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Search is on for a local hero

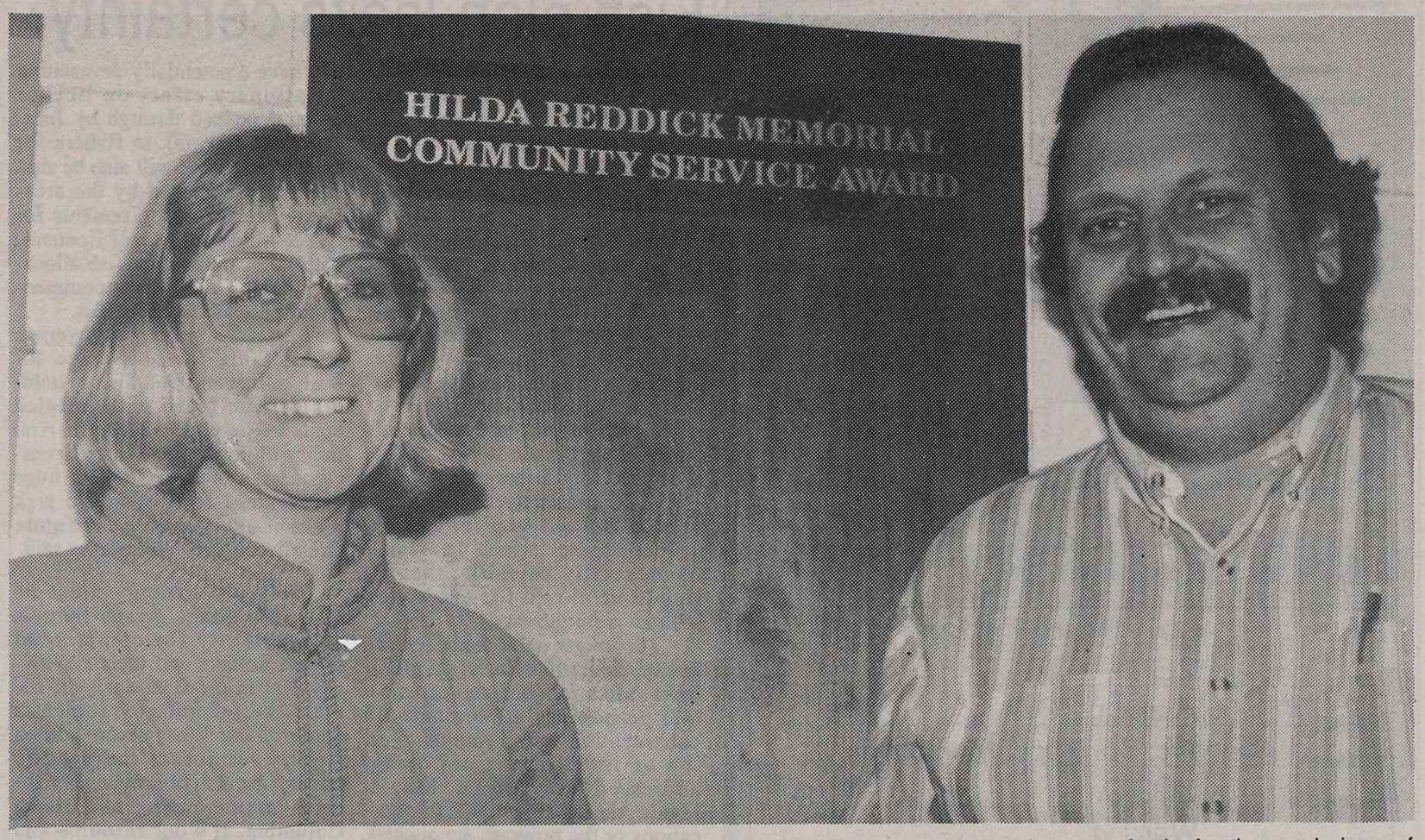
ALDERGROVE - The call is out for nominations for this community's good citizen of the year. The Hilda Reddick Memorial Community Service Award will be presented at this June's Aldergrove Festival Days, but the public has till the end of April to submit their suggestions of worthy individuals.

A nomination form is printed inside this edition of The Star, on page 17, along with the criteria used by the judges in selecting this year's winner, and a description of the achievements of the late Hilda Reddick. Past winners of the award are Mary Sanderson, June Willson and Walter Levy, each of whom has contributed much to Aldergrove.

"We had ten nominees last year, which was good, but we wanted to open it up more to the public. We want all residents to be aware of the award and to know that anyone is able to nominate anyone who they think is worthy," said Bruce Strongitharm, president of the Aldergrove Community Centre Society, one of the sponsors. The other sponsors are the Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove and the Aldergrove Star.

The Reddick Award plaque is now installed in the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, occupying a special place in the "wall of honour" in the foyer.

"We're thinking of promoting Aldergrove as the volunteer capital of Canada," said Strongitharm. "The community spirit here never ceases to amaze me."



Evelyn Underwood and Bruce Strongitharm unveiled the "wall of honour" at the community centre last week, featuring the newest addition of the Hilda Reddick Memorial Community Service Award, which so far has three names listed. The search is now on for the fourth annual winner of this prize -- see story at left and nomination form on page 17, and submit one of your own. -Kurt Langmann photo

Transformed landfill promises future park

ALDERGROVE – A project that used biosolids (recycled sewage sludge) to cap and landscape the old Jackman Landfill has been recognized by the Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of B.C. for its "outstanding contribution toward sustainable environmental protection".

The GVRD, the Township of Langley and the consulting firm of Piteau and Associates teamed up to turn the 34-year-old landfill into a rolling green meadow dotted with wildflowers. The meadow is combined with a new wetland area full of cattails and specially selected grasses.

The first-of-its-kind project to return the 11-hectare Jackman Landfill to a more natural landscape involved capping the landfill, collecting and selling the methane gas it gives off to a nearby private nursery greenhouse for use as heating fuel, and building a wetland area that will help with monitoring water quality and provide habitat for birds.

Wayne Gibson presented the environmental award to township council, Monday, on behalf of the APEG, along with his compliments to township engineers Pat Anderson and Arnold Badtke for their "guidance." Gibson said the final, "additional layer of biosolids" will be placed on the site this spring, to be followed by planting of ground covers, trees and shrubs. Mayor John Scholtens observed it was "certainly nice to receive an award for environmental stewardship on an old landfill."

Said project engineer Ken Lee, of the GVRD's residuals management group, "There was tremendous cooperation between the community, the project partners and the regulators on this project. We've demonstrated how we can recycle what was traditionally thought of as a waste product into something that can really help the environment."

The township plans to open the area to the public as a park in the future.

The project began in 1994 and will be finished over the next year with the planting of trees at the site. Total cost to date for the project is $2.5-million. Another $1-million is expected to be spent over the next year before the project is completed. The costs have been split 60/40 by the GVRD and the Township of Langley.

Young girl escapes abduction attempt

ABBOTSFORD - A foiled abduction attempt on a six year old girl on Easter Sunday has resulted in a public warning from police and a request for tips related to the suspect vehicle.

At 9:05 p.m., April 7, a passenger exited from a vehicle and approached the youngster, who was riding her bike near Salton and Gilmour Roads. The vehicle had two other occupants inside it, as it pulled alongside the girl. The girl's father saw what was happening, and his yells scared off the man who ran back to the vehicle. The girl was not harmed.

No license plate number was obtained, but police are looking for a late '70s to early '80s Chevrolet Suburban, brown or tan in colour. Information related to this or any other similar incident, should be called to Abbotsford Police, 859-5225.

Country blooms on view for you

BRADNER - The daffodils, tulips and more are in bloom and this weekend's Flower Show has more than 400 varieties on display for your enjoyment. Growers will also take orders for fall delivery of bulbs, and cut flowers are available for purchase. Showtimes are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, at the Bradner Community Hall.

Admission is a mere $1, or free to ages 11 and under, and there's refreshments in the tearoom at equally good prices. Full dinners are served Friday and Saturday evenings, and all proceeds go to community projects. Official opening ceremony is Saturday at 2 p.m.

'No more proclamations' says wary city council

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Council voted unanimously to stop issuing proclamations to various organizations, because it appears that council is sanctioning and supporting organizations when proclamations are publicized at regular meetings.

Proclamations are issued by various level of government as a service to many non-profit, health, and educational organizations, but lately there has been an increase in requests from organizations supporting interests of the private sector.

A recent Ontario court case found that a Mayor contravened the Human Rights Code (Ontario) by failing to issue a proclamation for Gay Pride Week.

City staff say that there is no authority mandating Councils or Mayors to issue proclamations, although most requests for proclamations from Abbotsford council were issued. In 1995 forty-four requests were approved, four were received after the event, and one was denied.

Councillor Ken Funk called stopping proclamations a 'breath of fresh air.'

"Proclamations are a waste of time, silly, and ridiculous," he said. "This city does not have any impact on these groups whatsoever."

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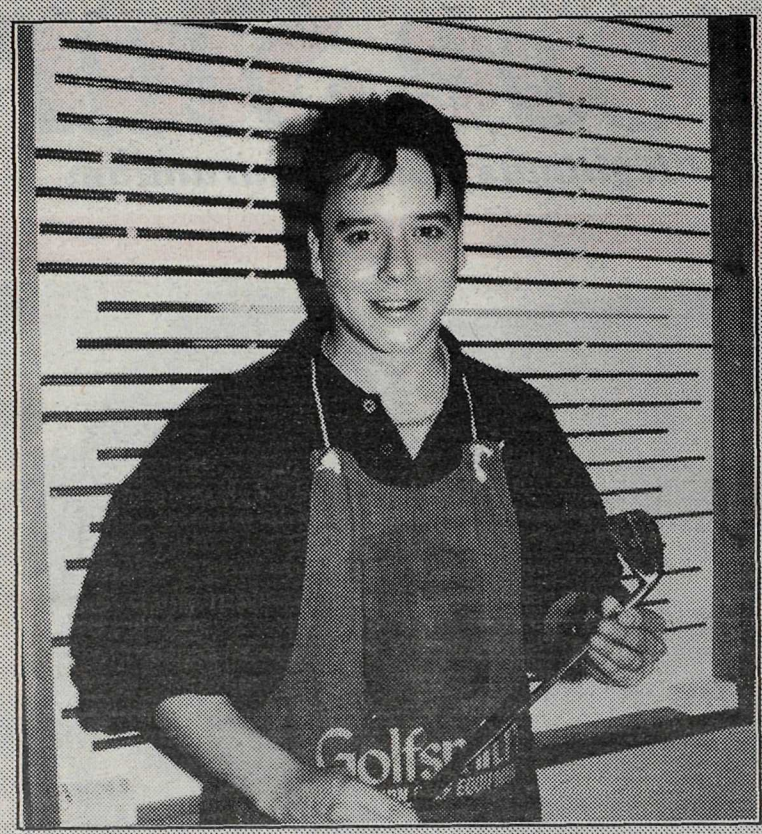

- Kurt Langmann photo

FRASER'S FRIENDLY FACES

Name:	Daryl Marc Parlour
Age:	26
Birthday:	August 26th
Birthplace:	St. Boniface, Manitoba
Employed by:	I.R.G.O.
Likes:	Walking
Dislikes:	Bad weather
Favorite music:	Classical
Favorite movie:	A Fist Full of Dollars
Favorite TV show:	Home Improvement
Favorite food:	Pasta

Fraser's Friendly Faces is a Star feature designed to spotlight the people who operate, or work at, businesses in Aldergrove. If your company has a worthy candidate for this morale-boosting feature, call or write The Star with your suggestion.

Barn fire culprits sought

ABBOTSFORD - Police have issued a public request for information about a barn fire that took place adjacent to the freeway on March 3.

The fire at 40560 Highway 1 near the Chilliwack border might have been connected to a newer style Chevrolet pickup truck, robin egg blue in colour with a red pinstripe that was seen leaving the area. Information should be called to Cst. Novakowski, 859-5225.

Fish plan lacks certainty

DAWSON CREEK – BC Reform leader Jack Weisgerber today applauded the thrust of the federal government's plan to revitalize the West Coast commercial salmon fishery, but criticized its lack of fairness and certainty for existing license holders.

"In general, the strategy is a positive and long-overdue step towards revitalizing the commercial salmon fishery," Weisgerber commented. "However, there appears to be no guarantee that fishers will be treated fairly, either with respect to the issue of potential fish reallocations or the aboriginal food fishery.

"If the Fraser River fishery is to be closed this year for conservation purposes, which the industry generally supports, then it should be closed for everyone, without regard to race.

"The courts have made it perfectly clear that the aboriginal right to fish for food and ceremonial purposes is subordinate to conservation requirements. Yet it's an issue that is not being addressed either in Dr. May's review on intersectoral fish allocations or the program announced today."

Weisgerber observed that the $80-million license buy-back plan will have a potentially devastating inflationary effect on license costs, if pushed through by June. The cost and risk to fishers for license purchases will also be substantially increased by the area-based licensing requirements for seine, gillnet and troll licenses, with no guarantees on fish allocations after Dr. May's recommendations are tabled in August.

"Instead of paying an average of $1,100/ft. for an average 40' boat, gillnet and troll license holders will be faced with inflated costs of perhaps $2,000/ft. And they will now require three licenses, instead of one. That's a huge investment for anyone to risk without any guarantee of future fish allocations,' Weisgerber said.

"Today's strategy must be revised to ensure greater fairness and certainty for commercial license holders and their employees. But in the final analysis, the mess the federal government's made of our West Coast salmon fishery reinforces the need to transfer jurisdiction over all fisheries management to British Columbia. It's our resource and we should have the right to protect it in a way that's most appropriate and fair to everyone."

Young drinkers now the target

LANGLEY - Citing an ongoing problem of adults buying alcohol for minors, RCMP Sgt. Stone said their community policing and bike squad officers will be cracking down on infractions over the next couple of weekends.

The Liquor Enforcement Campaign will have uniformed and plainclothed officers outside all businesses which sell alcohol, Friday and Saturday nights, April 12-13 and 19-20, from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Unmarked cars will be used, said Stone, with the aim of stopping illegal sales by charging both buyers and sellers under the provincial liquor act.

Stone said these sales are a major problem identified by the Langley Partners, along with impaired driving. While RCMP are issuing a warning that the campaign is underway, Stone said public awareness of the issue is foremost in curtailing the sales. Future campaigns may not be publicized in advance, at the discretion of RCMP.

Chamber meetings

ALDERGROVE - The April 16 dinner meeting of the Langley Chamber of Commerce hears about labour issues for small business from Suromitra Sanatani, a director of Canadian Federation of Independent Business. Cost is $20-$25, and reservations must be called to 530-6656.

Abbotsford Chamber's April 24 luncheon meeting will hear MP Lyle Vanclief talk about restructuring and survival for "international trading and the Canadian dream." Cost is $11-$13, and reservations must be called to 859-9651.

"Rex" welcomes customers to Sunshine Esso's new location off Fraser Highway, where Dick and Daryl Wilson have five service bays for everything from two-seaters to motorhomes. Things are getting settled in for the Wilson family operation, with signage and equipment in place, and they invite you to stop by and have a look. -Inge Langmann photos

Fire inspection policy relaxed to save money

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Fire inspections are about to become less frequent following a decision of council to adopt a combination of options B and C that arose at a March working session.

Council is mandated under Session 26 of the Fire Services Act to provide for a regular system of inspection of public buildings within the municipality, but there is a question as to the frequency of such inspections.

The motion passed by council means that occupancies fully protected by approved fire sprinkler systems will be inspected biannually, except office and commercial buildings which will be inspected every 18 months.

Councillor Chuck Wiebe, however, supported option A which calls for maintaining of current annual inspections, and is supported by fire staff.

Wiebe said that inspectors frequently find empty extinguishers, rubbish heaps, faulty wiring, and blocked exits, which can all lead to fires. He said that a delay of 18 to 24 months is too long.

Funk disagreed and called annual inspections a waste of money.

"The fire department is not the only agency doing inspections," he said. "The Workers Compensation Board and Health Department do inspections which do not prevent fires. An annual inspection is not magical in preventing fires."

The motion to accept a combination of B and C passed with Councillors Ron Sweeney, Brad Boyse, Jack Robertson and Wiebe opposed.

Big upgrade dwarfs arena

BURNABY – The Annacis Island Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrade, one of the largest projects currently underway in Canada, will use nearly five times more concrete and steel than went into GM Place in downtown Vancouver. By the time construction is completed in late 1998, an estimated 30,500 tonnes of steel and 360,000 tonnes of concrete will have been used in the Annacis project.

The plant is being upgraded to secondary treatment by the GVRD at a cost of $526-million. Annacis serves a population of about 800,000 in Surrey, Delta, White Rock, Langley City, Langley Township, Coquitlam, Port Moody, Maple Ridge, Pitt Meadows, New Westminster, and parts of Burnaby.

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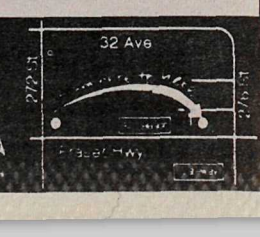

The "King" -- well, at least the Imperial Margarine tribute to Elvis -- visited Aldergrove Safeway last week on his tour of regional supermarkets in support of the current marketing campaign for the popular food product. Hamming it up in the aisles for bemused customers and posing with the fans were all in a day's work for the low cholesterol superstar. -Inge Langmann photo

Farmers' market to open in Abbotsford

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Council has given the go-ahead to the Lions Club to operate a Saturday Farmers' Market on Montvue Avenue, in the downtown area, for a one-year trial period.

Conditions of the approval include liability insurance of $2 million, responsibility for traffic barricades, public facilities and all other ancillary costs, and meeting with fire department officials to determine safety requirements.

At last week's meeting Councillor Ken Funk questioned the consultation with existing retailers in the area.

"I don't want to stifle competition, I think competition is good for business, but I also think we need a level playing field"

Jeff Brown, past president of the Lions Club, told council that circulars requesting public input were sent to surrounding businesses and residences. No replies have been received.

Councillor Simon Gibson questioned the outline presented to council two weeks ago which states that vendors must sell 'Grown/Made in B.C. products', and whether someone from the Okanagan would be allowed to ship produce to the market and have someone else sell it.

Brown said that the issue was discussed at a committee meeting, but a final decision has not been made.

The market will operate on Saturdays between May and October, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m, with about 50 vendors participating.

Hen house approved

ABBOTSFORD - City council unanimously approved a 24 month temporary use permit for a commercial operation at 27726 Fraser Highway.

The home business, operating under the trade name The Hen House on property owned by William Bucholtz and Kimberly Cripps, was found to be in violation of zoning and sign bylaws.

The city received numerous complaints between February 1988 and September 1995 regarding bylaw infractions.

In June 1995 council authorized legal action to seek an injunction to suspended the business's license until it conforms to all bylaw regulations.

In September, a bylaw enforcement officer told council that no further legal action would take place until after the property owners made a presentation to council in October.

On October 23, Cripps told council they had been misled about the amount of space allowed for the business. She said the verandah was built in compliance with city zoning, and an inspector told them it could be used as storage space for the business.

"We are only using a selling space of 500 square feet, the rest is storage, and that was allowable," Cripps said. "Now suddenly it's not?"

Staff made two recommendations, of which they suggested bringing the business into compliance, because it clearly exceeds the area limitations for home occupations. The other option was to issue a 24 month temporary permit for the business, to give the owners time to relocate.

A motion to allow the business a regular licence, renewable annually, failed with only three councillors in favour.

The motion to allow a temporary commercial permit to be reviewed every 24 months passed with two councillors opposed.

Councillor Simon Gibson stated that future councils should not be bound by a decision made by the council of the day, and Councillor Chuck Wiebe said the business should be granted a regular licence, because it conforms to the 500 square foot retail selling space.

"Are they conforming to the 500 foot retail space and the rest is storage space?" he asked. "If they are, then why are we talking about it?"

There was little discussion about the approval of the application at the April 1, 1996 meeting.

Robbery suspect still at large

ABBOTSFORD - Police responded to an armed robbery at the Domo gas station on South Fraser Way, just before 6 p.m, Monday, April 8.

A lone male approached the two attendants outside and asked for a package of cigarettes. He followed them inside, where he pushed one into a corner, produced a knife, and demanded their wallets and cigarettes.

He took both wallets and some cigarettes and fled on foot northbound through the parking lot. There were no injuries.

The suspect is described as white, 25 to 30 years of age, six feet tall and 170 pounds. He has short, brown hair and stubble on his face and was wearing dark blue sweat pants, a light blue sweat top, a dark ball cap and dirty brown shoes.

