# Councilors chastised by angry delegation

Stories by
RUDY LANGMANN

LANGLEY - Councillors on the Murrayville Hill were taken to task this week for their spending habits.

"Most taxpayers are stretched to the limit and they expect to be properly informed as to where and how their tax dollars are spent," a local realtor told the silent councillors.

"The very idea of three new theatres or cultural centres being planned for various locations throughout Langley is contrary to my notion of common sense," Cathy Klompas said. "Obviously, one large multi-purpose facility, paid for and built in phases, would best serve the whole community."

Klompas instead urged a joint effort by the three independent political jurisdictions of Langley township, Langley city, and the Langley school district. It was sheer lunacy, she said, for each of the three groups to proceed independently with plans of their own.

"From a taxpayer's point of view it appears as though each of these three groups of elected officials have their own separate agendas, assuming they each have the exclusive use of tax dollars," she said. "I suggest we pool our resources and build a large cultural centre in the heart of Langley - and like it or not, the heart of Langley township is indeed, Langley city."

Klompas also suggested that two members of council, because of possible conflict of interest, refrain from "speaking on, promoting, or passing opinions on the cultural centre" presently being studied by a task force for the Murrayville area.

Later, councillors said they had tried, but failed, to get cooperation from the two other authorities.

Another local realtor and

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## 'Clearing the air'

MURRAYVILLE - Thrice, Monday night, lawyer-councilor Steve Burton "cleared the air" in council chambers by defending his own role and that of fellow council member Heather McMullan in promoting a huge cultural arts centre on the Murrayville Hill.

Burton was on the defensive. It was not going to benefit the law firm of Campbell, Burton and McMullan if a multi-million-dol-

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## Teaching 'essential service'?

VICTORIA - MLA Lynn Stephens tabled a private member's bill Monday that would make education an essential service, a B.C. Liberal policy. The amendment to the Labour Relations Code could be invoked in the event of a dispute that poses a threat to the economy of the province, or to health, safety, welfare or education. The bill gives the labour minister the option to call for a 40-day cooling off period or designate service as essential, and these orders would ban strikes and lockouts.

"There have been 2-million (student) hours lost to strike action since 1991," Stephens said. "That is why we need this legislation."

## Council getting greedy

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - City council may turn away a multi-million dollar retail development if they are not careful. At Monday's meeting, council directed staff to go back to the developer of the proposed retail site at 1100 Sumas Way, which would include Zeller's and three other large retail operations, and negotiate for more money to meet the municipal requirements of the off-site costs.

Chard Developments has already agreed to all the provincial upgrades required for the site and offered the following to the municipality: $128,000 for the completion of McConnell Road to Riverside Road (15.6% of the cost of its completion); the provision of on-site storm water detention (about half of the amount required to be detained under current detention requirements); to dedicate and construct to an interim standard east-west road along the site's north lot line; and to provide an easement to allow cars to travel through the parking lot to the north lot line road.

Staff called this offer considerably less than what they had originally asked, and said it does not meet current municipal standards. A relaxation of the standards will open the door for similar requests from other developers.

Staff's recommendation to council was to maintain the requirement of Subdivision and Development bylaw no 41-95. Council passed the motion and asked staff to go back to the developer and negotiate for more of the requested off-site development costs.

At that point a spokesperson for Chard Development stood up and told council point blank that they are already putting $2.2 million in off-site costs into this development and they don't have any more money, and for council not to ask for more, because they won't get it.

Council debated the issue for some time but would not change their minds.

It was suggested by one councillor that, through land taxes on the development, the extra costs could be made up for within a year. Other councillors argued that taxpayer's dollars should not be put towards this development although the upgrades from the works done would benefit everyone in the community, not just the development.

It was also argued that through the creation of jobs and increased business in the area, the development of the roads would be a small price to pay for the future benefits to the city.

Councillor Patricia Ross summed it all up when she said that 'Abbotsford Council is getting quite the reputation for being difficult to deal with.'

## Laotians decide to take back Inthavong

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

VANCOUVER - Convicted criminal Bounjan Aai Inthavong, could be deported to his native country of Laos as early as next week.

It was a surprising turn of events at Inthavong's Detention Review Hearing, when Review Officer Elaine Liebelt was told by Case Presentation Officer John Gardener, that travel documents will be issued by the Laotian government for Inthavong and two other convicted Laotian criminals in Canada.

This is a precedent setting case because it is the first deportation from Canada to Laos, and it is the first time a convicted criminal, guilty of less than murder, is being deported.

Inthavong was found guilty of Aggravated assault in the 1990 beating and shooting death of 18 year-old Abbotsford resident Kirby Martin, and was sentenced to five years in jail.

It was expected at this hearing that Inthavong would be released from custody if it could not be shown that immigration officials were making progress with the deportation talks.

It was confirmed however, that the Canadian Ambassador in Thailand met with Laotian officials, and that travel documents would be issued in early July.

Canadian Immigration Control has now written a letter to the Laotian Embassy in Washington D.C, formally requesting the papers. In that letter the names of all officials involved, except Daniel Jean, Director of Immigration Control International Service, had been blanked out.

Inthavong's lawyer Chris Elgin, did not make any submissions to Liebelt, but did say that he would be more impressed if the letter came from the Embassy rather than Immigration Control, and that he is not impressed that names had been erased.

Liebelt stated that it had been well established at previous Detention Review hearing that

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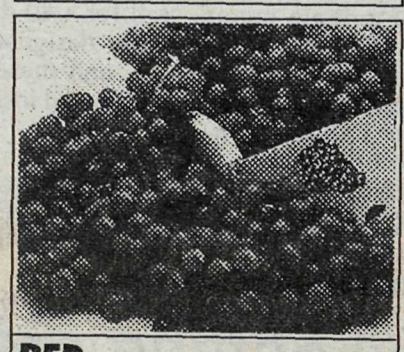

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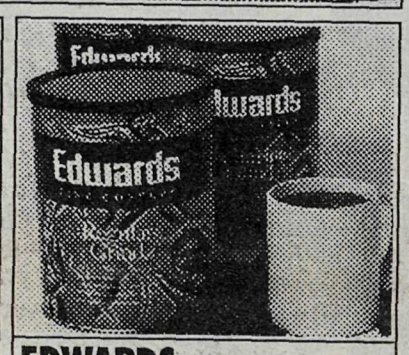


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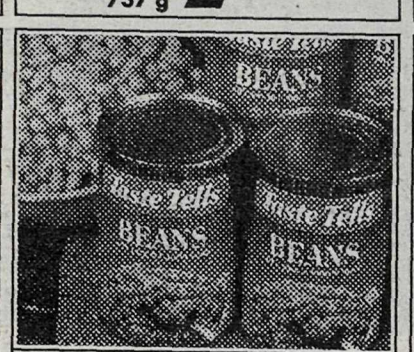


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CN Railway created Operation Lifesaver to educate the public about the dangers of railway crossings. There were 155 people injured in train accidents in 1994, and 54 people were killed. Statistics remain mostly unchanged for the past ten years.
Norman Witzell said, "We never hit the same person twice, which means there's always another one to take their place. People have to be more aware of the dangers of railway crossing on CN property".
-Tim Attwood photo

# Fathers' rights need to be enshrined in law

VICTORIA – B.C. Liberal MLA Wilf Hurd has called for change in the Family Court system to guarantee estranged fathers the access to their children that courts have said they are entitled to.

Speaking in the B.C. Legislature during private member's statements, the MLA from Surrey-White Rock tabled letters and court orders from six B.C. fathers who are totally frustrated with the current system.

"This issue first came to my attention after I was visited by a constituent, who has been trying for years to exercise a court order, which guarantees him access to his children," said Hurd. "In discussing the issue with family lawyers, I was amazed to learn that the inability to enforce access orders on behalf of fathers is a routine and troubling occurrence."

Typically, the father will be granted a court order but if the former spouse refuses to honor it, there is very little redress under the current system. If the father takes the court order to the RCMP, the detachment will usually decline to become involved in what is perceived to be a domestic dispute.

"Family law experts acknowledge the scope of the problem, but add that only by persistence and wracking up thousands of dollars in legal bills, can a father be successful in finally accessing his children," said Hurd.

"The real losers are the children," said Hurd. "In one case, a father advised my office that he still has two years worth of Christmas presents that he has been unable to deliver personally to his own children. The stories can be heartrending and prove that there are times when the system fails both fathers and children."

Hurd also tabled letters and court orders from six fathers who have collectively spent more than $100,000 in legal bills to gain court orders which they have been unable to consistently enforce.

## Free ... at last

VANCOUVER - Tax freedom day was three days earlier in British Columbia this year, the Fraser Institute reports.

The Vancouver-based think tank said British Columbians started working for themselves on June 23.

That is five days later than the Canadian average of June 18 and more than a month later than the relative tax havens of Nova Scotia (May 18) and Newfoundland (May 20).

"Tax Freedom Day is, effectively, the day when the average Canadian family starts working for itself," said Dr. Michael Walker, the institute's executive director.

## Railroads get tax break

MURRAYVILLE - Canada's two major railways have managed to convince the provincial government in Victoria that they are paying too much tax in British Columbia and that this is making their operation uneconomic.

As a result, the provincial legislature has introduced an initiative that will alter the way in which railway properties are assessed and taxed, reducing the assessments. The legislation will cut the provincial levy of about $45-million almost in half, and in return for this proposed deal, the CN and CP have indicated that they may invest the savings in the province.

Victoria has promised, at least for the first year, to funnel the shortfalls back to the municipalities from school taxation, and Premier Mike Harcourt has indicated that "no jurisdiction is expected to bear an excessive burden as a result of this initiative."

"A poor approach to problem solving," says the Union of B.C. Municipalities. "Local government wasn't asked to be part of the solution (and) has been defined as 'the problem' to be fixed."

It is another intrusion by the provincial government on local autonomy, says the UBCM executive.

## Summer sizzler

ALDERGROVE - The second annual Summer Sizzler 3-on-3 ball hockey tournament offers $1,500 in cash and prizes at Spike's Arena this August. There are three games plus playoffs offered in three divisions, Aug. 21-27, and registration is $220 per team. For information call 856-0672.

## More taxes in store for homeowners

VICTORIA – Homeowners will have to foot a property tax bill for an additional $20-million a year as a result of the Harcourt government's giving railway companies a tax break, B.C. Liberal leader Gordon Campbell said this week.

Legislation introduced by the NDP, reduces the property tax burden paid by CN, CP Rail and B.C. Rail by an estimated $20-million per year. The railways argue that they are paying too much property tax in B.C. and this is making their operations uneconomic.

"The property taxpayers in affected municipalities will see their taxes increase because of this measure," said Campbell. "So much for Harcourt's pledge of no new taxes. The NDP has increased 29 different taxes since they were elected and now we can add one more to the list."

Campbell, when he was Vancouver city mayor, led a property tax revolt against the NDP in 1992 when the government tried to impose huge tax increases on property owners.

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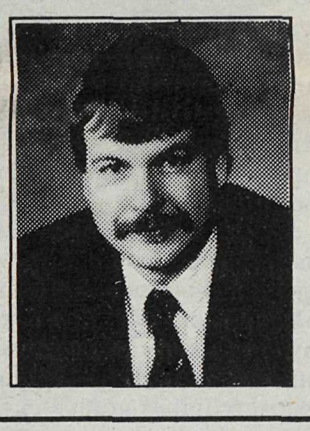

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# Special status in hate law is wrong

Once again, in the guise of trying to protect society, the federal government has passed flawed legislation. Following quickly on the heels of the controversial gun control legislation, the assembly also gave the nod to a bill calling for harsh sentences in violent hate crimes.

Like the gun bill, the hate crime legislation is well intentioned but seriously flawed. While the gun legislation merely creates political difficulties that may be overcome, the hate crime bill raises serious ethical questions about equality in Canada. In fact, the law makes one wonder if the solution is worse than the problem.

The hate crime bill calls on courts to hand out stiffer jail sentences when crimes are motivated out of prejudice against people because of their disabilities, race, religion, gender or sexual orientation. Reform MPs and a handful of Liberals staunchly opposed the legislation, claiming it singles out homosexuals and others for protection which other citizens do not get. In particular, they argued the bill gives homosexuals special status.

The MPs were right to argue against the bill based on the idea that it creates a special status for some citizens, which is unjustified and unnecessary. However, some clearly opposed the bill for the wrong reasons - namely homophobia. Nova Scotia Liberal Roseanne Skoke opposed the legislation because she believes homosexuality is immoral and unnatural.

Justice Minister Allan Rock has defended his hate crime bill, arguing it does not give homosexuals special status. He said the government had to take steps to counter gay-bashing and violence against religious groups.

Although such crimes are deplorable, why is extra legislation necessary? If a house is fire bombed or a person beaten, how does the motivation make it worse? Isn't the injury the same? Shouldn't the punishment be the same? Laws already exist for those crimes.

And though gay-bashing is a disgusting phenomenon, this law does inadvertently give a sector of the community special status. Imagine if the Parliament passed a law that prescribed five-year jail terms for killing black people but life imprisonment for murdering whites. There would be howls of outrage the government was enshrining special status for Caucasians.

Special status for crime victims based on such criteria is wrong.

-Prince Rupert Daily News

## Letters invited

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

# It's time we stood up for hard-working MPs

By TIM NAUMETZ

It's that time of year again when MPs abandon Parliament Hill to make way for the tourists.

The three-month summer recess means it's also time to think once again, about the job of the parliamentarian.

What I mean here is the work the MP has to do to cash a regular pay check. And, more importantly, I have in mind the hours of work.

This time, let us not be selfish.

Let's think about the sacrifice the MP makes and how little that sacrifice is truly appreciated by your average voter. You know, people like you and me.

It's a tough job, no doubt about that, and it must be done. Someone has to make sure those taxes are collected. Someone has to make sure we need a federal license, with yearly renewals, just to operate the fridge safely.

I've always sympathized with MPs who spend time away from families.

But what I don't understand, and I've mentioned this before, is why they have to take a full six months out of the year to do all their work.

That's the time they spend in Ottawa.

Six month. Twenty-six long weeks.

With at least one week off every month to return to their ridings, another two months at Christmas and a couple of two-week breaks scattered through the calendar, MPs end up spending six entire months in Parliament.

For that, plus a heavy load of politicking and constituency work at home, they get a paltry $64,500 a year.

Well, a bit more. They also get $27,000 a year in tax-free expense and living accounts.

Oh yes, they do get free travel. Sixty-four round trip airline tickets to anywhere in the country. They have to use the free tickets to go back and forth to their constituencies, of course.

Parliament only sits for six months, though, which means they have an extra 38 round-trip tickets to travel anywhere they want in Canada. But then, their spouses and dependents can use some of the free trips.

There's also the free lunch every day in the Commons lobbies.

Still, that's not enough.

It's peanuts in fact, truth be told.

Think of the job and how important it is to us.

MPs are responsible for running the country. If it weren't for MPs, Canada would be in a desperate fix, saddled with a huge debt, verging on bankruptcy.

If it weren't for MPs, our tiny army would be bogged down in some European civil war, like Bosnia for instance, unable to move, unable to help themselves and unable to get out.

It would be costing us hundreds of millions of dollars a year to keep the troops there, as well as the risk to Canadian soldiers.

It's a lucky thing we've got these MPs, underpaid as I say, or that's the kind of fix we'd be looking at for sure.

And what about national unity?

If it weren't for our elected representatives, why the country would be on the verge of disaster. Quebec would be on the brink of separation.

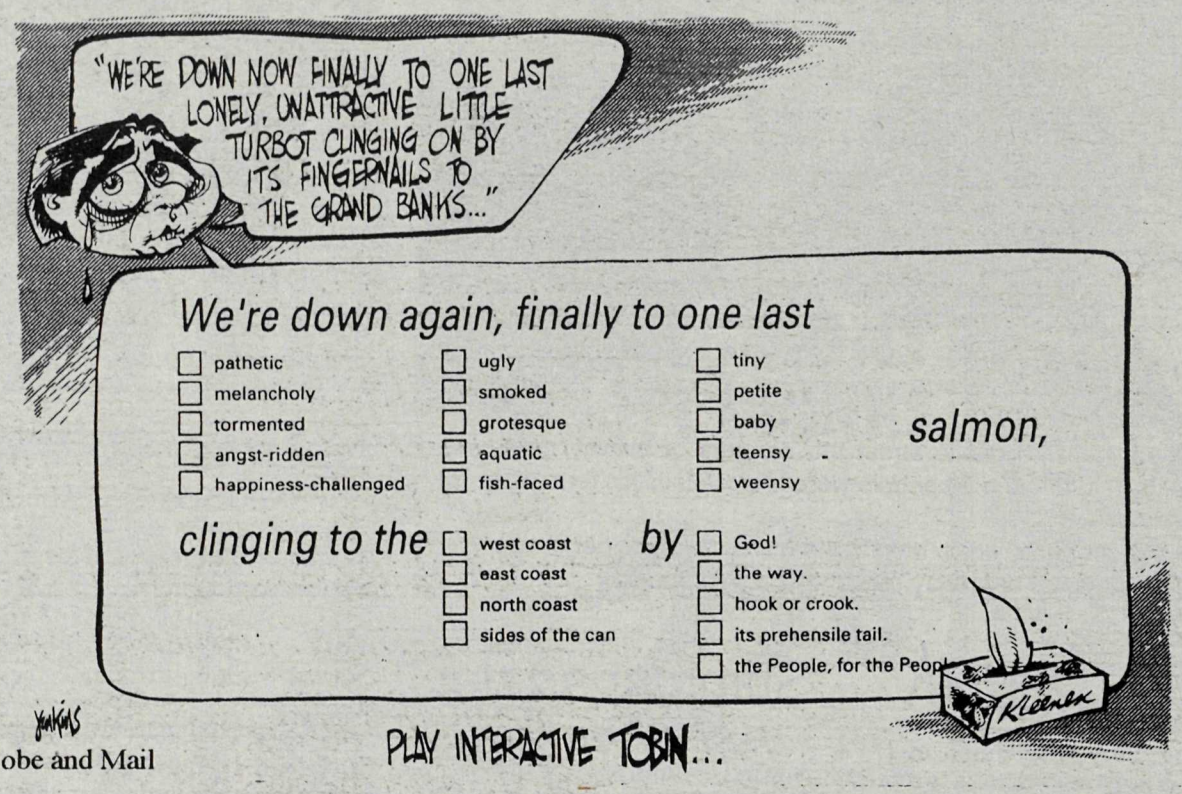
And there's always the environment. Think of the consequences of life without Parliament on that score. Freshwater lakes killed by acid rain. Entire forests laid waste by clearcutting.

For goodness sakes, if not for MPs and the sound rule of Parliament, why I bet even the fish would be gone. There'd be no more cod. We'd be down to the slimy turbot, and fighting just to keep that.

But I digress. We do have MPs, underpaid as they are, so all that couldn't happen.

In fact, since they've done so much to prevent such calamity, let's show some appreciation and quit being so selfish.

It's time we gave them a raise or cut down their work. One way or the other, we've got to do something. Let's see a little public spirit out there.




# LETTERS

## Please tell me what's happenin'

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Will somebody please tell me what is going on. We have three levels of government and I really don't think they know why they were elected, or who they were supposed to govern or what they were to protect. They are spending millions of our tax dollars sending thousands of our soldiers to Europe as peacekeepers to people who does not know the meaning of the word. While at the same time we in Canada have a small group of people which call themselves the "Warriors" who are defying our law in every way at any time they so please. They openly challenge the government and the RCMP.

We were saddened when the Sikhs were allowed to change the dress code of the RCMP, so why should we feel any different because the RCMP logo and emblem have been handed over to the Disney Corporation for safe keeping? Sooner it be Disney than the Warriors with their faces covered. We don't know if they are Canadian or some foreigners who are taking over our fish, wildlife and roads.

It may not be too long when a person will not be safe to leave home, as you may be kidnapped by the Warriors, and as of now don't look to the RCMP for help; their hands are tied by our government. Just how long do they think the people will put up with a government ready to give away our soul to a group that call themselves the Warriors? Could it be that they sense that the people are at a breaking point and are about to take things into their own hands to save our country and resources? Could the reason for all the talk about gun control have something to do with it?

TED HANSEN,
Aldergrove.

## There are other ways

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The matter of air pollution is a grievous one. Every time we have some hot weather and the mists form, we hear about it on the TV news and in all the papers. It is those of us in the Fraser Valley who are most affected by Vancouver's pollution since the prevailing breezes seems to carry the pollution eastward. If we want to protect ourselves against this insidious predator we have to act, not just keep talking about it.

