Car jacker in custody

VANCOUVER - Police have arrested an 18 year-old Surrey woman and charged her with kidnapping and theft over $1,000 in connection with a carjacking from a downtown parking lot, on July 21.

A man and a woman forced the victim into her car at gunpoint, tied her hands and feet, and drove to Aldergrove where they abandoned her in a ditch. They forced her to reveal her bank card PINs and made several stops along the way to Aldergrove.

Shirleen Chand was arrested without incident, but another, male suspect remains at large.

Vancouver Police Constable Anne Drennan said that they have leads on his whereabouts and expect to have him in custody in the near future.

Winners return from Vegreville

Lana Shrimpton, winner of the Alberta Showmanship Award, is one of many top local Ukrainian dancers. See story, photo, page 17.

'Suites' goes to survey

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - City staff have been working on amendments to zoning and bylaws in preparation for the possibility of legalizing illegal suites.

Richard Danzinger, Director of Development Services for the city said that this is controversial matter, for which council has authorized some public input, but the matter of determining the public consensus should be a carefully designed process.

Danzinger outlined three options available to council. The first would be Public Information Meetings and Open Houses. The meetings would consist of outlining the proposed changes and receiving input from those in attendance.

A drawback to this option is that meetings can be dominated by those in opposition, making the input from those in attendance not representative of the entire community.

When a similar exercise was done in Matsqui, the people attending the meetings were opposed to suites, but a general survey on the issue found the opposite to be true.

Another option for the city would be to commission an independent, random, scientific survey to determine the public opinion. The second step to this process would be a series of meetings and open houses to inform the public of steps to be taken.

A third option would be to have a commission conduct hearings and make recommendations

'Suites', page 27

TRUCKER LOSES LIVELIHOOD

Car thieves hitting hard

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ALDERGROVE - Doug Carson usually parks his $80,000 tractor truck behind D Quirings Motors at 271 and Fraser Highway, but sometime between 10:20 and Midnight, Sunday, July 30, someone stole it.

The truck is a 1992 white Volvo GMC with Alberta licence plate number 288696. It has pictures of the 'Tasmanian Devil' on both sides and stickers saying 'Highland Transport' on both doors.

Inside the truck was a survival kit containing food, clothes, and tools.

Aldergrove police Constable Al Wakelin said there has been a rash of car thefts and a number of stolen car recoveries in the area, mostly done by kids who ditch the vehicles after joyriding.

"In this case though, I don't think it's kids. This was probably a professional thief, who knew what he wanted, saw it and took it. It's not likely that kids could hot wire and drive away a big rig like that."

Carson is very upset about the theft, which leaves him without a way to earn a living.

"It's my livelihood," he said. "I would really like to get it back."

The Aldergrove STAR

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CONTROVERSY LINGERS 50 YEARS LATER

Nagasaki memories still burn

By KURT LANGMANN

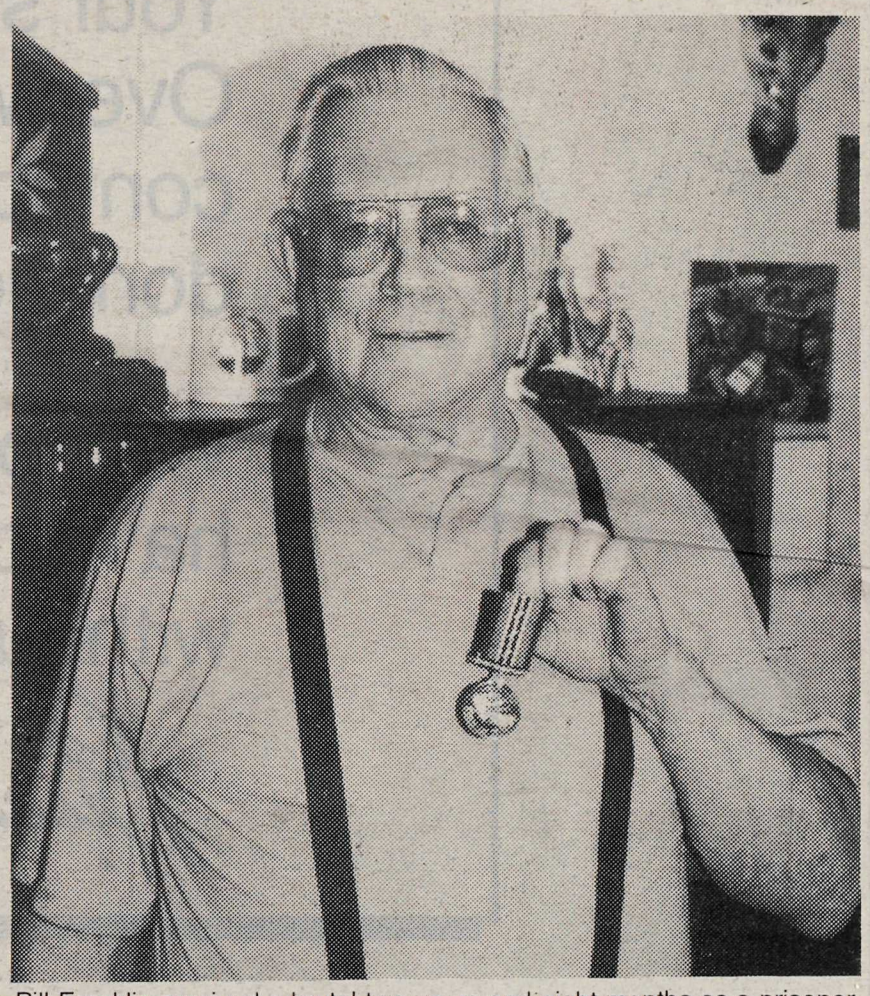
ALDERGROVE - It was 50 years ago this weekend that the final, horrific deathknell ended the war to end all wars. On August 6, 1945, an event fraught with immense implications for the fate of all mankind took place, as an American B-29 bomber dropped a single A-bomb on Hiroshima that packed 2,000 times the power of any bomb ever before used in war. The single blast destroyed 60 percent of the city, flattening an area of over two miles and killing an estimated 58,000 persons outright and a similar number who subsequently died of wounds, burns and shock.

Two days later, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan and launched an allout offensive in Manchuria, in accordance with the then-secret Allied terms of the Yalta Conference held in February. With the European theatre quiet after Germany's surrender, Japan was crumbling under the onslaught even before all of the Allied forces could be moved into southeast Asia, but still there was no reply from Japanese Emperor Hirohito to demands for unconditional surrender. The next day, August 9, another A-bomb was dropped on Nagasaki and its destruction rivalled the Hiroshima tragedy. On the following day, Japan announced its acceptance of the Potsdam Conference terms, and the war was over. Formal signing by foreign minister Mamoru Shigemitsu was aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, September 2, which is the official V-J (Victory over Japan) Day.