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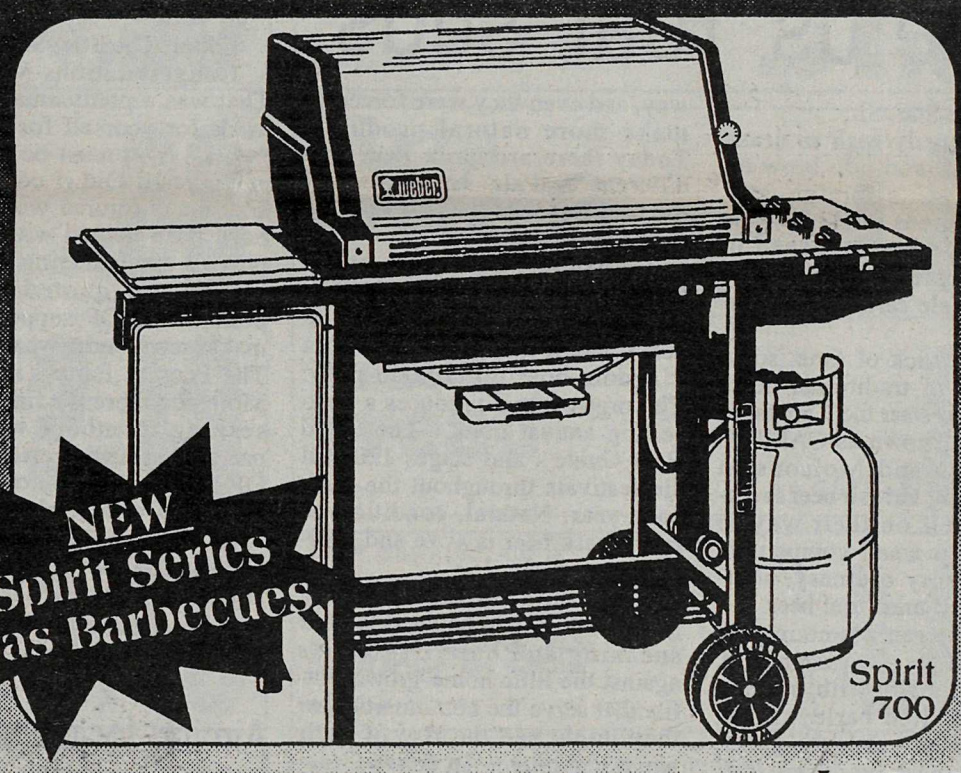

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There's money in them thar numbers

By FILIP PALDA

VANCOUVER - It happens every year, around federal budget time: the battle of statistics. Noisy interest groups trot out their pet numbers to show why government must not cut their funding.

Poverty activists, unions, and even businessmen use these numbers to get the public's sympathy and its tax dollar. What these groups deserve is the public's mistrust.

They are experts at telling hard luck stories based on bogus statistics. Canadians whose heartstrings are easy to tug might want to be on the alert for some of this season's prime abuses of statistics:

Abuse #1: Corporations are making record profits on which they pay no tax. This message is simple and powerful. Unions and student groups are pushing this message because they do not want to see the budget cuts. They want government to pay the debt by raising taxes on corporations.

The only problem with this message is that it is not based on reality. The reality is that corporate profits have been falling steadily for the last 30 years. They took a nosedive in the early 1990s. There is an upturn now, but corporate profits are still lower than they were 10 years ago.

Even if profits are not at record levels, what about the BC Federation of Labour claim that in 1992, 66,000 corporations paid no tax on profits of $14.6-billion?

The Ontario Fair Tax Commission that reported to Bob Rae in 1992 had this to say about the so-called problem of untaxed profits: 11 percent of profits were not taxed because they were coming after a long period during which companies were losing money.

The tax system takes the long view on profits. If you lose money in your first four years and make that money back only in the fifth year, it makes no sense to tax you. In the big picture your company is just coming out even.

The commission also found that 54 percent of the profits not taxed had been earned by a branch of the company which had already been taxed.The branch

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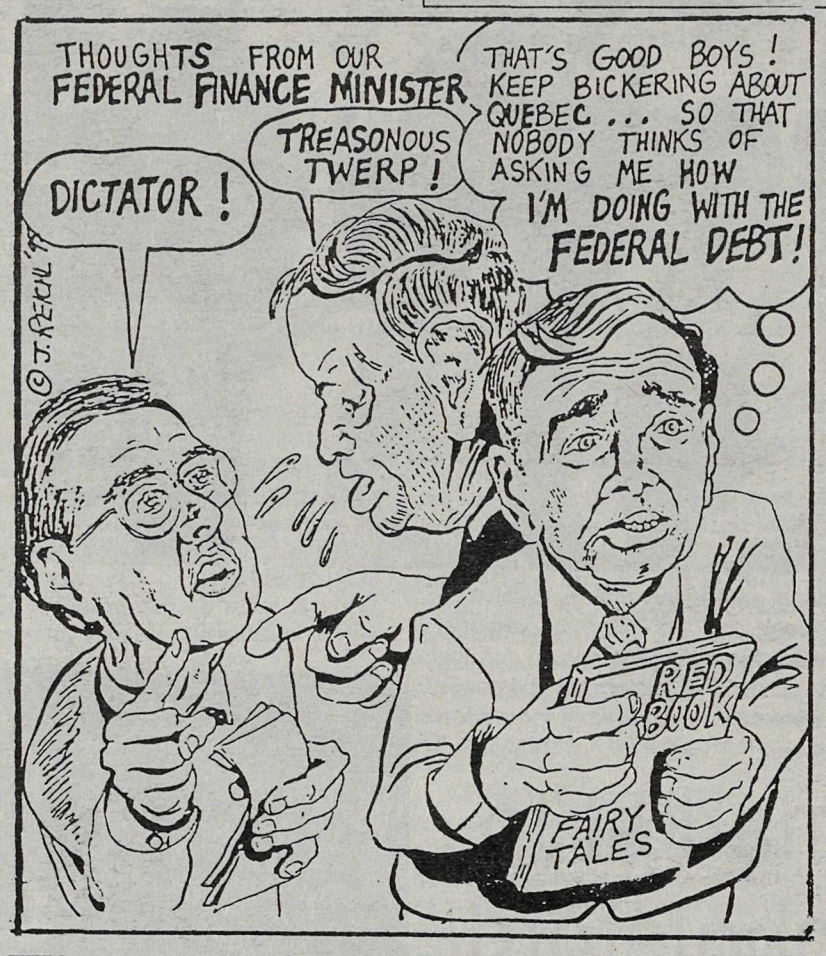

Chretien's one-percent solution

One percent for job creation - Prime Minister Jean Chretien suggests business devote one percent of its payroll to a job-training fund for youth. There is no question that the goal is worthy.

A more effective solution would be to suspend the minimum wage laws for people under the age of 21 on an accredited apprenticeship program.

There was a time when the parents of a young man would actually pay the journeyman a fee to take their son as an apprentice. Such an archaic notion wouldn't fly these days, although the status of articling law students is not far removed.

All the same, it recognized that it might be some time before the effort of training a young man or woman would be repaid by productive work.

The suspension of minimum wage laws would permit a wage progression schedule that would reward the apprentice to the degree that their efforts made money for their employer.

There is imprisoned within the school system many a teenager whose future does not lie in academics. There is something to be said for releasing them into the workforce even before graduation so that they might learn a useful trade.

When civil servants, factory workers and computer programmers are out of work, there will still be a living for a plumber who makes house calls.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give us 'real' suds

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In their greedy rush to crush the little mom-and-pop brewing operations, B.C.'s foreign-controlled beer barons might be wise to check out what happened in Britain a couple of decades ago when the big ale cartels tried similar tactics.

Just in the nick of time, some worried fans of traditional beers got together to start the Campaign for Real Ale, known as CAMRA. Like Labatts and Molsons in Canada, the big British beer factories were well on their way to drowning their small competitors in a sea of very ordinary, standardized, often unnatural beer.

CAMRA began promoting the merits of real ale - unpasteurized, unsterilized, made with nothing more than malted barley, hops, yeast and water - over the gassy, adulterated, mass-produced stuff that threatened to put the small, traditional breweries out of business.

Once beer drinkers began noting and appreciating the difference, the arrogant brew-lords saw the tide of suds going the other way, and even they were forced to make more natural products. Today there are more than 170 different "real ale" breweries, and the beer-factories have to keep on their toes to compete.

CAMRA has only about 35,000 individual members (no corporate memberships, no sponsors), but it has great clout in a kingdom boasting 70,000 pubs. The organization produces a best-selling annual book - The Good Beer Guide - and stages 120 real ale festivals throughout the U.K. each year. Natural, conditioned-in-the-cask beer is alive and prospering.

The multi-national brewing giants in B.C. had better stop their sneaking and bullying tactics against the little home-grown outfits that serve the communities, or they might see the rise of their worst nightmare: An active Canadian chapter of CAMRA.

Next time you're in a pub or hotel lounge, ask for a traditionally brewed, cask-conditioned, real ale. Don't settle for anything less.

TONY EBERTS,
Aldergrove

Missing pensions not fair

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Canadian Alliance of British Pensioners has appointed me as their voluntary representative in the Langley/Aldergrove area. The CABP is a federally incorporated non-profit organisation. Its main aim is to win justice and equity from the British government for the almost 800,000 expatriates living in this country.

In our view, it is a gross injustice that British pensions are not index-linked in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and many other ex-Commonwealth countries. For expatriates living in the USA, the European Union and even some Eastern European countries their pensions are index-linked.

In addition to the obvious hardship, particularly to the older pensioners, the Canadian economy is losing approximately $160-million every year. At the same time, the Canadian government honours its commitments to Canadian pensioners who go to live in Britain. Their pensions are upgraded the same as in Canada.

My job will be to get in touch with all the British pensioners and middle-aged Brits who will have a claim to a British pension when they reach age 60 for women and 65 for men. May I appeal through your columns for these pensioners and pensioners-to-be to contact me at tel: 888-0725 or write to PO Box 845, Fort Langley V1M 2S2.

S.D. KENNY,
Ft. Langley

The 'Peoples Party' is only for some people

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Congratulations Ms. Munro. That was a pretty smart deal you made for yourself for 20 months "work". You must be very proud of yourself. Did it occur to you, how many injured workers could have been helped with $300,000 plus? Is that bothering you at all?

You are quoted to be "A prominent NDP supporter". That makes me wonder what the NDP - The Peoples Party - is all about. More and more we find only self-serving members within that party. Dan Miller also think it is OK for him for belong to "The Million Dollar Baby Club". He says, he has no problem with that. He worked hard for his money. How many more NDP members belong to that club? Many, I dare say.

If you all had shown real concern for the people of British Columbia and done the jobs for which you were appointed or elected, and shown us that lives for British Columbians under an NDP government were fair and just, maybe your horrendous pensions or other payouts would be justified - maybe. But the performances of the bunch of you are despicable.

The Injured Workers Human Rights Group of B.C. has called for your attention to clean up the Workers' Compensation Board for a very long time, so the lives of claimants can be settled in a fair and just manner. To get through to a government, who are blind because they do not want to see, and deaf because they do not want to hear, is very hard work. I wonder when our rewards can be expected? Maybe votes for the NDP, or lack thereof, will be the answer we are looking for? WCB is definitely an election issue presently presiding over the Royal Sandbox in Victoria.

BIRGIT LUND,
Gabriola Island.

Aiming for no-smoke

Editor, The Star, Sir,

At the risk of adding to the confusion, I'd like to suggest what I see as the most common sense and viable solution to the ongoing smoking debate in the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

Having attended and spoken to the smoking issue at many city council meetings throughout the Lower Mainland - and, most recently, a GVRD meeting - I've reached the conclusion that if we wait for the 20 municipalities within the GVRD to reach any consensus whatsoever, we'll be waiting til doomsday!

I propose the following 'schedule' for everyone's consideration: As of January 1, 1997, every business in every jurisdiction throughout the entire GVRD must provide a minimum 25% non-smoking area. The non-smoking area will increase at the rate of 25% per year (effective January 1), until finally, as of January 1, 2000, every business in every jurisdiction throughout the entire GVRD will be 100% smoke-free.

ERROL E. POVAH,
Delta

Enjoyed the race

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I was the fortunate winner of two tickets to the Rent-A-Wreck Legends Car Can-Am Challenge Indoor Stock Car Race Sunday, March 24 at BC Place. Thank you very much for the exciting way to spend a Sunday afternoon. It was wonderful to see such support by, and of, the Langley Midget Racers.

R.T. Lock
Aldergrove

Over regulated

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I must say thank you to Ryan Roth, Brett Roth, Tanner Hunter and their buddies for the article: well put. I live on a street where boys, and at times girls, played road hockey. I never seen any reason to complain; they always moved out of the way for cars. Now I think they must have gotten too old for road hockey as there is no more road hockey on my street, and you know what? I miss those boys.

The problem in today's society is we have too many regulations. We build parks, school gymnasiums, church halls, community halls and play grounds, but we also elect do-gooders to dictate our lives and to post regulations like don't do this or that. They just can't be kids anymore.

It is only after some of the kids may get into some kind of crime and wind up in detention, that we then hear again from the do-gooders. They then have all the answers. I wonder if they remember that maybe they were the do-gooders, who complained to the police officer about the kids and their friends who played road hockey on their street.

TED HANSEN,
Aldergrove.

LETTERS INVITED

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

Money ...

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was just transferring money to another part of the company.

Taxing the transfer would be like taxing a citizen for taking money out of his right pocket and putting it into his left pocket. Finally, 31 percent of untaxed profits were exempt because these profits were earned by companies that had invested heavily in new machinery.

The tax system recognizes this machinery is a cost that should be deducted from taxable profits. In other words, corporations are not getting an easy ride.

Abuse #2: Poverty is on the rise. This may be true, but it depends on what measure of poverty you use. The most popular measure of poverty is the Statistics Canada Low Income Cut-Off.

According to Statistics Canada, you fall under the cut-off if you spend 20 percent more of your budget on essentials than the average Canadian family spends. If this is the perspective on poverty that you take, then you find that 15 percent of Canadians are poor.

The danger of using this measure of poverty is that it is really a relative measure of income. It looks at how much we spend on essentials relative to other families.

If everybody's income doubled, but nobody's fraction of income spent on essentials changed, then the Statistics Canada measure would show no change in poverty.

This is a perverse result because the income rise has made everybody better off, but the poverty numbers show no change in the poor. The low income cut-off shows no improvement because it is a measure of how well some families are doing compared to others, and compared to others, no one has changed.

A different way to measure poverty is to ask how much money it takes to satisfy an individual's basic needs. Using this measure, no more than three percent of Canadians are poor, and poverty has fallen in the last 20 years. It is no wonder that poverty groups avoid this basic-needs measure of poverty.

This measure shows that gut-wrenching poverty is smaller than most people think, and is disappearing. Such a finding could put poverty activists out of business. When a problem disappears, who needs the problem solvers?

Abuse #3: High technology businesses help the economy grow but are strapped for cash because the market does not recognize their potential. Some businessmen are using this message to plead for government handouts.

Any politician who gives in to this plea is forgetting the 1980s. During that decade investors put up record sums to finance high technology startup firms. The cash dried up when high technology ventures started failing in record numbers.

Investors learned that high technology means high risk. Their prudence today should not be taken as an example that they are blind to the potential profits of startups. Their prudence reflects that their eyes are open to the dangers.

Any startup business that turns to government for money is admitting that it could not make a strong enough case to private investors.

(Dr.Filip Palda is a senior fellow at the Fraser Institute, a Vancouver-based, privately funded think-tank)

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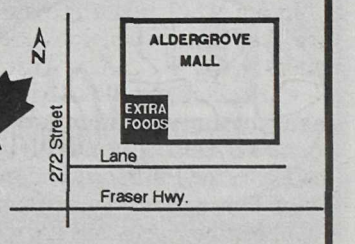

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Immunization against measles starts in schools

VICTORIA – A routine two-dose measles and one-time catch-up vaccination program for B.C. children has begun under the direction of the health ministry.

The initiative is intended to prevent an outbreak in B.C., expected to occur in 1996 or 1997, and also fulfils a commitment by British Columbia to national and international goals of measles elimination within a decade.

Starting in April, children from 18 months old to the end of secondary school will receive a catch-up vaccine. Following this initiative, a second dose of measles vaccine will be given at 18 months of age as part of the routine childhood immunization schedule.

About 95 percent of children in B.C. have a dose of measles vaccine following their first birthday. However, this one-dose vaccine is effective in only about 90 percent of children, and it is estimated that about 15 percent of the population is now at risk. A second vaccination is necessary to protect almost 100 percent of children and youth, and a large-scale catch-up program can effectively stop transmission, prevent outbreaks and lead to the eventual elimination of measles.

A two-dose vaccination and catch-up program is supported by Health Canada and by experts such as the National Advisory Committee on Immunization and the Canadian Pediatric Society and was endorsed at the 1992 National Consensus Conference on Measles Control. Ontario, Quebec, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories have indicated they will add a second dose to their immunization schedules in 1996 and have also planned catch-up campaigns.

"Measles is a highly infectious but preventable disease with potentially serious consequences, including death and brain damage," said Dr. John Millar, B.C. provincial health officer. "The vaccines are considered very safe, and the potential for an outbreak of measles will place many children and youth at risk."

The last measles epidemic in B.C. was in 1986, when more than 7,000 cases were reported. With the current one-dose vaccination schedule, Millar said scientific evidence indicates a B.C. outbreak of between 1,800 and 3,600 cases could occur in either 1996 or 1997. Death occurs in about one out of 1,000 measles cases, and brain damage occurs in another one out of 1,000. Other potential complications include pneumonia and middle ear infections. Hospitalization is required in about 15 to 20 percent of cases.

The catch-up vaccination campaign is administered by public health nurses and will take place in schools and other public locations. The campaign will target all children between 18 months and the end of secondary school and will require one-time spending of about $4.5-million. Following the catch-up, a second-dose vaccine will become routine at 18 months of age at a cost of $487,000 annually. In addition to the health benefits, reduced treatment costs of an estimated $1.8-million annually are expected over the next 20 years.

In 1995, Canada accounted for 50 percent of all measles cases reported in the Americas, despite having only 3.6 percent of the population. Canada remains the only country in the Americas which has not addressed measles elimination by either a routine second dose and/or catch-up program.

Parents of school-aged children will be advised of immunization locations and dates through local schools. For more information, parents should call their local public health unit, listed under either municipal or regional government in the blue pages of telephone directories.

Canada's first aviation degree is ready for take-off at the University College of the Fraser Valley. The Bachelor of Business Administration in Aviation has been fully planned and waiting on the runway for a couple of years now, and recently received provincial approval to start in September, 1996.
Like the UCFV Aviation diploma program, the BBA in Aviation is a joint project of the university college and Coastal Pacific Aviation. UCFV will provide the academic courses, while Coastal Pacific will handle the aviation training at the Abbotsford Airport. Students like Ryan Westerman will have the opportunity to upgrade their diploma by entering the program at the third-year level, or start a degree in first year.

Woman charged with lover's murder

SURREY - A 37 year-old woman has been charged with second degree murder after a domestic dispute that left her 34 year-old boyfriend dead, just before 4 a.m. Thursday, March 14, at a residence in the 9100 block of 142B Street.

Geoffrey Raymond Park, who is known to police, was found dead inside the residence from knife wounds to the chest. An autopsy indicated he died of the wounds.

Linda Marie Moore, who also goes by the name of Heaven Lei, was taken to Surrey Memorial Hospital for treatment of a knife wound to the arm, and released into police custody. She appeared in Provincial court and was remanded in custody pending a bail application.

The two had known each other for about four months, and had been living together for one month. They had an argument just prior to the stabbing.

No trial date has been set.

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Aldergrove Community Secondary School received its five year certificate of accreditation from the education ministry last week, in a ceremony that recognized the involvement of all parties in developing the "significant improvements in its delivery of educational services." Students, teachers and administrators all participated in the process: from left, Grant Fahlman, Julie Yews, Phoi Truong, Irv Redekop, Graham Leask and Duane Bencharski. -Kurt Langmann photo

Hardships part of life in third world countries

ABBOTSFORD – In this country of plenty, where children have an opportunity to receive an education, we need to remember the children of the world. The Children's Refuge in Nagpur, India, though nowhere near our standards, provides shelter and education to over 1,100 boys. Nearby a new girls' home houses 30 girls.

In an area where we are concerned about teacher-pupil ratio, how about floor space for a boy to lay on at night and sit on during the day for school lessons?

Twenty-four years ago, Frank Juelich, motivated by an inner urging, went to India. At first he worked with Bible translation. One day he was asked to take in a couple of boys so they could attend school. These few have since grown to over 1,200 children in five different hostels.

