PUBLIC SAFETY IGNORED, SAYS MP

"Refugee" back on the streets

VANCOUVER - The immigration board has apparently overturned its decision that illegal alien Jose Selinas-Mendoza is a danger to society.

He is the man who had sexual assault charges dropped against him last year on the promise that he be deported to El Salvador, and was discovered back in Canada six months later.

He was arrested and detained pending a refugee hearing and many people, including Randy White, MP for Fraser Valley West, say that allowing this to happen is an absolute "catastrophe" for Canadians.

The sexual assault charges have been re-instated and Mendoza will be appearing in court on June 6 to face the charges. His refugee hearing is scheduled for August 18.

On Friday, June 17, Daphne Shaw Dyck, an immigration and refugee board adjudicator, had ordered Mendoza held in custody until his hearing, saying that he posed a threat to society.

One week later, another adjudicator, Lynda Mackie, who, according to White, had more information on Mendoza's past criminal behaviour than Dyck, declared that he is not a danger to the public and allowed him to be released pending his hearings.

This decision has angered the citizens of Matsqui (where the assault took place), who have rallied together to form a citizen's group to have him deported for good. The group, along with White, plan to attend all hearings regarding the case and make their concerns known.

"This is an atrocity to all women in the community," said White. "It's also an insult to the intelligence of all law abiding citizens that this guy is allowed to stay here."

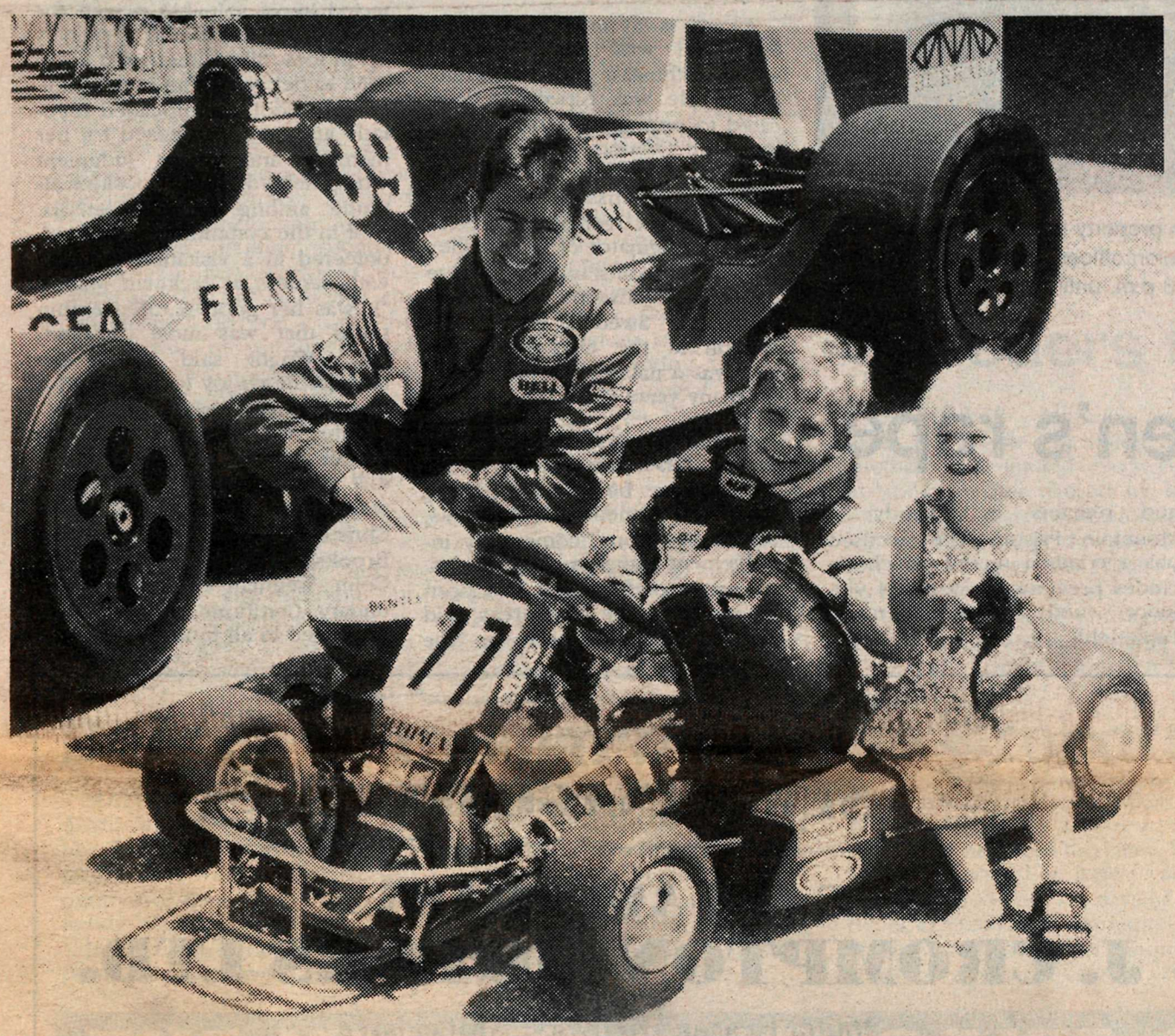
After having Mendoza deported, White plans to go after other illegal criminal refugees. White says these people keep getting deported, keep coming back and keep getting another chance.

"Enough is enough. It's time now to change the laws, and if we can't change them, then we have to change the people who let them out. We have to look at how people are doing their jobs," he said. "Someone has got to be accountable, whether it's politicians, parole board members or immigration adjudicators.

"People are getting hurt by convicts on parole, or awaiting court dates, and that's unacceptable," he said.

White also said that although the success rates of the immigration and parole boards are high, it's little consolation to victims .

He is urging people to take action against this injustice by calling and writing to everyone they can at all levels of government. He said that citizens must keep hollering loud and clear until the government takes the right actions in protecting the public.



Indy racer Ross Bentley was on hand at Tradex to help promote this weekend's fourth race in the Pacific Northwest Gold Cup Series at Abbotsford Airport, along with Westwood Karting Association's young bright light, Kristopher Rutledge and his buddy, Sarah. Bentley said karters like Rutledge are where Canada's future international level racers will come from, and the association has seen enormous growth in membership since 1991 despite the lack of a home track since Westwood's closure. More than 300 karters of all ages from the region are expected July 1-3, and admission is free -- see stories, photos inside. -Kurt Langmann photo

The Aldergrove STAR

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Safe water, but at what cost?

MURRAYVILLE - A 100-page report on the quality of drinking water from the Greater Vancouver region has brought confusion to local politicians here.

"The public is confused and I am confused," said Coun. Steve Ferguson.

In an answer to Coun. Heather McMullan, Ferguson said that contrary to his colleague's beliefs the public was very much concerned about the cost of new government initiatives. "They, and I, are concerned whenever the tax bill arrives," he added.

McMullan had just expressed the opinion that "the public is not concerned about costs, so why should we be? They want ozone treatment (of the water)."

Councilors were discussing the report and how they should respond to this at the end of a long meeting. Coun. Trudi Campen, who is the local council's representative on the regional board, said she did not know how to react to the report.

The controversy revolves around how the region's water supplies should be treated: by oxidation, chlorination or the use of chloramine.

"The public perceives that chlorination is not a good thing, and then it is not a good thing," said Campen.

It is a multi-billion dollar project that is outlined in the report, and one which would financially affect taxpayers heavily throughout the region.

Several councilors suggested that a compromise must be found. "We can bankrupt all (the taxpayers) and then nobody would be happy," said Coun. Steve Burton. "It has to be a combination of cost and health."

Recommendations from the township's engineering department suggested that councilors accept portions of the regional report but reject others. Pat Anderson's advice was that Langley agree to an upgrade of chlorine primary and secondary treatment facilities and to construct corrosion control facilities. This would mean lower costs and an expected increase in chlorinous taste and odor of the water.

The region's water committee will consider the options at a meeting in Burnaby today.

"This (Anderson's recommendations) is a compromise," said Campen. "We must have safe drinking water."

Ferguson said he saw it all as more of "a political decision."

And finally, using an allegory, Mayor John Scholtens agreed with Campen. "If everyone drove seven miles an hour down the highway," he said, "we wouldn't have a single fatality." And if everyone insisted on fail-safe protection no matter the cost, there wouldn't be any problems either.

It has been argued that by adding more chemicals to the water we would be killing off our fish populations.

"This is a sober, healthy decision," Scholtens added.

Ferguson and McMullan didn't agree.

Fireworks a "first"

MATSQUI - For the first time in years, Central Fraser Valley residents will be treated to a fireworks display as part of the Canada Day celebrations. Sponsored by the new AM radio station, 85 Radio MAX, the fireworks show will be staged at Centennial Park, next to Mill Lake, shortly after 10 p.m.

The show promises to wrap up Canada Day with a bang. It will be produced by Bill Bartsch, who stages the fireworks display for Agrifair. Bartsch's Vancouver partner produces the Benson and Hedges fireworks program, Symphony of Fire, each summer. The radio Max fireworks show will be the finale to a day of celebrations organized by the local Canada Day Committee, including parades and special events.

As a part of the evening celebrations, 85 Radio MAX is also sponsoring the first annual Canada Day "Show and Shine" car show. Cars and trucks from all over the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland are invited to Matsqui's Centennial Park for the show, starting at 7 p.m. The special interest cars include classics, street rods and muscle cars. Members of the public can get a close look at these vehicles. The evening will be accompanied by good time rock 'n' roll music from 85 Radio MAX.

Industrial giant to build

ALDERGROVE - One of the world's industrial giants is coming to Aldergrove.

Township council this week issued a development permit to General Motors of Canada for a 12.1-acre parcel inside the Gloucester industrial estate. Company will be building a parts distribution facility and 140,000 square foot warehouse on the site. Future expansion of the facility is also seen.

Construction is expected to start immediately.

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Lineups are sure to grow longer as the public meets the July 4 deadline on property taxes at Municipal Hall. This year taxpayers also have the option of paying their bill at local recreation offices, including Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre. As an experiment, Municipal Hall is open till 6 p.m. until July 4, and the public may ask questions of any department while they are there. -John Gordon photo

Incredible Angie gets another feather in cap

MURRAYVILLE - This week, township mayor John Scholtens and recreation commissioner Audrey Wright presented the Pete Swensson memorial trophy for 'Outstanding Community Youth' to Angie Carey of Aldergrove secondary school. Award is presented annually to a student between grades eight and 12 attending a Langley school.

Award is in memory of Pete Swensson who was an avid sports enthusiast and community leader. He was especially dedicated to promoting a healthy living for young people and coached many to international stardom. Swensson was also Langley's first recreation director and the originator of the Langley Walk. An outstanding athlete himself, Swensson represented his native Sweden in the decathlon at the Olympic games and was a national record holder for many years.

Commissioners made their selection based on criteria which would have been embraced by Swensson: athletic achievements, scholastic efforts, community involvement and personal qualities.

Carey's performance has been exemplary in all these areas, said Wright. She has been on the honor roll at Aldergrove secondary since grade eight and is the only athlete to have won 'athlete of the year' every year since then in the history of her school. Her sports interests range from gymnastics, volleyball, soccer, track and field, badminton and rugby to cross country skiing. She has participated on 18 teams since grade eight and been selected 'most valuable player' for nine of the teams and a runner-up in four. She volunteered spare time to her school and community. In school she officiated regularly and was recognized for her maturity and sound judgment which helped foster a positive attitude among the competitors. And in the community Carey volunteered in a visitation program with seniors at Jackman Manor. "It was her good natured enthusiasm that was most outstanding," Wright said. "And she brought much joy to the life of a blind gentleman she visited."

Carey was one of four young people who were nominated for this year's award. The others were Jamie Hellewell of Credo Christian, Scott Peach of Brookswood secondary and Colin Wenman of Langley secondary. Certificates of merit were presented to all four.

Parolee busted for teen's rape

MATSQUI - Police have arrested a parolee with a history of violence after he was accused of the violent rape of a 16 year old girl here last week.

Media relations officer, George Leukefeld said that on June 17 "A young Matsqui resident accepted a ride from an acquaintance. Enroute to their original destination the male stopped at another residence in Clearbrook.

"At this residence the two were initially in the company of several other persons. Shortly afterwards, the others left the residence and the accused then made sexual advances towards the victim. She rebuffed him. The accused then became violent, punching the victim numerous times in the head. He then sexually assaulted the victim and physically prevented her from leaving. The victim was also subjected to a threat of death."

On June 19 Matsqui Police, aided by Abbotsford RCMP members took the accused into custody. Stanley Michael O'Sullivan has been charged with sexual assault, common assault, unlawful confinement and uttering death threats.

O'Sullivan, 37, was on parole at the time of his apprehension and remains in custody at Mountain Prison. The accused has a criminal record which includes previous incidents of violence and murder, noted Leukefeld.

Belmont appeal heard

MURRAYVILLE - Owners of the new Belmont golf course at Fort Langley have approached district council in order to obtain permission to install new pumps at the confluence of the Salmon and Fraser rivers.

One of the owners told councilors here this week that they fear prolonged flooding of the Salmon plain whenever the Fraser crests, which they estimate will happen perhaps every two to three years. The present flood control pumps are not capable of handling such a situation, he said, and if flooding occurs for more than 72 hours in a row the grass on the fairways will die. This would mean reseeding and a closing down of the golf course for several months, he said.

"The municipality is not responsible," said Coun. Muriel Arnason.

The delegate said the golf course would be willing to pay for the installation of new and larger pumps, but he also added that the fisheries department would not necessarily allow the use of these whenever there is spawning in the river.

Councilors asked if consultants hadn't advised of the possibility of frequent flooding before the golf course was built, and the representative said they had not.

Councilors promised to let the municipal engineers look at the situation, but Arnason voted against this.

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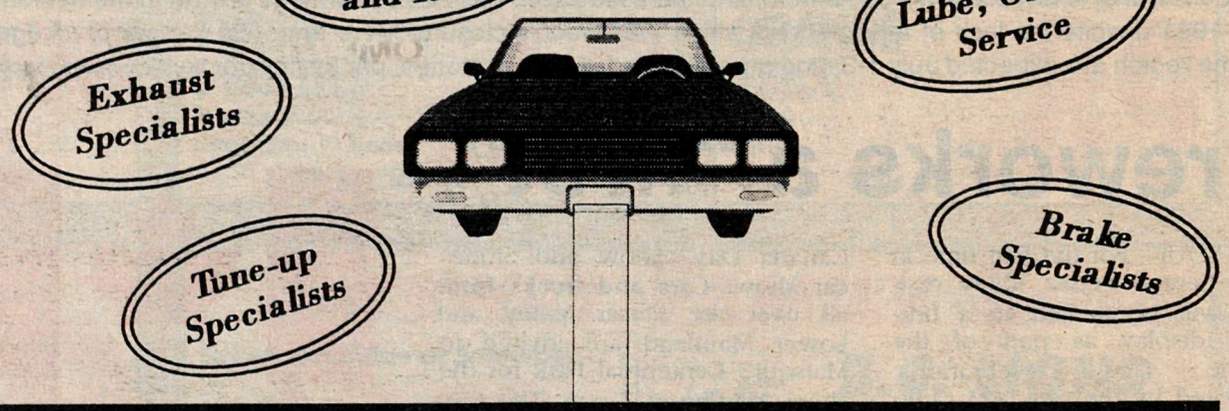

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SALISH SUCKER AMONG CONCERNS

Storm drains are young students' first priority

ALDERGROVE - Have you seen the yellow fish? It means that what goes down a storm drain will end up in our streams, potentially harming aquatic habitat. Every time it rains, poisonous substances such as oil, gasoline, driveway sealer and lawn chemicals are washed into storm drains.

In Aldergrove, storm drains empty directly into Bertrand Creek. Bertrand Creek is home to several salmonid species, including Coho, Steelhead and Cutthroat Trout, as well as the endangered Salish Sucker (which lives in only three streams in the world; Bertrand Creek in Aldergrove is one of them). The habitat of these fish is being degraded by pollution from storm drains. Spreading urbanization is putting increased pressure on Bertrand Creek.

School children from some Aldergrove elementary schools are helping to protect Bertrand Creek by participating in the storm drain marking program. The program was developed four years ago by the Salmonid enhancement division of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, B.C. Ministry of Environment and the B.C. Conservation Program. Municipalities from around the lower mainland are participating in the program.

The storm drain marking program involves painting yellow fish on the pavement beside storm drains, and handing out information brochures door to door. The goal is to remind Aldergrove residents that storm drains empty into fish habitat, and to offer tips on protecting our creeks and rivers.

On June 20, 21 and 22, four classes from Betty Gilbert and Shortreed Elementary Schools were out painting yellow fish on the storm drains in their community. These children succeeded in marking over 200 drains; the majority of Aldergrove town core south of the Fraser Highway. These children are learning about environmental issues, as well as playing a crucial role in protecting Bertrand Creek.

In Aldergrove, the storm drain marking program is being coordinated for the spring and summer by environmental science coop student Lisa Fleming. The program will continue throughout the summer with interested groups. For more information, contact Lisa at 856-8383.

Bertrand Creek represents an important ecological resource, with the potential to support a wide range of fish, wildlife and natural vegetation. Let's work together to keep our stream clean!

7-year old Travis Rempel watches the action from outside the fence at the 28th annual Little Britches Rodeo. This young cowboy competed in goat-tail-tying. -Tim Attwood photo

Speeders target of traffic campaign

VANCOUVER - Although more than 200 people are killed and another 8,000 injured every year in traffic crashes caused by unsafe speeds, many B.C. motorists still aren't getting the message that we're over the limit on speeding.

That's why police throughout the province are conducting a traffic enforcement campaign focusing on speeders from June 27 to July 4. The campaign is keyed to the Canada Day Long weekend in order to remind drivers to slow down during July and August, the months in which the highest number of people are killed and injured in traffic crashes.

Police will increase enforcement of the limit by setting up additional speed checks at high-accident locations and by being less tolerant of drivers who exceed the limit. On several major routes, including the Trans Canada and Coquihalla highways, aircraft patrols will supplement ground-level enforcement activities.

ICBC and community traffic safety groups point out that wrecked vehicles, personal injuries and deaths are frequent consequences of too much speed on the road.

During the campaign, community groups will be operating speed-reader boards provided by ICBC in playground zones and other selected locations throughout the province. The reader boards are battery-operated radar which publicly display a vehicle's speed as it passes, reminding drivers if their speed has crept over the limit. Police may be on hand to ticket speeding drivers in some jurisdictions.

During the last year, nearly 431,000 speeding convictions were recorded. More than 17,000 of those were for excessive speed, which is defined as exceeding the posted limit by 40 kilometres per hour or more.

Border-hopper works on new record

MATSQUI - An unwanted American who keeps jumping the border to be near a Canadian girlfriend is working on a record number of deportations, says MP Randy White.

Immigration officials have deported Charles Dennis Martin, 41, ten times since 1987, and he's also served a couple of stretches in Matsqui Institution. Martin, originally from Kentucky, has a criminal record that includes break and entry, theft, possession of narcotics and being unlawfully at large.

Martin's last sentence in Canada was a fine of $30,000 or a year in jail, and he chose the latter. He was last deported on June 10 and was rearrested here six days later. He is in custody of immigration officials, awaiting an inquiry which has not had a date set yet.

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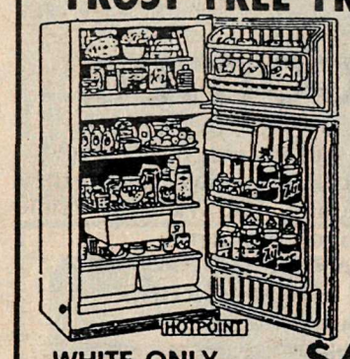
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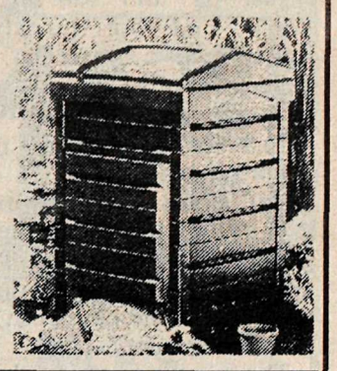

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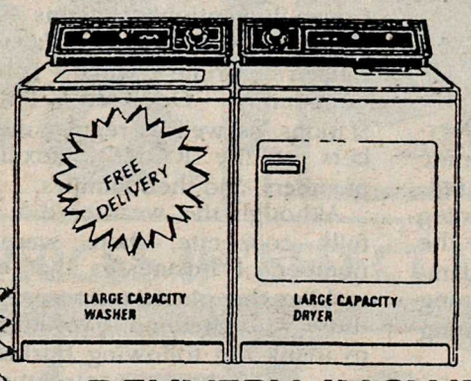
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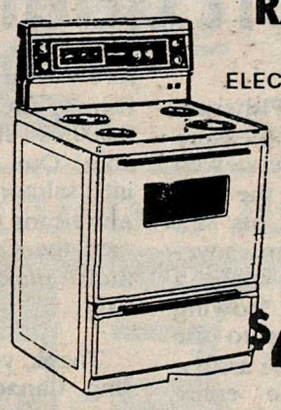
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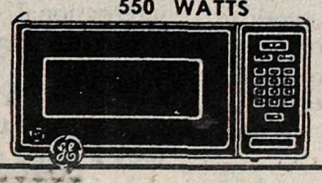
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COMMENT

Is "Big Brother" looking after us?

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

There is a rumour circulating that some Vancouver store owners whose shops were vandalised during the Stanley Cup riot are planning to sue the city for damages, claiming that the city didn't do a good enough job of protecting their shops.

I don't understand. They got robbed and the city is responsible?

It has already been somewhat determined that the criminal element of the night was prearranged and organized to coincide with the riot as protection for the thieves. The hockey fans were not responsible for all the damage. Some damage did occur, but most people just wanted to celebrate and party, and shop owners just got unlucky.

Every Friday night, especially during the summer, cars with boom boxes blasting, regularly cruise up and down the strip to see and be seen. It's a Vancouver ritual. The only difference this time was that the crowd was a little larger than usual and could hide the criminal element. Other than that the night was no different than any other, and shop owners wanting to hold the city responsible are being really stupid.

Many took their own precautions, such as removing valuables and breakables from window displays and boarding up windows, which was good because protection of one's business, home and self are the responsibility of the individual.

The city is no more responsible for the damage done during the riot than I am.

Myself, I did not want to be part of what I suspected could be an ugly situation, so I stayed home. However, if I had a store on Robson street, not only would I have removed valuables and boarded my windows, I would have been in my store (or standing right in front) with my very large, menacing dog.

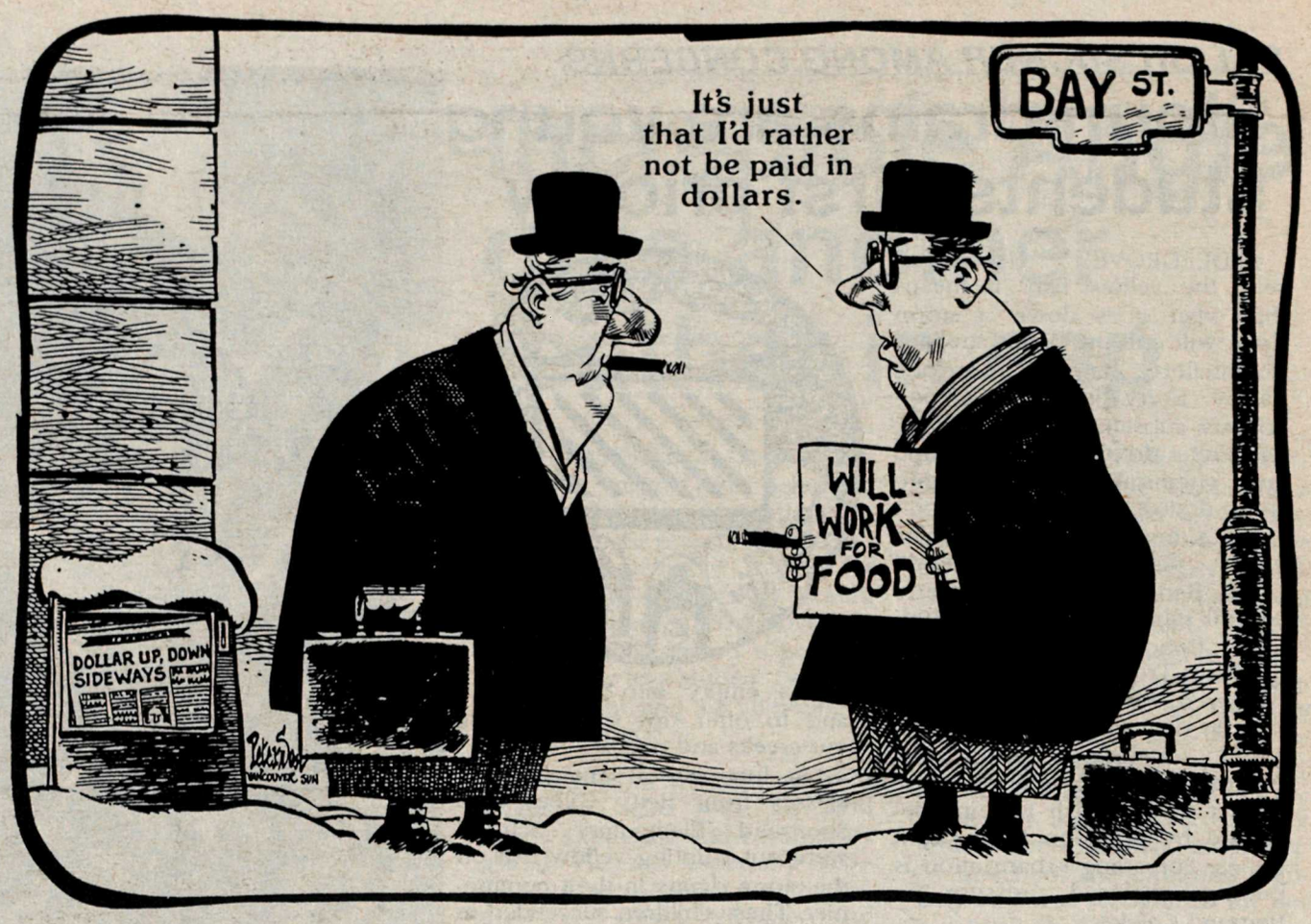
Just try and rob my store. You'll find out quickly how much pain a rotweiller named Killer can inflict.