While the Japanese surrender carried the caveat that there would be no "demand which prejudices the prerogatives of His Majesty as a Sovereign Ruler" it was a completely humiliating defeat for a man whose megalomania rivalled that of any imperialistic conqueror in history. However, Allied supreme commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur feared chaos and anarchy in the devastated Japanese islands without Hirohito as a defacto "leader" of his people, and spared him the subsequent war crime trials which saw the execution of General Tojo and half a dozen others. While Hirohito voiced the public proclamations, beginning with the renouncement of his "godliness," they were all on orders from MacArthur. In short order, Japan's constitution was reformed to allow universal suffrage and creation of parliamentary democracy, and America largely financed the reconstruction of the country's infrastructure and economy.

The Emperor, who called himself Showa -- "man of peace and enlightenment" -- passed away peacefully in 1989 and was buried with his favourite microscope and Mickey Mouse watch, in a contentious ceremony attended by most world leaders. The contention arose from the perception by many people both inside and outside of Japan that history was revised, if not perverted, in fashioning Hirohito as a kindly and benevolent gentleman who was manipulated by his militaristic court. There has also been an insistence by some academics and historians that not only was the use of the A-bomb unnecessary to end the war, but that the U.S. gov-

Please see page 18...



Bill Franklin survived a brutal two years and eight months as a prisoner of war in Nagasaki, as well as the A-bomb that was dropped on the city on August 9, 1945. He's holding the International Prisoners Of War medal he recently received, inscribed with the words, "Intrepid Against All Adversity." Franklin will attend a special ceremony at Aldergrove Legion's cenotaph on Sunday, August 13, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of V-J Day -- the Allied forces victory over the last Axis power holdout. - Kurt Langmann photo

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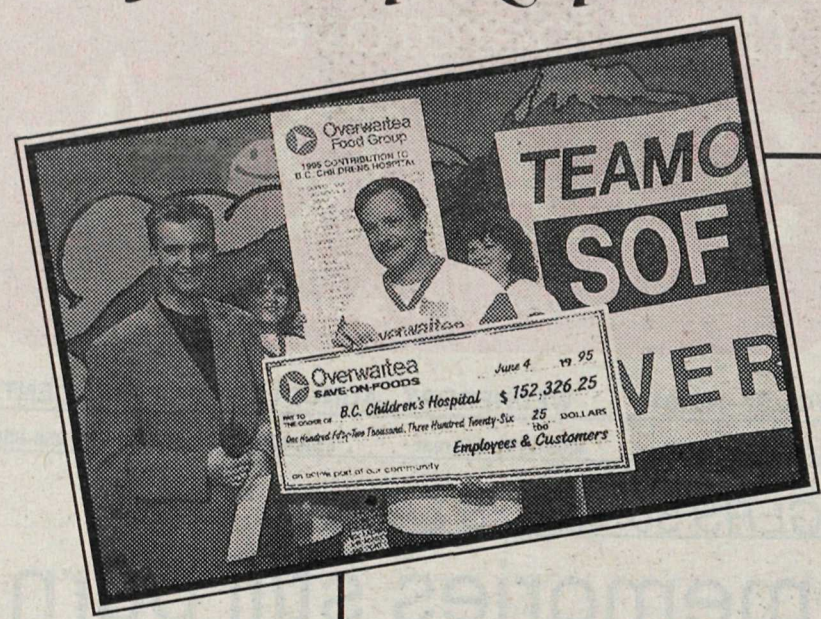

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Gunman busted without a shot

ABBOTSFORD - A 41 year-old man was arrested and charged with Possession of an unregistered firearm and Unsafe storage of a firearm after and incident involving police on Thursday, July 27.

The police Drug Squad, Task Force and Bicycle Unit executed a search warrant at a house in the 5200 block of Lefeuvre Road, and upon entering saw the male occupant of the house reaching for a hand gun. It was later determined to be a fully loaded semi-automatic.

Murder off-road?

ABBOTSFORD - A 29 year-old woman is in hospital with serious injuries, following an accident on Thursday, July 27, in which the male driver purposely drove the vehicle off the road at Huntingdon and Lefeuvre Roads, narrowly missing a telephone pole.

It appears that the couple were arguing in the vehicle, which was travelling at a high speed, when it went off the road.

The driver, 35 year-old Stuart Dale MacKirdy, was treated in hospital and released.

He has been charged with Attempted murder, Impaired driving, and Driving while prohibited.

Dan Mark gives his daughter Rebbecca a ride in a tube, during a recent visit to Aldergrove Lake.
-Tim Attwood photo.

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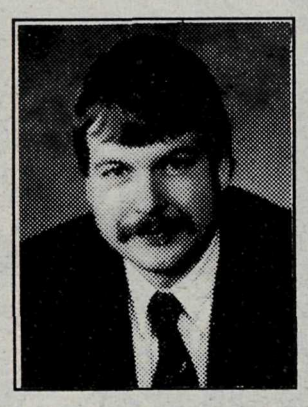

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Domo robbers still at large

LANGLEY - Police are investigating the armed robbery of the Domo Gas Bar at 205 and 88 Avenue, just after Midnight, Tuesday, August 1.

The clerk handed over a small amount of cash after being confronted by the suspect who had a large knife.

The suspect then fled down 88 Avenue in a late 1970s dark blue Nova or Ventura.

He is described as 30 years old, 5'10", with a slim build. He has dark hair a moustache, and a scruffy appearance. He was wearing a black ball cap, dark glasses and a blue sweater-type jacket.

There were also a male and female passenger in the front seat of the vehicle. The male has dirty blond hair and a moustache. The female has long, dirty blond hair and was wearing a pink, sleeveless shirt and sunglasses.

Anyone with information about this robbery is asked to call Langley RCMP at 532-3200 or CrimeStoppers at 669-TIPS(8477).

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Bob was a man of vision and compassion, who believed that through love, all things are possible.

Remember him by helping someone who needs you. Remember him when you plant a tree.

The environment was one of Bob's favourite causes. Anyone sharing this interest is invited to make a donation in his name to Western Wilderness Committee, c/o Joe Foy, 20 Water Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1A4.

