

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PARENTS & CAREGIVERS: please be aware if there are more than two children or one sibling group in care, a Community Care Facility Licence is required. Contact your local health unit for more information. 3-tf

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

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7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business

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Jean's Paper Gems needs a full time partner. Must have car, do bookkeeping and photography. **856-4512.** 22-tf

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8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

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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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9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

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Garage Sale Sat. & Sun. Aug. 19 & 20, 8 am–4 pm. 2524–240 St. Toys, books, clothing & more. 33-1

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13 PETS & POULTRY

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13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

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1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

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Moving: Large 1st Nations North West Coast native art collection: masks, carvings, totems, print, and soapstone. Also native art from personal travels areound the world. Very low prices. No reasonable offer refused. **535-3567.** 29-6

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G.E. self cleaning stove & Viking frost free refrigerator. Good shape $200 each. **856-7314.** 32-3

Almond kitchen stove for sale $200 obo. **856-0883.** 31-3

15 cu.ft. refrigerator, almond, $275, 5 yrs.old. 12 cu.ft. freezer, white, $150, 11 yrs.old. **534-1915.** 30-4

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

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

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

Several single pane patio doors $160/ea. Several large single pane windows $30 and up. **576-0001.** 31-4

1430 Bicycles

14 FOR SALE

1435 Camera/Photography

Camera: Pentax ME Super automatic, manual. 28mm, 50mm, close focusing zoom lens. Flash. Tripod. $400. **856-2364.** 32-2

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

PC Turbo XT computer with Roland DG printer. $300. Items could be sold seperately. No Sunday calls. **856-0825.**12248 33-2

Laptop/Notebook computer: Raven RNC-3SX, 386 processor with 4 MB RAM, partitioned 105MB harddrive, Windows 3.1 loaded. Built-in fax/modem card with Telix 2. $1,000 obo, includes carrying case. **856-6625,** or toll-free pager 1-604-977-9243. 33-4

1987 IBM compatible computer, all accessories, ideal as a word processor $250 obo. **856-1951.** 32-3

1450 Fuel

Seasoned firewood, ready to burn. Maple, Birch, Alder, fully loaded 3/4 ton p/u load, from $120 delivered. **856-8453.** 30-4

1455 Furniture

Buffet and hutch Gurney electric stove, Baycrest fridge and kitchen table.**856-2592.** 33-1

Queen-size brass bed on casters, $300. Sofa, good cond. $100. Misc. baby toys & accessories. **856-9493.** 32-4

Dinette suite, 4 chairs, 42" round table, good condition $125. **856-6378.** 32-3

New Cedar Patio furniture, benches - tables etc. Will make arbors, trelisses, flower pots & planters. **856-6315.** 31-4

Two Super single waterbeds. One dark and one white pine. Bookcase head boards. $175 for both or will sell separate. **856-1438.** 31-3

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Fall Rye plant now for cover crop this fall. 55 lb bag $8.75 for 10 or more. Cedar Rim Nursery, 7024 Glover Rd. **888-4491.** 12241 33-3

1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

Government inspected deer meat for sale. Roast, steak, salami from $5.50 and up. **856-8937.** 33-4

1470 Miscellaneous

Bathroom vanity complete top & sink. Student desk brand new $35. Shop workbenches different sizes. **530-2800.** 33-2

7 ft store counter, almond arborite w/built in glass shelf, case cost $1,200, sell for $200. **856-7334.** 33-2

Computer desk $65. New mirror 32x72" $68. Wood high chair, folds into desk $55. Ready for painting. **534-3966.** 33-1

Outboard motor tanks (Mercury) $25/pr. Porta Potti $35. B&D 1/4" drill $15. Jig saw $15. Skill saw $15. **857-4617.** 33-3

Skateboard, exc. cond.,new $30.,sell for $15 obo. Daybed w/mattress $40. **857-4617.** 33-3

Sklar-Peppler swivel rocker as new condition $175. Singer sewing machine in cabinet and all attachments. Very good condition. **864-6162.** 33-2

Lil Tyke tricycle $15 obo, wagon sled $35, children's car seat $25. **864-8926.** 33-4

