Doctors approve of high pay limits

VANCOUVER – Value for service: this is the outcome of a recent decision by British Columbia doctors to impose limits on the fee-for-service payment if doctors see more than 44 patients a day. The decision is a result of a province-wide BC Medical Association referendum in which doctors were asked to approve changes in the way physicians will charge for seeing patients.

The decision means that for the first 44 patients in a given day, a doctor will receive the full Medical Services Plan fee. Between the 45th and 62nd patient, physicians will receive 50 per cent of the fee. After 62 patients they will not be reimbursed at all. Nearly 3,000 physicians voted, with 62.2 per cent voting in favor, 43.7 per cent opposing the restrictions.

For seniors it is also good news, said the BCMA, as the fee payable to a doctor for their visit will increase. This will encourage physicians to spend more time in dealing with the complexities of the medical problems that are more typical of the elderly population, without increasing the costs to Medicare.

'MISUSE OF MONEY' SAYS WHITE

Police to check on minister

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley Reform MP, Randy White is asking police to look into whether there are criminal acts being committee by Public Works Minister David Dingwall.

White claims that Dingwall, who has been representing Cape Breton - East Richmond since 1980, has been diverting federal money to his own riding, and paying supporters through agencies under his control.

Specifically, White said that $26 million was diverted from a highway project in northern Nova Scotia to the Fleur de Lis Trail tourist road in Dingwall's riding.

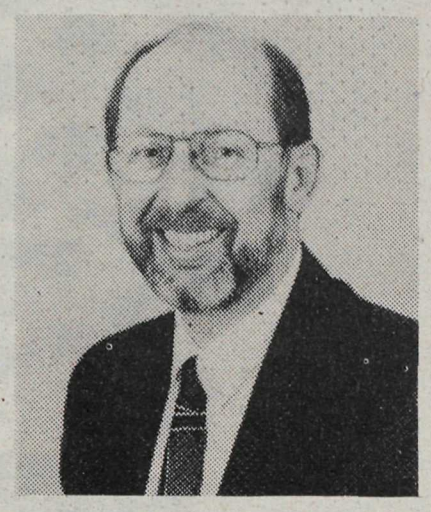
"There is something wrong with the system when a Minister can take taxpayer's dollars for a pet project in his own riding," he said. "It's the ultimate misuse of taxpayer's trust."

White, who assumed the position of Public Works Critic in July, has filed his complaint with the RCMP and Prime Minister Chretien, who has recently hired an ethics counsellor to review ministers.

"He hasn't once used it," said White. "It's just another facade.

"The Prime Minister is trying to improve the ethics of the ministers, but he's only improving how unethical they are.

"We thought improvement meant better not worse."



MP Randy White has asked RCMP to investigate allegations against federal minister David Dingwall.

Steve Morris, of Langley, readies a one-year-old Suffolk Ram for judging, at the Agri-Fair, in Abbotsford.
-Tim Attwood photo

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LAOTIAN TO GO, OR MAYBE NOT

Saga of immigrant criminal continues

VANCOUVER - Convicted criminal Bounjan Aai Inthavong has been ordered held in custody, following a detention review hearing on Thursday, August 3. But adjudicator Lynda Mackie warned in her decision that there should be something more specific regarding his deportation to Laos at the next hearing or he may be released.

Inthavong is currently being held pending deportation, after being ordered removed from the country in April 1993, and losing an appeal of that decision in January 1995.

He was convicted of Aggravated assault in 1990 and sentenced to five years in jail. During that time he applied for and was granted refugee status.

This deportation case is precedent setting as it is the first time an attempt is being made to deport someone to Laos, a country with which Canada has no diplomatic ties.

The case presenting officer, John Gardener argued that, although travel documents from the Laotian government promised for the first week of July have not yet appeared, there is no reason to doubt the word of the immigration authorities that the papers are forthcoming.

He said that 'high level communications' have taken place, and the court has to taken it in good faith that the Laotian government is going to issue the travel documents.

"Discussions have been positive," he said, "but we are asking the Laotian government to do something they have not done before, and it may take longer than anticipated. We can't look back at other cases and remind them of what needs to be done.

"The Laotian government has never let us down before in dealing of this kind, an they should be extended the courtesy and understanding that the process will take longer than they thought."

He also said that a decision on the Stay of Deportation, filed on July 24 in Federal Court by Inthavong's Legal Aid lawyer Chris Elgin, has not yet come down, and pending that result Inthavong cannot deported anyway.

Gardener argued that Elgin is suggesting a lack of good faith (on behalf of Laotian officials), and the burden is on him to show evidence that the Laotian government, has changed their minds or cannot be taken seriously.

"This is a very serious accusation that needs to be backed up," he said.

Mackie questioned whether there has been any contact with the Laotians since July 1, and was told by Gardener there have been 'high level meetings' and the Canadian embassy in Bangkok, Thailand is dealing directly with Laotian officials.

She was not impressed and mentioned the letter dated July 4, which says that the travel documents are forthcoming, but also indicates the Ambassador was not involved.

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Crowds attend fair despite heavy rain

ABBOTSFORD – Despite a wet holiday weekend – including a record-breaking rainfall on Sunday – people still turned out in strong numbers to visit Agrifair '95.

An estimated 40,000 to 45,000 people passed through the gates this weekend, down about 16 percent from last year. Agrifair President Larry Schmidt blamed the rain for the lower than expected numbers, but gave high points to all those who came anyway, with umbrellas and rainslickers, to support the fair.

While attendance figures were down, Schmidt said the fair was a success thanks to excellent organization and enthusiasm.

"We had the best fair we ever put together," he said. A record number of livestock exhibitors, more concessions and outdoor merchants, a sold-out Home Show, and the extremely well-attended rodeo and motorsports events all contributed to making it the most comprehensive fair yet.

Schmidt had expected better attendance to the main stage concerts, but the cold, wet evenings kept the crowds small, he said.

Attendance for Friday was the same as last year. Saturday was up about 20 percent, while Sunday and Monday, the wettest days, attendance dropped 35 and 45 percent, respectively. On Sunday, 31.6 mm of rain fell. (Record rainfall for the day is 14.8, in 1992.)

The winner of the Mazda short box truck in the Agrifair fundraiser was First Heritage Savings Credit Union.

The winner of the grand prize trip to Kauai, Hawaii, was Glen Fulton of Abbotsford.

Joyrider dies in hospital

SURREY - The 17 year-old driver of a stolen jeep died last Wednesday in St. Paul's Hospital, of injuries sustained in a police pursuit crash.

Ryan John Radak led police on a chase through Surrey after they attempted to pull over the stolen jeep. During the pursuit on Highway 1 between 176 and 160 Streets, the Jeep hit a police vehicle, went out of control, left the highway and rolled to a stop.

Radak was transported to Royal Columbian Hospital, and later to St. Paul's.

Pellets rain on passersby

LANGLEY - Police are investigating a series of apparently random pellet-gun shootings that happened over the long weekend.

One was a drive by shooting of a residence near 266 Street and 29 Avenue, at 11:30 p.m, Friday, August 4. Little damage was caused. The suspect vehicle is described as an older, light coloured car.

Another shooting was of a man westbound on 40 Avenue at 216 Street, at about midnight, Sunday, August 6. He was struck by something in the side of the head which caused minor injury.

It turned out to be a pellet which is believed to have come from a field on the south side of the road.

Two other motorists reported having their vehicles shot at, around the same time and in the same area. One vehicle had the window shattered and the other suffered no damage.

No suspects have been identified to date. Anyone with information regarding these shootings is asked to call Langley RCMP at 532-3200 or Crimestoppers at 669-TIPS(8477).

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Spectacular show

ABBOTSFORD - Featuring the majesty of the Mount Baker backdrop, the international flavour, along with the newest, oldest, hottest and fastest, the Abbotsford Airshow is known world over as one of the most spectacular airshows anywhere. It only gets better in 1995, with a lineup that offers a top-ten list of performance and originality.

The show gets underway with the Flight Begins Festival. Airshow picnic in the park, Aug. 9, 5 p.m. at Jubilee Park, has the Wacky Waiters Race, contest prizes, Concert Band, Lions BBQ, aviation exhibits an more. On Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., you can get pilots' autographs, eat, dance, and watch the tug-of-war -- call 859-5277 or 859-9651 for information.

International Airshow begins Friday morning at the airport, as the CF Snowbirds squadron rockets into the skies and the Canadian flag drifts down on members of the CF Skyhawks parachuting team. Civilian 1995 Breitling World Cup Aerobatic Championships are a special addition this year. Many more military and civilian acts are the tops in the loops, spins and thrills of flight.

Numerous static displays are open to the public, including the aviation trade show, Airshow Canada in the Tradex building. Tickets are available in advance at Safeway stores at a discount, or at the gate. Prices are $44 advance for carload of six, $48 at gate, or $22 per adult, $15 per child.

Complementary events include a medieval fair at Trethewey House/MSA Museum with Creative Anachronism society from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Airshow dance at MSA Arena with the Wanderers at 8 p.m. $12, call 852-1271. Then Sunday from 1-5 p.m., 12th annual ice cream social at Trethewey House/MSA Museum.

Deportation or not?

From front

"It sounds like a little less than 'high level negotiations'," she said.

She also mentioned that the letter had the names of all officials involved whited out, except for the writer, Daniel Jean, Director of Immigration Control International Service, and said that Elgin cannot verify what is going on. The names should be in the public domain.

However, Murray Wilkinson, acting manager of the Canadian Citizenship and Immigration Centre in Vancouver said that the information (names of people involved) is available to people who 'need' it.

"It falls under the area of privacy legislation as people's right to privacy," he said. "We can't divulge the names of the people involved on the other side, because we haven't asked them if we could."

Elgin said that there have been no official communications with Laotian officials since May 5, only a letter from our Immigration Department to an unknown person.

He claims that the Immigration Department and the Minister of Immigration, Sergio Marchi, are responsible for the delays, and argued that he has been unable to review the decision made by the Minister that declared Inthavong a danger to the public, until just recently.

"I filed for a review of the case within 15 days of the decision," he said. " Only three days before the Stay application did I receive a copy of a memorandum from the Deputy Assistant Minister to the Minister that recommended Inthavong be declared a danger to the public and provided reasons.

"We could have applied (for the Stay of Deportation) before, and the Justice Department could have responded before, but the information was not provided until now.

"The only trustworthy information that I have is a letter dated May, 5 saying 'No."

He went on to say that the continued detention of Inthavong is an 'extraordinary remedy'.

"We are depriving Inthavong of his liberty for a specific reason - removal."

Elgin sited several examples from a previous federal deportation case giving reasons why Inthavong should be released form custody.

One of them was that, for over a year during proceedings, Inthavong was not in custody. He reported for parole, he didn't reoffend, and he attended all hearings when he was supposed to. Elgin argued that the reporting system can still be used.

He concluded by saying that the Immigration Department has hit a wall.

"The Immigration Department has been misleading us. They have no proof, and no details. They want us to believe Inthavong is to be removed but have provided no information to back that up. He should be released until they actually have a way to remove him."

Mackie said that she does not believe Inthavong's detention is likely to be indefinite, although Immigration officials cannot, today, give a specific date as to when he will be removed .

"Previous adjudicators have not released Inthavong because he is likely to pose a danger to the public, even with the knowledge that he has not reoffended when previously released," she said.

"Considerable evidence was presented regarding the issue including the sentencing decision, police reports, and lengthy examinations of police officers, and from all the evidence, it is reasonable to conclude he will likely pose a danger to the public if released."

She went on to say that she shares Elgin's concerns that the information is extremely general, and not helpful to determine the likelihood of success of the Immigration department to have Inthavong deported.

"Why they can't be specific I don't know," she said

In her closing statements Mackie said that there is no apparent reason to release Inthavong. She is still satisfied he is a danger to the public, and not satisfied that the detention will be lengthy or indefinite. There is no reason to doubt the July 4 letter from Mr. Jean.

Wilkinson said that every effort possible is being made to remove Inthavong, and confirmed that there are 'high level negotiations' taking place, but even if they could deport him today, they cannot because of the application for a Stay of Deportation.

Fraser Valley West MP Randy White, who has been instrumental in bringing this case to the attention of the public said he is disappointed that the Immigration system doesn't work very well.

He also called it the 'ultimate in contradictions', and said he is appalled a the process of Legal Aid.

"The taxpayers are paying for the federal government to deport Inthavong and the federal government (through Legal Aid) is paying to have him kept here. Are we crazy?"

"I'm not going to stop on these kids of issues," he said. "Legal Aid is on my list of things to do, but they have to take a number."

"As far as Inthavong is concerned, all we can do is hope the Immigration Department will do what they said would do."

Lamont may be let go by Brazilian court

BRAZIL - Langley's Christine Lamont is among a group of convicts who are reportedly under consideration of an earlier release. Brazil's supreme court has ruled that the 28 year sentences are "excessive" for Lamont, boyfriend David Spencer and eight South Americans.

Lamont's lawyer is pursuing a request for formal review of the sentences handed out six years ago, following conviction of kidnapping of a Brazil businessman. Lawyers said the ten convicts could become eligible for expulsion to their respective countries in a year's time, if a significant reduction in sentencing is achieved.

Crimes compared

LANGLEY - RCMP are investigating a link between the armed robbery of a local Domo Gas Bar and the arrest of two people for a similar robbery in Burnaby.

The male and female suspects arrested match descriptions from robberies in Langley and Surrey.

On Friday, August 4, a lone man with a knife held up the station on 88 Avenue, stealing cash and cigarettes. He escaped eastbound on 88 Avenue in a 1970 blue Nova or Ventura, with a woman in the car.

The man has been remanded in custody for a court appearance, the woman has been released.

Flip-flop on Franco 'a terrible mistake'

VANDERHOOF – BC Reform critic Len Fox has condemned the Harcourt government's creation of a Francophone Education Authority as a costly political sell-out that Education Minister Art Charbonneau should be ashamed of.

"Only a year ago, Charbonneau was dead against this notion, because he recognized that it sets a terribly costly precedent that will be compounded by aboriginal demands for school governance," Fox said.

"The Minister has completely sold out B.C. taxpayers and capitulated his own position by bowing to the demands for a costly new self-governing education authority that will accord special rights and status to francophone students in British Columbia."

"The province can't afford a Francophone Education Authority that will cost $4.2-million to run for 2,000 students," Fox said.

Local aviators on world stage

ABBOTSFORD – Aerospace and aviation industry professionals from around the world will "Touch Down in B.C." this week for Airshow '95, August 9 to 13 at the Tradex show site, in Abbotsford Airport.

North America's largest aviation and aerospace trade show, Airshow '95 is billed as the event "Where Business is Done". British Columbia invites international delegates to meet a network of B.C. companies and survey the capabilities of B.C.'s industry.

"British Columbia aerospace and aviation companies have the skills, expertise and cost-efficiency to compete in the international market place," says Oksana Exell, president of B.C. Trade. "Combine that with our proximity to U.S. and Asian markets and our advanced transportation infrastructure, and you have a dynamic climate for doing business in this industry."

Thirty-six B.C. companies and organizations are participating in Airshow '95, demonstrating a wide range of products and services. B.C. industry capabilities include engineering design, stress analysis and precision machining, specialized maintenance and repair services, air traffic control systems, space technologies, industry software applications, and world-class training facilities.

At Airshow '95, delegates can visit the B.C. Business Centre for an overview of the province's aerospace and aviation industry. As well as an industry information source, the center is a meeting facility for those wishing to learn more about B.C. capabilities from industry professionals.

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WEISGERBER SUGGESTS

Focus on crime lowering rates

DAWSON CREEK – BC Reform leader Jack Weisgerber said that the positive role of the media should not be overlooked in assessing the latest Statistics Canada figures on falling crime rates.

"There has been a lot of criticism in the past couple of days about the media's preoccupation with violent crime, which seems to fly in the face of the latest statistics indicating that crime rates are falling in Canada," Weisgerber noted.

"Much of that criticism is warranted, particularly where the coverage has been overly sensationalist. But I think it's also important to acknowledge the constructive role that the media has played in focusing British Columbians' attention on our crime problems.

"Indeed, I suspect that a partial explanation for the falling crime rates may well be the impact of the media on people's awareness and concern about crime – especially violent crime. People are not only discussing the problem, but they are increasingly motivated to do something about it, both politically and practically.

"For example, it is largely due to the media's coverage of violent crimes that organizations like CRY, CAVEAT and the Melanie Carpenter Campaign Society have been launched, in an effort to educate the public, prevent crime and reform the Criminal Code and Young Offenders' Act.

"Other initiatives such as Block Parents and Neighbourhood Watch have also been indirectly supported by media attention. We've seen increasing pressure for a national registry for convicted sex offenders, largely due to media stories aimed at publicizing the identity of dangerous offenders and preventing the types of tragic incidents that are reported daily.

"Finally criminals themselves are surely not oblivious to media stories that indirectly speak to improvements in law enforcement and prosecution. The new law on DNA evidence, for instance, has gained greater public understanding and acceptance, no doubt in large part because of its significance in the O.J. Simpson case. Coupled with TV shows like Cops and America's Most Wanted, there is a strong subliminal message that reinforces the value and effectiveness of law enforcement in the 1990's, which may have a deterrent effect on crime," said Weisgerber.

Grits revive three-year-old scandal

VICTORIA - An old scandal involving a former NDP MLA caught three years ago charging two groups at once for his time has come back to haunt the New Democrats.

The liberal opposition has aimed the spotlight on a 10-day period in early 1992 when ex-Victoria MLA Gordon Hanson billed both the aboriginal affairs ministry and a government-funded native group.

An internal audit by the finance ministry reported Hanson's actions "could reasonably be construed as double-dipping."

But according to a press release from then-Aboriginal Affairs Minister Andrew Petter, "Payments to Mr.Hanson did not constitute 'double-dipping'."