At any given time there is potential for damage or theft to occur at any store. If one of those stores on Robson Street gets robbed tonight, is the owner going to blame the city? If my car gets stolen while I'm writing this can I blame the city, even though I don't live here?

There are not enough police officers to watch every residence, business, auto and person in this city, and anyone who thinks their property is safe because the police are watching, is incredibly naive.

Security in any form is up to the owners of the property. Those store owners just want to blame someone for their losses but, really, they have no one blame but themselves.

If by any chance they do get somewhere with their case, the city will soon have every single person living here lined up at their door to sue them, because we have all been victims of theft, and we all want to blame someone and get compensation. That's what insurance is for.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We have to look after ourselves

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It is hardly likely that Aldergrove town will receive a priority for expansion from either Matsqui or Langley councils.

I can recall that even 20 years ago as retiring mayor of Matsqui I suggested that Aldergrove should have a population target of at least 25,000. The then mayor of Langley publicly asked me to mind my own business.

What is really required is a new municipality encompassing Aldergrove, Aberdeen, Bradner, Mt. Lehman, Jubilee, East Langley and Glen Valley.

Presently West Matsqui and East Langley receive very little from their respective councils because all consideration is given to re-development of the urban areas of Matsqui and Langley. This re-development to 15 to 16 storey high rises is leading to chaos.

A new "In Between" municipality would permit the residents to focus on its needs that have been long neglected by Matsqui and Langley.

The leadership in Matsqui view Mount Lehman as a "mistake" and as I see it, so does Langley view Aldergrove! These two pioneer areas deserve more attention and should take the matter in their own hands.

I would be interested in your comments.

DOUGLAS TAYLOR
Former Alderman & Mayor of Matsqui,
Mount Lehman

Think about it...

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to express my concerns about the parenting skills of Aldergrove. As a parent of five children, I am appalled at the lack of supervision, curfews, and general "uncaring" of children.

When a child comes into my home for dinner or an overnight visit I personally contact the parents myself to make sure it's o.k. with them. Recently my 15 year old has run away and parents in Aldergrove are letting her stay in their homes. Not one has contacted me to say she is there or to check if it is o.k. Why? Do parents today really not care, or do they just not have the common sense they were born with?

Yes, my daughter is going through a rebellious stage, but who didn't? So as parents we need to stick together and communicate with each other to help the youth of today grow into caring and responsible citizens of the safety of my daughter. So if your child brings another home and says it's o.k. to sleep over, check with the parents yourself. As an adult show some responsibility, please!

J. OWINGS
Aldergrove.

Stand on guard...

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Hurrah to Minister of Fisheries, Brian Tobin. It was my pleasure to hear Mr. Tobin interviewed twice on CBC Radio in the past two days, and applaud his sincere belief in Canadian sovereignty. I am so excited to be a Canadian and I find our "cowing down" to our neighbors to the south very demeaning. We are the luckiest people in the entire world and have a great deal of international support. Let's quit letting the United States push us around.

The U.S. is in major default of the salmon treaty. It's time we took a stand on our fisheries, before we have no fish at all. Overfishing the agreement by some 8,000,000 fish is totally unacceptable. Our tax dollars are going into salmon enhancement for the Americans that have heavily dammed the Columbia River, ruining their major salmon spawning river.

Thank you, Mr. Tobin for getting Canada on its feet in response to American demands. In closing, my one criticism is that the new tariff his much too low. I think $10,000 to $30,000 would be appropriate.

JACCI EIDICK,
Port Coquitlam

Recall a sham

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The NDP's proposal for recall is a huge contradiction in terms. Asking the electorate of a riding to formally reject (with 40% of the votes) the same person they originally elected with about 30% or 35% of the votes under our first-past-the-post system, seems to be adding injury to insult.

Many of the present MLAs have been elected with more than 60% of the people voting against them. I would contend that this means that in the next election, many "elected" MLAs should be considered to be "instantly recalled" by the very fact of their election.

Recall in any form is not the answer to the glaring inequities of our electoral system: It's no more than a band-aid. Only a mixed member proportional electoral system, as proposed by the Campaign for Electoral Reform, does what first-past-the-post can never do: it makes every vote count, in every election. Recall then becomes redundant.

For more information on CFER, call 888-2475 or fax 882-5024.

JACOB de RAADT
Langley

POET'S CORNER

Eating crow

A crow perched high in our cherry tree,
Cased the place, spotted me,
Chooses to ignore my flapping arms,
Though the cousins are barking their alarms,
He pecks at the luscious fruit on top,
It's always the best ones of the lot,
Then he caws for his cousins who by the score,
Impatiently wait on the tree next door,
With plumage blue-black in the ripening sun,
On strong flapping wings they eagerly come,
Cawing their glee, take small notice of me,
As they strip the red fruit from the cherry tree.

-Frances Evanoff, Jubilee

Support welcomed

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of the Langley detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, I would like to extend my appreciation to those businesses who supported our annual detachment picnic, held at Aldergrove Lake Park on June 18. This picnic was organized as an appreciation event for the many volunteers involved in Crime Prevention programs such as Block Watch, Block Parents, Citizen's Crime Watch Patrol, Community Operated Police Stations, as well as regular members of the R.C.M.P., auxiliary members, and their families.

Although the weather did not fully coöperate, there were a number of businesses that did, making the picnic a success for those who attended. I would like to thank the following businesses for their contributions: McGavins Foods Ltd., Kohlers European Sausages, Save-on Foods, Langley Safeway, The Keg in the Country, Belmont Golf Course, Murrayville Deli, Poppy Estate Public Golf Course, Revelstoke Home Centre, and Nalley's Canada. With their contributions of supplies and prizes, these businesses have demonstrated their commitment to their community, and valuable crime prevention programs.

BRIAN PITMAN, Corporal
and R.W. McMARTIN,
Superintendent,
Langley

New citizens welcomed at the fort

FORT LANGLEY- On July 1, the township of Langley will once again have the honour of hosting a Court of Canadian Citizenship on the grounds of historic Fort Langley. Judge Lynne Connell will preside over the Citizenship Court which commences at 2 p.m. inside the Fort palisade.

Township and Parks Canada are delighted that over 50 new Canadians, who live and work in the Langley area and represent over 17 different countries, will receive their Canadian citizenship at the birthplace of British Columbia.

Letters invited

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

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White Sox take peewee championship 7-1

ALDERGROVE - PeeWee baseball wound up this week with an exciting round of playoffs and championship finals. In an unusual format, the six teams were divided into two sides according to their placement at the end of regular league play. The 1st place White Sox, 3rd place Speedy Auto Glass Wolverines and 5th place Royal Canadian Legion #265 Blue Devils formed side "A". On side "B" were the 2nd place Rockies, 4th place Microcorp Athletics and 6th place Midnight Express Trucking Blue Flames. Each team would play the other two teams of their side (A or B). Where necessary, ties in standings would be decided by the run differencial. The teams on each side would advance to the A, B or C final according to their record.

Playoff scores A's: White Sox vs Midnight Express Blue Devils 5-3; Blue Devils vs Speedy Auto Glass Wolverines 11-8; White Sox vs Wolverines 18-12. Therefore the White Sox with two wins advance to the "A" final, Blue Devils' one win puts them in the "B" final and the Wolverines play the "C" final.

Playoff scores B's: Rockies vs Midnight Express Blue Flames 21-4; Blue Flames vs Microcorp Athletics 21-15; Athletics vs Rockies 11-9. With this series ending one loss and one tie apiece the run differential came into play. The Rockies advanced to the "A" final with an overall RD of +15, the Microcorp Athletics move to the "B" final with an RD of -4, and the Midnight Express Trucking Blue Flames go to the "C" final with an RD of -11.

The "C" final between the Wolverines and the Blue Flames has been postponed to Thursday.

The "B" final very nearly came to be awarded to the Blue Devils by default as three of the Athletics had a sleep-over/sleep-in and had to be rousted out of bed 10 minutes before game time and rushed to the game still fumbling with their uniforms. But with the pitcher asleep on the mound, the back-catcher dozing at the plate and a fielder wondering how he got out there the game got under way.

A SLIPPIN' AND A SLIDIN'

Rockies' third baseman Dallas Strelic tags White Sox runner Joshua Howatt during the Pee Wee Championship game, Sunday, at Aldergrove Community Park. -Tim Attwood photo

The Royal Canadian Legion #265 Blue Devils and the Microcorp Athletics, two evenly matched teams, always close throughout the season in standings, were to put on a good show, forcing an eighth inning to break a 16 all tie.

Ben Eldridge, starting off the pitching for the Athletics, and Frank Cole for the Blue Devils, each had three runs in on the first inning and then held on for a no-run second. The third inning saw five runs come in for the Devils and three for the Athletics.

A tough inning for the Athletics in the fourth, as new pitcher Paul Daley had trouble settling in, and along with a bout of lax fielding, the Devils were able to bring home another six runs. Wes Halliday, stepping in to pitch for the Devils had an excellent fourth inning, having only one run come in before striking out three batters to end the inning with a 14-7 advantage.

The Athletics woke up in the fifth after a pep talk from coach Don Betts. Paul, back on the mound, and with the help of some great infield plays managed to hold the Devils to a single run and then shut them down in the sixth, while it was the Devils turn to have a run of bad luck. Wes, still pitching for the Devils had five runs come in as the fielders couldn't get a glove on the Athletics' hits in the fifth. Then another two scored in the sixth to drop the Devils lead to one.

Wes got a walk off of Paul at the top of the seventh then managed to steal to third. Danny Tambosso hitting a fly ball out to left field was caught out by Athletics' Jesse Hawkins, but Wes was able to tag up and make it home before the ball was brought in. Jeff Bradburn's fly to center was caught out by Ryan Clark, then Jesse caught another fly to left field off Frank Cole for the third out.

In turn, Paul coming first to bat against Wes at the bottom of the seventh hit a double, stole third then was hit home by Ryan Clark, next at bat. John Rahe was sent to first after being hit by a pitch, moving Ryan to second. The two each stole the next base, then as Matt Snyder was called out on his hit to the Devils' first baseman, John took third and Ryan was called out at home after running down the catcher. Jared Deglan's first base hit brought John home for the tying run. Then Wes struck out Natalie Araki to end the seventh inning 16-16 and force a deciding eight inning.

As by playoff rules, a pitcher is only allowed a maximum of four innings per game, new pitchers were brought in for both teams.

Jared Deglan for the Athletics was in top form with three up, three down, as he proceeded to strike out Bill Sanford, Shane Grovue and George Richmond.

Danny Tambosso, on the mound for the Blue Devils fared nearly as well, as Jeff Steer, up first for the Athletics hit an infield fly to the glove of first baseman, Bill Sanford. Danny then struck out Jesse Hawkins and walked Ben Eldridge. Ben stole second and third, then made it home for the winning run on an overthrow, as the catcher tried to peg him out. Batter Paul Daley was left standing at the plate with a count of two and two as the Microcorp Athletics took the game 17-16.

ATHLETICS 17	ab	r	bh	rbi	BLUE DEVILS 16	ab	r	bh	rbi
J. Steer	6	3	3	1	W. Halliday	5	5	2	0
J. Hawkins	6	2	2	1	D. Tambosso	5	1	2	2
B. Eldridge	6	2	1	1	J. Bradburn	5	3	1	1
P. Daley	5	3	1	1	F. Cole	5	3	2	3
R. Clark	5	2	3	2	B. Sanford	5	2	1	2
J. Rahe	5	2	3	2	S. Grovue	5	1	0	0
M. Snyder	5	1	1	1	G. Richmond	5	1	0	0
J. Deglan	5	0	1	1	K. Warwood	4	0	0	0
N. Araki	5	2	1	0	W. Musika	4	0	1	2
					D. Quintero	4	0	1	1
Totals	48	17	16	10		47	16	10	11

ATHLETICS	3	0	3	1	5	2	2	1	—17
BLUE DEVILS	3	0	5	6	1	0	1	0	—16

Two outs when winning run scored.

The "A" Final was purely a battle between the pitchers with neither the infield nor the outfield seeing a lot of action. The White Sox, going into the game undefeated throughout the regular season were nevertheless given a good run by the Rockies, who ended the season a close second.

Tim Timmons, first on the mound for the White Sox had only a single run come in on him as Marc Windle scored a base hit, stole to third, then was later hit home by Dallas Strelic. Dallas was later picked off at third on a throw from the mound. Tim thereafter proceeded to shut down any further scoring attempts by the Rockies over the next two innings by striking out six batters and leaving Greg Benson, the only batter to get a walk off him stranded on second. Aubrey Smith and David Joseph managed to connect with his pitch but never made it to first.

Please see page 7...

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NOTICE TO MOTORISTS
ALBION FERRY SERVICE
30 MINUTE SERVICE

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises that service on the Albion Ferry will be reduced to 30-minute frequency in each direction until Tuesday July 5. The service reduction is necessary because of a mechanical failure on the MV Klatawa. The 30-minute service will be in effect seven days a week as follows:

5:00 AM - 2:00 AM

Ferry passengers should expect delays or plan to use an alternative route. The Ministry thanks users of the Albion Ferry for their patience and cooperation during this service reduction.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

Blue Devils' first baseman Bill Sanford stretches to catch the ball, while Dallas Strelic dives for the base before the Devils' pitcher could pick him off.
-Tim Attwood photo

FOUNDERS CUP SOUGHT

Junior Knights down Burrards

LANGLEY - In two of three match-ups earlier this season the Langley Junior Knights have lost to their Vancouver rivals (5-8 and 11-14) only winning the first game of the season against Vancouver (12-2). The Knights were determined that this team was not going to beat them again.

The teams played evenly with goals by Norm Moss and Bruce Williams for Langley while Vancouver evened the score and then added a tally in the dying minutes of the first period to pull ahead 3-2.

Langley poured on the power in the second period with two goals by Chris Rayburn and singles by Damon Billon and Frank Duignan to Vancouver's two goals to leave Langley ahead 6-5 going into the last period of the game.

The third period saw three goals by Greg Kelly for a hat-trick and single by Frank Duignan while Vancouver was held to only one goal leaving Langley the victors at 10-6.

Netminder Tyrone Willushaw stopped 33 out of 39 shots on net.

This leaves the team with an 11-2-2 season record and first in their league. This left the team with one game against Richmond (June 26 at Richmond) two games against PoCo (June 30 at Langley and July 7 at PoCo) and two games against Nanaimo (July 9 at Nanaimo and June 17 at arena to be announced) left in their season.

The Jr. Knights are still seeking sponsors for their trip to Ontario to bring the Founders Cup back to B.C. If you are able to assist the team with a sponsorship contact Barry Ford at 534-4245 during business hours or 530-6103 after business hours or on weekends.

Sox are champs in exciting tourney

From page 6...

Aubrey Smith, on the mound for the Rockies for the first four innings came away with only five runs scored against him. First to bat for the White Sox was Steve Fauth, hitting a single to left field. Ryan Rutherford made it to base on balls. Then Tim Timmons infield hit, snapped up by the shortstop and sent to first ahead of Tim brought Steve home. Colin Kasper made it to first on balls and was brought home along with Ryan on a homerun hit by Jeff Herd. Starting off the second inning, Mike Drenka was walked to first, stole to third and made it home on an overthrow. Aubrey was able to shut the White Sox down for the remainder of the second inning and the whole of the third and fourth with a combination of great pitching and a little help from his team mates, thus holding the score to 5-1.

Jeff Herd pitched the remaining four innings for the White Sox without allowing a single run. The Rockies were clearly intimidated by his speed and deadly accuracy as only three at bats made it to a full count. Jeff struck out all three batters in the fourth inning and the first two of the fifth before Luke Hartley was able to connect. The infield hit was snapped up by the third baseman and Luke was out at first.

Mike Haber, stepping up to the mound for the Rockies in the fifth, struck out the White Sox' first two batters, and thanks to the quick hand of his third baseman, the White Sox batter, Steve Fauth never made it to base. Ryan Rutherford hit a single as first to bat in the sixth and was later brought home on Jeff Herd's second homerun hit of the game. With two previous outs and a third to follow on a strike-out, these two runs would prove the be the last.

First up to bat for the Rockies in the sixth was Greg Benson, who popped an infield fly off of Jeff straight to the glove of the third baseman. The next two batters were struck out as were the first two of the seventh inning. The Rockies only scoring chance was left standing on third as Marc Windle made it to first on balls and stole around to scoring position. Mike Haber valiantly stood in the batters box and managed to pop up a couple of fouls before being struck out. Jeff Herd, incredibly talented for his age, would probably have been more at home playing a division up. Thus ended the game 7-1 with the championship going to the White Sox.

WHITE SOX 7	ab	r	bh	rbi	ROCKIES 1	ab	r	bh	rbi
M. Windle	3	1	1	0	S. Fauth	3	1	1	0
M. Haber	3	0	0	0	R. Rutherford	3	2	1	0
D. Strelic	2	0	1	1	T. Timmons	3	0	0	1
A. Smith	2	0	0	0	C. Kasper	3	1	0	0
L. Masterson	2	0	0	0	J. Herd	3	2	2	5
L. Hartley	2	0	0	0	M. Hennen	3	0	1	0
G. Benson	2	0	0	0	J. Howatt	3	0	1	0
S. Pandin	2	0	0	0	M. Drenka	2	1	0	0
D. Joseph	2	0	0	0	R. Worrall	2	0	0	0
C. Garossino	2	0	0	0	N. Gladu	2	0	0	0
M. Hagedorn	2	0	0	0	A. Swenson	2	0	0	0
					M. Garcia	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	2	1		31	7	6	6

WHITE SOX	4	1	0	0	0	2	x	—7
ROCKIES	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

The White Sox did not bat the 7th inning.

All-star baseball will be starting next week with a tournament in Newton.

Horseshoes at Legion

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - Summer has arrived in Aldergrove. Your local Legion hopes the weather holds out for our Canada Day barbecue on Friday. The day starts out with the horseshoe tournament at noon. The entertainment is by Count On Country who play from 3:00 to 7:00 and also come back on stage from 9:00 to 1:00 in the evening. On the menu is steak, hamburgers, potato salad and buns. The barbecue will fire up at 2:00 p.m.

Thursday evening music is provided by Frank McCormick from 8:00 to 12:00. Count On Country plays for the Saturday and Sunday as well. The meat draw is on Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 in the Lounge.

Due to summer, the ways and means committee will be closing the kitchen for the weekends. They will start up again in September. Our weekly crib, darts, and pool are also on summer holiday to return in the fall. We hope all come out and enjoy the other activities your executive have planned for the summer.

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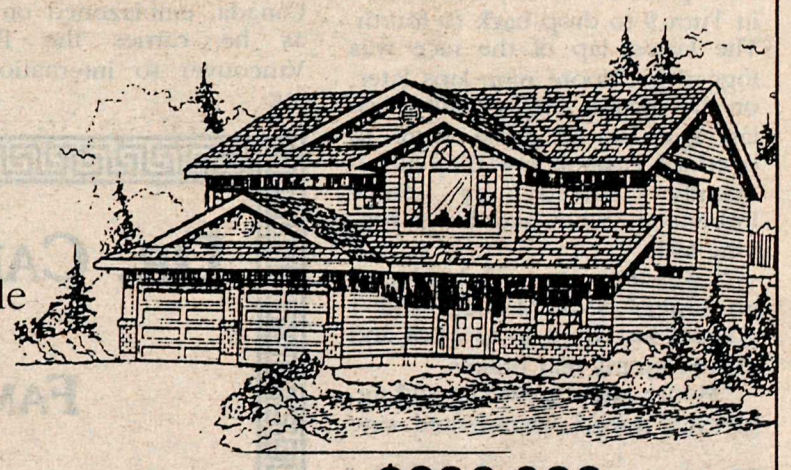

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Track thrills a pure rush

By KURT LANGMANN

MATSQUI - It was an irresistable challenge, coming even on a deadline Tuesday; could anyone say no to racing against Ross Bentley's track time to win prizes? Would that provide an adrenalin rush for an laidback, overweight, 40 year old journalist? Do kids like ice cream?

The offer came from Westwood Karting Association, in promotion of this weekend's fourth race in the Pacific Northwest Gold Cup Series, to be held July 1-3 at Tradex's parking lot inside Abbotsford Airport. These days, Bentley is making his name in a '93 Lola chassis equipped with Ford Cosworth XB engine, but as he pointed out Tuesday, he started out as a "karter." And despite the lack of a home track for the karters since Westwood was turned into suburbia in '91, Bentley figures Canada's future racing greats will come through the karting circuit. Two of these potential stars were on hand, Tuesday: Kristopher Rutledge, 9 of Vancouver and Claudia Valiante, 17 of Burnaby. Both told The Star that they loved the social and recreational aspects of karting, but Valiante said the biggest rush was "definitely the competitive aspect."

The karts themselves are quite the marvels, standing less than an inch off terra firma. Equipped with 100 cc engines, centrifugal clutch and a single disc brake on the rear axles, they start fast and stop even faster on the wide slick tires. I've never liked or trusted automatic transmissions and have made a point of never owning one before, so I had a bit of trouble mentally adapting to not being able to gear down going into curves. There are karts equipped with five speeds, but none of these were available for the media challenge.

"Don't feather the pedals," an experienced karter told me. "Work the gas flat out for best response. Don't worry about flipping the kart; it's almost impossible unless you hit something that sends you flying. The worst that'll happen is you'll whip around 360 degrees."

Bentley set the pace and he was an inspiration to watch. I watched him like a hawk and tried to pick up pointers but I could see that a novice like myself was not going to handle a kart rocketing around the hairpin with its wheels bouncing off the tarmac like Bentley's did. He had the touch.

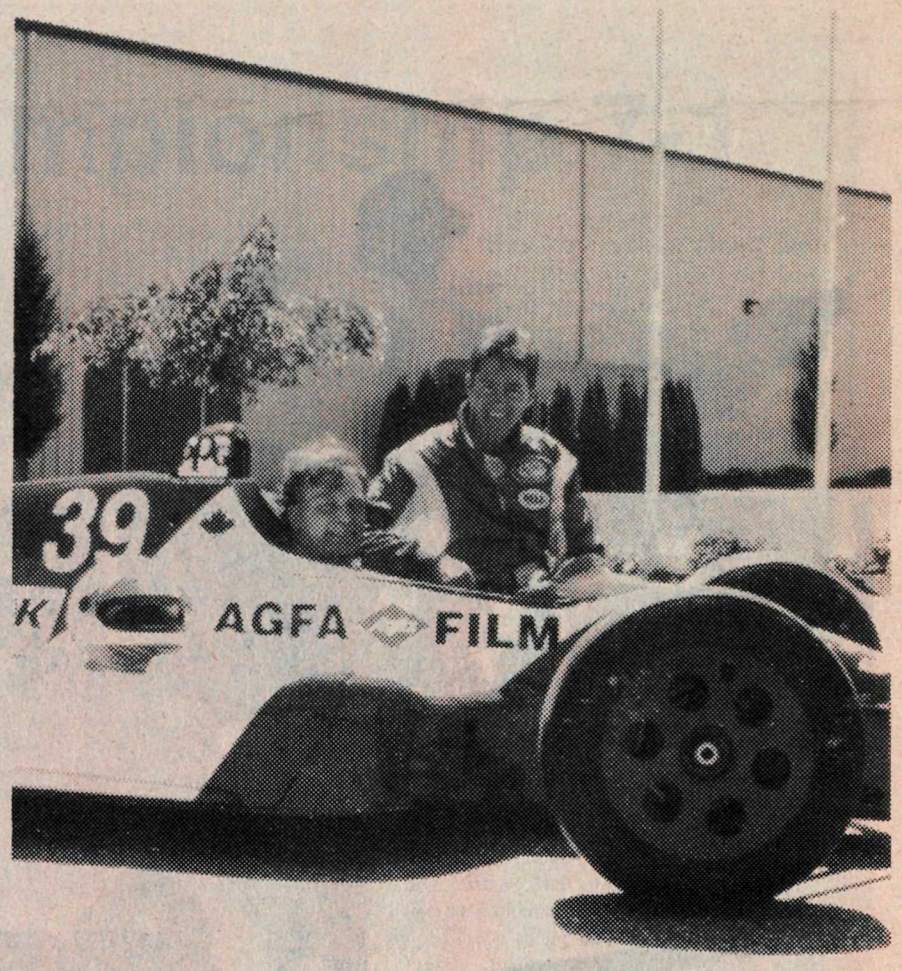
We all had to don overalls, gloves, neckbrace and helmets, just in case. Then we clambered inside the open cockpit, and it was a snug fit. Down went the visor and pit crews slid the starters into the engines... va-room! and you're off like the proverbial bat out of hell. At the speeds we were going, upwards of 40 mph on the straight stretch (this weekend's races will use the entire parking lot and speeds up to 80 mph), concentration is paramount. Your eyes are glued to the path ahead through the pylons and thankfully we were limited to two on the track at a time. It was tricky anticipating what the other driver might do -- a pair of media types took a thumping when one spun out and the other failed to slow down in time to avoid a crash, and the latter also got a lecture on how these weren't bumper cars -- and it must be a real challenge when there's a number of other racers on the track. Reaction time is measured by hairs of seconds, and the margins for error are unforgiving.

I roared down the straight, getting a feel for driving with centrifugal clutch when I took the first corner, and pushed the throttle through it. It was something I'd never done before, or would ever try with a road vehicle -- you'd be sure of either a quick death or a painfilled life doing this with anything but a kart. The next set of curves were trickier, but I kept the throttle down until the hairpin was nearing. Easing off, then gunning through the corner, I was feeling pretty confident of myself, and promptly spun out for a wild 360 back at the first curve. Instant karma...

After a few more practice spins, we did the time trials, with Bentley setting an impressive 15.385 seconds. Next up was a fellow from Z95 Radio who managed to shave a hair off Bentley's time -- but he had some experience with a 440 at Tsawassen under his belt. My turn came near the last of the dozen "racers" there, and I sneaked a look to find out that I'd managed, what was for me, a hair-raising 18.115 seconds.

It was no small pleasure to hear my name called out afterwards for the sixth place prize, a Molson Indy cap, and a shake of Bentley's hand. I think I've acquired a taste for what Valiante called the "competitive rush." I probably won't spend $3,500 on a kart and another $1,000 for a season of racing this year, but I'm already looking forward to taking on next year's media challenge. Let's do this again, folks!