These kids come from the city slums, isolated villages and remote tribal areas. A few are orphans. They arrive in very sad shape, but they thrive on the love and opportunities they receive at Prem Sewa Shishan Sangh Children's Refuge in Nagpur.

Johan Raut was one of the early boys. He completed his education and stayed on at the home to become president. Presently, he and Frank are travelling among BC and Alberta churches to update current and potential supporters of this incredible ministry.

The Nagpur Event is an opportunity for people to support and encourage this work in a practical way. A group of interested citizens are spearheading sending a 20-foot cargo container of needed commodities. Needed is clothing (small sizes) and bedding, towels, shoes, food such as cooking oil, egg powder or milk powder, vitamins, bandages, pencils, note books, hand tools and the list goes on.

On April 16, 6 pm, at Christian Life Assembly there will be a dinner to raise the $4,500 needed to ship these goods to Bombay. There Frank's staff will pick up the goods and transport them to Nagpur. Packing and shipping of the container will be through Liberty World Ministries of Clearbrook.

If you are interested in making a donation, wish to buy a dinner ticket or just want more information regarding this deserving project call Nathan Unger at 864-2198.

Is there business after business?

LANGLEY – Chamber of Commerce and Kwantlen University College will present Business-After-Business on Wednesday, April 24, 5 to 8 pm. This will be an opportunity to meet Langley business operators and tour the Langley Campus; network with fellow business people, sample light food and refreshments, win valuable door prizes and enjoy the hospitality of the hosts.

This event also features displays of local businesses. If you offer goods for services that you wish to showcase, contact the Chamber office 530-6656 and reserve a display table.

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RCMP makes boy of woman

DAWSON CREEK - RCMP arrested a 22-year-old female recently who claimed to be a Russian citizen returning to Russia after touring several countries. Her story and appearance were very convincing, however, investigators were suspicious of her claims.

Subsequent investigation determined that the 22-year-old woman was actually a 15-year-old boy who had run away from a group home in California. The boy was returned to the United States by immigration officials.

Garden opens for 16th glorious season

CHILLIWACK – Nestled next to spectacular snow covered mountain peaks, Minter Gardens is 27 acres of magnificent floral artistry, including 11 themed gardens unique topiary sculptures, water falls, aviaries and a rare collection of Chinese Penjing rock bonsai. This world class show garden offers a place to relax and enjoy a setting so beautiful, you will want to visit it more than once.

Each season at Minter Gardens has its own special beauty. Each brings with it a showcase of color, contrast and unique geometric patterns. Spring is blooming, and flowering Japanese cherry and magnolia trees, azaleas, showy rhodos, daffodils, primulas and a rainbow of 100,000 tulips make this a most fragrant season.

Over the past 16 years Minter Gardens has developed into one of western Canada's premier tourist destinations. Each year new features are added to create an even more memorable and relaxing experience.

The gardens are wheelchair accessible, and guided tours can be provided if arranged ahead of time. Regular admission rates are adults - $9.50; seniors and students - $8; children 6 to 12 - $4; with children 5 and under - free.

The Trillium Restaurant specializes in gourmet luncheon buffets, including the best local Sunday buffet brunch. Bloomers Garden Cafe is a casual greenhouse style cafeteria. These quality food services accommodate more and more coach tours each year, who bring visitors from around the world, and enjoy the combination of world class gardens and great food.

A variety of exciting events for 1996 are planned, including the 15th Annual Rotary Concours D'Elegance on August 18. This ultimate vintage car show is set throughout the spectacular garden.

"In today's very stressful world, the color, fragrance and natural beauty of Minter Gardens offers a delightful, refreshing experience," said Brian Minter. "Each year we are continually working to improve the 'garden experience' and make everyone's visit most enjoyable."

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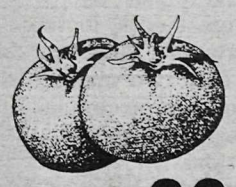

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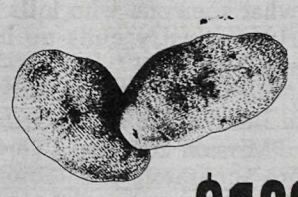

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People now crying out for 'fair justice'

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Fair Justice is an organization dedicated to putting an end to domestic violence, by working as a lobby group to change the laws regarding spousal abuse, and a support group for abuse victims before, after, and during the legal process.

Their mission statement is to advocate community, provincial and federal reform to the legal justice system in Canada regarding family violence including homicide, and to provide support to victims of such crimes.

Fair Justice wants to: Find peaceful ways to promote clear messages that domestic violence and abuse are not permitted in society; Advocate fair and just laws to uphold qualitative social behaviour without violence or abuse in all households, relationships, families, communities and for the protection of society; Inspire all people to have hope that they (and we) can persist to expect and receive justice against adversaries and offenders of individual and family safety; Recognize that a vast amount of society can be, or are victims of some form of domestic violence or abuse during their lifetime; Join with other advocacy groups to network for positive changes in the legal justice system toward protecting victims and possible victims of abuse and violence; Uphold the rights of victims so that the offender takes responsibility for his or her own behaviour, in that the offender's behaviour can be corrected; Stop the silence and secret shame of tolerating abuse or domestic violence; Teach victims, offenders, society and governments that offenders must be held accountable and seek restorative help for what they have done to hurt the victims; Improve on the equality of 'victims rights' in regard to legal aid, court equality, and counselling for victims, their families, close friends and actual witnesses to the offence of the victim; Call on everyone in society to seek positive and peaceful ways to find healing from domestic violence and abuse; Explore ideas and actions to make certain children and adults have safe homes, schools, work places and communities.

Victims of spousal abuse, both male and female, and in a variety of circumstances, including common law and same sex relationships, face two major obstacles: little police protection and the risk of being revictimized by the justice system.

Fair Justice believes the system needs an overhaul and something to work with, such as a third degree murder charge, because domestic violence/murder does not fit into the existing three categories: first and second degree murder, and manslaughter, which is what someone who kills their partner usually ends up being charged with.

"We need a strong deterrent," said Edie Woodland, the Abbotsford/Mission zone rep. "One that more accurately fits the crime, with a more appropriate punishment, and less legal loopholes."

She also said that the dead cannot defend themselves, and living victims are restricted by the system. In many instances victim impact statements are not admissible in court.

"The rights are almost always on the side of the abuser or the perpetrator of the crime, and the victims are held silent, which is unfair," she said. "It's very important that secondary victims, such as surviving family members, speak out like some did at the Victim's Rights Rally held in February."

"Randy White (MP- Fraser Valley West), who organized the rally, has been very supportive of victims and their rights. He doesn't seem to be politically motivated on this issue. It's a personal interest he has in seeing the laws changed and criminals held accountable for their actions and punished accordingly. That is why the rally and the speakers were so important."

She added that more primary and secondary victims of domestic violence are coming forward, but it's difficult because victims are still 'shamed and blamed' for the abuse and even their own death.

Woodland has written about her own experiences. It is her personal story but is written without names, so readers can identify with the characters and see their own situation more clearly.

"Some people say that, by not using names, the effect of what I'm saying, and my credibility, is lost but I disagree. The story is not really about me, it's the story of thousands," she said.

Woodland's story has become part of Fair Justice's educational program because it helps victims overcome the shame associated with domestic violence. It helps them to open up, share experiences, and know they are not alone.

Another important key to ending domestic violence is to understand and define exactly what abuse is, which again is where education is important.

"There is sometimes a very fine line between offensive and abusive behaviour, which is why it is very important for the victim to speak up right away and tell the abuser that they don't like what is happening.

"As well abusers need to listen and recognize that their actions are hurting someone. If you have to use a weapon or tie someone up, you don't have a willing participant."

"False claims take our cause backwards," said Woodland. "It is important to know exactly what abuse is, which means that people in relationships have to talk about how they feel before the situation gets out of control."

There are many forms of abuse including verbal and mental abuse, and divorce.

"Victims need to recognize the different types of abuse," Woodland said. "If you hear often enough that you are ugly, stupid or useless, you begin to believe it and lose your self-esteem, which is very important if you are to speak up and start fending for yourself.

"Divorce is another area of abuse," Woodland said. "Families are struggling, and members don't want to see abusers in jail. They, and we, want something that gives families a break.

"We like to believe that quality programs and counselling can help families rebuild with strength, but that means victims need to speak out early, know they are abused, and get help. Otherwise the problem develops and gets more complicated."

Fair Justice is an organization for all who want to get involved in ending domestic violence. For more information about the group call Elaine Cramer at 535-6806.

Licensed guns used in murders

An extreme example of how devastating domestic violence can be, is the massacre that happened in Vernon, B.C. over the Easter weekend.

As the Gakhal family was preparing to celebrate a wedding, Mark Vijay Chahal, the estranged husband of one of the daughters, arrived at the home and went on a shooting rampage that left nine family members dead (including his estranged wife Rajwar, and her sister and brother-in-law Jasbir and Roger Saran of Abbotsford). Two more family members are in hospital, and two small children were not injured. Chahal later shot himself in a room at a nearby motel.

Rajwar Gakhal had left the marriage after eight months of abuse, filed for a divorce, and moved from Burnaby back home to Vernon. She filed an information complaint with the Vernon RCMP about the threats from Chahal, but did not press formal charges because she did not want him to know she went to the police.

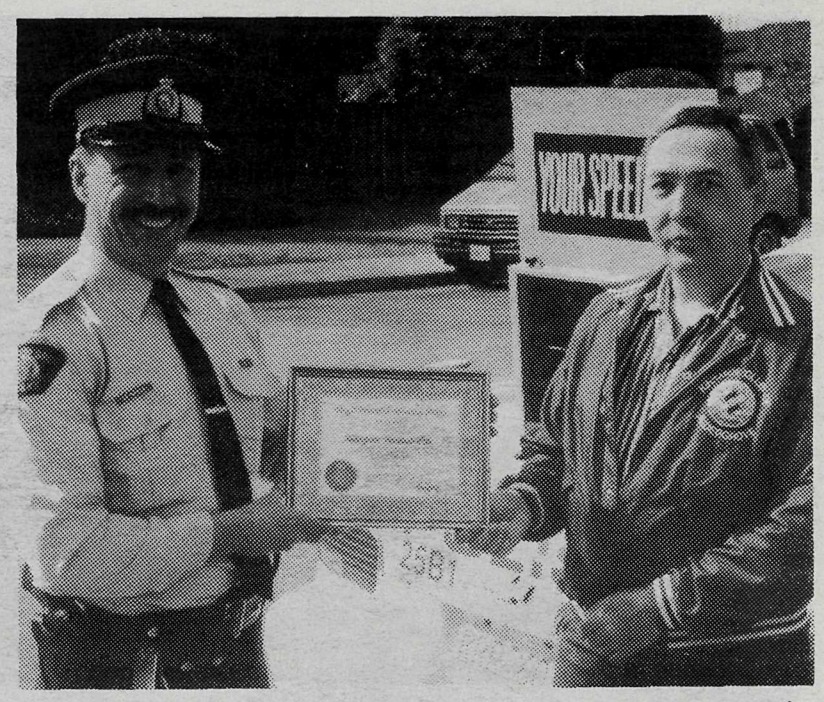
It didn't make her safe.

Chahal was still able to purchase two semi-automatic handguns and a pump-action 12-gauge shotgun.

Police said that information complaints are not enough to prohibit someone from obtaining a fire arms permit and buying guns. Had Gakhal pressed charges, and Chahal been arrested, he probably would not have been able to legally purchase the guns. It's an ironic situation.

Artistic plants

LANGLEY – Arts Council and Clay's Nursery will hold a Plant Sale, Saturday, April 27, from 10 am to 4 pm, at 3666–224 Street. Feature items are hybrid rhododendrons, azaleas and shrubs. Thirty percent of the day's sales will go to Langley Arts Council's Michaud House's Heritage Garden.



Const. Al Wakelin expressed the thanks of the Aldergrove Community Policing office, along with a certificate, to Aldergrove Kinsman Andy Cochran, Tuesday. The Aldergrove Kin club furnished major equipment to the office, which is jointly operated by RCMP officers and volunteers from the community who staff it. "Community involvement is the only way this concept can work and the donors make all the difference," said Wakelin. - Kurt Langmann photo

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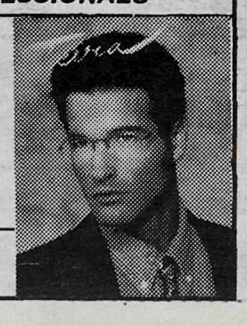

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Simple measures like Joanna Saaltink's backyard nature habitat brings in birds, squirrels and butterflies galore -- note the squirrel atop the feeder and the stellar jay hiding below it. -Kurt Langmann photo

Nature buffs invite you to join their party

ABBOTSFORD - Field naturalists from across the province are getting together to party, and everyone is welcome to join in the fun of celebrating "naturescapes." While the annual general meeting of the Federation of B.C. Naturalists will attract at least 100 members to the area, April 25-28, they hope many more will look into the "education day" they are hosting on Friday, April 26.

The day's symposium will tell suburban dwellers how "to create a backyard habitat," said local member, Joanna Saaltink. "There are excellent speakers all day long at Matsqui Centennial Theatre and the fee is only $25. People can learn how to ameliorate the effects of development here, to make the little critters welcome in your backyard."

Saaltink said people are welcome to rise early that day for "birding" at Matsqui Trail at 6:30 a.m., but the symposium begins after an 8 a.m. continental breakfast at the theatre. It begins with a slide presentation of the "naturescape" concept by Sylvia Pincott and Ken Baker, followed by Des Kennedy's explanation of the "naturescape garden."

After a bag lunch and a walk to a nearby park or creek, Brian Griffin talks about the orchard mason bee, Richard Beard discusses butterflies and moths in your garden, Stan Orchard looks into amphibians in your garden, before dinner break. After coffee, dessert and entertainment, the day wraps up with Wayne Campbell's feature on B.C. birds, before the guests join Campbell on an excursion to stalk bats and owls.

Saaltink said she's looking forward to hearing Campbell, who's acknowledged as the leading expert on birds, with several books on the subject published. She's also thrilled that Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, "the venerable father of natural history and mammalian studies in B.C.," will speak at the theatre, Thursday, April 25 at 8 p.m. "His appearance is a real treat, and there's no extra charge for people to come out and hear him on the Thursday night."

Naturalists will spend most of Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28, on field trips to Hayward Lake, Sumas Mountain, as well as four local backyard habitat gardens of interest. The public is welcome to join the members' list of either the Langley or Central Valley Field Naturalists, both of which feature year-round programs indoors and in the field. To enquire about the naturalists or to register for the symposium, call Joanna Saaltink, 856-4982 or Morleene, 859-5376.

Area steeped in history

JUBILEE – The area known as Jubilee is rich in history. It was one of the earliest areas of Abbotsford to be settled, being located close to the Fraser River. Jubilee was named after H.R.H. Queen Victoria during the "jubilee" year of her reign when she toured the northeast corner of our city in the Bradner Road area north of McTavish.

Jubilee Hall, located at 7999 Bradner Road, was built by local residents on a volunteer basis who established the Jubilee Community Club in 1936. Over the years the old hall has been the site of many special events from the annual Christmas visit with Santa, to Hillbilly Daze, to the annual Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast, first started in 1974 as a time for the neighborhood to socialize and give the "moms a break". This year marks the sixtieth anniversary of Jubilee Community Club, a special year for the very special people that make up this sleepy little community.

On Sunday, May 12, the Jubilee Community Club will once again hold its Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast. From 9 am to 1 pm the sum of $3 will get you a plate of sausages and all the pancakes you can eat along with coffee, tea and juice. It is a time for the neighbours and their families, along with former residents and anyone else that wants to experience life in a small, close-knit community to chow down, listen to good conversation, visit with old friends and make new ones, all the while enjoying a way of life that is all too often forgotten.

To find out more about the Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast call Larry Bens at 856-2212 after 6 pm.

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Star Sports

Good sports all, Aldergrove's Blue Devils gathered with armloads of awards.

Red Hawks soar with the Eagles

By GEORGE GREATBANKS

ABBOTSFORD – The U-15 Red Abbotsford Hawks, brought a momentous season to a close on Saturday, March 31, by lifting the silverware in the 3 District Cup Final.

The game, played at Eagle Ridge Park in Coquitlam, saw the Surrey Youth Hammers go toe-to-toe with the Hawks in the first half of play, and the Hammers were unlucky not to have the lead at half-time. Only the goalie's friend, the crossbar, and excellent sweeping by Andrew Greatbanks, who cleared a sure goal of the line, kept the score at 0-0 when it became time for the teams to munch their oranges.

The second half was a different story though, as the Hawks came out flying. Within 5 minutes, Tom Fast had netted what proved to be the winner, cutting into the penalty box, holding off a desperate defenders challenge before sliding a shot into the far corner of the net. Seconds later, Adrian Vandenberg broke free on the left, using his wheels, he cut into the box and unleashed a cannonball from 15 yards, which the keeper is still looking for. Brad Wood provided the icing with a curler from 30 yards that just got in under the bar, and all that was left was to preserve keeper Jesse Rowland's shut-out, which the Hawks did while running out a worthy 3-0 winner.

This was the climax of a great season, which saw the Hawks coachless one week before the season began. Against all odds, they excelled in league play, placing 2nd overall. In January 1996, they won the Abby Indoor Tournament, and have now added the 3 District Cup to their trophy cupboard. What a great job those players did.

The team comprised coaches George Greatbanks and Randy Visser, with players John Atsma, Kevin Beaton, Ryan Bell, Greg Brown, Ryan Brush, Tom Fast, Andrew Greatbanks, Colin Grieg, Ian McKay, Eric Porsch, Jesse Rowland, Joel Trendall, Adrian Vanderberg, Garth Van Gaalen, Pat Visser and Brad Wood. Well done, guys.

Banquet fitting end to hockey season

ALDERGROVE – Last Sunday, the Aldergrove Blue Devils Atom C Hockey Club held their windup dinner and banquet at the Aldergrove Arena. The highlight of the night was the presentation of the Most Sportsmanlike Trophy to team captains Curtis Bouwmeester, Matt Frew, and Andrew Love. This award goes to the team that receives the fewest penalty minutes in league play. The Blue Devils had a scant eight penalty minutes in their ten league games to easily capture the title over 55 other teams involved in the South Fraser Division of the PCAHA.

Other highlights included many individual awards presented to the players for their outstanding efforts during the season. Despite featuring a very young team made up of only five second year Atoms and eleven first year Atoms, the Blue Devils played very competitive hockey throughout the year.

Top awards went to Jason Day as the winner of the Unsung Hero; Matt Frew - Most Inspirational Player; Curtis Bouwmeester - Top Playmaker; Andrew Biener - Most Tenacious Checker; and Mike Bennett - The Best Goal of the Year. These five players will be moving up to PeeWee next year and the Blue Devils management wishes them continues success in their future hockey endeavours. The team also wishes best of luck to Danny Lafferty, winner of the Most Popular Player, who will be soon re-locating in Edmonton.

Other members of the team included Cory Jeffries, Kevin Bowen, Robbie Getz, Andrew Love, Gabe Macdougall, Iain Cassells, and Kevin Carlson. The team was coached by Brian Whitlock, Chris Howerton, and Wayne Carson. The Blue Devils would also like to thank their sponsor, The Langley Times, for their support.

Titans awesome

By CHARLIE FOX

ALDERGROVE – The Titan Construction Midget 'B' Bruins season came to a positive end this past weekend as they defeated their arch rivals, Mission, to take the Consolation final in the Ridge-Meadows Tournament. After losing two very close games in the round-robin portion of the Tournament - 3 to 2 Ridge Meadows B1 team and 7-4 to Calgary NASA, the team rallied to defeat Coquitlam 3-0 and Mission 4-3 to take the Consolation final.

The team displayed a great deal of discipline as they focused on hockey and stayed out of the penalty box. This was to their advantage in all four games as they capitalized on their power play throughout the Tournament. Chris Fox and Sandy Brown represented the team at the skills sessions, each doing well against the best from the other teams, with Chris Fox placing third in the skating speed drill.

The heart and effort the boys displayed in the last part of the season is a tribute to the coaches, Tony Roberts, Russ Smith and James Morris and the time and energy they spent throughout the year preparing the boys.

The team would like to extend a special thanks to their sponsor, Titan Construction, whose continuing support of the Minor Hockey Association and youth sports in general, is much appreciated.

Cool reply

A distinguished, white-haired woman approached Yogi Berra on a warm afternoon in Florida. "Good morning, Mr. Berra," she said. "You look mighty cool today." Yogi replied, "Thank you, ma'am. You don't look so hot yourself."

How would he know?