Now the Liberals want Petter investigated, saying he should step down from his current post as forests minister until the inquiry is completed

"There can be no more serious allegation than a minister of the Crown has misled British Columbians," Michael de Jong, the Liberal MLA for Matsqui, said during Question Period.

Second car jacker caught

SURREY - An 18 year-old Surrey man appeared in court last week to face charges of Unlawful confinement and Theft in connection with a carjacking from a downtown Vancouver parking lot. His accomplice, Shirleen Chand was arrested one week earlier.

Robert Gill was arrested last Monday at his Surrey Home where police recovered a fake handgun. It was a replica of a .38-calibre handgun, which would be difficult to distinguish from a real weapon.

Gill and Chand are charged in connection with the carjacking, in which a male and a female forced the woman into her car at gunpoint, bound her hands and feet, and drove her to Aldergrove where they abandoned her in a ditch.

The woman was forced to reveal her bank card PINs and police say a number of stops were made at banks on the way to Langley.

Vancouver Police Constable Anne Drennan said police were getting ready to publicly air bank surveillance tapes last Friday when a CrimeStoppers tip led hem to Chand.

Mill fined for polluting

MAPLE RIDGE – A Mission company operating a wood waste burner was sentenced to pay a fine of $6,000 for two offences under the Waste Management Act. The conviction follows an investigation by BC Environment Conservation officers into discharges beyond the allowable levels of wood smoke and emissions from a wood burner.

General Cedar Products Ltd. pleaded guilty to two charges in Maple Ridge Provincial Court on July 11. The company was sentenced to pay a fine of $2,000 for a discharge on April 29, 1994, and another $4,000 for a discharge on September 27, 1994.

The maximum penalty under the Waste Management Act is $1-million.

ABBOTSFORD - Elvis! Elvis! Elvis comes to Abbey Arts Centre as well as Vancouver's Commodore in the coming week. The show stars three men portraying the three decades of his career: Scot Bruce performs the '50s Elvis, followed by Markus Friebe's '60s Elvis and Brian Andrews' tribute to the '70 Vegas Elvis.

Dates are Wednesday, Aug. 16 at Vancouver and Saturday, August 19 at Abbotsford, and tickets are at Ticketmaster.

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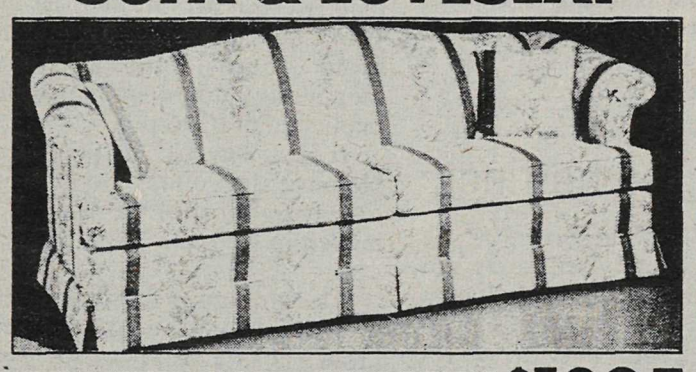

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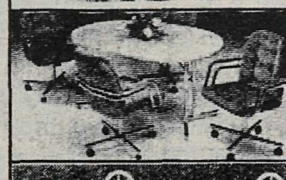

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Teaching out, but learning in

By FRANK OGDEN

VANCOUVER - A February 1995 Forbes magazine cover story titled 'The End of Arrogance' showed how fast change is pummelling the traditional North American educational establishment.

In Forbes' words, "The largest and richest American union, with 2.2-million members and an estimated US $785-million in revenues, the NEA (National Education Association) is also consistently the most powerful presence at the Democratic National Convention, with almost one out of eight delegates in 1992."

Forbes adds that the NEA "was transformed from a century-old 'tea and crumpets' professional association into a brass-knuckled labor union."

Why does that sound familiar to Canadians? Because a drop in scholarship of Canadian students matches U.S. figures ever since teachers unions adopted agendas more political than educational.

When the American NEA spending of US $12-million to defeat California's Proposition 174 showed what happens when union members monopolize labor supply: they become a monopoly on top of a monopoly.

The Republican sweep of the US House and Senate in 19944 was likely the result of millions of voters finally seeing the unfairness of a single legally-sanctioned interest group affecting the entire nation by giving almost $40-million to one party for election purposes.

Items that have another Canadian angle have been cropping up. According to Forbes, union officials favor bilingual education. Why? It brings a salary increment of US $5,000 to each teacher.

Forbes points out that in San Jose's Union School District, the proceeds from land sales were diverted to teacher salaries.

Nearly US $40-million extra state aid for schools earmarked for equalization of Boston, Mass. schools was "effectively eaten by an $80-million teacher wage and benefit contract."

A Virginia Beach union candidate raised US $75,000 to contest an opponent. After the election, which the union candidate won, it was discovered that his PhD was phony. He has been convicted by a jury of campaign violations.

In Alabama, where 40 percent of the legislature were teachers, ex-teachers or teachers' spouses, according to Forbes, a new Republican governor won by capitalizing on educational difficulties.

Increased spending in both the United States and Canada has lead, not to an improvement in standards, but to a chartable and obvious drop in measurable results. What has been for the past 40 years a government authorized cartel is now running into rough seas.

The once supportive Parents Teachers Association (PTA) has seen membership drop from 12 million in 1966 to seven million today.

Unionized teachers only allowed the "tame" to have their say. Their say was support the union or else. After all they rented office space from the NEA from before World War II and worked out of the NEA Washington headquarters until 1990.

Back in "1968 teacher pressure forced the PTA to direct that its affiliates should be 'neutral' in teacher strikes", according to Forbes. Another reason for the drop in PTA membership.

Japan spends less than half of what Canada spends on public education. And reaps twice the product. American figures do not show such a dramatic difference, but they are close.

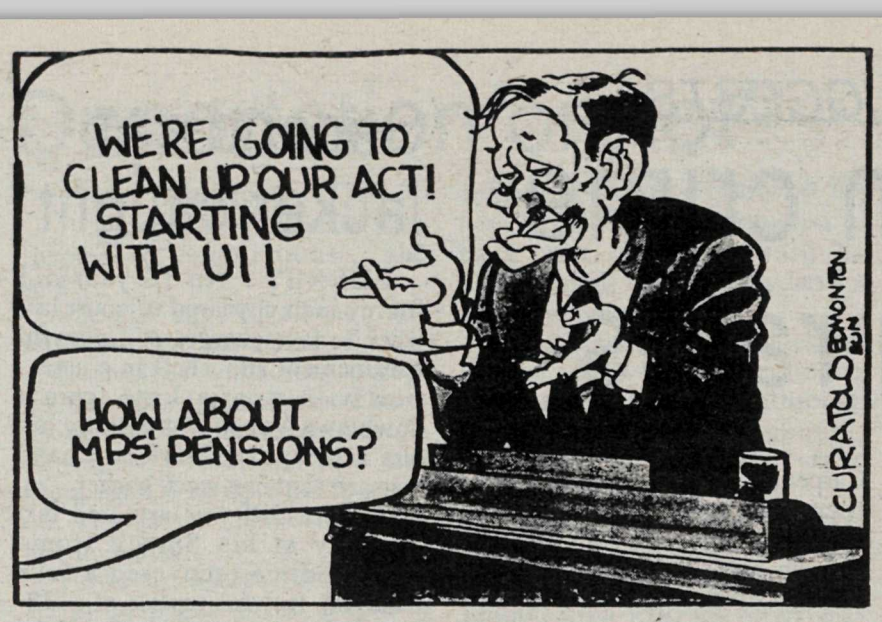
The NEA has been so powerful that teacher strikes continue in the 40 states where they are illegal. However, change is moving in. Michigan now deducts teacher pay for every day on strike.

In Iowa anyone can now sue unions if they break a no-strike agreement. So far teachers haven't taken that risk.

School watchers can expect new laws enforcing teacher anti-strike action and the non-eligibility of teachers, spouses and union officials to sit on school boards and vote on salary increases, thus squelching any conflict of interest.

Teachers unions do not have such an easy time in America's 21 right-to-work states. Watch for more states to adopt such laws.

The biggest step: When the new Republican House and Senate vote to abolish the U.S. Department of Education.



LETTERS

Harcourt's arrogance takes your breath away

Editor, The Star, Sir,

B.C. voter Bob Foret began a constitutional challenge July 17 in the province's Supreme Court to have the NDP government's election gag law - passed only days earlier - struck down.

The gag law threatens citizens with fines or jail if they spend more than $5,000, individually or as a group, to support or oppose political parties or candidates during provincial elections. Similar restrictions apply to party leadership contests and initiative and recall votes.

The arrogance of Premier Harcourt's government is really quite breathtaking. B.C. voters entrusted him and his party with power. Harcourt and his ilk then used that power to threaten citizens with jail if they effectively exercised their freedom of speech during elections!

Foret believes that this gag law violates the constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of speech and association, and the right to an informed vote. So do we, and that's why we have opposed this law from the beginning and are paying Foret's court costs.

It's not the first time we've fought to defend Canadians' fundamental freedoms. In 1984 we succeeded in having the courts strike down an election gag law passed by Pierre Trudeau's Liberal government and in 1993 did the same with a gag law passed by Brian Mulroney's Tories.

Both Trudeau and Mulroney needed the courts to teach them about the importance of free speech.

Thanks to Mr. Foret, we believe that Premier Harcourt and his government will soon be given the same lesson.

DAVID SOMERVILLE
Victoria

Nice place to live, but ...

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We have lived in Langley and surrounding districts since 1953, and witnessed many changes in those 42 years. Since the days of the younger Langley Prairie, our community has grown into an even more gracious and beautiful city which offers many aspects of entertaining recreational facilities, sophisticated shopping malls and stores, beautiful churches to worship in, a top-notch hospital, quality educational opportunities for young and our elderly, including universities and colleges, and we can even boast of our very own airport, just to name a few of our gems which make Langley one of the nicest places to call our home.

The facility lacking in our wonderful area is a community cultural centre. Many dedicated volunteers have faithfully helped in fund-raising endeavours for such a centre before 1953, and countless more volunteers have joined in the dream of "someday" we will realize the actual reality of having the opportunities at hand to enjoy.

The Township of Langley has land allocated for the cultural centre, a competent Task Force has been selected to present a proper Feasibility study, and very dedicated volunteers are hoping that there will not be any more delays in the "labor pains" of this future culture vision. I strongly urge that the Councils of the Langleys not delay any longer and show their capable leadership to start the first phase of the Community Cultural Centre rolling.

G. TUCKER
Langley

Expanding the cultural life

Editor, The Star, Sir,

There is a great need for a Cultural Centre in Langley. On behalf of the Kwantlen University College Music Department I strongly urge the implementation of plans to build on the Murrayville site.

Although there is a Performance Hall on our Langley campus, it has only two hundred fifty seats. It is not suitable for many performance purposes as there are no curtains, no fly, no built-up stage, no shell, and no dressing rooms. The Langley Fine Arts School is building a performing theatre, but that will be a teaching space, also of limited capacity. Langley needs a Performance Centre as a venue for major cultural events such as ballet or symphony with an audience capacity that would make it economically feasible to mount larger productions. This would be available for local cultural organizations as well as for groups from outside of Langley.

An active cultural centre would provide many opportunities for employment for people in the community, greater opportunities for entertainment in the Langley area and, in turn, would lead to economic spinoffs within the community. A cultural centre of this sort would be in keeping with the provincial mandate to expand the cultural life in smaller communities of the province.

ANN STAFFORD
Langley

Ignore red herrings

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Approximately ten years ago, after a great deal of consultation, a site for a Theatre Arts Complex was established at Murrayville and agreed to by both the City of Langley and the Township with economic benefits to both.

The Township Council on two separate occasions in the past two and one half years has passed a resolution to re-inforce the choice of this site.

Isn't it time that we get on with it, stop all this petty squabbling and not yield to the red herrings that are being placed before the councils?

Members of the Task Force are prepared to discuss and resolve the various concerns that have arisen and are united in the recognition of the need for such a complex.

Let common sense prevail.

ROSETTE MCDONALD
Langley

Con artist would be impressed

By FILIP PALDA

VANCOUVER - The French author Victor Hugo wrote that "behind every great fortune there is a crime."

Had he been around today he might have said the same thing about provincial lotteries and casinos.

These enterprises bring fortunes to government: thirty cents out of every dollar gambled in lotteries goes into the treasury. Provinces guarantee themselves this amazing investment return by operating on principles that drug lords and racketeers might recognize. The trick is to forbid anyone but the province from getting into the business.

With only one house open for bets, people have no choice but to accept low prizes for long odds. The measly payouts that players get reflect a tax hidden in the price of their lottery tickets.

Why do we let government godfathers get away with such extortion?

If a private company were to sell lottery tickets that paid back 80 cents of prize money for every dollar gambled, instead of the current 40 cents, the province would simply call on the police to shut the operator down.

This is what happened in the U.S.

A private company paid out prizes based on numbers drawn in a state lottery. The prizes were so generous that the state had to track him down and charge him with a crime. Monopolies exist by force.

Citizens have trouble fighting against state run monopolies because they lack information. We do not sense how deep the monopoly is gouging because we have no standard of comparison. There is no private lotto game or casino that might pay out better odds. How do you complain if you do not know what you are missing?

Our ignorance is the bliss of the government gambling establishment. It acts as it wishes while we bow our heads in submission. The submissive attitude of Canadians who gamble may not last long. Researchers in the past few years have uncovered stinging facts about state gambling monopolies that could shake the public out of its torpor.

It turns out that the poor gamble more than others. So they end up paying most of the tax that is hidden in the price of lottery tickets.

The thumping burden on the poor might not be so bad if the money was earmarked for good causes. Annual statements from lottery corporations claim the money is sent to hospitals, the arts, education, and community projects.

But U.S. studies on money earmarked for education find no evidence that lottery revenues have led to higher government spending on education.

Instead, legislatures appear to reduce other sources of funding, as earmarked funds roll in.

If these studies carry over to Canada, the lesson is that state gambling revenues may not lead to more social services. They may instead simply transfer the burden for existing government services to the poor.

A con artist would be impressed.

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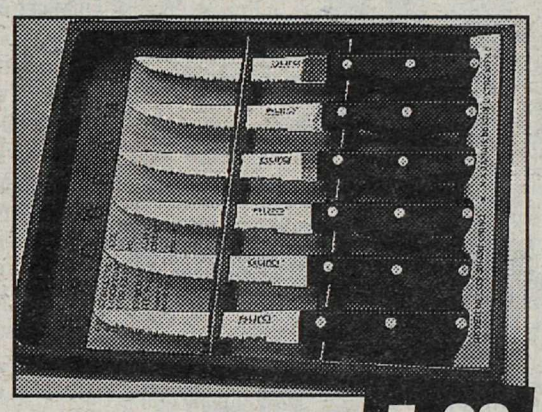

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AUGUST 1

				R	H	E
Aldergrove	0 1 1	0 1 0	2	**5**	6	6
RidgeMeadows	0 1 2	0 1 0	0	**4**	4	6

ALDER BRAVES – WP - J.Herd. LOB - 5. 2B - T.Handby, 1B - J.MacDonald (2), P.Daley, N.Vanderhoek, S.Fauth. RBI - P.Daley, N.Vanderhoek, K.Kimura.

RIDGE MEADOWS - LP - Richard. LOB - 6.

AUGUST 3

				R	H	E
Aldergrove	3 5 1	0 1 0	x	**10**	11	6
Surrey	1 2 1	0 0 1	2	**7**	9	10

ALDER BRAVES – WP - N.Vanderhoek. LOB - 3. HR - N.Gole. 1B - J.MacDonald (3), J.Herd (2), T.Handby (2), P.Daley, C.Ingham, T.Brunjes. RBI - J.MacDonald, P.Daley, J.Herd, N.Gole.

SURREY - LP - Mark K. LOB - 7.

WEEK 5: EAST DIVISION

Aldergrove vs Ridge Meadows 5-4
Port Coquitlamvs Mission 4-2
Abbotsford-1 vs Abbotsford-2 9-2
Abbotsford-1 vs Port Coquitlam 5-5 tie
Abbotsford-2 vs Mission POSTPONED
Aldergrove vs Surrey 10-7

FROM WEEK4: EAST DIVISION

Surrey vs Abbotsford-2 7-0
Ridge Meadows vs Abbotsford-2 POSTPONED

WEEK 5: WEST DIVISION

Vancouver vs Coquitlam 11-0
Burnaby vs Richmond 3-1
Tsawwassen vs Ladner 6-0
Newton vs North Delta 7-5
North Delta vs Ladner 7-0
Richmond vs Coquitlam 19-6
Tsawwassen vs Newton 7-0
Vancouver vs Burnaby 8-7

FROM WEEK 1: WEST DIVISION

Newton vs Ladner POSTPONED

FROM WEEK 3: WEST DIVISION

Coquitlam vs Ladner POSTPONED
Coquitlam vs Newton POSTPONED
North Delta vs Burnaby POSTPONED
Tsawwassen vs Richmond POSTPONED

FROM WEEK 4: WEST DIVISION

Newton vs Ladner POSTPONED
Vancouver vs Newton 7-6

NOTE: POSTPONED GAMES WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE PLAYED UNLESS FINAL STANDINGS OF THE TOP FOUR TEAMS IN EACH DIVISION ARE AFFECTED.