WANTED

Good used tools, furniture & appliances

Cash or consignment

Weekly Auction every Wednesday starting - 6:30 pm

ALDERGROVE AUCTION

55-3347 - 262 STREET **857-8878**

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Buds 'n Petals
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Distress sale. Must sell 2 Quonset arch style steel buildings. Brand new, never erected. One is 30x40'. Sacrifice prices., **1-800-465-1544** Weekdays AM. 12239 33-2

Stereo items: receiver, speakers, turntables, car radio etc. Some need repairs. Give away-price $20 for all. **533-1746.** 33-3

Guide uniform, Karate uniform. Kids assorted sizes of rollerblades and skates. **856-2847.** 12249 33-1

Mens Hockey skates size 9, CCM 452 TACKS $65. **856-8342.** 33-3

Wanted boys Soccer boots size 4-5. **857-1066.** 33-3

Onan generator new condition $350. **856-7948.** 33-4

White Young Generation crib with mattress $1,000. Fisher Price swing $50. Cosco high chair $35. **856-3693.** 33-1

New, solid oak door $25. Compressor $25. Skill saw $25. **854-1085.** 33-3

Hoover upright $35. Computer (complete) $95. Car dollie $650. Computer (complete) $85. Weed Eater (gas) $65. **856-5430.** 33-2

Upright deepfreeze in good condition$400. Armchair in good condition. **856-8057.** 32-3

1984 Long box good condition obo. 16" black saddle like new $400 obo. **888-3707.** 32-4

Chainsaw for sale. Excellent condition. Phone evenings **856-8650.** 32-2

17 raw fruits and vegetables for only $2 per day. Improve your diet today.**857-4617.** 32-4

King size bed Sealy Posteuropedic. Super premium mattress, box spring, frame, spotless, as new. Cost over $1,100. Only $500.**856-6288.** 32-4

Stain glass tools & books, too many tools to list. $175. **856-8483.** 32-3

Used aluminum windows and interior doors, bifold doors. Used carpets. Kitchen & dining room suites. **854-0193.** 32-4

Light airtight wood heater $100. **856-8346.** 31-4

White Storkcraft crib w/mattress, good condition $75. New Graco stroller used only one week $75. **856-6023.** 31-4

4 Thread Brother serger. Easy threading, like new. $500. **856-8709.** 31-3

2 large jewelry glass cases apx.6 ft x 2 ft. Excellend condition $225/each or $420 for both. **856-0862.** 31-3

Black & brass f/p w/screen attached w/fireside set in brass holder. Very good condition $60. **856-7093.** 31-3

60 x 31" double glazed vinyl window $100 obo. **856-9580.** 31-4

10' fiberglass cartop boat, flotation compartments $350 obo. 9' duck punt, f/g, camouflage, $200 obo. Call evenings before 9 or leave message. **534-1922.** 30-4

Different sizes of white, double glazed aluminum windows. Call after 6 pm. **856-3815.** 30-4

Aldergrove Thrift Shop, 2981–272 St. 856-5292. Baby items: play pen $8, crib $10, stroller $15, high chair $10, car seats $5, booster seats $3, back packs $3, training seats $2. Furniture: coffee table $8, step tables $5-$8, black & white TV $8 portable,single head board $5, TV tables $5, plant stands $3-$5, swivel office desk $5. Misc.: 2 ladies bikes $15-$25, youths $10, vaccuum cleaners $10, electric 2 brush polisher $5, bath room sink w/tap $8, no taps $5, Man or ladies back pack $10, electric ice cream maker $5, portable radio, tape & 2 speakers, $20; Manual & electric typewriter $10/ea. 6'9" window blind $5; large bird cage $10, electric mixer with stainless bowls etx. $12, computer printer $30, Coleman camp stove $8, large selection of records .50¢ ea. 33-1

1475 Musical Instruments

Yamaha Keyboard PSF-380, 49 key and Casio stand, $175. **857-1285.** 33-2

VITO Tenor sax with case $650. Upright piano $1,000. **856-6161.** 33-4

14 FOR SALE

1475 Musical Instruments

New Alto sax, asking $800. **856-1802.** 32-2

1480 Produce

Blackberries, wild, no sprays, not roadside, pick to your order $1/lb. Pears $ 0.25/lb. **856-4549.** 33-4

Pick your own blackberries.856-8167. 32-2

1485 Topsoil/Manure

1490 Sporting Goods

1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted: high cabinet rolling tool chest. Must be sturdy. Call **857-1907.** 33-3