Donna Wenman and family

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LETTERS

BILL 32 PAYS OFF 'PROFESSIONAL VICTIMS'

It's goodbye to constitutional rights

By NIGEL HANNAFORD

PORT ALBERNI - The next NDP-led assault upon the basic liberties passed first reading in Victoria recently, in the shape of Bill 32, amendments to the B.c. Human Rights Act.

Bill 32 has several portions directed at the media and in the words of the B.C. Press Council, hardly an alarmist body given to immoderate excess, "affects the freedom (of the press) to report the news in a free and unencumbered manner."

In a letter to members over the signature of Press Council chairman Admiral Yanow, the council tells editors, "... the government will define the regulations under which you will be able to perform and have the right to investigate and prosecute publishers, editors and reporters for a multitude of Human Rights infractions.

"The Commissioner will be able to lay a complaint against a newspaper or anyone else for that matter, without even having a complaint from the public. It is legislation that will violate people's rights, represent the government alone, introduce a needless bureaucracy and interfere with fair process."

So what, you ask, is all this about and why haven't you heard more about it?

As for the latter, you may well ask. Every country editor from Sooke to Fernie to Fort Nelson to Stewart should be screaming like a stuck pig, for this is truly the evil hand of Big Brother, or maybe Big Sister in this case. (The NDP is the first truly feminized party in the country; it's no place for a man unless he's gay. The great labor leaders of bygone years must be looking down from their socialist heaven and thanking their lucky red stars that they missed political correctness).

And political correctness, of course, is what this nonsense is about.

This bill is a pay off to the professional victims, the humorless whiners of multiculturalism and gender politics, with whom the NDP has a symbiotic relationship.

The NDP appoints them to position of influence and they support the NDP, meanwhile discovering fresh injustices for the party to rectify, mostly by appointing more of them to positions of influence.

The bill is based upon a report on Human Rights in B.C., by one Professor Black. I say supposedly because the speed with which legislation has come in suggests that Professor Black could have been working on his report and advising the government on the legislation at the same time.

Anyway, Professor Black proposed and the government enacted the following unsavory features in Bill 32:

1) It set up a new commission, composed of government appointees, to police the Human Rights Act. This commission is invested with sweeping powers to initiate "investigations", (as opposed to respond to complaints) and these powers include the right to enter the premises of a newspaper without a warrant, confiscate and remove documents and objects without a search warrant and to compel suspected wrongdoers to give testimony.

In effect, the commission has greater powers than the police; if the police raid you, they need a warrant and they do at least give you the right to remain silent. These guys can walk all over you.

2) Once the investigation is on, it's up to you to prove your innocence in a reversal of the 'innocent until proven guilty' role.

Now, one might appeal to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which guarantees freedom of speech.

One might well be successful. Mounting a charter challenge, however, is, at the least, a $250,000 proposition. Most of us scribes go from paycheck to paycheck and hope we don't miss one. Not a problem for the government, of course, they just grab another handful from the till on the way to the courtroom.

Had the Human Rights Act been so worded that it referred to the Canadian charter, this would not have been so, but such wording has been pointedly omitted. I don't wonder why, I'm damn sure it's to make it tough for people to challenge.

And get this. It is explicit in Professor Black's report - and implicit in the amended act - that the right to freedom of speech is no more important than any other right.

Professor Black is entitled to argue his position, of course, and he would find no shortage of disputants were he to do so. You'll notice, however, that this fundamental assumption of the right to free speech, considered I'm sure by most British Columbians to be as self-evident as the law of gravity, is in fact being quietly removed with no debate whatsoever.

By what right, by what mandate, does our provincial government make such remarkable changes by such stealth? This is not what they were elected to do.

So, you ask, why do they bother? Who benefits?

While I still have the right to free speech, I will speculate that this is a payoff to every special interest group that ever favored the NDP.

The commission will be able to go after magazines like BC Report, Focus on the Family, and newspapers which publish articles critical of homosexual practices, even when such magazines deal strictly with documented truth, as opposed to commentary.

In the same way, it has already become risky to identify ethnicity in a news story, even when it is relevant.

For instance, if one ethnic group is particularly represented in a criminal activity, we risk prosecution to point that fact out as it is. Presently, it does at least require a complaint from an affected party. soon, with an NDP-appointed inquisitor at the helm, they can just do what they want, when they want.

Inasmuch as sex, sexual orientation, race, age, religion, marital status, family status, physical or mental disability are all prohibited grounds of discrimination, the commission will have an array of targets.

And remember, if it is judged by the commissariat that an article has held any aggrieved minority up to contempt or hatred, the fact that what was written was the plain truth is not a defence.

Back in the 1950s, U.S. senator Joe McCarthy was condemned for his witch hunting of suspected communists.

Today, in the 1990s, our provincial government is setting up a witch hunter with the powers of the KGB and the sense of humor of the Gestapo to go after British Columbians it perceives to be enemies of the people. They too will be condemned; this thing cannot last because it must not.

First, however, we may well have to live with it for a while. Welcome to the world of 1984, arriving eleven years late in British Columbia, but arriving all the same.

- Mr.Hannaford is publisher of the Alberni Times.

Time goes by ...

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We have lived in Langley since 1981 and at that time were expecting to have a cultural centre built immediately. Fourteen years later there is no sigh of such a facility, either in the City or Township.

It is obvious that the citizens of Langley wish to have a cultural centre, since the tickets for the May concert of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra sold out in only three weeks. This should alleviate any doubts you may have about the need for a centre in Langley.

I am sure you are aware of the hundreds/thousands of dollars spent by citizens travelling out of our area to attend any cultural events. I will also mention the young performers who must travel to other venues to exhibit their talents.

This leads me to mention the Langley Community Music School, which is the third largest in British Columbia. In our opinion a new one should have been built long ago to accommodate the students and the growing waiting list. The dedicated teachers of the LCMS need the first phase of this project now, so they will not have to continue to teach in hallways, bathrooms, etc.

Therefore, I urge you too make this project your top priority!

S. C. MACKENZIE
Langley

Disappointed in city

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Re: Study of Amalgamation Task Force

We are disappointed that the City Council is not prepared to attend the proposed facilitated meeting with Township Council. As you are likely aware, Township Council has accepted our invitation.

As indicated in our July 7th letter, we are advocating only a study on municipal amalgamation, not amalgamation itself. It is clear, based on our review of the initial amalgamation study conducted for Abbotsford/Matsqui and from other inquiries we have made, that a study would involve a review and analysis of complex financial, operational and other matters. We believe the questions are too complex to presume we know the answers and highly doubt that anybody can accurately predict the answers. As you are probably aware, the Abbotsford/Matsqui study was 70 pages long excluding voluminous schedules.