STANDINGS - August 3/95

EAST DIV.	W	T	L	PCT	GB	STREAK	LAST-5
Abbotsford-1	8	1	3	.708	–	T1	3-1-1
Port Coquitlam	7	2	3	.667	.5	T1	2-1-2
Aldergrove	8	0	4	.667	.5	W2	3-2
Mission	6	1	4	.591	1.5	L1	1-4
Surrey	6	0	6	.500	2.5	L1	2-3
Ridge Meadows	3	0	8	.273	5	L1	2-3
Abbotsford-2	0	0	10	.000	7.5	L10	0-5

First place Abbotsford-1 gets an automatic bye to the Provincials (held in Revelstoke from August 16 - 21). Port Coquitlam also gets the bye to the Provincials, as tied for second place with Aldergrove they had the better runs against record. Aldergrove and Mission will go to the Zones.

WEST DIV.	W	T	L	PCT	GB	STREAK	LAST-5
Vancouver	13	0	1	.929	–	W9	5-0
Richmond	9	0	4	.692	3.5	W1	3-2
Burnaby	8	1	4	.654	4	L1	4-1
Tsawwassen	7	0	6	.538	5.5	W3	3-2
Coquitlam	5	0	7	.417	7	L4	1-4
North Delta	5	0	8	.385	7.5	W1	2-3
Newton	2	1	8	.227	9	L1	2-3
Ladner	0	0	11	.000	11.5	L11	0-5

First place Vancouver gets an automatic bye to the Provincials. Games yet to be played to determine second place between Richmond and Burnaby will advance one with a bye and send the other to Zones along with fourth place Tsawwassen.

The Zones, held this week in Burnaby, will see the third and fourth place teams from the east and west divisions, along with Gibsons play off in a round-robin. The three top teams advance to the Provincials.

Glaciers BASEBALL WESTERN LEAGUE

AUGUST 1

				R	H	E
Surrey	0 0 1	0 0 0	0 0 0	**1**	4	3
P. Springs	0 1 0	1 0 0	0 1 x	**3**	5	4

GLACIERS – LP - Duane Brown (3-6). LOB - 6. DP - 0. 2B - J.Murphy (13). SB - J.Murphy (10), G.Quaintance (3).

SUNS – WP - Eric Erickson (4-1). LOB - 4. DP - 1. HR - J.Peguero (9), K.Constantino (5).

AUGUST 2

				R	H	E
Surrey	2 0 1	1 0 0	0 1 0	**5**	6	1
P.Springs	0 0 3	0 0 0	0 0 0	**3**	5	4

GLACIERS – WP - Dave Masi (6-1). LOB - 7. DP - 0. 3B - C.Parker (2).

SUNS – LP - Gustavo Martinez (3-2). LOB - 6. DP - 0. HR - J.Peguero (10).

AUGUST 3

				R	H	E
Surrey	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	**0**	4	1
P.Springs	0 0 0	1 0 0	0 0 x	**1**	4	0

GLACIERS – LP - Ricky Rhodes (6-6). LOB - 4. DP - 0. SB - J.Murphy (11).

SUNS – LP - B.O'Dea. LOB - 7. DP - 0. HR - K.Constantino. SB - B.Scheibe, K.Constantino, G.Carl.

STANDINGS - August 3/95

NORTH DIV.	W	L	PCT.	GB	STREAK	LAST-10
Tri-City Posse	10	9	.525	–	L1	4-6
Bend Bandits	7	12	.368	3.0	L3	4-6
Surrey Glaciers	**7**	**14**	**.333**	**4.0**	**L1**	**2-8**
Grays Harbor Gulls	4	15	.211	6.0	L5	1-9
SOUTH DIV.						
Salinas Peppers	14	5	.737	–	W1	8-2
Long Beach Barracuda	13	6	.684	1.0	W3	8-2
Sonoma City Crushers	11	8	.579	3.0	W5	8-2
Palm Springs Suns	12	9	.571	3.0	W1	5-5

VANCOUVER – The Canada/B.C. Infrastructure Works Program is doing its part to clean up the Fraser River in the Lower Mainland and the Fraser Valley. Almost $240-million worth of improvements are being made to wastewater treatment plants and residential sewage and drainage systems.

By far the largest undertaking is the $206-million upgrade of the Annacis Island Wastewater Treatment Plant. This plant provides "primary" treatment for close to one-half of the wastewater and sewage coming from the Lower Mainland area and being discharged into the Fraser River. Most treatment plants in the Fraser Valley already provide more effective "secondary" treatment.

The problem with the primary treatment system is that only about two-thirds of the suspended solids and less than half of the biochemical oxygen demand, or "BOD", are removed. BOD describes the amount of oxygen used up as organic matter decays. If the oxygen is used up in this way, plant and fish life will die. Secondary treatment removes up to 90 per cent of both suspended solids and BOD – a vast improvement.

"The upgraded equipment will provide secondary treatment to about one-third of the plant flow," said secondary treatment project manager Don Littleford. What happens to the rest of it? Infrastructure Works funding – along with an additional $53.2-million contributed by the province and the GVRD – covers the first phase of the planned Annacis upgrade.

Zoo fades into extinction

VANCOUVER - The money is there and the visitors are coming but the cages are empty and the animals are dead or gone.

Welcome to Stanley Park Zoo, one of the oldest institutions in a young city - one that closed its gates in the face of tight budgets and urban concerns two years ago.

Mike Mackintosh, a wildlife manager with Stanley Park's newly formed Ecological Society, has seen the zoo change over the last 20 years from an animal park that housed species from all over the world to a meagre menagerie of six monkeys, a few owls, some penguins and an old polar bear.

"Most of the animals are gone now, either moved out or passed away," Mackintosh says.

Now the 22-acre piece of prime real estate is a vacant stretch of asphalt, with pats that meander past empty paddocks and cages.

But Mackintosh says the 86-year-old zoo didn't need to die out as a run-down menagerie in this growing city. In the late 1980s, the zoo was attracting one to two million visitors a year.

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The Cox family enjoys the Fraser River at Derby Reach Park in Langley.

DOWNSTREAM

Swimming for preservation

VANCOUVER - An environmental philospher and fan of Terry Fox plans to swim the entire length of the Fraser River to raise funds for its preservation.

Fin Donnelly, a former competitive swimmer, will swim the 1,325 km length starting on Sept. 6. He plans to swim up to 12 hours daily, covering up to 100 km a day, starting from the foot of Mount Terry Fox in Goose Lake provincial park. Arrival at the river's mouth in Vancouver is hoped for Sept. 24, B.C. Rivers Day.

Sponsors include the Fraser Basin Management Program and T. Suzuki Environmental Program, with proceeds earmarked for environmental enhancement projects.

Donnelly holds the record for swimming the Georgia Strait (eight hours, ten minutes) and swam the Juan de Fuca Strait in 10 hours, ten minutes. He's raised $21,000 for the Save the Georgia Strait Alliance in the past, and hopes to exceed that sum for the Fraser River.

An honest god is the noblest work of man. -Robert Ingersoll

ALDERGROVE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

HOCKEY SCHOOL – Space still available for Hockey School and Power Skating sessions for Novice to Bantam Divisions. 1st session starts August 19; 2nd session starts August 26. Final registration for either date is August 12. Information and forms available at **ALDERGROVE SPORTS CENTRE.**

COACHING APPLICATIONS – Mike Toth (Head Coach) is seeking and accepting applications for Coaching at all levels. Information and applications are available at **ALDERGROVE SPORTS CENTRE, (857-7731)**

REGISTRATION – Open registration being accepted at **ALDERGROVE SPORTS CENTRE** in the following divisions: **Pre-Tyke** (born in 1990) **Tyke** (born in 1988/89) **Novice** (born in 1986/87) and **Peewee** (born in 1982/83).

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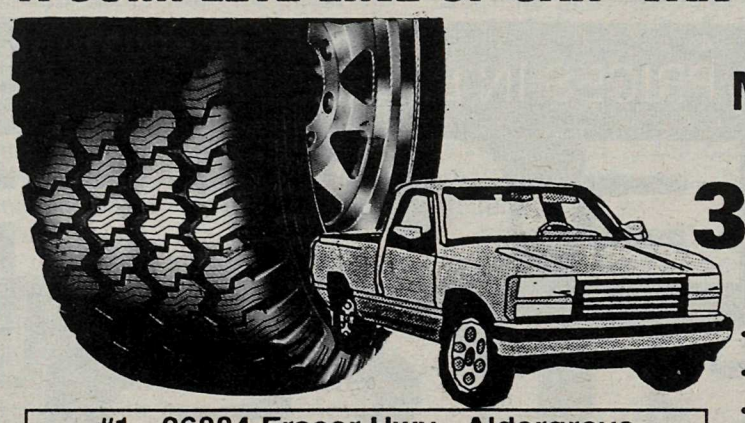

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YOUR VOICE
Cruising?

By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

According to an American newspaper, the fastest growing vacation trend is NUDE vacations. One cruise line is even considering having nude cruises! Tell us your thoughts about this trend.

Paul Barker: I don't care, it doesn't bother me whether they do it or not. It's not something that I would do, but I guess if someone else is into it, who is to say 'No'.

Sheri Zuber: I think that if they want to have a vacation, if they wear their clothes, they are a lot more attractive with their clothes on.

Margaret Gleeson: Oh Yuck! I think it stinks. No, I don't agree to it.

Pat Sanderson and Marlene Kirkham: ...If they're happy with it, why not! If they're not bothering anyone else, why not!

...It's people's choice whether they want it or not. It's up to the cruise line.

Scott Makortoff: I think it's great. Sure, if people want to get naked, what the hell! I don't see anything wrong with it. I'm all for it.

Spartans set for season opener

ALDERGROVE - The new minor football league is set for a series of exhibition games prior to season home opener tentatively set for Sept. 2 at the Aldergrove Community Secondary School field.

There is still time for about a dozen youths to sign on for the atom (age 8-9), peewee (age 10-11) and junior bantams (age 12-13), said spokesman Ted Bleeker. Each team now has about 25 players ready, but each could use another five members for a full complement.

The Spartans have a phone number in the phone book now -- 857-4963 -- which the public can call or leave messages on.

"It's only $130 each and that includes exhibition and ten season games; we provide all gear and the new burgundy jerseys look really good," said Bleeker. "The volunteers and sponsors have all been really good, and we want to acknowledge the sponsors with a ceremony at the openers."

The schedule will be out in about two weeks, and registration for the players and cheerleaders continues until the end of September. There are 15 cheerleaders "but we could always use more, and we provide the uniforms and pompoms for the $50 fee," said Bleeker.

More than 75 showed up for the Spartans' minicamp, held in May at ACSS. Bleeker coaches the peewees, Bob Rondeau coaches the junior bantams, and Jim Sutherland coaches the atoms.

The first exhibition games are at Clover Bowl, 168 Street at 64 Avenue, on Aug. 12-13. The atoms and peewees will play three mini-games each on the 12th, followed by the junior bantams on the 13th. "It will be a good chance to see how we stack up against the others," said Bleeker. That will be followed by the junior bantams in a Chilliwack exhibition on Aug. 18, and then the Surrey Bronze Boot on Aug. 26-27.

"We're going to be feeding some good talent into the Aldergrove Secondary program in the coming years," said a proud Bleeker of the fledgling new teams and players. The Spartans are fully accredited with B.C. Football Association and the coaches have many years experience as well as professional ball experience. The program is up and running and full of enthusiasm.

Cowboys care

LANGLEY – Come ride with cowboys for their first annual Old Fashioned Barbeque & Barn Dance, for the Disabled Association, Saturday, August 26 at Pacific Riding, 21081 – 72 Avenue. At 6 pm, the chuckwagon arrives for barbeque by Gormley Stock Farms of O.K. Falls, and then from 9 pm to 2 am, dancing with Kelly Armstrong and Four Cryin Out Loud.

All proceeds to benefit the Pacific Riding For the Disabled. For tickets and information, contact PRDA office at 530-8717.

Top teams will fight for first Western

SURREY – For Mixed Orthodox Fastpitch, the 1995 Labour Day weekend represents the realization of a twenty year dream. Over the four days, from Friday to Monday, the fourteen best teams in the west will gather for the first ever Western Canadian Championships at Softball City. The winner and the participants will be a permanent part of the history of one of the fastest growing games in the country.

From small and scattered beginnings in 1975, the game of Mixed Orthodox Fastpitch has enjoyed two decades of steady growth across Canada and the U.S. Most surprising is that the early years of expansion were accomplished in spite of the lack of official recognition or inclusion in the rule books.

An offshoot of fastpitch, and a return to the days before windmill pitching, mixed orthodox grew out of a desire for a competitive, yet social, game involving both sexes. Players who had grown up playing minor softball needed an opportunity to use their acquired skills, but to do so along with boyfriends, girlfriends, husbands and wives. Players came from all playing backgrounds and abilities and the great levelling factor was the restrictions placed on pitching. Eliminating both slingshot and windmill pitches made for more of a hitter's game with much more on-field action.

Rapid growth of both teams and leagues followed the establishment of a landmark invitational tournament in 1979. The Centaur's Summit introduced hundreds of teams and thousands of players to the orthodox game. Growing to a peak of 64 teams, the summit was the only large late-season test of the best teams until the creation of the first provincial championship in 1987. In the years since the start of the provincials, this has become one of the best attended and consistently most competitive of the various championships sponsored by Softball, B.C.

The host for the event is also an indication of how everything goes full circle. The Centaurs, led by team coach and manager, Ross Ruddick, were the successful bidders for the event and this adds to a hosting history of 17 Centaur's summits, nine International Special Olympics Tournaments, numerous other invitational events and the first Orthodox Provincial in 1987. "The people who have played at the top level of this game have long held certain dreams", said Ruddick. "The first was the creation of a Provincial and the second the introduction of a Western Canadian". He added "Now that we have achieved the first two, we will work even harder to take this game both national and international".

The dream comes alive at Softball City, in South Surrey, starting Friday, September 1 and continuing through Monday, September 4. For event and ticket information contact Softball City at 531-3220 or the host at 594-3687 or 939-1925.

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Play with the celebrities

LANGLEY - Thunder hockey club and Newlands Golf & Country Club host the first annual Celebrity Thunder Golf Tournament this Friday, Aug. 11. Confirmed competitors include Geoff Courtnall, Garth Butcher, Ryan Walter, Darcy Rota, Dennis Kearne, Tiger Williams, Mark Lofthouse, Gary Lupul and Rick Lanz.

The shotgun, Texas scramble format will have a full roster of 144 players, and the $100 cost includes golf, banquet and celebrity auction.

"This is a chance for sports fans to meet some professional athletes, present and retired, in a personal social environment. I'm excited," said Steve Krilanovich, Thunder marketing director.

The Thunder Junior A club achieved record performances by individuals and team on the ice in their inaugural year, and sold out the Thunderdrome -- Langley Civic Centre -- more times in a season than any previous expansion franchise. They are projecting 37,000 fans in the '95-'96 season, over and above the 100,000 annual users of the arena. Seating capacity is 1,330 per game, which they sold out eight times last season.

Rick Lanz, the former Vancouver Canuck All-Star and NHL record holder, has been hired as the Thunder's head coach for the coming, second season.

Greetings from Christchurch

The Pee Wee "B" team from the Aldergrove Minor Hockey Association is well into the Friendship Tournament in Christchurch. Three games have been played so far out of a scheduled eight. The games have been vs. Tomokomae with the score 6–4 for Aldergrove, Canterbury with the score 18–1 for Aldergrove, and Auckland - score 3–2 for Aldergrove.

Although these goals are impressive, the aim of the tournament is to achieve the least number of penalties of which, to date, Aldergrove has none. The team attended a "Langi" at a Maori "Marae" where they were officially welcomed by Maori warriors. The food of lamb, beef, pork, chicken, mutton and vegetables was cooked over hot rocks buried in the ground. The men and women of the Maori tribe entertained us throughout the entire feast with their traditional native music and song.

Scott Niedermeyer, of the New Jersy Devils, is in Christchurch to add an NHL flavor to the tournament.

It is winter now in New Zealand - so all the boys from Canada feel right at home here on the ice.

Fishy tales

ABBOTSFORD – Special events offered this month at the Visitor Centre of the Fraser Valley Trout Hatchery, 34345 Vye Road, include three programs for youths.

On Saturday, August 12, Insect Detective will help you learn what makes aquatic insects different, by role playing as an aquatic insect, hearing a story and fun activities. Ages 6, 7, 8. Times 11 am to 12:30 pm. Call 852-5444 to register. Later that same day there's Trout Fast Food. Learn how aquatic insects hide, while making your own aquatic insect and aqua net. Ages 9, 10, 11. Times 1 pm to 3 pm. Call 852-5444 to register.

On Sunday, August 13, it's A Trout's Life. Learn the life cycle of a trout by making a life cycle mobile and listening to a legend. Ages 7, 8, 9. Time 1 pm to 2:30 pm. Call 852-5444 to register.

All programs require registration. Admission is by donation.

Cleanup crew looking for help

ALDERGROVE - Bertrand Creek Enhancement Committee needs your help. They will hold clean-up sessions on Aug. 9, 6-8 p.m.; Aug. 13, 10 a.m.-noon; Aug. 16, 6-8 p.m.; and Aug. 19, 10 a.m.-noon.

The public is invited to meet at Hart Heritage House, 271 Street at 32 Avenue, at these times, and is asked to bring rubber boots and gloves for removing garbage from the creek and banks in the town.

The committee can be reached at 857-5414. Sheilagh Copeland is coordinator of the program.