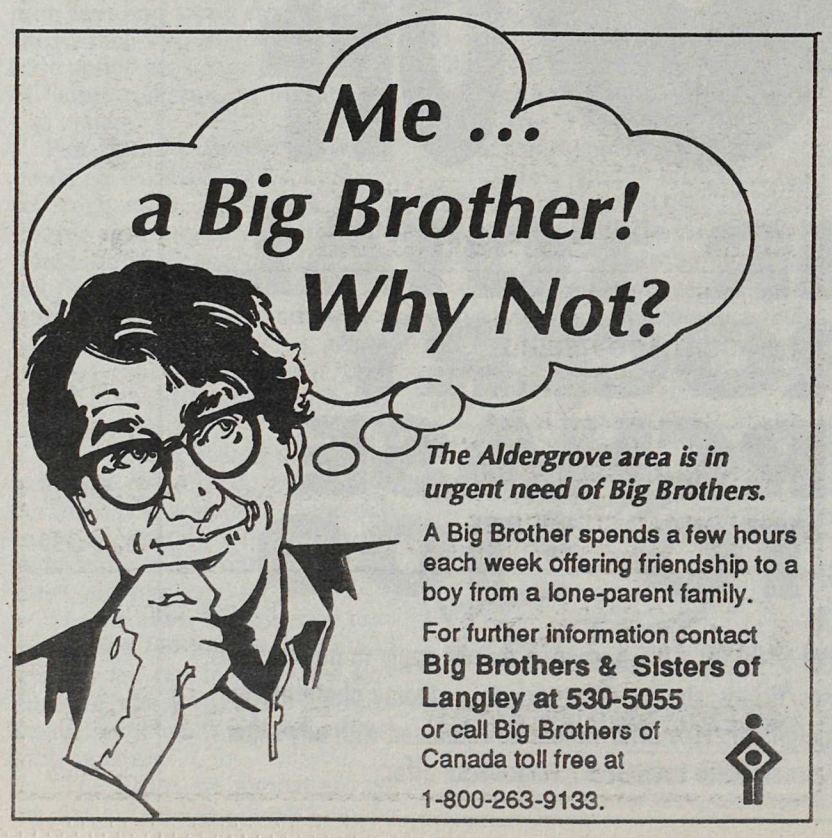
Old age is the most unexpected of all things that happen to man.
- Leon Trotsky

Nearing completion

LANGLEY - Northwest Langley Arena will be completed and ready for use as early as August 14, said spokesman Grant Gettling, in a letter delivered to township council this week. The March 30 progress report said all major contracts have been tendered and the four sheets of ice will be ready for sports season in September.

"Our contractors are working seven days a week and as the building progresses we will have evening and night shifts working. It is our single goal to have this facility ready for ice use for the start of the minor hockey season," said Gettling.

Township council has agreed to purchase ice time at the arenas for local minor sports such as hockey and figure skating from the owners, rather than build its own facility in the fast-growing northwest communities of Langley. Gettling had aimed at opening two sheets of ice by last September, but as this deadline became impossible to fulfil, plans were changed for the larger four-sheet facility.



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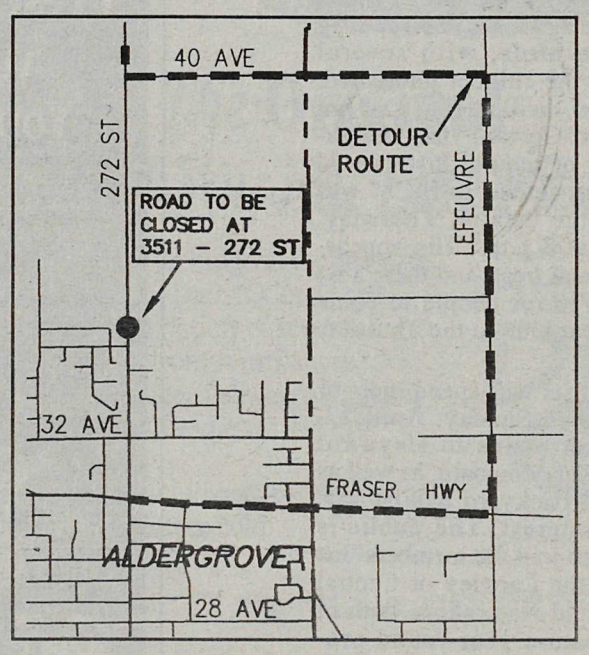
272 Street will be closed to vehicle traffic from 34th Avenue to 40th Avenue on April 16, 1996 from 8:00 AM to 6:30 PM to facilitate watermain construction. Detour route will be by way of 40th Avenue and LeFeuvre Road. For information contact David Clift at 532-7305.



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Minor football expanding

ALDERGROVE - The Spartans enjoyed a "very successful first year, beyond all expectations," said an elated Jim Sutherland this week. "We're expanding the minor football league in Aldergrove this year to bring in more ages."

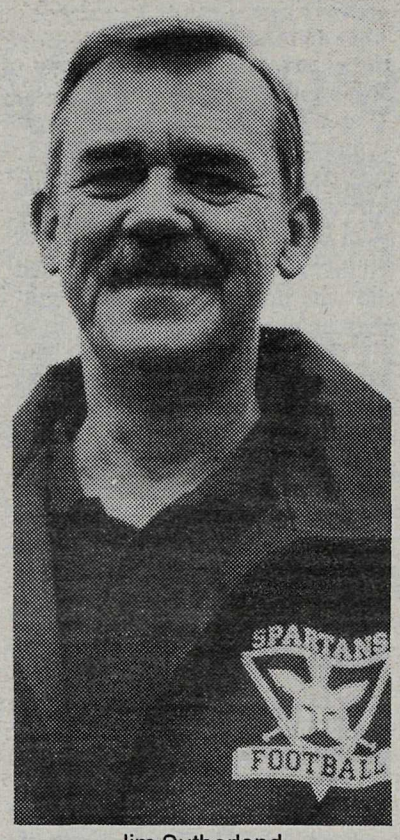
The fledging club saw three full teams play last year, with 100 players and 20 cheerleaders involved. This year, Spartans bring on board a new flag division for six to eight years olds, and Sutherland is working with Aldergrove Secondary vice-principal Dave Hunt to create a junior high bantam team of 14-15 year olds: as Sutherland calls it, "the premiere minor football league."

"The school and our club will work together, to develop junior high bantam players. We'll share equipment," he said, noting that both White Rock and Richmond clubs have been very supportive of the Spartans, in loaning specialized tools of the sport such as "sleds."

The club has been very fortunate in receiving donations that have kept costs minimal for the youths. Registration fees of about $100 a year have included everything the players need: helmets, protective gear, jerseys and so on. No one has ever been excluded because of an inability to pay either, as Sutherland will find a "sponsor" for any youth short on cash, as long as he's big on enthusiasm and talent.

Sutherland, also a vice-chair of the township parks and recreation commission, said the Spartans were founded on the principle of good sport and fun at the most minimal cost possible. One of his -- and the commission's -- biggest goals is a close working relationship with local schools, to have their facilities opened up to more public use, one positive step at a time. This, in turn, will further reduce costs for players.

"This is like a rep league; ten games close to home, plus playoffs. The season starts with practices at the end of June, and the games are from September



Jim Sutherland

through October," said Sutherland. "But the key decisions will be made at the skills camp we're holding at Aldergrove Secondary on the May long weekend. That's where we see what we've got to work with."

Those decisions will be aided by a new coach who's come aboard. John Wilson, a level four coach, who recently moved here after a posting in Indonesia, will join Sutherland in coaching the junior bantams. "I'll do the defense coaching," said Sutherland, who says locals will be impressed with what Wilson will do for the offensive side.

"The junior bantams won the jamboree last year, and the atoms scored second provincially. That's unheard of for a new league," he said, smiling. "Last year after we (junior bantams) lost our second game -- we got whumped by Cloverdale -- I had a talk with the boys, and they came back to whallop Surrey and never lost again. A few right words at the right time can have quite the effect."

Spartans registration will take place at Aldergrove Mall two weekends this month, April 13-14 and 27-28. That will be followed by the skills camp, May 18-19. If this is the kind of challenge you'd like, all the information you'll need will be available at the registration desk, or you can call Sutherland at 534-8957.

'Why not?' asks group

ALDERGROVE - Three prominent Canadian organizations, the Canadian Foundation for Physically Disabled Persons, the Rotary Clubs of Canada and the Canadian Paralympic Committee have joined forces to stage the Royal LePage WhyNot. Marathon for Paralympics; a massive national event which will make its way through Langley City, Langley Township and Aldergrove on Sunday, June 2.

"The run is designed to celebrate the spirit of accomplishment of people with physical disabilities..." said Vim Kochlar, chair of the CFPDP which founded the event.

On May 27, the Eternal Flame of Hope will be lit at Metro Hall in Toronto. Two Canadian Paralympic Torches will be lit from the flame and flown to Victoria, B.C. and St. John's, NFLD. The run will then begin on both the east and west coasts of Canada.

Approximately 100 kilometres a day will be run, until the two sides of the marathon join back in Toronto at the Eternal Flame. The torch will be handed to Canadian paralympic athletes, who will carry it to Atlanta and proudly carry it at the opening ceremonies.

A legacy fund has been established to direct funds on behalf of people with physical disabilities. In this way, the Royal LePage WhyNot. Marathon is an event that will make dreams come true for athletes and others with physical disabilities.

Any individual is invited to participate in the Marathon. From May 29 to July 24 over 100,000 Canadians, disabled and able bodied will walk, run, Rollerblade or participate in a wheelchair carrying the Canadian flag. Everyone who preregisters has a chance to be selected as the torch carrier for the Langley/Aldergrove segment of the 11,000 kilometre event.

Residents interested in participating can pick up pledge forms at the local Royal LePage office, at Marlin Travel, Otter Co-op and Royal Bank in Aldergrove, NRS Real Estate in Langley or any TD or CIBC branch.

Tie up your laces and join us!

For more information contact Royal LePage WhyNot. Marathon at 1-800-590-5545, (416) 760-7351 or fax (416) 760-9405.

Love quilting?

WHITE ROCK – If you love quilting, don't miss the Fraser Valley Quilter's Guild and their Secret Garden Quilt Show. The show runs May 10, 11 and 12, from 10 am to 5 pm at the Peace Arch Curling Club - 14560 North Bluff Road.

See over 200 hundred quilts on display, explore the boutique and merchant mall, enter two raffles and have lunch in the tea room. For more information call Lily at 854-3401.

Valley drivers in finals

MISSION – A total of 165 race cars, motorcycles and even a few trucks made the drag race season opener a fine show. Competitors from both sides of the border were in attendance for the first Bracket Race for track points at Mission Raceway. Also on hand were cars racing in the Canada West Super Gas, Super Street and Super Comp Associations.

In Super Comp it was Enumclaw, Washington's Eric Vanderwaal taking the win over Cheryl Morris of Olympia, Wa., who drew a red light foul start.

Deal Peterson of Courtenay on Vancouver Island won the Super Gas title with a final round victory over Gary Welyk of Ashcroft.

Vancouver driver Ron MacKenzie won the Super Street class over Robert Henki of Forks, Wa. MacKenzie is on a roll after a fine runner-up finish at the N.H.R.A. Atsco Nationals in Phoenix, Arizona last month. He is currently leading the world championship points.

The big Super Pro win went to Kent Washington's Al Chin who was driving a 1964 Nova Station Wagon. Runner up in Super Pro was Jody Lang of Puyallup, Wa.

In Pro Bracket, the victor was David Rastad who got by Jamie Clerf who fouled in the final. Both drivers are from Maple Ridge.

Richmond driver Ron Hudson took his first win in the Sportsman Bracket with a win over Darren Garbutt, another Richmond racer. Hudson also competed in a second car in the Super Pro class today.

Defending Motorcycle track champion Stewart Kienas got by James Donn in a close final. Once again it was an all-Maple Ridge final.

It was a pair of young ladies who met in the Junior Dragster final with Robyn Carr of Aldergrove winning over Vernon driver Elisabeth Bransford.

Naturalists gather

LANGLEY – The Langley Field Naturalists meet 7:30 pm, Friday, April 19 in room 2045, Kwantlen College, 20901 Langley By-pass. Jim Morris, B.C. parks planner, will give a slide-illustrated talk on the plants and other special features of newly designated Skagit Provincial Park. For more information contact 530-8941. Visitors welcome.

LANGLEY THUNDER HOCKEY BC/iL

APRIL 2 ...Jeff Cheeseman & Brent Dodginghorse each scored twice & added an assist to lead Vernon to a 6-3 win in Langley to give the Vipers a 3 games to none lead for the Subway Cup Championship. Blaine McCauley scored the winner as Vernon overcame a 3-2 second period deficit to defeat the Thunder. Todd Laurin stopped 37 shots for the win. Randy Toye, Jan Mikel & Rod Bowers rounded out the Thunder markers before a full house of 1500 fans.

PERIOD 1
3:16 LAN R.Toye (L.Broz, D.Nagel)
14:51 VER B.Dodginghorse (D.Sheppard, B.McCauley)
PERIOD 2
2:58 VER PP D.Whitecotton (J.Cheeseman, B.Cook)
8:56 LAN J.Mikel (C.Larose, D.Reynolds)
9:52 LAN R.Bowers (R.Toye, J.Mikel)
16:43 VER B.Dodginghorse (D.Sheppard, K.McElroy)
19:53 VER B.McCauley (J.Scissons, J.Fife)
PERIOD 3
3:12 VER J.Cheeseman (D.Sheppard, B.Dodginghorse)
13:55 VER J.Cheeseman (B.McCauley)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

		1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY						
C.Rudkowski		12	8	0	20	43
M.Flett		–	–	8	8	17
VERNON						
T.Laurin		18	14	5	37	60
PENALTY MIN.	LANGLEY			8-27 + 1 GAME		
	VERNON			7-14		

APRIL 3 ...Kolby Brezden scored with 1:49 remaining to give Langley a 5-4 win. Vernon now leads Langley 3 games to 1 in the series. Rod Bowers scored his 15th of the playoffs and Dan Nakaoka, Roman Murmilo, and Corey Larose rounded out the Thunder scoring. Mac Flett kicked out 32 shots to garner the victory. Brad Cook, Sean Patchell, Sjon Wynia and Jeff Scissons found net for the Vipers.

PERIOD 1
2:33 LAN R.Bowers (UNASSISTED)
3:20 LAN D.Nakaoka (M.Little, D.Nagel)
7:21 VER PP B.Cook (J.Cheeseman, D.Sheppard)
13:32 LAN SH R.Murmilo (R.Toye)
19:20 VER S.Patchell (D.Whitecotton, S.Wynia)
PERIOD 2
4:57 VER PP S.Wynia (D.Sheppard, D.Whitecotton)
5:15 VER J.Scissons (J.Fife)
8:02 LAN SH C.Larose (J.Mikel)
PERIOD 3
18:11 LAN K.Brezden (A.Srubko)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

		1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY						
M.Flett		8	15	9	32	60
VERNON						
T.Laurin		6	10	10	26	59
PENALTY MIN.	LANGLEY			10-35 + 1 GAME		
	VERNON			10-41 + 2 GAME		

APRIL 5 ...Sean Patchell, Doug Sheppard & Sean Wynia each scored twice and Jeff Cheeseman notched the winner & collected a pair of assists to lead Vernon to an 8-4 win over Langley and take the Subway Cup Championship 4 games to 1. The Vipers led 5-1 after the 1st period and 5-2 after the 2nd frame. Garth Gartner rounded out the Viper scoring while Randy Toye, Joe Vandermeer, Kevin Hamaoka and Brian Herbert scored the Thunder markers. Beau Riedel kicked out 42 shots for the win. The Vipers will now face the Prince George Spruce Kings for the Mowat Cup (Provincial) Championship.

PERIOD 1
:50 VER D.Sheppard, J.MacNevin, J.Cheeseman)
2:49 LAN R.Toye (R.Bowers, J.Mikel)
3:19 VER S.Patchel (D.Whitecotton, B.McCauley)
9:17 VER S.Patchell (UNASSISTED)
9:34 VER D.Sheppard (J.Cheeseman, J.MacNevin)
15:22 VER PP J.Cheeseman (B.Cook, B.Finch)
PERIOD 2
18:35 LAN J.Vandermeer (UNASSISTED)
PERIOD 3
1:09 VER PP S.Wynia (G.Gartner, J.Scissons)
4:14 VER G.Gartner (J.Scissons, J.Fife)
12:24 LAN PP K.Hamaoka (K.Brezden, R.Bowers)
13:16 VER S.Wynia (C.Pounder)
19:37 LAN B.Herbert (C.Larose, D.Tall)

GOALTENDERS RECORD ACTUAL SHOTS

		1P	2P	3P	TOT.SV.	TOT.MIN.
LANGLEY						
M.Flett		6	–	–	6	7
C.Rudkowsky		8	15	12	35	51
VERNON						
B.Riedel		14	13	15	42	60
PENALTY MIN.	LANGLEY			16-56 + 3 GAME		
	VERNON			14-47 + 2 GAME		

SUBWAY CUP FINALS - BEST OF 7

SERIES G -
LANGLEY THUNDER vs VERNON VIPERS
(Vernon WINS 4 game to 1)

Sat. March 30	- Langley 4 at Vernon 5
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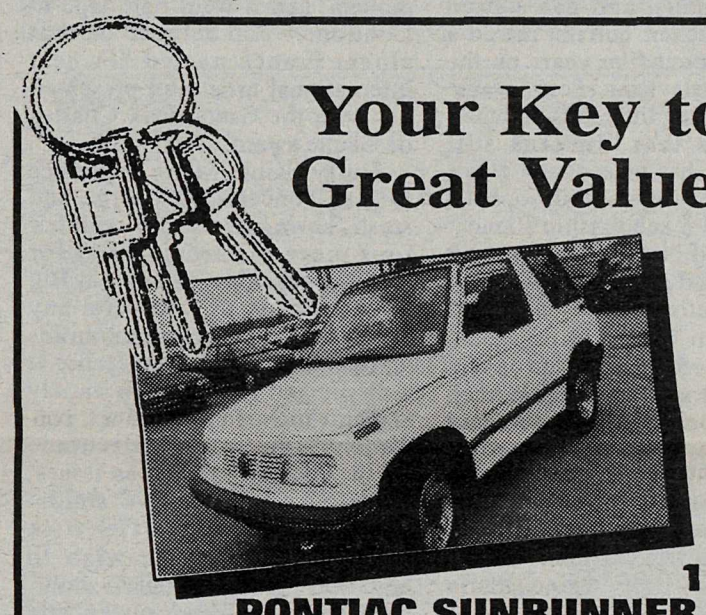
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Buffy Sainte-Marie makes local stop on Canadian tour

ABBOTSFORD – The Mission Folk Music Festival announce a concert with the legendary Canadian singer-songwriter Buffy Sainte-Marie on Wednesday, May 1 at 8 pm at the Abbey Arts Centre.

Artistic director Francis Xavier is delighted to present this particular artist. "She's given so much to the cultural and musical scene in Canada, and has dedicated her music to the highest interests of human endeavour," he said.

Buffy Sainte-Marie was born on a reservation in Saskatchewan. She received her Ph.D in fine arts from the University of Massachusetts, holds degree in philosophy, and in teaching. These combined interests are clearly evident in her music, her visual artworks, her writing, and her life.

She won an Academy Award for writing the song, Up Where We Belong (from An Officer and a Gentleman), and has scored movies, ducked bullets, raised a son, and spent five years on the children's television show Sesame Street teaching little kids and their caretakers that "Indians still exist." She has presented a colloquium to Europe's philosophers, established a scholarship foundation to fund Native studies, spent time with indigenous people in far away countries, and received a medal from Queen Elizabeth II. Her electronic paintings on her Macintosh computer have been exhibited in both museums and galleries as well as online. In March she was inducted into the Canadian music industry's Juno Hall of Fame.

As a college student in the early 1960s, Buffy Sainte-Marie became known as a writer of protest songs and love songs, which have been performed by hundreds of artists including Elvis Presley, Indigo Girls, Barbara Streisand, Chet Atkins, Donovan, Glen Campbell, Neil Diamond and Janis Joplin. She is best known for Universal Soldier, Until It's Time for You to Go, Up Where We Belong, and He's An Indian Cowboy in the Rodeo.

Having written Universal Soldier, which became an anthem of the 1960s peace movement, she was absent from the mass protest marches in favour of shedding her unique light on Indian rights and environmental issues, which she continues to do today, "...because nobody's covering those bases."