Any kind of unsprayed fruit; automatic bathtub lift f/s. Tractor, rototiller f/s. 40 ft stainless steel storage container. **856-8430.** 33-2

Wanted: Crabapples, we will pick. Phone **857-0171.** 33-3

Wanted: Parts for 1978 PE250 Suzuki, will consider complete bike, running or not. **856-0429.** 32-4

Wanted: Garage sale/swap meet stuff, furniture, books, records etc. Free pickup. Free or very reasonable. **534-5227.** 32-4

Wanted: Old steel fuel storage tank, preferably on stand. **856-5866.** 31-4

Wanted: Green Gooseberries, frozen aprox.10 lbs. **857-9182.** 31-3

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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PATRICIA COMMUNITY HALL available for daycare facilities or meetings during the week, please phone **856-8095** or **856-8390.** 8-tf

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

1630 Hotels/Motels

1640 Office/Retail Space

1660 For Rent

Basement suite, 1 bdrm., w/d, priv.entrance $550/mo + damage deposit. Hydro included. **856-5000.** Avail. immed. 33-1

Aldergrove 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1400 SF upper floor 5 min.from town. 5 appl.,covered deck, no pets, N/S. Avail Sept.1. $1,200 + util. **856-6091.** 33-2

3 1/2 Bdrm. townhouse for rent, clean corner unit, across from school and park. Pref. N/P. References required. Available Aug.15. $900/mo. **576-2707/531-5366** (Irene). 12240 33-2

N.W.Langley. Self-contained ground level suite on acreage, 1 bdrm., LR w/f/p. Quiet people welcome. Box 0250 c/o Aldergrove Star. 3089–272nd St. Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3R9. 33-4

Furnished room. Available in quiet clean cul-de-sac. Excellent for student or single N/S, N/P. Incl. utilities. Available immediately $450/mo or room & board $550. **576-0001.** 33-4

3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, family complex. N/P. $850/mo. **856-1360.** 33-2

Clean 3 bdrm. main floor, private entry, fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping. Available Sept.1, $857/month. **530-2677.** 12247 33-2

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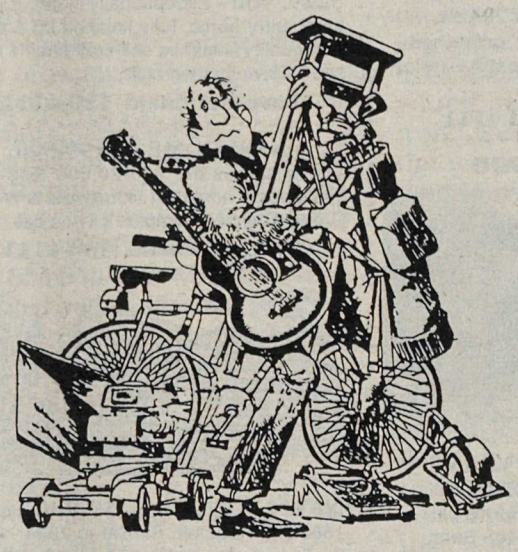

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16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom. Basement suite, 4 appliances. No indoor pets. Available immediately. Phone **856-8548.** 12246 33-1

Bachelor suite, avail. Aug.15, $425 utilities incl. plus use of laundry facilities. **856-6306.** 33-2

Avail. immediately. New groundlevel suite - quiet area in Aldergrove. Shared washer/dryer. $575/mo.incl. utilities and cable. N/S, N/P. References required. **856-7035.** 33-2

PET OWNER. Quiet clean 3 bdrm. house on acreage in Langley city. Large high fenced-in closure for dogs and cats. Sept.1–May 1, 96. $990/mo. **534-6072.** 12244 33-2

Quiet 1 bdrm. ground entry suite, stove, fridge, utilities, window coverings included. W/D hookups. Close to all ammenities $525/mo. **530-0828.** 32-4

Upper House for rent $775. **857-0448.** 32-3

2 bdrm. home for rent in downtown Aldergrove. Fenced yard, pets OK. Available September 1st. $850. **856-0862.** 33-2

Aldergrove, 3 bdrm. suite, can be shared by 3 or 4 persons. $325.each. **879-1844.** 32-4

Bright ground level basement suite, private entrance. Available anytime. For quiet working adult only. Absolutely no parties, N/S, N/P. $650 + 1/3 electricity. Day **856-4395.** 32-4