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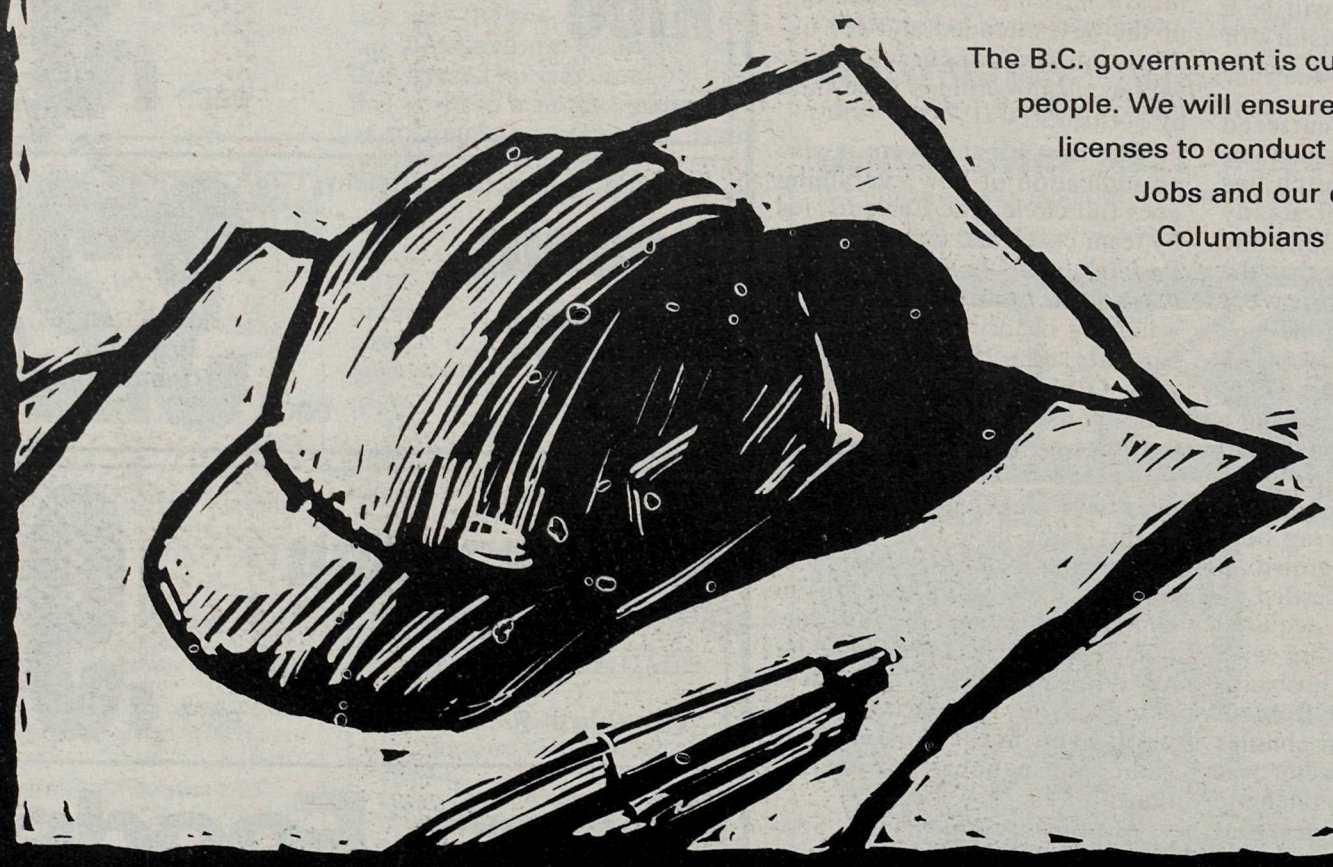

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IN NEIGHBOR TOWN

Top-rate show

LYNDEN - The fair experience at the Northwest Washington Fair is like no other. Top-rate entertainment, a mind-boggling array of exhibits, a countryside setting and best of all, the friendliest people who have elevated hospitality to a fine art.

"This is Lynden's biggest event and the community involvement is superb," said general manager, Ron Vander Yacht.

The block-buster entertainers include Diamond Rio on Aug. 15, Pam Tillis on Aug. 16, Chris Ledoux on Aug. 17 and Roy Clark on Aug. 18, each performing two free shows daily at 2 and 8 p.m. There's also the Demolition Derby on Aug. 14 and the unlimited tractor pull on Aug. 19 to round out the calendar. There's daily horse events (except Aug. 14) at 1 and 7 p.m.

Grandstand seating is free with gate admission, or you can reserve seats for $13 or $14 US, which includes gate admission. Inside the grounds there's much to do, with a carnival, over 11,000 exhibits, petting zoo, karaoke, antiques and collectibles, great fod, good fun and green spaces. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily, and admission is $7, or $5.50 for seniors, $3 for youths and free to under five years old.

All-day ride passes are $14 at the carnival with special days offering unlimited rides for $12 each -- these are the Kids' Day (12 and under) on Aug. 17 and Family Day (any age) on Aug. 18.

Lynden is a lovely town teeming with Dutch heritage, just ten minutes south of the Aldergrove border crossing. It's offering an experience that brings people back year after year.

Diamond Rio have stormed the country music charts with three chart-topping albums, but they are also renowned as concert performers fully capable of playing and singing every lick captured on the recordings. Judge for yourself when they take the stage at Lynden's N.W. Washington Fair for two shows on Aug. 15.

Pam Tillis is sure to fill the stands at Lynden for two shows on Aug. 16.

Agriculture is a prime component of the Northwest Washington Fair, Aug. 14-19 at Lynden Fairgrounds. Check out all manner of farming exhibits and bring the kids by the Petting Zoo for a chuckle with the babes.

Oldest mother plans another

ROME - The oldest woman in the world to have a baby celebrated her son's first birthday recently and announced that she wanted another.

Rosanna Della Corte, 63, said she and her husband, Mauro, 65, planned to try for a brother for Riccardo, the child she had by Caesarean section following artificial insemination.

Riccardo, who now weighs over 30 pounds, was named after their first son who died in a road accident aged 17.

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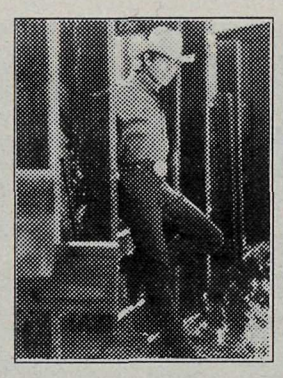

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Zero Gravity team member Nathan Gagnon, 22, performing one of the many extreme in-line skating stunts that are amazing audiences at Playland. Some of the world's top in-line skaters are strutting (and skating!) their stuff with the Zero Gravity rollerblade team, made up of a dozen full-time members who perform astounding stunts during each of their three shows every day except Mondays.
The spectacular Zero Gravity in-line skating demonstration runs until August 11 at Playland, Tuesday to Thursday, at 2:30 and 4:30 pm, and Friday to Sunday at 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30 pm.

Football popular

VANCOUVER – The Vancouver Mainland Football League will be kicking off their 23rd season this coming fall. The VMFL is the largest and fastest growing football organization in Western Canada.

The VMFL structure has boys and girls playing football from ages 6-18, with well over 2,000 participating players, coaches, and cheerleaders who participate on 65 teams in 6 age divisions, flag 6-7-8, atom 8-9, pee wee 10-11, jr. bantam 12-13, bantam 14-15 and midget 16-18.

The league is a supporter of BC Make A Wish Foundation, and the league associations are members of Football BC and Football Canada.

The VMFL teams have a 10-game schedule along with playoffs and the final championship being hosted at BC Place Stadium on Nov. 19. All league games are refereed by the Lower Mainland Football Referees Association, who are all certified, it is also a policy of the VMFL, that all coaches be also certified by Football BC, and that all participants be insured by Football BC under their accident and liability insurance policy.

'Classic' at Mission

MISSION – This weekend, August 12 and 13 at Mission Raceway Park, it's the annual "Mission Classic" hospital benefit race. The proceeds of the race go to the Mission Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. With most hospitals scrambling for funds for special equipment, the event becomes very important as a fund-raiser. The support you give the event this weekend will be most appreciated by the hospital auxiliary.

This race will feature the Super Quick class, the Sears Craftsman Series and the Hot Rod class. Saturday, there's qualifying and time trials starting at 9 am. Sunday, the finals get under way at 9 am.

There is also a High School Drag Series event on Friday, Aug.11, plus a Test and Tune session, starting at 10 am.

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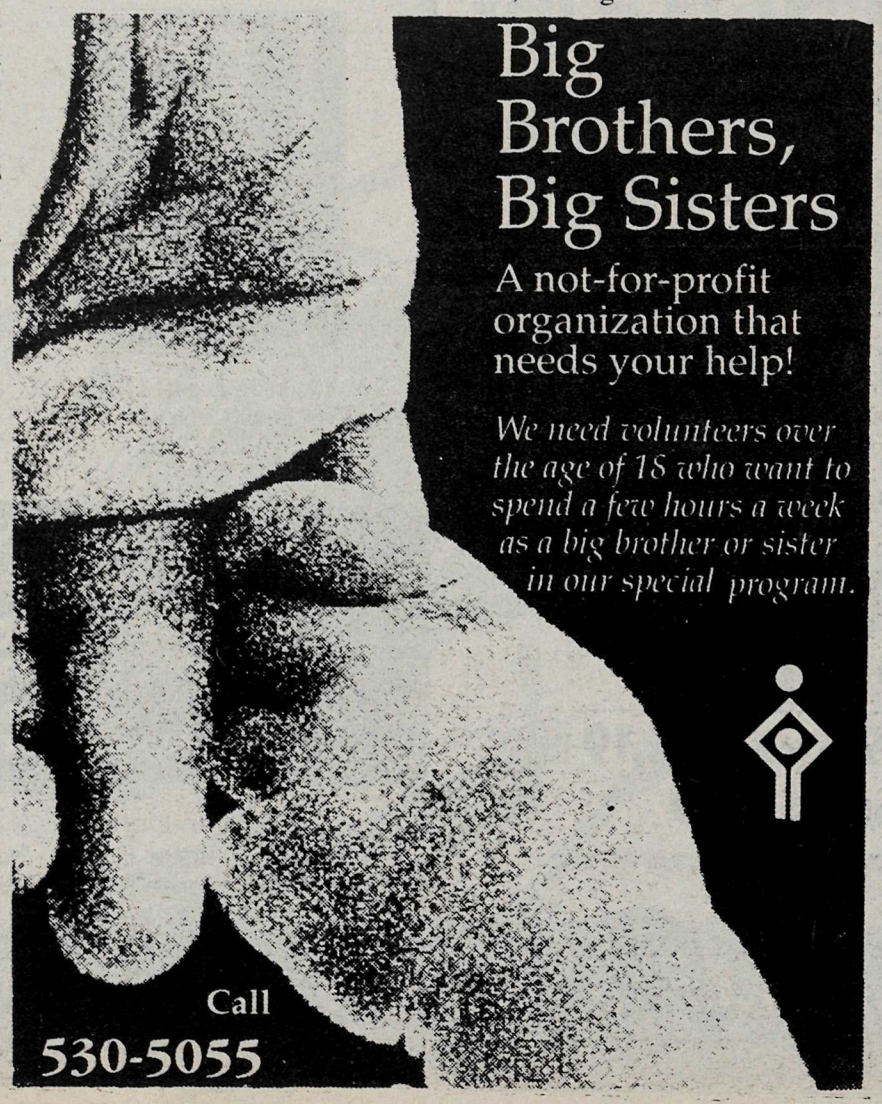

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LANGLEY

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

NOTICE is hearby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on August 14, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8, to consider Township of Langley Bylaws No. 3191 and 3192.

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

BYLAWS NO. 3191 and 3192

APPLICATION NO. RZ 94037 & DP 94041

OWNER: Spools Lumber & Building Supply Ltd.
c/o Harry Mortimer
5569 Victoria Drive
Vancouver, B.C. V5P 3W3

LOCATION: 24339 Fraser Highway (see map 1)

LEGAL: Rem. Lot 10, Plan 26979, Except: Parcel 'A' (Explanatory Plan 33930), Section 27, Township 10, N.W.D.

PURPOSE: Bylaw No. 3191 proposes to amend the Rural Plan by designating the subject property as a mandatory Development Permit Area to allow Council the opportunity to review the form and character of the proposed development. Bylaw No. 3192 proposes to rezone the subject property from Rural Zone RU-1 to Service Industrial Zone M-1B pursuant to the Township of Langley Bylaw No. 2500.

PROPOSAL: This application is to permit the expansion of the existing lumber and building site to accomodate business growth demands.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of Township of Langley Bylaws No. 3191 and 3192 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from July 28, 1995 to August 14, 1995, both inclusive, at the Office of the Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8. Further inquiries may be directed to the Township of Langley, Community Development Department.

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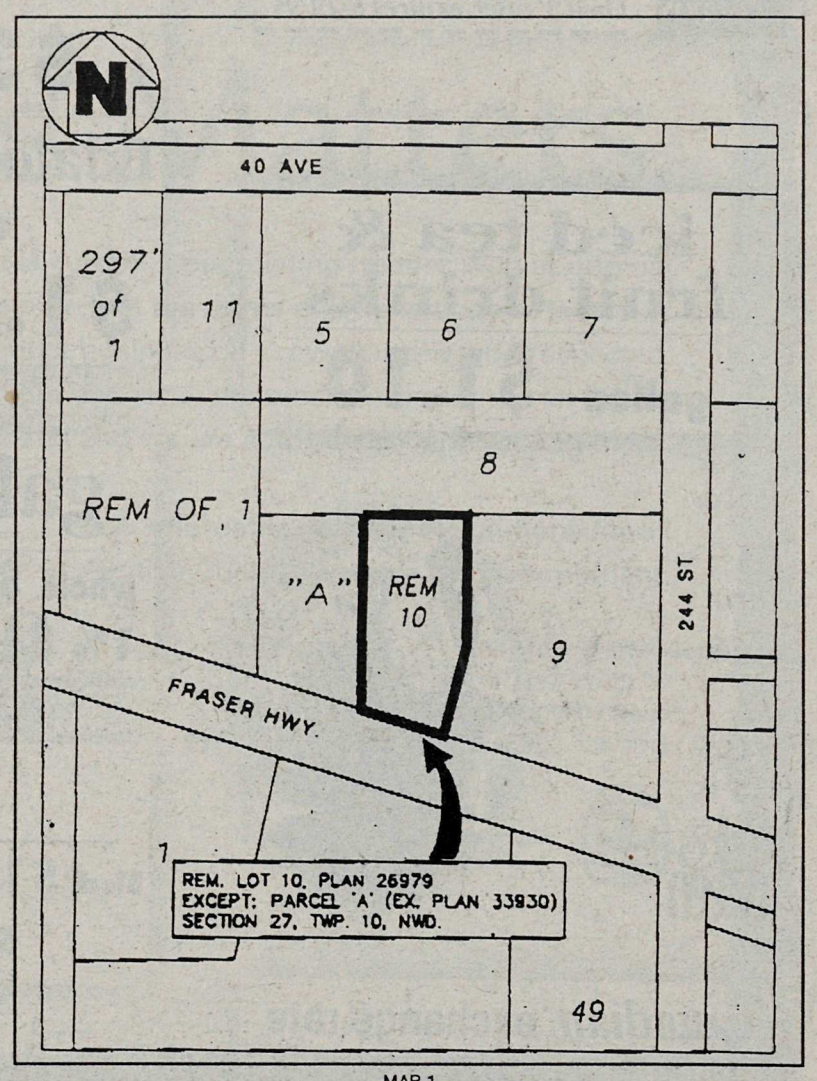

MAP 1

Community Development
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Rod Edwards
Telephone: 533-6034

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George Fox, riding high with his latest chart-topping album, performs a free show in Abbotsford City Hall Plaza on Aug. 18.

WHILE COMMUTING TO NASHVILLE

Fox misses open spaces

ABBOTSFORD - Six years and five successful country albums later, George Fox is still climbing higher on the international charts. His latest, Time Of My Life continues the string of radio hits, which he'll bring in full force to a free performance courtesy of the Western Canada Summer Games next week at Abbotsford City Hall Plaza (schedule of the four-night event includes Barney Bentall on Aug. 16, Ulrich Henderson and Forbes (UHF) on Aug. 17, George Fox on Aug. 18, Victoria Symphony Orchestra on Aug. 19).

While Fox was brought up in the ranching country of the Alberta foothills, The Star caught up to him last week at his new homebase of Ancaster, Ontario. "Into the hurlyburly of the business," said Fox. "It's near to Toronto, where my management and record label are based, and I can catch direct flights to Nashville... the hub of the universe is in close proximity."