We believe that the residents of the Langleys would like to know that their tax dollars are being spent in a prudent manner and that their municipal services are being delivered in an efficient fashion. We believe local government has a duty to its constituents to ensure that this is so. We also believe that the issue of amalgamation is not simply about saving money but it is also about whether residents will be delivered better services.

We see no risks to City residents in having a study. The study would be paid for by provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs and so would not consume City taxpayer funds. If the study reveals that no significant efficiencies would be attained by amalgamation, then not only would the issue be put to rest, but City residents would then have the assurance from a highly qualified, independent source, that they are receiving municipal services at near optimal efficiency. Perhaps the study would reveal minor inefficiencies in the operation of both the Township and the City, thus allowing for fine-tuning by both. In effect, both the City and the Township would be receiving a "check-up" at little or no cost.

If the study were to reveal that significant efficiencies were likely to result from amalgamation then it would not necessarily follow that amalgamation would occur. First, considerable discussion and negotiation would ensue between the two Councils, as it did in Abbotsford/Matsqui. Second, the matter would then have to be put to referendum in both municipalities. Amalgamation itself would only occur if a majority of City residents approved. In fact, in the Abbotsford/Matsqui case, the study concluded that amalgamation would result in an annual operational savings of $2,169,000, but amalgamation was defeated in the initial referendum thereafter. Amalgamation succeeded in a subsequent referendum after a follow up study was conducted.

We believe that City residents would favour a study if made aware of this information. We encourage the City to reconsider its position and meet with us and Langley Township Council.

In any event we intend to conduct a professional poll of City residents to see if they favour a study. We would be pleased to work with the City in this regard in terms of choosing the pollster and working with them in terms of framing the question or questions to be asked.

HOWARD REICH,
President, Langley Chamber of Commerce

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.

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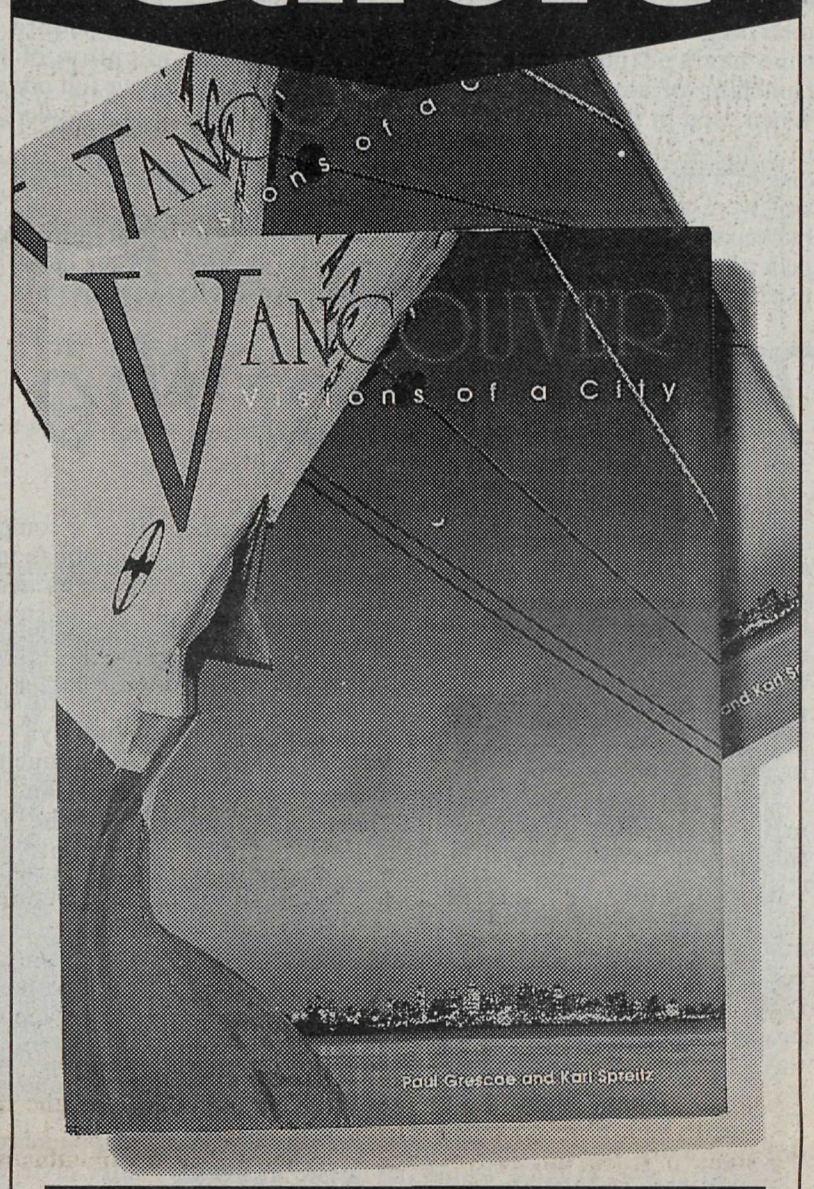

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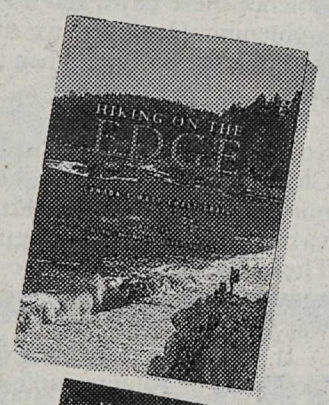

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Windows of opportunity do not stay open forever

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Since the 1960s the term "window of opportunity" has become a fixture of the new 'tech language' throughout the developed world. Although primarily used to describe the most opportune time to effect the launch of a space vehicle into a particular orbit pattern around the earth, its application has been expanded by common usage to include any point in time having significance to the launching of any original action. When used in the original context in a space launch, it referred to one of a number of opportunities that were generally sequenced in, but separated by, time. In its more general usage today, it refers to a particular time that must be seized to take full advantage of the opportunities presented. If not taken, the opportunity may never come again.

The actual tome available during one of these "windows of opportunity" varies with the associated action that is contemplated. With the space launch it was generally measured in hours. With the launching of a book on a particular hot subject, it could be days if the full attention of the public was to be taken full advantage of. In the case of a product, it could be months.

There is another "window of opportunity" available only in North America. It started to open with the discovery of the laws that govern all physical events. It opened further as this knowledge was applied to the production of the goods and services that people require in order to function on a day to day basis. It opened fully only in North America, where, due to the convergence of an optimum population, abundant resources, and sufficient capital, a technological infrastructure was developed that outdistanced the rest of the world.