We cannot get rid of the automobile so we have to make adjustments to the use of the automobile. Ideally, we would change all engines into hydrogen-burning engines, for hydrogen when burnt produces mainly steam. Some buses are already using hydrogen-burning engines and this is a move in the right direction, but we have to turn the automobile into a hydrogen-burning vehicle just like the buses.

To obtain sufficient hydrogen would be a problem, but surely our scientists can come up with a way to obtain hydrogen from the sea. Water is composed of two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen. One way of breaking it down is by passing an electrical current through it. Of course, some point out that to produce the electrical current requires the burning of fossil fuels creating pollution, unless the electricity is made in nuclear plants.

It has become obvious that each immigrant coming into Canada with $100 in his pocket is likely to put $50 down on a car. Since this writer quit the work place in 1985 it is safe to say the traffic has doubled from what it was then. This trend will continue, no doubt.

One immediate help in controlling the pollution, although this may be considered drastic, would be for the government to make an order requiring those with even-numbered licenses to drive one day and those with odd-numbered licenses to drive on the alternate day. This might come near to cutting the number of cars on any given day in half. To some that may seem a little bizarre but equalize that with lung and respiration problems. Which do we want, ever-increasing cars on the roads with ever increasing pollution or something done now to begin putting an end to it?

This writer is a motorist driving a car using fossil fuel. If hydrogen were available at a reasonable price, the writer would have his car converted to hydrogen-burning. To convert all automobiles to hydrogen-burning would be a massive undertaking, that is true, but it is the one thing that will get rid of air-pollution from the automobile.

R.G. KEARNS
Surrey

## Baggataway

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of the Langley Lacrosse Association, I would like to thank you for covering our Dennis Hickey Memorial Tournament. This tournament runs annually in June, this year marked its 19th year.

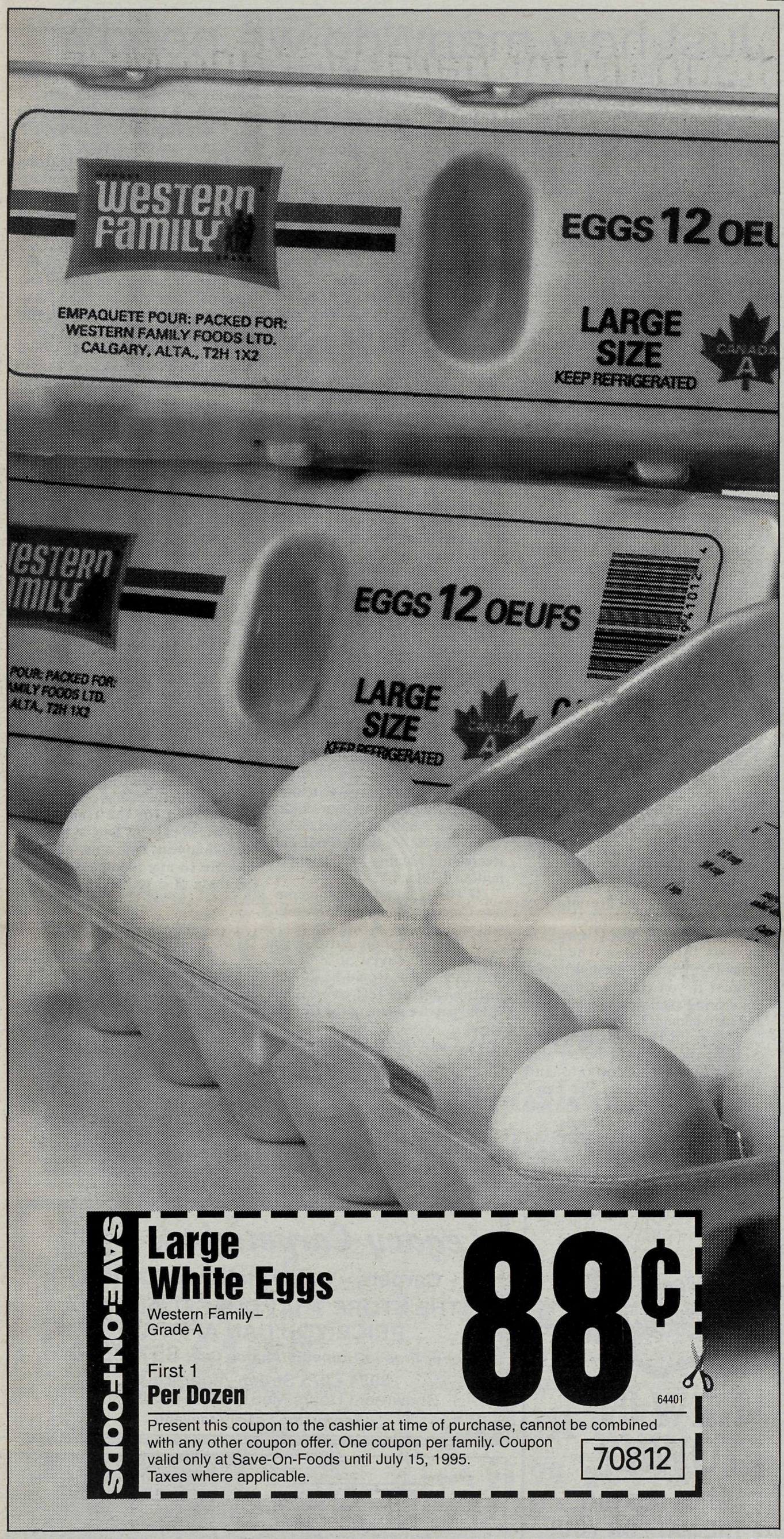
Lacrosse is Canada's national summer sport and is one of the oldest team sports played in the world. When the first white settlers arrived on the North American shores, "baggataway", as the Indians called it, was flourishing. It was especially popular among the Iroquois of what is now upper New York and lower Ontario. The game is known to have been played by as many as 48 tribes spread across 3,000 miles, lasting as many as two to three days.

Over the past two years, our association has expanded. This year we signed up 29 mini-types (ages 4–6). It is through our local community paper that we are able to make this once popular sport known again and bring forth the interest to those who would like to come out and play it.

We plan on advertising for an early registration in January and setting up lacrosse mini-sessions in school gyms. This would be an excellent opportunity for those who would like to try it first before committing themselves to a team.

Once again thank-you and we look forward to your support in the future.

DENISE SELLERS
Langley

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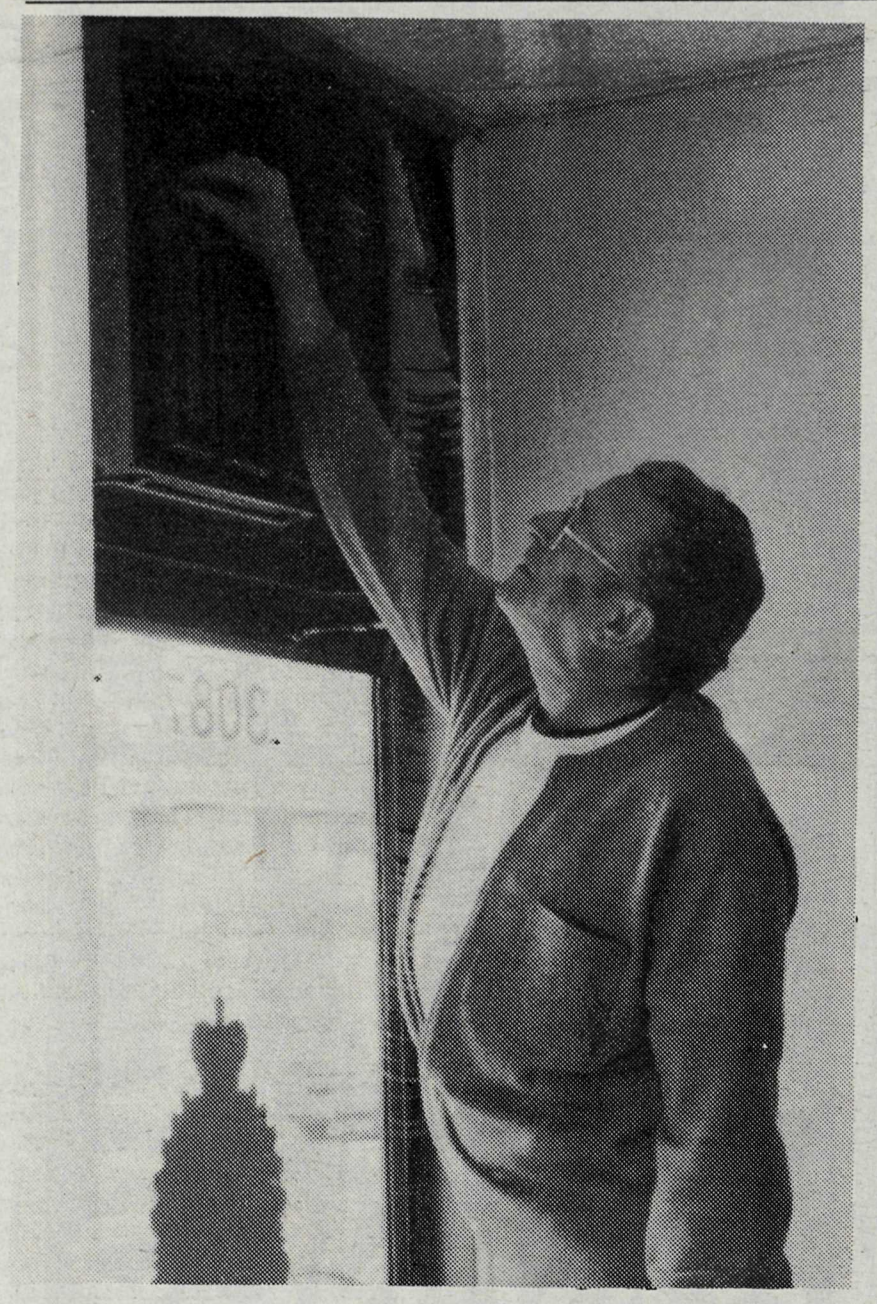

Aldergrove Community Police volunteer coordinator Vic Spooner fiddles with the air conditioning unit, which was one one of many items donated by the Aldergrove Kinsmen to the office, which relies on community donations for supplies.

-Monique Galazka photo

# Just how many do we need?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I recently read, with some consternation, about the apparent unwillingness of some members of the Township of Langley Council to heed the request from the Langley Chamber of Commerce to meet with the City of Langley and the School District #35 to avoid duplication of cultural facilities. Duplication of services have cost all of us money, as there is only one place the funds come from, and that is from everyone's pockets. It is not a question of whether this community needs a new music school or whether we need cultural facilities but is more a question of how many and where best located.

I know that in the past we have seen various levels of government and bureaucrats unable to agree on joint funding, location, etc. with regard to this situation, but that is the past, and there is no reason to use the past history as an excuse to mess up the future.

The information I have read puts the total Cultural Centre and Music School in Langley Township in three phases at 30-million dollars, which amounts to $285 for every man, woman and child in the Township.

If the City builds a Cultural Centre of only similar size without a music school, it would be fairly safe to say that they will spend 20-million dollars. Therefore if both Langley City and the Township of Langley build Cultural Centres, it would be pretty safe to say about 50-million dollars of taxpayers monies is about to be spent.

We must ask ourselves what that money can buy:

1) The Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre with a Library cost about 1-million dollars;

2) The W.C. Blair Pool and Recreation Facility cost about 3-million dollars;

3) The Walnut Grove Community Centre cost about 4.5-million dollars.

If the two municipalities got together and saved 50% of the cost each, there would be 20–25-million dollars left over. That would pay for some of the following:

1) 5 new pools at $4-million each;

2) 4 new rinks at $5-million each;

3) 10 new ball diamonds at $200,000 each;

4) 20 community based agencies at $100,000 each (just use your imagination).

With that kind of savings we should all encourage the elected officials of both communities to take a closer look at how they wish to spend our money.

I am a firm believer that the music school is of tremendous benefit to this community. I have seen it benefit the development of some of the finest young people our community has produced. Its home should benefit all of the children in Langley as should any Cultural Centre achieve the maximum benefit both at the best price available.

We have been talking about these facilities for as long as I've been a resident of the Township of Langley which is some 11-1/2 years. If we take a couple of months to see it we can co-operate in the final analysis, what can it hurt except to benefit us all. I hear the levels of government did in the end decide to meet July 8, 1995. Let's hope they get somewhere.

R.T. (RICH) COLEMAN
Aldergrove

## MORE LETTERS

## What the heck is going on?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Langley Fine Arts School has recently received funding for a 350-seat theatre in Fort Langley at their present site. The cost is approximately 4-million dollars.

The Walnut Grove High School has numerous portables because it is over capacity and will need more for the next school year.

We have theatres in Brookswood High School, Aldergrove Community High School and at Kwantlen College. Add to that, that the City and the Township want to build Cultural Centres (with theatres) and one has to wonder what the heck is going on?

The Fine Arts School is located in a quiet Fort Langley neighborhood. Did anyone ask the people living in the neighborhood whether they want traffic from a 350-seat theatre on their quiet streets? Is there adequate parking? Is it well lit? Does the public get a say?

The school district's position is, that they must build it, first because the funding has been approved, and secondly that in the past they haven't been able to get together with the City and the Township to share facilities.

I must ask: Who requests monies for theatres when our schools don't have enough classrooms? If you can't get together on sharing facilities, are you trying hard enough?

Wake up! Even the Fine Arts School itself could better use these funds to renovate and improve classrooms. We can't afford luxuries when we can't fulfill our childrens' basic needs.

SHERYL STRONGITHARM
Aldergrove

## On the map

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Thanks to you and all your staff involved with providing coverage of Music West '95 this year. Our event was a tremendous success and you helped to put us on the music map once again. Your support was an important contribution to this campaign.

The numbers have just been announced for the final tally. Music West '95 had a record-breaking year, with almost 37,000 people in attendance. That's an increase of over 80% from 1994, which saw 20,535 people attend the event!

ANGE FRYMIRE,
Vancouver

# Budding geologists wanted

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## ALDERGROVE MINOR BASEBALL

### BANTAM AA SUMMER LEAGUE

| JULY 4 | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aldergrove | 000 | 002 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| R.Meadows | 000 | 000 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 |

ALDER BRAVES – WP - Nick Vanderhoek. LOB - 4. 1B - N.Vanderhoek, Jeff Herd.
R.M. CUBS – LP - Trevor Ronning. LOB - 4.

| JULY 6 | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aldergrove | 120 | 050 | 1 | 9 | 15 | 2 |
| Surrey | 020 | 300 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 9 |

ALDER BRAVES – WP - Mike Shipley. LOB - 8. HR - Kenta Kimura. 2B - K.Kimura (2), Jeff Herd, Justin MacDonald. 1B - Paul Daley, Nick Vanderhoek (2), J.MacDonald (2), Tracey Brunjes, M.Shipley (4).
DP - J.Macdonald & Steve Fauth.
SURREY – LP - James A. LOB - 6.

**WEEK 1: EAST DIVISION**

Alder Braves vs Ridge Meadows Cubs 3-2
Mission vs Port Coquitlam POST-PONED
Abbotsford-1 vs Abbotsford-2 6-4
Abbotsford-1 vs Port Coquitlam 5-3
Mission vs Abbotsford-2 9-4
Aldergrove Braves vs Surrey 9-8
Surrey vs Ridge Meadows Cubs 7-2
Mission vs Abbotsford-1 5-2
Port Coquitlam vs Abbotsford-2 8-7

**WEEK 1: WEST DIVISION**

Vancouver vs Coquitlam 7-4
Burnaby vs Richmond 9-4
Tsawwassen vs Ladner 22-4
North Delta vs Newton 9-8
Tsawwassen vs Newton 6-5
North Delta vs Ladner 17-1
Richmond vs Coquitlam 11-7
Vancouver vs Burnaby 8-4
Vancouver vs Richmond 12-0
Coquitlam vs Burnaby 8-3
Tsawwassen vs North Delta 16-9
Newton vs Ladner NOT AVAILABLE

### STANDINGS - July 8/95

| EAST DIV. | W | L | PCT. | GB | STREAK | LAST-4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Aldergrove** | **2** | **0** | **1.00** | **0** | **w2** | |
| Mission | 2 | 0 | 1.00 | 0 | w2 | |
| Abbotsford-1 | 2 | 1 | .667 | 0.5 | L1 | |
| Surrey | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 | w1 | |
| Port Coquitlam | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 | w1 | |
| Ridge Meadows | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 | L2 | |
| Abbotsford-2 | 0 | 3 | .000 | 2.5 | L3 | |
| WEST DIV. | | | | | | |
| Tsawwassen | 3 | 0 | 1.00 | – | w3 | |
| Vancouver | 3 | 0 | 1.00 | – | w3 | |
| North Delta | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1 | L1 | |
| Coquitlam | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 | w1 | |
| Burnaby | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 | L2 | |
| Richmond | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 | L1 | |
| Ladner | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2.5 | L2 | |
| Newton | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2.5 | L2 | |

## Glaciers BASEBALL — WESTERN LEAGUE

| JULY 4 | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tri-City | 111 | 000 | 000 | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| Surrey | 001 | 003 | 10x | 5 | 9 | 3 |

GLACIERS – WP - Dave Masi (3-0). SV - Steve Towey (5). In the 6th... DH Ricky Scruggs rips 3R shot over right field fence to make score 5-3. Masi... 7 2/3, 3R, 6H, 3BB, 5SO, 121 pitches.
POSSE – LP - Jose Salcedo (2-5).

| JULY 6 | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grays | 010 | 240 | 320 | 12 | 11 | 3 |
| Surrey | 030 | 001 | 100 | 5 | 12 | 1 |

GLACIERS – WP - Brandon Bluhm (2-0). CF - Steve Reyes... 7th INN HR (1).
GULLS – LP - Ricky Rhodes. 3B - Manny Gagliano ... 3 for 5, 7RBI, 4 run shot in the 5th (11).

| JULY 7 | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grays | 000 | 000 | 000 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Surrey | 000 | 312 | 20x | 8 | 8 | 0 |

GLACIERS – WP - Joe Strong (2). LOB - 6. 2B - F.Banuelos, R.Scruggs, N.Serrano, G.Quaintance. SF - N.Serrano.
GULLS - LP - D. Sample (0-2). LOB -6. HR - B.BRICE. 2B - C.Paul, P.Williams.

| JULY 8 | | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grays | 010 | 001 | 000 | 100 | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| Surrey | 100 | 010 | 000 | 103 | 6 | 12 | 0 |

NOTE: 2 outs, 0 runners LOB when game ended.
GLACIERS – WP - Dale Ballance. LOB - 8. HR - N.Serrano, J.Murphy. 2B - J.Turlais.
GULLS – LP - T.Godfrey. LOB - 9. 2B - S.Hendricks, M.Gagliano.

### STANDINGS - July 9/95

| NORTH DIV. | W | L | PCT. | GB | STREAK | LAST-10 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Surrey Glaciers** | **26** | **16** | **.619** | **–** | **w2** | **8-2** |
| Bend Bandits | 22 | 23 | .489 | 5.5 | L1 | 5-5 |
| Grays Harbor Gulls | 18 | 26 | .409 | 9.0 | L2 | 4-6 |
| Tri-City Posse | 18 | 27 | .400 | 9.5 | w1 | 4-6 |
| SOUTH DIV. | | | | | | |
| Salinas Peppers | 27 | 18 | .600 | – | L3 | 6-4 |
| Long Beach Barracuda | 24 | 21 | .533 | 3.0 | w3 | 6-4 |
| Palm Springs Suns | 21 | 22 | .488 | 5.0 | L9 | 1-9 |
| Sonoma City Crushers | 21 | 24 | .467 | 6.0 | w4 | 7-3 |

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# Town-city hockey war leaves kids in the lurch

MURRAYVILLE - Because of "tremendous growth in Langley", the municipality, according to Coun.Mel Kositsky, is "under the gun."

The father of a minor hockey player has blamed the township and city administrations for increased costs in the recreational area, asking politicians to find the money elsewhere than in the pockets of sports fans.

"We are one of the families who will be hurt if the township and the city of Langley persist in the dispute about recreation funding," says city resident Tim Johnson. "We have one son in minor hockey and are being threatened with increased costs of $300 per year to have him continue to play in the Langley Minor Hockey Association."