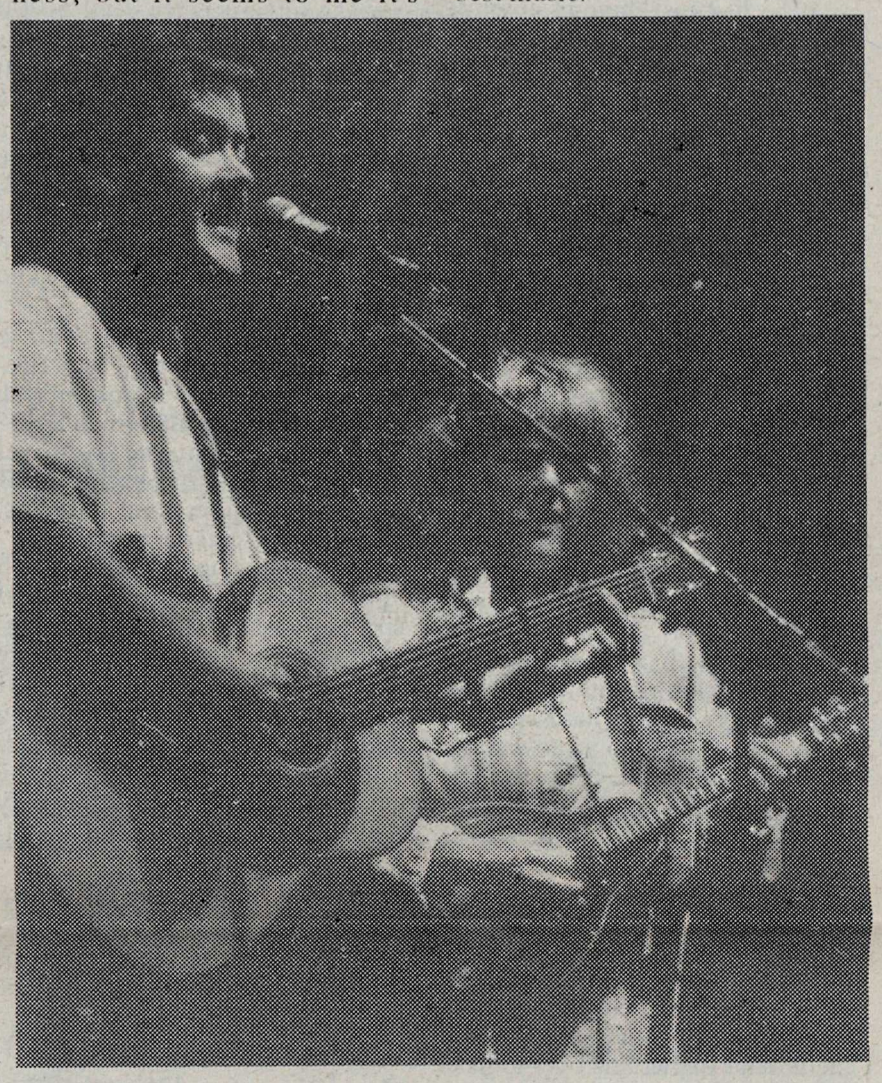
He admits he misses ranching, but as he's too busy with his music career and his parents are retired, he has to settle for a taste of it when he visits small towns: "I stayed in P.E.I. for four days, where they have some small 'ranches' and found myself pining for it. I've done it for 27 years. But I was back in Cochrane a week ago, when my hometown mayor had a ceremony and named a street after me... George Fox Trail, quite a moment... and it's not even a deadend street," he laughs.

The album was produced by Bob Gaudio, who readers may recall was a member of the early-'60s hitmakers, the Four Seasons. Gaudio also co-wrote many of Fox's new songs, in Nashville, where he's now based. "It gave me new ideas," said Fox. "He's a real genius, and he plays keyboards, which was different because I'd never written with keys before. He's worked with Sam Cooke, Chuck Berry, and I liked to listen to his stories, because I'm really enamoured of the American Graffiti thing, the magic of the early '60s. We developed a sound of our own, learned from each other."

Currently touring with a band called Coda The West, also based in Ontario, Fox has found a growing audience for his sound on the road, too. "It's amazing the way the summer festival circuit has gone. It used to be Big Valley stood alone, now others have taken a page from their book and so there's parents and kids at the same show. It's quite startling, we're catching the whole demographic. There's been a lot of big changes since my first record in 1988."

Videos have also helped Fox. "It's changed things. It used to be you've gotta have a name to get played, like George Jones, now it's completely the opposite, it's all about the song. You can get your face out there, familiarity real quick.

"I could write a book about what I don't know about the business, but it seems to me it's healthiest when it has to take chances, when the business isn't making money. Right now Nashville has the formula with the 'Garth' prototype, so consequently they put out other versions. When sales drop off, then we'll see maybe another 'outlaw' like Willie and Waylon. At this point it can be GQ with a cowboy hat, but when they're forced to take chances, that's when we get the best music."



Roy "Bim" Forbes and Shari Ulrich, along with Bill Henderson, make up the fabulous trio called UHF, which thrilled Mission Folk Festival audiences last month and return August 17 for a free concert at Abbotsford City Hall Plaza. The three veterans of the west coast music scene are at a creative peak and harmonize well together on a variety of pop standards and their original songs.
The free nightly entertainment in celebration of the Western Canada Games held at Rotary Stadium is headlined by Barney Bentall on Aug. 16, UHF on Aug. 17, George Fox on Aug. 18 and Victoria Symphony on Aug. 19. -Kurt Langmann photo

FOR SUMMER GAMES

Athletes converging on Valley

ABBOTSFORD - The sixth Western Canada Summer Games, the first held in B.C., will bring 2,100 athletes from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, NWT and Yukon here to compete in 23 sports. The Celebration of Excellence will also bring thousands more to view the events, August 15-20, as well as celebrate the community at the ceremonies and festivals throughout Abbotsford.

Various pass packages include family, day, bonus, and opening or closing ceremonies tickets, available at Fraser Valley Credit Union and Insurance Services offices, Ticketmaster and Games Kiosk. A $7 day pass admits one to all sports events and a $75 family pass admits two adults, three children aged seven to 17, all week. The ceremonies are $25 each; opening is 7 p.m., Aug. 15 and closing is at 3 p.m., Aug. 20, both at Rotary Stadium.

However, admission is free to the daily (11 a.m. to 11 p.m.) Finish Line Festival at Abbotsford City Hall Plaza, as well as six sports: archery, canoeing, cycling, handgun, rowing and squash. Plaza events include main stage performances by Barney Bentall, UHF, George Fox and Victoria Symphony, along with street buskers, merchandise tents, food outlets, children's area and pin trading.

Other sports, held at various venues, are athletics, badminton, baseball, basketball, boxing, field hockey, gymnastics, judo, rhythmic gymnastics, rugby, soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball, waterskiing, weightlifting and wrestling. Ticket and schedule information is available from the Games office, call 855-1995.

The Starting Line Festival activity area runs daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., for the children's fun. It offers entertainment, kitemaking, balloon creation, chalk art, teddy bear clinic, castle building, face painting, tea party, bear tales and much more. Patrons can enjoy a meal, take a stroll, or shop for Games souvenirs, while they enjoy the sights and sounds around the Finish Line Festival.

"The best kept secret is the entire festival is free," said Penny Sopel, PR manager. "The Western Canada Summer Games is much more than a sporting event... evening concerts will feature professional musicians, singers and dancers from western Canada."

Whether you want to try your hand at pin trading, taste exquisite cuisine, wander the display booths, or just sit in the garden and relax to the music, there will be something for everyone. Be a part of the celebration of excellence.

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Daily: 12:25 & 2:40
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UNDER SIEGE 2
Nightly: 7:00 & 9:45
Daily: 12:50 & 3:15
Starts Friday Nightly: 9:45
B.C. Warning: Frequent violence.

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Nightly: 6:30
Daily: 1:00 & 3:00

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Nightly: 6:45 & 9:35
Starts Friday Nightly 6:40
Daily: 12:40 & 2:55
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INDIAN IN THE CUBBOARD (GENERAL)
Daily: 1:30 & 3:10
Starts Friday daily: 1:10 *ONLY*
B.C. Warning: Occasional violence

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Nightly: 7:15 & 9:20
Daily: 12:20 & 2:35
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Starts Friday Daily: 3:35
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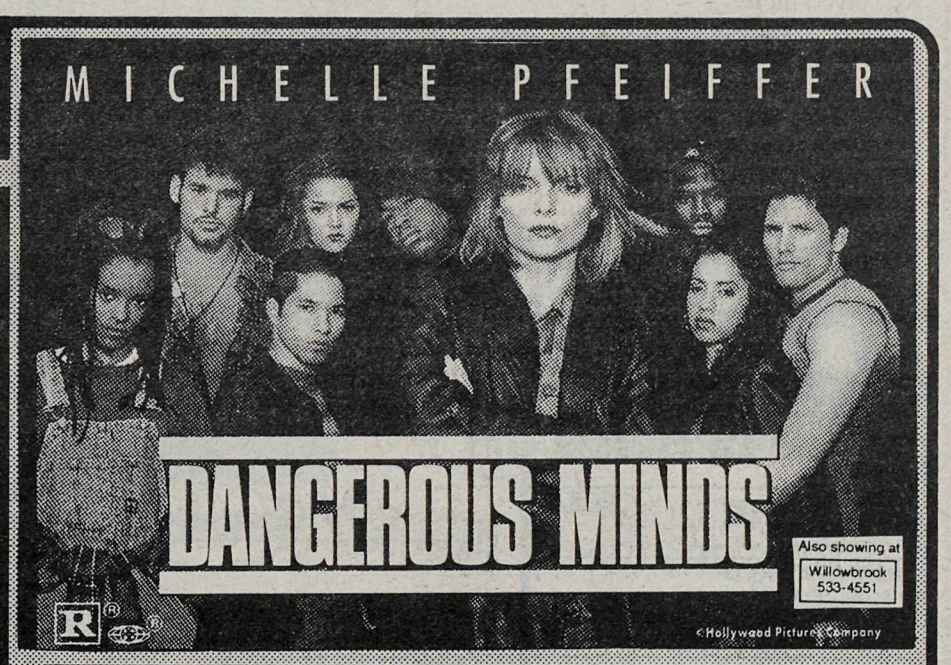

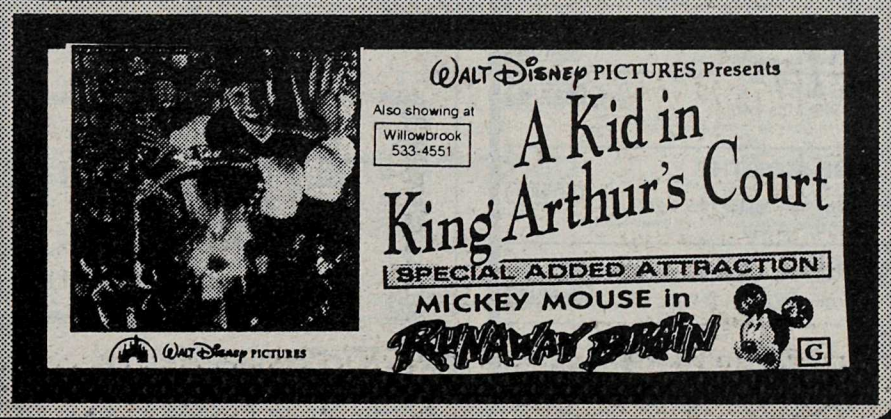

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

I have a friend called Bee, who up with a 20-year-old boy. Bee and I went to school together so I know she is the same age as me and I am 39. Bee has never been married, but when my husband and I have them over for dinner they act like they are on their honeymoon. This guy knows absolutely nothing and when we tell them something we have read or seen on TV, this guy repeats it as if he had just thought about it himself. He has moved with Bee to a fancy condo that she pays for. He doesn't work much, and we know she pays all the bills.

She always looks happy when they are together and they are constantly going to dinner, movies and dances. Bee has told me she loves him a lot and would be very unhappy if he moved out.

How can a 39-year-old woman be so stupid? This guy is young enough to be her son. Is there anything I can say to her to let him go and get on with her life?

Signed: Disgusted in Aldergrove.

Dear Disgusted,

From the sound of your letter you should have signed it "Jealous" instead of "Disgusted". What is wrong with a single woman dating, and living with, a younger man? There are no hard and fast rules about such things nowadays. Butt out and leave them to their happiness. If one or the other decides that it is over, it is their business, not yours. If you wish to remain friends with Bee, say nothing.

Dear Annabelle,

Several years ago my family and I moved to Scotland and I was delighted when my next door neighbour invited me over to have tea and "a wee blether" and meet the rest of the neighbours.

We all had a good laugh later, when I told them I thought "a wee blether" was a type of biscuit or cake.

We are back not but I will always remember the good friends I made that day in Scotland. (For those, like me.) I'm glad to say we had a lot of blethers together in the few years we stayed there.

Dear Annabelle,

Why is it, that tobacco companies, who are supposedly prohibited by Canadian law from advertising, are successfully advertising like crazy?

We've just seen the Skull & Crossbones Inc. Symphony of Fire, the DOOMaurier Tennis and the Slayer's International. Still going on is the Expire A salmon tournament (not content with killing people – now they're into fish).

There are more, but I think you get the dirty picture. Smoking-caused lung cancer is the biggest preventable killer in the western world, yet nothing stops these nicotine hitmen, corporate executives fully aware that their activities are part of an operation that snuffs out an estimated 5,000 Canadian lives each year.

Some crazies try but fail to kill people by sending out crude bombs in the mail, and panic sweeps the nation. Big-time tobacco peddlers knock off 5,000 Canadians while conducting their annual business and we kiss up to them as sponsor-advertisers and good corporate citizens.

Why doesn't government act to close these loopholes? Is a fireworks display or a golf match more important than human lives? How can we continue to grovel before these insidious bands of professional killers and cripplers, just for some entertainment?

By associating themselves with sports fishing and professional sporting events, the tobacco maggots hope to get more and more people addicted to the foul stuff the corporations push. And if you don't think that kind of advertising works, ask yourself why the cancer-stick industry is so terribly anxious to spend millions of dollars to put it out there.

Only a morally sick society supports an industry that promotes death and disease.

TONY EBERTS
Aldergrove

Audition for Pinocchio

DELTA - Auditions for the fun family musical panto, Pinocchio, with the Fraser Valley Gilbert & Sullivan Society, are set for Aug. 29 to 31, 7 to 10 p.m., at St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church, 11601 - 82 Avenue. They need 15 men, 15 women, and 10 children aged eight and up, for leads, chorus, pit choir and dancers.

The prospects should prepare an audition song, and a pianist will be provided. Rehearsals start Sept. 7.

The show runs at Surrey Arts Centre, Nov. 23 to Dec. 9, and information can be had by calling producer Janel Young, 585-0775.

Tax bill has man fuming

TRAIL - a Salmo man says provincial officials were "totally wrong" to find him guilty of evading taxes on cigarettes without providing any evidence or giving him the benefit of a trial.

The province is demanding $22 on a package of Christmas gifts Paul Nicholson received last December from his sister, who runs a mailorder house in Toronto that sells cigarettes.

"This is wrong - it is totally wrong. I am not paying this. If I have to go to court, I will go to court," Nicholson said.

He received a letter from the Ministry of Finance last month saying he owed tax on the package.

The letter added that if he did not submit payment he would receive a notice of assessment, including interest and penalty.

When Nicholson complained, he was told to provide proof he had not received cigarettes.

"The onus should be on them to prove that someone did something illegal, not the other way around,' said the 56-year-old.

Nicholson is on a disability pension, so he hasn't even consulted a lawyer. But he is adamant that he won't pay.

"This is supposed to be a free country. This isn't China or Russia where you are guilty before you are proved guilty. Why should tax or customs officials be able to say we are guilty just because they think we are guilty?

"There can't be two sets of law in this country. You can't be innocent until proven guilty of murder, but guilty until proven innocent of buying cigarettes. No government agent should have that power."

Nicholson, who is a smoker, says he buys tobacco in the U.S. and brings it back duty-free after a 48-hour stay.

"I can't afford to buy it in Canada."

Visit Ego Bowl

WHISTLER - The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra brings the entire experience to Ego Bowl, atop Whistler Mountain this Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. Conductor Clyde Mitchell and pianist Connie Shih join the VSO in an all-Tchaikovsky program with fresh air intensity.

The logistics are awesome -- pianos aloft, delivered by helicopters -- but the musical magic is sure to be unforgettable. Ticket prices vary: call 876-3434 or Ticketmaster.

Don Olds (front) fiddles up a storm during the Central Fraser Valley Fiddlers performance, at the Agri-Fair. -Tim Attwood photo.

Heritage of Genghis Khan on display in capital city

SURREY – Don't miss a rare opportunity to glimpse into the history of ancient Mongolian culture. The Surrey Art Gallery has organized a bus tour to Victoria to see Empires Beyond the Great Wall: The Heritage of Genghis Khan at the Royal British Columbia Museum on Saturday, August 19, 6:10 am to 7 pm.

This international exhibition resulted from a collaboration between the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County and the Inner Mongolia Museum of China. The exhibition includes silk garments, gold saddle ornaments, rare porcelain wares and intricate bronze statues. Many of the artifacts are recent discoveries and have never been seen outside of the Peoples Republic of China.

The cost of the trip is $63, which includes GST, museum admission, gallery admission, as well as bus and ferry transportation. Lunch is not included. Call 596-7461 to register. Registration is required by August 13.

Featured in the afternoon is a guided tour of exhibitions at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Seniors' centre offers activities

LANGLEY - Seniors Resource Centre hosts a social the first and third Wednesday of each month, 1 to 3 p.m., for a mere $1 drop-in fee. On Aug. 16 a nurse from UBC will discuss health benefits of recreation, 20605 - 51B Avenue, call 530-3020.

The centre is open Monday to Saturday, offering activities and noon lunches, breakfasts on Saturdays 9-11 a.m. They have copies of their newest program book available, with activities listed up to December 1995.

Some of the dates are the open house on Sept. 7, 9:30-11:30 a.m., with representatives of the classes, clubs, groups on hand, along with live demonstrations of the dancing and activities. It's a good chance to pick up a 1996 membership for $50 and receive the remainder of 1995 free of charge at this special event.

A hot air balloon tour for eight on Sept. 27 costs $125, or the MV Arasheena takes you to Bowen Island on Aug. 21 daytrip for $47 member, $57 non-member. The computer club meeting is Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Activity Room B, and doesn't cost a cent.

Ride the rails

HARRISON MILLS - Railroad day comes to Kilby Historic Store & Farm on August 12. Watch the Canadian Pacific as they roar through the town, and discover the world of scale model railroading including live steam on the grounds. You will also learn about alternative modes of transportation used here in the past, such as camels.

The event runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 35 minutes east of Mission at the museum site. For information call 796-9576.

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One-day get-away

A hearty crowd braved the rain to watch the annual recreation of Fur Traders landing on the banks of the Fraser River in Fort Langley.

-Tim Attwood photo.

Summer heat no excuse to drink

VANCOUVER – As British Columbia heads into peak vacation time, the Red Cross would like to hammer home a message many people already know, but chose to ignore: Drinking alcohol while boating is not only dangerous, it is also illegal.