This window, the first of its kind in human history, has been open for almost 70 years. It has been hinted at by movie makers and publishers for years, but always in a futuristic manner. From Flash Gordon to Star Trek "The next Generation", this window looks out on a scene so alien to what we now have, that each depiction pushes it further into the future. It is as if the premise of a stable, prosperous, intelligent population, seemingly involved in projects that are for the benefit of humankind, is so far removed from what is possible today, that only in our dreams or our wildest imaginations can we enjoy this possibility. What idiocy!

Far from being long into the future, the very society that we envision in our collective attention to programs such as Star Trek, was actually possible at the time of Flash Gordon. Our ability to produce an abundance of goods and services was the very process that caused the unstable props of the price system economy in North America to collapse in the 1930s. The continuing depression was testament to an inability to come to grips with the fundamental problems associated with trying to distribute an abundance, using a social system based on scarcity. We had moved out of the dark ages of hand labour from dawn till dusk, only to stay saddled with a system based in antiquity. The glorious opportunity, that was squandered by the economic and political elite of that time, is still with us. However, the opportunity now available to us is significantly different today. The time that is available to us to institute the changes necessary is becoming critical. The demographics of population, the destruction of the environment, and the wastage of scarce resources, animal, vegetable and mineral, are rapidly taking us to the point of no return.

We are like an aircraft approaching its commitment point. At this point, no matter what happens, there is insufficient runway to ensure safely aborting the flight. If we do not make the commitment now to move to the next most probable state, we may not be able to make it. This is not to say that things will not change. It's just that they will change in a manner, and with such a speed, that humans will have little control.

This "window of opportunity", with all of its potential for the future, is closing. We have a limited amount of time to make the choices necessary to move intelligently into the future. Don't get us wrong, the window will open again, but you will not like the view.

Unfortunately, this time we will be thrust through the window, devoid of any opportunity or choice, by a system rent by such social and environmental problems that will make the current strife around the world seem like a sea of calm.

Sound a little frightening? We hope so! After all, only you can stop it by taking the action necessary. Investigate Technocracy.

RON LANDRIDGE
Aldergrove

Theatre of the absurd

Editor, The Star, Sir,

A Comedy of Errors - Victorian Farce or Theatre of the Absurd? The present performance being played out in Langley is all these - but dangerously close to becoming Ultimate Tragedy. No wonder people of this community are distressed, confused and increasingly angry.

After years and years of committees and consultations and finally with the withdrawal of the City of Langley from participation, the Township Council with admirable decision voted to proceed with the planning and realization of a Cultural Centre on property held by the Township in the Murrayville Civic Core. The Task Force, appointed by the Township, was given a clear mandate to work with consultants Hotson-Bakker to plan a Cultural Centre on the Murrayville site and to make recommendations for the composition of Phase One which should include the Langley Community Music School and a Recital Hall/Council Chamber.

Until the Task Force completes its mandate, it is foolishly premature to speculate on the final recommendations to be made to the Township Council. Considerable misinformation has already been spread by uncorroborated rumour in the community. Let the process proceed as planned and the recommendations be made and presented for consideration by the Township Council.

I feel it imperative that this Centre be planned as a combination of components which stand in close relationship to each other. This will encourage and facilitate the most creative use of the complex. Music, theatre, dance, visual arts - all come together to enrich the lives of the residents. It is this kind of cooperation that brings the greatest economic impact on the community. Entertainment is one of the country's leading industries, generating demands for goods and services that are a major stimulant to the local economy.

A further benefit of a complex is the avoidance of duplication of such service necessities as access roads, parking and administrative space, etc. One cultural complex is both the most productive and the most economic way to serve the needs of the community.

Given the clear commitment of the Township Council and the conscientious work of the Task Force to fulfil its mandate, it is impossible to understand certain recent interventions. Why the sudden public challenge from individuals who seem unbelievably uninformed of the lengthy history of site selection discussions and recommendations? Why did they not take their concerns and suggestions to the Task Force?

Why the passionate support for a site in the City after civic officials have publicly gone on record that Langley City has neither the money nor the land base to enter into partnership with the Township?

Perhaps my greatest unease is reserved for the innuendoes and insinuations made against two Township Councillors, who publicly upheld the decision of Council to proceed with Phase One. If it was simply a matter of conflict of interest, why did the critics not first seek legal opinion on the validity of the alleged conflict? Then the issue would be decided by legal ruling, not on public perception of accusations about personal integrity. This is a sorry reflection on the public life of our Township.

It is indeed regrettable that this opportunity for the Township of Langley to show leadership in cooperation and the imaginative development of the life of Langley, is quickly deteriorating - a casualty of destructive self interest. Surely, this is not what we want for our community!

MARGARET B. FLEMING
Langley

Good news is happening

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We hear so much about youth violence these days, and it is truly frightening. However, we mustn't overlook the positive when it happens.

I had the opportunity to attend Songfest '95 last Saturday in Chilliwack. This is a Christian music festival featuring artists of various levels of recognition. There were people there of all ages, but a significant proportion was young people.

It was so refreshing to see thousands of young people having fun with their friends, dancing to the music and lifting their hands in praise and worship to their Lord. No dope, no booze, no violence. A peaceful and joyous celebration.

Whether you believe in the teachings of Christ or not is irrelevant. Let's just recognize that our youth can have a good time without mind-altering substances and the resulting behavioural effects.

ERNIE JANTZEN
Aldergrove

FIRST AID TIPS!

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(can be fatal if not treated)
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Life-threatening stage - (condition worsens) - call for an ambulance - place in a dry warm place - remove wet clothing & replace with dry - cover head & neck areas - apply mild heat (hot water bottle) or your own upper body heat.

Seconds Count
FIRST AID / C.P.R.
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

ALDERGROVE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

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

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

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

ANNUAL SWAP MEET – Will be held on **Saturday, August 12**, at the **ALDERGROVE ARENA** from 10-2. Bring all your outgrown equipment to trade, sell, etc. Some association equipment for sale.

Glaciers Baseball — WESTERN LEAGUE

JULY 25

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	200	103	2	4	1
Sonoma	201	000	00x	3	10	0

GLACIERS – LP - Joe Strong. LOB - 3. DP - 1. 3B - C.Parker (1). 2B - S.Reyes (7). SF - J.Murphy.
CRUSHERS – WP - A.Hollinger. LOB - 8. DP - 1. 2B - C.Masterson (7). SB - R.Maldanado (3), K.Washington (6).