Councillors will be sending a letter to Johnson, explaining to him that it isn't all that easy to provide more and more facilities and still keep the costs down.

A dispute has erupted between officials in the two Langleys as to who should pay how much and for what. City councillors have indicated that they have no interest in cost-sharing recreational facilities with the township although they don't mind if the facilities are there for their citizens to use as well.

# *Trails fan slams town planning*

MURRAYVILLE - "Trails are a lot cheaper than buildings and parks," an angry woman told council here Monday night.

Holly Gordon was one of several delegates demanding that the township proceed with another link to the horse trail in the North Otter area. The delegates were angry that council had decided to sell a road allowance near 250 Street to private individuals after they had been brought to understand that the property would become part of the trail network.

Otter Road is becoming too dangerous to be a part of the trail system, they said.

# Artists going fishing at Fort

FORT LANGLEY – Gyotaku (gee-o-taku) is the art of taking prints directly from fish. Do something a little different this summer and learn how to produce fish prints on a t-shirt, apron, tablecloth or placemat. The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is offering Gyotaku on Sunday, July 16 from 1 to 2:30 pm. Design your own print and record the fishy details such as fins, scales, eyes and the tail. Bring whatever you wish to print onto. Light coloured cotton is best. The fee is $15. To register call 888-3922.

# BC21 grant pursued with Abbotsford's reservations

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - With much hesitation, council has endorsed an application by Community Services for a B.C. 21 Grant. The organization has bought the old court house on Laurel Street and are now applying for a grant for renovations and equipment.

There was much debate on the issue. Councillor Ken Funk said that the money is still the taxpayer's whether it comes from the municipal, provincial or federal level of government.

"We're just going to another level of government, putting out our hands, and saying 'pay here'."

Councillor Chuck Wiebe agreed with Funk and said that this country is broke because the citizen's have all put out one hand too many.

On the other side of the issue Councillor Patricia Ross argued that the money is there, and if Abbotsford doesn't take it, then someone else will.

Councillor Mark Warawa agreed.

"A lot of Abbotsford's money is going to Victoria in one form or another, and it's time that we took some of our share back."

Opposed to the endorsement were Councillors Wiebe and Funk.

# Glen Valley park plans go to summer open house

BURNABY - The GVRD has scheduled an open house at the new Glen Valley Regional Park on Saturday, Aug. 26, between noon and 3 p.m. The public is invited to stop by Poplar and Two-bit Bars (at the Fraser River, off River Road between 272 Street and Lefeuvre Road), for tours of the new facilities with park staff.

The GVRD is installing a parking lot and toilets at Two-bit Bar just west of the Hassall House at 272 Street, which is also undergoing renovations by the Langley Heritage Society in cooperation with the GVRD. The 1917 house was occupied continuously by the Hassall family, who charged 25 cents to fish at the bar adjacent to their home, hence its name, Two-bit Bar. As the story goes, when Mrs. Hassall became too old to go down to the river she left a tin cup in a tree for the fishers to leave their payment.

The society has cleaned up the home site and begun work on the foundation restoration. They hope to have the work completed by fall, when a caretaker is to move in for rental income and security reasons. The society has received $29,600 for the work from BC Heritage Trust, as well as $30,000 from the GVRD.

Poplar Bar is now gated outside the posted hours of 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., and neighbours report that rowdyism and trash dumping has definitely declined. Litter is picked up regularly and signs are posted for the public's benefit.

The Glen Valley Park began with a 17.7 hectare purchase by the GVRD, followed by another 77 hectares purchased by the province through the Lower Mainland Nature Legacy fund. Additional land is being sought for the park from the city of Abbotsford, and the GVRD has allocated close to $200,000 this year for development and operation of the new park.


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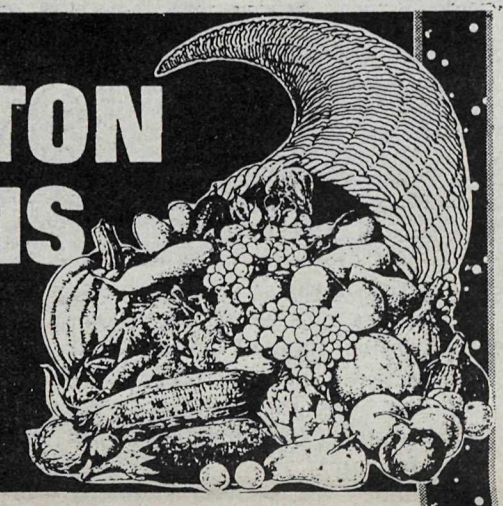

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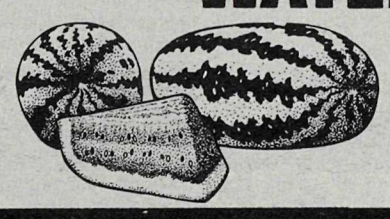

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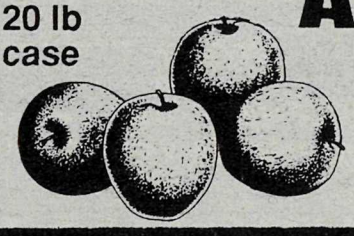

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Birgit Lund (centre) talks with Workers' Compensation Board director Terrance Bogyo and MLA Lynn Stephens at a Langley meeting Lund organized, Saturday. Many of the over 100 who attended told their stories of their dealings with the WCB -- one man vented frustration about his treatment at WCB's hands over the past 30 years. While Bogyo outlined the changes and improvements the WCB has achieved during its existence, Lund was angry that no one from the current provincial government or labour unions responded to her invitation to attend and hear the citizens' complaints. -Robert Melynchuk photo

# Ailing WCB urgently needs reconstructive surgery

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - The Workers' Compensation Board is a mess. Even the government has recognized this, and the legislature is expected to quickly pass the suspension of the WCB board of governors this week. However, the political football being played out may be nothing more than another end-run, as injured victims continue to hobble about the field in pain.

Langley MLA Lynn Stephens summed it up succinctly, Monday: "The costs are up, the claims are down and the service is appalling. The problems and inconsistencies have remained unresolved for years," she told The Star. "As far as I know, every MLA in the province deals with an average of four WCB cases a week. The WCB as it's structured just isn't working. It has to be taken apart and put back together in a functional mode."

Stephens was among the 125 people who attended a Saturday meeting at the Conference Centre, organized by Birgit Lund of Surrey. MLA Gary Farrell-Collins, WCB director of compensation services division Terrance Bogyo and frustrated WCB clients were there, but Lund said her invitations to the premier and cabinet members did not result in their attendance. However, Lund personally delivered a petition to the legislature, Monday, which was tabled.

"I did shock Mr. Miller by showing up," said Lund. She told The Star that she's been after labour minister Dan Miller for two years in her fight for "fairness for the worker" but had been passed from office to office. Over the weekend, the government has coincidentally been hit with the resignation notice of WCB president Dale Parker, who said he had to leave the job after less than a year because of "external attempts to intervene in operational matters that rightfully rest with management... self interests have orchestrated an unrelenting attack on the organization."

The past week has also seen public criticism of what's been called a sweetheart deal to WCB employees in a new contract to be ratified this week. Stephens said the deal has two "outrageous offers" to workers, in the form of "one minute of overtime in trade for a day off, and job security" that's not available to anyone else in the known universe. "It's not acceptable; frankly it's unbelievable," said Stephens.

Stephens said she was "distressed to hear people who have been battling the WCB for as long as 30 years" at the meeting hosted by Lund. "Nothing changes. Various administrations and an endless parade of CEOs couldn't effect remedies to serious problems."

Mission resident, Barrie Alden said he hasn't had a satisfactory resolution to his case in 30 years. Lund, whose husband, Svend passed away two years ago after 20 years of severe disability, has seen her widow's pension slashed after sacrificing her career to provide home care for Svend for all those years.

She told The Star that if she'd left Svend in an institution it would have cost the WCB as much as $6,000 a month, but she couldn't bear the thought of deserting him at a time of need. Along with their children, she cared for him and fought for his personal care allowance, which totalled $1,780 a month at the time of his death. Those years of self-sacrifice -- which saved the WCB so much money -- now see her approaching age 65 quickly, and with a mere $911 widow's benefits each month. Since she couldn't contribute to CPP and other pension plans during all those years of home care, she faces penurity in her senior years.

Lund is also very critical of WCB operations, particularly the rehabilitation consultants, adjudicators and medical review boards that she battled so many times. "If you're not strong, they break you down and convince you it's all in your head. They have to get some dignity back into the system for the workers. The parties, including workers and businesses, have to come together, and they have to keep their promises, be accountable."

Lund said she has no doubt there are abuses of the system, but the powers of the WCB workers are excessive in rooting this out when bureaucrats "can overrule medical decisions. The (WCB) act is so old, it's not moving with the times. It needs a shakeup."

She said her agitation for change is often met with "no response. It baffles me that they have a mandate to ignore complaints. But I'll press on because they can't hurt me any more than they have."

Miller has proposed appointment of administrators to look after responsibilities of the disbanded board and promised a review of "the system of WCB governance required for the longer term stability and functionality of the board of governors." He also expressed hope that Parker would reconsider his resignation notice, as Parker said his plans for "transforming the WCB into a customer-driven, cost-effective organization" had otherwise been proceeding "favourable to plan and projections."

# Town gets a new stoplight

VICTORIA – More than $240,000 will be invested in projects in the Fort Langley–Aldergrove constituency under the 1995/96 highway rehabilitation program, Transportation and Highways Minister Jackie Pement announced this week.

The MV Kulleet, one of the principal vessels used on the Albion Ferry service, will be prepared for its five-year service dry docking and refit for Canadian Coast Guard certification. The second project is the installation of a pedestrian signal at Fraser Highway and 268 Street in Aldergrove. This project will be cost shared with the municipality.

"These projects are part of the ministry's $138-million rehabilitation program to protect and improve our highways infrastructure," said Pement.

# Youths fight stereotypes

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - The Abbotsford Youth Commission appeared as a delegation to Council to present the results of the 1995 Youth Survey, and to stress the positive findings and downplay the negative findings sensationalized by the media.

John Dulku made a speech to council in which he said that the purpose of the Youth Commission is to dispel the negative stereotypes of youth, and he was speaking to defend the positive findings of the survey since the media 'exploited the negatives, distorted the issues and showed only what they wanted to show.'

After his speech he did say that neither he, nor any members of the Commission had read the June 28 Star article about the survey results.

He said that the results on drinking, drugs, suicide and sex, made newspaper headlines, but not the facts that according to the survey, 77% of youth don't do drugs, 59% don't drink and 66% never smoked a cigarette.

Dulku also said that 87% of youth believe that they have something to offer the community, yet society is apprehensive. Youth are just trying to extend an arm to the adult population, which is constantly shown the negative stereotypes of youth.

"Youth are yearning to be discovered for what they really are, and they are just as effected by public perception and negative stereotypes as the rest of society."

The delegation concluded by inviting councillors to the upcoming Youth Forum in October.

# Clipping for a good cause

ALDERGROVE - While a lot of attention is focused on AIDS these days, another common household word, cancer continues to cripple and kill thousands of Canadians each year.

"Someone told me today that her best friend has cancer," said Aldergrove Mall manager Jan Varty. "Breast cancer that she has been battling with for the past 12 months. Kathy told me she wanted to do something for the Canadian Cancer Society because they would be helping her friend."

Kathy is unable to make a substantial personal cash donation, but has come up with another way to make a difference. Since she is a hair stylist at the Cut Stop, she is going to be cutting hair in the mall's parking lot on Sunday, July 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with all proceeds to go directly to the Cancer Society. Other hair stylists-friends from Cut Stop will lend her a hand that day.

"Come out and help Kathy make a difference," said Varty. "Kathy told me her best friend was also her Mom."


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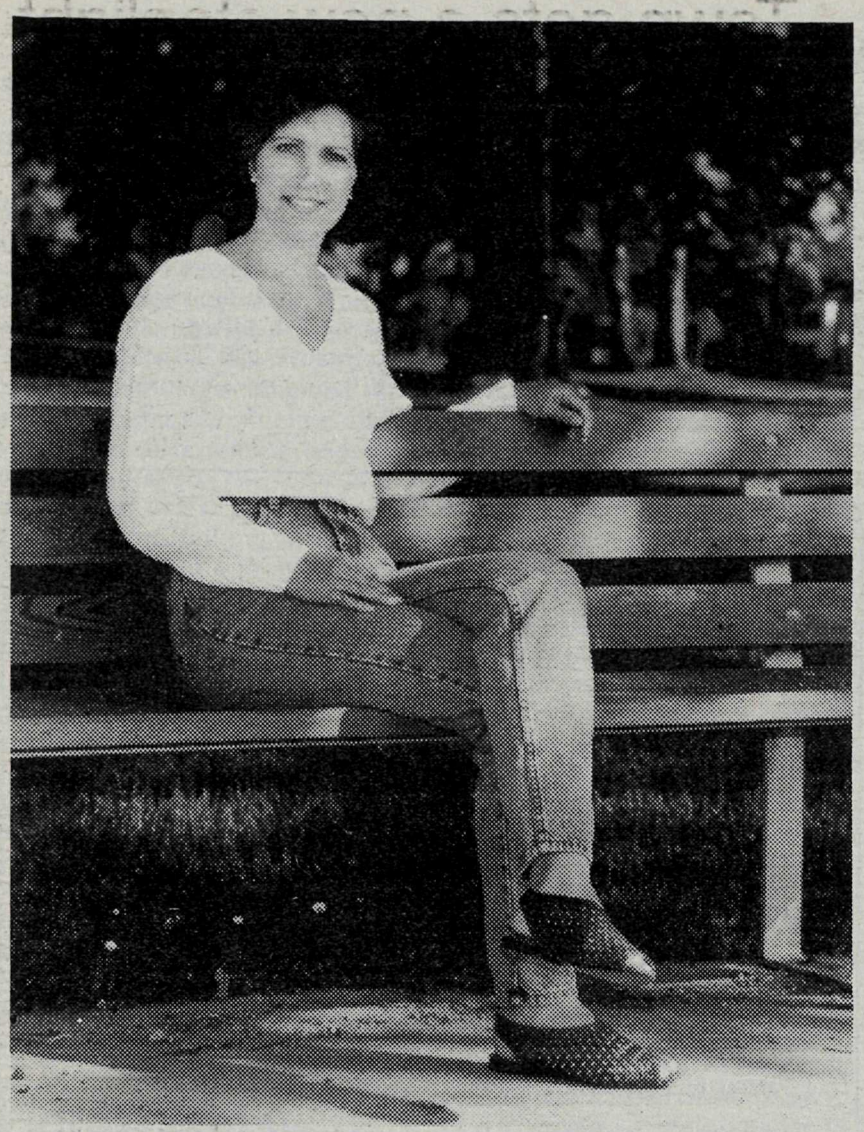

Anne Nickerson-Jackie wants to ensure that no other parents see their child stricken with "hamburger disease". Her daughter's kidney failed after eating an undercooked burger.

# Burgers should be well cooked

VANCOUVER – Last summer, Anne Nickerson-Jackie's three year old daughter innocently ate a hamburger at a summer barbecue and, as a result, contracted hemolytic uremic syndrome ("hamburger disease") which has caused kidney failure. She is expected to require a transplant by her early teens.

"I want to ensure that the public knows how to prevent this illness, especially during the summer months – barbecue season. My husband and I have established the Jackie Family Fund to raise public awareness about hemolytic uremic syndrome and how to prevent it."

"Young children are most susceptible to this illness and their parents need to be on the lookout for under-cooked ground meat. Hemolytic uremic syndrome need never happen and I would hate to see any other child go through what our little girl has been through", said Jackie.

The Kidney Foundation of Canada reports that as many as 20,000 Canadians annually get sick with E. coli bacteria that infects the intestine. As many as 10% of these people may get hemolytic uremic syndrome which can cause kidney failure and even death.

Ground meat should be bought fresh and quickly frozen or refrigerated. Freezing does not kill E. coli bacteria. Meat should be thawed in the refrigerator and burgers should be cooked thoroughly (no pink).

Anyone wishing to assist or make a donation to this public education program should call 736-9775 or 1-800-567-8112 or write the Jackie Family Fund, c/o the Kidney Foundation of Canada, BC Branch, #201-1669 West 3rd Avenue, Vancouver, BC V6J 1K1 or your local Kidney Foundation Chapter.

# Attack steps up on NDP's "gag law"

VANCOUVER – National Citizens' Coalition president David Somerville has released a legal opinion slamming BC Premier Harcourt's proposed electoral gag law on July 5, in front of a large billboard in Vancouver opposing it.

The large two-panelled billboard is located near the entrance to the Lion's Gate Bridge and has two alternating messages. The first message features a photo of former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the caption "We stopped Mulroney's election gag law..."; The second has a photo of Harcourt and the caption, "We'll stop Harcourt's election gag law too... Join Us!"

"This billboard comparing Mulroney and Harcourt marks the first phase of our assault on this horrible law," said Somerville.

## *Nashville Skyline, Stillwater at local Legion*

By MADELINE ROACH

Another busy week at the Aldergrove Legion. Thursday night sees Nashville Skyline on stage from 8:00 to 12:00. Stillwater is on stage Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1 and on Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30. Saturday afternoon holds our famous meat draw in the lounge from 2 to 5. Sunday is our breakfast in the hall. It runs from 9:00 to 11:30 and is open to the public. On the menu: eggs, bacon, sausage, toast, hash browns, juice, coffee. Prices are: Adults – $3.00, Children 5–12 – $1.50, Children under five are still free. Come out for a great breakfast at a wonderful price.

# WOMEN & WEALTH

By JULIE EDWARDS

A short time ago I narrated a conversation with a friend who had quite an amusing, if incorrect, perception of what a "strip" bond is. I have since received many queries about these "amazing strips" and thought I should report more seriously on why they are so good in your RRSP.

Time and time again I meet people who have (often without knowing) placed all of their RRSP into GICs or Term Deposits, and now wonder how they can get better returns without sacrificing safety. At some point they may have felt, or been led to believe, that these bonds were the most sure way to achieve safety, but receive a superior rate of return through "strip" bonds.

Strip bonds are actually derived from guaranteed government bonds, but differ in ways that allow for greater potential returns and flexibility. Conventional government bonds – Term Deposits and GICs – are issued by federal or provincial governments and pay a set rate of interest each year in the form of semi-annual interest coupons, and whose principal is repayable at maturity. Strip bonds are created, when investment firms buy these government bonds, physically remove (strip) coupons from the bond, and in doing so create a series of individual notes with specific maturity dates. Each coupon retains its government guarantee, and can be sold separately at a price which represents the present value of the future cash to be received.

There are several major advantages to investing in these stripped bonds. Since there are no interim interest payments requiring reinvestment, the money is compounded at a fixed rate, providing guaranteed yield to maturity and eliminating the need to reinvest small amounts of interest, possibly at lower rates. Unlike "locked-in" GICs, stripped bonds are salable at any time at current market prices, providing easy liquidity. Also strips can be easily purchased with staggered maturity dates to provide yields (income) over a period of years. This gives a person greater flexibility in tailoring an investment strategy and results in better returns.

Stripped bonds are also suited for use in an RRSP. Here they can provide a guaranteed value for all or part of the RRSP at some date in the future, along with the full advantage of tax-free compounding to assist in better growth. The broad range of maturity dates available, ranging from several months to 30 years, also allows greater flexibility for such strategies as saving for a child's education, a car purchase, or dream vacation.

For those who previously thought the GICs and Term Deposits at your bank were the safest ways to invest, look again! For better returns, flexibility, liquidity and of course, a government guarantee, consider getting "stripped".


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# Tom Miller is new 'Exalted Ruler' of local Elks

By DENNIS JOHNSON

ALDERGROVE – On June 20, Aldergrove Elks Lodge #66, installed its officers for 1995-1996. District Deputy, Ernie Karalus acted as the Grand Installing Officer. The new Exalted Ruler is lifelong Aldergrove resident Tom Miller, a member of the lodge since 1947.

Thomas Miller, the second son of John Miller, went to work in logging camps in 1938, joined the RCAF in 1941 and trained as a Wireless Air Gunner. He went overseas in 1943, and on operations in April 1944 his plane was shot down, and Tom spent a year as a P.O.W. in Germany. He returned to Aldergrove in 1945 to farm, joined the Aldergrove Elks Lodge in 1947, and in 1948 he went to work for the Otter District Farmers' Institute, now Otter Co-op.