"Studies have shown one in two boaters in British Columbia still mix alcohol and boating, despite repeated warnings about safety," said Jan Engemoen, commissioner of the B.C./Yukon division of the Red Cross. "Many people still equate recreational time on their boat with consuming alcohol. It really is very simple – boating and drinking is like drinking and driving: the two don't mix. Save the booze until you get back home."

Alcohol is a significant factor in drownings: a blood alcohol level above the legal limit was present in one-third of drowning fatalities in B.C. "Alcohol impairs your judgment and your ability to react. A minor incident on the water can become a major accident due to lack of coordination and reaction time," said Engemoen.

The Red Cross strongly cautions against having a 'designated driver' for the recreational boat. "The idea of a designated driver doesn't work on the water," Engemoen said. "The ship's captain can't be responsible for saving all

Things are happening

By JYTTE LANGMANN

An exciting week for visitors to Aldergrove: the Airshow '95 is on, and also the Aldergrove Lions Club hold their 2nd annual Valley Show & Shine Car Show. All kinds of cars, from antiques, street rods, custom cars etc., are to be seen at Parkside Park, 272 Street and 32 Avenue, in Aldergrove this Sunday, August 13 from 10 am to 3 pm. Live 50-60 Country Band, Lions refreshment stand, children's swimming pool, secured grass parking, it's all available for an admission fee of $2.50.

Across the Fraser River is the town of Mission, just a pleasant drive through the valley and across the bridge, and at the point where the tide from the ocean meets the fresh water of the river. In 1861, Father Fouquet, a young Oblate priest, chose a site just east of the present downtown area as the location for the St. Mary's Indian Residential School. This early beginning of a 'mission' school generated the community's name and marked the commencement of a deep sense of history in the area. Today Mission has a residential population of almost 30,000 and still growing at an average rate of 4.5 per cent per year, making it the fastest growing community in the Fraser Valley. There are quite a number of interesting and historical buildings dating back to the turn of the century, including the former CPR station, 1910, now a tourism InfoCentre, and Mission can boast of having the first train robbery in Canada in 1904.

High above the town presides the beautiful Westminster Abbey. Built in 1953, it traces its name from the time of the first Benedictine monestary at Burnaby Lake. Thousands of visitors are attracted to its serene perch high above the Fraser Valley, where monks have carved out an almost self-sufficient lifestyle, raising cows, chickens and pigs as well as tending crops. From the distinctive bell tower, musical ringing can be heard daily, and mass is sung at 10 am on Sunday and 6:30 am on weekdays in the huge, modernistic church, measuring 162 feet long by 110 feet wide and containing 64 stained-glass windows, made of 1.5 inch-thick pieces of glass and standing 22 feet high. The view from the tower and from the edge of the grounds overlooking the Fraser River is breathtaking.

In addition to the Abbey, The Seminary of Christ the King accommodates students who study at the seminary for up to six years, or as long as 13 years if they enter at high-school level.

The monastery welcomes visitors Sundays from 2 to 4:30 pm and weekdays from 1:30 to 4:30 pm.

White Rock

In another direction from Aldergrove is White Rock, a scenic seaside town on the Semiahmoo Peninsula in South Surrey. The White Rock pier was built in 1914, when the town had a population of 300, a sawmill cutting about 100,000 feet of lumber a day, a shingle mill, two general stores, two hotels, one meat market, several small fruit stands and the railroad. Today you will find a bustling city uptown, with shopping malls, a cozy town centre, and the well known Whale wall by muralist Wyland, on Russell Avenue. Down by the water the pace is slower, and a stroll along the red brick promenade lining five miles of waterfront, on the famous 479 m(1500 ft) long pier, or on the sandy beaches are enjoyed by residents and visitors alike year-round; outdoor restaurants, art galleries and boutiques, the museum at the old train station, all are part of the scenery. The surrounding area is home to many sporting locales, such as Softball City and a number of the country's top golf courses. Crescent Beach is on the west side of the peninsula, a cozy little village with its own beautiful beach-front and peaceful sunsets.

Nature break for adults and kids

ALDERGROVE – Parents looking for a break while their children participate in programs at Aldergrove Lake Regional Park August 16 are in for their own adventure.

The Greater Vancouver Regional District will offer a special adults-only program, Volcanoes and Glaciers, to run concurrently with children's programs from 9:30 am to noon on August 16 only. Parents can stretch their legs on a guided walk to discover a house-sized boulder dropped by ice, and walk over glacial gravel ridges for a panoramic view of Mt. Baker. The fee is $5.50 per person.

The children's programs are Tree Frogs (for four and five year-olds) and Pepin Peekers (for six and seven year-olds). They run for three consecutive mornings, August 16 to 18, from 9:30 am to noon. The fee is $21 per child. Advance registration is required. To register with Visa/Mastercard, call GVRD Parks at 432-6359 between 8 am and 4 pm. Insufficient registration three days in advance will result in program cancellation.

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People interested in a career in agriculture, especially fruit or vegetable growers and retailers and landscapers, require pesticide applicator certificates. University College of the Fraser Valley offers adults, who speak English as a second language, a pesticide application course designed to help students understand the vocabulary used in the 24-hour course leading to the certificate. For information on the 20 openings at the Chilliwack campus, call 792-0025, local 4581.

Bit of Britain on parade

VANCOUVER – The Black Watch, Scotland's senior regiment, will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II with a stop here on Friday, October 6 at Pacific Coliseum, as part of a 50-city North American tour. This spectacular display of music, marching and highland dancing will feature the Pipes and Drums of the Life Guards and the Blues and Royals. The tour is dedicated to the Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother and also Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, the Colonel-in-Chief of the Household Cavalry, and features a Royal Salute to the Fabulous Forties.

The Black Watch has distinguished itself as one of history's most respected military regiments. They are equally famous displaying the music and ceremony that has inspired an empire. Like superstar entertainers, the Black Watch have filled arenas across the USA with standing ovations and the kind of screaming and yelling usually reserved for football and tennis matches. The crowds have shown their loyalty by coming back time and again to thrill to this special entertainment.

The moment the house lights dim, a buzz grips the auditorium. In the hazy theatrical darkness comes the strange, but awesome, distant sound of the bagpipes. The music begins to swell and the drum beat grows louder. With a great hoot and holler, suddenly men are marching strong and steady – their kilts flying – brass now blaring as Scotland the Brave and other familiar tunes wash over the audience. It is indeed toe-tapping, heart-thumping goose-bump time, and North American audiences are among the world's most responsive.

The entire show is an exciting display of theatre and history. The nimble dancers perform the Highland Fling and the Jacobite sword dance. The Massed Bands, in their spectacular uniforms, display precision marching, and the great tradition of military band music, the sensational Pipe and Drums, will instantly transport you to the hills of Scotland and the romance of the Highlands.

The huge success of these shows over the years can be attributed to the wonderful mix of musical selections. The weave of traditional British and Scottish favourites with familiar pop, movie and Broadway tunes has proved irresistible. From the familiar Colonel Bogey march to the ever popular Glen Miller In The Mood, the show never ceases to please today's audiences. Billed as a "hands across the sea" tribute to the allies and the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II, a special program feature on this tour will be a salute to the Fabulous Forties. The rousing finale will feature the full Massed Bands, Pipes, Drums and Highland Dancers in a blood-boiling arrangement of Scottish favourites The Black Bear and Highland Laddie.

All the pomp and pageantry that is the Mother country is rolled into this thrilling event. This year's tour will also honour Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother who has been the Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch for over 50 years, the longest such tenure since Queen Victoria.

Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster Outlets or charge by phone, 280-4444. For choice seating, American Express cardholders call the Front of the Line Hotline at 280-2639. Eligible for Membership Rewards call 1-800-2639.

Singers welcomed

SURREY – The Handel Society Choir, under the direction of Johan Louwersheimer, welcomes new singing members for the fall '95 season.

The program consists of Schubert's Mass in C (D452) and Mozart's Requiem KV 626.

Choral experience is essential. For further information call 596-2688.

Strategies okayed by Abby

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - The draft of the city's Corporate Strategic Plan was approved in principle by council at the executive committee meeting on Monday, July 31.

The plan represents cumulative input from council, directors, interested citizens and the city's consultant over the last four months.

Now that the plan has received approval in principle copies will be distributed to citizens who attended previous forums so they can remain informed. Also the directors will be guided by this material as they prepare the preliminary 1996 budget proposals for council approval over the next few months. They will also develop specific action plan proposals in conjunction with their staff for consideration by council in late September or early October.

The entire Corporate Strategic Plan package will be subject to final approval by council later this fall.

The draft covers such issues as the economy, the city's finances, land use, the environment, infrastructure, and society, each with an objective and several strategies on how to reach that objective.

For the economy, the objective is to increase employment opportunities and achieve a better balance in the city's assessment base. Strategies include: promoting light industry; attracting a major enterprise to the Abbotsford Airport; promoting the growth of public and private sector industries; and developing economic entrepreneurship in the agricultural sector.

The objective for the city's finances is to develop a long term financial management plan to fund city services and related infrastructure, while keeping the level of taxation increases at or below the rate of inflation.

To do this the strategies include: planning for the city's fiscal requirements; identifying those activities and community services that should be provided and/or supported by the city, thus making optimal use of the city's assets; developing a long term municipal debt management policy; and incorporating citizen input in the corporate budget process.

For land use the objective is to manage the development of lands in the city to ensure a sustainable community in the long term.

Strategies include: encouraging redevelopment of underutilized properties in the city centre, with an emphasis on commercial and high density residential uses; developing and preserving distinct urban neighbourhoods and rural communities; promoting land efficient development of commercial, residential and industrial areas; increasing the amount of active and passive recreation areas; and preserving and promoting the community's historical heritage.

For the environment the objective is to promote the retention and enhancement of the physical environment.

Strategies include: improving the air quality; reducing the waste stream; requiring environmentally sensitive development standards; protecting water resources for human consumption; and protecting water resources for fish habitat.

The objective for infrastructure for the city is to ensure adequate and affordable infrastructure for an expanding community.

Strategies include: determining and coordinating the provision of long term capital infrastructure requirements; improving the external transportation network; improving east-west traffic routes within the city; and providing improved transit services.

Societal issues require the most strategies to ensure that the social needs of the community are addressed in a balanced, affordable and caring way.

Strategies for this plan include: developing excellence in health care; providing opportunities for meaningful volunteer service to the community; fostering improved educational opportunities; improving communication with, and understanding of, Abbotsford's youth; fostering the development of the arts in the community; encouraging understanding and harmony amongst the community's diverse cultural groups; increasing partnerships between the police and public; and providing for a variety of housing types at different levels of affordability.

Together, all of this is expected to become part of the Corporate Strategic Plan for a city, looking to the future.

Ole' car hoedown

LANGLEY - Country music fans can listen to local recording stars while their cars are washed in the B.C. Country Music Association's fundraiser this Saturday afternoon. Performers include Alyssa Neilsen, Aaron Pritchett and Joyce Grennan, and the BCCMA hosts Langley Fire Department's BBQ and crafts booths on the site, Gabby's parking lot, 20297 Fraser Highway.

Car wash is by donation and times are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 12. For information call BCCMA at 876-4110.

Weird museum just too weird for city officials

HOLLYWOOD - Even here in Hollywood, the Weird Museum may be a little too weird.

The voodoo masks are okay. So is the electronic gizmo with all the little knobs that Donald R. Blyth employed to measure the "psychic emanations" from his clients.

But the mummified corpses, the "23-pound tumor," the formed fetuses in dirty glass jars - those are a bit much, the Los Angeles County coroner's office says.

Prepared to act under several provisions of the state Health and Safety Code, coroner's deputies plan to descend on the grisly little museum and cart off all the "apparently human remains" found there.

Those include a desiccated corpse, topped by a greasy turban and propped vertically in a glass case, that the museum bills as the body of the bestial 15th century Transsylvanian tyrant, Vlad the Impaler, also known as Dracula.

They also include another dried body - this one displayed horizontally in a plywood sarcophagus - that is said to be all that's left of a 3,600-year-old Egyptian who had been buried alive.

Not to mention three severed heads - all in poor repair - purportedly salvaged from the corpses of Hermander, a 17th century warlock burned at the stake in Salem, Massachusetts; Henri Landru, a mass murderer guillotined in Paris in 1922, and an unnamed victim of the "Mad Butcher of Kingsbury".

LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

NOTICE is hearby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on August 14, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8, to consider Township of Langley Bylaw No. 3545.

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

BYLAW NO. 3545 APPLICATION NO. RZ 95015

APPLICANT: Township of Langley
4914 - 221 Street
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PURPOSE: Bylaw No. 3545 is a text amendment to the Township of Langley Zoning Bylaw, Rural RU-2 Zone which adds "Municipal storage facilities and compounds accessory to a permitted use" to the list of permitted uses.

PROPOSAL: This application is to permit the Municipal Bicycle Impoundment Facility to be operated in conjunction with the Municipal Animal Control Services Compound located at 26603 - 13 Avenue in the Rural RU-2 Zone.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of Township of Langley Bylaw No. 3545 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from July 28, 1995 to August 14, 1995, both inclusive, at the Office of the Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8. Further inquiries may be directed to the Township of Langley, Community Development Department.

Community Development Rod Edwards
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY Telephone: 533-6034 31-2

Ellen and Jack Farmer celebrated Jack's 46 years at Otter Co-op with a retirement party with a large crowd of well-wishers at the feed mill parking lot on Aug. 2. -Kurt Langmann photo

Jack Farmer retires

ALDERGROVE - Otter Co-op's feed manager, Jack Farmer is retiring after 46 years service to the member-owned company, but not without some regrets.

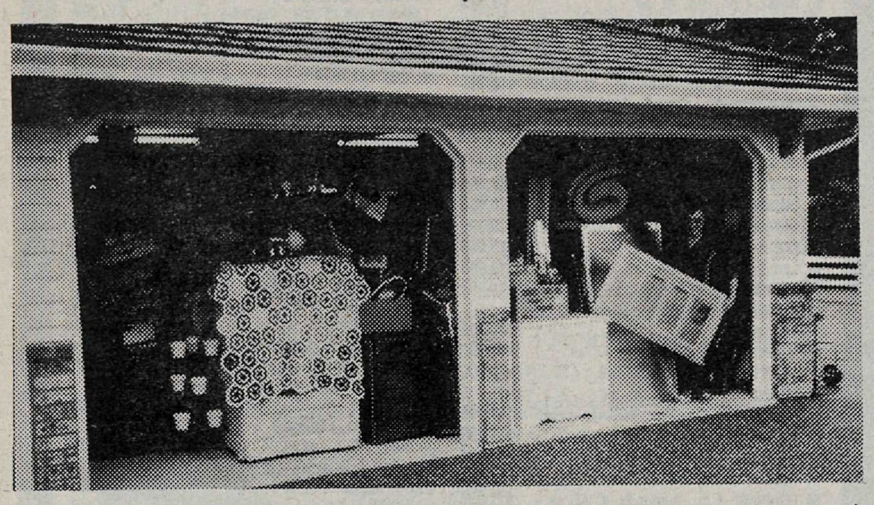
"I'll miss my fellow workers, friends and the many customers I have come to know," said Farmer.

When he started work here in October 1949, it was known as the Otter District Farmers' Institute. His first jobs included helping on feed trucks with deliveries, unloading and bagging rail cars of coal (a terrible job), unloading box cars of grain, unloading 100 pound bags of ingredients and unloading car loads of stumping powder.

Later he worked fulltime in the mill, running the grinder and mixing feed. In the early '70s, after the first pellet mill was installed, he operated this equipment. Over the years he was promoted to mill (working) foreman, and began to make sales calls.

Farmer was promoted to feed department manager, shortly after Fred Greer's retirement in the late '70s. By the mid-'80s the feed department had added a nutritionist/sales manager, and the current holder of that position, Jake Davidson, will become feed manager after Farmer's retirement.

Jack and Ellen Farmer are looking forward to many good years of retirement.



Langley Hospice Society volunteer Merlyn Davidson shows what used to be her garage. Currently it's the holding site for the donated goods to be sold at the Society's huge garage sale being held Saturday, August 13, at 22259 - 48 Avenue, beginning at 8 a.m. Come early for the best selection and bargains. -Monique Galazka photo

Con artists target seniors

WASHINGTON - What would you call someone who is friendly, trusting, over 65 and perhaps a little bit lonely? Most people would call such a person a senior citizen, but a thriving segment of the nation's underworld would use a different word: target.

For con artists of all stripes, older people are the victims of choice. Approachable, likely to be living alone and often with a nest egg of cash, people over 65 are disproportionately targets of unscrupulous telemarketers, high-pressure salespeople and outright swindlers.

"Con artists have said, 'They are the ones we go after'," says Lee Norrgard, an investigative analyst with the American Association of Retired Persons. "Once you find a mooch (likely sucker), that list is traded amongst almost everybody. Everybody tries to get in on the carvings."

Even those who don't bite are under constant pressure, no matter how well-connected they might be. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., remarked recently that his 85-year-old mother living in Missouri "gets telephone calls every night" from scam artists.

Show's a gem

ALDERGROVE – The Fraser Valley Rock & Gem Club will be hosting their 36th annual Gem and Mineral Show on September 9 and 10 at the Aldergrove Elk's Hall, Fraser Highway at 273 Street. The show will be open 10:30 am to 6 pm daily. Admission is by donation, and refreshments will be available, along with door prizes.

The members of the club hold this yearly event to promote the earth sciences. They have many displays of gems, minerals, lapidary work and sciences. They have many displays of gems, minerals, lapidary work and much more. There will also be demonstrations and hands-on-workshops. This is a great way to promote the hobby, as there is plenty for the whole family to see and do.