One last word: this type of driving is strictly for sanctioned or approved events on proper tracks -- or in the case of karting, closed-off parking lots -- and I deplore motorheads who try this kind of driving on public roads or open parking lots. Public roads are for all, and those who need the thrill of racing should seriously consider becoming a karter, or else taking the prized monster truck down to Mission's quarter mile track, where it's legal and safe to let 'er rip. Street racing kills, and it's often the innocent too.



Star writer Kurt Langmann tries out the cockpit of Ross Bentley's Indy car at Abbotsford Airport, Tuesday. Bentley will be one of the racers to watch at this summer's Molson Indy in Vancouver.

Moore fifth, but still second in points

PORTLAND, OR - Teenage racer Greg Moore of Maple Ridge, maintains second place in the PPG Firestone Indy Lights championship after a race that saw Moore clock the fastest time on the track at the Portland International Raceway.

Heads turned as Moore raced for position after qualifying sixth on the grid following a weekend of car trouble. (He was towed from the track after one qualifying session). He rebounded in practice june 26, clocking the fastest time overall.

During the race, Moore overtook third place Eddie Lawson on Lap 29, but briefly lost control in Turn 9 to drop back to fourth. The fastest lap of the race was logged by Moore nine laps later, on the second last lap, but a last lap spin as he again went to overtake Lawson saw him subsequently passed by Steve Robertson, who had been running fifth.

"I was trying to push harder, to go faster," says Moore, "and I guess I just went in too hot and locked up my rear brakes."

"Moore ran a great fast and aggressive race," commented one journalist. "He was certainly the most entertaining driver out there; the crowd was rooting for him." Journalists also recalled Moore's feat at last year's Portland race when the then 18-year old rookie punctured a tire on the first lap, returned to the track dead last then blew by the field to finish third.

The next Indy Lights event is in Cleveland, July 10, and then the Molson Indy Toronto the following week, July 17. Moore races in his home town of Vancouver at the Molson Indy Vancouver, September 4.

Moore is driving the white #99 Lola Buick with Vancouver, Canada, emblazoned on its side as he carries the Pride of Vancouver to international racing.

Racers head for Mission

MISSION - The Raceway's drag racing takes the spotlight again this weekend with a full schedule. The action will include the popular Quick 8, sponsored by Cummins Diesel and Peterbilt Trucks. Also on hand will be the Super Street cars plus the Sears Craftsman Coca Cola E.T. series and the Hot Rod class.

The program gets under way with time trials and qualifying at 9 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The finals go at noon Sunday.

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Holiday kart racers set to attract big crowds

MATSQUI - Take a holiday weekend. Throw together hundreds of racers. Add speeds of up to 135 kph, with drivers seated a scant centimetre above the tarmac. Some are as young as eight or as old as 60.

It may sound like a recipe for traffic mayhem, but according to organizers at Westwood Karting Association it's a plan for family fun and friendly competition.

More than 300 kart racers from B.C., Alberta, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California will descend on the Tradex grounds this Friday, July 1 to Sunday, July 3 for the Westwood Gold Cup races.

One of the top competitors is 17-year-old Claudia Valiante of Burnaby. A former promising ballet dancer, Valiante turned to kart racing when leg injuries forced her off stage. Valiante won the Tri Cities Gold Cup in Washington on May 29, only her second outing as a senior. She beat 19 other drivers - all males and all much older, she notes with obvious delight - to the chequered flag. Each member of her family is involved in the Westwood Association; her 14-year-old brother Michael is a fellow racer, her father serves as pit crew and her mother is active in club administration.

Kristopher Rutledge, nine, of West Vancouver is expected to be among the front runners in the junior classes. Rutledge is the top Westwood Karting racer in his series, and among the top three in his class in Gold Cup racing. Rutledge follows in the footsteps of his 16-year-old brother, David, also an active karter. His parents work in the pits, and younger siblings aged seven, six and two are fans.

"Karting is a sport that almost anybody can take part in and our club has always made an effort to promote family participation," says Westwood Karting spokesman George Rickman of North Vancouver. "Many of the young racers' parents work in the pits and they spend many hours working together to maintain their vehicles. In the process, the kids learn a lot about discipline, team work and responsibility and get to share their racing interest with other members of the family."

The Westwood Gold Cup is the fourth race in the seven-event Pacific Northwest Gold Cup series. It is sanctioned by the International Karting Federation. The event begins with open practice on Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, practice goes from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., time trials 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and races begin at 1 p.m.

Admission is free (parking is $1.) and food and refreshments are available. Spectators can view the races from a grass seating area beside the course, and may wish to bring chairs for comfort. Pit passes are available on-site for $10. Tradex is by the Abbotsford International Airport. To get there, take Highway 1 to Mt. Lehman Road exit, and follow signs to Tradex.

Westwood Karting members Claudia Valiente, 17, and David Rutledge, 16, (background) are pictured racing in open-wheeled single-seat formula vehicles. The karts can reach speeds of up to 135 to 145 kph.

-Phil Tanner photo

PLEASANT PEOPLE POPULAR

Grad cabs a big success

By LYNNE SHIPLEY

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Grad Cab Committee would like to thank all members of the community for making the grad cab service such a huge success this year. Grad cabs were offered to graduating students of Aldergrove Community Secondary and their guests on the nights of June 2 and 3 and all drivers reported being very impressed with the attitude and behaviour of all the young people who made use of the service.

The committee would like to say a special thank you to Jim Quick and the Crime Watch Patrol who made their office space available to us and also helped out with some of the driving. We really appreciate your help and the gracious way you handled having us in the middle of your space for two nights! Mr.Quick was especially helpful in being our liaison with the Crime Watch group and being there to ensure that the office was opened and closed for us.

We would like to thank all of our drivers, the parents who volunteered their homes for grad celebrations and the parents who helped supervise these celebrations, local businesses who donated snacks for the drivers and the use of a van on June 2, and students who used the service. We believe that the goal of ensuring a safe grad for our students was achieved and hope that next year will be just as much of a success.

Canada Day events make Fort place to be

FORT LANGLEY CANADA DAY PROGRAM OF EVENTS

About Town - all day

Street entertainment along Glover Road will include Sheila and Mike Allan playing the musical fiddle and guitar, the Mulberry Street Jazz Band and others. There will also be Happy Ranch pony rides for a dollar and fifty cents a ride and face painting for the young ones.

National Historic Park 10:00 am to 4:30 pm

Activities will be going on all day at the Fort at the corner of Mavis Avenue and Royal Street. Admission is free today. The Citizenship Court is at 2 o'clock inside the palisade and the First Nations Dance Group will be performing throughout the day.

At the Museum 11 am to 2 pm

Canada Day activities this year start off with a flag raising and birthday cutting at 11:00 a.m. Native storyteller Jim Charlie will be in the National Exhibition Centre and Marcie Nokony, our roving fiddler, will tune up her violin as the festivities begin. There will be oodles of home-made ice-cream, lemonade, and a chance to peel an apple on an antique style peeler. Historic bicycles will be wheeling around. At 1:30 pm Beards 'n Bowlers will be judged, including the People's Choice award.

Canada Day Regatta 10:00 am

At Marina Park come out and see the canoe and kayak races running all day.

Old Fashioned Barbeque 4:00 to 7:00 pm

The Fort Langley & District Chamber of Commerce will be hosting visitors with ethnic sausages from Freybe Sausage and Ukrainian perogies provided by the Volya Ukrainian Dancers. Come on down for the great eats!

Variety Show 7:00 pm

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Canadian Heritage Revue and The Fort Langley & District Chamber of Commerce proudly present...the Second Annual Fort Langley Canada Day Multi-Cultural Variety Show! Fun for the whole family! Storytellers, musicians, magicians and dancers will perform for your entertainment. Featuring, the Volya Ukrainian Dancers, Fraser Valley Highland Dancers, Shad Turner leading the audience in O Canada, the Oolichans and more! Admission by donation. Proceeds will be towards the Third Annual Variety Show!

Immediately following the Variety Show there will be an Old Time Country Dance - a time to kick up your heels!

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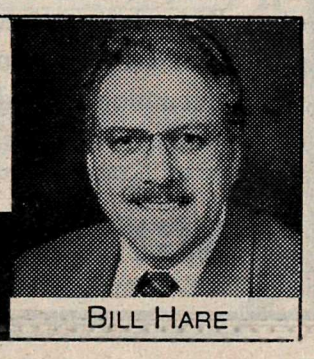
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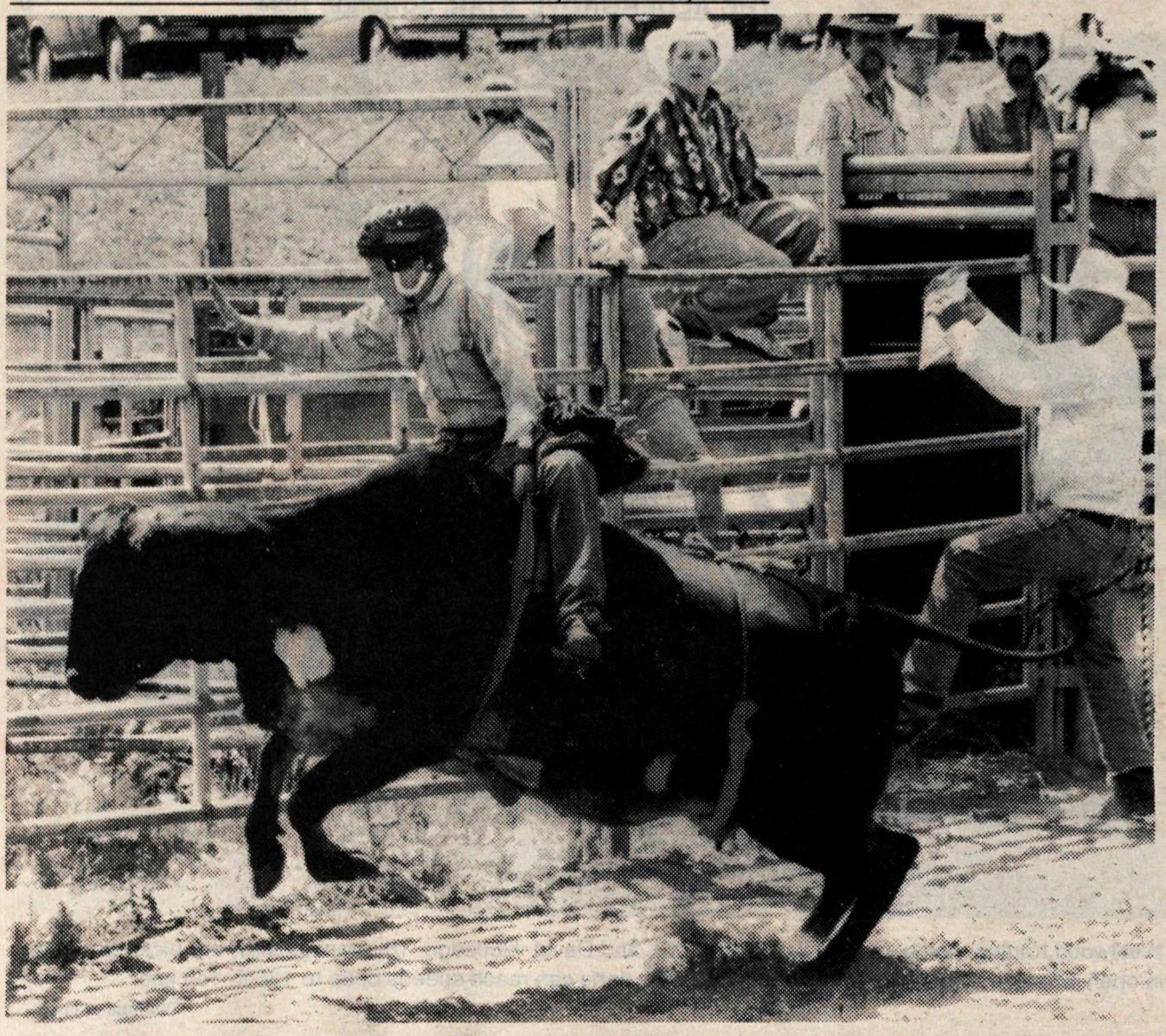

Brian Hennignson stays on for eight seconds during Saturday's amateur cow riding event, at the Little Britches Rodeo.
-Tim Attwood photo

CHERNOBYL VISITORS COMING

Love conquers all, in hope for guests

LANGLEY - Beginning July 8 and lasting for six weeks, B.C. will be hosting impoverished children from the Ukraine through a non-profit operation called Love the Children.

The program originally began in a small preschool in Richmond where the principal was trying to teach kids to share. Each child saved one of their toys to give to another child who was lacking, and it was decided that the bag of toys collected would be sent to an orphanage in the Ukraine.

When word of what was happening got out, the small bag of toys became one and a half tons of toys, clothing, food and medical supplies delivered free by Canadian Airlines and Aeroflot directly to an orphanage near Chernobyl.

The children at the orphanage have been greatly affected by the 1986 nuclear disaster. Not only have they lost their parents, they have also developed radiation related illnesses. Most suffer from low-grade leukemia and without proper medical care will die.

Unfortunately, the orphanage is so lacking in medical supplies that very often bandages are cut in half out of necessity.

Also, malnutrition is rampant. Last Christmas an emergency shipment of rice, pasta and powdered milk was sent to feed the children. Most of the food they have is contaminated with radiation, leaving people with the choice of eating the poisoned food or starving to death.

This summer, in addition to transporting goods to the orphanage, the government has granted the Love the Children operation permission to host 100 children, (mostly orphans, but some from impoverished families) aged seven to thirteen, for a six to eight week visit.

With the help of the Canadian embassy and an international fund aiding people of the Ukraine, the children along with ten chaperones, one diplomat and two television crews will be flown to Vancouver on a government aircraft.

Fifty homes have been supplied to host the children, and it is with the hard work and compassion of many volunteers that the operation hopes to provide a time of rest and recuperation for the kids.

It is hoped that while here they can be supplied with free medical care, clothes, toiletries, and most of all hope and love.

Arrangements for donations to the children can be made by calling Stephanie or Lise Rohead at 882-0208 or by faxing them at 888-4653.

Fort Langley free on July 1

The Fort is open to the general public on July 1 and admission is free.

Block Parents get appreciative crowd

ALDERGROVE - Betty Bright, chairperson for the Langley Block Parent program, gave the opening welcome to guests attending the annual Appreciation Tea on May 20.

City mayor, Marlene Grinnell, addressed the importance of the Block Parent volunteers and thanked everyone for their support in this program. Linda Mohr, chairperson for the Langley School Board, highlighted the importance of the Block Parent absentee phoning within the school. She was also personally grateful of this service, having used it several times. Greetings and a thank you were brought from RCMP Superintendent, McMartin by Steve Giesienger, NCO of the Crime Prevention Unit.

"Cookie", also known as Sharon Cooke, of the RCMP, spoke of her role in educating students to safety. She often attends classrooms along with Safety Bear, Bruce Mavis or Virginia Ross, to help children recognize unsafe areas and unsafe strangers.

Recognition was given to outstanding Block Parent participants, ten year participants and those resigning from the program. It was noted that this year there were 110 ten-year recipients of certificates.

The Block Parent Program survives on volunteer support and a treasurer is needed at this time. Anyone willing to assist with this is asked to call Betty Bright at 534-8128.

Many groups and businesses support the Block Parent program. A special thank you goes out to the Aldergrove Kinsmen for the use of their hall for the Appreciation Tea, to Safeway for their donation of cake decorated with the Block Parent logo, to Pasta Queen for their coffee donations. Kentucky Fried Chicken is the national sponsor for the Block Parent Program.

Kevin Butler and Andrew Perry deserve recognition for offering to babysit the small children while the parents enjoyed the tea. Butler has also been active in the Safety Bear participation.

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AUDITIONS CALLED

Make real music and have some fun with Kwantlen ensembles

LANGLEY - If you're an amateur musician with a yearning to tackle some Mozart or Bach, or a tenor who longs to belt out a beloved show tune, there's an opportunity for you to share your talent.

The music department of Kwantlen College at the Langley campus is looking for proficient and keen amateur musicians to play or sing in three performing groups: The Kwantlen Chorus, the Kwantlen Concert Band and the Kwantlen Strings.

In addition to the enjoyment of performing a varied repertoire, amateur musicians will also have the chance to receive instruction from some of the province's top professional musicians - the Kwantlen music instructors who will be working with and conducting the groups. Music instructor Ray Harris will return as conductor of the chorus (the conductors of the concert band and strings will be announced later in the summer).

"We're looking for people who want to have fun making music and striving for excellence," says Ann Stafford, convenor of Kwantlen's music program.

Each of the three groups requires a three-hour rehearsal one evening a week and a performance once a semester. All groups perform a varied repertoire for community audiences in the 250-seat music performance hall at the Langley campus.

Informal auditions will be held for all three groups during the week following Labor Day. Interested individuals who would like to be on a list for an informal audition may call Kerry Jacob at 599-3217.

"Berry" much fun

ABBOTSFORD - Next weekend, July 8 and 9, come to downtown Abbotsford for some old fashioned family fun. Free admission to festival site, featuring Kiddies' rides and stage entertainment all day long. Search & Rescue demonstration, RCMP display, street dance Friday night, bingo and much more is offered.

Join a berry pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and stay for a day of fun in the sun. Other popular attractions include berry delicious desserts, craft and commercial fair, farmers market, live trout fishing pond, clowns and magicians.

Follow the signs to downtown Abbotsford.

Gerrard among top

LANGLEY - Local singer Suzanne Gerrard is one of the top ten finalists in the YTV Vocal Spotlight, a national contest which staged its preliminaries in 33 shopping centres from St. John's to Victoria. Gerrard, 26, has already won a Samsung Songmaster karaoke cassette recorder, Fuji cassettes and YTV pullover. Over 2,800 contestants entered the contest, which now moves to the national judging on the youth, teen and adult levels.

Judges include Dan Hill, Lisa Lougheed, TBTBT, Vivienne Williams, Sonya Papp and Fresh Phil. The aspiring singers are hoping for the $1,000 cash prize, professional recording session and a chance to appear on YTV.

Outstanding young artist takes Langley drama bursary

By PAT WALKER

LANGLEY - On June 7, Langley Players Drama Club awarded its annual bursary to Shannon Braithwaite of H.D. Stafford Secondary School. President Peter Shaver presented a cheque for $300. to assist her in her dramatic studies. She plans to study at Douglas College next year, and possibly London the following year. Shaver expressed the good wishes of all the members for every success in her career.

Braithwaite has acting experience in several plays, including a 60-minute one-woman play, "The Occupation of Heather Rose", and she also studies directing and scriptwriting.

She is an "A" student in all her theatre and film courses, but she is also an honour roll student in a full load of academic courses. She has several very impressive strings to her bow, with film and video, cheerleading, public speaking, plus music (both vocal and instrumental). She has six years of school choir, and plays for the Senior Ukulele Ensemble. She has also studied string bass for three years along with alto saxophone and piano.

A video she co-directed for the Fraser Valley Health Unit, Let's Make A Safe Lunch is now part of the provincial elementary school curriculum. Last fall she performed in Fort Langley--A Video Essay for the Fort Langley National Historic Site. This video will be used in elementary schools throughout B.C. As part of a work experience program, she worked for Spelling Television in props and wardrobe.

With all this, she finds time for a lot of community volunteering, as the Ukulele Ensemble plays 50 concerts a year. They are real ambassadors for youth and Langley. Shannon also has volunteered for the Fort Langley National Historic Park for the last three years, re-enacting life at the fort, and taking part in several promotional activities. At school, she is in the Student Council, the Grad Council and the Yearbook Committee.

"We believe that Shannon will make her own career, but Langley Players are pleased to have a small part in helping with it," said Shaver.

Shannon Braithwaite (centre) received this year's bursary from Langley Players Drama Club officials Peter Shaver and Pat Walker.

-Rae Purcell photo

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SPEED: Nightly: 7:20, 9:45. Starting Friday Daily: 1:20, 7:30, 9:50. B.C. Warning: Some violence and coarse language. (14 YEARS)

BABY'S DAY OUT: Starts Friday Nightly: 1:05, 7:05, 9:10. B.C. Warning: Occasional suggestive language. (MATURE)

WOLF: Nightly: 7:00, 9:30. Starting Friday: 1:00, 7:00, 9:30. B.C. Warning: Some violence very coarse and suggestive language. (14 YEARS)

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THE SHADOW: Starts Friday 1:25, 7:25, 9:40. B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional coarse language & some scenes may frighten small children. (MATURE)

THE COWBOY WAY: Nightly: 7:25, 9:50. Ends Thursday. B.C. Warning: Occasional very coarse language, nudity, and swearing. (MATURE)

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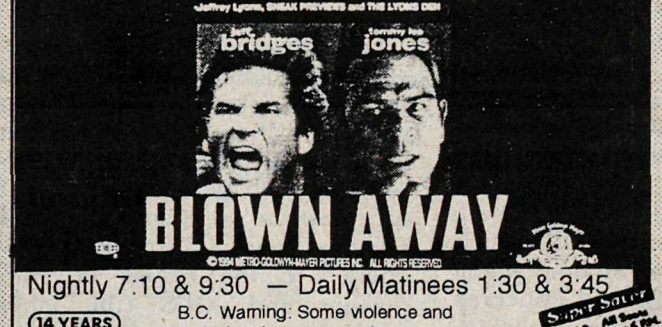

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McLachlan survives pitfalls of being at top

By KURT LANGMANN

VANCOUVER - Bruce Cockburn has been confirmed for the second of this summer's three Sunflower Sundays concert series at Vanier Park, all of which are benefits for the Vancouver Museum. Cockburn, who sold out the Orpheum last April, will play the outdoor afternoon concert on August 28.

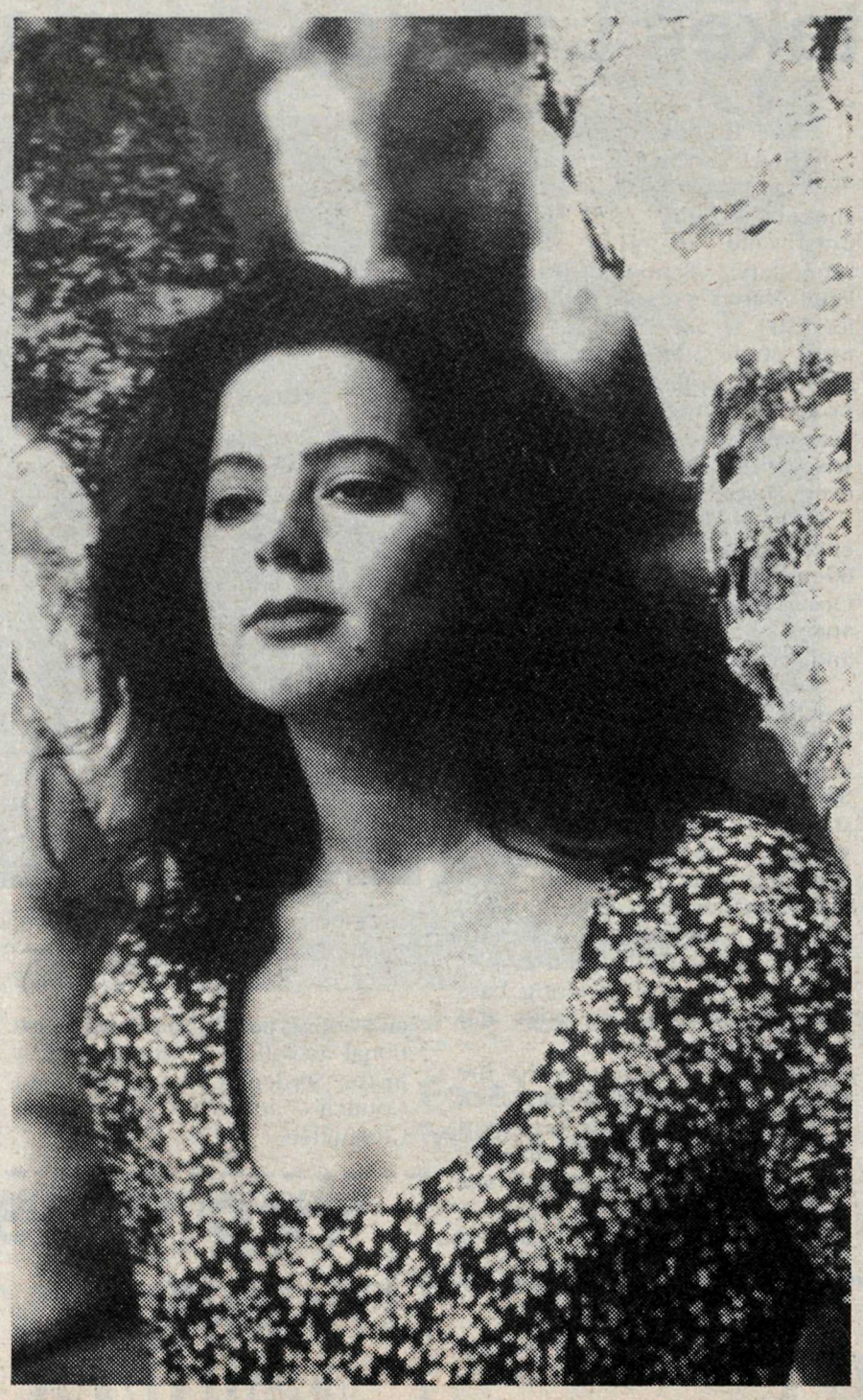
Tickets are also available at CBO, call 280-2801, for the first Sunflower Sunday concert with Sarah McLachlan and Ashley MacIsaac, July 24. Star readers can also enter the draw for one of three pairs of tickets for the McLachlan/MacIsaac show by clipping the coupon on this page (grand prize includes a picnic basket filled for two, McLachlan's Fumbling Towards Ecstasy CD, a hardbound tour book and postcards both filled with McLachlan's artwork, plus the opportunity to meet her backstage at the show).

The show is a unique pairing of Nova Scotian talents: McLachlan is now a Vancouver resident in her mid-20s and her style is a contemporary sort of folky music that has won her a big following in North America and Europe, while MacIsaac is a 19 year old step-dancing Cape Breton fiddler whose fierce take on traditional Celtic music has also caused an international stir.