Tom married Mary Louise Thackeray in June 1949. A year later he took a position with Canada Customs, from which he retired in 1979 as a superintendent. He played softball for the Aldergrove Elks team and basketball for Aldergrove. Later he coached in both sports.

Tom and Mary raised three children: Robert Roy, Deane, and Rita Louise. Rita and her husband, Brian Thompson, are living on the remainder of the original homestead, making ownership by the Miller family continuous since 1886.

Benevolent & Protective Order of the Elks, Lodge #66.

Aldergrove Elks Lodge #66 was instituted on June 30, 1923. Provincial Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Brother Al Davis, presided over the event with thirty-seven members receiving the obligation. The ceremony was carried out by the officers of New Westminster Elks Lodge #33, the Mother Lodge of Lodge #66.

At this time the boundaries of the Aldergrove Elks included Aldergrove, Matsqui Municipality, Abbotsford, and Langley Prairie. The original meeting was held in the Hamre Hall, with a rental of $10 per month. Brother Sam Campbell (chief customs and immigration officer at Aldergrove Customs) was our first exalted ruler, and was often referred to as the Father of the Lodge. Dues were 50 cents per month.

The present Elks property was purchased from W. Vannetta, and the first hall was built by the Olund Bros., contractors from Matsqui Village. The first meeting in the new hall was held on Tuesday, November 3, 1925, with the official opening on February 2, 1926. Many visitors from other lodges came to the opening, a total of 150 from as far away as the United States. Many gifts were presented, the most noteworthy being an elk's head donated by Vancouver Lodge #1 and still hanging in the present lodge room.

In 1926 when the Mission City Elks #30 were organized, the Aldergrove Elks, as Mother Lodge, conducted the ceremony. In 1928 the ladies of the Lodge organized the Order of the Royal Purple in Abbotsford.

Since its inception, the Elks Lodge has always been very active in sponsoring children's community activities and assisting individuals who are in need.

New members are always a welcome addition. For further information call Tom Miller, 856-2779 or Dennis Johnson, 856-1048.

Tom Miller, left, was installed as Exalted Ruler of Aldergrove Elks Lodge by district deputy Ernie Karalus. -Dennis Johnson photo.

## *POLICE WARN HUNTERS*

# If you go out in the bush today ...

CRANBROOK - Police are warning hunters and guides to watch out for trouble after a Revelstoke outfitter's camp was firebombed recently.

A group calling itself Earth Liberation Army took credit for the blaze, which caused an estimated $30,000 of damage. It came less than two months after a Cranbrook wildlife museum and taxidermist's office were hit by arson attacks.

Revelstoke RCMP Sergeant Art Kleinsmith advised hunters and outfitters to take extra precautions.

"They've said anybody is a potential target. We've alerted the ones in our immediate region," he said. "Who knows what's next?

"Security is a legitimate concern. It's advisable until we have a better handle on this thing."

The Earth Liberation Army called guide outfitters "hired assassins, pimps of the hunting world" in a letter sent too Revelstoke's local newspaper.

The letter called for an end to trophy hunting and warned all hunting-related businesses that they are "fair game" for the group's "commandos".


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**NOTICE TO RESIDENTS**

**1995 SPRINKLING REGULATIONS**

Effective June 1, 1995, until September 30, 1995 sprinkling of lawns at times other than those listed below is prohibited. These measures are being taken in co-operation with all GVRD communities to conserve our water resourse so adequate amounts are available to all. Please use water responsibility.

1. **WHEN YOU MAY SPRINKLE YOUR LAWN**

   **DAYS** — **EVEN numbered premises on Saturdays and Wednesdays**

   **ODD numbered premises on Sundays and Thursdays**

   **TIME** — **4:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on permitted days**
   **7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on permitted days**

2. Newly turfed or seeded lawns may be irrigated more frequently, provided a written permit stipulating conditions is first obtained from the Engineering Department. The permit fee will be $30 for each location and shall cover a period of 21 days. A maximum fee of $150 shall apply for multi-famly developments.
3. Watering of flowers, shrubs and vegetable gardens is not effected by the regulations at this stage.
4. Car washing using a hose equipped with spring loaded shut-off device is permitted.

Failure to comply with these requirements shall constitute an infraction of Langley Waterworks Regulation Bylaw No. 3261 and may render penalties as provided. Such action includes, but is not limited to a fine of seventy-five ($75) dollars.

The above regulations are to remain in effect until further notice. Your co-operation will help save water and reduce the risk of more severe restrictions. Remember, your lawn only needs about 1 inch of water (about 1 hour of sprinkling) per week to stay healthy.

If you require any further information please contact the Engineering Department at 533-6006.

Department of Engineering — J. Pat Anderson, P.Eng.
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**TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY** — **Telephone: 533-6006** 27-2



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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CHANGE OF COUNCIL MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION**

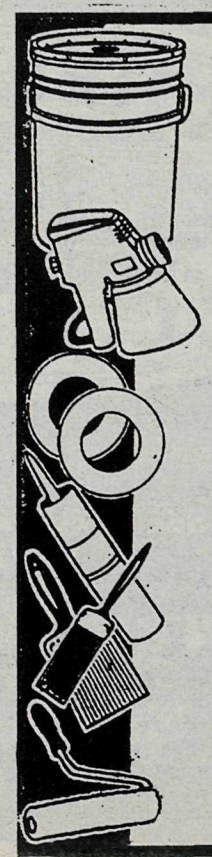
The Regular Meeting, and Public Hearing, of Langley Township Council to be held on July 24, 1995 will be held in the Walnut Grove area to accomodate sufficient space for all members of the public who wish to attend. Details of the meeting are:

Date: July 24, 1995
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Walnut Grove Secondary School
Address: 8919 Walnut Grove Drive

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Municipal Clerk's Department.

Municipal Clerk's Dept. — Rod Edwards
**TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY** — **Telephone: 533-6003** 27-3





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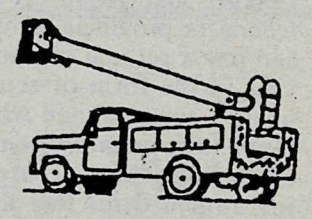

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Walter Loos *"Have Guns Will Travel"*

AT THE MOVIES

# Space flicks capture minds

By LARA BRODIE

The soap opera-like science fiction series "V" used to fascinate me. I was a faithful viewer. Marc Singer (The Beastmaster) and Faye Grant (Omen IV, Traces of Red) were the glam couple, falling in love and fighting human-eating space things on the side. One important plot line dealt with a human becoming impregnated by an alien. The result was nonidentical twins. The first baby was a human-looking girl, who aged rapidly into a pretty blond, eventually developed psychic abilities and fought on behalf of the Human Resistance. The sibling was an evil green lizardy thing which died soon after delivery.

The movie Species picks up this plot thread. After many years of waiting, aliens have finally responded to satellite transmissions from us Earthlings. Gullible creatures that we are, we're sent information about how to make clean burning fuel and jump to the fast conclusion that we're dealing with nice guys. Yes, they're Earth environmentally friendly, they must be trustworthy. As a casual aside, they slip us another piece of info on how to combine our DNA with "theirs," Sight unseen, scientists hop to the proposal. In so doing, Species takes a turn at the same basic idea that "V" tackled so many years ago: what would a half-human, half-alien look like and how would it behave? According to the movie a "Humalien" is a combination of "V"'s siblings: a quick growing, pretty blond who can, at whim, transform into an evil green thing.

The movie opens with the escape of this experimental girl. Soon, she is on a mission to procreate. Hot on her trail of carnage is a team of scientists, a hit man and a psychic led by 1982's Best Actor Oscar winner Ben Kingsley. Also starring is Oscar nominee Forest Whitaker, Michael Madsen, Marg Helgenherger, and Albertan actress, Natasha Henstridge as the nasty creation.

Species, which was number two at the box office, is sci-fi lite and although it is not very good, somehow it does manage to remain moderately entertaining.

The highest grossing movie of the weekend was Apollo 13, starring Tom Hanks, Gary Sinise, Kevin Bacon, Bill Paxton and Ed Harris. This was an intensely entertaining, based on fact, adventure. Apollo 13 tells us the story of the 1970 Moon mission that went awry. Three astronauts were left floating around in space when their craft was damaged after some routine "housekeeping." Low on oxygen and power, with no possibility of physical rescue, the men waited for life saving instruction from Mission Control. It's no secret that these men were saved and the problem on the craft was fixed for future missions, but the care with which this story is played out is captivating. You'll wait anxiously in your theatre seat as people must have sat in front of their televisions for news updates twenty-five years ago. Director Ron Howard puts love and life into his latest film, leaving the audience feeling like we had experienced the real thing. Combining his directoral insight with a terrific cast and total cooperation with NASA, Apollo 13 is a trip.

## Floral display at Van Dusen

VANCOUVER – The B.C. Fuchsia and Begonia Society holding its annual flower show and competition in the Floral Hall, Van Dusen Botanical Gardens, 37 Avenue at Oak Street, on Saturday, July 29 from 1 to 6 pm and on Sunday, July 30 from 10 am to 4 pm. Admission is adults $2, children free. There will be a plant sale, door prizes and refreshments available. For further information call 926-9214.

## Sing with top local choir

VANCOUVER – Bass and baritone positions are currently available for the Vancouver Chamber Choir, one of Canada's premiere choirs. Jon Washburn, artistic and executive director, will hold auditions, beginning immediately. Those living in the Vancouver area may call 261-8406 for an audition appointment.

Vancouver Chamber Choir is one of two professional choral ensembles in Canada. The group rehearses six hours per week (average), presents an 11-concert series in Vancouver and tours 2 to 3 weeks annually. Singers are paid at an hourly rate for all services The season normally runs from September through May.

EIGHTH ANNUAL FOLK FESTIVAL

# Music and magic is in Mission

MISSION – The eighth annual Mission Folk Music Festival is ready to roll along the banks of the Fraser River, July 21–23. Something magical always happens at this festival that has experienced lunatic full moons, electrical storms, pulsating Northern Lights and other natural phenomena. But the greatest phenomenon is the music itself. When close to 200 singers, musicians, and dancers come together at the site of the original mission for which the town is named, a musical magic settles over the site, enchanting musician and audience alike.

Musically, the festival has explored territory unknown to many folk music festivals, such as last year's presentation of the CBC Orchestra and a look at the connections between folk and classical music. This year the festival continues to go beyond the ordinary, offering a line-up that is charged with energy, great music, and happy surprise. Along with a rich heritage of folk traditions from Canadian to Celtic, African, Caribbean, South American and others, the festival will journey into world music, jazz and other idioms that have roots in folk. It will all happen on three day stages, an evening concert stage, and in the jam sessions that take place after the stages shut down.

Featured this year is the 1995 Juno-winning world beat of Haitian born Eval Manigat and his band Tchaka. The band is big, with thirteen musicians on keyboards, saxophones, trumpets, trombone, percussion, vocals and more. The sound is incredible, conjuring up images of Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America and beyond.

Anyone who has been waiting for the return of Finjan need wait no longer. The scintillating and soulful klezmer that is their trademark will klezmerize audiences all weekend while Willie and Lobo whip off a brew grounded in gypsy traditions and spiced with Cajun, Tex-Mex, Middle Eastern, tango, jazz and even a little Virginia reel. The Australian group Utungan Percussion, who dress like they just stepped out of the Mad Hatters tea party, bring larger than life drumming that borders on the edge of madness. The infectious African rhythms of festival favourites Anzanga Marimba will be there as will Canadian folk veterans Bill Garret and Paul Mills.

Others include Victoria based Djole, Juno runners up for best global recording; Shari Ulrich, Bill Henderson and Roy Forbes as UHF and maybe even as themselves; the Celtic funk of Mad Pudding, the bhangra rock of Dal Dil Vog, the soulful gospel of Circle of Voices, and Mission's own John Hough with the smoothest voice west of the Rockies and a new CD.

Special guests this year from another musical idiom are six stellar musicians who make up the group Skywalk. The group was formed back in 1980 to explore new areas in contemporary jazz ensemble playing. Since then they have become virtual legends, establishing musical landmarks with their recordings and remaining true to their vision.

Master of ceremonies for this year's festival will be the lone Rover, Will Millar. He has finally called it quits with the old Irish Rovers to follow his musical heart, which has taken him to Mission – a good place to be. You can be guaranteed there will be no dull moments between sets.

An that's not all. There is more to be announced, like the Acoustic Connection stage, dancing, childrens' activities, workshops, mini-concerts, and more performers.

The festival takes place at the Fraser River Heritage Regional Park, the original site of the mission from which the community's name was taken. The setting is beautifully appointed. Mission is where the fresh waters of the Fraser River meet the tidal surge of the salt waters of the ocean. It is also where the Upper Fraser Delta meets the open space of the lower mainland, and where the Cascade Mountains meet the Coastal Mountain ranges. This unique geographical setting has been home to a unique history. For thousands of years it has been a centre of trade, exchange of ideas, and a spiritual centre. It has been a gathering place. The Mission Folk Music Festival is part of this history of gathering; in this case, a bringing together of music, dance, culture and people.

This festival is affordable, especially if you buy advance. Adult tickets range from a mere $15 for the Friday evening concert featuring five performances, to $37 for the entire weekend of evening concerts, day stages, workshops, music, dance and more. The prices are even lower for seniors and teens, and a simple $3 for the kids. Most tickets at the gate will be a few dollars more. On-site camping is available for the weekend. (Sorry, no RV's. Phone Mission Tourism at 826-6914 for nearest RV site).

Phone the festival office at 826-5937 for information.

# Join Agrifair's parade

ABBOTSFORD – Once again the Abbotsford Arts Council is proud to organize the Agrifair Parade 1995. This year's theme is a salute to the 1995 Western Canada Summer Games and all who participate are asked to consider this theme in their entry.

"Working together and supporting each other is important to the success of community events. We look forward to seeing you there," said spokesperson Lorraine Lanteigne.

Parade date is August 5, with marshalling beginning 8 am, followed by parade starting time at 10 am from the M.S.A. Arena parking lot. Parade route is north on Emerson, east on Peardonville, north on Gladwin, west on South Fraser Way, north on Trethewey and disperse at the W.J. Mouat School.

Registration forms are available from the Abbotsford Arts Council office at 2387 Ware Street (Ph: 852-9358) or from the Agrifair office (Ph: 852-6674).


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Starting Friday Daily 1:05, 7:05. (MATURE)
B.C. Warning: Some violence

NINE MONTHS
Starts Friday Daily 1:20, 7:20, 9:30. (MATURE)
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DIE HARD III
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CONGO
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SHOWTIME DIRECTORY – Effective July 12-18

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Daily: 1:00, 3:00 (GENERAL)

BATMAN FOREVER (MATURE)
Nightly: 7:00 & 9:40
Starts Friday Nightly: 6:40 & 9:30
Daily: 12:50 & 3:20
Starts Friday Daily 12:40 & 3:15
B.C. Warning: Some violence.

JUDGE DREDD (RESTRICTED)
Nightly: 6:40 & 9:30
Starts Friday Nightly: 7:20 & 9:20
Daily: 12:30 & 3:10
Starts Friday Daily: 12:30 & 2:50
B.C. Warning: Frequent violence.

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Starts Friday Daily: 1:10 & 3:30
B.C. Warning: Occasional violence. (GENERAL)

BRAVEHEART (RESTRICTED)
Nightly: 7:30 ONLY
B.C. Warning: Some brutal violence.

SPECIES (RESTRICTED)
Nightly: 6:30 & 9:20
Starts Friday Nightly: 7:00 & 9:50
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B.C. Warning: Some violence, some nudity and suggestive scenes.

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Daily: 12:15 & 2:50
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CONGO
Nightly: 7:10 & 9:50
Daily: 1:10 & 3:25
B.C. Warning: Some violence occasional very coarse language. (14 YEARS)

- SUPER SAVER MATINEE -

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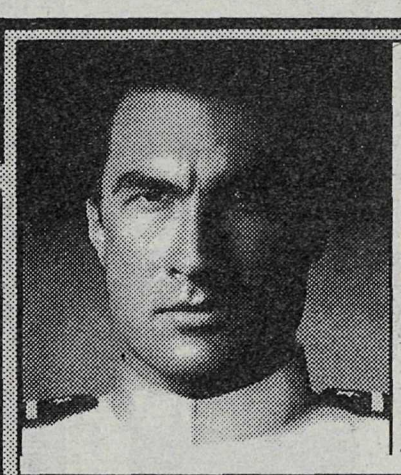
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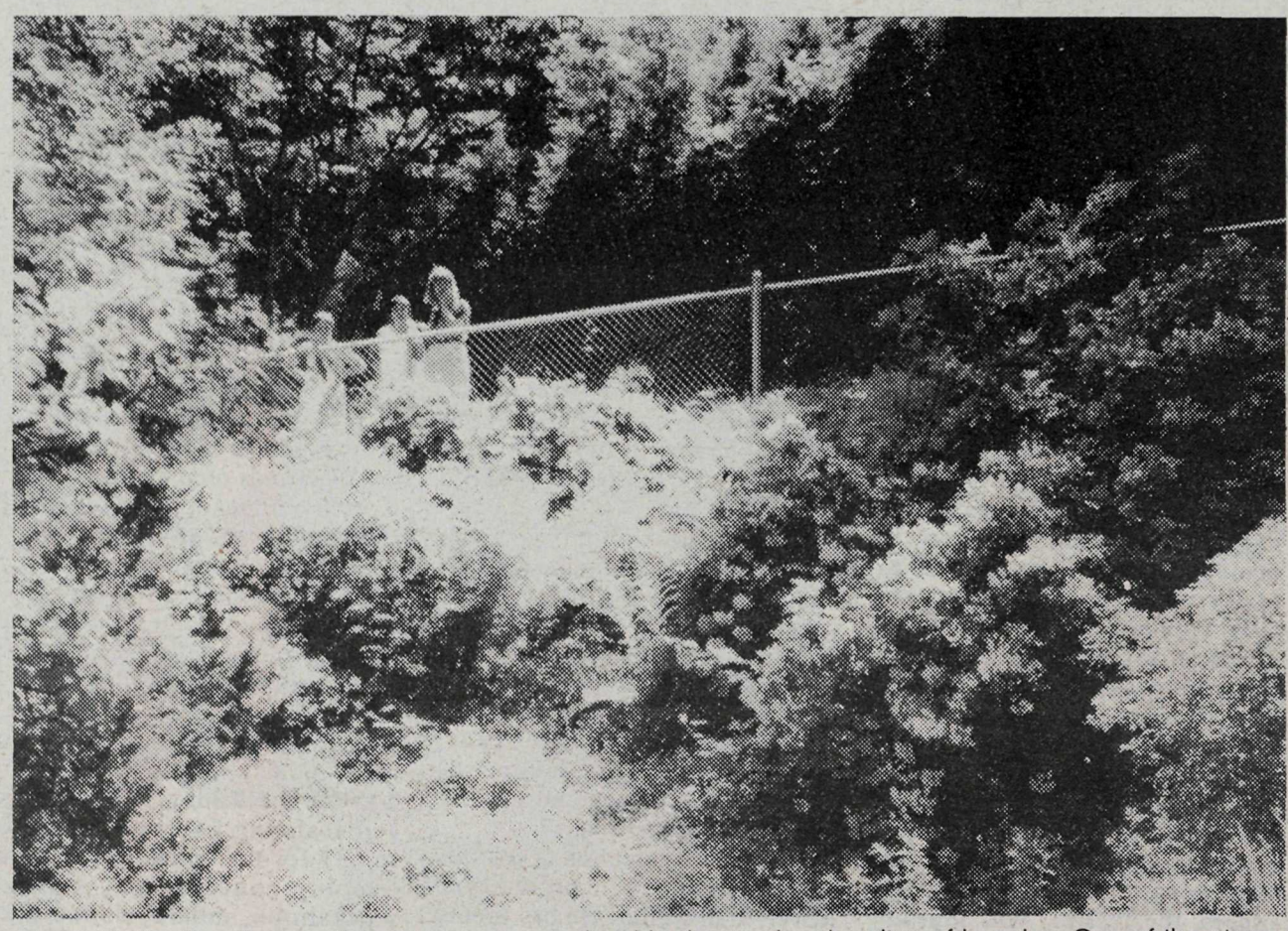
# Fraser Valley's One Day Get-



HowDoYouDo Bus Tour participants spent an enjoyable day touring the sites of Langley. One of the stops was to view the fabulous Sendall Botanical Garden which contains waterfowl, waterfalls and a green house.