JULY 26

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	000	103	4	4	2
Sonoma	105	401	10x	12	15	1

GLACIERS – LP - Duane Brown (3-5). LOB - 1. DP - 2. HR - J.Murphy 2(10). 2B - G.Bergeron (4).
CRUSHERS – WP - C.Gunnett (4-7). LOB - 8. DP - 1. HR - K.Washington (12), J.Chaffee (4). 3B - C.Vasquez (1), K.Washington (3). 2B - V.Rosario (17). SB - R.Maldanado (4), J.Chaffee (8).

JULY 27

				R	H	E
Surrey	200	150	000	8	7	2
Sonoma	100	410	000	6	11	4

GLACIERS – WP - Dave Masi (5-1). LOB - 10. DP - 1. 2B - J.Murphy (10), J.Turlais (10). SB - F.Banuelos (8), R.Scruggs 2(3), G.Quaintance (6). CS - J.Murphy (6).
CRUSHERS – LP - K.Hokuf. LOB - 9. HR - K.Washington (13). 2B - D.Lewis (15), C.Masterson (8). SF - M.Farrell.

JULY 28

				R	H	E
Surrey	100	000	000	1	7	2
Salinas	402	211	01x	11	20	0

GLACIERS – LP - Ricky Rhodes (6-5). LOB - 9. DP - 1. 3B - F.Banuelos (1). 2B - J.Murphy (11).
PEPPERS – WP - J.Patton (6-5). LOB - 10. 3B - S.TAYLOR (5). 2B - S.Taylor (9), T.Pridy (9), S.Vigil (4). SH - B.Kooiman, S.Vigil. CS - D.Sheppard (5).

JULY 29

				R	H	E
Surrey	000	100	000	1	5	2
Salinas	000	000	11x	2	6	2

GLACIERS – LP - Joe Strong (7-4). LOB - 8. 2B - J.Turlais (11).
PEPPERS – WP - J.Patton (6-5). LOB - 8. HR - R.Aldrete (2). 3B - K.Norman (7). 2B - K.Norman (7). CS - D.Sheppard (6), S.Vigil (1).

JULY 30

				R	H	E
Surrey	102	000	200	5	8	8
Salinas	503	010	22x	13	15	2

GLACIERS – LP - Michael Neilson (1-5). LOB - 9. DP - 1. 2B - G.Bergeron (5), J.Murphy (12), C.Parker (9).
PEPPERS – WP - S.Warembourg (5-2). LOB - 8. DP - 1. HR - S.Taylor (10), S.Davisson (3), T.Priddy (14). 3B - D.Sheppard (3), K.Norman (8). 2B - K.Norman (8) B.Kooiman (5). SH - J.Jones, D.Sheppard, M.Carrigg. SB - S.Vigil (3).

STANDINGS - July 30/95

NORTH DIV.	W	L	PCT.	GB	STREAK	LAST-10
Tri-City Posse	9	7	.563	–	w1	5-5
Bend Bandits	7	9	.438	2.0	w4	5-5
Surrey Glaciers	**6**	**12**	**.333**	**4.0**	L3	**2-8**
Grays Harbor Gulls	4	12	.250	5.0	L2	3-7
SOUTH DIV.						
Salinas Peppers	12	4	.750	–	w6	8-2
Long Beach Barracuda	10	6	.625	2.0	L1	7-3
Palm Springs Suns	10	8	.556	3.0	L4	4-6
Sonoma City Crushers	8	8	.500	4.0	w2	6-4

ALDERGROVE MINOR BASEBALL

BANTAM AA SUMMER LEAGUE

JULY 24

				R	H	E
Aldergrove	000	101	0	2	7	0
Abby-1	070	003	x	10	7	5

ALDER BRAVES – LP - N.Vanderhoek. LOB - 4. 2B - J.MacDonald. 1B - K.Kimura (2), N.Vanderhoek, J.Herd, T.Handby, M.Shipley. RBI - K.Kimura (2).
ABBY-1 A'S – WP - D.Turchon. LOB - 3.

JULY 26

				R	H	E
Aldergrove	114	000	x	6	8	1
Poco	000	100	1	2	5	4

ALDER BRAVES – WP - T.Handby. LOB - 6. 2B - J.Herd, S.Fauth. 1B - C.Ingham (2), J.MacDonald, M.Shipley, K.Kimura, B.Elliott. RBI - N.Vanderhoek, K.Kimura, C.Ingham, S.Fauth, B.Elliott.
POCO– LP - E.Deane. LOB - 10.

JULY 30

			R	H	E
Aldergrove	000	00	0	4	2
Mission	220	43	11	7	11

ALDER BRAVES – LP - J.Herd. LOB - 6. 2B - J.MacdDonald. 1B - P.Daley, N.Vanderhoek, C.Ingham.
MISSION – WP - C.Faucett. LOB - 7.

WEEK 4: EAST DIVISION

Port Coquitlam vs Surrey 10-3
Ridge Meadows vs Mission 5-4
Abbotsford-1 vs Aldergrove 10-2
Aldergrove vs Port Coquitlam 6-2
Ridge Meadows vs Abbotsford-1 6-5
Surrey vs Ridge Meadows 7-5
Abbotsford-1 vs Mission 9-3
Port Coquitlamvs Abbotsford-2 6-5
Abbotsford-1 vs Surrey 9-0
Mission vs Aldergrove 11-0
Surrey vs Abbotsford-2 POSTPONED
Ridge Meadows vs Abbotsford-2 NOT AVAILABLE

WEEK 4: WEST DIVISION

Vancouver vs Tsawwassen 14-1
North Delta vs Coqutilam 6-5
Richmond vs Ladner 6-5
Newton vs Burnaby 8-8 tie
Coquitlam vs Ladner 16-6
Burnaby vs Tsawwassen 6-3
Vancouver vs North Delta 7-2
Richmond vs Newton 10-9
Vancouver vs Richmond 8-7
Burnaby vs Coquitlam 8-7
North Delta vs Tsawwassen 9-5
Tsawwassen vs Coquitlam 12-2
Richmond vs North Delta 13-6
Burnaby vs Ladner 15-0
Newton vs Ladner NOT AVAILABLE
Vancouver vs Newton NOT AVAILABLE