MacIsaac's collaborations on recordings by Philip Glass, Paul Simon, Edie Brickell and the Chieftains earned him much respect for his artistry, causing Macleans magazine to cite him as "arguably the most sought-after newcomer in Canadian music... the biggest unsigned act in the country" in their May 2 issue. Unsigned he is no longer, as A&M Records Canada got his signature on the dotted line and he is currently in Cape Breton's Overtom Studios recording his debut solo album with producer Gordie Sampson. A&M president Joe Summers says, "Ashley is a new chapter in the ongoing musical story of A&M Canada. We've laid the groundwork with Jann Arden, Doughboys and the Lowest of the Low, and he is part of an incredible future."

Director of A&M's artist and repertoire, Allan Reid says, "Ashley came to our attention after (we) saw him at 4 in the morning at an afterhours club in Halifax over a year ago. But it wasn't until this year's performance at the East Coast Music Awards when he played with his band that we truly came to understand Ashley's full potential. He's an incredible talent... he has that intangible quality that is rare in any musician. When he performs you are drawn completely into his world."

McLachlan was discovered by Nettwerk Records in Halifax when she was 17, performing with a new wave band at her first gig. Her parents frowned on her signing a recording contract before she graduated from high school, but two years later the deal was made and she moved to Vancouver. Her first album, Touch contained the first collection of songs she'd written and she readily admits she was surprised how it took off, with gold sales and much acclaim. She put together a band, toured and then recorded the followup, Solace in 1991, and it catapulted her into the international limelight. She supported Solace with an exhaustive tour that literally took her around the world, before starting work on Fumbling Towards Ecstasy in a Montreal studio.



Sarah McLachlan

It's been a whirlwind existence for her in recent years, but the chance to spend six months in a secluded house in the woods outside Montreal was soothing and inspiring: "I love to listen to the river, it's the best music I've heard in years." It's also resulted in the most personal and direct album yet, and reflects the many changes she underwent since Solace.

The work on the new album was "a kind of therapy" which enabled her to overcome many longstanding fears and concerns by learning to articulate them in her work. The album's title is a metaphor for the difficult process of stripping away the parts that keep one from achieving happiness and fulfillment, she said.

In contrast, some of the new songs are lighter and more whimsical than previous work: Ice Cream, which contains the phrase "Your love is better than ice cream" is result of her new-found ability to find inspiration in happiness. "Before, I didn't want to write when I was happy. It was almost as if I needed to be depressed in order to be creative. Even so, she is still cautious, tempering the celebratory spirit with fear of rejection or loss: "It's a long way down," she warns in the chorus. "That (song) is really bonehead, but I'm a bonehead myself sometimes," says McLachlan.

Lest anyone think McLachlan's a tad precious, she laughs and says, "Well I am 25 years old, so what the **** would I know about life?" On the other hand, her recent trip with World Vision relief organization to Cambodia and Thailand was a disquieting eye-opener to the results of war, poverty and AIDS (the latter mostly transmitted via the region's widespread prostitution).

"The things I saw and experienced in Southeast Asia made any troubles and problems I might have seem pretty trivial. These people have so little, yet they have a dignity and kindness. I visited there after having been on the road in a cocoon for 14 months after Solace was released, and it challenged me to be more responsive, discerning and sensitive in my own life. For instance, Hold On on the Fumbling Towards Ecstasy album, came together in a matter of hours after I'd seen a documentary on the A&E channel, A Promise Kept, about a woman whose fiancee was dying of AIDS. I've heard from many people who just take that song as being about the loss of any intimate friend. I like that ambiguity, where listeners just perceive words of love as entities of faith."

While the praise and comparisons to songwriters like Joni Mitchell have been deserved, McLachlan also warns fans: "Don't mistake me for my art." The dark side of the public adulation is explored in her song, Possession, which was inspired by a frightening experience with a nutty, obsessive fan who began writing letters professing to understand McLachlan, body and soul. This escalated into more serious harassment and McLachlan was forced to get a restraining order against the young misguided man. Possession is a strong song: says McLachlan, "It was a kind of therapy, putting myself in the shoes of someone like that. It helped me deal with a very unnerving situation... he was very much in love with this person who he thought he knew through my music. But that wasn't me. Man, how can someone else know me when I don't know myself?"

"To work through this stuff and come out the other side, that's the ecstasy," says McLachlan. "I love playing live. And managers love that, and agents love that, because in my case it has been a proven fact that it sells records. So they want me on the road a lot... I'm on this catapulting forward motion right now, that's sending all of us on this crazy, crazy trip through the world."

WIN A PAIR OF TICKETS TO THE SUNFLOWER SUNDAY CONCERT WITH SARAH McLACHLAN AND ASHLEY MacISAAC, JULY 24.

A number of other prizes are included in the package. Contest draws made July 15. Enter as often as you wish. Entries may be mailed, faxed or delivered to The Star office.

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Magic show at libraries

Abracadabra...Read! All school aged children are invited to the first event of Fraser Valley Regional Library's Summer Reading Club.

Magician Mark Steele will kick off the library's summer events with his show on Tuesday, July 5 at the Langley Centennial branch at 1 p.m. and at the Aldergrove branch at 3 p.m. The magic show is free. Registration is not required.

This event is part of the Ready, Set, Read Summer Reading Club. The aim of the club is to keep children reading throughout the summer. The program is designed to capitalize on some of the excitement generated by the Commonwealth Games. Children can pick up a reading journal, reading score cards, and author cards at any branch of the library.

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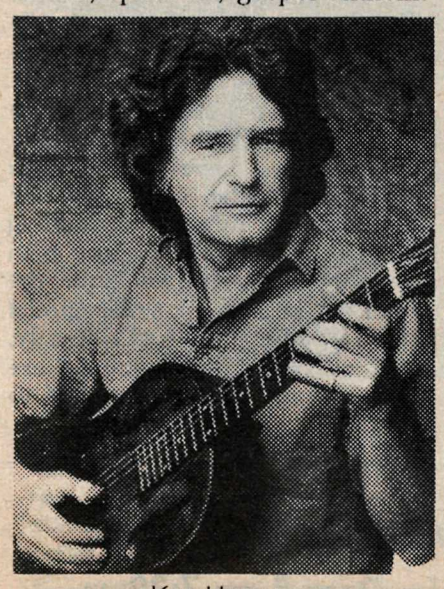
Worlds apart to meet at Harrison Festival

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS - The Harrison Festival of the Arts presents two concert-filled weekends in July. Experience the sounds that only come around once a year, sounds that comfort the spirit, sounds that soothe your soul, sounds that affect the beat of your heart and have the depth to move you.

On Saturday, July 9, 8:30 p.m., a gospel concert at Harrison Memorial Hall starts the July 9-17 festival. Regardless of your beliefs, the sound of upbeat gospel music can be the very definition of uplifting joy, and back by popular demand is the big but soft and beautiful sounds of Melanie Demore who will captivate you through her range of folk, soul, blues, spiritual, and gospel numbers with grace and style. The Total Experience Gospel Choir, a group of young people ranging in ages from ten to twenty-one with a sprinkling of adults gives traditional upbeat gospels in the contemporary idiom, spirituals, gospel anthems and message and love tunes. Under Pat Wright's leadership, this choir has received many awards all over the world, and has backed such groups as the Winans, Charlie Daniels and Quincy Jones.

Black Umfolosi is Zimbabwe's answer to 'Ladysmith Black Mambazo'.



Ken Hamm

Sunday, July 10, 8:30 p.m., a blues concert comes to Harrison Memorial Hall, bringing together two groups from two very different backgrounds to speak the same message; 'Keep the acoustic country blues tradition alive.' Ken Hamm is an exceptional blues guitarist and Bruce Everett is a wizard on harmonica; together they perform the blues of Robert Johnson and Mississippi John Hurt like they were born in the Delta sixty years ago. Sheila Wilcoxson was last seen at the festival as the vocalist for Back Porch Blues and with her new band, Sheila & Co. she is out to revive the wild kind of blues that folks used to play in sheds out on the back 40.

Then on Friday, July 15, 8:30 p.m., Black Umfolosi take over Harrison Memorial Hall, featuring a full-length concert with Zimbabwe's most exciting a cappella music group. The first half of their show features traditional Zulu war dances - shields, spears and stamping feet all flying to insistent rhythms of drums and chants. In contrast to the energetic frenzy of the dances the second half of the show is the serene beauty of their a cappella singing. Black Umfolosi perform *imbube*, a style of singing which is usually associated with the South African townships. No other group on the world music scene can match the versatility, athleticism, harmony and the sheer energy which goes into their performance.

Sheila & Co.

On Saturday, July 16, there's a dance with Mother Tongue at Harrison Hot Springs Hotel at 9 p.m. The light musical spirit helps you to learn the strength in their lyrics - bringing a tapestry of Latin/African/Caribbean/funk/pop and the many histories behind it. The lyrics deal with serious contemporary issues but Mother Tongue's music offers hope - it is positive and makes you want to dance, dance, dance.

On Sunday, July 17, 7 p.m. the finale concert comes to Harrison Memorial Hall, featuring three exciting groups, Daisy Debolt, Casselberry-Dupree and Mother Tongue. The finale concert is a great way to close the festival and always a big hit.

Tickets are available at the Harrison Festival office, 796-3664.

Mother Tongue

Photographers to confer here

CLEARBROOK - The Abbotsford Photo Arts Club is once again sponsoring Canada's largest one-day photographic workshop on Saturday, October 15 at the M.E.I. building. As in past years they will feature a slide and print competition open to all amateur photographers, and feature speaker will be Freeman Patterson.

For more information and registration forms write to A.P.A.C. Seminar '94, P.O. Box 399, #9 - 32442 Dahlstrom Road, Abbotsford, B.C. V2T 4Y4.

Langley arts events include Canada Day fun

July 1: Canada Day Citizenship Court in the "Fort", Fri., Fort Langley National Historic Site, end of Mavis St. Free admission.

July 1: Canada Day Celebration, Fri., 11 am-2 pm, Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, 9135 King St. Fort Langley. Flag raising and birthday cake cutting at 11 am. Marci Nokony, our roving fiddler, historic bicycles, homemade icecream, lemonade and a chance to peel an apple on an antique style peeler. At 1:30 pm "Beards 'n Bowlers" will be judged including the Peoples Choice Award.

July 1: The Art of Leigh M. Kilpin Exhibit Opening, Fri., 11 am, Langley Centennial National Exhibition Centre, 9135 King St. Leigh Kilpin is an internationally known turn of the century printmaker.

July 1-31: Art by Rosemary Waugh. Twenty-six pieces on display at the Langley Library until the end of July.

July 1-17: Continued from June, **The Arts Council of Surrey Juried Exhibition of Local Art,** Surrey Art Gallery.

July 1: Call for Entries. The Federation of British Columbia Writers presents Literary Writes VIII "Literature for Children" competition. Mail entry to: Federation of BC Writers, 4th Floor, 905 West Pender, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1L6.

July 5: Brookswood Seniors Resource Centre remains open July and August, Tues. & Thurs. for cribbage, carpet bowling and bridge; seniors welcome, address 19899 36 Ave.

July 6: Peace Arch Chorus Sweet Adelines International invites ladies who wish to sing in Barbershop Style Harmony, as well as make new friends, and participate in a variety of activities including public performances, are invited to join us Wednesdays at 7:30 pm at Northwest Langley Baptist Church, 20025 91A Ave. (off 200 St. just north of the Keg). Info: Barb 534-3429, Sue 888-1576, Bonnie 888-8220.

July 9 to Aug. 27 Saturdays, 10:00-1:00. **Wondrous Water colours** - workshop at Langley Museum. Learn water colour techniqes. Instructor: Nancy Dawson of Kwantlen College. Fee $98. Info: 888-3922.

July 9: Corsets and Bloomers - Workshop at Langley Museum. Sat. July 9-Aug. 6, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. This is the second program in "Making Heritage Costumes" series.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

MULTI-MATERIAL RECYCLING NOTICE

Please take note that there will be no blue-box recycling pickup on:

Friday July 1, 1994

due to the Canada Day holiday. Regular pickup will resume on the following week.

The garbage pickup Schedule will not be affected by the holiday.

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

26-1

Volunteers came to help clear remains of a foundation and clean the yard of Faye Parkinson. The Langley woman is in dispute with Langley city, which has issued an eviction notice for June 30, because of her inability to clean and rebuild. She has been living in a travel trailer there since fire destroyed the house.

Judy Sanness, who helped organize the work-bee says they are seeking donations to help cover the cost of dumping the disposal bins. Donations can be sent to Studio Tile, 5925A - 200 Street, Langley. V3A 1N3. -Tim Attwood photo

"Same-sex benefits" a bitter blow for unionist

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - BC Tel employee Jim Orlowski says that he is disappointed that union members have ratified a new two-year contract which includes a package of same- sex benefits. The vote was 51.1% in favour of acceptance.

During the negotiation and the ratification of the contract, Orlowski, who is the president of the Langley Right to Life Society, sent out faxes and memos asking fellow union members to vote against the contract unless the letter of agreement allowing same-sex benefits was removed.

He created a lot of tension among company members with his faxes in which he claimed that people in same-sex relationships need help, and extending them medical and dental benefits would not only hurt them, but the company as well.

People opposed to Orlowski's ideas put up defaced pictures of him and called him a hatemonger among other things.

Orlowski said that the same-sex benefits package was only one of many items in the deal, and had there been a vote on the single issue of same-sex benefits he thinks it would have failed. He also says that he is encouraged by the support of some fellow union members and the closeness of the vote.

Currently he is trying to get in touch with the president of the union, who has so far ignored him, to possibly get a re-count of the vote and information about the process used for the tallying union votes. He does say that it is a shot in the dark as vote counts are generally accurate, but that it's worth a try.

His goal in the future is to have the decision allowing same-sex benefits reversed by becoming more involved in union activities and asking future negotiators to have the letter removed from any future agreements.

He doesn't plan to do anything drastic such as withdrawing from the union, although he can, because he doesn't want to abandon his fellow union members and he feels that he can do more from the inside than the outside.

Escapee found and returned from Matsqui

MATSQUI - On June 21 the Matsqui Police Task Force arrested Martin Lorne Shaver at 32610 Kendale Place.

Shaver was wanted on a warrant from Manitoba for being unlawfully at large while being on temporary absence privileges during this incarceration in the Manitoba Corrections System. Shaver was working in the Matsqui area as a carpet layer for approximately one month prior to his arrest.

Shaver will be transported back to Manitoba to face further charges.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

A few months ago my husband of thirty years came home from his office and told me he was leaving. Needless to say I was shocked and appalled. We have two children, both of whom have left home and are on their own. I have not told them about their father yet but next month they are coming to visit me and I will have to tell them. I live in dread of doing this. My husband has not contacted me except for the monthly cheque I receive from him. He has not asked for a divorce and friends of us both tell me they have seen him around town with a very young woman by his side. I have been thinking I should contact him and ask him to come back here until the kids have come and gone. That way I don't have to tell them about what has happened. Do you think this is a good idea? After that he is free to go anywhere he wants to, because frankly I am enjoying my freedom from the daily grind. If it wasn't for my children and another year of lies I wouldn't have written to you.

Signed: Mrs. M.L.L.

Dear Mrs. M.L.L.,

You should definitely not invite your husband to come back just for the sake of appearances. When your children get there (or write to them now), tell them the situation. Putting this off will just leave you more stressed and the possibility of them already knowing about your separation by now will just make you look ridiculous. Get in touch with your husband and if you're serious about your freedom, ask him for a divorce. Then be honest with your children. Don't worry about them, they will survive.

* * *

Dear Annabelle,

My daughter, who is single and has a good job, decided she had to have a car. She hasn't had the job very long, so when she applied for a $15,000 loan the bank wouldn't let her have the money unless her mother and I signed as guarantors, so we did. She assured us she just wanted a good, sensible vehicle to get to and from work and for occasional weekend trips. I even went with her to look at some cars, and we test drove a near-new Ford Escort and a Mazda demonstrator. She seemed quite interested in them, but said she would have another look by herself at a big auto mall in Vancouver.

Well, a couple of days later she came roaring up our driveway in a big red Corvette with twin pipes and every extra in the book. She had put the whole bank loan down on it and still owed the car company another $20,000! We told her she had done a real crazy thing and couldn't afford such a car, and that the insurance would be murder and all that, but she just drove away in a cloud of dust. We could wreck her whole deal if we went to the bank and withdrew our guarantee of her loan. Should we do that, or let her sink or swim on her own judgment? We really can't afford to be stuck with that loan if she defaults on the payments.

Signed: Show-off's Pa.

Dear Show-off's Pa,

I, too think your daughter did a foolish thing. I hope she is making enough money to pay for the car and your loan. But when she finds she can't buy groceries to feed herself maybe she will come to her senses. Give her a month or two and she will know by then that her new car is draining her dry. Then talk to her again and hopefully she will trade the monster in for a smaller model she can easily pay for. Honestly, you can't tell kids anything these days! (as my old granny used to say).

Search on for entrepreneurs

MONTREAL - For the seventh consecutive year, the Federal Business Development Bank is seeking candidates for its annual Young Entrepreneur Awards.

Established in 1988, the awards recognize the achievements of entrepreneurs 29 years of age or younger. A total of 12 awards are presented - one for each province and territory. The awards ceremony takes place in a major Canadian city during the national launch of Small Business Week in October.

The application deadline is August 15. Applications are available at any branch of the Federal Business Development Bank or by calling toll-free 1-800-361-2126.

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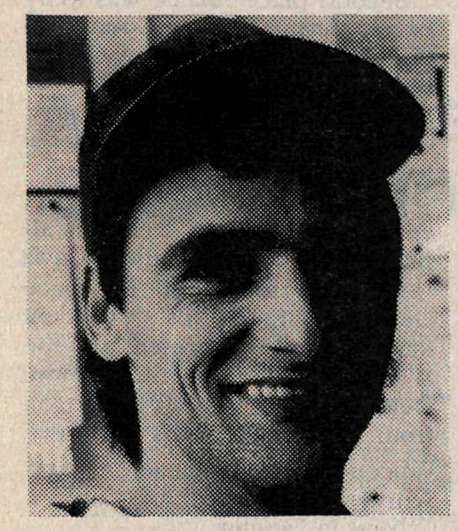
YOUR VOICE

Is the media going overboard?

By LARA BRODIE and LOIS BRONK

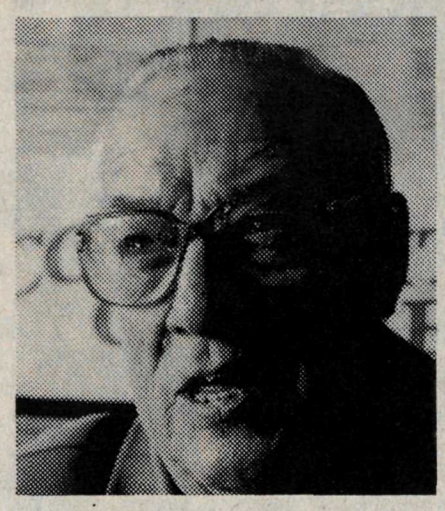
In total disbelief, close to 100-million people in North America watched as O.J. Simpson and a friend drove along the Los Angeles freeway and then turned in to his driveway for perhaps the last time. Sports legend, spokesperson, actor, fugitive, murderer? How can any human being find it in themselves to commit the horrific acts that Simpson will stand trial for? It seems that everyone is aware of the grisly case. News programs continue to keep us all updated; their cameras are our eyes. What do you think of the attention that the media is devoting to the O.J. Simpson murder case?



Kevin Hodgson:
It's huge. I just think they're blowing it out of proportion...just too much coverage about it. They just think that he's guilty before the trial.

Mary English:
I think the media is doing their job. I just am really concerned about why the information is being so available.

Bev Kinley:
I think, that with him being a celebrity, he's bound to get a lot of coverage and so far I have no problems. I don't think the media is as bad as it's made out to be. I think the people want to know what's going on and I think that we have the right to.



Al Gauvin:
I think he's getting too much attention. I'm concerned whether he's going to get off or not. It's a pretty difficult thing to figure out. The way the news media builds it up it sounds as though they're trying to get him off instead of putting him away.

Julie Hole:
I don't think they should pay so much attention to him being such a big shot star. I mean, he's just a person just like any one of us. They should deal with him just like they do anybody else. They shouldn't treat him any different than they treat anyone else.

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

"MAX" radio station looks to future with new programming

ABBOTSFORD - The community has outgrown its old radio station, CFVR and has grown into a new one, Radio MAX (CKMA). CVFR officially signed off at five a.m. June 28, and was immediately replaced by the new station, which will be playing "Good Time Rock 'n' Roll" specialising in the music of the late '60s and early '70s.

Bob Singleton, who has managed CFVR for over 25 years, said that the community has become more sophisticated and urbanised, and although CFVR has been a big part of the development of the Central Valley, business must keep up with the changing needs of listeners.

The owners of the station conducted extensive research of the audience's lifestyles and tastes before deciding to make the change.

"We are reacting to the changing needs of the community and have designed our radio station accordingly," said Singleton.

Some of the news programming associated with the old station such as the editorial feature "Insight" with Richard Dettman have moved to the FM dial. His show can now be heard on STAR-FM at 104.9.

The station has installed new computerised equipment which provides full digital sound, and many on-location appearances are planned throughout the summer to show it off.

Radio Max hosts will include the morning host Jake Ryder, along with John Oliver, General Mack, Mel Green, Rockin' Robbie Piel and the MAX Music Machine.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on July 11, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8, to consider Township of Langley Bylaws No. 3398 and 3411.

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

1. BYLAW NO. 3398 APPLICATION NO. RZ 94008

OWNER: Pacific Econo-dry Ltd.
dba Hi Lite Feed Products Inc.
8687 Yukon Street
Vancouver, B.C. V5X 4T5

AGENT: Corporation of the Township of Langley
c/o Engineering Department
4914 - 221 Street
Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8

LOCATION: 1070 - 272 Street (See Map 1)

LEGAL: 1720 m² Portion of the South Half of the North Half: South East Quarter, Section 7, Township 13, Except: Parcel B, (Reference Plan 13154), N.W.D.

PURPOSE: Bylaw No. 3398 proposes to rezone the subject property from Limited Institutional Zone P-5 to a new site specific zone P-5A pursuant to the Township of Langley Bylaw No. 2500.

PROPOSAL: This application provides Council the opportunity to consider allowing the existing use to continue on a long term basis.

1. BYLAW NO. 3411 APPLICATION NO. RZ 94007

OWNER: APKO Nurseries Ltd.
Paul & Abraham Koole
23627 - 48 Ave.
Langley, B.C. V3A 4R1

LOCATION: 23627 - 48 Ave. (See Map 2)

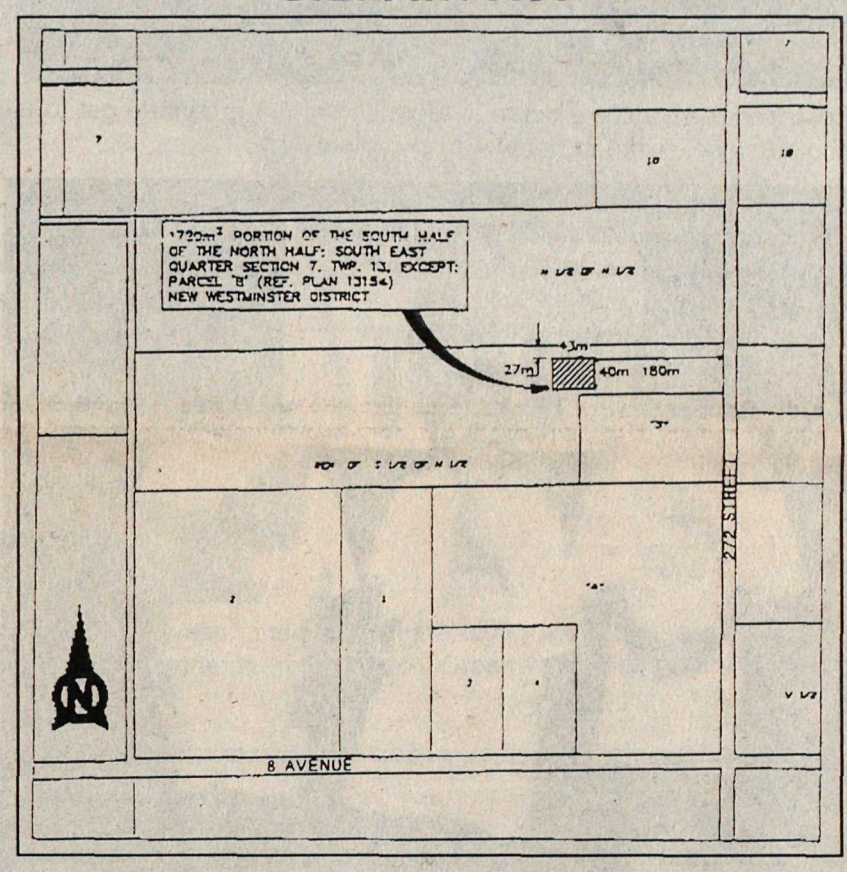
LEGAL: Lot 1, Plan 78608, Section 4, Township 11, N.W.D.

PURPOSE: Bylaw No. 3411 proposes to rezone the subject property from Suburban Residential Zone SR-1 (3716 m² or 1 acre minimum lot size) to Rural Zone RU-1 (1.7 ha or 4.2 acre minimum lot size) pursuant to the Township of Langley Bylaw No. 2500.

PROPOSAL: This application is to permit the construction of a second single family dwelling on the property.