-Monique Galazka photo

## Raceway thrills with time-honored faves

MISSION – This weekend it's the annual appearance of the exciting crowd favourites, the West Coast Pro Mods. These increasingly popular cars will include the current points leader, Trevor Lowe of Agassiz, and Joe Delahay of Surrey. At this point in time there are fifteen cars entered for the race, with cars coming from California, Arizona, Oregon, Montana, Alberta and B.C. Two exciting new cars are the 1937 Chevs of Portland's Richard Cross and Lee Frank of Missoula, Montana. The cars are capable of 200 MPH speeds and six second elapsed times as they are running on alcohol/nitrous/-supercharged, or a combination of these power factors.

Also on hand will be the first appearance of the West Coast Super Eliminator cars out of Oregon. This is in addition to the seventh race of the Sears/Craftsman E.T. Series and the third race of the Hot Rod Class series.

It should be a wild weekend of top notch racing with time trials and qualifying starting Saturday at 9 am and the wild finals will get under way at 9 am Sunday.

Friday, July 14, starting at noon, there is another in the High School Drag Series.

As usual, children under 12 are free with an adult.

## Public invited to tour region's watersheds

BURNABY – Have you ever wondered where our drinking water comes from, or how the GVRD manages the region's watershed lands?

The GVRD's watersheds at Capilano and Coquitlam are open for public tours this summer as part of a program to raise public awareness about drinking water conservation and watershed management.

The GVRD's watersheds are normally closed to public access to preserve the quality and safety of the region's water supply. Two years ago the GVRD began taking the public into the watersheds during the summer months to let people see for themselves how these vast areas of mountainous land are managed.

Tours of the watersheds are being offered each Thursday through Sunday from June 15 to September 17 this year. There are two tours each day starting at 8 am and again at 12:30 pm. Each tour lasts about four hours.

The tours involve travel by bus with some walking, so solid walking shoes or hiking boots are recommended and a rain jacket if appropriate. If it is cloudy in the city, chances are it is raining in the watersheds. As well, participants may wish to bring their own snacks, as there are no food facilities inside the watersheds. Cameras are most welcome.

You must register ahead of time. Seats are going quickly so be sure to call early. Call 432-6430 between 9 am and 3 pm Monday through Friday to register or to request further information.

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## Kids get their own place and parents get peace of mind

LANGLEY - It's a great concept whose time has come. Readers may have heard of the scandalous parents who've left their kids in a toy store for a day, as a sort of free babysitting service, but how about an indoor playground that's designed as a low-cost babysitting service?

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# Aways

Lunch for the HowDoYouDo bus tour participants was aboard The Native, which is a paddle wheeler that travels the Fraser.

-Monique Galazka photo

## Langley has so much to offer -- and you've probably never heard of half of the venues

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - Thinking about what to do in Langley this summer? The HowDoYouDo Bus Tour, hosted by the Langley Chamber of Commerce and the Langley Tourism Marketing Group, gave some local residents a quick tour of Langley and recommended some fabulous tourist attractions for you, your family and visiting relatives.

If camping and other outdoor recreational activities excite you, then don't go far. At Derby Reach Park you can fish and camp on the same spot, right next to the river.

Horseback riding is at your doorstep; You can go for a trail ride on a horse from one of the many stables in the area surrounding Campbell Valley Regional Park.

If it's just swimming and picnicking you'd prefer, spend the day at Aldergrove Lake Regional Park, and enjoy the 'beach' surrounding a half acre, round, cement 'lake'.

Other outdoor activities include the Vancouver Zoological Centre which is home to many species of animals from around the world. A twenty minute train ride takes passengers around the site to view the animals, or a leisurely two hour walk will also let you see all the sights.

If you like plants, then the Sendall Botanical Gardens may be for you. Hidden in a residential area, in the heart of Langley, is a park like setting of wild waterfowl, plants, flowers, ponds, a waterfall and a green house.

If you don't enjoy the outdoors but like the taste, Langley is the place where you'll find the freshest produce and dairy products in the area.

Langley is the mushroom capital of Canada, as well as home to some of the largest cranberry, strawberry and raspberry fields. Many farms offer tours of their facilities which can be educational and fun at the same time. For the adult palate, visit the Domaine de Chaberton Estate Winery and sample award winning wines.

History awaits you at Fort Langley where you can find out how things operated when the fur trade was at its height. Also in the surrounding town, are many small shops where old-time shopping is a pleasure. You can even take a day-long ride on The Native, a historical paddle wheeler.

Should the weather not cooperate, try one of the several museums in the area including the NATIONAL Exhibition Centre, with many intriguing exhibits and things to do when it rains.

There is plenty to do and see in Langley so don't despair about what to do with the kids and relatives this summer. For more information about these attractions and others, contact the Langley Chamber of Commerce at 530-6656 or the Aldergrove office at 856-8383.

## Kilby historic site is for fun family outings

KILBY - Vintage vehicles are the attraction this Saturday, July 15 at the Kilby Historic Store and Farm. The 1920s "living history site" will feature 15 automobiles and motorcycles, and invite the public to pack a lunch or have the delicious homestyle "running board special" at their new Harrison River Tea Room.

The tea room has seating for 50 and features a modern kitchen at the museum site, under management of Debra Kamp and Albina Rooke. Located inside the former Waterloo Farm horse barn, it's been entirely renovated while keeping its rustic look with all 1920s era furnishings.

Kilby also hosts a family picnic on July 29-30, with traditional games, races, tug-of-war and crafts. There will be a petting zoo, ice cream making, heritage gardening talks and seeds, plus local children's author, Debra Turney-Zagwyn reading from her books.

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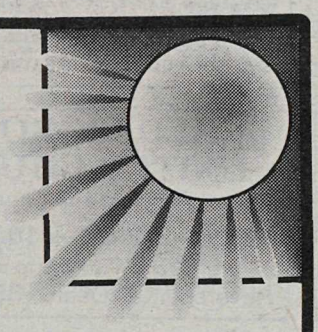

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*FROM "A PLACE BETWEEN"*

# Early pioneer life

By DANNY R. NICHOLSON
courtesy of
EILEEN BIDGOOD

The hardy pioneers had a great deal in common. They were adventurous young people, some married, some single, who faced the same tremendous challenge of hewing a home out of the forests without the advantage of any capital or government assistance to look forward to.

They were a "grand people" imbued with a determination to establish a new home in a new country against formidable odds, with no assistance except their bare hands, and a faith "to be marvelled at" in their God, their fellowman and country.

Probably the factor that stood these people in such good stead was that each and every one of the neighbours or homesteaders was living under the same conditions. This common bond bound these early settlers together in co-operation and friendship.

Together they built their homes, raised barns, cleared land, and held woodcutting bees. Meanwhile the wives gathered in the afternoons for a quilting bee or perhaps to hook rugs for the floors.

In the evening they would put the young children to bed, clear the kitchen, and finish up the day with a dance. Probably someone would sing a song or give a recitation.

These people of many nationalities and faiths learned to work together to overcome problems that were impossible for the individual. They built their roads, homes, schools and churches together...whichever denomination entered a field first. They learned to worship together... Theirs was a common God; theirs was a common faith. They learned to love and respect each other with an understanding we marvel at today.

They created their own community life, picnics, concerts, and then the crowning achievement of the year, the church Christmas tree and concert. Here Protestants, Catholic and Jew alike joined together and enjoyed each other to the full.

It has been my privilege to have been born and raised here...to have seen this community develop from mud trails and paths to gravel roads and hard surfaced highways, from candlelight and coal oil lanterns to electricity with all its modern conveniences; from canoe, row-boat and steam boat transportation to oxen and horse-drawn vehicles, and now to the gasoline age with the latest in effort, speed and efficiency; from its infant pioneer days with the split shake shacks and log houses to the present towns, villages and cities with their beautiful modern homes.

Does anyone know who these people are? The Alder Grove Heritage Society is looking for information about two group photos in their files, and invite calls to their office, 857-0555.

# Variety Club seeks donors

VANCOUVER – The Variety Club Auction takes place October 1 at the Enterprise Hall on the Plaza of Nations. The 14th annual fund raising event for B.C.'s children with special needs will have a "Sports" theme for 1995, in memory of Syd Donovan, a great sports enthusiast and a staunch supporter of Variety Club for many years.

Jack Cunningham, chair of the Variety Club Auction Committee, is seeking acquisitions for the auction. "We would love to get some exciting sports-related items in keeping with our auction theme, but we could sure use some other big ticket items such as furniture, electrical appliances, computer equipment, and weekend getaways, as well."

Cunningham has a fund raising target of $50,000. "We're looking for new items only, and tax receipts will be issued for all items donated."

For more information, ticket reservations, or to make a donation, contact Carole Wilkinson at the Variety Club office at 669-2313.

# *Magic show comes to local libraries*

LANGLEY – The Langley (20355 Douglas Crescent, 534-3284) and Aldergrove (26770 – 29 Avenue, 856-6415) branches of the Fraser Valley Regional Library offer Launch Into Summer, a magic show featuring magician Mark Steele, for children who have completed kindergarten and older.

No registration is required for this Flights of Fantasy Summer Reading Club event, which will be presented in Langley on Wednesday, July 12, 10:30–11:30 am and in Aldergrove on Wednesday, July 12, 1 to 2 pm. There will be plenty of time to get your summer reading club materials after the program if you haven't got them already.

For further information on this or any other children's program or service, contact the Children's Department at 534-3284.

# Special honor for special volunteer

By MARTHA GRACE LANGLEY – A former registered nurse and a dedicated volunteer with Langley Memorial Hospital, Fran Haberlin, is embarking on a well deserved retirement.

As a member of LMH Auxiliaries for many years, she has served as their president, worked in the hospital gift shop, the Penny Pinchers store, Extended Care and was a member of the Pastoral Committee. Fran will be missed by all her friends and coworkers and by a community that benefited from her loving care.

St. Andrews Anglican Church, 20955 Old Yale Road, will be holding a retirement tea in her honor on July 23 from 2 to 4 pm. A warm welcome is extended to all her friends and associates.

Linda Boyd will assume Fran Haberlin's duties as president of LMH Auxiliaries and serve as auxiliaries' representative on the LMH board of directors.

# Explore on a bike

LANGLEY – Campbell Valley is a historic part of Langley. Join a cycling tour and explore the rural roads and ride past some historic houses and points of interest. An historic commentary will be provided. The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre is offering "Cycling to Campbell Valley" on Sunday, August 6 from 10 am to e ride will be 50 km with lunch included. The fee is $15. This ride is intended for intermediate to advanced riders only. Helmets are mandatory. Phone 888-3922 to register.

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# Bertrand Creek hosts events and projects

LANGLEY - Have you been wondering how the Bertrand Creek in Aldergrove would ever again be home to salmon and trout?

A few years ago, a group of local citizens wondered as well. So they banded together to call themselves the Bertrand Creek Enhancement Committee. This group keeps increasing in enthusiasm and numbers, and has centered several events and projects this summer around the enhancement of Bertrand Creek and its surrounding natural areas.

Here are some upcoming events and projects – Instream Projects: These are beginning on July 10, 1995, finishing by August 30, 1995, and will include placement of salmonid spawning gravel, rip-rap for bank stabilization, and wetland creation. An urban forest at the corner of 32nd Avenue and 264th Street will serve as the focal point of these projects, with the possibility of joining up with a connector trail system. Field crews hired by the Bertrand Creek Enhancement Committee and administered by Langley Environmental Partners Society will begin with Creating Wetland Habitat along Bertrand Creek at 32A Avenue and 265th Street.

Please feel free to visit the sites and ask questions of the crews involved with the work!

Instream Cleanup & BBQ: To kickoff the beginning of the "Instream Fisheries Window", which runs yearly from July 15 to September 15, there will be a BBQ and stream cleanup on Saturday, July 15, 1995 from 11 AM to 1 PM, at the Heritage Hart House on 32nd Avenue and 271st Street. Bring the whole family and help out with enhancing Bertrand Creek through the urban core of Aldergrove!

If you would like more information regarding these and other activities of the Bertrand Creek Enhancement Committee, you can contact Sheilagh Copeland at 857-5414.

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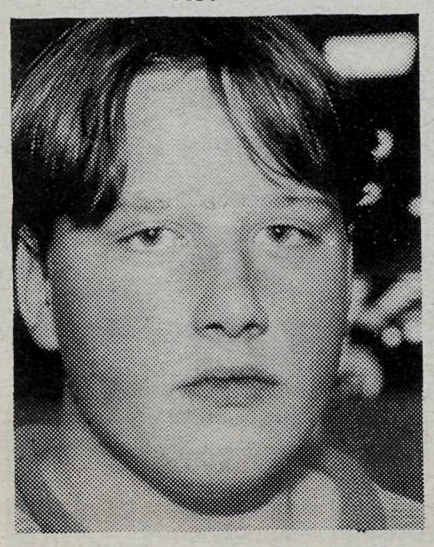
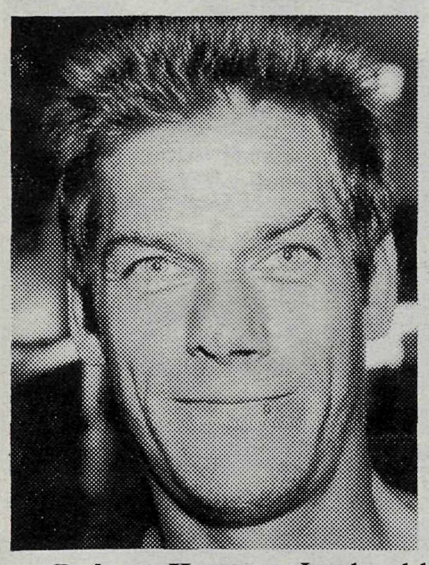
# Hugh cares?

By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

In folk hero fashion, girls called out "I love you"and the crowd went wild for newly appointed bad boy Hugh Grant as he was welcomed to the stage on the Tonight Show, Monday night. "I think you know in life, pretty much, what's a good thing to do and what's a bad thing and I did a bad thing, and there you have it," Grant explained with a smile adding that "In a curious kind of way I think I need to suffer for this." What suffering? He's a household name. How bizarre that it should be that the most 'Divine' way for an actor to generate interest in himself and his newest film is as simple as a close encounter with a prostitute. Public relations personnel must be clamoring to take credit. Perhaps weirder still is the possibility that a publisher is willing to pay the hooker three million dollars, according to Entertainment Tonight, to hear her story. Would people really buy this? How do you think that Hugh Gran's hooker incident will affect his career?



**Clayce Wilson, 13:** He's definitely going to be more known, and it will change peoples opinions of him, probably negatively (but) I don't think it will really affect his career.



**Robert Henton:** It should boost it. Well, he's well known and he'll be making a movie probably...Larry's Hooker Movie or something.

**Venus Carson-Corkill:** I think it's a great publicity boost. It boosts both of their careers which were sagging. It's a plot! You can smell it a mile away.

**Leslie Marganelli and Jessica, 17:** I don't think it really matters because in Hollywood, what do they care? They all do everything, it's not going to make a difference. It just adds to their publicity. He'll just get different parts (now).

**Jenni Colchester, 13 and Kristine Robertson, 12:**...I don't think it will really affect his career, I think everybody will just forget about it.

...If he was a good actor they shouldn't think about (the hooker incident).

# Counterattack grows for summer

VICTORIA – The province is turning up the heat on drinking drivers with a CounterAttack roadchecks pilot project in Vancouver and Victoria regions this summer and fall, Transportation and Highways Minister Jackie Pement said this week.

Pement said more than half a million vehicles are expected to be stopped at the roadchecks, which will be conducted between now and Dec. 7 by municipal police forces in 10 municipalities.

ICBC is providing $3-million to pay for the 20,000 hours of overtime that police officers will log during the CounterAttack campaign, which will entail 4,000 hours of roadchecks.

Pement said the project is one of several initiatives the province has undertaken to enhance traffic safety. Next year, the government will implement a number of measures, including administrative driving prohibition and vehicle impoundment, which target drinking drivers. They also include an enhanced licensing program which imposes a zero alcohol limit for all new drivers during their probationary period.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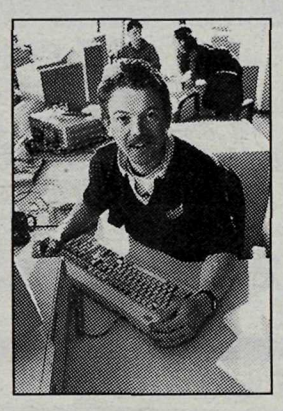
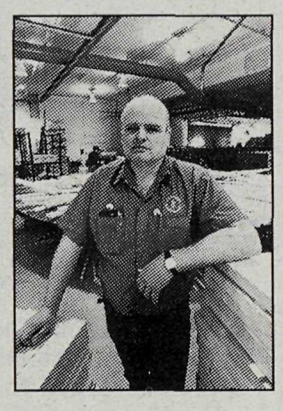


*"There's a demand in this industry for technical training. That's where I figure my future is."* ***-Eugene Soga, labourer.***

*"With the skills and training, I will definitely have a better future."* ***-Pam, social assistance recipient.***

*"Because of this program, I've already started on my apprenticeship."* ***-Chrissie Hipwell, grade 11 student.***



*"If we work smarter, in ten years we'll be a world leader."* ***-Tony Zweirs, Canadian Woodworks.***

*"Things get really busy up here at the clinic. I should know, I used to be the receptionist."* ***-Anita Davis, Certified Dental Assistant.***

# ASK A PANEL OF EXPERTS.

The biggest question in B.C. today is about jobs: how do you find one; how do you get the right training, and how do you keep one?

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For Anita Davis, it meant the training to go from being the receptionist to a certified dental assistant in New Aiyansh, B.C.

And to help retrain workers like Eugene Soga, technical training is available to get a better job in their field.

Skills Now also offers opportunities like hands-on carpentry training for people like Pam, a single mom and social assistance recipient with two young children.

And at Canadian Woodworks, a wood manufacturing plant in Prince George, Tony Zwiers and his employees received the necessary upgrading in training to improve their productivity and compete in the global market.

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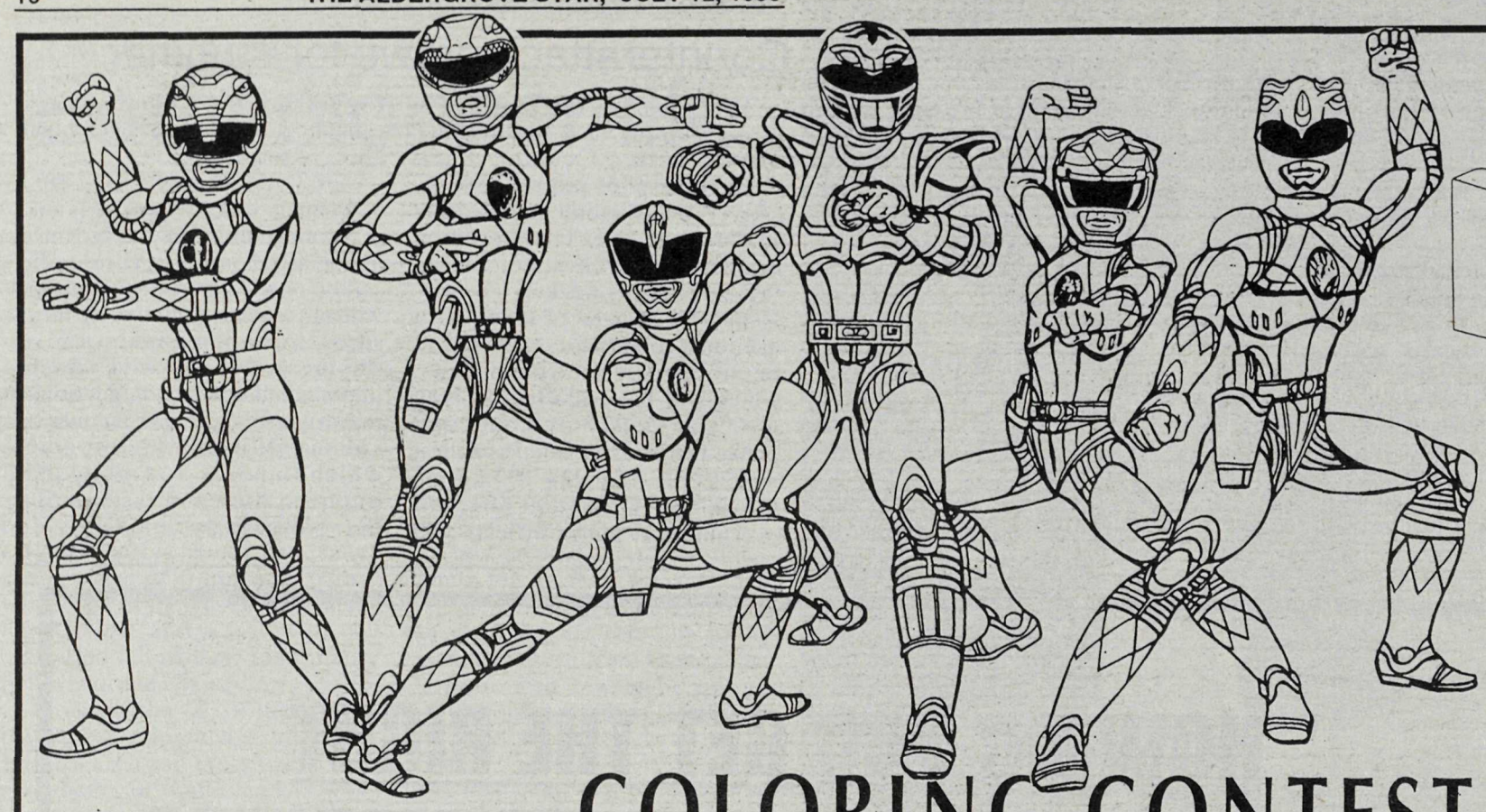

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# ASK ANNABELLE

My Dear Annabelle,

Just a brief note to let you know that I have found myself a really good animal to replace my late dog, Hitler. One day last month my batman-cum-brother-in-law Hideous Golightly and I decided to get out into the great outdoors for a little fishing and hiking. Golightly had packed us a sumptuous luncheon of small meatball sandwiches and, of course, the requisite bottle of wine, and off we went. Our destination, the river of Chilliwack and possibly, if time permitted, a stroll in the Skagit Valley. Our itinerary set, off we drove in my new Hummer. As we passed the exit to Abbotsford I was an SPCA sigh. "Halt," I commanded Golightly. "Turn at this exit and follow those sings." We came to the SPCA shelter in Abbotsford. Something had stirred in my breast, and I knew that my destiny was calling me.