FROM WEEK 1: WEST DIVISION

Newton vs Ladner POSTPONED

FROM WEEK 3: WEST DIVISION

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

STANDINGS - July 30/95

EAST DIV.	W	T	L	PCT.	GB	STREAK	LAST-5
Abbotsford-1	7	0	3	.700	–	w2	4-1
Mission	6	1	3	.650	.5	w1	2-3
Port Coquitlam	6	1	3	.650	.5	w1	4-1
Aldergrove	6	0	4	.600	1	L1	3-2
Surrey	5	0	5	.500	2	L1	2-3
Ridge Meadows	3	0	7	.300	4	L1	2-3
Abbotsford-2	0	0	8	.000	6	L8	0-5
WEST DIV.							
Vancouver	10	0	1	.909	–	w7	5-0
Richmond	8	0	3	.727	2	w1	4-1
Burnaby	6	1	3	.650	3	w3	3-2
Coquitlam	5	0	5	.500	4.5	L2	2-3
Tsawwassen	5	0	6	.455	5	w1	1-4
North Delta	4	0	6	.400	5.5	L1	2-3
Newton	1	1	6	.188	7	L1	1-4
Ladner	0	0	9	.000	9	L9	0-5

Langley Lacrosse's Peewee B Warriors are the provincial champions! Members of the team are Chris Fenske, Matt Gemmell, James Grant, Rob Hemsworth, Kyle Libby, Colby Lindsay, Brandon Messenger, Scott Noble, Danny Pack, Tyson Rattray, Liam Sabiston and Brett Thorn. Coaches are Rick Sabiston and Dwain Pack, manager Tom Gemmell, trainer John Lindsay, and team "Mom" Arlene Lindsay.

LACROSSE CHAMPS

Warriors seize provincials

LANGLEY – As one parent put it, "Disney couldn't have written a better script." The big news from Langley Minor Lacrosse is that their Peewee "B" Warriors won the gold medal at the B.C. Provincial Championships in Victoria, July 21-23. It is the first time since 1987 the Langley Peewee B's have come away with the top honours.

They won all three preliminary games, defeating New Westminster 10–6, Nanaimo 6–5, and Coquitlam 11–6. Goals and assists were scored by Chris Fenske, Matt Gemmell, James Grant, Rob Hemsworth, Kyle Libby, Colby Lindsay, Brandon Messenger, Scott Noble, Tyson Rattray, Liam Sabiston and Brett Thorn.

Game 1 had a hat trick from Lindsay, 2 from Grant, Rattray, Sabiston and 1 from Fenske. Outstanding goal tending from Danny Pack kept the Warriors in game 2 against Nanaimo. Sabiston had a hat trick, and other goals came from Hemsworth, Rattray and the winning goal was scored by Kyle Libby. Game 3 had Sabiston with 4 goals, Grant with a hat trick, Lindsay and Messenger with 2 each.

The final game against Mission for the gold medal had Langley behind 5–0 within the first 10 minutes of the game, however Langley's James Grant scored twice to put them back in contention. At the end of the 2nd period, with goals from Sabiston, Gemmell and Grant, the game was tied 5–5. Mission went ahead in the 3rd but Grant put in another to once again tie it up. Further great goal tending by Danny Pack and a full out effort by Langley held off Mission. With only 9 seconds left, Grant got possession, looked at the clock and went full out to score with only 1 second left to win the game and the gold!

Most valuable players were James Grant, Danny Pack, Liam Sabiston and Rob Hemsworth. The coveted Fairplay Spirit of Sport Award was given to player Matt Gemmell and the Coach's Award was given to Rick Sabiston.

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(ONE MILE EAST OF ALDERGROVE)

Paul Booth puts one by Surrey's netminder in game three of a five game lacrosse series. Surrey got by Langley 12–7. Surrey leads the series, two games to one. -Tim Attwood photo.

Still signing up for day camp

LANGLEY – YMCA Camp Southwind is still taking registration for Langley's best day camp for 3-13 year olds. Space is left for the following weeks: July 31 – Aug. 4, Aug. 8 – 11, Aug. 14 – 18, and Aug. 21 – 25.

Activities include: canoeing, archery, camp fire cooking, trampoline, nature hikes, Thursday night sleepover and much, much more.

You can register over the phone with a credit card or drop by at: Langley/Surrey Family YMCA, 20761 Fraser Highway, Langley. Phone: 530-7946 or fax: 530-5726.

Racing for sick

MISSION – On Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13, Mission Raceway Park will be staging their second annual Mission Memorial Hospital Benefit Race. The proceeds from this two day drag racing event will be donated to Mission Memorial Hospital's Equipment Fund.

Brewers champs

ALDERGROVE – The Brewers are champions of the Fraser Valley Summer Soccer league after the finals played Monday, July 31, 7 pm. Score was Fraser Valley United 1 – Aldergrove Brewers 2.

Grabbing attention and won't let go

ABBOTSFORD – If you love metal-crunching, mud-spitting, gut-rumbling thrills, you won't want to miss a minute of the exciting motorsports program this year at Agrifair '95, on from Aug.4 to Aug.7.

From 3 pm to 5 pm each day, the action will be non-stop as you witness 10 competitions filled with agonizing spills and heart-stopping wins.

Two classes of Baja Bugs will challenge each other on a carefully constructed track of mud, dirt berms and other obstacles. On the same track, all terrain quadracycle drivers will try their best to beat each other's nerve and machines. A guaranteed adrenaline rush! Be ready to see a lot of flips, crashes and nerves of steel.

The races are immediately followed by a wild and wonderful demolition derby, with up to 25 cars per heat.

Finally, don't miss the chance to catch a ride on a monster, the gargantuan Predator, which can hold up to 12 unwitting passengers. Predator ride tickets will be available at the fair.

You can't beat the entertainment value of Agrifair '95! Motorsports events take place next to the rodeo area, in the northwest corner of the fairgrounds. Admission is included in the general admission. Tickets are $7 for adults, $6 for seniors, $4 for students, while preschoolers get in for free.

Mosquitoes just missing the mark

ALDERGROVE – The Aldergrove A's Mosquito All-Star team played the zone qualifier for entry into the Provincial Championship this week in Abbotsford. The A's had really come together as a team and were looking forward to the competition.