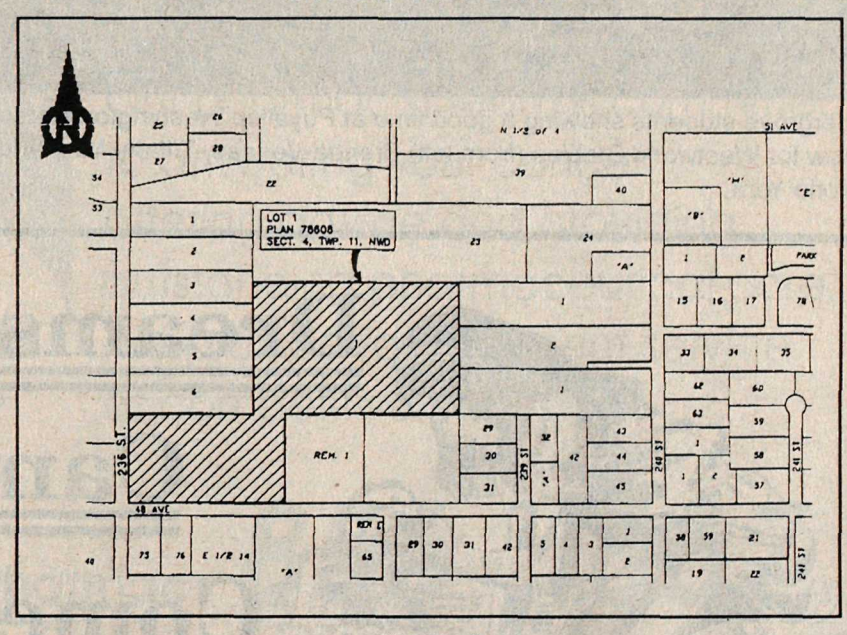
Rod Edwards
MUNICIPAL CLERK

BYLAW NO. 3398



MAP 1

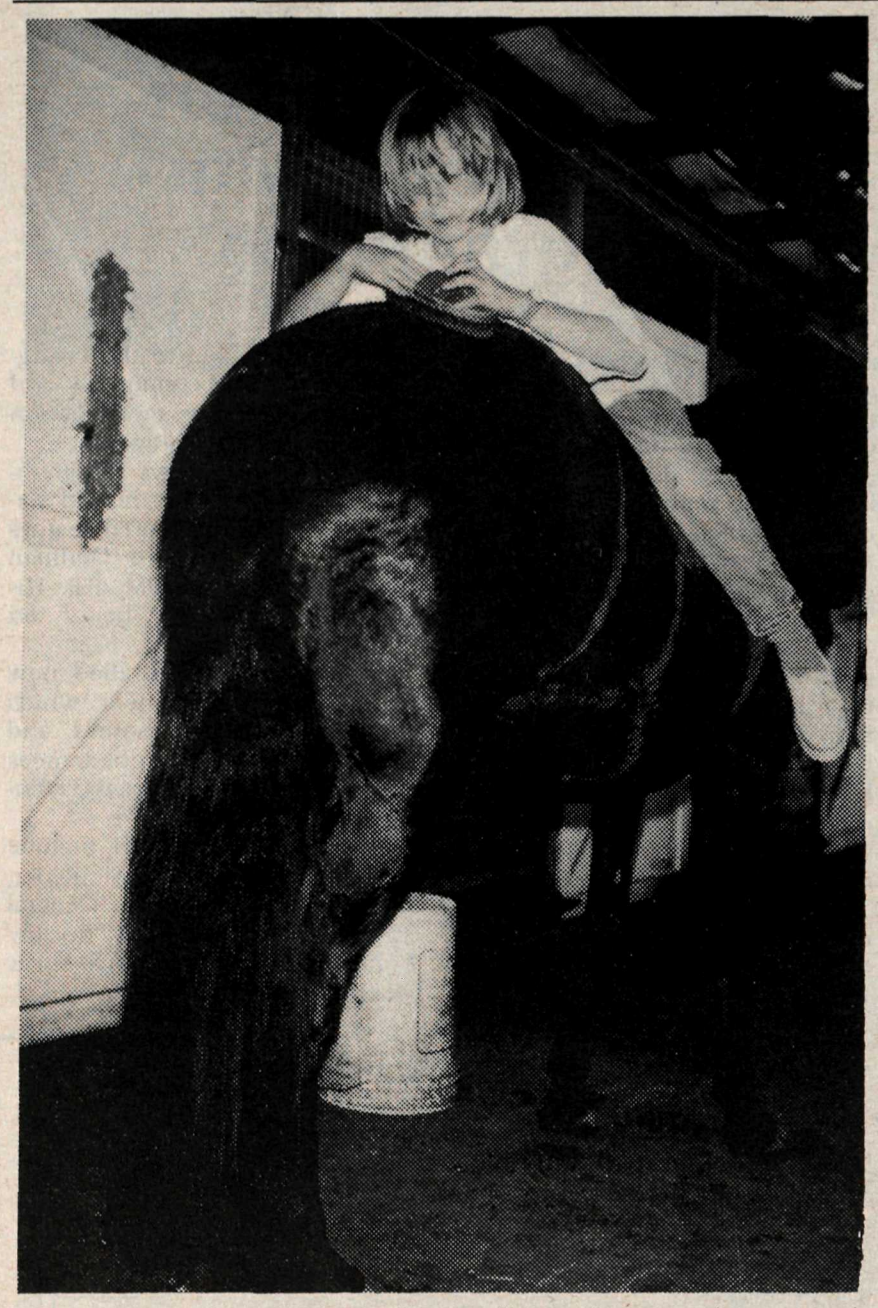
BYLAW NO. 3411



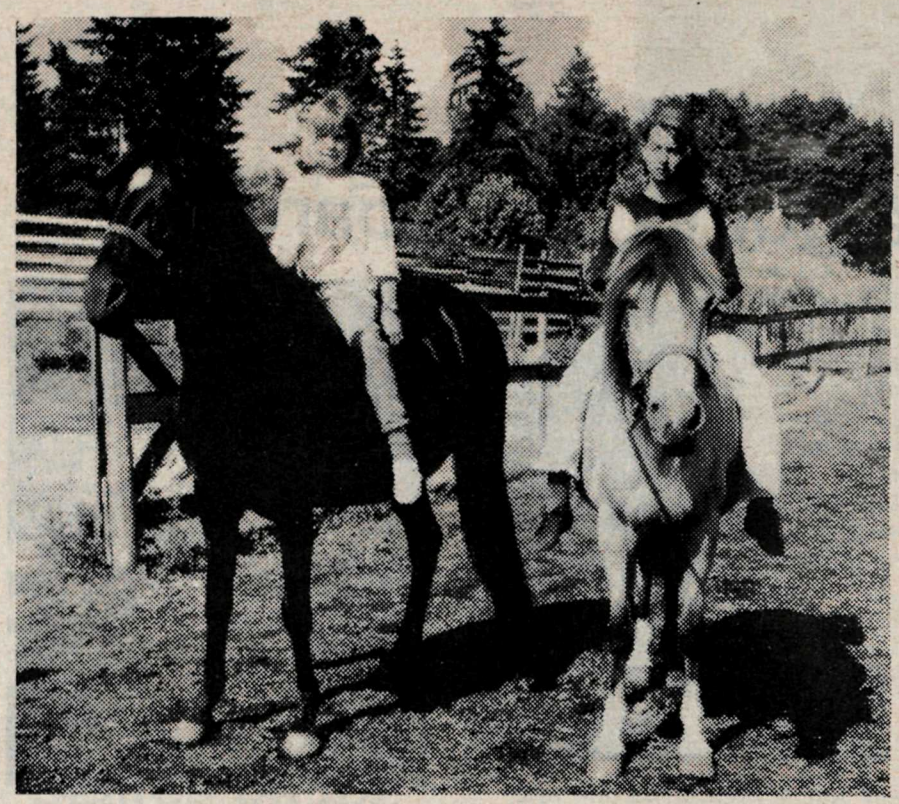
MAP 2

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of Township of Langley Bylaws No. 3398 and 3411 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from June 24, 1994 to July 11, 1994, both inclusive, at the Office of the Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8. further inquiries may be directed to the Township of Langley, Community Development (Telephone 533-6034).

26-2



Tiffany York decided the horse is too tall from the ground to get to the top to brush so...what easier way to brush out?



Tiffany on Spice and Valorie on Josa...ready to ride after the work's done.

Sisters work for rides

ALDERGROVE - Local students, Tiffany and Valorie York of Parkside Elementary School, have found weekend job with horses. Cleaning hooves and brushing beautiful long manes and tails of trail horses at the Westworld Stables' Peruvian horse breeding ranch, earns these two girls riding privileges.

Learning about horses has always been a great passion of Tiffany's. Valorie is picking up on her sister's knowledge already. The girls have recently attended two parades, for Cloverdale Rodeo and Fort Langley May Day, and have also appeared on local TV. They have also just returned from a three day horse show at Puyallup, Washington with the Westworld Stables and are looking forward to a very busy summer of trail riding and horse showing.

Appreciation from Cindy Krouse, the owner-breeder of these wonderful Peruvian horses, goes to two of our local ladies.

Aldergrove students showing a good time at Puyallup Washington Horse Show for Westworld Stables (from left) Brenda Venaas, Tiffany York and Valorie York.

Talent search in the country

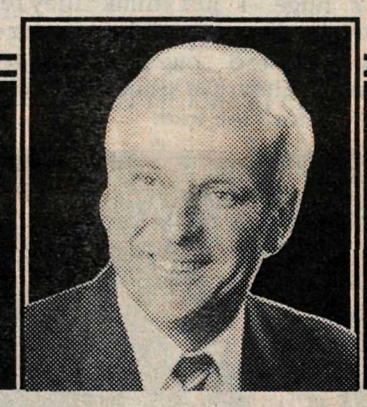
VANCOUVER - The BCCMA Talent Search provincial finals drew a full house to the Sheraton Inn Guildford in June 17. 400 country fans packed the ballroom as six finalists selected from around the province sang their hearts out to the enthusiastic crowd.

The victory went to Pat Ouellette, from Kamloops, representing the Jack Daniels Saloon. "Pat's smooth and contagious performance was magnetic and the crowd went wild when he stepped off stage," said coordinator Howie Larkie.

Second place finalist was Kelly Brock from Boone County in Coquitlam (which also took the Best Country Club of the Year Award), who impressed the audience with her original material and strong voice.

Runners-up, who also gave riveting performances, were (in alphabetical order): Harley Davis from Iron Horse Pub in Prince George; Kamloops resident Renea Denis representing the Wild Horse Saloon in Vernon; Delta resident Geoff Robertson from Pancho & Lefty's in Surrey; Vancouverite Rachael Ann Schryvers on behalf of Gabby's Cabaret in Langley.

GORDON STENNER
FINANCIAL ADVISOR



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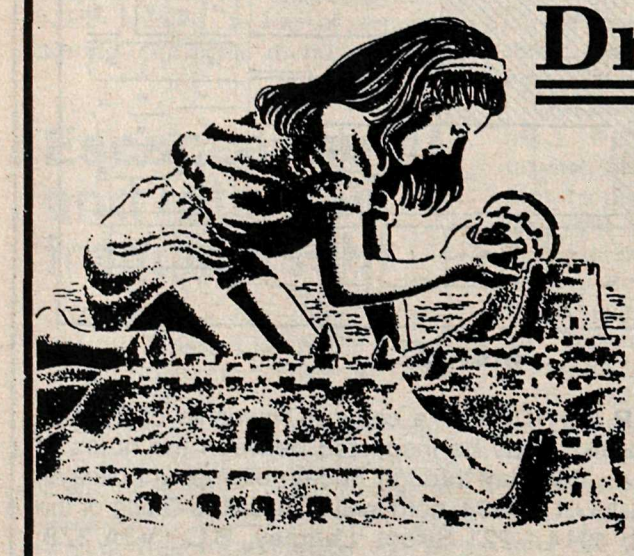

Dreams Can Come True

The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Sisters.

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

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

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LANGLEY

Rick Harry, also known as Xu-lack-tun, (right) leads the group in song during a presentation by the students of Gordon Greenwood's Aboriginal program to the school board last week. Also participating were superintendent of schools Emery Dosdall (left) and active parent Janet Crockford (centre). The deeskin drums were made by students with help from Danyo Braun. - Monique Galazka photo

Summer pre-school takes in all aspects

ABBOTSFORD - During the months of July and August, the Fraser Valley Child Development Centre will offer an integrated, recreational-based program for preschool children aged three to five.

The summer program will be located at 34081 Cyril Street. The first session will begin on July 4 and end on July 29, and the second will start on August 2 and finish on August 26. The days of operation will be Monday/Tuesday or Wednesday/Thursday or Monday to Thursday. The cost of the two-day program will be $150. per month and the four-day program will be $300. per month.

Since it is a recreational based program, many of the activities such as arts and crafts, water and sand play, circle and story time and lunch time will take place in the large outdoor playground at the centre. As well, there will be many field trips to local waterparks and playgrounds. There will be sixteen children in a class, supervised by experienced and licensed early childhood education preschool teachers.

If you would like to register your child in this program or require additional information phone Maggie Loynton at 852-2686.

Aboriginal schooling develops in Langley

LANGLEY - An Aboriginal program was officially launched at Gordon Greenwood Elementary school last December and so far seems to be a success.

To set up an Aboriginal program, the Ministry of Education requires that an Aboriginal Advisory Committee be in place, to provide input into the expenditure of funding.

A committee with members from local Aboriginal communities and members of the Langley School District has been established and meets monthly.

Ministry approved programs must fit within three categories, Aboriginal cultural awareness, Aboriginal support (tutorial and/or counselling) or Aboriginal language.

The Aboriginal department is offering a cultural awareness program in Langley. Highlights of the program include the presence of Aboriginal resource people in the schools to share their culture with students of all races. Some cultural events have included: Native art, carving, drum making, cooking bannock, native beadwork, traditional storytelling, and Salish weaving.

Other program highlights include student workshops in the Coqualeetza Longhouse, the establishment of a collection of Aboriginal books, kits and audio-visual material available to be viewed and duplicated for all district schools, as well as a First Nations Students' Club at Gordon Greenwood.

Schools in the district are invited to submit proposals to the Aboriginal department for school based initiatives, which promote cultural awareness and/or provide direct support to Aboriginal students.

Applications must include a description, rationale, itemised budget, timeframe and an evaluation process, relating to one of the three categories.

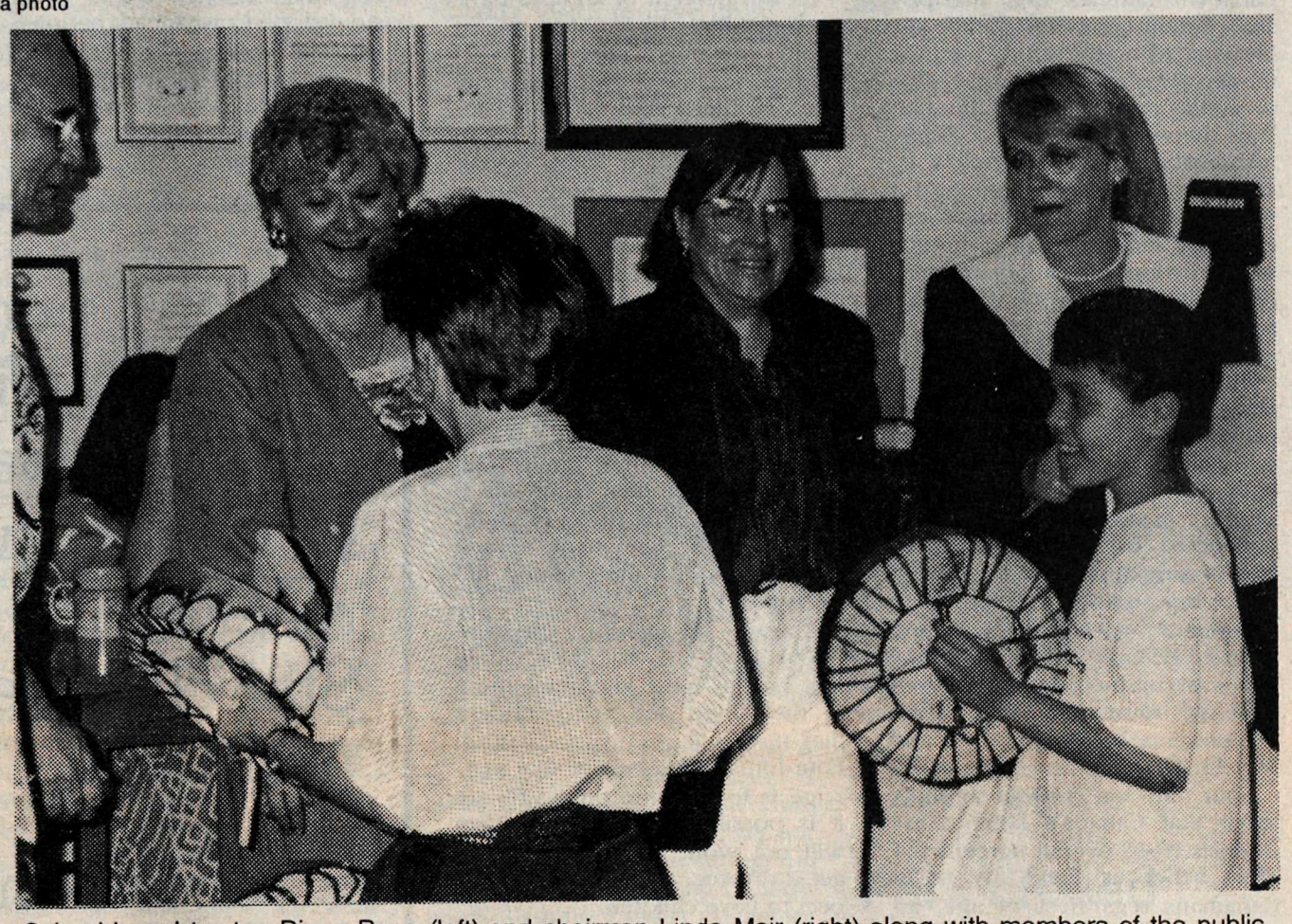
The first category is student support which includes things such as mentorship programs, Aboriginal students' clubs, and peer tutoring programs. Funding would cover costs such as release time, guest speakers and salaries of Aboriginal support staff.

The category of curriculum development are units of study dealing with Aboriginal themes in a subject, such as social studies - structure of Sto:lo society, metal work - silver jewellery carving, and English - Aboriginal authors. Funding would cover things like release time to develop the unit, and the purchase of materials.

The third category is projects which have Aboriginal themes. Examples are major art projects such as drum making, carving a totem pole, a simulated archeological dig, or a Slahal (traditional bone game) tournament.

Funding would cover necessary materials and honoraria for Aboriginal resource people.

The deadline for proposals to the Aboriginal department (Modern Languages, Milner Portable) is October 31, 1994. Applications will be reviewed by a selection committee comprised of district staff, school-based staff, and members of the local Aboriginal communities.



School board trustee Diane Pona (left) and chairman Linda Moir (right) along with members of the public, participate in a drumming song performed by students from Gordon Greenwood Elementary's Aboriginal program. -Monique Galazka photo

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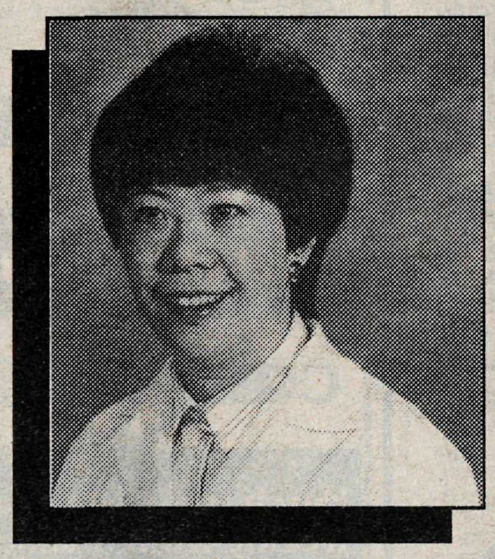

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Public opinion on families shows strength still there

OTTAWA - The Canada Committee for the International year of the Family 1994 has released a national public opinion study entitled "The State of the Family in Canada" conducted by the Angus Reid Group. The study, the most comprehensive investigation ever undertaken in Canada, probes into the lives of Canadian families in the 1990s and their perceptions of family life across the country.

The study reveals that there is a perception gap among Canadians today about our families. While Canadians are likely to believe that the family in Canada is in crisis because of the high rate of divorce, immorality and general lack of values, over six in ten Canadian families live a happy and content family life. Other key findings from the study include the impact of divorce on the lives of adults and children, the balance between work and family responsibilities, public policy issues (such as family benefits for same sex couples), activities enjoyed by families, and a unique segmentation of Canadian families by description of their personal lives.

HIGHLIGHTS

The sample size for the survey with adults is 2,051 respondents nation-wide. A sample of this size has an associated margin of error of +/- 2.2% overall. An oversample of single parents was conducted for a total sample size of 500 single parents. The adult and single parent survey were completed between April 15 and May 2, 1994. A youth survey of 200 was conducted with children from the households of the adult respondents between May 6 and May 11,1994.

Four in ten (40%) strongly agree that Canada's families are in crisis (63% overall agreement). This belief is held by most Canadians regardless of age, income, or family structure. Even the younger generation (aged 18 to 29) believe that Canadian families are facing difficulties (37%).

Yet most Canadians describe their family lives as the greatest joy in their lives (67% strong agreement). The data shows that married couples are most satisfied with their lives (82% describe their lives as happy), compared to those who are currently divorced or separated (48% strong agreement).

Factors that are most strongly related to happiness include a happy childhood, strong religious beliefs and feeling close to parents.

Most Canadians have also experienced happy childhoods. Six in ten (60%) strongly agree that they have had a happy childhood. Despite this "happiness", nearly two in ten (17%) strongly agree that "there was a lot of conflict in my family while I was growing up". In terms of population, this translates to close to four million adult Canadians.

Overall 17 per cent of adult Canadians have been divorced, although one-third (35%) of this group have either remarried or are living common-law with a new partner - (11%) of Canadians are divorced or separated but have not remarried or entered into a common-law relationship.

The youth survey shows that seven in ten (70%) agree "when I get married, it is unlikely that I will get divorced".

Eleven percent of families have responsibility for caring for a family member other than a spouse or child, most commonly one's mother (34%) or mother-in-law (22%).

Over six in ten (68% overall agreement - 53% strong agreement) of Canadians believe that the traditional two-parent family is the best type of family to raise children. Even those whose parents have divorced or separated or who have personally experienced divorce, share this opinion.

Youth in Canada had positive emotions about their family life: (93%) agree that their family life is "happy". Similarly, (94%) of youth (89% overall agreement among adults) describe their family life as "full of love".

Almost all youth surveyed (93%) predicted that their family will be the most important thing in their lives and are confident that they will get married (91%). Four-fifths (80%) believe that marriage is for life and only 30% say it is possible that their marriage will not work out and they will get a divorce. (89%) of youth expect to have children.

On balance, however, parents who work outside the home feel they have been able to achieve "a good balance between my job and time with my family" (51% indicated agreement). As would be expected, satisfaction on this count is more prevalent among those working part-time (61% versus 46% of parents working full-time).

Eighty-five percent of respondents support the government providing support payments for elder care, seventy-five percent support a national subsidized day-care and forty percent support the introduction of family benefits for same sex couples.

Nearly one in two (47%) believe that divorce laws are too easy.

Mary Collins to head health ass'n.

VANCOUVER - Tony Briglio, chair of B.C. Health Association announced the appointment of Mary Collins to president and chief executive officer of BCHA, effective July 25.

Collins, a British Columbian, was a Member of Parliament for Capilano-Howe Sound from 1984 to 1993, during which time she served for five years in the federal cabinet.

"On behalf of the board of Directors and the selection committee, I can say how pleased we are to obtain a president and CEO of the calibre of Mary Collins," said Briglio. "She has demonstrated her ability to build strong and effective teams, and has developed provincial, national and international experience, and brings a global perspective to many of the issues now facing health care and reforms to the health care system."

Janzen to direct B.C. MCC

CLEARBROOK - Mennonite Central Committee British Columbia announces that Ed Janzen will be the next executive director for the province. Janzen is originally from Matsqui and will assume leadership responsibilities in early July.

The Janzens live in Toronto where Ed is manager of salaries and benefits for Coca-Cola Beverages Ltd. in Canada. His career has been primarily in human resources, both in the public and private sector. His previous position was director of compensation for the University of Toronto.

Ed Janzen

Ed and Louise are members of the Toronto United Mennonite Church where they have served in various positions. From 1980-1986 he was chair of the Conference of United Mennonite Churches of Ontario, and the following two years he was vice-chair of the Mennonite Conference of Eastern Canada. Earlier the Janzens served with MCC in Jamaica, where they were country directors from 1976-1979.

Janzen has been active on the boards of various community organizations such as Save the Children-Canada, the YMCA in Hamilton and Kingston, Jamaica, the Guelph Spring Festival and various professional organizations.

Waldo Neufeld, the current executive director of MCC BC has accepted an assignment with MCC of Akron, Pennsylvania, but will have some continuing responsibilities in BC. He will be resident in Clearbrook in resource development.

Neighbors there in 'quake

RICHMOND - Earthquake responders on the West Coast met on June 23 to discuss the new "neighbourhood approach," under consideration for B.C. Los Angeles deputy fire chief, Frank Borden told about the LA earthquake and how their "neighbour helping neighbour" plan worked. Can we do the same in the Lower Mainland?

Washington State is already organizing a state-wide neighbourhood program. Vancouver, Victoria and other B.C. communities are launching their own programs. Meshing them together in a regional response is a topic for the second West Coast Disaster Response Conference.

"The media have a very important role to play, not only to inform citizens about what to do when the big one hits, but also to spread the word about neighbourhood planning - it's like a block watch program in concept but involves training in fire suppression, first aid, ESS and other areas," said Mary Clappa, conference director.

"One of the worst effects of major disasters is how many citizens are killed or injured helping their neighbours. Neighbourhood response planning makes sense - train citizens to take charge when disaster strikes their own neighbourhoods. They are going to respond anyway; and in the first 48 hours after the big one hits they will need the skills and knowledge a neighbourhood plan gives them," said Marcie Freidman, from the American Red Cross, Texas.

"When I purchased The Star in 1966, one of my first decisions was that subscribers would receive one free Star classified ad * per issue...