Small one bedroom trailer w/covered deck, private & quiet, no yard maintenance. Utilities & cable incl. Suits N/S mature single only. $450. **856-4538.** 31-3

1995 - 26 ft deluxe motor home, seats 6, $500 per week . For more information call **856-7227.** 31-4

2 Bdrm. large suite ground level, private entrance, seven appliances, N/S, N/P. Children OK. On bus route. $600/mo.+ 1/3 utilities. Avail.August 31st. **854-6308.** 30-5

One bedroom for rent in Aldergrove. Rent $400/month. Everything included. Available immediately. **856-9119.** 30-4

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

Wanted male/female to share 3 bdrm. house. Must like dogs. $450/month utilities, cable, telephone incl. Couples negotiable. Call Chris/Brenda **532-8307**, messasge **856-1994.** 30-4

M/F, Large room in 3-bdrm. t.house, includes hydro, cable, use of w/d. Avail.Aug.15, $300/mo. Bill **856-5504.** 30-4

1690 Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent house on acreage for family of 3 N/S for Oct.1st. **850-2778.** 12243 33-3

Wanted 3-4 bdrm. house for Sept. 1st, with garage or shop, in Aldergrove or Langley area. Must have ample parking. **524-2485.** 12205 29-5

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

House for sale in Aldergrove, 8 bdrm, 6 washms. 4600 Sq.ft. Good large house close to school. Low market value $324,000, selling $269,999. Muse sell. Owner moving. **856-9119.** 29-6

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

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LOT 3 – 2500 Block - 270A St.
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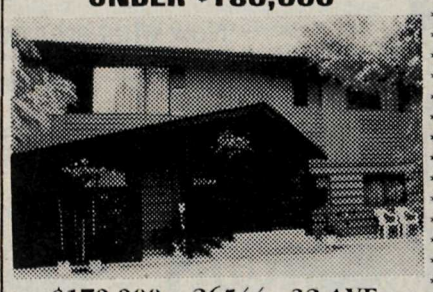

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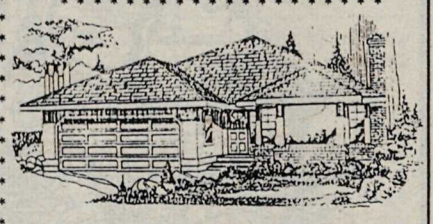

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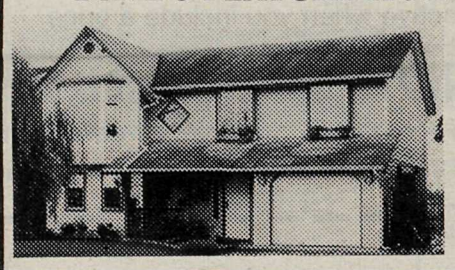

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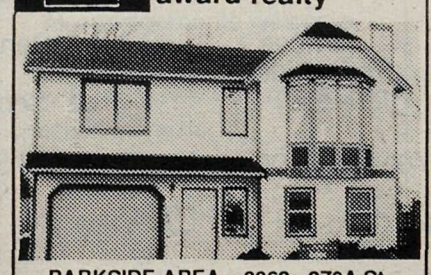

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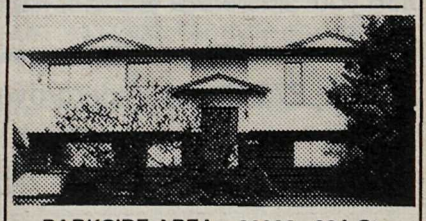

PARKSIDE AREA – 26866 - 32A St.
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1760 Mobile Homes

Retirement Double Wide.
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1760 Mobile Homes

1974, 2 bdrm. mobile home in a country park. For more information please phone **853-8515.** 33-4

1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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For Sale 40 yrs. lease. Recreational lot on Lake Okanagon, Vernon, B.C. Call **856-0279.** 28-8

1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

6 power saw bars - 7 P.S. chains - offers. Kawasaki front wheel. **857-2377.** 33-2

17 ft 4 basket hay tedder. **856-6037.** 31-4

16 HP Ford riding mower. 5 HP outboard motor. Gas powered edger, weedeater, and six Hp chipper/shredder. **576-8864.** 31-4