Once there, we moved to the dog department. There she was. A great black Labrador cross with eyes that called to me. I knew I should have her at any cost. Arrangements were made and Golightly and I left in a great state of elation. I, because I had found my dream dog, and Golightly because he was relieved to be off the hook (as it were) because our fishing trip had been cancelled.

We arrived back at Tottering Towers only two hours after we had left. My new dog, sitting in splendour in the back seat, had found our picnic lunch and eaten the whole thing, including the tinfoil that had wrapped it. I had a few misgivings about my impulsiveness in getting the dot, but it soon gave way to joy when she leapt out and began licking my face. I can still smell the meatballs on her lips. Now my only problem is – can I call her Hitler as I did my other dogs? will people laugh?

Yrs. Fthfly,

Brig. Hugo (Huge) Wallop. \Ret.

Dear Huge,

Of course you can call your new dog Hitler. Although I prefer Eva. Let them laugh.

Dear Readers,

Another story in last week's Star about the SPCA. This time a real horror story. If you missed the facts, here they are again: Mr. M. Boekhorst, superintendent of the SPCA in Abbotsford, reports that of the 339 cats that were taken in from June 1 to 30 this year, 118 were full grown cats, 221 were kittens. Returned to owners: 8 cats and 6 kittens. Adopted: 1 cats and 34 kittens. Destroyed humanely: 98 cats and 133 kittens. Shocking, isn't it?

If you have a cat and love it dearly have it spayed or neutered as soon as it is old enough. Also make sure it can't get out of your house and yard. These figures do not mention the hundreds of cats lying dead at the side of the road every year.

If you have to have little Billy or Tammy witness the 'Miracle of birth,' for God's sake buy them a book on the subject. Thank you.

Annabelle.

## Wife wanted ad worked

BALTIMORE - Joseph Mullan did not find a wife.

Last summer, the 77-year-old widower posted a large sign outside his elegant home that read:

"Wanted a WIFE! Picture & Performance to Joseph Mullan. - Apply Within."

The sign generated international publicity, including a front-page story in the Baltimore Sun, and attracted nearly 200 applicants from at least three countries. But as aspiring women sent letters with photographs and lined up at his front door, Mullan gradually realized that the one woman he truly wanted - his deceased wife - would never turn up on his doorstep.

"After a while I took the sign down and went to bed," says the frail, silver-haired Mullan. "And now they're all gone."

## *Slo-pitch registration*

SURREY – Slo-pitch teams are invited to register for the ninth annual Bears 7–3 Tournament to be held in Cloverdale, August 5, 6, 7. Teams registered C, D and Rec only, and the first 16 teams paid will be accepted. $225 cash and merchandise prizes. Call early, this tourney is always full. Call Al at 859-6250 or 581-6220.


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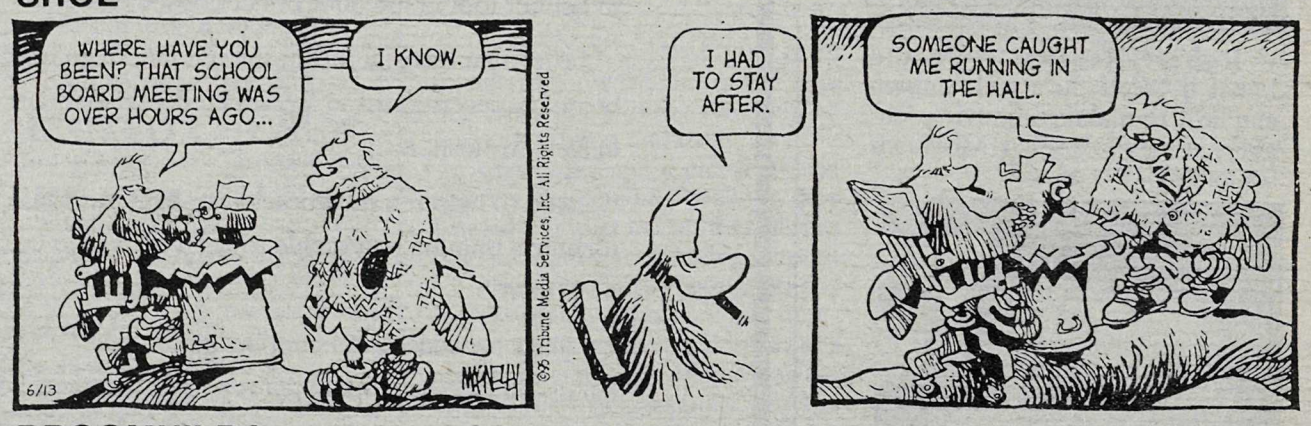


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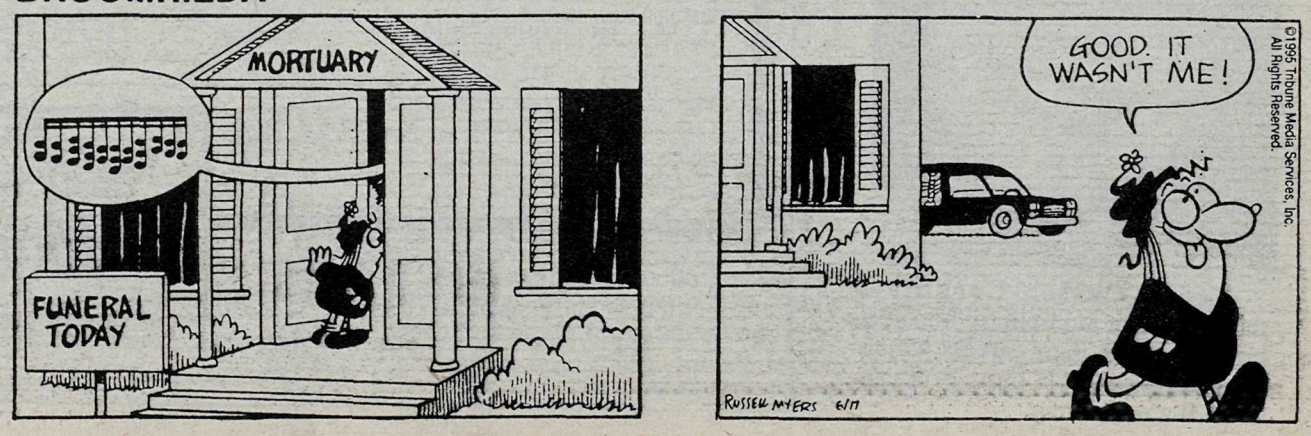

# Mosquito All Stars set for tournament

The Mosquito All Stars played in the Coquitlam Tournament this past weekend and had a record of 1–2. The team showed improvement from the last tournament and are starting to know each other and become a solid team.

Game #1. What a heartbreaker! We lost this game to Poco 17–16 in extra innings. It was a good team effort, but once again an error lead to the winning run for Poco. Cassidy Martin was named the game MVP for his crunching two triplets and six RBI.

Game #2 – Aldergrove vs Coquitlam-Moody. This team is quickly becoming an arch rival for our team, they beat us 16–3 last weekend. This game was a lot closer and finished 12–10 in favour of Coquitlam-Moody. It was a good game and could have gone either way. Trevor Kuby was named the game MVP for his hitting and pitching. The hardluck A's lost another player to injury, as catcher Trevor Cieszecki broke a finger on his throwing hand. Stewart Blackburn was called in from the reserve squad to replace Jacob Harder. Stewart played well but was also injured, suffering a deep bruise to his shin. Jacob is now healed and Stewart will be called on to replace Trevors C. this weekend in Vernon.

Game #3 – Aldergrove vs South Richmond. We were 0–2 and wanted to win our first game. The A's were down 5–3 in the bottom of the sixth inning and came back to win 6–5 in extra innings. Frank Taylor walked and Karl Peters hit a two run home run to tie the score at 5–5. Cassidy Martin got on, Stewart Blackburn got hit, and Jamie Silvester hit in Cassidy Martin for the game winning RBI. Frank Taylor was our game MVP for three strong innings pitched. The team was 1–2 for the Tournament.

Our coach has lined up a gruelling schedule this week with exhibition games with a home and away series with the Surrey Canadians on Tuesday and Wednesday; on Thursday the team faces Cloverdale at Parkside Park; Friday is a travel day to our Tournament in Vernon on July 14, 15, 16. The team is starting to come together and encourage our fans to come and support us when we play at home. We will be hosting a Tournament the third week in July so come on out and see the stars of tomorrow.

Meeks the Clown gives some safe cycling tips to crowds of people who attended the Abbotsford Berry Festival. -Tim Attwood photo.

# Athletes get into "swing"

LANGLEY – A new beginning! For the first time in its long history, Athletes In Action is bringing a week-long Junior Golf Camp to B.C.

Athletes In Action Sports Camps have properly trained young athletes in the sport they desired for the past 17 years. Now, Athletes In Action offers more sports than ever; along with the founding sports of basketball, soccer, and volleyball, they also offer baseball, softball, hockey, wrestling, rugby, multi-sport - and new for this year - golf camps.

Wherever you live, there is probably an Athletes In Action Camp near you. Camps run the whole week and they can be half day, full day or overnight. Overnight accommodations are at Trinity Western University, where a limited number of camps are held in basketball, soccer, volleyball and golf.

Organizers spared little to make this Golf Camp an ideal event that junior golfers of any experience cannot afford to miss.

The overnight camp runs from July 31 to August 4 for all junior golfers, male or female, from the ages of 12 to 18. The camp will have access to some of the finest golf facilities in the province including the Redwoods Golf Course, Newlands Golf and Country Club, and Belmont Golf Club, all located in Langley.

Through instruction from a team of experienced golfers with local, provincial, national, and US and Canadian collegiate experience, campers will be challenged to develop their golf skills while learning values like loyalty, sportsmanship, and integrity. Director of instruction, Keith Brown will lead in teaching golfers in the areas of the full swing, putting, chipping and pitching, course management, as well as tournament preparation and practice drills. Video instruction will also be used.

Brown, a member of the CPGA, has researched and taught the golf swing for 15 years and is currently a teaching professional at the Hastings Golf Centre in Burnaby. Also featured at this year's camp will be former PGA and NIKE tour player Jeff Coston, who is now the director of the Jeff Coston Golf Academy, located at the Semiahmoo Golf and Country Club in Blaine, Washington. Known by his peers as having one of the purest swings in golf, Coston will present an instructional clinic for the campers, and will talk about his experiences playing on the PGA and NIKE tours.

The week promises to be fun, educational, and challenging for all who attend. There is still room for campers, but space is limited due to camper/instructor ratios. For more information on how to register, contact Mike Livingstone: 1-800-563-1106, or camp director, Ryan Dyck (604) 824-1386.

# Garage sale for Hospice

LANGLEY – The Hospice Foundation is hosting a giant garage sale on Saturday, August 12, from 8 am to 4 pm, in the parking lot of the Continuing Care Centre (across from the new RCMP building), 22259–48 Avenue. Every penny of the money raised from this event will go into the building of Hospice House – a free standing hospice facility that will care for terminally ill and/or bereaved people.

The Langley Hospice Foundation is currently looking for good-quality, saleable items – books, furniture, appliances, ect. If a donation can be made, contact Merlyn at 534-0924 or Jill at 530-1115.

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Air, tilt, cruise, pw, pl, cassette. #8982285.
SALE $5,850

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**Country Market** Sat. July 15 9 am–1 pm. 6418 Mt.Lehman Rd.(at the Hall). Plants, crafts, baking, honey etc. **856-9465.** 27-2

**50's Dance** Sat. July 15, 6:30pm –1 am Aldergrove Community Center, 26770–29 Ave. BBQ at 6:30 pm. Dress: casual. $10/ticket. Prizes. Drinks $2. No ticket sales at the door. For dance tickets or info on our summer sport day-camps please call **857-2287.** Proceeds to Kid's Fit Canada Society. 26-3

**Sixth Annual** Clayburn Village Heritage Day - Sunday July 23,1995, 1–5 pm. Experience history in your own backyard. Historic guided walking tours of the 1905 village and brick plant ruins. Static displays of artifacts and old photographs from a past era, theatre, live music and old-fashioned children's games. Dr.Martin Segger, an architectural historian, will address the public at 1 pm. For information **854-3960.** 26-4

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

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

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

**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

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**AUXILIARY TO UPPER FRASER VALLEY NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY**
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## 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 190 Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## 2 PERSONALS

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**Aldergrove Date** Line **1-900-451-3564** ext.947. $2.99 per minute. 18 and over. Vision Exports Inc. 12173 26-14

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

**Chronic Fatique Syndrome** or Firbomyalgia? Too tired to walk, stand or think, constant flu, fever, muscle pain, poor sleep and memory, headaches? 32 support groups in B.C. Call Doug, **855-9431.** 13-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### 230 Business Personals

### 250 Counselling Services

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

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

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

## 3 LOST & FOUND

**Lost White** 5 gal. pail of tools on July 4 on either 8th Ave, Lefeuvre Rd. 16th Ave or Bradner Rd. **856-4506.** 28-3

**Lost Tiny** poodle neutered male recently clipped. Answers to Cody. **856-7576.** 28-1

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## 5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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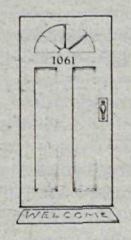


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### 518 Computer Services

### 520 Concrete/Asphalt

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## 5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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### 544 Legal Services

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### 548 Machining/Metal Work

### 550 Masonry/Brickwork

### 552 Merchandise Rentals

### 554 Miscellaneous Services

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### 556 Moving & Storage

### 558 Music/Art/Dancing

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### 560 Office Services

### 562 Painting/Decorating

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### 574 Repairs/Miscellaneous

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## 5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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### 588 Stucco/Drywall

### 590 Tree Services

### 592 Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing

### 594 Welding

### 596 Well Drilling

## 6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

### 620 Childcare Required

### 640 Childcare Services

**Mom available** to babysit starting in September. Ages 2 yrs. and up. First Aid, CPR certificates, love children. References available. Ella **856-0978.** 28-8

**Stay at home mom** will take loving care of your child. Good references. Call **856-6873.** 27-2

**Opening available** Aug.1st for daycare in my home Mon-Fri. Fenced yard,swings,play house, meals & snacks provided. Call Kim **856-6728.** 25-4

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

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

### 660 Daycare Centers

## 7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### 710 Business

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

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## 8 EMPLOYMENT

### 810 Jobs Available

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**"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

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**Katy's Closet** requires ladies fashion consultants. Excellent commission. Start your own business for under $200. 12 basic garments. Also inquire about Katy's summer sales. Call Tammy at **856-1657.** 12189 28-2

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**Room to rent** to licensed daycare worker in Strawberry Hills area f/t. Rose or Paul. **534-5446.** 27-2

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**Raspberries - pickers** wanted, $4/flat (U-pick $1/lb).Blueberries - pickers wanted 30¢/lb.(U-pick 80¢/lb).Call before 8 am or after 9 pm. **856-7583.** 28400 Ranch Ave. 25-6

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

**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

**Heavy Duty** mechanic for a couple of days work on farm. **856-2889.** 28-4

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*Do your Fall cleaning now. Hard working mature* lady will clean your home. **856-5700.** 28-3

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**Strong reliable** 15 yr.old girl wants housework, yard work and/or babysitting. North Otter area. Debbie **856-8345.** 28-4

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**Strong** 17 yr.old male college student wants yard work, landscaping and/or odd jobs & farm work. Own transportation. Scott **856-8345.** 12188 28-2

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**Odd jobs,** fencing, window washing, mowing, weeding, sidewalk repair. $10/hr. $8/hr for seniors. Phone Jan at **856-9827.** 12172 27-2

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**Local Businessman** looking for house or farm to house sit. Bondable and reliable. Experience with farm life. Call Jim **850-7717** (work) **795-5533** after 6 p.m. 12180 27-4

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**Hard-working** conscientious lady avail. for housecleaning and yard work. Reasonable rates. Seniors discount. References available. **857-9791.** 24-6

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**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

**Tranquil rustic** fishing lodge in Egmont/Sunshine Coast for 2-day-weekend get-aways. $125/per person based on double occupancy. Includes accomodation and small run-a-bout. Group rates available. **351-5193.** 12109 23-8

## 10 GARAGE SALES

**Huge 4 Family** yard sale Sat. July 15, 9 am-4 pm. **24480–35th Ave** just south of Fraser Hwy. Loads of great bargains even freebies!! 12184 28-1

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**Street Sale** on 24th Avenue between 248 & 256 St. on July 15, 9am-4 pm. 28-1

## 11 AUCTIONS

## 12 LIVESTOCK

### 1210 Boarding

**Reliable, experienced** person with references seeks p/t or f/t work in horse operation in exchange for living space, workshop and board for a horse. **888-0871.** 12191 28-2

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**Applegrove Boarding,** quality feed, pasture, individual turnout. Summer special 15% off first month. **857-5458.** 28-4

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**Trails' End Stables** offers quality care. Grain/local hay/alphalpha/pasture. Riding ring. Daily turnouts. **856-5596.** 25-4

### 1220 Farrier Services

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

### 1230 Feed & Hay

**Large bales** of new crop hay well fertilized Timothy mix. Will deliver $3.75/bale. **534-6440.** 27-4

## 12 LIVESTOCK

### 1230 Feed & Hay

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**Good Quality** local hay $3.75 per bale. Delivery avail. **534-0891. 530-6725.** 25-tf

### 1240 Hauling

### 1250 Lessons/Training

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

### 1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

**13 month old** filly throughbred & quarter horse cross $650. **888-3859.** 28-4

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**Registered 2 yr.**old standard bred filly Sire is Prescious Energy. Dam is Goldie Wave. $950. **856-4117.** 28-4

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**1993 A.Q.H.A.** Palomino filly, very willing. Also A.Q.H.A.Palomino colt 3 mos.old. **856-4117.** 28-4

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**13.3 hands** high pony, smooth gates, nice mover $1,200. Western saddle $75. **856-0784.** 28-4

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**6 Suffolk** young ewes $70/each. **530-9686.** 27-2

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**Spring lambs** and 2 yr.old ewes for sale. $75–$85. **856-0450.** 27-2

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**15 yr.old Appy** mare, excellent games horse, experienced rider. **856-0905.** 27-4