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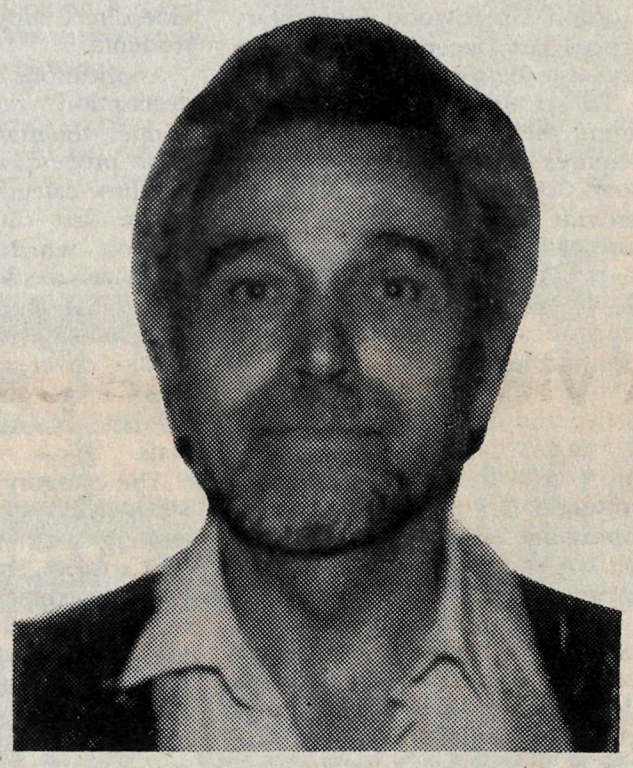

– Rudy Langmann, Publisher

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One step up for man

By PASTOR BILL KEYES

ALDERGROVE - In my opinion, modelling a healthy use and understanding of power is such a wholesome gift a parent can give to their children. I think it is fair to say that all families play some sort of power game. Even in the healthiest of families, periodic power struggles occur. The experience of power begins with the birth of a child and continues through each of the developmental stages. We learn power dynamics first in our family-of-origin.

Whenever I study either ancient or contemporary history I invariably pick up the message of the difficulty that the human race has had in processing raw "power". Pick up any newspaper and you will be confronted with stories that involve the struggle over "power". Read one article, "One of the ways I was finally able to live at home with some degree of peace was to make it clear to my father that I could and would go and live with his sister if he kept hitting me. My mother agreed with my position although she didn't like it, and he finally realized I was serious. Once he understood that I had somewhere else to go, he began to treat me better." In this example, we see how the father initially used his power to control his daughter. Society is filled with stories of people exercising control over someone else.

One commonly held assumption, that saddens my heart, is that God in some way is responsible for this sad state of affairs. If God was in the business to control, to manipulate, to dominate the human race he never in a thousand years would have created us with a free will. There was nothing more riskier that God could have done than to give the human race the freedom to choose and make decisions. Involved in the freedom to choose and make decisions lies all the power that God invested in his creation. God was willing to "share power" with his creation. God also made it very clear that the power he shared with us through the freedom he gave to us to make decisions required responsibleness. We are responsible for the consequences of the choices and decisions we make in life.

The "evil" that entered the world through our original "family-of-origin" (Adam and Eve) was a reluctance to live in a relationship with our Maker on the basis of "shared power". The serpent was successful in getting our first parents to believe the lie: "God's controlling you, Eve, through his withholding of certain knowledge from you. Go ahead and experience the forbidden knowledge and you shall then be in control of your own destiny." From that moment on, the world has been caught in a vicious tug-of-war, involving "power and control".

God invites his creation to experience a relationship with himself based on "shared power". Just prior to His leaving planet Earth, he shared this truth with his disciples: "I no longer call you servants, because a servant does not know his master's business. Instead, I have called you friends, for everything that I learned from my father I have made known to you." What a beautiful example of someone's willingness to share their life with another person on the basis of "shared power".

A view from the pew

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE - Last Sunday at County Line Christian Fellowship the morning service was interrupted by a shady-looking man wearing a trench coat and a wide brimmed hat. He bore a marked resemblance to our pianist Jay Wozniak and he told us about some strange events that are planned for the Sunday school this summer.

Our pastor, John Farmer, continued his series of sermons on the Foundation Stones of our beliefs. To emphasize that we have every reason to be excited about our faith he paused to invite Gail Summers to the microphone to tell us of a revival that is taking place at New Covenant Church in Mission. Every night people have been meeting there to hear bold preaching and experience a move of God in which many people have been healed. The meetings are continuing this week and visitors are invited at 7 o'clock each evening. New Covenant is at 33837 Prentiss Road, just off Stave Lake Road.

Speaking of revival Pastor Farmer said "Don't be afraid if you see wild fire in the church; there are always some wet blankets around to put it out". He continued by telling of a friend called Valerie who is dying of cancer. Valerie and her family invited him and his wife to visit them after they learned that the cancer is inoperable. About 12 were assembled in Valerie's room and hardly any of them knew of the Bible's promises about life after death. It could have been a very uncomfortable time but Valerie was eager to learn what she might expect. John explained to them that all people are separated from God by their sin. Only when we repent of this and use our faith to ask God to forgive us is their any hope for us. God's justice requires that each of us must be punished by death for our sin, but because Jesus took the punishment for us. If we submit to God we can be saved from hell and be given eternal life in heaven. Valerie prayed for this in the presence of her family and is now rejoicing in her decision.

Pastor Farmer explained that we believe that God heals too. We believe he saves all who repent and we don't understand why he doesn't heal all who pray for healing. But he does heal some and there are many recorded cases of people stricken with terminal cancer being completely healed. It remains to be seen whether Valerie will be one of them.

Temple chosen for LWML convention

ALDERGROVE - Hertha Temple has been chosen as a delegate representing the Immanuel L.W.M.L. Aldergrove to the 22nd biennial convention of the Alberta-British Columbia District Lutheran Women's Missionary League to be held July 9-11, at the Sheraton Inn, Guildford.

The theme for the Convention is "New Heart, New Spirit", taken from Ezekiel 36: 26, "I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit in you. I will remove your heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh". A new heart renewed by His Spirit, is a heart of faith that works in love, leading people to the hope that is ours in Jesus Christ.

The league is part of L.W.M.L.-Canada which consists of 3,700 members in 254 societies from B.C. to New Brunswick. L.W.M.L.-Canada is an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church-Canada.

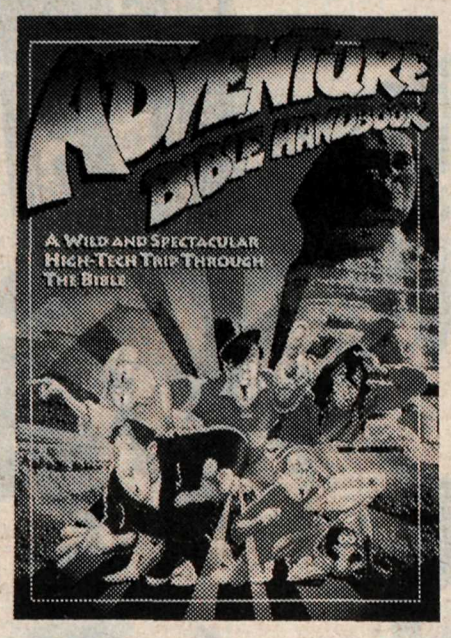
Some of the activities included in the weekend will be Bible study, prayer, devotions, special offerings, and fellowship as well as the responsibility for delegates to consider new projects and the election of a new slate of officers.

Some of the mission projects chosen last convention included grants for Bibles and tracts in Russian and Ukrainian; video tapes for ministry in isolated northern communities; printing of the New Testament in the Kisi language; toward Chinese mission work in Vancouver; and support of Christian day schools, preschools and Concordia Lutheran Seminary.

The local society meets every second Wednesday of each month at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Elvira Hadvick is president. Besides supporting L.W.M.L.-Canada and A.-B.C. District projects, this society also supports Canadian Lutheran World Relief and the local food bank.

"Adventure Bible" a new alternative

LANGLEY - Johann Gutenberg's 1455 printing of the Bible was a landmark event in European history. Leaflets and tracts had been printed in the decades prior to this, and books of one sort or another had existed on the Mediterranean shores of Europe for over 2,000 years, but Gutenberg's Bible was the first book ever printed in the Western world.



Two Langley men have been involved in a project which they believe may have a similar importance to the printing industry. The Adventure Bible Handbook, which they illustrated, may be the first fully computer assembled book in North America.

"It's really hard to say", says graphic designer Terry Van Roon. "Nobody seems to have heard of another fully computer assembled book, but the industry is so diversified, and there is so little communication between book publishing companies, that it's quite possible another exists somewhere."

He and illustrator Chris Kielesinski prefer to stress the unique aspects of the handbook among Christian reference material. The strong graphic elements and story line utilized in the Adventure Bible Handbook have put them on the cover of the June 1994 Religious Broadcasting, printed in Washington D.C. Stan Grundy of Zondervan, the company releasing the handbook, believes it will revolutionize the Christian publishing industry.

Van Roon and Keilesinski will be bringing the artwork of the Adventure Bible Handbook to The Gallery at Langley Vineyard Centre, 5708 Glover Road.

"Friends often wonder what it is we do?", Van Roon says. "I mean they'll ask if I did the illustration for a page and I'll say no. Well, how about the lettering: did I make the lettering? And I'll have to tell them no, I didn't do that either. What I did do was tell the illustrator where to put an illustration, what colors to use, and tell someone else what kind of type to use and where it goes. Chris gets the same kind of questions as an illustrator. In our Vineyard exhibition we want to show how something like the Adventure Bible Handbook was illustrated."

The computers used to assemble the handbook will be available for the July 9, 11:30 to 4:30 reception. Rick Osborne of Lightwave Publishing Inc in Maple Ridge, who hired them to illustrate the book, will also be present.

Van Roon and Kielesinski have been friends since they both studied graphics at Douglas College in the late 1970s. Kielesinski has illustrated the history of Redwood Park for the Surrey Naturalist Society, Bill Vanderzalm's gardening book, and editions of Proverbs and Psalms. Van Roon has performed freelance graphic design for Woodwards, Fletcher Challenge and Tyndale Publishing. They both periodically work for Lightwave Publishing Inc.

They are also founding members of Artistic License which runs The Gallery at Langley Vineyard Centre. Their display will be open to the public during services at the Vineyard Friday nights (7 to 10), Saturday nights (7 to 10) and Saturday morning (9 to 12) until August 7.

Park closed

BURNABY - The GVRD is asking the public to comply with the 'closed' signs at Granite Falls Regional Park Reserve, Indian Arm.

"The parkland was recently acquired, and contains many hazards which make it unsafe. It is definitely a dangerous place to trespass at this time," said Bob Gibson, GVRD parks operations administrator.

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The Aldergrove Star
"Illegitimus non carborundum"

Langview Farm owner/manager John Blair (center) answers questions during one of the tours through the farm's modern milking parlor. The B.C. Dairy Foundation presented "Family Fun on the Dairy Farm", Sunday, as a fundraiser for Sunny Hill Health Centre for children, as well as to introduce urbanites to the workings of modern dairy farms.

-Tim Attwood photo

Waste reduction to cost less than waste in new GVRD plan

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District has approved stage two of the Solid Waste Management Review, which is a new strategy for reducing and managing the region's garbage. It took three years to develop and had input from the public and two advisory committees. Stage three is not expected to be complete until early next year.

The strategy is being developed in response to the provincial government's requirement for a 50% per capita reduction in waste by the year 2000. Currently there is over 1.5-million tons of garbage generated annually in the region, which could climb to more than 2.5-million tons in the next six years, with the expected increase in population. Almost all of the government's proposals met with approval from those involved with the development of the plan.

The strategy will change the way waste is viewed and garbage is handled in the GVRD. One important change is the introduction of a user pay system for garbage. Under the plan, generators of waste will be responsible for paying the cost to manage its disposal.

At the residential level homeowners will pay for garbage collection based on the number of cans or bags set out at the curb. The idea of a user pay system for recyclables and compostables starting at the implementation of the program, did not get support, but could be phased in after the user fees for garbage collection were established and accepted.

A major concern for households is the volumes of junk mail delivered for which they could ultimately be paying for the removal of. It was suggested that during the implementation phase of the strategy, ways for households to terminate the delivery of junk mail should be developed.

It has been shown by other municipalities across North America using the user pay system, that it is the fairest way of dividing up the costs of garbage disposal. Studies show that concerns about illegal dumping and illegal waste decrease once the system has been in place for several months.

At the industrial level, manufacturers will be paying some of the costs associated with recycling and disposal of their products and packaging, which will provide incentive for manufacturers to reduce waste at the point of product and package design.

The expansion of recycling programs is another important part of the strategy. Residents will be supported in their recycling efforts by having a greater number of objects allowed in their blue boxes, such as different types of plastics. Also, backyard composters will be subsidised and yard waste could be put out for curbside collection.

In the third category of waste production, which is demolition, land clearing and construction waste, the separations of recyclables and compostables will be required once markets for these items have been established.

Even with all these proposals in place, however, there will still be some solid waste to dispose of. Under the new system, the Burnaby Incinerator and the landfills in Cache Creek and Delta will still be in operation. When the Port Mann landfill closes within the next few years, however, an out-of-region landfill may be required.

People involved in the development of the strategy were opposed to the creation of an out of region landfill, saying that disposal of garbage as close to the source as possible is the best option. This decision has yet to be made, and is still being discussed. Also, the long term continued use of Burns Bog is conditional on further technical and environmental assessments.

The total cost of waste management is expected to increase by about 19% by the year 2000, but the actual cost will be about one half of what is today. That means more money can be spent on activities and programs about recycling.

The general theme for the strategy seems to be one based on "expand, educate, then legislate." Translated this means: the provision for people and business to participate in expanded 3R programs, the encouragement of participation in the programs, and legislation as a last alternative.

'Grove generous to Sally Ann's appeal

ALDERGROVE - The community responded generously to the Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal, and canvass coordinator Maynard Shillinglaw said the "Sally Ann" has returned a good chunk of the money to the needy here already.

"Since May we've helped out two families in the Aldergrove area whose homes were burned out," said Shillinglaw. "Total assistance for them was over $1,800."

He said that the Army officials want to say thanks to the Aldergrove businesses and the public for their financial help to the annual appeal, the major fundraiser for its work in the community.

Businesses which donated included Rowterra Distributors Ltd., ABC Restaurant, Hewitt & Co. Accountants, Aldergrove Credit Union, Aldergrove Insurance, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Aldergrove Animal Hospital, Extra Foods, Something Special Hair Salon, Chevron Town Pump, Universal Tire Ltd., Pool Bros. Enterprises Ltd., Fraser Valley Refrigeration Ltd., Fox & Hounds Pub, Ricky's Restaurant Ltd., R&M Tire Ltd., Dr. Bert Smulders, Pearce Home Hardware, Dunrite Automotive, S&R Collission, Pirro's Restaurant, Marlin Valley Travel, Aldergrove Equipment, Country Grove Veterinary Clinic, Hantke, Coffey, Redekop & Co. Accountants, Bob's Barber Shop and Ron Osborne Foods.

Shillinglaw said that further pledges would still be most welcome from the public, and he can be reached at R&M Tire, 856-5011.

Pets are too heavy

VANCOUVER - Almost 50% of pets seen by veterinarians are overweight, says Dr. Glenn Brown, a nutrition consultant with the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association. The problem stems from overfeeding, over-supplementing and too many treats.

Just as in humans, lack of exercise is also a contributing factor in pet obesity. If you can't feel your pet's ribs, chances are he or she is overweight. Obesity is more prevalent as the animal matures and is more common in females than in males.

Proper feeding is a very important part of pet health care and the CVMA publication, "A Commonsense Guide to feeding Your Dog & Cat" is designed to educate Canada's pet owners on the proper feeding of their pets. This "common sense" guide provides pet owner with some practical advice that will help their pet avoid obesity and other nutrition related problems.

For a free copy contact your local veterinarian or write to the BC Veterinary Medical Association at 155 - 1200 W 73rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6P 6G5.

LAWN & GARDEN HEADQUARTERS

SPECIAL ISSUE

WEDNESDAY JULY 13, 1994

IN THE

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John Crompton in front of J. Crompton Motors Ltd. (formerly E. and G. Automart), on Fraser Highway. He invites you to drop in and meet him and chat, and perhaps take advantage of his special.

Crompton finds new home here

E. and G Automart has a new owner. We would like you to meet John Crompton. John bought E and G Automart and took ownership in June this year.

John has had 20 years experience in the business as a licensed automotive technician and managed Crompton Bros. Automotive in Burnaby.

John, who is very conscientious about staying current with new technologies, installed the newest in electronic equipment in the shop for engine analysis and other diagnostic purposes. He offers a full range of automotive care for your vehicles, from tune-ups, fuel-injection to general mechanical repairs. J. Crompton Motors Ltd., as he would like you to know it as now, is also fully Air-Care certified.

He wants to give his Aldergrove customers quality service at fair prices. They also carry a full line of automotive accessories and parts, from fan belts to car polish, and if you are after a certain part they happen not to have in stock, they will bring it in for you.

To introduce himself to the community, he offers a special on oil and filter change, and a lube job for $24.95, until July 31, 1994. Take advantage of that; when you really think about it, it's worth it not having to mess around with that yourself.

John is married and has two children. They are presently living in Burnaby, but they are all looking forward to relocating here in this community soon.

We welcome John to Aldergrove and wish him all the best with J. Crompton Motors Ltd.

Trucker changes gears and wins top medal

ABBOTSFORD - Experts tell us to be prepared to change careers several times in our working life. David Arkinstall, the Governor General's medal winner at the University College of the Fraser Valley for 1994, is proving that such changes can be undertaken with success.

Arkinstall, who graduated from Aldergrove Secondary and now lives in Matsqui, spent about 20 years working as a truckdriver before deciding to come to the University College of the Fraser Valley and continue his education. He enrolled in a variety of academic courses and excelled at all of them, earning a 4.15 (A) grade point average over two years.

He says he was honoured to hear that he'd been selected for the Governor General's medal, which is given to a student with high academic standing and a record of contributing to the college community.

"It's partly a reflection of the instructors," he notes. "I found them to be really excellent."

His instructors also thought highly of him.

"Many academically gifted students find it easier to complete a task themselves rather than spend the time necessary to help their lab partners understand or master a technique. David's willingness to help others enhanced the learning environment for the entire class," noted UCFV biology instructor Terry Starr.

Arkinstall decided to return to school and develop his mind further when he realized that he didn't want to depend on his body alone to earn his living. He had no idea that he would be an A student.

"You never know until you try," he says. "It took lots of hard work on my part and lots of patience from my wife."

Arkinstall and his family are now moving to Kelowna so he can enrol at the third-year level in the new Freshwater Science degree program at Okanagan University College.

"This is the first degree of its kind in Canada and it seems like it will be an important field in the future," he notes.

He'll be continuing his studies in biology and chemistry, both of which he found "immensely interesting."

"Science is really compelling because it changes so fast. A lot of what the instructors were teaching us was unheard of when they took their degrees."

Hours cost

MURRAYVILLE - Keeping longer hours at the Blair pool here would add another $10,000 a year to the municipal deficit, a council member pointed out Monday night.

Coun. Heather McMullan had recommended that the indoor pool open at 7:30 on weekdays and between 9:00 and 17:00 on holidays.

Coun. Steve Burton said he was not sure the municipality could afford this added expenditure, and councilors voted to refer the matter to staff for an opinion.

The matter will be brought up again at the July 11 meeting.

Gervan to campaign

VANCOUVER - Margaret Gervan of Aldergrove was re-elected a director of the B.C. Lung Association during the annual general meeting last week. Gervan, who is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 265, is serving her 16th year as the B.C. Lung Association director for the Aldergrove-Bradner area.

At the same meeting, more than $500,000 in grants to B.C. researchers were approved by the association's executive committee.

A voluntary health agency with more than 130,000 supporters province-wide, the B.C. Lung Association receives only one per cent of its revenues from government.

Valley libraries link up

BURNABY - Over 100 library users, library workers, board members and local councillors participated in the launch of the InterLINK Public Library Federation by Municipal Affairs Minister Darlene Marzari on June 3 at Richmond Public Library.

InterLINK is a federation of twelve lower mainland public libraries including the Fraser Valley and serving 1.9-million people. It provides equal access to the services of all libraries for any resident of the region and develops cooperative supports for library services and resource sharing amongst all member libraries. A special service of InterLINK is the coordination of the Taped Book service for the visually impaired available through member libraries.

Marzari spoke of the very high usage that British Columbians make of their public libraries - some 14,000 people a day visit or call their library. InterLINK has introduced a new level of accessibility and flexibility in people's usage of libraries by removing political boundaries - about one third of B.C.'s population will now have access to every library in the lower mainland. This is a reponse to the fact that patterns of work and living have changed and information need have never been greater. The provincial government contributed $525,000 to InterLINK.

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Award winners span 60 years

ABBOTSFORD - The energy of youth and the wisdom of an elder were acknowledged in the choices for the University College of the Fraser Valley Community Service and Outstanding Achievement awards this year.

The ages of the two award winners span nearly 60 years. Curley Chittenden, 81, was given the Community Service award in recognition of his "extensive contributions, unfailing enthusiasm, and impressive accomplishments" in working towards the preservation of "important environmental, historical, and cultural gems in the Fraser Valley."

Bryan Sikora, 22, editor of the UCFV *Cascade* student newspaper, was given the Outstanding Achievement award in recognition of his leadership role in launching a topical, newsy, and sometimes controversial biweekly publication about issues facing students.

Curley Chittenden was raised in Bradner, lived in Chilliwack for much of his adult life, and ran logging operations at Harrison Lake, among other places. Later in his life he became an active environmentalist, which he remains to this day.

He turned "green" when he realized "we have to save something for the young people. We've done a terrible job looking after the place."

He was working for Seattle City Light Corp., overseeing clearing of the Skagit Valley so that it could be flooded for power, when he decided that things had gone too far. He told them to get a new superintendent and joined the ROSS (run out Skagit spoilers) committee.

Chittenden was a key player in the Nature Trust's acquisition of the Chehalis marshes (500 acres of salmon spawning and waterfowl habitat), and was also involved in the Nature Trust's acquisition of 223 acres on Silverhope Creek. He's currently working with Friends of Cypress Provincial Park.

An amateur historian, Chittenden is co-author with Arthur McCombs of two books on logging history in the Fraser Valley, and provided information for and sponsored *Where Eagles Flew: an Early History of the Chilliwack Flying Club.*

He was instrumental in launching the first Abbotsford Airshow in 1948 as a flood relief fundraiser, and was an active participant in the Chilliwack music scene.

One of his current wishes is that the old M&T logging camp, on Crown land at Harrison Lake, become an ecological reserve. It has been left untouched since being logged in the '30s and could be used as a benchmark for comparison with current reforestation practices. It could also be used for research in biology, history, anthropology, and geography. Remnants of an old "fore and aft" wooden trestle logging road are still evident. UCFV has expressed interest in using the land as a research site.

At the UCFV graduation ceremony, Chittenden said he accepted his award for "all the other people who helped to do so much for Chilliwack and Abbotsford - all the old-time loggers!"

Cascade editor Bryan Sikora, along with other key "road trippers" (as he calls the editorial staff diehards), accomplished something that hasn't happened at UCFV in recent memory. He made sure the *Cascade* got out every two weeks, helped create a publication that covered key issues of concern to students, and provided a forum for a variety of student voices and opinion.

"Lots of hard work and late nights" went into the *Cascade's* success, Sikora says. "A lot of people helped me to bring out the paper. It really brought students together and it's something we can build on for next year."

When honouring Sikora at the UCFV graduation ceremony, UCFV president Peter Jones said that the *Cascade* had "annoyed, informed, amused, and infuriated us. Bryan's energy, resilience, and sense of humour is a large part of what brought it all together."

An Abbotsford Senior grad, Sikora has set his sights on a career in journalism, and says the *Cascade* has given him practical knowledge to get him started. He's working on a Media and Communication Studies diploma at UCFV.

Casino proposal deserves referendum, says businessman

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

VANCOUVER - A group of concerned citizens have come together and formed the "No Casino Committee" to combat the development of a for-profit casino as part of a proposed development for Vancouver's waterfront, which would include a large cruise-ship terminal and convention centre.

Hart Molthagen, head of the committee, and a former Tourism Vancouver and Vancouver Hotels' Association director, has raised several issues that need addressing by residents of the city and he says the only way to do that is by referendum.

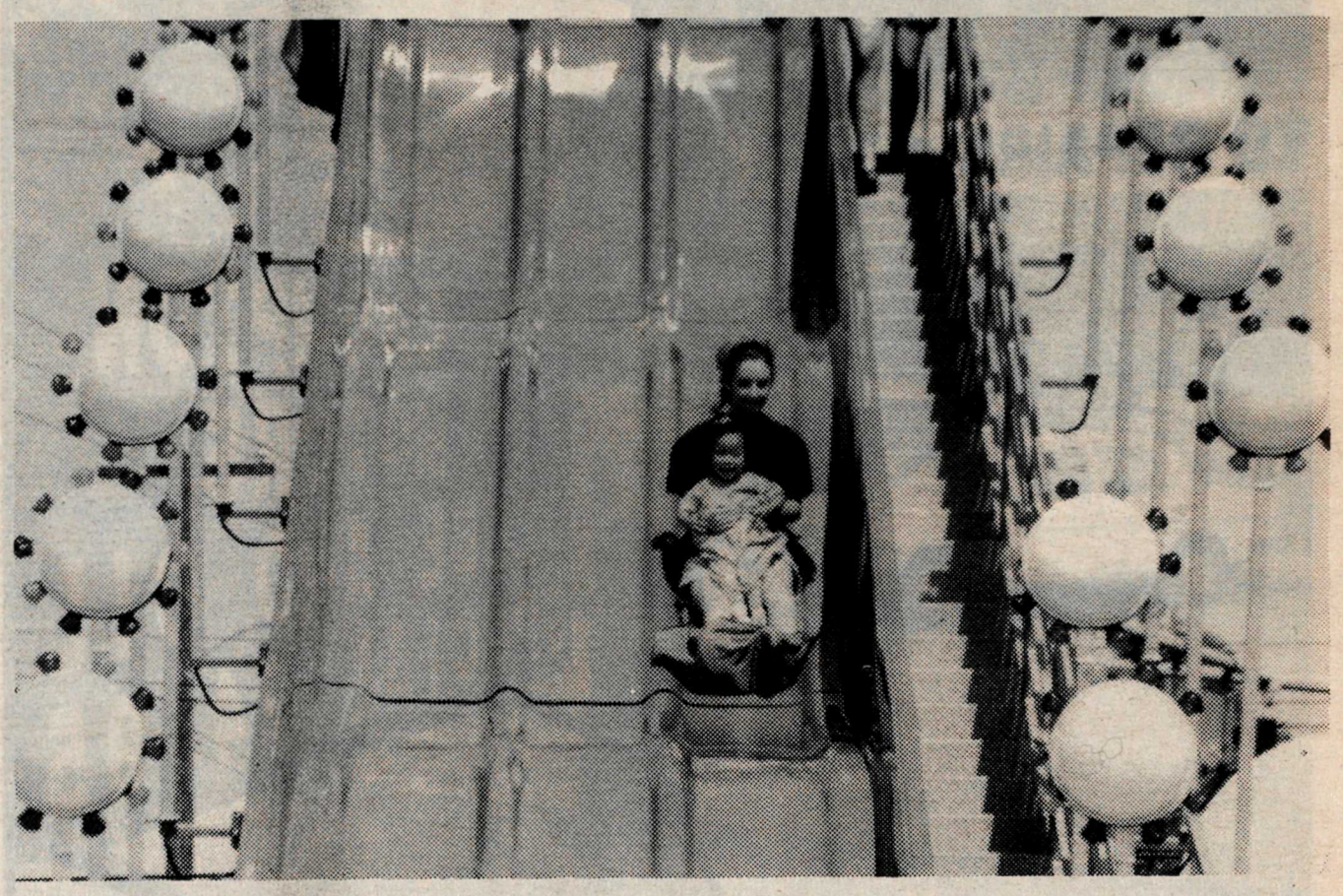
Molthagen says that his group has done an informal survey of downtown residents, asking if they favour the development of a Las Vegas style casino. The answer was 90% no.