Her musicianship is a reflection of her curiosity about sound. She strings and tunes her guitar in all sorts of unusual ways and plays a mouthbow, which relies on harmonics and a remarkable ear. Today her digital home studio is a personal and hands-on for her as a guitar was in the 1960s. Her comeback CD, Coincidence and Likely Stories, was made at home in 1991. Using her Macintosh as a recording instrument, she played most of the parts herself, dialled the number of her co-producer in London, and sent the music via modem, and it went onto tape in London. Upon release of that album France named her best international artist and presented her with the Grand Prix Charles de Gaulle award.

Buffy Sainte-Marie continues to give concerts both large and small, having performed with her four-piece electronic band for 20,000 people last summer at Big Sky in Alberta, as well as for tiny reserves and fly-in communities across Canada. She also teaches at colleges and lectures in a variety of fields including digital art, philosophy, film scoring, electronic music, songwriting, Indian issues, and remaining positive amidst tough human realities. Her work reflects her lifelong wish to empower creative people's multifaceted individual potentials "...because we need fresh alternative ideas from every direction ...students, artists, women, indigenous people".

Tickets for the Buffy Sainte-Marie concert are $22 each and went on sale April 9 at Pharmasave in Mission and Abbotsford. Call the Mission Folk Music Festival at 826-5937 for more information.

Tome tops country photogs

LANGLEY – Three years ago, after purchasing a camera, Carmen Tome has swept up the awards at the Professional Photographers annual convention. She is the first woman to be named Photographer of the Year in the association's 51 year history. She was also awarded Kodak Photographer of the Year; Kodak Best Unclassified; Best Commercial Illustrator; First in Class Best Commercial Illustration; two judges choice awards, among others.

The extent of her wins this year came as a total surprise. Tome initially didn't even attend the convention, she had sent her photos up to Kelowna with a friend. After receiving a tip that she was nominated as photographer of the year, she drove up to the Okanagan. Then came the awards ceremony, and she was called up to the platform again and again as all nine awards were presented to her.

Prior to taking up photography, Tome had been employed enhancing photos at Langley's Inner Image. Those skills earned her province wide trophies in restoration and photo enhancement. She was named Specialist of the Year in 1993.

Tome said, "In January 1993 I took out some old negatives from a photo class at Emily Carr and decided they had potential. Ideas started forming and took off! As I colored the images, I caught the bug, and in May I bought a camera."

Four months later, in August, three of her photos were accepted into the National Display of the Professional Photographers.

Gem show returns

ALDERGROVE – The Fraser Valley Rock & Gem Club will be hosting their 37th annual Gem and Mineral Show on April 20 and 21 at the Aldergrove Elk's Hall, Fraser Highway and 273 Street. The show will be open 10:30 am to 6 pm daily. Admission is by donation.

The members of the club hold this yearly event to promote the earth sciences. They have many displays of gems, minerals, silverwork, carvings and much more, as well as demonstrations and a workshop area. They find this is a great way to promote the hobby. There is something for the whole family to see and do.

Handel singers here

SURREY – The Handel Society, in its 30th season, presents an evening of music on Saturday, April 27, at 8 pm in the Peace Portal Alliance Church, 15128 – 28 Avenue in White Rock.

Performances will include Beethoven's Mass in C-Major, J.S. Bach's Kantate Nr. 192 and Bruce Riddell's commissioned new work, Te Deum. All three pieces were specially chosen for this spring concert and will delight audiences.

Choir, orchestra and soloists are under the baton of Johan Louwersheimer. Soloists featured are Katherine van Kampen, soprano, Elizabeth Mabee, alto, Marcel van Neer, tenor, and Richard DeVillier, bass.

For information and tickets contact 531-0680.

Vikings bring culture to Ukraine hall

LANGLEY – Arts Council general meeting will be held in the Langley Ukrainian Centennial Housing Society Amenities Room, 20645 Eastleigh Crescent, 8 pm, April 17. The Viking Family Dancers from local Sons of Norway lodges will be giving a 30-minute dance presentation prior to the business meeting. The Langley Arts Council will be distributing grant monies to eligible member groups. Member groups should ensure that their appointed representative will be present.

Following the brief business meeting will be a social time of refreshments provided by SAGA Lodge 104, fellowship and an exchange of information of local cultural organizations. As always, guests are welcome. Note: use back entrance to amenities room to ensure privacy to residents.

Drama with humor

SURREY – Rehearsals started last week for the third production of Surrey Little Theatre's titled What I Did Last Summer. Set in 1945 during World War II this story follows the lives of Charlie, his mother and sister during summer vacation. What I Did Last Summer is a heartwarming drama filled with plenty of laughs. Show opens Thursday, May 9, to Saturday, June 1. For reservations call 574-7449 or 576-8320.

Hummel off to races

VANCOUVER - Soprano Tamara Lynn Hummel is a feature performer at this Saturday's Opera Goes to the Races gala at Hastings Park. The afternoon's featured race is the Vancouver Opera Purse, and the $125 tickets include a buffet at the Table Terrace Restaurant and performance by Hummel. For information or reservations call 263-7774 or 254-7655.

Nature does nothing without purpose or uselessly. -Aristotle

Legion tries karaoke here

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE – This is another busy week for your local Legion. Thursday sees Rick Burke on stage in the lounge from 8 to 12.

Friday is our L.A. Smorg in the hall with the doors open at 5:30. On the menu is chicken, sweet & sour meat balls, potatoes, salads, veggies, and all the trimmings. This event is open to the public and all are welcome.

Friday night in the lounge we are hosting a Karaoke night. The hosts will be on stage from 8 to 1. Not only will they allow you to provide the entertainment for our crowd but they will also have dance music for our dancers. Stillwater will be on stage Saturday from 9 to 1 and Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30. The ways & means committee will have the kitchen open Saturday from 2 to 5 and Sunday from 4 to 7.

There are still seats available for our casino trip to Lake Chelan Washington. The trip is open to the public and is only $117 per person Canadian. The trip runs from April 29, 30 and May 1.

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General admission 4-day event passes are $105 advance ($125 after July 1) at Ticketmaster, call 280-4444. Reserved seating and single day passes are also available, and children under age 12 are welcome at no charge when accompanied by a parent. For information, call 525-3330 or the Hotline in Merritt, 378-4496, or on the Internet, HTTP://WWW.CCONNECT.CA

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Rockin' after midnight

By KURT LANGMANN

Doc Java's has live music Friday night with an unplugged appearance by the Shermans, one of the local bands featured on last year's Langley Mugged (as in coffee cup) CD. Next Saturday, it's a rare show by BLT MM!, an acronym for a local group that's trying out a new format.

Several years ago, A&M Records bought pasta dinners for a bunch of music writers with the Police at Puccini's, just as the band released one of their more simplistic tunes, De Do Do Do. Sting was defending himself from one journalist, who called the tune something like babytalk, and I tossed in a jab about how Sting's bio listed a stint with a jazz band before forming the quintessential reggae-punk trio. The Police were always awesome live -- three genuinely gifted players who clicked on any stage, from the Commodore to the Coliseum -- but I also questioned the inanity of De Do Do Do. Sting looked a bit defensive and hurt, replying that "it was only a dixieland band, just pop music, not real jazz."

Evidently, the Police had taken the schtick as far as it could go, because they disbanded soon after, very wealthy men all, and free to make whatever kind of music they felt like doing. In Sting's case, he linked up with hot jazzers like Branford Marsalis and released several atmospheric pop albums with various "worldbeat" influences. It was good stuff, but now Sting got criticized for being too cerebral -- even Branford's older brother was quoted as looking down on the association with a mere pop star. You just can't please everybody...

Sting sure knows how to please millions of record buyers though, and as the old saw goes, the customer is always right. His latest CD, Mercury Falling is sure to follow, even though it's all over the map stylewise. As he says, "The title is a good indication of its intent. It's a mercurial record; you can't pin it down." With a laugh he adds, "Mercury was the god of theft -- and here I've stolen from every genre. That's become an identifiable signature -- I like to make music that runs seamlessly, one style to the next. I see music as a single language."

So the record has bossa nova, latin, Celtic, country, gospel, jazz, R&B, even avant garde 9/8 time signatures. "I like to put myself in all kinds of situations, " says Sting, "I'm never afraid to be a beginner." It also has great players (he can afford them) and that wondrous voice of his.

"A lot of these songs feature protagonists in situations that can't be helped. They have to summon the courage it takes to face that. In my younger days I tended to fight against everything. Now I understand better the cycles of life. Music healed my life in so many ways. Truly I've been healed, in a sort of religious way, by the spirit of music." I like that attitude.

Onto another subject: my old buddie, Bruce Couglan won one of the three best new songs category in the B.C. Country Music Association's first annual Talent on Tape Contest, for the ditty Baby Come Back. Other winners were Paul Wood (Yesterday's Mail) and Sean Hogan (Beg, Borrow and Steal the World). Top vocalists were Kelly Brock and Sean Hogan, best band was the Jaymes Gang and Eric Reed for instrumentalist.

The Spirit of the West's Open Heart Symphony with the VSO will be released May 21 and the two ensembles reunite the following night for another concert in the Orpheum, to reprise the great show they gave together last year (which was recorded for the album).

Rockabilly fans will not miss this Friday's rave-up with Dave & Deke Combo, and Ray Condo & the Ricochets, at the WISE Hall, 1882 Adanac St. The former are Californians with cool harmonies and Joe Maphis-inspired guitars, while Condo's outfit have just returned to Vancouver from a tour through the U.S. Admission's a bargain $5.

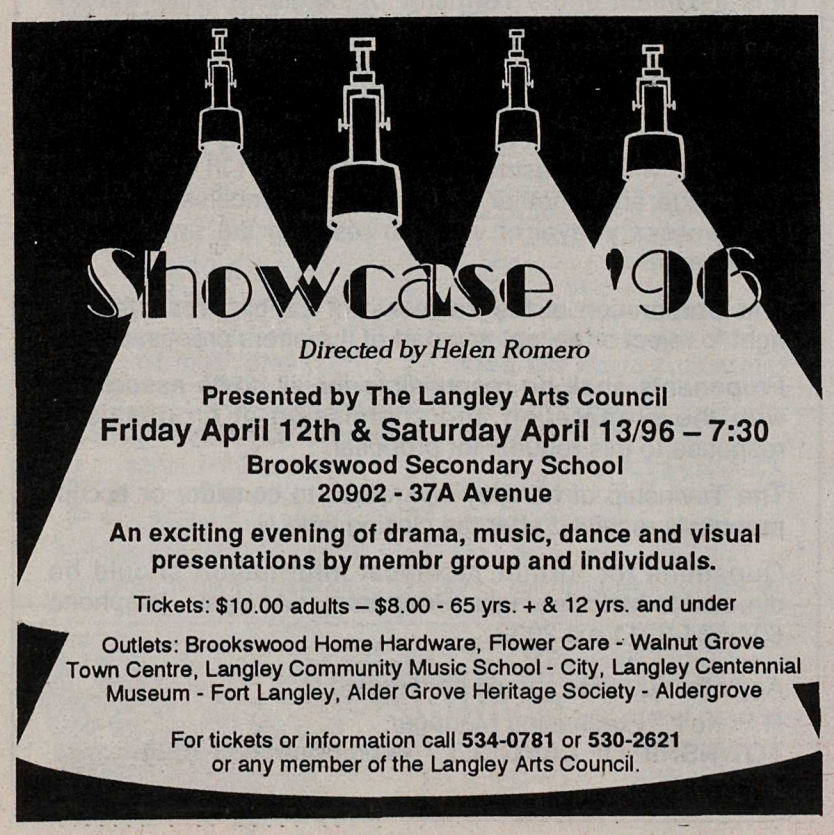
Laurie Thain has two shows, April 20 at Maple Ridge's St. Andrew's Heritage Church, and April 21 at Mission's St. Andrew's United Church. Both start at 8 p.m., tickets are $12 and refreshments are free. Call 826-2129.

Fourth Fern Fest for family

FERNDALE – The Ferndale Image Group will sponsor the fourth annual Fern Festival and Arts and Crafts Fair, May 18 and 19 at Pioneer Park.

Both days will be filled with a rooster crowing contest, live music, crafts, story telling, ethnic foods, a juried art exhibit, carriage rides and much more. It's a great family day and there's no admittance fee.

For more information about the Fern Festival call Kimberlly Winjum, 360-384-1411.



Film series starts with Marco Polo voyage

ABBOTSFORD – The MSA Museum will begin a series of film nights at Trethewey House. The Marco Polo: Queen of the Seas will be the first of the series on Thursday, April 18, followed by The First Emperor of China on May 2, and Great Northern Forest on May 16. Show times start at 7 pm and run for about one hour.

The film will be followed by refreshments and up to date information on plans for the new Mill Lake Cultural Centre and other museum programs.

A discount will be offered on all Gift Shop merchandise on these special evenings.

The Marco Polo: Queen of the Seas began life as a freighter carrying lumber from Canada to England. She was the first vessel to circumnavigate the globe in less than six months (December 16, 1852).

The Canadian-built ship's huge size and revolutionary design resulted in her being outfitted for passenger travel, and she transported thousands of emigrants to the promise of a new life in Australia. Today, one in every twenty Australians can trace his or her roots to the Marco Polo.

Through the voices of those who built her, sailed her, and a written account by Lucy Maud Montgomery of her ignominious end, The Marco Polo chronicles an unforgettable journey through time and place. Show is free with admission to the museum, $2 for adults, $1.50 for students and seniors, at 2313 Ware Street.

Ancient Cultures celebrates Andes

HARRISON – Take an hypnotic musical passage through Latin American landscapes with Ancient Cultures. Harrison Festival Society presents Ancient Cultures in concert Saturday, April 20, 8 pm at Harrison Memorial Hall.

The five diverse performers of Ancient Cultures have captured the hearts of West Coast audiences with their stunning blend of Andean folk music and European/modern sensibilities, providing a new style of music that is irresistibly engaging, unpredictable and haunting.

Tickets are $12 and are available from the Festival office at 796-3664 or at the Agassiz Pharmasave.

Gospel meets the blues with Neufeld

ABBOTSFORD – "Gospel meets blues" is how one reviewer has described Chuck Neufeld's music.

Of his newest release, As I Am, his seventh recording, the same reviewer wrote, "someone once said that the difference between the blues and gospel is that in gospel you sing 'Jesus' and in the blues you sing 'baby'. The distinction could also be drawn this way: The blues is about how things are, while gospel focuses on lessons of how things should be."

The Saturday, April 13 evening concert will be a coffee house format which suits the delivery and content of his music. It will be at Emmanuel Mennonite Church, 3471 Clearbrook Road, and admission will be $5 at the door. For more information call MCCBC at 850-6639.

Bradner sends out invitation for 78th annual May Day party

BRADNER – The May Day celebration, held Monday, May 20, has been an eagerly anticipated highlight of spring for 78 years. The event attracts anywhere from three to five thousand people. It is always a fun time for all families who attend.

There is a pancake breakfast at 8 am in Bradner Community Hall, followed by a parade at 10 am, which takes place down Bradner Road between Townshipline and Bradner School. The parade welcomes all groups, clubs, businesses and just plain people who want to enter a float, dress up their animals, bicycles, or themselves.

After the parade concludes, there is the official crowning of the May Queen, followed by traditional May Pole dancers and bag pipers. May Day then officially begins. Admission is free, and there are activities for all ages ranging from clowns, games and races to a craft fair and bingo and, of course, plenty of food.

All events take place at Bradner Elementary School and the adjoining Bradner Community Hall and Park located at 5290 Bradner Road, four miles north of Fraser Highway.

Monies raised will go toward supplies for the children of Bradner Elementary School, and the event is sponsored by the Bradner Elementary Parent Advisory Council.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade or other events should contact Dan Village or Gail Ewen at Bradner Elementary, 856-3304.

Bursary deadline for drama talent

LANGLEY – The deadline for Langley Players Bursary will soon be here. Applications are due by April 30 at the latest. The club will award $300 to a serious student of the theatre arts, including acting, directing, costume design, playwriting, sets, etc. College or secondary school programs, or any recognized theatre training programs are all eligible. Applicants must be residents of Langley city or municipality, though students in residence at university can apply so long as their home is here. For further information phone 533-1440.

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Sat & Sun Matinees: 1:05 & 3:15.
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Sat & Sun Matinees: 1:15 & 3:05.

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Nightly: 6:50 & 9:15.
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Nightly: 7:05 & 9:30.
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Nightly: 7:05 & 9:30.
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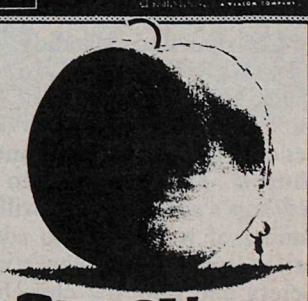
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UCFV automotive technician students are working on some state-of-the-art vehicles thanks to General Motors of Canada. Two 1995 Chevy vehicles, a truck and a Cavalier, are now parked permanently in the automotive shop at the UCFV Trades and Technology Centre.
GM representatives Don Johnson, Bernie Pyra, and Norm Koch (in centre of photo holding plaques, and far right) were thanked at a recent ceremony at the auto shop.

TWU summer school expands

LANGLEY – Imagine yourself sea kayaking in Hotham Sound, or scubadiving in the ocean while receiving full transferable university credit. Sound too good to be true? It's not. This summer Trinity Western University's summer school sessions will excel in meeting the needs of the adventurous as well as those wanting to upgrade or retrain for the work force.

TWU's flexible summer sessions offer three-hour university credit courses in three, four and six week blocks, in morning, afternoon or evening classes. The three-week session runs April 29 to May 16, the six-week session, May 21 to June 27, and, for those choosing to wait until the end of summer, TWU offers a four-week course from August 6 to 29.

Course subjects are numerous, covering the arts, social and natural sciences, business, communications, linguistics, religious studies and outdoor physical education classes for university credit. This is a great opportunity for those not able to attend classes during the regular calendar year and those who have a personal interest in or need for advanced education for the work place. Easy registration and convenient class times turn summer school into an enjoyable experience.

An honorary police chief

ABBOTSFORD - Calling all elementary students wishing to become honorary police chief for a day.

Anyone interested should to write a brief outline as to why they want to become chief.

Submissions can be hand delivered, mailed or faxed by August 31, 1996, to the attention of Corporal John Skorupa, Abbotsford Police Department, 2838 Justice Way, Abbotsford, B.C. V2T 3P5. Fax number 859-4812.

Winners will be announced in September.

Parenting talk

LANGLEY – On April 16, the monthly meeting for the Langley branch of the Gifted Childrens' Association will meet at the Langley Fine Arts School, 9096 Trattle Road, Fort Langley. The school-age children will be enlightened by an expert from Science World while the parents will be watching a Parenting your Gifted Child tape and participating in the following workshop. Registration starts at 6:45, with the meeting starting promptly at 7 pm. Babysitting will be available at $1 per child. Call 530-9904 for information.

Toasts for brave speakers

ALDERGROVE – The newly chartered Aldergrove Toastmasters is hosting the Area 60 Speech Contest on Friday, April 12 from 7:30 to 10 pm in the library of the Aldergrove Community High School.

There are 2 different contests: an evaluation contest where the contestants are judged on their evaluating abilities; and an international speech contest, the winner of which will advance to the division and then region contests, all the way to the international convention in St. Louis in August.

The evening's events will commence at 6:30 pm with registration. The first contest will be the international speech contest with members of nine different clubs participating. The evaluation contest will round off the agenda after elections of the area governor. The awards presentations will commence at 9:50 pm; the meeting will adjourn at 10 pm. As well as listening to entertaining speeches, this will be an excellent networking opportunity and there will be a multitude of door prizes. Everyone is welcome, admission is $5.

Healing responses to life

ABBOTSFORD – A Healing River - Christian Responses to a Hurting World, is the title of a conference looking at how Christians and the Christian church can respond to violence in society. Violence on our streets and in our communities is a major concern for us. In our families, at the local level and on a national level, the feeling is that violence is increasing in our world. How can the church respond? What can the average Christian do? What is the role of pastoral care in a violent world? These are some of the questions that will be addressed at this conference.

The conference is being held at Columbia Bible College, 2940 Clearbrook Rd., on Saturday, April 13. The keynote speaker will be John H. Redekop, professor of political science at Trinity Western University and professor of political science (on leave) at Wilfrid Laurier University. Dr. Redekop's presentation will look at the theological, historical and societal aspects of violence and our Christian understanding.

Music will be provided by Chuck Neufeld, director of Mennonite Voluntary Services of the General Conference Mennonite Church. In addition to Dr. Redekop's address, there will be a number of workshops to address various aspects of violence in our society and how the church and Christians can respond.

The Workshops will be led by people involved in grappling with these issues. The conference will run from 9 am to 2 pm on Saturday, April 13 and will include the brunch.

For more information, or to register, call MCCBC at 850-6639.