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

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

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

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

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

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**Pasture** for cows w/Simmental bull for breeding. $20/mo per head. Phone early AM or leave message **856-8240 or 857-2164** 28-4

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

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

### 1270 Livestock Wanted

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### 1290 Tack

**16" Brown** English saddle, like new $180. Caldene riding breeches $20. **856-1360.** 28-3

## 13 PETS & POULTRY

### 1310 Sale

**Nubian Goats** from 3 mos.-3 yrs.old $65 and up. Male & female. **856-5827.** 28-4

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**CKC Registered** Yorkshire terrier puppies. Utra sweet and tiny. Show background. One boy & 1 girl. $750-850. **856-9258.** 28-4

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**Free Kittens** to good home. Black & white & fluffy, grey and blacks. **857-5676** after 9 pm. 28-4

## 13 PETS & POULTRY

### 1310 Sale

**Dalmatian pups.** Ready July 19th, first shots and dewormed. Registered or pet stock. $450 and up. **534-7595.** 28-3

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**I'm beautiful!** Indian Blue peacocks $85. Peahens $80, pair $150. White $120., pair $210. **856-5091.** 28-4

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**Free Kittens 856-2238.** 28-1

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**F/s Four** roosters 4 mos.old $20 for all. **856-7358.** 28-3

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

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**Free – two** adorable kittens 1 male & 1 female, litter trained & dewormed. **856-9297.** 27-2

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**Chicks,** barred rocks, Rhode Island, Jersey blacks, Arcanas, Hamburgs, week old & month old. **864-0981.** 27-4

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

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

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

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

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

### 1320 Pets/poultry Wanted

### 1330 Feed/Supplies

**Vari Dog Kennel** extra large size. $60. **856-1213.** 28-4

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**45 gal. Aquarium** & accessories. $150 obo. 856-5424. 28-4

### 1350 Kennels/Pet Services

## 14 FOR SALE

### 1405 Antiques/Collectibles

**Encyclopedia 1899** Complete set. Excell. Condition $200. Late 1800's solid Maple table $325. **856-6310.** 28-2

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**2 Singer Sewing** machines over 30 years old. One table top w/pedal. One convertable table top w/accessories, stool, pedal. Serious inquiries $350 & $500. **857-1656.** 28-4

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

### 1410 Appliances

**20 cubic ft** Deep freeze for sale. $325 obo. **856-1682.** 28-4

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**Re-built Maytag** washer/Inglis dryer, good condition. $175. **857-5423.** 12190 28-1

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

### 1415 Arts & Crafts

**Buds 'n Petals**
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### 1425 Building Supplies

**23–8ft 6"**2x4 $2/each. 22–8ft 6" 2x6 $3/each. 15–5ft 6" 2x6 $1/each. 24–5ft 6" 2x4 $1/each. 2–6 ft 2x6 $1.50/each. **857-2146.** 12193 28-1

### 1430 Bicycles

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

### 1435 Camera/Photography

### 1440 Clothing

### 1445 Computer Equipment

### 1450 Fuel

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

## 14 FOR SALE

### 1455 Furniture

**Super Single** waterbed $75 obo or trade for single bed with good mattress. **856-8820.** 28-3

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

### 1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

**4.5 ft–5 ft Cedar** hedge trees Pyramidalis and Smaragd $9.95 each less 10% for orders over 200 trees.Eves.**856-8465,** days **888-2482.** 12678 21-8

### 1463 Home Entertainment

### 1465 Meat/Dairy

**Grain fed beef** f/s roasts, steaks, hamburger and other cuts. Also by the side. No medicines. **856-7276.** 27-4

### 1470 Miscellaneous

**Brand New Set** of padded waterbed side rails, Kingsize bed. $40. **856-6566.** 28-3

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**Large upright** Stainless steel smoke house $500. **856-8081.** 24-4

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**Used Birch** kitchen cabinets. Great shape. Perfect for basement suite. $200. **857-0656.** 28-4

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**15 x 30 above** ground oval pool w/sand filter and pump. Needs liner. $550 obo. **856-6574.** 28-4

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**Baby items:** tape player to hang on crib $10. Fisher Price Swing-omatic $20. Evanflo starter car seat $20. Stroller $20. Playpen $20. Highchair $10. White change table + pad $20. **856-9152.** 12194 29-1

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**Wood Insert** Fire Place with 17 feet of A-vent $100. **856-3730.** 28-3

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**Brown Carpet** appr. 8'x9' Good condition. $10. **856-5568.** 28-2

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**Sunbeam BBQ** with side burner and rotissery. Heat control knobs. Used only 2x. $200. **857-1656.** 28-3

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**Single bed** as new. Large 6 ft.long wall unit. **856-6580.** 28-2

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**Blueberries** for sale: U-pick 60¢/lb. Clean picked 80¢/lb. Bring own container 8061–264 St. Wagner Hills Farm Society. **856-9437.** 28-3

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**Near new Electrolux** shampooer $75. Baby backpack $25. **856-1440.** 28-2

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**Beautiful Queen size waterbed,** Cannon ball head & foot boards, rattan inset, new bag $250 obo. **857-0506.** 28-2

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**Blueberries** for sale: Ready 90¢/lb, u-pick 65¢/lb. No insecticides. 26097–84 Ave.**856-6817.** 28-2

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**A lifetime** of vacations for one time fee at 1/2 price. **856-7844.** 28-4

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**Oil fired** furnace, good shape $85 obo. 500 gallon oil tank on stand $100.**530-0653.** 28-4

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**Blueberries** & Raspberries for sale. **856-0762.** 28-4

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**Auto canning** machine w/cans, exercise bike, canning jars, baby crib & mattress. **856-6559.** 27-3

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**Large LP** record collection, mostly classical, opera, jazz, pop, excellent condition, $1/each firm. **856-8451.** 27-2

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**Car dollie** $750. Printer IBM Silent Writer $40. Microwave $65. Answering machine GE $30. TV. **856-5430.** 27-2

## 14 FOR SALE

### 1470 Miscellaneous

**Window Air** conditioner. Good working condition $100 firm. **856-5108.** 27-2

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**Blueberries** f/s. No insecticides. Ready picked 90¢. U-pick 65¢. 26097–84 Ave. **856-6817.** 27-4

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**Girl's clothing** 6-18 months. Excellent condition. **857-0109.** 12178 27-2

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**Battery Charger** f/s 10 amp – 110 volts C/W overload protection $25. **856-8338.** 27-2

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**Victorio food** strainer. Makes babyfood, sauces, purees, juices, extra strainers. $40. Adjustable dress form size 33-38" bust w/stand $100. **856-4534.** 27-2

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**Big blackboard** on wheels. Great for preschool or home. **856-2879.** 27-4

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**28 Gallon** hot water tank $50. Seaport Videoscan fish sounder $75. **856-2493.** 27-2

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**Used aluminum** windows, interior doors, bifold doors, used carpets. Dining room table and six chairs. **854-0193.** 27-4

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**3-seater sofa,** good cond. $125.Old Marconi stereo cabinet $30. **856-9493.** 27-4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**Aldergrove Thrift Shop,** 2981–272 St. 856-5292. Bathroom pole cabinet white $5.Sinks $5, stainless steel kitchen sink $10. Ironing board w/cover $10. Sturdy card table $10. Magazine racks. Baby items: play pen $8, Strollers $8. Umbrella stroller $10. High chair $10. Gate $2. Booster seat $2. Car seat $5. Jolly jumper $5. Back packs. $3. School desk $10. Car radio $5. Golf cart $10. Girls bicycles $15. Ladies $25. Roller skates, skies, helmets, $2-$5. Atari key board $10.and games $2. Record player $5, Fireplace screen $10. Fire tools $8. Coal oil lamps on brackets $10/pr. Manual typewriters $5-$10. Canning jars etc. $3/doz. Pickle jars $1.50/doz. Wanted table & chairs, reasonable condition. 28-1

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

### 1475 Musical Instruments

**WANTED**

**Good used tools, furniture & appliances**

**Cash or consignment**

***Weekly Auction every Wednesday starting - 6:30 pm***

**ALDERGROVE AUCTION**

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

## 14 FOR SALE

### 1480 Produce

### 1485 Topsoil/Manure

### 1490 Sporting Goods

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

### 1495 Tools

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

## 15 WANTED

### 1530 Miscellaneous

***Wanted: Girls riding hat.*** *For sale* automatic bathtub lift, tractor & rototiller, 40 ft stainless steel storage container. **856-8430.** 28-2

**Wanted: Used Cub** scout uniforms in good condition.Must be current style.**857-2607.** 28-3

**Wanted: 2-drawer** legal size steel filing cabinet. Also petty cash box. **856-8104.** 28-2

**Clean dry secure** storage, 600 sq.ft. Call after 6 pm. **856-3815.** 28-4

**Wanted Fresh Salmon 856-8268.** 28-3

**Wanted to buy** reasonable priced small cat for work on farm, John Deer 350 etc. **856-5866.** 27-4

**Wanted: Ladies** rubber rainboots (Wellingtons) size 6-10, knee high rubber only, shiny black finish, thin fleece cotton lining (different color ok) made in Taiwan. Pay up to $12/pair. Please call **856-9272.** 27-4

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

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

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

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

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

### 1560 Swap

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

## 16 RENTALS

### 1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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

**Bradner Community Hall** available for weddings, convention groups, large and small, social functions, dances, meetings. In house catering, reasonable rates, refreshment service.Seating 300 **Phone: 856-8441.** 8-tf

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

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

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

### 1630 Hotels/Motels

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264th & Fraser Hwy.

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## 16 RENTALS

### 1640 Office/Retail Space

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

### 1660 For Rent

**Furnished** Bedroom, cable, use of kitchen, $350/month. **856-8272.** 12195 28-3

**Aldergrove** – unfurnished suite f/r. Available immediately. 3 bdrm, $750/month. Sharing OK. **879-1844.** 12196 28-4

**Small one bdrm.** trailer in quiet private setting. Covered deck. No yard maintenance. N/S. Utilities & cable included. Mature, single only. $495. **856-4538.** 28-2

**2 bedroom suite**, Fridge, stove, washer & dryer. Available Aug.1/95. Phone **856-8548.** 28-3

**2 bdrm. suite** in Aldergrove 4-plex. Fridge & stove. Close to all ammenities. Available now. $675/month. **574-4295.** 28-2

**Aldergrove,** quiet 1 bdrm.basement suite. N/S. Ground level entrance $550. **856-2629.** 28-4

**3 bdrm.**,1 1/2 bath townhouse. Clean, well kept family complex. 5 appliances, fireplace, fenced yard. Avail. Aug.1. $750/mo. **272-9160** Mrs.Oldham,leave message. 12183 28-1

**Aldergrove Room** for rent $325. **879-1844.** 28-4

**One bedroom** for rent in Aldergrove. Rent $449/month. Everything included. Available immediately. **856-9119.** 27-3

**Aldergrove** 2-bdrm.apartment with ensuite. New appliances. No pets. Available August 1st. Danny or Gurnam **532-6262.** 12192 28-2

**For rent top** floor one bdrm. apartment. Centrally located in Clearbrook. Heat & hot water incl. $525. **856-1767.** 27-3

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

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

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

**Aldergrove** - 3 br. 4-unit townhouse, private yard, patio & parking,1 1/2 baths, 3 appl.,fireplace. Avail. Aug.1,$850/mo. **574-7104.** 28-4

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

### 1670 Room & Board

### 1680 Shared Accommodation

### 1690 Wanted to Rent

**Wanted to rent:** Home and workshop. **574-5339.** 27-4

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

## 17 REAL ESTATE

### 1710 Business Opportunities

### 1730 Condos/Townhouses

**2 bdrm. suite** in Abbotsford near to shopping & freeway, nicely decorated with mirrored closet, lots of storage. Carpeted throughout. Professional drapes to stay. $81,500. Phone after 6 pm. **859-1781.** 12185 28-1

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

### 1750 Homes for Sale

**Chelsea Park** – new 1500 sq.ft. home w/finished suite, landscaped & decorated. $240,000. **534-6359.** 28-4

**Level entry** basement home in McMillan area. 2 bdrm.in-law suite.$184,500.**856-3783.** 28-3

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

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

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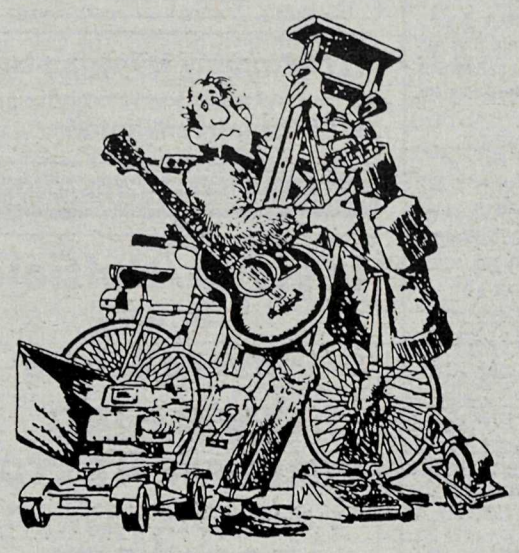

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## 17 REAL ESTATE

### 1750 Homes for Sale

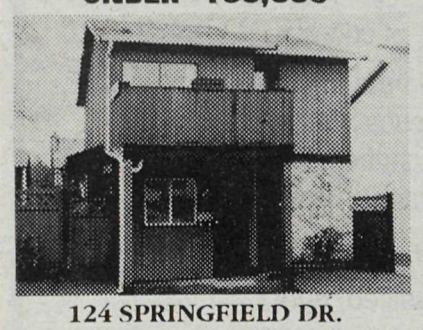
**ALDERGROVE**

OPEN SUN 1-4 P.M.

LOT 3 – 2500 Block - 270A St.
- 1686 s.ft. finished • 1100 s.ft. unfinished
- 4-5 bedrooms possible • 64 x 109 view lot
- $259,900 net g.s.t.

Dave McDonald 530-4111

**UNDER $150,000**



124 SPRINGFIELD DR.
• 3 - 4 bedrooms • 1242 s.ft. • 2 level
~~Asking $159,900~~ Reduced $146,500
Dave McDonald 530-4111

LEVEL CORNER LOT
$105,000 - 265B & 32 AVE.
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NEW HOME – NEW LISTING
$259,900 inc GST
Similar to 27011 - 24A Ave. To be built on Lot 12, 27000 Blk – 25A Ave. 4-6 bedrooms.
Dave McDonald 530-4111

**ALDERGROVE**

NEW LISTING 26712 - 30A Ave.
$229, 900 - Exceptionally clean, 5 yr old bsmt entry home, fully finished up & down with quality fininshed self-contained 1 bdrm suite. Drive by then call
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NEW HOME – $199,800
These homes are $15-20,000 less than comparable homes in Murrayville & Walnut Grove. Check & compare!! Then call
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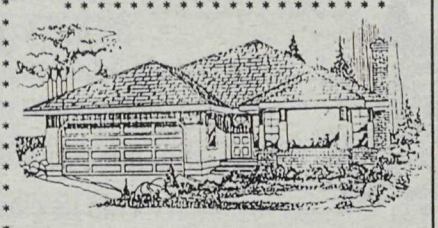

NEW LISTING – $259,900 inc GST
1686 s.ft. Rancher. Similar to 2544 - 270A St. To be built corner of 26 Ave. & 270A St.
Dave McDonald 530-4111

NEW LISTING – 26954 - 28B Ave.
• 5 bdrm basement entry • Approx. 72'x118' lot • 2,335 s.ft. finished • Good cond $219,500
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LOTS FOR SALE – 3 LEFT
Aldergrove South Grove Estates – 26 Ave. & 270 A St. $113,000 + g.s.t. 7,000-8,000 s.ft Custom Builders available.
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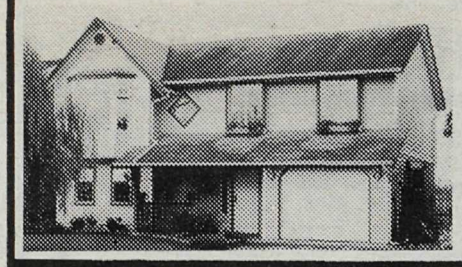

- 5 Bedrooms
- Family oriented
- Approx 2000 s.f.
- 9 years young
- Lots of "Country Charm"
- Shows very well
- 50 x 147 lot
- priced to sell at $204,500

**CALL DAVE AT 530-4111**

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PARKSIDE AREA – 3362 - 270A St.
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE – $189,800
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PRICE REDUCED – $186,900
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### 1760 Mobile Homes

**1974 2-bedroom** in a country park. For more information call **853-8515.** 27-4

### 1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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

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### 1770 Property for Sale

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

**3 LOTS FOR SALE**
by owner
Central Aldergrove location
(near shopping/school)
Approx 6100 to 7100 sq.ft.
$104,000 to $110,000
**855-9403**

### 1775 Property Management

### 1780 Property Wanted

## 18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

**Leyland/Nuffield Tractors**
– Parts and Service –
**BYPASS EQUIPMENT LTD.**
5185 - 216 St.,Langley, B.C.
**533-3271**

**Riding Lawnmower** 8 H.P. Runs & looks good. Recent tune-up. $500. **856-2830.** 28-3

**1976 Ford** Louiseville automatic, hydraulic brakes w/your choice of bodies. Flat deck, dump truck or roll off and/or Hiab. International tractor sold w/or w/out front mounted hydraulic sweeper. **857-1772.** 28-2

**Massey-Ferguson** no.12 baler in best working cond. $1,200. **856-0741** after 6 pm. 28-4

## 19 BOATS

**20 Ft Sangster,** galley, head, electronic, canvas, strong, dependable $5,200./Trailer surg.brakes, new tires. $2,500. **856-3283.** 28-2

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

**14 ft x 40 ft** Pontoon deck. As new. **856-6219.** 26-4

**Electric motor** 34 lb thrust variable speed. New - never used. Original price $450, asking $220. **534-0517.** 25-4

**15 ft Frontiersman canoe.** Transom back, 4.5 hp Merc.motor and tank. $900. After 6 pm **856-4449.** 25-4

## 20 AUTOMOTIVE

### 2010 Auto Parts

**Two Uniroyal** tires 9-50–16-5, 8 ply on 8 bolt rims, never used. **856-1609.** 28-3

*1985* **Hyundai** *Pony Sport for parts. Maytag* built-in dishwasher $50. **856-1301.** 28-2

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### 2020 Auto Salvage/Scrap

Scrapcar and truck removal. Cash for some. Ric **856-5202** or **250-1835.** 25-4

### 2030 Auto Service/Towing

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## 20 AUTOMOTIVE

### 2020 Auto Salvage/Scrap

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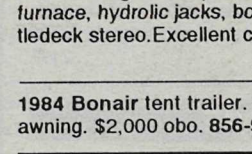

856-2594
27441 Fraser Hwy.