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19 BOATS

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1978 Grew SS235, V-berth, galley pack, soft top, water ready. $12,000. Call Larry **856-7269.** 27-8

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Auto Parts

Wrecking '85 Dodge Aries 4 dr., blown trans, good motor and body. Whole $500 or parts $5 up. **857-4617.** 33-4

For Sale: set of front seats for 1989 Bronco, 2 color red, complete with centre arm rest. Phone Art **856-2370.** 31-4

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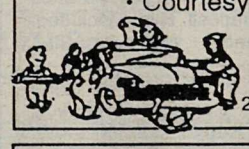

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20 AUTOMOTIVE

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Single axle trailer, electric brakes, 12 ft x 6 ft and 3 ft in size. $1,500 obo or trade for horse. **530-1588.** 33-3

Small metal utility trailer. Good condition $150. **856-9620.** 33-3

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That's innovative

MURRAYVILLE - A contribution of $14,600 to a newly established 'innovation endowment fund' has been promised by municipal councilors here.

Investment interest from the fund will be used to pay out bonuses to municipal employees or departments that come up with "innovative ideas" on how to operate municipal government.

Fund is presently at $25,000.

Obituary

MOLNAR: Mrs. Julia Molnar passed away on Sunday August 13th, 1995, at MSA Hospital, aged 88 years. An Abbotsford resident since 1928. Julia was predeceased by her husband John in October 1971, daughter Ann Phillips in March 1995 and grandson Rick Molnar in January 1991. She will be lovingly remembered by her family, sons Bill (Win) of Salmon Arm, Alex of Abbotsford, John (Kathy) of Abbotsford, Les (Anna-Mae) of Sumas, Wash., Richie of Abbotsford, Michael (Raylene) of Montana, and Ernie of Abbotsford, 7 grandchildren, 18 greatgrandchildren, 3 sisters Ann Ray of Prince George, Margaret Rutherford of Abbotsford, and Dorothy Found of Victoria, 3 brothers Nick of Chilliwack, and Joe and Mike of Abbotsford, also numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Prayers will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday August 17th at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, 33333 Mayfair Avenue, Abbotsford where the Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Friday August 18th. Rev. Father William Mendenhall celebrant. Interment to follow at Hazelwood Cemetery, Abbotsford. Hendersons Fraser Valley Funeral Home are in care of arrangements.

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Public asked for opinion by Abbotsford

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Council has accepted the proposal from Waugh Research to carry out a stratified survey of Abbotsford residents to measure public opinion on the issue of secondary suites. People living in rural areas, townhouses and condominiums would be excluded.

The cost of the survey is $2,950 plus GST for a sample size of 900, which will be broken down into six areas with 150 households from each area being surveyed. Waugh also has a Punjabi speaking interviewer to deal with respondents who speak Punjabi as their main language.

The other quote received was from CV Marketing, which was asking $3,838.50 plus GST for a sample size of 300.

A meeting date of August 28 has been set up to discuss the survey questions.

At the same time council received a letter and petition from residents on Cascade Street asking for their street be designated a 'non basement suite zone', and for council to respect the (single family) zoning they have paid for.

Councilors still have mixed views on the issue of legalizing secondary suites, and on the idea of a survey regarding the issue.

Councilor Chuck Wiebe called the survey a total waste of money, and suggested that council is probably not going to do anything with the results anyway.

"To be fair to the neighbourhoods with suites, they are the ones who should be asked if they want suites on their street or next to them, not just anybody."

Councilor Wendy Lee said the survey is part of a package, and this is a poll that will reach people who may otherwise be missed.

"The decision will be made from staff and public input," she said. "For $2,000 this is a bargain."

Councilor Mark Warawa said that the survey is just part of getting information. It will give people an opportunity to tell council if they want suites, with certain conditions, or not.

Mayor George Fergusson called the survey a worthwhile effort, and said it is one way to deal with a complicated process.

Absent from the meeting were Councilors Ken Funk, Simon Gibson and Jack Robertson.

Rezoning approved

ALDERGROVE - A subsidiary company under Gloucester Industrial Estates has made application to Langley township and the provincial Agricultural Land Commission for exclusion of a 3.5-acre parcel from the land reserve.

Property is located on the west side of Jackman Road (272 Street) immediately north of the Trans-Canada Highway, and is described as "rolling and generally cleared (with) no buildings." The land is being acquired by Gloucester from the provincial government and would be incorporated in the industrial park.