Nomadic science visit for youths

FORT LANGLEY – Experimental science, discovery based investigation with hands-on craft activities describes the approach of the Nomad Scientists, an organization dedicated to science education. The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre will present a two-hour program for 9 to 12 year olds on Sunday, April 21. The fee of $18 includes all materials required to explore chemical capers with Catain Catalyst who promotes safety first at home and in the lab. Phone 888-3922 to register.

Nomad Scientists Society of BC is interested in the use of innovative programs to foster an awareness of science and environmental issues. In 1994 and 1995 the Nomads gave presentations and workshops to more than 40,000 children and adults. Nomads work with schools, public libraries, museums to promote scientific literacy.

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Sealed offers for the above Proposal marked "RFP 96-604" will be received at the above offices of the Purchasing Manager not later than 10:00 a.m. on Friday, April 26, 1996.

A proponents conference has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Friday, April 12, 1996 at the Operations Centre Conference Room.

It is the intent of the Township of Langley to enter into an Agreement with the proponent whose Proposal offers the best value.

The offer containing the best value or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. The Township of Langley reserves, without restriction, sole discretion in determining best value and whether or not any offer received provides the necessary level of value to result in the award of an Agreement.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley reserves the right to reject or accept any part of the offers proposed.

Propenents shall be responsible for all costs associated with the preparation and submission of proposals in response to this request for proposal.

The Township of Langley will refuse to consider or accept proposals received after the closing time.

Questions for further technical information should be directed to Malcolm Inglis, Programmer Analyst – telephone 604-534-3211 ext 2032.

Any other queries should be directed to:
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Well-known Vancouver artist, Barb Wood has created colourful posters, bookmarks and tent cards to heighten awareness about Census Day on Tuesday, May 14. Artistically enhancing the traditional census message, Wood's use of primary colours and detailed, stylized figures has been accurately described by critics as "whimsically intriguing, charming and filled with warm appeal," while also "containing a witty, well-researched quality."

"The census artwork, I believe, is an effective graphic tool for Statistics Canada and an artistic effort that I will proudly display in my corporate portfolio," says Wood of her attractive census contributions. Wood's artwork will be used to promote the census throughout B.C. and the Yukon until mid-May.

Experiencing magic

LANGLEY – The Langley Community Health And Education Committee, in partnership with Willowbrook Shopping Centre, will hold its annual Health Fair, Saturday, May 4, at Willowbrook shopping Centre. Once again the theme of the fair is, "Experience The Magic".

Over thirty-five community-based health and wellness orientated agencies will host booths informing the public through displays, information pamphlets and direct participation, of the ways that magic can be created in people's lives and in the community through the services and support they provide.

Entertainment will be presented at the centre court area on the hour from 11 am to 3 pm. Some of the groups featured will be the Wheeling Eights, the Volya Ukrainian Dancers, and demonstrations by the Youth Committee from the Southwest Langley Recreation Centre. A dignitaries' tour of the Fair will be held at 10 am.

For more information call Bonnie Greenlee at 882-0838 between 9:30 am and 5 pm.

What is wrong with our society today?

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE – How sad during the Holy week-end of Easter, that all we hear of is violence and vandalism. This time the Okanagan Valley is hit by events almost impossible to believe. A whole family wiped out. How, you ask, was this man, who had already threatened the family, allowed a license to own handguns. Evidently he was within the law, making one question the law.

Due to power failure last Wednesday night, the dance had to be cancelled. A few came but went home, disappointed.

Saturday, 61 attended the dance. The Spots were won by Claude Le Vasseur and Cora Dick, and Lorraine Schmunk and Willy Sanders. The 50-50 went to Les Watchman, Yvette Revard, Myrtle Carson and Barbara Lane. Only got the name of one door prize winner, Dick Lockhart, bug I imagine there was another winner. Nellie and Willy Sanders were visitors from Winnipeg.

I'm sorry to report the death of Charlie Milward this week. Charlie had been a regular at the dances for many years. On behalf of the dancers and OAP members I would like to extend our sympathy to the family. Funeral services will be from Hendersons Abbotsford on Thursday.

Bridge as usual last Friday with winners as follows: Bill Smith came first with a high of 7710, second Mary Harwood was second with 7450, John McDougall third with 7110, and Audrey Fawkes had 6960, last was Sheila McDougall with 6520. Fran Colebank got the draw.

A small crowd came out to Carpet Bowling last Thursday. Even though we had only one carpet with six players on each team, we had a good time. Carpet Bowling can be fun, come on out and try it, Thursdays at 1:30 pm in the OAP Hall.

The general meeting of the OAP is Friday, April 12, at 1:30 in the hall. It was changed due to Good Friday falling on the first Friday of April. Plans for the regional meeting will be discussed. The regional has been changed from April 16 to April 18, which falls on Thursday. As many as possible of our own branch should attend since we are hosting the spring regional.

The Choral Group sings at Worthington Care Home in Abbotsford this week. The Spring Concert is coming up April 29 in the OAP Hall.

The fields along Bradner Road are ablaze with yellow daffodils. This weekend April 12,13,14 is the Bradner Flower Show. If you've never seen it, the number of varieties of bulbs not only daffodils will boggle your mind.

Guess that's it for this week: "If it wasn't for the last minute, nothing would get done."

Some people walk through life, others trek their way

LANGLEY – Northwest Baptist College's one year program has recently undergone a radical regeneration. In balance with traditional academic study, TREK provides an outdoor component equipping students with the skills necessary to enjoy the wonder of God's beautiful world. Whether it's gliding through the Strait of Georgia aboard the Pacific Swift, a 1778 replica topsail schooner ship, backpacking in the Coastal Mountains, kayaking in ocean waters, or carving fresh tracks in snow white powder, students will make unforgettable fun-filled memories. Beginning in September, NBC's new two semester program, TREK will uniquely blend Christian discipleship, leadership development, theological training, and outdoor adventure, while at the same time students earn up to 15 semester hours of college credit towards a Northwest degree.

Lifelong friendships are formed as Christians with similar interests and goals make Northwest their home during the eight month TREK program. The cost of the program including room and board is $6,500 ($4,800 US). An optional cross-cultural trip will be available at additional cost.

Mike Richardson, pastor of Gateway Baptist Church and counsellor at Minirth Meier New Life Counselling Clinic has been selected as director of the TREK program. Richardson, who received his doctor of ministry from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas, recently became a Canadian citizen along with his wife and three teenage sons. "I believe that the TREK program provides students with a once in a lifetime experience", says Richardson, "there's only 25 spaces available so anyone who is interested in the program should contact Joel Wilson or Eldon Stephenson at 1-800-661-8910.

When all is said and done, much is said and little done.
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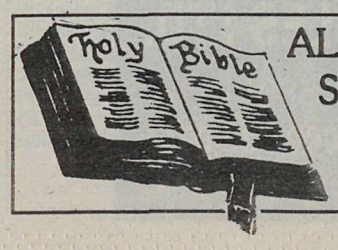

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Do you know what your teen is doing right now?

By LYNN SMITH

It's called the "not my kid" syndrome. And recovery, according to one mother of a 16-year-old, involves a painful yanking of the head from deep in the sand.

She was stunned last month when two friends told her that her daughter had been drinking at unsupervised parties. The same day, another neighbor told her the police had been called to a party at her own house, and the fleeing children left drug paraphernalia in the neighbors' yards.

"She would have been the last kid I'd ever think. Never. Ever. She was obedient, compliant, a pure delight," the mother said.

She said the other parents wouldn't have known either, if one hadn't overheard a conversation between two other kids, and the other hadn't picked up a fallen note and read it.

Recent surveys show parental denial is rampant among baby boomers - the very generation that thought it invented sex, drugs and the generation gap.

According to the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, which surveyed 9,342 preteens, teenagers and parents, teens are nearly three times as likely to have smoked marijuana than their parents think; 95 percent of parents said they had talked to their teenagers about drugs, but only 77 percent of the teens said their parents have talked to them. A mother/daughter poll of 2,000 by Family Circle and YM magazines found that 71 percent of mothers thought their daughters were virgins, while 63 percent of the teens said they were sexually active, 15 percent reported having had sex in their mother's bed.

Baby boomers may be blindsided by their kids' activities either despite or because of the fact that they know the risks only too well. Today's parents used drugs at much higher rates than kids today.

Adolescent health expert Victor Strasburger, an Albuquerque, N.M., pediatrician, said some parents are very aggressive in trying to talk to their kids, get them good sex education and drug education. "And some of them prefer the ostrich approach. Who wants to face up to bad news when you can ignore it and hope it's not true?"

Some parents are too caught up in their own lives to notice what their children are up to. Some don't want to see it because then they'd think they failed. Others aren't overly concerned, believing that most kids today are no different from kids throughout recorded time.

Indeed, 80 percent of all teenagers do get through adolescence without serious problems. But because the remaining 20 percent are facing greater risks from sexually transmitted disease and new drugs such as crystal meth and crack cocaine, parents need to be careful to neither overreact, nor under-react to the threats facing their children.

Expert say the obvious key for parents who want to prevent their children's experimentation from turning into abuse is not to abuse substances themselves or to stop sending ambivalent messages about drug use. If possible, parents need to present a united message to their children.

If, like the mother of the 16-year-old partyer, they find themselves suddenly jolted out of the Not My Kid Syndrome, they should try to remain calm to show how to manage anger and fear.

Recovering from her initial shock, that mother said she has forbidden her daughter to attend unsupervised parties, has set and is enforcing curfews. She is also trying, she said, to carve a delicate path between "not totally distrusting and not in denial."

Strasburger said parents who don't know how to confront their children have a secret, but often untapped, ally in their teenager's physician. Strasburger is one of a growing number of physicians calling for an annual checkup for teenagers that would require the doctor to ask about sexual activity, sexual abuse, drugs, including cigarettes and alcohol, depression and other risk-taking behaviors, and provide assistance. "The doctor will ask them what they've been up to and will take appropriate steps."

VANCOUVER – The Autism Society of British Columbia urgently needs volunteers for the Buddy Program. Experience the joy of sharing yourself with a child or adult with autism for three hours a week. Your offer of support and friendship will encourage your "Buddy" to participate in recreational, social and leisure activities of mutual interest.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

We have had the most wonderful housekeeper for the past year. She looks after everything in our house, including our three children, as if it was her own. Because my husband and I both work at full-time important jobs, we are away from home more hours than normal. When we do get home things are so calm and pleasant: dinner is ready (and always delicious), the children have been fed and are ready for bed, they have even been read a bed-time story. Things, we thought, could not be more heavenly, domestic-wise.

However, there is a small fly in the ointment. I have discovered lately that a favourite sweater is missing. A pair of expensive leather gloves has gone astray, and a lovely bag I had for years is nowhere to be found. Last week my husband could not find his gold cuff links. I hate to put the blame on our housekeeper for fear she will leave us. We could not get along any more without her. Our lives would be in a shambles. Should we just keep quiet and absorb the loss of these things or should we face up to her and find the answer?

Signed: Laurene.

Dear Laurene,

If you are so enthralled with your housekeeper, say nothing to her. However, maybe she is not the one stealing your things. Does she have visitors at your home when you are working? There are dozens of ways things can disappear, not the least of which could be absent-mindedness on your part about where you last put these items. Face her with it in the nicest possible way and see what she says. If she is the thief, and you keep employing her, there is the chance that she will take bigger and better things from you. Find out now. There are a lot of honest folk looking for work these days.

Dear Annabelle,

You haven't printed a recipe for a long time, so I thought I'd send you a quicky. I use it all the time. Curry: put half a can of cream of mushroom soup in saucepan. In remaining half in can add 3 to 4 tsps curry powder. Stir well, then add to saucepan. Stir in 1/2 cup water and stir again. Add cooked vegetables and leftover meat, cut in cubes. Heat through. Serve over rice or noodles. Simple and good.

Signed: Sue.

Dear Annabelle,

Is the battle over the IRGO golf equipment sign in beautiful downtown Aldergrove over by now, or what?

I ask that because last weekend my English cousin Ralph Cholmondelay (pronounced Chumley) was visiting me, and when we walked through Aldergrove on our way to the Fox and Hounds public house, I pointed out the sign to him. It was too prominent to fit the rules, I explained.

"Oh, I say," said Cholmondelay, "this is absurd. The high street of your village features two rows of incredibly ugly utility poles festooned with wires and cables, and somebody worries about the size of a shop sign? You should be glad you've been able to attract the fellow, not trying to make things difficult for him."

My cousin said that in his Gloucestershire village, all wires and cables are underground, and most shop signs were covered up by ivy many years ago. He enjoyed his visit to the pub, by the way, where he sampled some Wildcat beer. "I don't doubt that the stuff's genuine," he said. "But how do they get those big cats to do it into those little tins and bottles?"

Just sign me: Geoffrey.

Dear Geoffrey,

Thanks for the input but I suggest you keep your cousin out of any more pubs.

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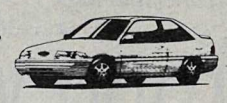
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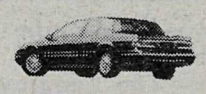
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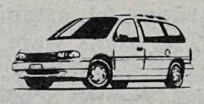
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Reform to hit the road

LANGLEY – Reform BC is hitting the road locally. Party leader Jack Weisgerber is keynote speaker at a Rally in the Valley at the Shannon Hall, Cloverdale, on Wednesday night, April 10 at 7:30 pm.

Fort Langley/Aldergrove Reform BC candidate, John Twidale, has organized two public meetings. On Tuesday, April 16 he will speak at the Murrayville Hall, and on Tuesday, April 23 he is to speak at the Walnut Grove Community Center, both at 7:30 pm.

Native land claims, medicare, education and photo-radar are to be discussed, said Twidale. "I anticipate the election will be called later this month for mid-May. I am looking for more local input, as representing the views of the constituency is the prime responsibility of an MLA."

Meetings arranged for the Aldergrove area will be announced later, said party executive.

OBITUARY

KOPANYAS: Mr. Joe, passed away in his 68th year on Sunday, April 7th, 1996 at Langley Memorial Hospital. Late of Aldergrove. Born at St. Louis, Sask. Predeceased by his parents Joseph and Mary, Joe is survived by his family, 2 sisters Pauline Vinnish, and Winnie Lilley, 4 brothers Albert, Gilbert, Sidney, and Leonard and their families. Joe was well known by his many friends throughout the Central Fraser Valley area since moving here from Saskatchewan in 1947. The graveside funeral service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 10th with Pastor Dick Reeve officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations in Joe's memory made to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

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OBITUARY

LESLIE: Mr. Matthias William (Matt), passed into the presence of his Lord on Good Friday April 5th, 1996, 5 months to the day following the death of his beloved wife Molly (November 5th, 1995). Mr. Leslie was a veteran of WW II in which he served with the Royal Canadian Army from 1940-1945. Predeceased by his parents George and Sarah Leslie, 10 siblings, infant son Aiden and grandson Roman. Matt is survived by his loving family, 8 children Joan (Wally) Yanda, Anna Leslie, Joseph (Maxine) Leslie, Harold (Kristin) Leslie, Catherine (Alex) Watts, Mary (Allan) Michetti, Brian (Brenda) Leslie, and Patrick Leslie. He will be sadly missed by his 12 granchildren Gregory, Lara, Leslie, Sean, Vaughan, Tanis, Meghan, Stephan, Michael, Daniel, Jordan, and Amanda Molly. Prayers were offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9th at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, 33333 Mayfair Ave., Abbotsford where the Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 10th, Rev. Father William Mendenhall celebrant. Interment to follow at Mt. Lehman Cemetery, Abbotsford. Active pallbearers are Joseph Leslie, Harold Leslie, Brian Leslie, Walter Yanda, Alex Watts, and Fergus Savage. If so desired, in lieu of flowers donations may be made in memory of Matt to St. Ann's Roman Catholic Parish. Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

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OBITUARY

MILWARD: Mr. Charlie, late of Aldergrove since 1924, passed away sudenly in Langley, B.C. on Friday, April 5th, 1996. Aged 74 years. Predeceased by his parents Alfred and Florence Milward, sister Rose and brother Richard. He will be sadly missed by his loving family, his wife of 42 years Bertha, son Bruce (Barb), grandson Lance, all of Aldergrove and grandson Bernie of Hamilton, Ont; two brothers, Ron Milward and Norm Milward of Abbotsford, sister Joyce (Norm) Patterson of Langley, also numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. The Funeral Service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, April 11th in the Chapel of Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home 34537 Marshall Rd., Abbotsford with the Rev. Wayne Wattman officiating. The active pallbearers are Bruce Milward, Bernie Milward, Ron Milward, Norm Milward, Norm Patterson, and Clay Clemans. Interment to follow at Hazelwood Cemetery, Abbotsford. Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

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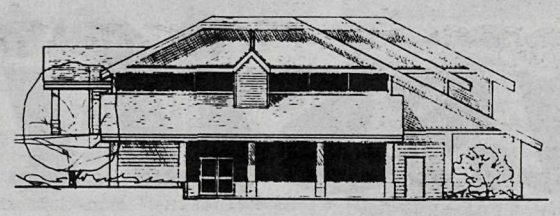

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Hilda passed away in August 1990 after giving more to her community and family than most ever find time to do. She was born in Kingston, London, England in 1942. Hilda and her husband Ron and five children immigrated to Canada in 1980. They lived in Langley City before settling in Aldergrove. Hilda Reddick packed more into her few short years in Aldergrove than most do in a lifetime, running a business, raising a family and participating in three or four community activities at any given time. Her ready wit, enthusiasm and energy serve as an example to us all.

NOMINATION FORM - AWARD CRITERIA

1. Eligibility limited to those having principal residence and/or business in the Aldergrove District, (defined as the telephone exchange - 856 or 857).
2. The person selected shall, in the opinion of the Selection Committee, have exhibited outstanding service to the community of Aldergrove without regard for personal gain.
3. Nomination forms shall be available at the Aldergrove Community Centre, the Aldergrove Star and the Aldergrove office of the Langley Chamber of Commerce. Nominations will close at 4:00 p.m. on April 30 1996.
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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Anniversaries

115 Birthdays

120 Births

130 Cards of Thanks

140 Community/ Coming Events

Flea Market, Sun., May 5th, 10 am-3 pm, Jubilee Hall, 7999 Bradner Rd., Abbotsford, presented by Jubilee Com. Club Jr. Chapter. Tables $5. Donations accepted. Help the kids raise money for sports equipment! Call Lisa **856-2426.** 15-4

St. Ann's Annual Spring Bazaar, Bake & Plants sale April 27, 10 am-2 pm, **2826–272 St.** 15-3

Country Market Luncheon and Garage sale, Sat., Apr.20, 9am-4 pm, Mt. Lehman Community Hall, 6418 Mt. Lehman Rd. North. Phone Candy **856-9627.** 15-2

Tea Time at Sharon, Sat.,April 13, noon -2 pm. Light lunch, bake sale, plants, adults $3, 4-12 years $1.50. Sharon United Church, 21562 Old Yale Rd. (216 St. at 48 Ave). 15-1

Bradner May Day celebration Monday, May 20, 1996, 5291 Bradner Rd., Abbotsford. Pancake Breakfast, Parade, Craft fair, Games. A full day of family fun in the country! Contact Gail or Dan at **856-3304.** All welcome. 15-6

Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast Sun., May 12th, 9 am-1 pm, $3 ea. (under 5 free), Jubilee Hall, 7999 Bradner Rd., Abbotsford. All Welcome! Call Larry **856-2212.** 15-2

Langley High School Class of '76 20-year grad reunion scheduled for the May long weekend. For more information call Brenda McEachern **586-7211.** 14-6

Jubilee Community Hall available for weddings, parties, meetings, etc. Kitchen facilities, beautiful country setting. Call Larry **856-2212** after 6 pm. 13-tf

St. Alban's ACW Farewell Tea April 17, 1:30 pm, St. Alban's Church Hall, corner of 248 St./Fraser Hwy. 13-3

Christian Friendship night, the first & third Tues. of every month. Singing, discussion, lunch, single or married welcome. 27125 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-0622.** 10-tf

Fraser Valley Hikers. Hiking or ski-trips every weekend. Meetings 3rd Wednesday of every month, senior's room, Matsqui Recreation Centre, 3106 Clearbrook Road, Clearbrook. For further information call **826-2281** or **850-8932** evenings. 7-tf

The Fraser Valley Volunteer Centre is looking for volunteers of all ages to help in a range of activities, long and short term. For information, call Brenda Dondo, director of volunteers, at **854-1844,** or come by the office at #303-32071 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, during regular office hours. 7-tf

L.O.V.E. Langley Offers Vegetarian Ethics a networking system for vegetarians. Monthly potlucks, Annette 530-2692. 52-tf