### 2040 Campers/Trailers

**35 ft trailer** on pad set-up in Aldergrove RV park year round. Washer & dryer etc. **857-0061.** 28-3

**8.5 ft Honey** camper very good condition. New one piece roof. Flush toilet. Boat rack. Ready to go. $2,350. **856-8053.** 28-2

**4x6 3ft high** covered utility trailer $495 obo. **856-3031.** 28-4

*Utility trailer made from 1982 Chevy S10 box* $490.obo. **856-9355.** 28-2

**8' Camperette,** stove, furnace, sink, water tank, ice box w/12V & 110 volts. Lots of storage. $750 obo. **888-9515** or **856-0268.** 28-2

**1976 23' Vanguard** MH loaded, 85,000 miles Ford 460. Good shape.Asking $8,900 obo. **856-4800.** 28-4

**1977 Wildness** 24 ft trailer, 1-pc.roof, fridge, stove, furnace, shower, toilet, new interior $6,000. **856-1597.** 27-3

**1978 Vanguard** camper, completely redone. Asking $4,500. Call after 6 pm. **856-3131.** 26-4

**Looking for a** Tent trailer, reasonable cond. Will pay up to $1,000 cash. Call Joe anytime **857-9023.** 26-3

**Black Westmount** 3 ft high wood construction canopy, full opening rear door $200. **856-5858.** 25-4

**8 ft Okanagan** camper, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, hydrolic jacks, boat rack, Sony shuttledeck stereo.Excellent condition.**882-9340.** 25-4

**1984 Bonair** tent trailer. Sleeps 5. Ice box, awning. $2,000 obo. **856-9493.** 23-6

### 2045 RVs/Trailers for Rent

### 2050 Cars

**Dunebuggy,** good condition.**856-2328.** 28-2

**1984 Chevette** runs good $650 obo. **857-0521** or **856-7107.** 28-4

**1986 Hyundai** Pony f/s. Good running condition. $600. **856-7220** and **856-7883.** 28-4

**1982 Pontiac** Sunbird wagon, 4 cylinder, 128,000 km's $1,200 obo. **533-6512.** 28-4

**1990 Mazda** Miata, 5 sp. AM/FM Casette stereo. Extra s.tires on rims. 28,000 km. $12,500. Phone **859-8060.** 28-3

**1976 Buick** Century 350 V8 automatic, 2-door $650. **856-3499.** 28-2

## 20 AUTOMOTIVE

### 2050 Cars

**1993 Honda** Accord LDC 2 door, 5 spd., low km's. Extended warranty. Mint condition. $14,500. **856-5608.** 28-4

**1981 Malibu** Classic, A/C, no rust, $900 obo. **857-0125.** 27-4

**1980 Chrysler** Cordoba V8 auto. Needs some trany work. Runs exceptionally well. $500 obo. **857-1656.** 27-4

**1988 Subaru** wagon, excellent cond. 115K nartural gas, roof rack, good stereo $6,000. **857-0017.** 26-4

**1986 Cadillac** Fleetwood Brougham 4-door sedan, fully equipped, rebuilt motor. Asking $5,950 obo. **856-6349.** 25-4

**Audi 5000** CD Turbo f/s.Fully loaded. Everything in very good condition. Please call after 6 pm. **856-0608.** 25-4

*1984* **Chevette** *power steering. Power brakes* like new. Comes w/6 months warranty $2,000.Days **856-6383** Evenings **856-3239.** 12142 24-tf

**1981 Chev Impala.** Parts car. 4.4 V8 auto 2 dr. Good front clip, trunk lid, doors, bumpers. Waterlogged interior. $ 200 or will sell parts. Ask for David **533-0699** or **857-2320.** 10-tf

**1990 Olds Cutlass** International 6, Silver w/red leather interior. Fully loaded. Excellent shape, new tires and battery, 110,000 km. Estate sale. $11,300.Ask for David **533-0699** or **857-2320.** 10-tf

**1987 Toyota Tercel** 2 dr HB standard trans 200,000 km Red w/grey interior. One owner. New tires. Runs great. Air-cared. Estate sale. $3,100. Ask for David **533-0699** or **857-2320.** 10-tf

### 2060 Motorcycles

**1982 Yamaha** 80cc scooter/mc. 4,572 km, new battery, needs tune-up. As is $825. **684-4244.** 27-2

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

### 2065 Snowmobiles

### 2070 RVs

**1977 17 ft.** Frontier trailer, sleeps 5-6, toilet, new fridge. Mint condition. Reduced for quick sale. $3,450. **888-6113.** 12182 28-2

**1988 23 ft** Motorhome 350 auto A1 shape, 1 yr.warranty $15,500. Also 8 ft camper $1,400. R&M Tire, 26827 Fraser Hwy. **856-5011** DL8686. 12169 26-tf

**1973 27 ft Titan,** 30,000 miles, generator, a/c, $5,100. 16 ft Fiberform boat 1-0, 130 hp, runs good, $3,600. **856-3439.** 25-4

**Will buy 8 ft** Campers, 4x4 trucks, motorhomes 78 and up, also good cars 78 and up. Good price R&M Tire, 26827–Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. **856-5011** DL8686. 12659 18-tf

### 2080 Trucks

**1989 GMC** Pickup, loaded, 305 engine, 100,000 km, low rider top, running boards, exc. cond. $11,400. **856-6185.** 28-4

**1988 Dodge** Dakota SE P.U., J-6, p/s, p/b, cruise, air, orig.owner, exc. condition $5,995 obo. **856-9605.** 27-3

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

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

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

**1988 Ranger** extra-cab 5 spd. Aircared. $ 3.800 R&M Tire - 26827 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove. **856-5011.** DL 8686. 12593 12-tf

### 2090 Vans

**Wonderful Van,** 1984 Ford by Vanguard. Bathroom, everything. $13,900. **856-7110.** 27-3

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

**1987 Plymouth** Reliant 4-door, station wagon, automatic, radio, 89,000 kms. Nice clean family car. 6 mos.warranty. $4,500. **856-6383** days/**856-3239** (eves). 12658 18-tf

ALDERGROVE - The Star erred in last week's edition in the story regarding Dr. John Twidale. His first wife, and mother of their three children, was the late Avril Twidale. Dr. Twidale was married to Gordana in 1987. The Star apologizes for any embarrassment to the family caused by this omission.

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# 'Interest conflict' upsets councilor

From front

lar centre was built, he argued, but had it been instead a private commercial enterprise Burton et al may actually "be making some money."

Burton, clearly angered at charges of interest conflict, lashed out at several delegates and the public at large for "the malicious whisper campaign that has now been going on for a couple of months."

It came to a head this week when local realtor Cathy Klompas criticized the involvement of the two council members in the promotion of the cultural centre. A mortgage deposited in the land registry lists the three Langley lawyers as directors of a holding company that has announced plans of constructing a large-size legal office building across the street from the chosen municipal site. Councillor McMullan is married to one of the principals and the third one is John Campbell, who quit his job on council two years ago paving the way for political newcomer Burton.

McMullan was not present at Monday's council meeting.

But Burton said he had no intentions of excusing himself from involvement in the municipal project. It did not, he said, constitute conflict of interest which is "well defined in common law." He added that the value of the property owned by himself and his two partners had "already been inflated" by the time of purchase.

# Dreams of grandeur

From front

would-be politician, Jeremy Sutton, asked councillors if Murrayville perhaps was "meant to be the centre of Langley?" adding that he hoped local politicians had "more foresight than that."

The move is clearly on for an amalgamation of the two Langleys, and although councillors on 'the Hill' no doubt have a genuine desire for such a move (with a newborn Langley's political centre, of course, at Murrayville, and themselves in control), their contemporaries down on the lowlands have different dreams. And meanwhile, the school district has just finished building a new Murrayville 'office tower' of which two floors, even with an expanded educational bureaucracy, remain empty.

Perhaps "most taxpayers are stretched to the limit", but don't expect any sympathy from local political empire-builders.

# System does change ... ever so slowly

From front

Inthavong is a danger to the public, and that nothing has changed in that regard.

"I take counsel's concerns over the letter, but it does show steps taken by immigration officials," she said. "It would appear the possibility of travel documents is forthcoming, which leads me to conclude sufficient efforts are being made. I am satisfied if released, Mr. Inthavong is likely to pose a danger to the public and I am not prepared to offer release."

Fraser Valley West MP Randy White was at the hearing, along with Florence Evans, the Mother of Kirby Martin. Both were elated by the news.

"I feel good about it," said Evans. "Randy really listened to the concerns of the community, and stood up for us."

White claimed a victory in a system where winning doesn't come easily.

"It's all about perseverance," he said. "People in the community have been at this for a long, long time and this shows that the system does change.

"I was expecting that they would let him out today, but this was a rewarding turn of events for the whole community. People stood behind the issue and drew the line. He goes!

"I'll be standing there when he gets on the plane. It wasn't all for nothing."

# Farm-direct sales signs get grilled by councilors

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Council wants more information in writing before they will allow directional signs to be placed on municipal property directing people to farms with direct sales operations.

Klaus Berger president of the Fraser Valley Farm Direct Marketing Organization appeared before council to ask that signs which say 'B.C. Grown' and have an arrow and the name of the farm, be put up to direct people to the farms.

The signs would be paid for by the farms in question with little cost to the city.

Berger said that by enticing consumers out to the farms, they may be able to educate people and prove to children that milk comes from cows and not the back of a Safeway store.

Currently the Ministry of Transportation and Highways is allowing the signs to be put up on highways, but only for farms located directly on the highways. They will not put up signs that will get drivers lost or confused, which is why the city is being asked to allow follow-up directional signs.

Council was concerned not only about the cost of the signs, but the fact that other operations may also want to put up signs attracting motorists to their location. Councillor Ken Funk said that council should not be getting involved in commercial ventures and said that every business will be asking for signs should this proposal be approved. He suggested that a sign should be supplied for Safeway.

MOTH also wants the sings to be put up by municipal staff, and the Director of Engineering, Ed Regts said that each sign, with a galvanized steel support pole, would cost between $75 and $100 to install. He also said that the proposal as presented is contrary to current municipal bylaws and signage bylaws.

Councillor Wendy Lee, said that council cannot just make a snap decision, and made a motion to approve the signs in principle and asked for something in writing.

After continued debate council approved the idea in principle. Opposed to the motion were Councillors Simon Gibson, Mark Warawa, Chuck Wiebe and Funk.

Chilliwack council approved the signs on Monday morning.

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## For Romania

ABBOTSFORD - A man who's cycling from Vancouver to Calgary has already raised $30,000 for the Body Shop's Childrens Home in Romania. "Arley's Ride for Romania" arrives at Sevenoaks mall this Sunday, and residents are invited to come by and support the cause.

"At the Body Shop we believe in giving back to the community and helping those less fortunate in our local and global community," said Hilary Friesen, owner of the Body Shop in Abbotsford. "We hope everyone will come out to our event to have fun and help the children."

## Sacre bleu, they're desperate

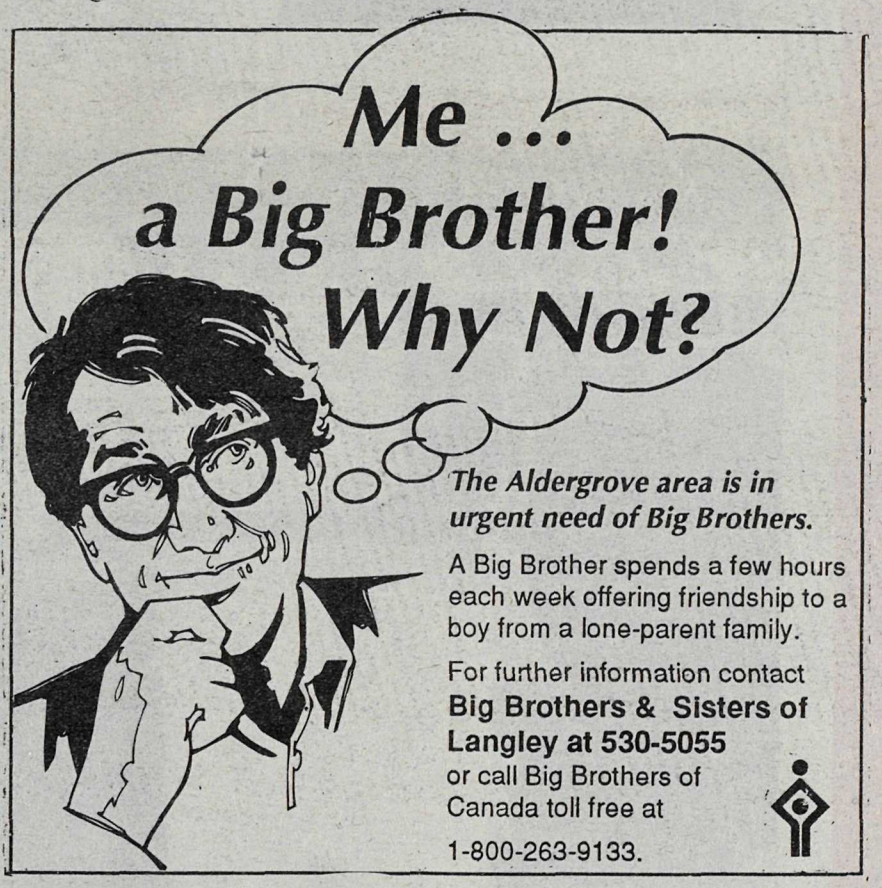
VANCOUVER - Mon dieu, they're desperate! Nacel B.C. coordinator Gaye Lefaivre needs homes willing to adopt students from France, Aug. 2-27. There's no money offered, but the students have their own pocket money and insurance and can stay anywhere in the province.

There's no schooling involved: "Their education is simply immersing themselves in your language," said Lefaivre. "Students' interests are matched to suit yours." For information call Gaye at 922-2159 or Theresa at 258-9416.

# OBITUARIES

LARSEN, Rolf Oskar Larsen of Abbotsford B.C., born in Konnerud, Norway July 10, 1932, passed away at the age of 63 at MSA Hospital July 9, 1995. Survived by his loving wife, Geraldine, and sons Arne (Rosie), Tor (Gwen); 4 grandchildren Meghan, Connor, Eric and Brenden; mother Arbi in Norway; sisters Gunvor (Tore), Torild (Geir), Gerd (Thorbjorn); nieces and nephews. A member of Sons of Norway, Sleipner Lodge 7, ski jumper and soccer player. By request, private family memorial service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Cancer Society. Arrangements through First Memorial Funeral Services, Abbotsford, B.C.

MASTERSON. David Earl Masterson passed away on July 8th, 1995 at the age of 54 after a brave battle with cancer. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Susan, four daughters, eight sons and fifteen grandchildren. Predeceased by his father and sister, he leaves his mother, two sisters, one brother, two nephews and three nieces. Funeral services will be held at Aldergrove United Church, 272 Street and 26A Avenue at 1:00 pm on July 13. Internment at Mt. Lehman Cemetery.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# A love affair that won't die

MURRAYVILLE - Time may come, says a local councilman, when Langley township won't be interested at all in amalgamation with Langley city.

"The day may come when it's too late," philosophizes Coun. Steve Ferguson.

Councillors are split on whether or not they should send a new marriage proposal to Mayor Marlene Grinnell's office in the city.

Some think it might still save the romance. Others believe they have been spurned for too long.

"At this point in time (the initiative) has to come from the city," says Coun. Trudi Campen. She has decided to wait for the citizens of Langley city to bring some pressure to bear on their council.

"It takes two to dance," says Coun.Steve Burton, adding that he agrees wholeheartedly with Campen.

Township councillors have been informed by Municipal Affairs Minister Darlene Marzari that the provincial government won't force amalgamation on reluctant municipal officials. The initiative will have to come from the local level, Marzari says.

Councillors here hope that recent developments, such as the amalgamation of first Sumas and Abbotsford, then Abbotsford and Matsqui, might induce other politicians to see the light.

# Victoria decides to relieve municipalities of dough

MURRAYVILLE - It was bound to happen, of course.

Councillors here have just learned that the provincial government in Victoria intends to "claw back" fines levied by local authorities against traffic offenders.

A few months ago, some unknown municipal politician had the brainstorm that since local governments helped pay for the police, they might as well get in on the ticket-writing as well. It did not take long for Victoria to react. When the provincials discovered that someone was stepping on their turf, they decided to relieve the municipalities of the monies already collected and put an end to that business.

Oh well, they tried.

Meanwhile, local politicians are more than peeved with the federal government and the way the Chretien government is doling out grants under the 'Infrastructure Works' program. Langley officials have just received word from Ottawa via Victoria that there will be no grants, though badly needed, floating this way.

"No water in Otter, but ice in Winnipeg," was Mayor John Scholtens' laconic comment, after he learned that there wouldn't be a red cent for Langley but that the feds had decided to sink infrastructure funds into the construction of an ice arena in Winnipeg.

And the provincials, of course, are no better.

Coun. Steve Burton mentioned that he had just come back from a drive on Vancouver Island where the new Campbell River bypass is a marvel to behold. An estimated 5,000 cars drive it every day. In Langley, some 20,000 cars bottleneck into the 200 Street freeway overpass each and every day. There have been no signs of intended improvement.

But, of course, the Grits did not elect any members west of the Rockies, and the Fraser Valley-Lower Mainland is hardly known as NDP country.

# *There's danger below*

By SCOTT HENLEY

BURNABY – With the warmer months upon us, gardening and home improvements are taking centre stage in yards across the province. But if you don't know what's buried beneath your house, garage or garden, you take a risk every time you work around the yard. Consider the case of a Manitoba homeowner who decided to build a tiered flower bed using railway ties. As he drove a steel bar into the ground to hold a railway tie in place, he pierced a gas line. A few hours later, his house blew up.

Today a vast network of underground pipes and cables exists in British Columbia to transport a variety of goods and services to homes and businesses throughout the province. Covering over 80,000 kilometres – which, if stretched end-to-end, would go around the earth twice – these facilities are out of sight and sometimes out of mind.

But an accident which damages one of these facilities can have serious consequences, including loss of life, personal injury, environmental damage and disruption of essential services. And an accident can be caused just as easily by someone digging with a shovel as by a backhoe.

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•Hand expose any facilities.

•Use safe work practices and procedures.

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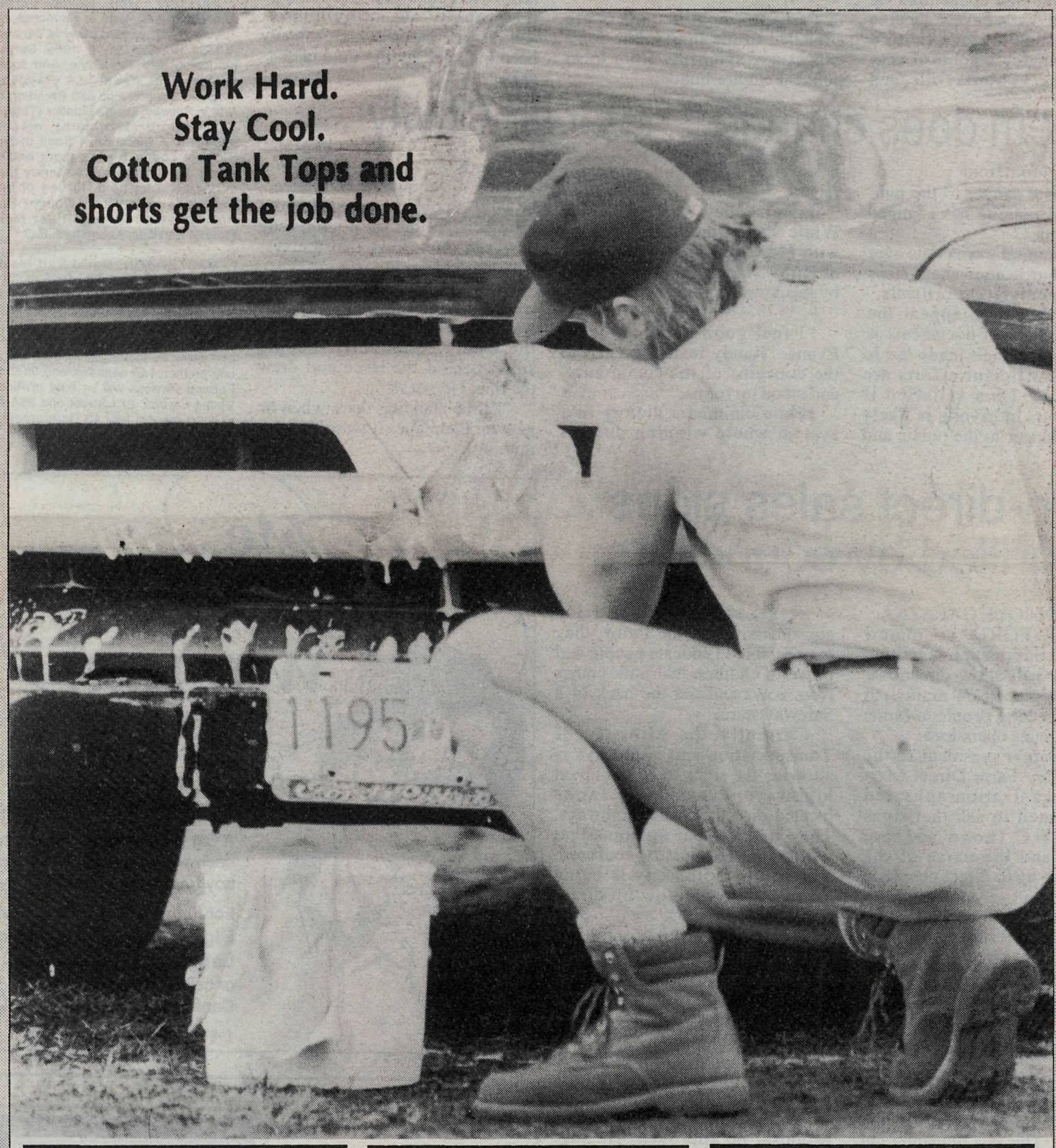


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