The provincial government's highways department has already committed itself to building a freeway overpass at this location, according to Langley township planners.

Rezoning has received council's blessings.

Kung Fu masters make debut at PNE

VANCOUVER - For 1500 years the Buddhist monks of the Shao Lin Temple in China have been shrouded in mystery. Originators of the famous martial-arts school of Kung Fu, the monks have quietly perfected their craft which has been made popular world-wide through television and the movies. Now, for the first time in North America, the masters of Shao Lin will share their Kung Fu secrets with the western world, at the PNE.

Ranging in age from five to 85 the monks of Shao Lin train long and hard to hone their expertise, spending five or six hours every day of the year practicing. This dedication is necessary in order for the monks to perform their amazing feats of strength, concentration and discipline.

One of the most stunning displays is by 19 year old Si Xingsong. He is one of only two people in the world who can perform the "Two Fingers Zenist Kung Fu," which has not been performed outside China in 1500 years.

The feat involves Xingsong focusing his strength on the tips of his index fingers then lifting himself into a handstand. While many have attempted this unusual form of kung fu most who have attempted it have suffered broken fingers while practising and as a result cannot continue their training. The monks will perform August 23 and 25 at the PNE Fair. Tickets are $19 (including GST) and also include admission to the fair. Advance tickets are available at Ticketmaster.

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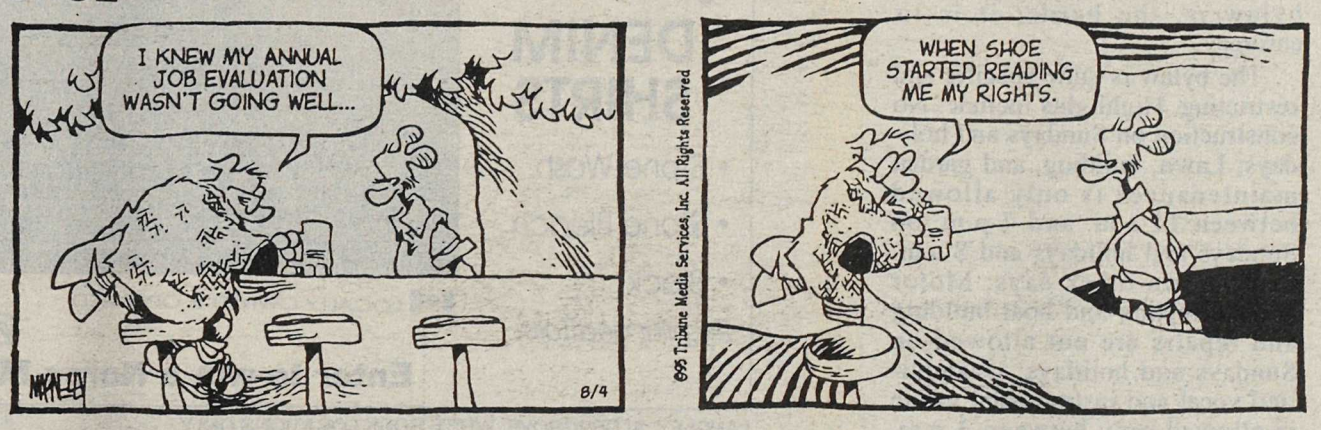

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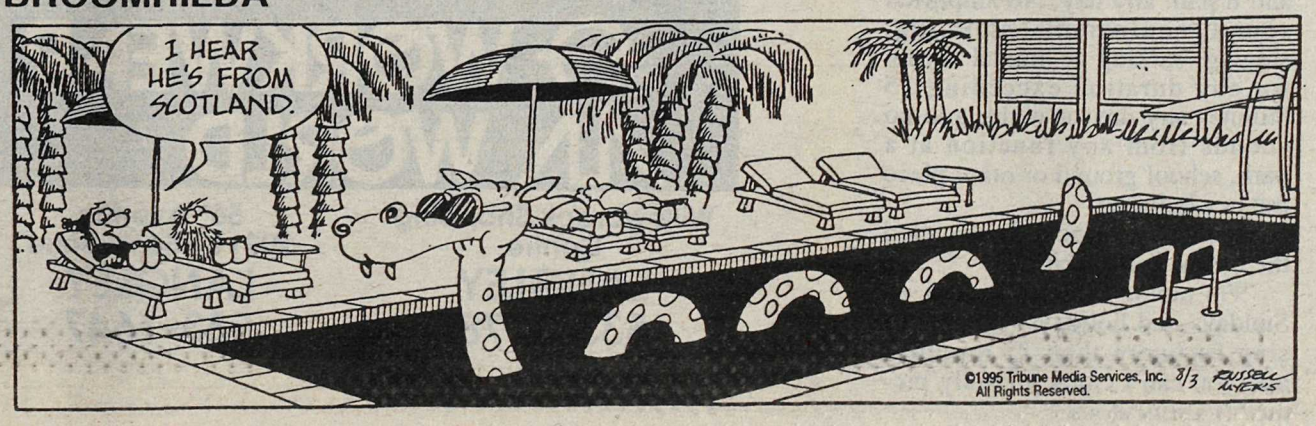