Displays and demonstrations include silversmithing, scrimsidian, hand and machine faceting, soapstone carving, chain-making and gemtree construction.

WOMEN & WEALTH

By JULIE EDWARDS

Are you frustrated by all the apparent barriers to mutual funds? Do you find the front-end charges, and deferred charges burdensome and unnecessary? And, are you concerned about the poor returns of some mutual funds in the part year? Well, there are products which help you avoid these concerns and potentially get a superior return on your investments.

While I have always believed that it matters little about the "loads" that are incurred when investing in mutual funds, and that management quality and rate of return are most important, it is still nice to offer my clients top quality funds that require no load at all. This is especially welcoming now that the best mutual funds are suddenly doing an "about face" and proving people with excellent returns. Two examples of this are the Hercules Groups of Funds, and the Atlas Canadian Group of Funds.

The Hercules Group of Funds offers nearly everything a mutual fund investor could ask for. It is a group of six separate funds, each with its own particular global geographic area, own management strategy and unique offerings to investors. People can easily switch funds within the group (without any charges!) to take advantage of changing needs or interests. As an example, someone might have chosen in March to switch from the Hercules European Fund to the Hercules Latin American Fund to take advantage of political or economic changes. That would have been a great decision because this particular fund was one of the top performers of any fund, returning 10.9% in April alone, and still performing strong! Fast and easy switching made this possible.

Another similar group is the Atlas Canadian Group of Funds. This group has 10 separate funds, each with different asset managers, and each attractive to a different set of investment needs and interests. For instance, the Atlas Canadian Balance Fund provides people with holdings in stocks and bonds, resulting in long-term growth and moderate risk. In contrast, the Atlas Canadian Growth Fund offers people greater capital appreciation through stocks alone. Both funds are managed by a different group. You can switch funds easily within the group (again no charges!), to take advantage of changing economic times.

These two examples are perhaps the best of a new breed of truly "user-friendly" mutual Funds. The quality of both is very high, and they offer the potential for excellent returns as the rebound of quality funds continues. Both require low initial investments, easy convertibility and are of course, eligible in your RRSP account.

So if you are tired of the loads required to switch from other poorly performing mutual funds, or want to convert other investments into high quality mutual funds, look for the funds that offer you the performance, flexibility, and quality mentioned above.

Kids keep at the books

ABBOTSFORD – Attention all children! The 1995 Flights of Fantasy Summer Reading Club is growing in number at all branches of the Fraser Valley Regional Library. Over 8,000 school aged children already have joined the summer reading club since school ended in June. These children have read some fantastic books and enjoyed exciting programs including magic shows with Mark Steele, puppet shows, book swaps, science magic with Captain Catalyst, scavenger hunts, a look at unusual animals with Cinemazoo Animal Agency, writing activities, and special medieval storytimes.

Now that summer is half over, it is time to visit the library and stock up on books for August. If you haven't joined the Flights of Fantasy reading club, why not drop by your local branch of the FVRL to register. You will receive a free dragon reading record and a bookmark. There are also a number of fun summer reading club programs yet to be offered.

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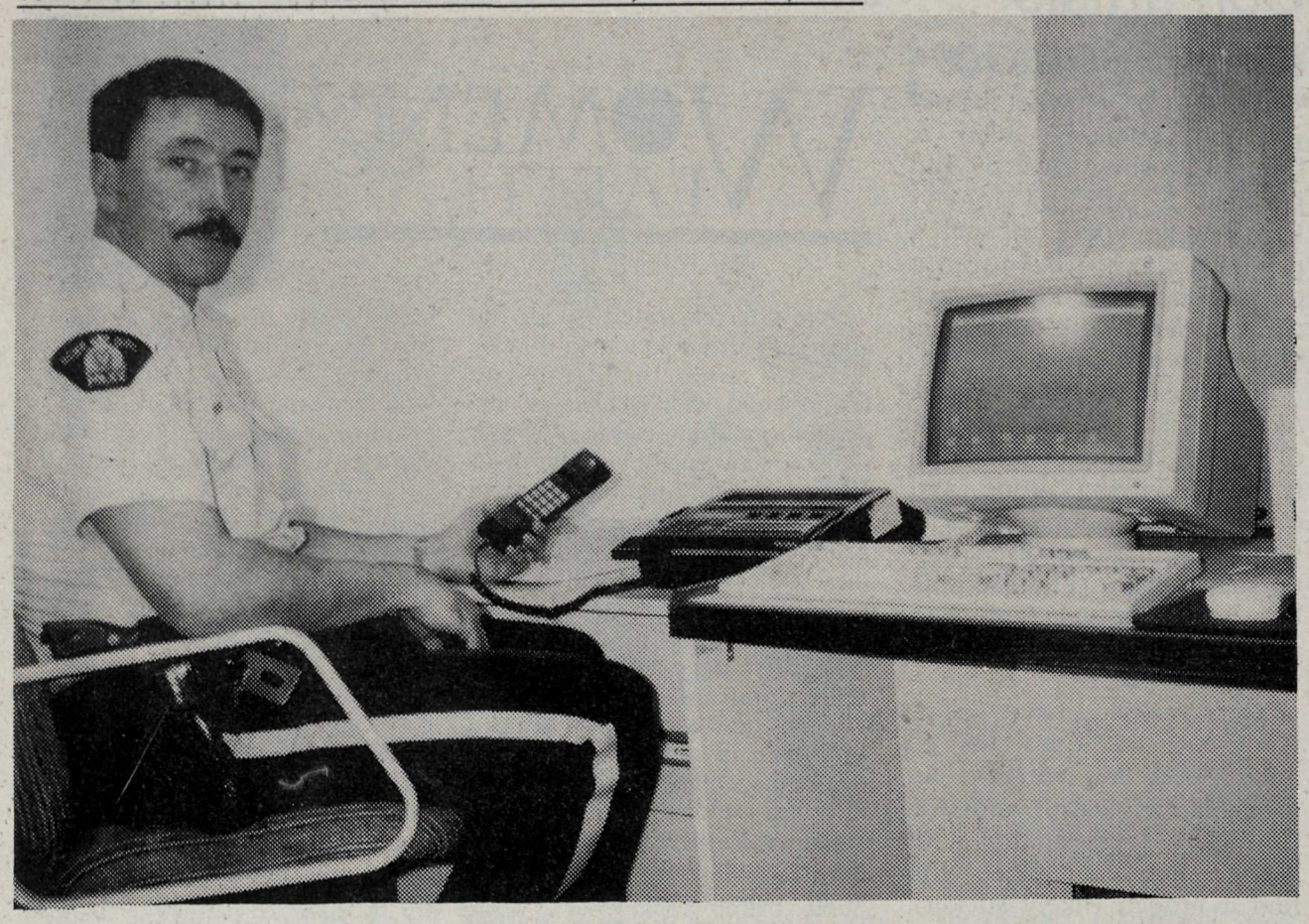

"Why doesn't this new phone work?" It doesn't work because it is a fax machine which is one of many items donated to the office by the Aldergrove Kinsmen. The machine is not hooked up yet but will be some time soon. Other items donated include a computer and a printer.
-Monique Galazka photo

Older home owners warned

VANCOUVER – Summer is the time of year when door-to-door salespeople knock on doors offering a variety of products, services or scams.

"Ask to see a direct sellers' license when repair people come to your door," advises Better Business Bureau general manager, Valerie MacLean. "B.C. requires direct sellers to be licensed. Ask for references and call them before you make a purchase. And ask for a physical address of the business."

Elderly people are the frequent targets of con artists who push fraudulent home-repair services. "Older folks, who live alone far from other relatives, are especially vulnerable to slick-talking peddlers," said MacLean. "If vendors have no license, cannot furnish references and have no physical address, don't do business with them."

A provincial law allowing a seven-day 'cooling-off period' also allows consumers of door-to-door sales over $50 to return purchases for their money back, MacLean said. "Don't be pressured into buying a product or service that you don't want. Don't believe outrageous promises and guarantees."

People should also not fall for tricks of the home-repair business. Fraudulent contractors may offer unbelievably low prices for repair jobs because the company claims it has 'leftover' materials from another job. "Legitimate contractors rarely order so much, that they have enough materials to do a complete second job," MacLean warned.

"Sometimes, if the worker is successful in conning the homeowner into hiring him to do the job and collects the money, he makes a great display of beginning work, then asks for more money to buy more materials. He then fails to return to finish the job, leaving the homeowner with a torn-up house and empty pockets."

Poll shows growing opposition to bill in western Canada

YORKTON, Ont. – On August 3, MP Garry Breitkreuz released results of a national poll on gun control conducted by the Environics Research Group Limited, which shows support for the Liberal's gun control conducted by the Environics Research Group Limited, which shows support for the Liberal's gun control bill has dropped to a new all-time low of 60 percent nationally, with opposition increasing in the west and Atlantic Canada. Quebec and Ontario are the only provinces where support for Bill C-68 exceeds 50 percent, mainly because of the strong support in the large urban centres.

"If people in Toronto and Montreal want more gun control they should try it there first and not force it on law-abiding citizens in the rest of the country," suggested Breitkreuz.

Environics Research asked the following question as a part of their Focus Canada Survey (No.1995-2) – "As you may be aware, the federal government has proposed new gun control legislation. Based on what you have heard, seen or read about this, do you support or oppose the proposed new federal legislation?" Environics conducted personal interviews with 2,037 respondents between June 13 and July 9 and the national results are considered accurate to plus or minus 2.2 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

Here are some of the results:

•Only 44% of respondents in Atlantic Canada support Bill C-68;

•Support for the bill has dropped to 42% in Western Canada and 33% in the Prairie provinces;

•Support in Saskatchewan is the lowest of any province in Canada at 28%;

•If Quebec is excluded, support for Bill C-68 drops to just 54% in the rest of Canada;

•In communities with less than 5,000 residents only 46% support Bill C-68.

•Only 67% of Liberals support Rock's bill while 65% of Reformers oppose it;

For those concerned about the validity of the regional results because of the sample size, Angus Reid conducted a more extensive survey for CBC Saskatchewan in May asking exactly the same question and found 73% of the respondents opposed to Bill C-68 (56% were strongly opposed).

"These poll results show that public support for Bill C-68 is dropping fast as people find out more about the bill's many flaws," said Breitkreuz. "The Senate bearings are crucial to this public education process. Once Canadians are knowledgeable about the effects this costly, intrusive and ineffective piece of legislation will have on their lives, they will know that every MP and Senator who voted for Bill C-68 did so for partisan political reasons rather than represent their constituents' wishes."

Law will cost many millions

VANCOUVER - The gun control bill the Liberal government is currently rushing through the House of Commons will be an abuse of due process and a waste of taxpayers' money, firearms advocates say.

Simon Fraser University professor Gary Mauser say the legislation threatens Canadians' civil liberties.

"It's a massive increase in police power. Anybody's house can be searched without a warrant, and the police will not have to answer for their actions in a court of law," Mauser says.

Bill C-68 violates the concept of due process by allowing the police to confiscate property or destroy goods without being held accountable, he says.

Mauser predicts the gun control bill will cost Canadian taxpayers, and not just gun owners, roughly $500-million to $1-billion.

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Crown grants in 1895

The price of Crown lands pre-empted is one dollar per acre, which may be paid in four equal instalments, as follows: First instalment, two years from date of record or pre-emption, and each other instalment yearly thereafter, until the full amount is paid. But the last instalment is not payable until after the survey.

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The heirs or devisees of the homestead settler are, if resident in the Province, entitled to the Crown grant, on his decease.

If they are absent from the Province at the time of his death, the Chief Commissioner may dispose of the pre-emption, and make such provision for the person entitled thereto, as he may deem just.

At the Legion

By MADELINE ROACH

Country Nite starts our entertainment for the week by playing Thursday night from 8 to 12. Wylie & the Other Guy play Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1, and Sunday from 2 to 8:30. This Friday we host the smorgasbord in the hall. It is open to the public and dinner starts at 5:30. On the menu is roast beef, potatoes, salads, veggies, and all the trimmings. All are welcome to attend this dinner. Sunday sees the Aldergrove Legion celebrating the 50th Anniversary of V.J.Day. The lounge will be closed to our members until 3:00 pm. At 11:30 we have a short parade followed by a ceremony at the cenotaph.

The world's greatest linguist is believed to have been Dr.Harold Williams of New Zealand (1876-1928), a journalist. self-taught in Latin, Greek, Hebrew and many of the European and Pacific island languages as a boy, Williams spoke 58 languages and many dialects fluently. He was the only person to attend the League of Nations (1920-46) in Geneva, Switzerland, and converse with every delegate in their own language.

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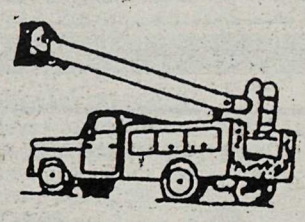

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Possible civil disobedience over guns

By DAVID CLEMENTS

Dr. Bill Ebert doesn't look like a potential criminal, but he says he is.

He wears thick-framed bifocals, pausing occasionally to adjust them. Sometimes, they likely sit in the brown leather eyeglass case clipped to the inside of his denim shirt pocket, sharing the space with several pens.

His silver hair is cropped short. He's clean shaven. He's every bit the model citizen.

The mild-mannered Dawson Creek dentist chooses his words carefully. He speaks slowly, making sure he explains himself clearly. Rarely does he raise his voice.

But Ebert says the Liberal government's recently passed gun control bill has pushed him over the edge. He says it's just one indicator that Canada is no longer a democracy.

"I'm not a radical. I'm not a part of some radical group," Ebert says. However, he adds, gun control bill C-68 signals an erosion of Canadian civil liberties and that it's time to fight.

"I have sat back and watched the federal government slowly destroy our Canadian ideals," Ebert says. "And now they want to harass lawful Canadians with this gun control bureaucracy.

"A lot of us are so busy working that we don't have time to get involved in politics, but now it's starting to get critical for Canada."

Ebert says, for the good of the country he cannot support any bad law.

"I will not register my gun. I will not obey this law. If I don't, I'll become a criminal in my own land," Ebert says. "Well, I'm not about to sit here and become a criminal, so I'll have to fight this.

"Our federal politicians have gone too far. Enough is enough."

He says increasingly strict gun legislation, coupled with restrictions on freedom of mobility, have eroded the Canadian ability to live on the land.

"They're making it more difficult for us to get out on the land," the dentist says. "That's something we had to fight when I was a youngster back in 1950, when access to Crown lands was cut off to the general public. I see that happening again now. You have to go out to an office and get a permit if you want to get out into the bush."

Local businessman Don Richmond also takes a hard line on gun control.

"As far as they're concerned, I've only got one gun," Richmond says. "The rest of them, they're going to have to find.

"I'll register one, so I can pack it in my truck. It's time we stood up and got counted."

Ebert and Richmond both say they will engage in civil disobedience. They will even go to jail for their right to bear arms. However, Ebert is thinking of ways to avoid incarceration.

He envisions a community support network.

When a police officer comes to the door with a warrant to search the house for weapons, the gun-owning occupant would try to contact a neighbor, who would assemble friends to gather around the house and force the officer to leave.

Asked what they would do if the government came back with tanks, Ebert says, "I guess we'd have a civil war on our hands."

But he says he'll do whatever he can to prevent the situation from going that far. He says that a constitutional shakeup is necessary to save Canada.

Ebert says the regional differences in Canada were emphasized during the gun control debate. The solution to keep him from becoming a criminal is to start provincial constitutions, where policies on issues including gun control are determined by referendum.

"Each item would be voted on. If 50 percent of the people say they want something, it becomes part of the constitution," Ebert says.

"The provincial constitution would be created by the people. It would take the politicians out of it," he says. "I don't feel we're getting good government from our representatives and we're being governed by lobby groups."

Ebert says he thinks there might not be enough support for the new gun control restrictions in the four western provinces, and they could opt out.

Ebert has sent his ideas to provincial and federal elected officials, and he believes he'll get a response.

"There's an election coming up. We're going to get people to listen in B.C. ... quick," Richmond agreed.

"I have no faith in the politicians who think they know what's best for us," Ebert says. "They've been doing it, and look where our country is today.

"The country my dad handed over to me was a good country, but the country I'm handing over to my children is not as good a country."

Ebert adds, "We have to do something to put our country back on track. If we don't, in thirty years, it will disintegrate."