He claims also that there have been many decent proposals made for the development of the site, that don't include casinos, and he is wondering why the government hasn't chosen any of those options to look at.

"There is a lot of stuff happening behind closed doors, and people have a right to know what's going on," he said.

"This decision process should have been open to the public a long time ago," he continued, "Now, an independent study needs to be done as to whether we need a for-profit casino, and a referendum should be held, at least civically, if not provincially, asking people if they favour a Las Vegas style casino.

"It's supposed to attract tourists, but our tourists come here because of our beautiful nature and scenery. A casino of that type just doesn't fit into the program."



A couple enjoy a ride on a big slide set-up in the Langley Mall parking lot for Langley Days. -Tim Attwood photo

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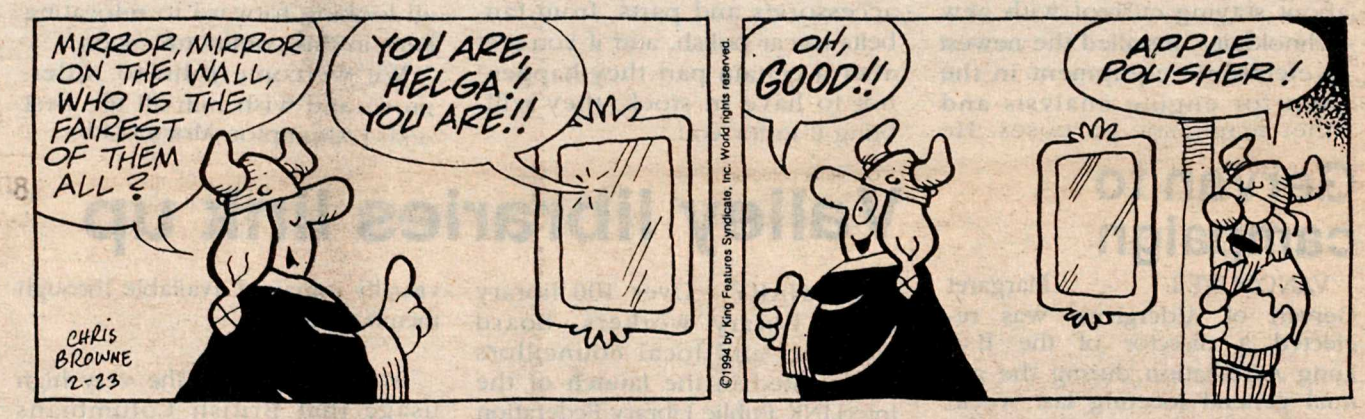

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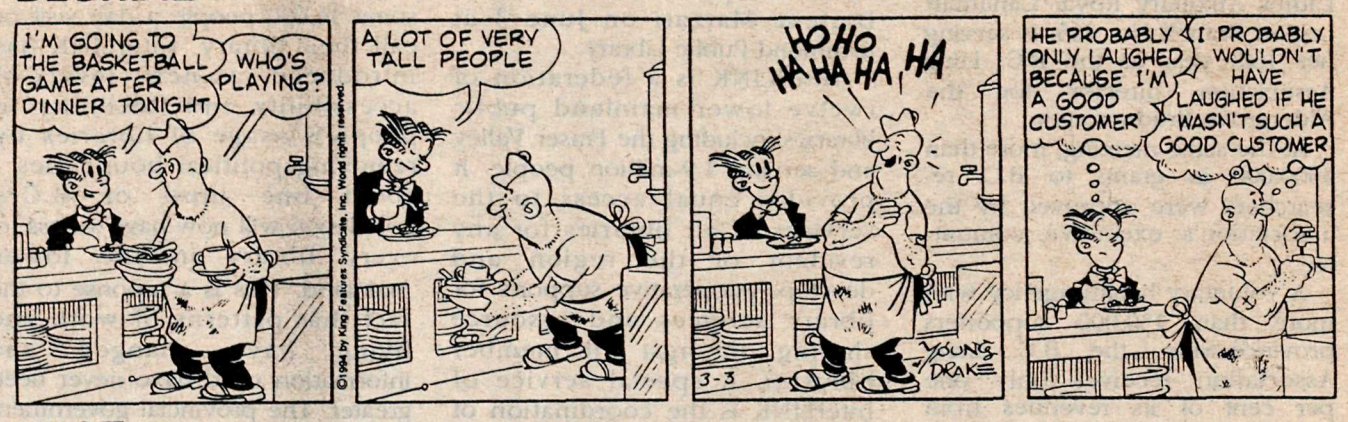

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130. Cards of Thanks
140. Community/Coming Events
160. Engagements
170. In Memoriam
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210. Miscellaneous
230. Business Personals

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502. Alterations & Dressmaking
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516. Catering/Party Rentals
518. Computer Services
520. Concrete/Asphalt
522. Contractors
524. Electrical
526. Excavating & Drainage
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532. Financial Services
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538. Heat & Air Conditioning
540. Home Improvements
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544. Legal Services
546. Locksmithing
548. Machining/Metal Work
550. Masonry/Brickwork
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554. Miscellaneous Services
556. Moving & Storage
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560. Office Services
562. Painting/Decorating
564. Paving
566. Photography
568. Plumbing
570. Pressure Washing
572. Refrigeration
574. Repairs – Miscellaneous
576. Roofing/Chimneys/Skylights
578. Rubbish Removal
580. Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/Manure
582. Security Alarm Systems
584. Septic Tanks
586. Stereo/TV Service
588. Stucco/Drywall
590. Tree Services
592. Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing
594. Welding
596. Well Drilling

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

7. Business Opportunities
710. Business
730. Education

8. Employment
810. Jobs Available
820. Work Wanted

9. Travel/Vacation

10. Garage Sales

11. Auctions

12. Livestock
1210. Boarding
1220. Farrier Services
1230. Feed & Hay
1240. Hauling
1250. Lessons/Training
1260. Livestock – Sale/Lease
1270. Livestock – Wanted
1280. Miscellaneous Supplies
1290. Tack

13. Pets/Poultry
1310. Sale/Free
1320. Wanted
1330. Feed/Supplies
1350. Kennels/Pet Services

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

15. Wanted
1530. Miscellaneous Wanted
1560. Swap

16. Rentals
1620. Halls/Banquet Rooms
1630. Hotels/Motels
1640. Office/Retail Space
1660. For Rent
1670. Room & Board
1680. Shared Accomodation
1690. Wanted to Rent

17. Real Estate
1710. Business Opportunities
1730. Condos/Townhouses
1750. Homes for Sale
1760. Mobile Homes
1765. Mortgages/Appraisals
1770. Property for Sale
1775. Property Management
1780. Property Wanted

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2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap
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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Anniversaries

120 Births

130 Cards of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for their cards and gifts received on our 50th anniversary, and special thanks to all those who helped us celebrate our special day at the *open house on May 21 at the Legion hall, your* presence made it extra special.
-Bill & Reta Ford

140 Community/ Coming Events

Langley educators and parents take heed! Excel Christian Educators Resources has something you need! Plan early, before fall. Call 857-5535. 26-2

Softball players wanted - Co-ed slowpitch for fall fun league, all ages, men & women,no experience necessary. Starting mid-July, call now to register, 6-11 p.m. weekdays. **864-2351.** 25-4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

OPPORTUNITIES KNOCK SO OPEN THE DOOR! The Aldergrove Youth I.M.P.A.C.T. Club is now offering the award-winning Opportunities Program which gives young people between the ages of 13 and 18 pre-employment and lifeskills training. For more information call SEAN, LISA or RICHARD at 856-0191. Open your door to opportunities! 28-tf

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

ALDERGROVE FOOD BANK
Please send donations to:
2623 - 272 St., Box 428
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852-8637 or 826-2411

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

140 Community/ Coming Events

MIDGET DIVISION
ALDERGROVE MINOR BASEBALL
(fundraiser for uniforms)
CAR WASH
JULY 3 & 10
10 AM - 3 PM
CHEVRON at 264th & Fraser
Please come out and give your support

Fraser Valley Science of Mind meeting 7:30 Friendship House, 2478 McCallum Rd. 2nd & 4th Mondays of every month. Positive living concepts. All welcome. Eves. **862-4082, 854-1318.** 4-tf

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

AL-ANON meetings, Wednesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. The boardroom of Langley Seniors' Resource Centre. 530-2413. 20-tf

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

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St.,Youth Group meets 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Church; Bible Studies every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Church; Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. on Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church; United Church Women 4th Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. For more information call **856-8675.** 11-tf

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

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: 533-1668. 05-tf

Baha'i faith meets every Fri. evening, all welcome, for info call Susan, **856-8263** 42tf

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

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.** 1tf

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

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

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

Fraser Valley Science of Mind meetings with Rev. Lorne McLean as speaker.Every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Friendship House, McCallum Rd., Abbotsford. All welcome. Phone 856-5954. 19-tf

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

The Special Needs Adoptive Parents Support Group meet the fourth Thursday of every month. 7:30 p.m. Come join us for information and emotional support. For further details call Claudine at **852-8394.** 48-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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.** 44tf

Libra Transition Houseprovides temporary emergency accommodation for physically, emotionally, or sexually abused women and their children. Staff provide counselling, support, information, and referrals to community resources. Day counselling available by appointment. For information call **532-0010.** Funded by Ministry of Social Services and community donations. 31-tf

Parents Together: Self-help/support for *parents troubled by the acting-up behaviour of* their teenagers. Groups which meet weekly offer support and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. Free introductory orientation/information sessions. To register call **Parentline 588-5432.** 23-tf

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

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

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

Pregnancy Problem Service, 20645 Douglas Cres., Langley, 533-3736. Free pregnancy test, *confidential counselling;* maternity & baby clothes & furniture. Hours - Mon. to Thurs. 7-9 p.m., Tuesday 12-2 p.m., or by appointment. 2-tf

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

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

230 Business Personals

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

3 LOST & FOUND

Lost: reward offered for return of white male cock-a-poo, went missing June 17 p.m., 248 St. and 0 Ave. 856-8104, 856-3381.25-4

Lost: yellow Lab, 6 yrs old neutered male, black collar, answers to "Teddy", in the Bradner area. 856-5411. 110447 25-2

Lost: German Shepherd, 7 mth.old, floppy left ear, 18 in. high. Joe 582-7041. 23-4

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

4 LEGALS

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

502 Alterations & Dressmaking

504 Beauty & Health

Health/weight loss seminar, free admission & samples. Gift for bringing 3 friends. Reserve Now! 576-6815. 25-5

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2085 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove 856-0285

528 Farm Services

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

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK
ROTOTILLING
POST AUGER
BRUSH CUTTING
LOADING & LEVELLING
$30/hr 856-5001

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

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

528 Farm Services

T. PAYNE TRACTOR SERVICE
• Backhoe • Rotovating • Landscaping
• Field Mowing • Post Pounding & more
TIM PAYNE
856-4570 Cel: 341-0634

Mark's Custom Tractor
• Rotovating • Discing • Loading
• Ploughing • Spreading
• Chain Harrowing • Free Estimates
MARK MacINNES
856-4888 856-2669

530 Fencing

532 Financial Services

534 Flooring

ALLSTRONG FLOORING
CARPET AND LINO
• Sales • Installation
• Repairs
856-9010 530-9975

536. Florists

538. Heat & Air Conditioning

540. Home Improvements

CARPENTRY NEEDS
• Renovations • Sundecks
• Foundations • Framing
CALL DAVE
856-6757 859-4664

542 Landscaping

544 Legal Services

NEED LEGAL AID?
Information & Referral
530-5811

546 Locksmithing

548 Machining/Metal Work

550 Masonry/Brickwork

All types of masonry, brick, block & stone & tiles, retaining walls, 856-0685. 24-4

552 Merchandise Rentals

554 Miscellaneous Services

6 mo. Flea control

Ave. House $75
Wasp nest removal $50 per nest
20 years serving Aldergrove
856-4027 or Pager 293-9393

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

1 or 2 men, small & large trucks; moving, hauling, drywall & rubbish removal, tree cutting etc. 580-1665, pg. 252-4487. 26-4

Sewing and alterations for adults, reasonable prices; and crafts available too. 856-4674. 26-3

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

556 Moving & Storage

558 Music/Art/Dancing

Very versatile - live music for most occasions. 857-5715. 25-4

560 Office Services

562 Painting/Decorating

KOOTENAY LAKE PAINTING & RENOVATIONS
• Interior - Exterior
• Industrial - Commercial
• Residential - Agricultural
• Free Estimates
Walter Loos 541-2555 or cel. 377-9645

D.J.HOCKIN DECORATING
Reasonable Rates
"20 Years Experience"
856-9049
PAPER David PAINT

564 Paving

566 Photography

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

568 Plumbing

570 Pressure Washing

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

572 Refrigeration

574 Repairs/Miscellaneous

Small engine repair, reasonable rates. Free pickup and delivery. 532-7723. 23-4

LANGLEY POWER EQUIPMENT
YOUR AUTHORIZED
HONDA
REPAIR CENTRE 530-5948

576 Roofing/Chimneys/ Skylights

L.A. ROOFING LTD 856-5807
"We cover B.C."
• Tar & Gravel
• Specializing in Duroid & Shakes
• Re-roofing Only
• All Types of Roof Repairs

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

578 Rubbish Removal

580 Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/ Manure

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

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

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

582 Security/Alarm Systems

584 Septic Tanks

586 Stereo/TV Service

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

588 Stucco/Drywall

590 Tree Services

592 Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing

594 Welding

596 Well Drilling

6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

Summer babysitter required 3 - 5 days a week, Huntingdon, Bradner. $7/hr., refs. required. 857-0339. 26-3

Babysitter wanted, 14 years or older for 19 month old girl. Prefer you live near 264 St. and 64 Ave. Call after 2:30, 857-1439. 110453 25-2

Wanted reliable babysitter, 14-15 yrs. old. Station Road area. 856-5233. 24-3

640 Childcare Services

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

Responsible fun nanny looking for a childcare position, N/S, live-out, will do light housekeeping. 853-0212. 26-4

Grade 7 student in Ross Rd. School area, has taken Red Cross babysitting course, would like to babysit. Alison 856-9490. 26-4

Need childcare during the holiday? I offer crafts, fun and outings. No T.V. 856-0432. 25-3

Quality care and time provided for your little one. Please call 856-8609. 23-4

Loving N/S caregiver & mom of 2, has opening for 1 infant (0-8 mos.) M-F, fulltime only, near Parkside. 856-4477. 23-4

Grade 7 student in County Line School area, has taken Red Cross babysitting course, would like to babysit in my home or yours. Liona 856-5645. 11-tf

660 Daycare Centers

ROOM TO GROW MONTESSORI PRESCHOOL
Serving
LANGLEY ALDERGROVE CLOVERDALE FT. LANGLEY
• Math/Language exploration
• Pre-reading/Writing skills • French
• Science • Crafts • Music • Art • Field trips
Our classroom is specially prepared with materials & acvities designed to meet the developmental needs of children 3-6 yrs of age.
For information or Fall '94 registration 532-9935

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

7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business

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

730 Education

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Fully funded Federal Government program in Automated Office Training. Word Perfect 5.1/6.0, Lotus 1-2-3, Microsoft Word 5.5, Accpac Simply, DOS 6.0. Upgrading in Typing, Office skills, English and Bookkeeping. Knowledge of keyboard and prev. typing required.

Info. sessions and testing at 10 a.m., June 30, July 5 & 7 at #201 - 20218 Fraser Hwy. Sundel Square, Langley. Please bring resume. For further information call

BURNABY COLLEGE,
LANGLEY CAMPUS 530-7536

The Aldergrove Star
"Illegitumus non carborundum"
DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO OFFER?
Star display ads are only $7.10 per column/inch 856-8303

7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

730 Education

Seconds Count
FIRST AID/C.P.R. EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
Private in-home or business training available for groups of 10 or more.
Diane Kliewer Instructor Red Cross Certification 530-2316

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

KFC
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
KFC IN ALDERGROVE
is now hiring for the position of a shift supervisor. This is a full-time position. The successful applicant should be mature, responsible and enthusiastic. You must be available for day shifts, night shifts or weekends. Some restaurant experience would be an asset.
Please mail your resume to:
27028 Fraser Highway,
Aldergrove B. C. V4W 3L6.

HELP WANTED
Co-ordinators and Floor Walkers.
7-day week operation.
Must be available days or evenings.
Apply in person at:
PLAYER'S BINGO
ALDERGROVE CENTRE MALL
3100 - 272 St., Aldergrove, B.C.

Now accepting resumes for exp. cook, should have knowledge of homestyle cooking; bring resume to L.A. Cafe, 27263 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 110462 26-2

Conscientious volunteer workers interested in learning the restaurant trade (waitress, cooking etc.) Info: 856-0622. 26-2

Raspberry pickers wanted, $4. a flat, 25¢ a lb. 856-7583. 26-4

Egg picker wanted, exp. not necessary. 856-5768. Farm help in exchange for accom. and salary, ideal for single reliable person. 25-2

Raspberry pickers wanted for Ross and Mary's Rosbary Farm. 2543 Lefeuvre Rd. 856-8571. 110434 24-tf

Poultry catchers needed, $10. for experienced cathers. Sun. - Thurs. 9 am - 5 pm. Jon 855-7376. 24-3

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

820. Work Wanted

Experienced carpenter available hourly or by contract. 856-6983. 26-4

Responsible student seeks summer work, garden maintenance, lawn cutting etc. Allan 856-6691. 26-4

Strong, reliable, good with kids, 14 yr old girl, wants farm, yard, or housework, North Otter area. 856-8345. 26-4

Experienced man will do lawn cutting, weed eating, pruning, landscaping. Ask for Jim. 574-1823. 25-4

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

9 TRAVEL/VACATION

Thousand Trails charter membership. $2,500; includes transfer fee 795-3506. 23-4

10 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale, building materials and many other goods, 23589 Old Yale Road, all long weekend. 26-1

Garage Sale, Sat, July 2 only, stuff for everyone. 2862 - 272 St. 26-1

3 family garage sale, Sat. July 2, 1 day only, 8 - 4 pm, 3429 - 272 St. 26-1

Water is a valuable resource
USE IT WISELY

11 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Monday, July 4 – 6:30 p.m.
Baliff's seizures of upholstery stock including fabric and fixtures. From small coffee tables, chairs, Royal Albert china, etc. Office furniture, York exercise machine, apt. size deep freeze. Black walnut dining set. 4 piece bedroom set, pool table, misc. estate items.
CENTRAL AUCTION
20560 Langley Bypass, Langley
534-8322

NEXT
HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
will be held
Monday July 4 – 6:30 p.m.
CENTRAL AUCTION
20560 Langley Bypass, Langley
534-8322

12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

For rent, pasture & stalls, also possible accommodation. Phone 856-8240 between 6 & 8 a.m. or leave message. 25-4

Horseboarding, pasture or full board, stallions welcomed, livestock negotiable. Wendy 857-5412. 23-4

1220 Farrier Services

GARY WILLIAMS, FARRIER - Prompt service, reasonable rates. Call 854-1018. 110464 26-tf

1230 Feed & Hay

Free hay. 856-2042. 26-3

Hay in the field, $2. a bale, U-pick up. 856-8653. 26-2

Large bales new crop hay $3.50/bale, Timothy, exc. quality, will deliver. 534-6440. 26-4

Local hay in field, $1.50 a bale, must sell quick. 857-1496, 856-1416. 26-2

Free standing hay. 856-6786. 26-2

Hay for sale. 856-2550. 25-2

Highland hay from fertilized fields, no rain. $3.50 a bale. 856-4888, 856-2669. 25-4

Local hay, $2. a bale in the field. 856-6139. 25-2

WESTLAND FEEDS
2212 - 272nd St., Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2R1
Quality Feeds For Your Horse and Farm Animals
Featuring: • Stall Dry • Tlz Wiz Products • Martins Feeds • Co-op Feeds • Buckerfields Feeds • Master Feeds
Timothy, Alfalfa & local hay available
Hay by the bale or the trailer load.
Quality food and supplies for your pets:
• Iams • Science Diet • Max
Your Hosts: John & Ilona Brooks **856-9011**

1240 Hauling

Small loads delivered – topsoil, sand, gravel, firewood. All aggregates. Reasonable rates. 857-9423. 24-4

1250 Lessons/Training

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

Moving, must sell one black ewe, $50. 534-1613. 26-1

2 free lease horses for 2 adults, will receive TLC, Bradner area, a.m. calls best. 856-1597. 25-4

Appaloosa leopard stallion service. Exc. blood line. 534-4398. 25-4

2 fillys and 3 colts, 2 yr old, sired by Safe 'N' Rich. 530-8271. 25-4

2 yr old 14 h.h. Appaloosa filly, great with kids; clips, baths, trailers, lunges, has had a saddle and a person on her back, great Pony club prospect. 856-3558. 25-2

4 yr old T/B gelding 15.3+, athletic & sound, kind disposition, suitable hunter, jumper or event. $1,800. obo. 856-3907, 856-6979. 25-4

14.2 h.h. 11 yr old chestnut mare, excellent western trail and road, perfect for quiet smaller lady. Has had some prof. training. $1,500. 856-4604. 110451 25-2

Llamas for sale. 856-0771. 27-tf

12 LIVESTOCK

1270 Livestock Wanted

Wanted: young steer or cow and small tractor. 530-0597. 24-3

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

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

Older type Wrangler 2 horse trailer, elec. brakes, dual wheels, running lights, exc. cond. $2,700. 856-3558. 25-2

HEMLOCK SAWDUST
$175/6 1/2 unit loads (GST included)
Top quality Hemlock Bark Mulch.
R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021

HEMLOCK BARK MULCH
Top Quality $75/unit
Top quality Hemlock Bedding
Sawdust for all your animal's needs.
R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021

1290 Tack

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

8 week-old broilers $5. ea; 9 week-old turkeys $8. ea; bunnies, Angora X$5. each. 856-5621. 26-2

Himalayan kittens, male flame point, 8 weeks, $200; 1st shots & dewormed. 856-0933. 26-1

Mother hen with baby chicks for sale 856-2404. 26-2

Free kittens & cats. 856-8556. 26-2

Free kittens. 532-1776. 26-2

Baby Banties, Silkeys, Muscovic ducks and goslings. 856-5827. 26-4

Free kittens to good home. 856-7252. 25-2

6 mo. old puppy, Blue heeler/Lab cross, female, very playful, good with kids, free to good home. 856-4173. 25-2

Dog training class may be held in Aldergrove, instructor/writer Vicky O'Connor. pager 669-6500 (0630) 24-4

Order your chicks, Mini-fleure, black Jersey giants, Rhode Island Red, Barra Aracanas. 859-2981. 23-4

Pheasant chicks for sale, taking orders now. $1.25 each. Also white Muscovy ducklings, $1.75 each, started. 856-8189 24-3

Registered Rottweiler puppies, champion bloodlines, call now! 856-3647. 18-9

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

T.L.C.'s AUNTIE MEOW has for adoption by donation, kittens, first shot & dewormed, also spayed & neutered adults. Pets only. Call 856-4866. 37-tf

EXTRA LOVE? Check for dogs and cats for pets at the S.P.C.A. Mon. - Fri. noon to 4:30; Weekends & holidays noon to 4:30, 34312 Industrial Way, Abbotsford. 856-4600 or 850-1584. 47-tf

1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

Wanted: writer's companion, mature, short-hair, gray mix, spayed female cat. 856-1561. 26-3

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

Siamese stud service; if not home, leave message. 856-5700. 5-tf

LET YOUR PETS STAY HOME
TLC (In-home) PET SITTING
Going away? No need to go elsewhere or upset your pets unnecessarily. It's our business to come by your home regularly to care for your animals while you are gone.
Over 200 satisfied customers • References available.
Licenced **856-4866** Insured

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

Military chest $2,750; Victorian button back chair $200. 856-9473. 22-4

1410 Appliances

13 cu. ft. Woods deep freeze, 3 yr old, $200. or trade for apt. size freezer. 856-2922. 26-2

14 FOR SALE

1410 Appliances

Viscount washer and Frigidaire dryer. 856-8315. 26-2

2 dr. gold colored fridge, frost free, $150. Leave message 856-0055. 25-2

16 white fridges, $125. ea., very clean. 850-9333. 25-4

Used working white washer/dryer, 'as is' $100., 25 gal. hot water tank $25. Call Dave 530-4111. 24-3

Older Universal 30 cu. ft. deep freeze, works exc., call after 5 p.m. $25. 534-9617. 24-3

Older freezer, works great, $90. obo., McClarey dryer, works great $40. obo. 856-6062. 23-4

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
Monday night Floral Art classes:
Garlic Coil, Sways, Topiary Trees, etc.
For more info: ***530-4027***

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

Big commissions to be acquired on Canadian 1 ounce gold coins. 852-8301. 26-4

1425 Building Supplies

New red cedar fence panels, also lot of 8" bevel siding, cheap. 856-8566. 25-4

Large assortment of used wood, shiplap, 2 x 4s. 534-1613. 24-4

Glue lam. beams, 2-24 ft 5"x 2', $250./ea; 3 - 12 ft. 5" x 1' $125./ea; 1 - 16 ft 3 1/2" x 11 1/4" $150./ea; 3-12 ft. 3 1/2" x 11 1/4" $100./ea. Take them all for $1,250. 856-7250. 24-4