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Where is 'good old' neighbor gone?

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Council voted to receive two letters from residents regarding noise at last Monday's meeting, but not without some discussion.

One letter was written by Gina Ruggles who suggested that noise times be restricted mainly because of construction noise occurring near residential areas.

She said in her letter that the present bylaw that allows construction noise between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays and holidays is 'not appreciated by most people in the city of Abbotsford.' She suggested it be changed to between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday to Friday and 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Council considered this to be a reasonable request, but did not vote to make any changes.

Councilor Brad Boyse suggested that what's missing in noise complaint situations is the 'good neighbour', and suggested people ask their neighbours to be quiet if they causing disturbing noises.

On the other hand Councilor Mark Warawa, who tried to have the current noise bylaw become more restrictive at the last council meeting, said that a construction site is not a 'good neighbour.'

Councilor Wendy Lee said that noise is a matter of perception and there should be a system to truly assess what noise is, because of the problem with measuring it.

The other letter received was from Keith Pincott who suggested that Abbotsford follow in the steps of West Vancouver which, on May 1, brought in a very restrictive noise control bylaw.

Councilor George Peary called the West Vancouver bylaw repulsive, and said the more specific a bylaw is, the harder it is to enforce.

The bylaw is quite specific and restricting. Highlights include: No construction on Sundays and holidays; Lawn, building, and garden maintenances is only allowed between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sundays and holidays and 8 a.m. to 8 .m. on other days; Motor vehicle repairs and boat building and repairs are not allowed on Sundays and holidays; Unamplified vocal and instrumental music is allowed only between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. any day; No amplified sound equipment, shouting, singing, barking or animal crying for any duration exceeding 15 minutes any day or night; and no sounds from any function at a park, school ground or other place not in a building.

Councilor Patricia Ross called the bylaw 'too specific.'

"No motor vehicles repairs on Sundays and holidays? You can't sing for more than 15 minutes, and you can't enjoy a family picnic? It's ridiculous."

BC MINISTER SAYS

Ontario minister an S.O.B.

VICTORIA - Plans by the Ontario government to give welfare recipients one-way fare to British Columbia has reduced one cabinet minister here to profanity.

Ontario Social Services Minister David Tsubouchi was quoted in the Toronto Sun as promising to pay up to $1,500 for anyone on welfare to move to another province where they can prove they have close relatives.

"I've always liked a warmer climate myself," Tsubouchi said. "The weather in B.C. is nicer."

"That rotten S.O.B.," Small Business, Tourism and Culture Minister Bill Barlee said.

Ontario's new Conservative Premier Mike Harris has announced that he will soon be slashing welfare payments in that province by 21 percent. B.C.'s rates are already by far the most generous in the country.

Particle plant plans to produce pot boards

GRAND FORKS – A local particle plant with plans to manufacture boards from hemp has joined the fight to licence Marijuana farming.

Roy Clermont, general manager at CanPar Industries, said hemp particle boards could fill a niche in the building market because of their fire-retardant properties. He wants to begin tests with the banned plant, to see if his company's idea would work.

"Hemp could be a locally grown product that we may or may not be able to use," he said.

"We could use an awful lot of it, if it works out."

Clermont said his company will financially back research into the practicality of using hemp in building materials.

He added that with the present information he couldn't be sure if using hemp would cut any production costs.

"What we'd like to do is start running lab tests," he said.

"The feasibility is good."

Clermont said using hemp in the building industry would be a boon to the community.

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