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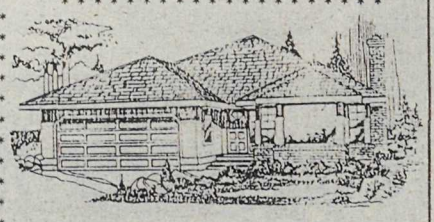

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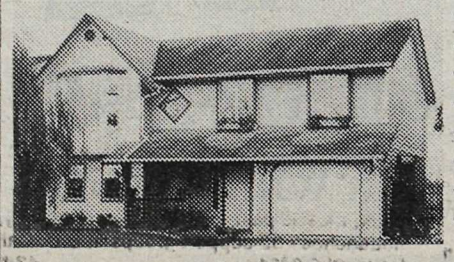

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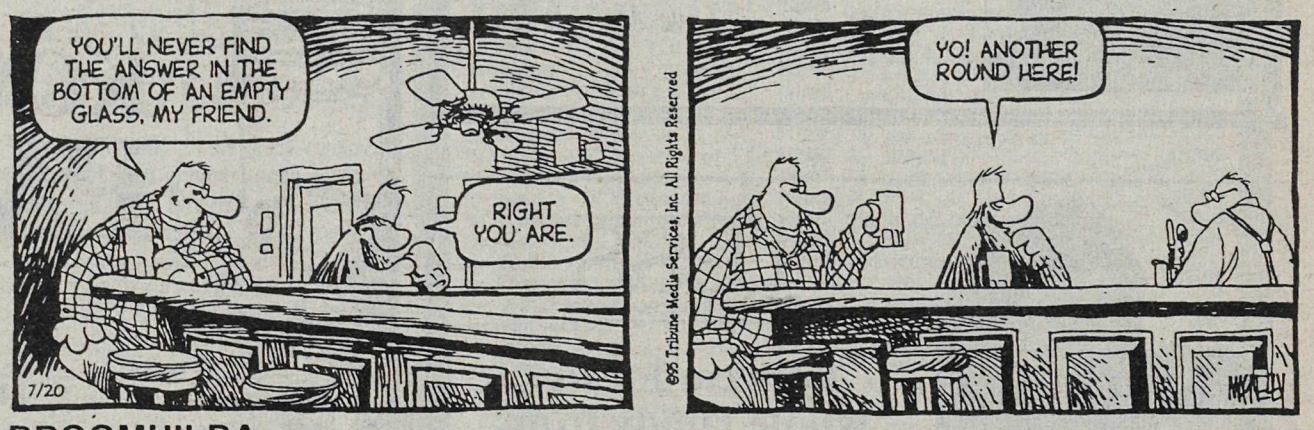

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Duplicate Bridge players: Come join us at the United Church, 5673 - 200 St. (south of Fraser Hwy.) every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. For further info phone Edith **530-9826.** 38-tf

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

190 Support Groups

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

190 Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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230 Business Personals

250 Counselling Services

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5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

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

Wanted reliable experienced babysitter for Wednesday evenings and occasional weekends. Ages 4 mos. & 19 mos. **856-6018.** 32-2

640 Childcare Services

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Reliable mother to do daycare Mon-Fri. Large fenced yard, playhouse, swing, snacks and meals provided. References available. **856-6728.** 30-4

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

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6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

640 Childcare Services

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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

Little Angels Childcare, 4671–242A St. **534--9150.** 31-3

Opening in September ABC Academy Preschool - an ability enhancement learning system at Kinsmen Park Place, Aldergrove, 27402–32 Ave. Tel: Bus. **857-4975,** Home **576-9588.** Viewing and registration on Tuesday's and Friday's between 10:00–12:00. 12225 31-2

7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business

New Llama owner seeks financial partner, terms $8,000 to $33,000 investment. Tax breaks. **534-8512** 30-4

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

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730 Education

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8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

Wanted individual to handle occasional mending on piecework basis. Strictly non-commercial venture. **857-4617.** 32-2

Earn extra $ for Xmas. If you love candles then this is for you. **857-8957.** 32-2

Seniors Outreach programs: Volunteer drivers & shoppers are needed to assist the more fragile seniors. To apply call **530-3020.** 32-4

"We urgently need people to work from home. Earn $8/per hour plus. For free info write to: National Homeworkers Assoc. B-101-149 Main St.,East Hamilton, Ontario L8N 1G4 or for faster service call (905)**572-6164."** 12186 28-7

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

HELP WANTED

Mature, self motivated individuals required to phone customers from home. Flexible hours. Good earning potential. Reply to:
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820. Work Wanted

HEY! Need a hand with your hay? University student, raised on a farm. Chris **856-8179.** 26-tf

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9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

Gigantic! Unbelievable! Langley Hospice at **222nd St. & 48 Ave.,** August 12, 8 am-4 pm. 12234 32-1

Estate sale: hand tools, assorted small power tools and equipment. Sat.,Sun.,Aug.12,13, 9 am. **24313–8th Ave,** Langley. 12235 32-1

Craft and Garage Sale Aug.19th, Hillside Church would like to open our facilities to you, rent a table for $10 or parking space for $5 (no commission). Snack kitchen & barbeque ongoing through the day. Pre-register **856-6113** or **530-551.** 12221 30-4

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11 AUCTIONS

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12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

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1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

Registered Quarter horse mare, 10 yrs.old. 15.2 hands, strong athletic type, goes Western & English. Bathes, loads, and clips. Easy Keeper. Some experience needed. Not for timid rider. $3,000. **856-0880.** 31-4

Registered Suffolk ram. Yearling. Proven breeder. Twin. $200. Delivered locally. **856-5219.** 31-2

2-horse stock rack, sturdy steel frame, canvas top, fits standard pick-up. $500. Custom built 2-horse trailer, new floor $1,900 obo. **856-4433.** 31-4

Emu's, Corning two's, 4 pair for sale. Microchipped, healthy, good size. $3,500/pair. **589-8422.** 31-4

Beautiful hand raised six-month-old pigs. Ready for butchering, sell at cost $180/each. **856-3970** or **856-2901.** 31-3

Bred African Pygmie doe and neutered male. Great pets. **856-0011.** 32-3

Spring lambs for sale $85/each. **856-8043** evenings. 31-4

Peruvian horses Herd reduction sale. Family oriented quality breeding stock. The smoothest horse for that no-bounce ride. **857-1656.** 31-3

Two Angus X heifers. 856-6139. 31-2

Female Sheep for sale. **857-1848.** 30-4

5 Paint horse yearlings, color and breeding stock, $2,000/ea. Jan **856-4654.** 30-4

Showy Buckskin QH 14.3 hh, 9 year-old mare. Trained Western/English & jump started. Vet & shoeing up-to-date. $2,800 obo. **532-8428.** 29-4

Llamas for sale. **856-0771.** 27-tf

12 LIVESTOCK

1270 Livestock Wanted

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

Horse blankets, one standard and one all weather. $45 for both. **856-5396.** 31-2

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1290 Tack

Wanted: used rubber mats for two horse stalls (12 x 12 each). **857-5512.** 31-3

16" Brown English saddle, like new $180. Caldene riding breeches $20. **856-1360.** 31-2

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

Free to good home 2-year old Lassie type male dog, loves children. **856-1250.** 32-4

Beautiful Siamese Kittens. Ready in September $150. **856-6168.** 32-4

Jumbo Quail for sale. **850-7504.** 12233 32-1

Cockatiel and cage $50 obo. Also mated pairs. **530-1071.** 31-2

5 Rhode Island laying chickens. 1 yr. old. $20 for all. **856-7358.** 31-3

Chihuaua pups, 3 males, 3 females, 4 weeks old. $100. Call Andrea **856-0844.** 31-2

Doberman puppies bred, not registered. Black & tan and reds. Ready August 15th. $400. **857-0232.** 31-3

Brown range hens 19-20 weeks old $8/each. **856-5140.** 31-2

Llaso-apso cross female, 1 year old. $275. **856-9559.** 31-2

One, two or three kittens to a responsible home. **856-4660.** 30-4

TLC's Auntie Meow has cats and kittens galore. Adults spayed & neutered. Kittens 1st shot & dewormed. Pets only. **856-4866.** 30-tf

Blue-eyed Persian kittens for sale. Vet checked, first shots, dewormed. Ready Aug.18th. $150. **857-2382.** 30-3

Kittens, free to good home. **856-0553.** 30-4

CKC registered Yorkshire terrier pup, male. Show background. 10 weeks old $750. **856-9258.** 30-4

Siamese Kittens - Chocolate and Seal points. 9 weeks old, 1st shots and dewormed. **856-5453.** 29-tf

Reg. P.B. Belgian Shepherd pups, 1st shots, tattooed. Good family protection dogs $500. **857-8957.** 28-6

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1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1930's hydrolic barber chair $225. **856-4423.** 30-3

Black Diamond Country 91 black western hat signed by country singer Clint Black, asking $150. **857-1656.** 30-4

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

1410 Appliances

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

14 FOR SALE

1410 Appliances

Window Air conditioner, 10,000 BTU. Like new $400 obo. Phone **857-2692.** 31-2

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

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

Heavy duty large Kenmore washer for sale. $75. **856-7441.** 29-4

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

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

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

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

1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

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

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

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

1450 Fuel

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

1455 Furniture

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

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

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

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

Wooden bunk beds $175 obo. **856-9576.** 30-3

14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

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

Load of 2x6 used fence rails, free for the taking. **857-1367.** 32-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

Gas weedeater $80. Car dollie $750. Sewing machine $65. Typewriter $75. Regina Steemer $60. Printer. **856-5430.** 31-2

Entertainment unit very nice condition $55 obo. Student desk brand new $35. Call Earnest **530-2800.** 31-2

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

5 roosters for sale. Tractor & rototiller. Wanted unsprayed fruit, automatic bathtub lift. **856-8430.** 31-2

Large wicker basket, suitable for baby basinette $25. **856-7334.** 31-2

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

B & D electric edger $35. Swivel chair vinyl $20. Large wet/dry vaccuum cleaner $75. Best offer. **534-1137.** 30-3

Stainless steel kitchen double sink. Large stainless steel single laundry sink. Pushing lawn mower. Offers. **856-6587.** 30-3

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

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

Utility trailer made from Ford pick-up box & frame $250. 3 drawer wooden dresser $50. **856-5858.** 30-3

Fresh blueberries for sale. Clean picked. **3772 Lefeuvre Rd.** 29-4

Kitchen cabinets upper and lower w/counter tops. L-shaped, apx.10 ft x 12 ft. $1,000. **856-5600.** 29-4

3-seater sofa. Queen size brass bed. $400. **856-9493.** 29-4

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

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Good used tools, furniture & appliances

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1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

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14 FOR SALE

1470 Miscellaneous

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
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Metal truck box, roll up rear door, 7 ft 10 by 18 ft. $600. Used kitchen cabinets $400. **856-9349.** 29-4

Aldergrove Thrift Shop, 2981–272 St. 856-5292. Commodor computer parts 2 boxes $50. Atari computer $35. CR220 printer $20. Atari keyboard $10. Radio Shack program Pak.file $5. Smith Corona typewriter portable electric excellent cond. $20. Manual typewriter $10. Mans bicycle (Norco)$25, youths $15, ladies (Norco)$25. Baby items, stroller $15, high chair $10, car seat $5, booster seats $3, baby back packs $3-4, spring horse $10. Misc.: Drawing table 2'x3' w/tripod $5, step table $5, chest of drawers(3)$25, coffee table oak $8, oval mirror $5, TV tables $5, bathroom sinks $5, kitchen stainless sink $5, fire place screens $10, new arrival of old records $1/ea. Books: soft backs 50¢, hard covers $1, Harlequin $1/bag(12), several vacuum cleaners $10/ea, electric icecream freezer $5. 31-1

1475 Musical Instruments

12 pce. Pearl drum set, exc. condition $800 obo. Laura **856-1678.** 30-3

1480 Produce

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

1485 Topsoil/Manure

1490 Sporting Goods

1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

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

Wanted: Hyslap crabapples. Please contact **859-8994.** 12227 31-2

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

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

Lawn Grass sweeper to tow behind lawn tractor. **851-7176.** 30-4

Wanted: Apple press,phone **856-4068.** 30-3

Wanted: used aluminum windows or doors at free or reasonable price. **532-8428.** 29-4

1560 Swap

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

16 RENTALS

1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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

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1630 Hotels/Motels

1640 Office/Retail Space

1660 For Rent

2 1/2 bdrm. home for rent in downtown Aldergrove. Fenced yard, pets OK. Available September 1st. $830. **856-0862.** 32-2

16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

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

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

Clean 3 bdrm., main floor. Available Sept.1st. Open for viewing Aug.13, 1-4 pm. $875/month. Fenced backyard. 26885-29 Ave. **530-2677.** 12236 32-1

Langley 4 bdrm. basement house, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, 3 appliances, closed garage. No pets. $1,150. **574-7104.** 32-4

3 bdrm. main floor in Aldergrove $825 + hydro. Avail. immed. **533-0364.** 31-2

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

3 Bdrm. Main floor in Aldergrove $825/plus hydro. Available immediately. **533-0364.** 12228 31-2

2 Bdrm. nice new suite for rent, suitable for working people. **856-9347.** 31-2

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

3 Bdrm. older home, barn/workshop, 6.76 acres, available immediately $1,100/month. **856-4536, 581-0685.** 31-2

3 1/2 Bdrm. townhouse for rent, clean corner unit, across from school and park. Pref. N/P. References required. Available Aug.15. $900/month. **856-0027/531-5366** (Irene). 12226 31-2

Cottage for rent: 1 bedroom, heat & light incl. Riding instructor or person needing horse boarding. **856-4751.** Steele Quarter Horses. Ask for Dave. 30-3

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

Four room apartment avail. August 1st to mature person $395/month. Inquire **864-9943** or **856-3150.** 30-3

2 bdrm. mainfloor house f/r $825 utilities incl. Family oriented. N/P, N/S preferable. **857-0448.** 30-2

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

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

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

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

1690 Wanted to Rent

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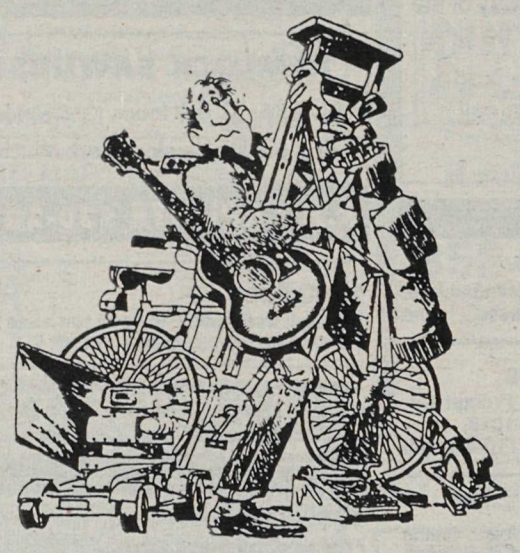

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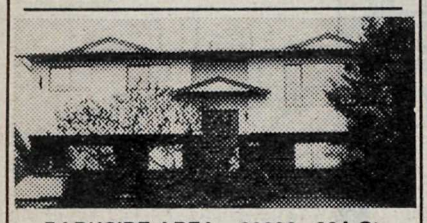

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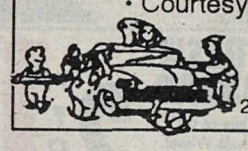

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2045 RVs/Trailers for Rent

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1981 Toyota Tercel, 5 spd. hatchback, needs motor. Good parts car. $250 obo. 856-5445. 31-3

1986 Camaro White w/burgundy int., automatic. Great shape, excellent stereo system. $4,000. 533-8397. 31-2

1972 GTO, excellent condition, metallic blue, $6,500 obo. 856-6030. 30-4

1991 Cavalier Z24, new tires and brakes, low km's $11,500. 1989 Mazda V2200 truck $5,500. 856-2119. 30-6

1980 Chevette 4 dr, auto, 93k, new battery, brakes, tuneup, front end, starter, air-cared. Good runner $750 obo. 856-3977 days, 857-0126 eves. 30-4

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2065 Snowmobiles

2070 RVs

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2070 RVs

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2090 Vans

OBITUARIES

KENNEDY. Jeanette Ellen Sarah Kennedy. Born October 8, 1907. Age 87. Survived by one daughter Audrey of Parksville; 3 sons, Jim of Nanaimo, Bob of Williams Lake, Wayne of Aldergrove. Sadly missed by numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren, friends and relatives. Service is on Saturday, August 5, at 1 pm, at Hendersons Funeral Home in Langley . In lieu of flowers the family has requested donations to the Rosewood Extended Care unit in Langley.

SULLIVAN. James Robert (Jim) Sullivan, late of Abbotsford, B.C. since 1978, formerly of Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, passed away suddenly at his home on Saturday, August 5th, 1995, aged 61 years. Predeceased by his parents Hugh and Mary, 4 brothers George, Leonard, Ervine and Gordon, 2 sisters Irene Walsh and Hazel Hinam. Jim will be sadly missed by his loving family, his wife of 34 years Doreen, 3 sons Robert of St. John, N.B., Bryan and Dale of Abbotsford, 2 daughters Laura (Ryan) Dolby of Sardis, B.C., Sandra (Ben Moore) of Abbotsford, 5 grandchildren Matthew, Jonathan and Aaron of St. John, N.B.,Nico Moore of Abbotsford and Brandon Dolby of Sardis, 1 brother Fred (Leota) of St. John, N.B., 1 sister Mildred Pidluberg and brother-in-law Tom Hinam of Delta, B.C. Also numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. Prayers will be offered at 7:30 pm Wednesday, August 9th at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, 33333 Mayfair Avenue, Abbotsford, where the Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 1:00 pm., Thursday, August 10th, Rev. Father Rick Gagnon celebrant. Interment will follow at a later date in Mt. Lehman Cemetery, Abbotsford.

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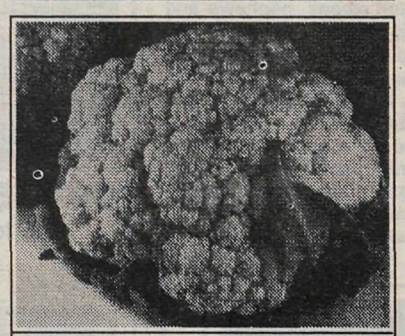

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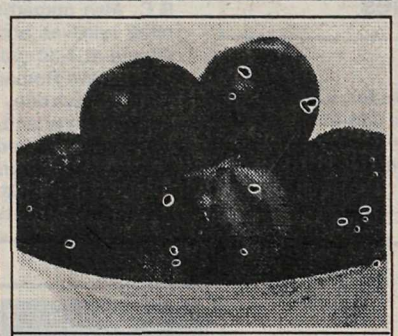

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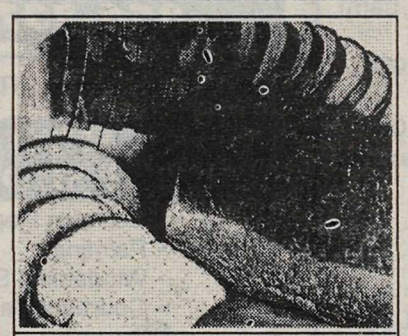

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