Aldergrove Food Bank. Please send donations to: 2623–272 St., Box 428, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2T9. 40-tf

Auxiliary to Upper Fraser Valley Neurological Society needs fundraising volunteers 2-4 hours/month. Proceeds go to Fraser Valley Child Development Centre **852-8637** or **826-2411.** 40-tf

Matsqui-Aldergrove Singles general meeting,coffee & social evening second Wed. of every month,7:30 pm. All singles welcome. 27125 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. Phone Singles Line **856-0622** or **853-0858.** 43-tf

B.C. Old Time Fiddlers Branch #5 Dance. First Friday every month, Sept. to June. Place: Fleetwood Centre, 15996–84 Ave., Surrey. 7:30 pm -11:30 pm. Admission $3.50 **581-4924.** 47-tf

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140 Community/ Coming Events

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 Ilene Pawluk 856-4071. 43-tf

150 Weddings

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160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Langley Fibromyalgia (FM) Myalgicencephalomyelitif (M.E.) Self help group monthly meetings are held 2nd Tuesday of each month except July, Aug.,Dec. 7–9 pm, Langley Seniors Resource Centre. Kathie **533-3135.** 7-tf

Sunnyside Fibromyalgia Chronic Fatigue support group. We meet each 3rd Wed. afternoon. Make some new friends. You'll have a great time! For details call Mary **532-9818.** 5-tf

Aldergrove Toastmasters Club meets every Monday eve. at Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, 26770–29 Ave., from 7:30–9:15 pm. Guests and new members are always welcome! Contact Kim Hilton **857-1967.** 2-tf

The Malsah Group HIV/AIDS support. All meetings confidential every Thursday 7-9pm, Cloverdale Baptist Hall, 18685–64 Ave.,Surrey. 40-tf

Chronic Fatique/Fibronyalgia afternoon support group. Meets 2nd and 4th Wedns. month 1-3 pm. For info, call Mary **532-9818.** 43-tf

New Awana Club held at Shortreed Elementary every Tues.night 6–8 pm. Any children in Kindergarden–6th Grade welcome. Enjoy games, stories, contests, scripture memorization and more. Run by Calvary Baptist Church. For more information or to register a child call **857-4987.** Don Fisher commander. 38-tf

Central Fraser Valley Vintage Car Club for the preservation and restoration of collectible, vintage and custom cars. Everyone welcome. First Wednesday of every month 7:30 pm main bldg. Exhibition Park - Clearbrook. Phone **850-5086.** 43-tf

Langley Newcomers meets first Tuesday of every month, 7:30 pm at the Best Western Motor Inn, 5978 Glover Rd.,Langley. Info Marion 882-2610 or Mary 882-0865. 43-tf

Langley Township Toastmasters meet every Tuesday 12:05 pm in the Langley Municipal Hall council chambers 4914–221 St.,Langley BC. Call **533-6105** for more information.43-tf

HIV/AIDS Support Group. All meetings are strictly confidential and also open to support people and caregivers. Meetings are every Thursday 7 –9 pm at Cloverdale Baptist Church Hall, 18685–64 Ave., Surrey. **574-4329**(days). 43-tf

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

Langley Community Chorus mixed choir welcomes singers in all voice parts. If you like to sing, drop in and check out the music. The choir meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the music room at Poppy Secondary School. For more information call **533-1746.** 45-tf

Langley Newcomers Club, a group dedicated to helping ease the transition of a move by bringing newcomers together at meetings, moms & tots, tennis, golf, speaking events, bowling, wine tastings, wine making, gourmet dinners, luncheons, bridge, cribbage, book clubs, movies, mall walking. For more info contact:Marion **882-2610.** 48-tf

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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.** 43-tf

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St., Bible Studies every Monday at 10 a.m. Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. on Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church; United Church Women on the 1st Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. Youth Group Grade 7 and up, watch your bulletin for times. For more information call **856-8675.** 44-tf

Silver Blades Adult Precision team meets every Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the Cloverdale Arena. **531-8494.** 43-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.** 43-tf

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

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

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.** 43-tf

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

The regular monthly meeting of the **Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club** is held the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St. off Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Visitors welcome. For info phone **853-2118** or **534-6996.** 43-tf

190 Support Groups

Lupus Support group meets the second Monday of each month from 1:30-3:30 pm at Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605–51B Ave. 14-tf

Arthritis evening support group meets the 2nd Tuesday evening of each month from 7-9 pm at Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605–51B Ave. 14-tf

Arthritis afternoon support group meets the 3rd Monday of each month from 1:30-3:30 pm at Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605–51B Ave. 14-tf

Langley Hospice Society is offering a Loss Support Program for adults, teens and children and their parents continuing on throughout the year as an open group. Call **530-1115** to register and for more information. 11-tf

Emotions Anonymous. Serenity seekers. Thursday 7:30 pm. **#207-20466 Fraser Highway,** Langley, BC, V3A 4G2. 1-tf

HIV/AIDS Support Group, confidential and co-led by people whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS, is meeting from 1–3 pm at 22259–48 Ave.(near Blair Pool) on the first and third Monday of the month. Parking avail. from 48 Ave.Use side door. For more information, leave message at **530-1115.** 11-tf

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190 Support Groups

Wives of team ropers may meet in heated coffee room of Steeles arena every Monday, Thursday & Saturday nights 7 pm. **856-4751.** 47-tf

Pregnant Teen and teen mom support group meets weekly at Fraser Valley Pregnancy Center in Aldergrove. Call **856-9151** ofr information/transportation. 42-tf

Telecare Crisis Line. Depressed? Need someone to share your concerns with? We're here 24 hrs./day for your confidential call. **852-9099.** 39-tf

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Alzheimer Society Support Group meets at Langley Seniors Recreation and Resource Centre, 19871–57A Ave.,Langley, every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and every 3rd Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Call **533-5277.** 43-tf

AL-ANON meetings, Wednesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. The boardroom of Langley Seniors' Resource Centre. 533-3010. 43-tf

Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? Try **AL-ANON.** ***856-3648 , 857-0647, 688-1716.*** 12-tf

If you have a drinking problem call **Alcoholics Anonymous. 533-5584 - 857-0023.** 43-tf

Pregnant Teen Support Group offered by Langley Family Services. Free and confidential. Thursday 2- 4 p.m. For more information phone **534-7921.** 43-tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non profit, weight control support group helping Men, Women and Teens to Take Off Pounds and Keep Off Pounds Sensibly. There are several daytime and evening chapters in our area. Please call Barb at **531-3726** or toll free 1-800-932-8677 for further information. 11-tf

T.O.P.S. (take pounds off sensibly). Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Wed. morning group. Call **856-6715** for more details. 43-tf

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:00 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 108-20218 Fraser Highway,Langley. For information call: **533-1668.** 43-tf

Parent Connection: Self help support for parents of acting up teens. Meets weekly.For information on orientation-information session phone **325-0511** 43-tf

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

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

Parents Together: Self-help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behaviour of their teenagers. Groups which meet weekly offer support and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. Free introductory orientation/information sessions. To register call **Parentline 325-0511** 43-tf

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Aldergrove Date Line 1-900-451-3564 ext. 947. $2.99 per minute. 18 and over. Vision Exports Inc. 12746 15-8

Girl Guides of Canada is looking for volunteers. If you are interested please call **856-6805** leave message. 12-10

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Langley Hospice Society is looking for bingo, casino & fund-raising volunteers. If you are interested please call the office at **530-1115.** 11-tf

Langley Hospice Foundation has speakers available for service clubs and other *groups. Please call* **530-1115** *or Karen at* **534-7921** for more information. 11-tf

If anybody is interested in joining the Lion's Club to better your community, please contact Mackay **533-2094** or Wendy **856-4298.** 44-tf

Langley Meals on Wheels, a non-profit society, urgently needs volunteer drivers in Township of Langley and Aldergrove area. If you can commit to a route from apprx.11 am to 1 pm one day a week, or be on our lis of spares or on-call volunteers, call **533-1679.** 43-tf

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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Fridays (ongoing): Prenatal classes for **teens.** Free classes available at Langley Health Unit, **532-2300.** 43-tf

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

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

Pregnancy Problem Service, 20645 Douglas Cres., Langley, **533-3736.** Worried? We care. Free pregnancy test, confidential counselling; maternity & baby clothes & furniture. Hours - Tuesday 12-2, Tuesday/Wed./Thurs. 7-9 pm, or by appointment. 43-tf

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3 LOST & FOUND

Found: end of March, parking lot of Langley Mall, piece of jewellry. **530-5618.** 15-2

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4 LEGALS

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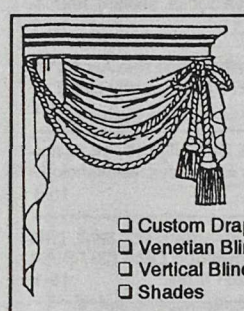

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Experienced, professional installation of security, telephone, stereo, vacuum. New or finished homes. Frank **855-7312.** 14-4

Professional car audio and alarms installed. Will supply if necessary. Reas. rates. Avail. evenings and weekends. **202-3640.** 13-4

584 Septic Tanks

586 Stereo/TV Service

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Unit 2 - 19232 Enterprise Way, Surrey
We Service All Makes
TV's & VCR's
576-1200

588 Stucco/Drywall

590 Tree Services

592 Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing

594 Welding
Welding repairs, whatever you have - big or small - on industrial, farm or household equipment. **857-0374.** 15-4

MIG Welding
Bending & Fabricating etc.
8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
REASONABLE RATES
Unit 34 - 3347 - 262 St. 857-2204
(north of Allied Windows)

596 Well Drilling

6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

640 Childcare Services
Quality daycare - infant-12 yrs. Full or P/T. Meals and snacks provided. First Aid and refs. Adventure playground. **856-6018.** 14-4

Reliable daycare on acreage. Close to town. N/S Mom. Trained in First Aid and CPR. **856-9258.** 14-4

Loving Mom of 2 older children will provide a smoke-free environment of TLC for your infant Mon-Fri. **856-4477.** 12-4

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

I'm in ninth grade, willing to baby-sit in your home or mine, taken the Red Cross Baby-Sitting Course, also taken survival courses & Red Cross swimming. Call Liona, **856-5645** - County Line School area, will baby-sit anywhere. 29-tf

660 Daycare Centers

7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business
Nothing spectacular, just a proven product and a proven method of making $20/hr. Minimal investment - ability to follow and precise instructions important. **857-4617** 43-tf

730 Education

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

HELP WANTED
Energetic, ambitious individual required to phone prospective customers from home. Flexible hours. Good earning potential for the right person.
Reply to: Box S-21,
c/o The Aldergrove Star,
3089 - 272 St.,
Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3R9

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available
Egg Collecting and washing. Self motivated, fast and reliable. Minimum wage paid. **856-0420** or **856-8143.** 15-2

Experienced Line cook for The Hourglass Restaurant. Drop off resume at 27083 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Bruce or Debbie **856-3292.** 12732 14-2

Experienced Sous Chef for The Hourglass Restaurant in Aldergrove. Proper credentials required. Call Bruce **856-3292.** 12734 14-3

ASAP Aldergrove Canadian magazine distributors requires phone representatives. $7-$13/hr. plus bonuses. David **856-9653.** 14-4

Earn 1,000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home, be your own boss. Start now, no experience. Free supplies, information. No obligation. Send SASE to: **ORBIT, unit 23, P.O.Box 140476, Orlando, Florida, 32814.** 12728 14-6

Wanted: A master shoerepairer, who is very experienced in the trade and in running a business. They must be experienced in the manufacture of fishing waders and hunting boots and in all aspects of repair work, including full knowledge of the operation of all machinery pertaining to the trade. Needed as soon as possible. Submit resume to **Box #0254 c/o The Aldergrove Star, 3089–272 St.,Aldergrove B.C. V4W 3R9.** 12727 14-2

Full or part-time farmhelp, on egg farm. **856-5768.** 13-3

Unemployed? 5 different businesses you can start and operate on a shoestring. Complete how-to instructions only $9.95. First 50 orders receive a bonus report free. Send your $9.95 cash, money order or certified cheque to E.J.Jantzen 26658-29 Ave., Aldergrove, BC V4W 3B3. 12-4

Langley Hospice Society is looking for bingo, casino & fund-raising volunteers. If you are interested please call **530-1115** . 7-tf

820. Work Wanted
Will do house cleaning. Reas. rates for seniors. Refs. avail. Call Anna **856-7250.** 15-4

Family man seeks driving job up to Class 1 with air, forklift and lumber exp. Aldergrove, Langley areas. Rick **857-7598.** 13-4

Will do Gourmet cooking, housecleaning and dog grooming (cutting, bathing, brushing). Experienced at all above at reasonable rates. Call **856-7729.** 12-4

10 GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale April 13 and 14, 9 am-4 pm, **27902 Swensson Ave.** Toys books, sewing, household, and more. 15-1

Moving and multi family garage sale Apr.13/14, 9am - 5 pm. **4725–275 St.** No early birds!. 15-1

Garage sale - Sat.& Sun., Apr.13, 14. 9 am-4 pm, **27868 Myrtle Ave.** Toys, books, clothing, furniture etc. 15-1

Satellite dish, cartop carrier, fish tank, girls bike, etc. **6424 Cottonwood Lane** (237 St/64 Ave) April 13/14, 9am - 4 pm. 15-1

Garage Sale - 2718–270B Street, April 13 9-16, April 14 10-14. Lots of stuff, old and new. 12729 15-1

Flea Market, Sun., May 5th, 10 am-3 pm, Jubilee Hall, 7999 Bradner Rd., Abbotsford, presented by Jubilee Com. Club Jr. Chapter. Tables $5. Donations accepted. Help the kids raise money for sports equipment! Call Lisa **856-2426.** 15-4

Alderview townhomes, large complex garage sale, **27411–28 Ave.,**Aldergrove, Sat.,Apr.13, 9-3 pm. rain/shine. 14-2

11 AUCTIONS

HORSE & TACK SALE
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
21801 - 56th Ave., Langley, B.C.
Sunday, April 21, 1996
* * *
Tack starts at 12 noon.
Horses start at 2 p.m.
Phone to reserve a number for your horse.
534-3241

12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

1220 Farrier Services
GARY WILLIAMS, FARRIER - Prompt service, reasonable rates. Call **854-1018.** 110464 26-tf

1230 Feed & Hay
Wanted - round bales. 856-5100. 15-4

Wheat/straw bales for sale $5/bale. **856-6346.** 14-4

Alfalfa/grass mix for sale $8.50/bale. **856-8937.** 14-2

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1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training
Team Roping at Steele's Arena Monday 7 pm, Thursday 7 pm, Saturday Jackpot 7:00. **856-4751.** 12652 7-tf

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease
3 yr. proven polled Hereford bull, 1/2 brother of Grand Champ Gentle and Easy Birth. **856-6531.** 15-2

Registered full blood blonde D'Aquitaine cattle for sale $2,400 and up. **534-5439.** 15-1

1/4 horse cross colt. 856-0315. 14-2

Quality beef type feeder steers for your backyard $350 plus. **856-2296.** 14-4

2 Hereford Heifers with calf at foot. **857-8907.** 14-4

Three quality quarter horses, moving, serious inquiries only. **856-0037,** call between 9 am-9 pm only. Leave message. 14-4

Hereford cow, to freshen in approx. 2 weeks $900. Bull calf 15 months old $600. **857-8907.** 13-4

Polled Hereford yearling Heifers, ready for breeding $675/ea. **856-6954.** 13-3

Quarter horse gelding. 8 years old. 15.2 HH goes western or English. Good trail horse. Some penning experience. Flashy Sorrel with blaze. $2,500. **856-7253.** 12092 12-4

2 male pygmy-dwarf goats, born Jan.31 and Feb.11, avail. April. $75. **857-2288** after 6 pm. 12-4

Miniature horses for sale. Show and breeding stock. **856-2792.** 15-4

1270 Livestock Wanted

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies
2 horse trailer for sale. $4,200 obo. **856-7227.** 14-2

16' - 1990 Goertzen stock trailer, rubber matted, exc. cond. $4,600 obo. **856-9349.** 13-4

HEMLOCK BARK MULCH
Top Quality $12/yard
Discounts on large orders.
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1290 Tack
Field boots size 10, brand new. Regular $170, will sell for $110. **856-6877.** 14-2

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale
Cute, adorable Chihuahua/poodle cross pup-docked, vaccinated. Ready April 23 $350. **534-0523.** 13-4

Baby hedgehogs 8 weeks old $110. With owners manual. **856-2292.** 13-4

Live stewing hens $2/ea. 2 yr. male Nubian cross goat $125. **856-0933.** 12-4

German Shepherd pups for work or companion $350. **856-6244.** 12-4

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

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale
TLC's Auntie Meow has cats and kittens galore. Adults spayed & neutered. Kittens 1st shot & dewormed. Pets only. **856-4866.** 30-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 - Puppy no larger than toy poodle. **530-1057.** 14-4

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles
Large home collection First Nations native masks, carvings, paintings, world native art. Must sell, low prices, $20 and up. **535-3567.** 15-4

1410 Appliances
Whirlpool 6 button dishwsher, energy saver - changeable colours. Still being used. $110. **856-6357.** 14-2

1 GE kitchen stove (harvest gold) $149, good working order. **856-4893.** 14-4

Admiral washing machine made by Inglis. 6 months old. $425 obo. **856-1848.** 13-4

New cond. apartment size white electric stove $250, firm. **856-1574.** 12-4

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

1415 Arts & Crafts
Craft fair April 22–May 4, 1996. To reserve your tables please call **856-4650.** 12726 14-2

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

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

Alder Grove Heritage Society
Aldergrove History
"The Place Between – Aldergrove & Communities"
is now on sale for $40 at the Aldergrove Telephone Museum & Archives at 3190 - 271 St. and at the following locations: Book Shop/Music Stop, Laurel's Place, Little Churchmouse Books, Wilway Lumber, Pacific Customs Brokers, Langley Centennial Museum, Taylor Insurance, Herbs and Health Foods, MSA Museum, Mission Museum, Kilby General Store, Fountainhead Books & Objects, and Unique Boutique.
For information phone **857-0555.**

1425 Building Supplies

1430 Bicycles
Raleigh Rocky II montain bike, good condition, new tires $90. Norco Bigfoot Mtn. bike, excellent $250. **856-7101.** 14-2

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment
Zenith T14 XT computer, coloured monitor & keyboard $75. Tandy computer blck.& grn. monitor & keybord $50. Printer $50. **856-5430.** 15-2

386 DX, 4 MB RAM, 100 MB harddrive, VGA colour monitor, keyboard, mouse $750. Phone **856-7314.** 12-4

1450 Fuel
Coal for the fireplace, woodstove, air tight. Bagged or bulk. **534-4398.** 14-4

1455 Furniture
3-pce. bedroom suite, dark walnut $475. Small heater, suitable for cabin or shop $50. **857-2309.** 15-2

White day bed w/mattress $150. Antique rocker $100. 1883 Doherty pump organ $725. **856-0314.** 15-4

Slider rocker, floral cover $100. Louis XV arm chair, ivory tapestry $60. Both like new. **856-6005.** 14-2

Broyhill light cherrywood din. suite 2 leaf table, four chairs, tall glass china cabinet & matching large buffet, solid wood. **856-2995.** 13-3

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14 FOR SALE

1455 Furniture

New sofa still in plastic. Cream color, four throw cushions, scotchguarded. Paid $650, asking $500. **888-2156** 13-4

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

Steer manure excellent for flower beds and gardens, $35 for 1 yard and $50 for 2 yards. **864-4993.** 12745 15-3

Photina Fraserii, heather, English laurel, Japanese holly, 4" pots. Phone after 6 pm. **853-8480.** 15-4

I make Cedar Patio furniture, round tables - benches - C.C.chairs - flower pots - trellis's - abors, all stained. **856-6315.** 13-4

The Growing Source complete hydroponic and gardening specialities now available, Unit 4, 2337 Townline Rd, RR#1, Abbotsford., ph. **854-8336.** 12715 13-5

Pyramidalis 5'–7' tall $1.80/ft. Smaragd $2/ft, wrapped in burlap. **856-8288.** 13-4

1463 Home Entertainment

1-yr.old top of the line satelite system, professionally installed $2,000. **857-7797.** 14-3

1465 Meat/Dairy

1470 Miscellaneous

Swimming pool equip. pump $60, sand filter $40, top round rail, brackets etc. $10. Ph. **856-2181.** 15-2

1982 Honda Big Red 200 ATC, excellent extras, 1975 miles $1,900 obo. **856-4068.** 15-2

120 gallon fuel tank with stand $50. **856-1779.** 15-2

Cowhide suitcase, lazyboy chair, electrolux, chainsaw, Skill saw, cooler. **856-5036.** 15-3