1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

12 pairs of new & like new men's work & dress pants for sale, size 34, 35, 36, 37 & 38. $7./pair. 856-2849. 25-2

1445 Computer Equipment

Phillips XT computer & monitor 2.5 Rom, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4. $150. 856-1306. 23-4

1450 Fuel

Wanted: standing alder, maple, birch, cottonwood, Aldergrove area, will buy. Firewood for sale. 856-4432. 23-4

2 1/2 cords split alder, $100. a cord. 856-2620. 24-4

1455 Furniture

Sofa, 2 chairs, footstool, cream/rust/brown Aztec design, exc. cond. $250. 856-7816. 26-2

Beautiful maple dish cupboard for the corner of a room, excellent condition. $500. 856-2849. 26-4

Dark wood crib & mattress $75; Fisher Price high chair $50; Strolee car seat $25; all items in good cond. 856-7116. 26-4

Chesterfield & loveseat brown & beige striped, $400. Also colonial style 2 table lamps & one hanging style, $70. 534-7525. 24-3

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Bushy hedging shrubs, Pyramidallis and Smaragd, 3' $4., 4'-5' $7. U-dig. 856-7046. 25-3

One-gallon pots 10¢ each. 856-8288. 25-4

1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

1470 Miscellaneous

Yamaha keyboard, daybed/trundle, Parsons bench, brass exercise-rower combination, brown tweed love seat, breeders cage & 6 budgies. 856-9724. 110463 26-1

Sofa set, hardly used, 2 month old, brown velvet, 3 pce, new $2,500, will sell for $1,500 firm. must be seen. 856-7441. 26-4

100 yr old encyclopedias $500; solid maple dresser,1890's, $800; free kittens 856-6310. 26-4

Springfilled 54" wide mattress, used four times, $85, can deliver locally (Aldergrove). 856-3457. 26-2

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

CAKE ART
by Sheila
One-of-a-Kind Cake Design
Free Delivery in Aldergrove Area
856-0186

Cartop luggage carrier, Voyageur 15 cu. ft. new $80; Aluminum canopy for 8' pickup box $100. 856-3247. 26-2

3 swivel arm chairs, 1 rockerless rocker, upholstered, orange; 1 lazyboy, vinyl, good cond. 534-1137. 26-2

Filing cabinet $50. Turn nights into days with this night vision scope $2,000. obo. 856-3815 after 7 p.m. 26-4

3-wheeled scooter, exc. cond., with battery charger $1,500. obo. Bath bench $30. 864-6162. 26-1

Older davenport and chair, good cond. $100. obo. 856-9322. 26-2

Metal garage door $50; wood/cushion foot rest $20; seniors walker $20. 857-0423. 26-2

Bath lift, Quatec, blue, water pressure operated, brand new, still in carrying case. $750. 859-5996. 26-4

Upright vacuum $35; vacuum, tools & powerhead $100; microwave $65; carpet cleaner $65; typewriter $85. 856-5430. 26-4

Alder & birch trees felled in Feb., bring your chainsaw & load your pickup. $30. 533-1746. 26-3

Lawnmower, Lawn Flite, mowing, mulching, grass catcher. 856-8658. 25-4

Lowery studio piano, exc. cond. $2,500; dressers $75 & $150; good 2nd fridge, manual defrost $75. 856-5858. 25-2

Elec. lawnmower, runs well $40; homebuilt utility trailer, good for hauling garbage $45. 856-7217 after 6 p.m. 25-2

ALDERGROVE THRIFT SHOP – 2981 - 272 St. 856-5292. Baby items: crib (safety style) $10; car bed $4; strollers $15; umbrella strollers (double wheels) $10; baby bath $3; car seats $5; training seats $2; change tables $5-$8; mens & ladies bicycles $20-$30; childrens bikes (8-12 size) $15; trike $10; car top luggage carriers $10; exercise bike $10; alum. back pack $15; 2 Hyundai Excel wheels (new) $5. ea; misc. hassocks $3-$5; 2 speakers exc. cond. $15; brass fireplace set $8; clothes rack (white) $5; several nice table lamps; typewriters, portable, manual $10, electric $25; toilet seat (new, white) $2; canning jars qts $3/doz, pts $2.25, jams $1, pickle qts $1.50; exc. selection of cookbooks, new & old 50¢-$4; new selection of hard backs 50¢, also soft backs 50¢, bundles of magazines 50¢-$1. 26-1

3 piece Wallman grad suit $100; Satellite dish w/motorized arm $375. obo. 534-3966. 25-2

2 large tri-light table lamps, decorative wrought iron, white shade, black/gold trim $20./pr. 856-8451. 25-4

Do you need valances? I can make different styles. You supply material, price per foot. Basic sewing repairs. 856-0978. 25-3

Super single waterbed w/headboard $75. obo. 856-1849. 25-2

Ariens ride-on mower $550; Edelbrock hirise polished for 429 or 460 cu. in. $250. 856-7603 eves. 25-3

Space saving quilting frame, used once; solid wood rocking chair, child's rocker. 856-7064. 25-3

40 ft. insulated storage container $2,950. 856-8430. 25-2

RCA elec. stove $25; Inglis wringer washing machine $35; 6 ft x 12 ft. slate pool table, 2 sets of ball & cues $1,200. 856-4933. 25-2

Couch & loveseat, rust & beige striped, very good cond. $400. obo. 534-7525. 25-4

Queen waterbed, complete, liner, mattress, heater, padded side rails $50. 856-1613. 24-4

Satellite dish $375; beige carpet $25. 534-3966. 23-3

Free: older style sofa & chair, coil springs. 856-7626. 23-3

60 inch kitchen table $50; small home organ $30; 12 ft. window/alum. frame $150; roller blades sz. 9, $25, new. 857-0931. 23-4

Amway products come to you, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 856-2234. 23-4

Regional Disabled Persons Association equipment registry. Looking to buy or sell used wheelchairs, crutches, etc.? Call Mon. & Wed. 1 to 3 p.m. 533-2415. 110358 9-tf.

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

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Buds 'n Petals

Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
857-2320
Monday night Floral Art classes: Garlic Coil, Sways, Topiary Trees, etc.
For more info: **530-4027**

1475 Musical Instruments

Armstrong flute with case $175; Vito tenor sax with case $650; upright piano $1,300. 856-6161. 24-8

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

1490 Sporting Goods

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

1495 Tools

Craftsman miter saw for sale, like new. $150. Call Ken at 856-4247. 25-2

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Wanted to buy: small tent trailer in good shape. 857-1160. 25-4

Wanted: new or used lumber 2 x 4 studs, 2 x 6 studs, 2 x 8 joists, 3/4" or 1" plywood, 6 x 6 posts. 856-0272. 24-4

Wanted: used manure spreader, harrow, lawn tractor. 857-9039. 23-4

1560 Swap

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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

COGHLAN COMMUNITY HALL - for rent, capacity 125, full kitchen facilities. 856-8653 or 856-5001. 43-tf

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

BEST WESTERN Aldergrove
Independently owned and operated
COMPARE OUR UNBEATABLE WEEKLY RATES ON KITCHENETTES
Compare our low prices on rooms and kitchenettes in Langley area.
Weekly $229 - $279.
Rates subject to change
Includes limited housekeeping. Use of indoor pool/hot tub. Free Super Channel.
(Quoted price does not include taxes)
BEST WESTERN ALDERGROVE
264th & Fraser Hwy. Book Now - 856-9880

1640 Office/Retail Space

Retail store, approx. 700 sq. ft. Good exposure on Fraser Hwy. Phone between 9 am - 8 pm. 888-5270 or 888-0750. 110454 25-2

1660 For Rent

Large 2 bdrm suite, brand new home, near to school, shopping; avail. anytime. 856-3363. 26-4

Ald. for rent, 1 & 2 bdrm apt. in senior building, N/P, avail. immed., rents $540 & $650, incl. heat, h/w, 857-0640. 26-2

32 ft. trailer ideal for single person $350./mth. Paddock for horse available. 856-0272. 26-4

16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

Langley 4 bdrm house w/bsmt, 3 appl, 2 f/p, new carpets, garage, fenced yard. N/P. $1,150. 574-7104. 25-4

One bdrm apt. for rent, quiet person, $375 plus deposit, Aldergrove area. 857-0468. 110446 25-2

Bachelor suite, furnished, avail. July 1st. 856-0883. 25-4

Two bdrm suite for rent, for more info. call 857-1429, 582-5579. 110448 25-2

Outdoor storage space available for rent, for recreational vehicles in industrial area, Aldergrove. 543-8192, ask for Ray. 110449 25-4

3 bdrm apt. downtown Langley, 4 appl, $775. per month. 856-8268. 25-2

Main floor of home, Aldergrove, mint condition, suitable for couple, N/S, N/P, refs. req. $1,000./mo. incl. hydro. 536-9675. 110450 25-2

Apts. newly decorated in heritage downtown Aldergrove building. Accepting applications from considerate, quiet, reliable people, 2 bdrm $625, 1 bdrm $575. Phone between 9 am - 8 pm. 888-5270 or 888-0750. 110109 25-2

Beautiful large 2 bdrm upper floor, 2 f/p, 2 baths, 2 sundecks, lots of extras, close to all amenities $925. Avail. July 15. 856-9827. 25-4

Furnished room for rent, $300/mo. Working person, 856-5175. 24-4

2 bdrm suite for rent, stove, fridge, wall to wall carpet. 857-1429 or 582-5579. 24-3

1 bdrm suite $495 & 1/3 util. or 3 bdrm top floor $850 & util. N/S, clean, quiet, working, suitable for mature adults. 856-7778. 23-4

Quiet 1 bdrm suite, stove, fridge, w/d hookup, util. incl. Window coverings. Close to all amenities. $600. 530-0828. 23-4

3 bdrm apartment, heat, hot water, drapes, w/w, $710. 879-1844. 23-4

4 bdrm upper floor home, 1 1/2 baths, fridge, stove, washer/dryer, no pets, $900. plus 1/2 hydro; avail. July 1, 864-9932. 110436 25-2

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

Wanted person to share large spacious home, 15 acres, 2 gentlemen, 5 min. to Aldergrove, bus stop at door, cable, phone, w/d, cheery atmosphere, avail. July 1. 857-9561 after 6 p.m. 25-4

To share, above ground bsmt suite, w/ fireplace. Washer/dryer, cable, hydro incl. N/S. Working person pref. $365, 857-5601. 24-4

1690 Wanted to Rent

17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Business Opportunities

1730 Condos/Townhouses

1750 Homes for Sale

For sale by owner: 5 bdrms, 2 washrooms, 2 gas fireplaces, stove & fridge, all blinds, all landscaped. 857-1429 or 582-5579. 25-4

3 bdrm rancher, large lot in Clearbrook, walk to Funks, SevenOaks, $158,000. Call Century 21 Paris Realty 856-2525, Kathy 859-6542. 110444-25-2

1760 Mobile Homes

Lovely park model trailer, 1991, 40 x 8, with 2 tipouts, furnished, extra insulation, cupboards etc. Pad $220. $27,850. 856-3546. 25-4

By owner, Pioneer Park, single wide mobile home, nice corner lot. 856-5252. 25-4

12 x 68 one owner, 2 bdrm on pad in Aldergrove. Vacant. 5 appliances & some furniture incl. Asking $29,500. Offers! Must be sold. Denis Montgomery c/o Country Squire Realty 534-9261. 110452 26-1

1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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

1770 Property for Sale

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Aldergrove, B.C.
V4W 3R9

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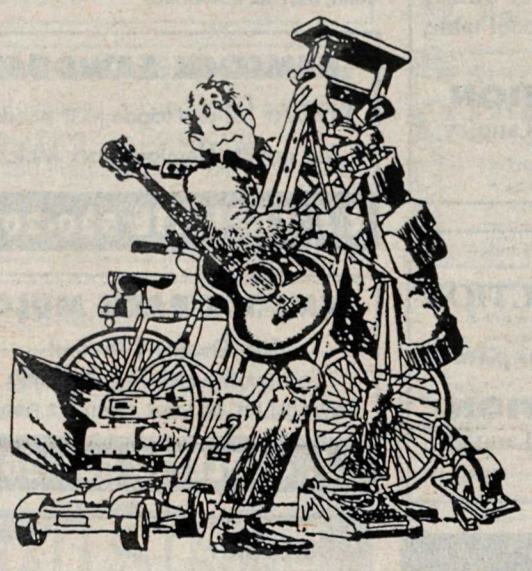

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- Any additional words should be on a separate sheet of paper. There is a 13¢ charge per extra word. (Pre-payment required – Please include G.S.T.)
- Your ad is most effective when you include a price.

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❑ Seniors 2 Years - $16.05

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Classified Section _____ No. of weeks _____

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Name _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____

17 REAL ESTATE

1770 Property for Sale

Keremeos, 3 miles west, 3/4 acre lot, power & phone available, paved road. $39,500. 856-6042. 25-4

Home & acreage for sale. 856-7176. 25-2

Building lots to 7,850 sq. ft., fully serviced, Aldergrove area. $120,000's. 1-858-7660. 23-4

1775 Property Management

1780 Property Wanted

18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

Universal
Tractors
Parts and Service
Bypass
Equipment Ltd.
5185 - 216th St., Box 3265, Langley, B.C.
533-3271

Craftsman 16 h.p. mower, 48" cut & Parker grass sweeper, $500. both. 856-7255. 26-3

Riding mower w/42 inch cutting deck & snow blade and leaf blower. 576-8864. 25-3

Sears 26" chain drive tiller, 5 h.p. good condition. $250. 856-4732. 25-2

Rototiller for sale, 4.2 HP $280. 856-2608. 24-4

Leyland 154 Diesel tractor, 440 hrs, frontend loader, brush cutter, forks, $7,000. 857-2685. 24-3

Grass cutter 32", rebuilt engine 8 hp, exc. working cond., walk behind, twin blade, $1,000. obo. 850-9333. 23-4

7' blade for tractor $150; hydraulic auto. hoist $450; air grease gun $175. 888-1305. 24-4

100-200 gallon fuel tank, complete w/fittings. hoses and stand. $450. 856-8709. 23-3

Hand operated fork lift in good condition. $200. obo. 856-7310. 23-4

19 BOATS

1978 9.9 Evinrude short shaft outboard, $135. spent, carb. elec., new water pump, $450. 856-5869. 25-2

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Auto Parts

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853-3074 856-5014

Canopy for import truck, long box, Toyota, Mazda. $145. 888-4361. 26-1

1985 Ford F250 box, good for trailer, best offer, 1985 Ford F250 front bumper, new $175. obo. 856-1438. 25-3

Truck canopy $100. or best offer. 856-4836. 23-4

Canopy for small truck, 7 1/2' GMC S15, long box, asking $300. 534-4368. 23-4

2020 Auto Salvage/Scrap

SCRAP CAR PICK-UP
"We buy metals"
BRADNER SALVAGE
856-8378

2030 Auto Service/Towing

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TOWING • RECOVERY
SCRAP CAR REMOVAL
857-0003
24 Hr Direct Cellular 230-1976

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2030 Auto Service/Towing

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• Painting
• Windshield Specialists
• Courtesy Cars
856-2594
27441 Fraser Hwy.

2040 Campers/Trailers

Import camper 1978 Western, stove, 3/way fridge, furnace, hydraulic jacks. $2,200. obo. 856-5267. 26-4

1976 Travel-Mate import camper, 7' long, raised roof, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, electric water pump, etc. 856-1799. 25-4

1980 Vanguard 8', fridge, stove, furnace, 3/way, must sell, clean $2,750. obo. 856-9160. 25-3

Starcraft tent trailer, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, furnace, sink, cabinets, more, $2,200. obo. 856-5068 after 6 pm. 25-4

Large, like new Star Craft tent trailer. Has furnace, range, fridge, sleeps 6, very little used. 534-9388. 24-4

2045 RVs/Trailers for rent

Tent trailer to rent, $325. per week, $300. deposit. Sleeps 7 comfortably; fridge, stove, potty. 856-6422. 24-3

2050 Cars

1988 Suzuki 4 x 4, red and wood, 82,000 km, A-1, 4 cyl. 5 spd, $5,600.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110131 40tf

1978 Camaro rally sport, needs work, plus 2nd Camaro body & parts, all for $500. 856-4870. 26-4

1982 Chev Cavalier station wagon, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto., $1,175. 377-0042. 26-4

1967 T-Bird, 2 dr, original owner. 856-0323. 26-4

1979 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 dr, one owner, 99,000 km, exc. tires & upholstery. $1,500. 856-4687. 26-2

1991 Mustang GT convertible, p/w, p/l, a/c, am/fm cass. stereo, 5 spd,$17,000. obo. 856-3917. 110460 26-4

1981 Honda Civic station wagon, good on gas, quite reliable, AM/FM stereo. $1,450. 856-9419. 25-4

1981 Pontiac 4 dr, 50,000 miles on engine, new battery, good tires, Aircared $1,100. obo. 856-5635. 25-4

1974 VW Beetle, Aircared, includes lots of extra parts, mechanically good. $900. obo. 856-4993. 25-2

1985 Mustang 5.0 litre, CD stereo, boom box, car alarm, '92 rally rims, low profile tires, very fast car $4,600. obo. Phone pager 623-1941. 25-2

1987 Ford Taurus, good condition. $3,999. 856-4089. 24-4

1985 Chrysler Reliant, 4 dr, recent front brakes, plug wires and timing belt. $899. 856-4796. 24-4

1991 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr, 4 spd, 85K, bra, Pioneer stereo, red $7,995. 856-3977 days, 857-0126 evenings. 24-3

1974 Toyota Corolla stationwagon $400. 856-2990. 24-3

1975 Dodge Colt, needs work. $200., also 4' x 8' utility trailer $600. 856-6850. 24-3

1974 Camaro 380 h/p, center line mags, exc. running and looking cond. $3,000. 855-1973. 23-4

1969 Dodge Cornet, 4 dr sedan $700. obo. exc. cond. 856-5366. 23-4

1976 Camaro 350 auto., new carpet, paint, good cond. $3,200. obo. 856-7795. 23-4

2060 Motorcycles

1981 Honda XR80, exc. cond, looks great $650. obo. 534-1037. 25-2

1981 Honda XR80, new muffler, runs perfect, $695. obo. 856-3407. 25-2

Honda CR80 aircooled, good shape, runs great, $800 obo. 856-6782, ask for Rob. 24-4

2070 RVs

1976 23 ft. Class C motorhome, good shape, new awning $8,800.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110423 22-tf

1983 20 ft. Okanagan A travelvan, 96,000 km, 360 motor, king bed, make-down double, 3/way fridge, 3/b stove, hood, lite & fan, furnace, flush toilet, 2 w/tanks, CB, stereo, swivel seats. Offers. 856-8796. 26-3

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2070 RVs

1977 Class C motorhome, generator, antenna, hitch, roof air, low mileage, exc. cond., many extras. 856-2906. 26-2

1990 Ford Tioga 26 ft. Private sale. $29,000. 856-9827. 110458 25-4

2080 Trucks

1985 Ford F250, 351 Windsor, auto., $4,500. obo. 856-7803. 26-2

1988 Nissan 4x4 kingcab p/u, 120,000 km, new rubber, very reliable vehicle $8,300. obo. 856-4010 during day, 857-0723 evenings. 110441 25-2

1985 Ford V-6, exc. cond., no rust, 122,000 km, $3,700. 857-0055. 25-4

1941 Fargo pickup, '64 Chevy clip, c/w 283 cu.in. motor (apart) and tranny, $1,200 obo. 534-4729. 24-4

1974 Chev 1/2 ton 4x4, 95,000 orig. miles. Project. $600. 856-0442. 24-3

1979 GMC 3/4 ton, 4x4, fresh 350 auto., new brakes, 16.5 x 35 inch A.T. radials on 10" mags $3,700. obo. 856-5032. 23-4

2090 Vans

1976 GMC camperized van, low mileage, stove, fridge, furnace, good body $2,700. obo. must sell. 859-6542. 110445 25-3

1984 Dodge cargo van, propane, Aircared, good cond.,must sell $3,500. 856-1609. 23-4

OBITUARY

MASH, Brad Allan passed away suddenly in Nanaimo, B.C. June 26, 1994, age 27 years. Brad is survived by his loving family, wife Sandra, two daughters Amanda age 7 years and Alyssa age 3 years. His parents Bud and Sue of Rock Creek, B.C.; one sister Penny (Rod) Romaniuk of Rock Creek, B.C.; two brothers Bart (Heather) of Aldergrove and Bret of Aldergrove; grandparents Rachel McMartin and Delores Mash; nieces, nephews and many friends. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, 20786 Fraser Highway on Thursday, June 30 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Howard Magnus officiating. In lieu of flowers a trust fund will be set up for Brad's family.

Housing market does show signs of stabilizing

VANCOUVER - May sales of residential properties in B.C. are pointing to a more stable market, where housing is being sought more for shelter than short-term investment gains, says Jim McNeal, president of the British Columbia Real Estate Association.

As in April, the total number of May residential sales fell below last year's total. This year, 7,320 residential properties changed hands compared to 1993's, 7,809.

"While most areas of the province continue to show an increase in average property sales values over the year before, those increases are not as spectacular as in years past. And this indicates to me that the people we see in the market now are those who genuinely want to buy or sell for personal rather than investment reasons," said McNeal.

"And again, I want to caution that, apart from the hard numbers of units sold and their dollar value, we are reporting price averages. These averages are affected by the properties that sold during the month in a given area. For example, the average price of a townhouse in Campbell River shot up by 320 per cent. In actual fact, there was only one townhouse sale there during May," said McNeal, "and that sale drove up the average."

Forest plan meets skeptical approval from the workers

VICTORIA - The provincial government is hoping that their Vancouver Island land use plan will both protect rainforests and secure jobs, as suggested by Stephen Owen's CORE report. Forest workers on the island are skeptical -- some go further and express anger -- and the same sentiments on the other side of the fence are expressed by some environmental spokespersons.

Premier Mike Harcourt told The Star earlier this year that this sort of opposition from both extremes would put the government in the middle ground, which is where he believed most of the general public wanted the province to be. Opposition party spokesmen in the legislature said the government's stand was not the compromise that the public was after, and accused the government of grandstanding at public expense.

MLA Gary Farrell-Collins told The Star that similar land use plans are forthcoming for other areas of the province, such as the Cariboo and Kootenays, and are likely to be just as unpalatable to those residents as the Vancouver Island plan was to its workers and communities. He also said the government paid-for BCTV speech and other advertising were thinly veiled pre-election advertising for the troubled New Democrats.

The unprecedented land use plan creates 23 large, new permanent parks on the island, although a boundary review will reduce the size of five areas proposed by CORE. Total protected areas will be 13 percent, including preservation of additional small "special features" and a North Coast Trail from Port Hardy to Cape Scott.

A new Forest Land Reserve Act will "secure the commercial forest land base on both private managed forest and Crown lands" leaving 81 percent of the island for forestry and "other sustainable resource use." Private lands can only be removed if approved by an independent commission, with advice from local government, and owners must repay some past tax benefit if land is removed. The reserve lands will be zoned in the code as low- or high-intensity or general forestry.

The low-intensity areas take in about eight percent of the island and are subject to special management standards, high-intensity areas will employ labor-intensive practices to produce higher value and volumes of timber, while general forestry areas are protected for "integrated use." The new plan means that nearly 65,000 hectares of land is "study areas" are returned to commercial forests. Community Resource Boards are to provide input on local implementation and other interests from local industry, labour, First Nations and environment will be represented.

On the jobs side, Harcourt said they expect to see fewer than 50 jobs lost this year, and between 800 and 900 jobs lost in the next five years, but "each worker affected will be assured the opportunity of a new job in the woods. More than 1,000 new jobs will be created by the Forest Renewal Plan projects, alone, over the same period."

There are 70 projects planned in watershed restoration, road rehabilitation and intensive silviculture beginning this summer, plus new projects in forestry, energy, construction and other sectors. The government also appointed a Forest Jobs Commissioner to work to secure stable forest industry jobs, along with three new community skills centres and 13 small business and sectoral training partnerships under the Skills Now plan, with the aim of creating 4,000 new permanent jobs.

Forest Alliance chair Jack Munro said he hopes the plan puts "an end to the valley by valley conflicts that for too long have plagued the forest industry on Vancouver Island. Deciding once and for all about land use on Vancouver Island will provide the stability necessary for meaningful, long-term investment. It's the best way to ensure forest health and sustainability in the long run."

However, Munro expressed concern about whether there is "a proper, acceptable transition strategy to keep families and communities alive," adding that, "Those 23 new parks represent billions of dollars in timber rights and if the industry is expected to walk away from them it has to get some guarantees in return."

Munro and Alliance director Patrick Moore recently spoke in California about the new forest code and plan, as well as against senator Tom Hayden's proposed bill to ban purchase of newsprint from trees over 100 years old. This would cut B.C. off the $300-million annual market producers presently have there.

BC Reform leader Jack Weisgerber is far more blunt in his criticism: "Harcourt's forest plan is a bitter pill for island forest workers that lacks detail and legitimacy. On the surface, the plan has some public appeal, but we're convinced that the lack of detail and specifics suggests a downside that will mean lost jobs, lower incomes and increased costs to B.C. taxpayers."

Weisgerber said it's impossible to judge job losses until the type of forest activity allowed in the eight percent designated low-intensity logging is determined, and he also called for a referendum on the island on the plan. "That's the kind of legitimacy that's missing from the CORE process, in our view," he said, adding that the impact on the plan of future land settlements with First Nations is also an unknown.

He also criticized Bill 56 for freezing nearly 4,200 private properties currently designated as managed forest land in the "NDP's Forest Land Reserve, without compensation or right of appeal. This act is an unconscionable confiscation of private property value that is being imposed without consultation or notice."

Liberal leader Gordon Campbell said that the plan preserved too much land for parks and the actual job loss was going to be much higher than predicted -- closer to 3,500 jobs taken from the island's forest industry. A number of other politicians on the island echoed those fears.

Spokesmen for Western Canada Wilderness and the Sierra Club said they saw many positive aspects to the plan, including protection of the controversy-dogged Carmanah and Walbran areas, but there were many issues yet unresolved that they would continue to fight over.

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