7' x 8' playhouse with bike port $200. **856-9612.** 12736 15-1

Regulation size steel basketball poles $125/ea. Used interior doors $5/ea. Well tank w/pressure gauge $12. **534-3966.** 14-2

4 cedar poles, average 26' x 6" top. Galvanized cable incl. $100. **856-2743.** 15-2

Weider generator (diesel). Rhodesian Ridgeback female. For sale - tractor/rototiller 20 HP. **856-8430.** 14-2

Ford 8 end tractor 3 point hitch, good shape $2,000. Also will do small carpenter jobs. Ernest **530-2800.** 14-2

Honda 90 ATC $695. 11' Dory fiberglass $495 obo. **852-2681.** 14-2

Snapper ride-on lawn mower, 26" cut. Just serviced. $700. **856-4751.** . 14-2

Dog Loo "Kennel" large $85. Teak dining table + 4 chairs $250. Lady's bicycle "Vanguard" 3 spd. $50. **888-2312.** 14-4

Kenmore auto sewing machine. Sturdy kitchen stool. Johnson Brothers 12-service dinner set, misc. dishes. **853-9859.** 14-2

Cement laundry tub with supports, free. **856-2198.** 14-4

78,000 BTU oil furnace, tank and oil. Fully reconditioned $200 (must take all) **856-4949.** 14-4

Lawnboy mower, ladies 10-sp.bike, duofast air stapler, interior door, bifold doors, all in good cond. **856-2739.** 14-3

7' showcase $250; 2-6' showcases $200/ea; 1-4' showcase $200. **856-7102.** 14-4

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Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
857-2320

6' Ride-on rotary lawn mower, golf course style, $2,400 obo. Builders level, exc. cond., good quality $375 obo. **533-5584.** 14-4

Bowler trailer, shatterproof glass 3'6"x7'6", builder level, commercial BBQ. Open to offers. **533-5584.** 13-4

Stihl chainsaw 24", as new $350. Hitachi 25" color TV floor model $100. **856-6680.** 13-3

Gendron baby stroller $15. Carry cot $10. Sylvia **856-5645.** 13-4

Johnson Bros. "Friendly Village"china, 16 placesettings plus most serving pieces. **856-6173.** 13-4

Fox motocross boots, black leather, mens size 6, exc. cond. $100 obo. Jeff **856-9872.** 13-4

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

ALDER STEEL MART
the Steel Store
(Buy & Sell, New & Used)
PIPE, PLATE, ANGLE, RE-BAR ROD, CHANNEL, & TUBING
Hours: Mon - Fri 8 - 5 pm / Sat 8 - 4 pm
856-2313
3102 - 262B St., Aldergrove
(Behind McDonald's Restaurant)

Able Walker, like new cond. $180. Elec. wheelchair, lightweight type $500. Singer sewing machine in cabinet $160. **856-9419.** 13-4

Wanted Aldergrove area, standing trees or firewood, Alder, Maple, Birch, Cottonwood, will cut & remove, will buy. **856-4432.** 13-4

Electrolux vacuum blue/grey model, exc. cond. $200. Sewing machine cabinet/desk $150. **856-9163.** 13-4

16' x 40' above ground pool complete w/accessories, solar heat, huge cedardeck $1,200 obo. **856-9612.** 13-4

11 HP B&S lawn tractor engine, runs great $450 obo. **856-8480.** 13-4

Pollen deep heat back massager $75 obo. 10 clean gallon wine jugs 50¢ each. **584-5889.** 13-4

Heavy duty 8 ft. wooden stepladder $65, good shape. 24" bolt cutter $5, Heritage front door lockset with deadbolt, some light fixtures. **852-2267.** 12097 13-3

3 comfortable, large chrome chairs with arms, orange-brown leatherette, good condition $20 all. **856-8451.** 12-4

4 x 8 double glazed aluminum window with slider. Pre-hung metal, wood and vinyl patio doors. **856-3815** after 6 pm. 12-4

Yard cart $20. few dressers, good shape $35-$70. 2 apartment fridges $75 ea. Bike $45. 2 double quilts, clean $10/ea. **584-5862.** 12-4

Print - Frozen Moonlight by John Seerey Lester $275. (stores asking $443 plus tax). **856-9645.** 13-4

Golf clubs, bag and cart. 3-8 irons, 1 and 3 woods $50 for all. **533-1746.** 14-3

Garden tractor w/mower, tiller and front blade. 8 hp rear tine rototiller. Gas hedge clipper. Gas power pump. **576-8864.** 15-4

Hi-quality concentrated Watkins spices, cold remedies, personal care products, delivered to your door or have a home party and earn great gifts. Call today **857-4617.** 37-tf

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1475 Musical Instruments

Bass amp Stage 130 watts, looks and works great $225. 856-1306 13-3

1480 Produce

1485 Topsoil/Manure

Mushroom manure, pick up or delivery **856-2926.** 12-4

1490 Sporting Goods

1495 Tools

Samco 3000 stroke sander $3,500. New Hero model 633 airless paint sprayer $2,800. Bob **856-0553.** 13-4

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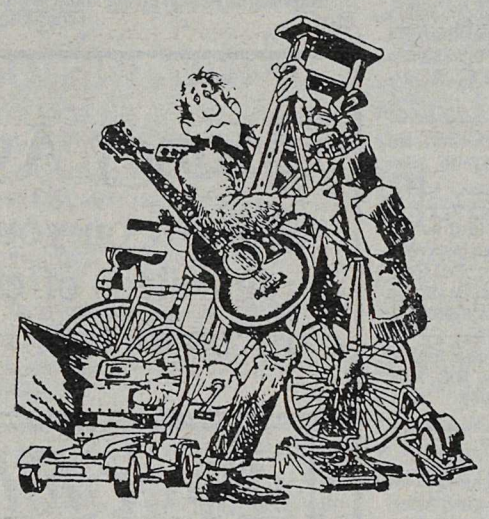

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15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

Free baseball books and equipment, balls, bats, gloves, helmets etc. Will pick up. **856-1153.** 15-4

Lightweight travel or tent trailer, reas. condition and price. Bruce **856-8576.** 14-2

Furniture, household items, antiques, collectibles, records, tools and good old junk. **856-0272.** 14-4

Large teak china cabinet. 856-8268. 14-3

Building material for cabin, siding, panelling, insulation, W.H.Y. will remove for free or reas. price. **530-2316.** 14-4

Gas lawn mower, good cond. very cheap. **856-6159.** 13-4

Wanted: Piano or cromatic Accordion and TLR folding and SLR camera. **853-7773.** 13-3

Langley Fire Dept. requires donated old automobiles for auto extrication competition May 25/96. Leave msg. **856-6045.** 12-4

Used punching bag 4' tall, approx. 40-80 lbs. **856-8257** or cell. **302-0716.** 12-4

1560 Swap

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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

Bradner Community Hall available for weddings, convention groups, large and small, social functions, dances, meetings. In house catering, reasonable rates, refreshment service.Seating 300 **Phone: 856-8441.** 52-tf

PATRICIA COMMUNITY HALL available for daycare facilities or meetings during the week, please phone **856-8095** or **856-8390.** 52-tf

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

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1640 Office/Retail Space

1660 For Rent

Avail. immed. bright 1 bdrm. apartment, 3rd floor, near Wal Mart. Mountain view. Child/small pet welcome. $525, heat/hot water incl. **856-1767.** 15-1

Ground level basement suite. Private entrance, W/D, el. incl. $570/mo, avail April 12. **856-5000** or **644-2593.** 15-4

1 bdrm. basement suite N/S, N/P, $470. **856-2826.** 15-1

4-room apartment to mature person $395/mo, close to all amenities. Quiet **856-3595** or **864-9943.** 15-3

Cozy country cottage, modern reno. inside $625/mo. **856-9727.** 15-2

Abbotsford/Aldergrove - immed. 3 bdrm. $675 and $750. Garage $50 extra. **879-2841.** 15-4

Aldergrove - 1 and 2 bdrm. apartment in senior bldg. N/P. Avail. May 1. Rents $565 and $680 incl. heat & hot water. **857-0640.** 15-3

16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

Older two bedroom country home with large yard - no dogs. $750/month. **856-2615.** 15-2

Langley - 4 bdr. house, 3 appl., 2 baths, basement, garage, 2 FP, rumpus room, no dogs. $1,200. **574-7104.** 14-4

1 bdrm. country suite, private entrance, balcony. Clean/bright. Built-in vacuum, util. incl.N/S,N/P.$600. **856-2646.** 15-1

Basement bedroom plus sitting room, cable TV, F/P, share bath/laundry. Pet welcome. Prefer working country person. **Box S/0253 c/o The Aldergrove Star, 3089-272 St.,Aldergrove, BC V4W 3R9.** 14-4

3 bdrm. basement home. Unfurnished. No appliances. Double garage. $800/mo. **856-4077.** 14-2

Aldergrove Centre, 3 bedroom townhome, 1-1/2 baths, F/P, 5 appliances, brand new W/D. Carport. N/P. $825/mo.,avail. May 1. Call Grigory after 6 pm **290-1271** or **280-4953** during the day. 12096 13-3

Clearbrook 2 bdrm. basement suite, fenced back yard onto park. Incl. utilities. N/S, N/P, avail. immed. $625. pager **623-1941.** 13-4

1670 Room & Board

Urgent - room & board situation needed for 14-year-old boy in Cloverdale, Langley, Aldergrove area. Betty after 6 pm. **856-6830.** 15-2

1680 Shared Accommodation

Avail. immed. Furnished bedroom, in our home, utilities included. Share kitchen and laundry **856-0403.** 12735 15-1

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2045 RVs/Trailers for Rent

2050 Cars

1993 VW Golf 4 door, white, standard, hatchback, AM/FM casette with 77,000 kms, 1 owner. Asking $9,900. Call **856-3868.** 12738 15-2

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1987 Pontiac Sunbird, as is, for parts. **856-5108.** 13-4

1988 Ford Tempo GL, fully loaded, auto, very well maintained.$145,000 kms. Must sell. Exc. cond.$3,700 obo. **856-0403.** 14-3

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1985 Grand Prix 2 door auto, 1 owner, rebuilt motor under warranty. Must sell. $2,900. **856-1855.** 12-4

2060 Motorcycles

1987 Yamaha 350 Big Wheel, 2W, 165 hours, new in 1990. $2,500. **856-2732.** 14-4

2065 Snowmobiles

2070 RVs

1976 Travel trailer. Loaded, sleeps six. **856-1609.** 14-4

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2080 Trucks

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1978 Dodge maxi van, raised roof. Fully camperized, new tires, rad., steering etc. $3,700. 856-5192. 15-2

'Balanced' finances balloon

VICTORIA - The provincial government managed to spend $103-million less than planned in the first nine months of this fiscal year, but taxpayer-supported debt still climbed by $449-million.

The third-quarter report showed that the government had an operating surplus of $16-million over the period from April 1 to December 31, $55-million better than budgeted.

The government spent $103-million less than budgeted, but it earned $47-million less than expected because of disappointing income and sales taxes, Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull said.

She said the spending restraint has kept the province on track for a balanced budget.

"The report shows that we are living up to our commitment to the people of B.C. to balance the budget this year," Cull said.

However, the opposition Liberals focused on the overall tax-supported debt, which climbed by $449-million because of borrowing to build roads, ferries and other capital projects.

Sale benefits Rotary work

LANGLEY – The Langley Sunrise Rotary Club is holding a giant Garage Sale and Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, April 20 from 9 am to 2 pm at the Walnut Grove Shell Station on the corner of 204 St. and 88 Ave. The proceeds from this event go toward funding local community projects such as the Rotary Community Garden.

Tables are available to rent for $20 each. Call Grant Wilson at 278-4991 to book a spot, or if you have any items you would like to donate to the Garage Sale. Come out and find your own treasures while supporting your community.

Township enters cyberspace

LANGLEY - The township is enthusiastically getting itself into cyberspace, with the help of consultants and local students. Council approved access to the Internet, and hopes to install a "homepage" to promote the community.

Coun. Muriel Arnason said private sector involvement would "help with costs" as well as provide "great opportunities for youth to get involved." Coun. Heather McMullan agreed, noting that several local high schools have already done the same with their students, and many senior government departments are also using the technology for the benefit of Canadians across the country.

While there are concerns about some of the extremists who misuse the technology to propagate antisocial viewpoints, on the other hand the communication technology is also one of the greatest equalizers of modern democracy.

Float goes to high bidder

LANGLEY - The jointly owned township-city float will be sold to All Seasons Display Inc. for $7,500 plus taxes, bringing to an end government's involvement in parade floats. The float is in need of major repair and upgrade, which the two governments did not want to invest in.

Coun. Steve Ferguson was the sole voice against the disposal, but mayor John Scholtens observed that the PNE recently decided to cancel its annual parade in favour of a processior on the PNE grounds, which wil also cease to exist after nex year's fair. The PNE board i scouting several locations in th Fraser Valley to relocate the fai to in 1998, under a new mandate.

There are still a number o parades in this area, such as Brad ner and Fort Langley's May Da parades and the Festival Day parades in Aldergrove and Lang ley city, as well as others i neighbouring communities.

IS IT THE 'RISK GENE'

Why do some would-be entrepreneurs perservere while others pull the plug?

By FRANK OGDEN

VANCOUVER - An exciting phenomenon is raging across the land. In a recent Wall Street Journal article, the writer asks "Why do some would-be entrepreneurs persevere while others pull the plug?"

The Entrepreneurial Research Corporation is looking into the whys and wherefores of the pre-business startup period, when an enterprising person either forges ahead or falters. What makes the difference between the two? The first indications are interesting.

According to the WSJ, "four percent of US adults - about seven million people - are trying to start businesses."

But, half of them never go ahead. Why? Holding a high school diploma "sharply raised one's odds of trying to open a business, but beyond that, a college diploma or advanced degree made very little difference."

My view here is that the university graduate feels that after spending all those years acquiring a degree, he would have better luck sticking to what previously was a sure winner.

However, other figures show that in recent years of downsizing and layoffs university graduates were 2.5 times more likely to be laid off than the no-degree holders. So many layers of middle management, the home base of most university graduates, have been abolished.

This first study also showed that male entrepreneurs appear in much greater numbers than women, yet in the 25-to-44 age bracket, the prime years for starting businesses, there is no gender gap.

While I was writing this column, a call came in from Hamburg, pointing out something I have been speaking and writing about for almost a year: the rise of the "Granny Hacker".

It is now happening in Germany.

The call was from a national radio broadcast transmitted simultaneously over the World Wide Web. The voices were digitalized and transmitted as a data stream to anyone listening. At their computers the digital form converts into sound.

The purpose of these studies is to figure out how to spot potentially successful entrepreneurs, to aid their efforts and encourage new business, and to help others avoid the pitfalls ahead.

Some 1,160 would-be entrepreneurs will be tracked over a two-year period. Their activities and backgrounds, wealth and access to capital, gender, race and location will be analyzed to determine the factors that influence the outcome of their efforts.

Early research showed little correlation between aspirations and wealth, except for households with less than $10,000 annual income.

Poorer homes produce few people with entrepreneurial spirit. Adults showing least confidence in the economy (and losing their present jobs) along with the most confident have turned out to be the best prospects,m according to one pilot study.

It also showed that few potential entrepreneurs are unemployed. Taking the plunge usually coincides with quitting a full-time job.

What drives such people to switch from the salaried, five-day work week to a more risky life that invariably means extended hours for far less money, at least initially.

Is there such a thing as a risk gene? Is the excitement, danger, adventure, hope of success, fame and fortune behind their drive to the pinnacle, much as is found in many mountain climbers and other risk takers?

Could that risk gene be found in you? Does the thought of being your own boss, setting your own hours, making the decisions, and either profiting or paying the price for the right decision, force you on? Are you in the right line-up?

(Frank Ogden is a Vancouver-based futurist)

Opening world of opportunities

LANGLEY - D.W. Poppy Secondary will "open a world of opportunities" on Thursday, April 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. The open house is for all residents and features arts exhibits, music and drama, Internet demonstrations, CD-Rom exhibits, static sports displays, hands-on science experiments and much more. Visitors can chat with teachers, have a potluck meal or cup of coffee, perhaps win a door prize, as well as leave their youngsters with the free babysitting service.

"Any students and their families who would like to know more about D.W. Poppy and what makes it stand out are welcome," said a parent organizer, Jackie Brown. For information call Ms. Hendrickson at the school, 530-2151.

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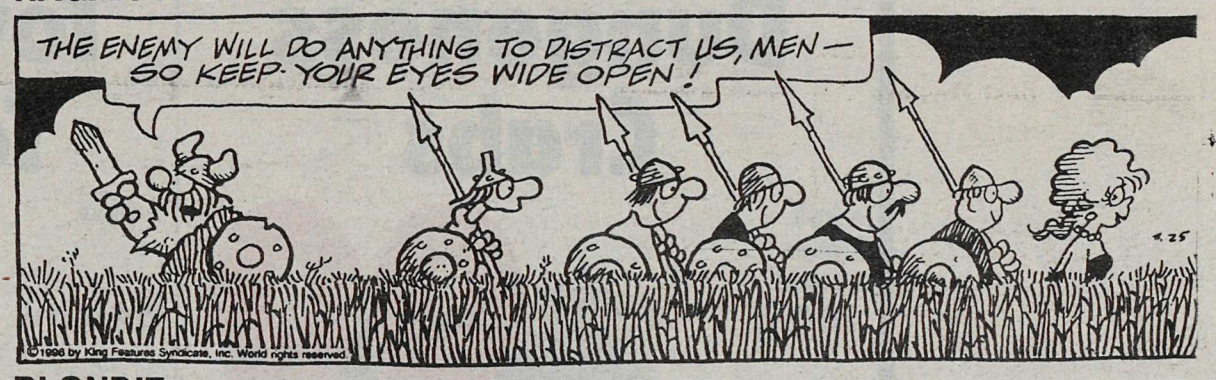

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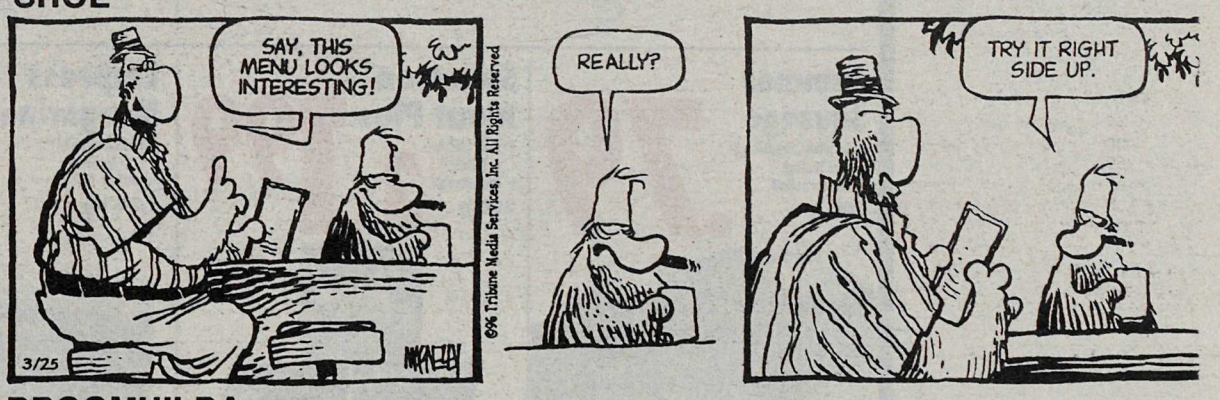

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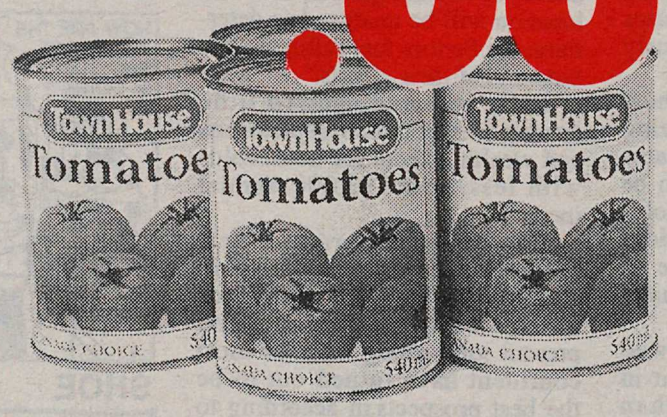

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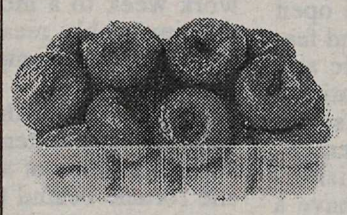

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