Game #1 Aldergrove vs. Ridge Meadows

The Ridge Meadows team was a good club and could really smack the ball, but the A's were just as good. The A's were first up and went out quickly with the only base hit by Frank Taylor. The bottom of the first had Jamie Silvester on the mound. Ridge Meadows went wild scoring six runs on four hits and three walks to go up 6–0 after one , Yikes! The top of the second had Trevor Kuby single, Karl Peters walk, and Cassidy Martin single in the runs, Chad Hupe singled, and the A's scored three to get back in the game 6–3. The bottom of the second inning, and Cassidy Martin walked the lead off hitter and then retired the next three. The top of the third Jordy Peterson and Brad Masse walked, Frank Taylor doubled, Jamie Silvester singled, Trevor Kuby doubled and Karl Peters singled, Cassidy Martin doubled to see the A's score six and pull ahead 9–6. Karl Peters took the hill and allowed no runs on two hits after three complete, 9–6 A's. The top of fourth had Chad Hupe on strikes, Jacob Harder bottom of the fourth and Trevor Kuby was pitching, the team gave up one run on one hit and one error, the score after four 9–7 A's. The top of the fifth had Stu Blackburn on strikes back to back singles by Jordy and Brad, and Frank and Jamie were caught looking to end the inning. The bottom of the fifth and Jordy Peterson was pitching, the Ridge Meadows team got two runs on three hits to tie the score at 9–9 after five. The top of the sixth, Trevor K for one away, Karl Peters walks, Curtis Kehler singles and Karls at third, Karl scores on a passball, and the A's are up 10–9. The bottom of the sixth inning and Jordy Peterson is pitching, the A's got a quick out, the next batter walked, and then a double tied the game at 10, the next batter singled and knocked in the winning run and the A's lost a heartbreaker 11–10 to Ridge Meadows.

Game #2 Aldergrove vs Mission

This was a must game ,if we lose this, the season is over. The top of the first and the A's are out quickly. The bottom of the first and Karl Peters is on the hill, Mission gets two runs, after one Mission 2 - A's 0. The top of the second Greg Wismer walks, Chad Hupe and Jacob Harder are out on strikes, Trevor Kuby and Karl Peters walk, and Curtis Kehler hits an RBI single, the A's are down 2–1. The bottom of the second, and Cassidy Martin allows no runs on one hit and two K's. The top of the third, Stuart is out on strikes, Trevor C walks, Frank Taylor walks, Jamie Silvester hits an RBI double, Trevor Kuby and Karl Peters walk, Curtis Kehler hits an RBI single, and the A's score three to go up 4–2. The bottom of third, and Jamie Silvester is pitching and gets them out 1-2-3. The top of the fourth Greg Wismer flys out, Jacob Harder walks and is left stranded at first. The bottom of the fourth and Trevor Kuby is pitching, and Trevor mows them down 1-2-3. The top of the fifth Trevor C singles, Brad Masse and Frank Taylor walk, Jamie Silvester hits the ball hard for two RBI's, Curtis Kehler singles in a run, and Chad Hupe have RBI singles for the max six runs to see the A's lead 10–2. The bottom of the fifth and Frank Taylor is pitching, Frank K's one and defense gets the other two for three away. The top of the sixth had Jacob Harder hit a smash to centre field, Trevor C singles and Brad Masse and Jamie Silvester double and the A's score three to lead 13–2. The bottom of the sixth and Frank Taylor strikes out one and allows no runs to end the game Aldergrove 13 - Mission 2.

Game #3 Aldergrove vs Abbotsford

This was the game of the year, if Aldergrove wins this game, they would become only the second team in our Associations History to qualify for the Provincial Championship for Mosquito. The Abbotsford team was very cocky and were quite sure they were going to dispose of our team with no problem. Well, this turned out to be a great game and a credit to the kids and coaches of both teams as well as their Associations. The A's bat first, Chad Hupe grounds out, Trevor Cieszecki grounds out and Brad Masse K's. The bottom of the first, and Trevor Kuby is pitching, the first batter flys out deep to Jacob Harder in centre field for one out, the next batter walks, the next batter sacrifices the runner to second, and Trevor Kuby strikes out the batter for three away, after one inning 0–0. The top of the second, Frank Taylor K's, Jamie Silvester flys out, and Trevor Kuby K's. The bottom of the second, Trevor Kuby pitches his second inning and allows no runs on one catchers interference and one K, good job, Trevor. After two innings 0–0. The top of third, Curtis Kehler grounds out, Greg Wismer K's, and Cassidy Martin grounds out. The bottom of the third and Jamie Silvester is pitching, Jamie allowed one hit and one walk, but some terrific defense saw no runs score, and after three the score is 0–0.

The top of the fourth, Karl Peters grounds out, Jacob Harder pops out and Chad Hupe line out to first. The bottom of the fourth , and Jamie Silvester is out for his second inning, Jamie allows one hit and one walk and no runs, the score after four 0–0. The top of the fifth had Trevor C ground out, Brad Masse K, Frank Taylor walk and Jamie Silvester, Trevor Kuby hits a bleeder to right, but a great catch saves a run. The bottom of the fifth inning, and Jamie Silvester is out for his third inning, Jamie allows no hits and walks two, but some great defense see no runs, great job, Jamie. The top of the sixth and the game is tied at 0–0. Curtis Kehler K's, Jordy Peterson walks and steals second, Greg Wismer K's and Jordy steals third with two out, Cassidy Martin is up, and there is a pass ball and Jordy Peterson steals home for the games first run, and Aldergrove leads 1–0. The bottom of the sixth and Frank Taylor is pitching, the first batter grounds out for one away, the next batter singles, the next batter doubles in the runner to tie the game at one with a man on second, the next batter singles, and Frank strikes out the next batter to see the game tied 1–1 after six regulation innings. The top of the seventh and Karl Peters is hit by the pitch, Jacob Harder is called out on a questionable strike, Chad Hupe flys out to short, and Trevor C lines out to first. The bottom of the seventh, and Frank Taylor is pitching, the first batter is hit, the next batter grounds out for one away with a man on second, the next batter hit the ball, and it seemed to be in slow motion, it went by the pitcher and the shortstop had it lined up, and it hit a rock and went the other way, and Abbotsford wins the game 2–1 in seven innings. What a game!

The players of the Aldergrove A's would like to thank Aldergrove Minor Baseball, and especially the coaching staff consisting of head coach Claude Hupe and Sandy Kuby and Tim Taylor with John Silvester. The team and the coaching staff would like to thank all those parents and brothers and sisters, who supported the players and got them to their games over the last six weeks. See you next year!

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The Aldergrove Thrift Shop, which supports local and world-wide charitable organizations, celebrated its 25th anniversary last Tuesday by providing coffee and donuts for all the shoppers. The turnout was good and everyone had a fun time. Volunteers shown here are (left to right): Evelyn Underwood, Tina Hoeppner, Maudie McPherson, Elsie Beggs, Verna Mailhot, Ebba Guindholm, Mary Underwood, and Elaine Danvers.

Partners ask for input

ALDERGROVE – The Langley Partners, a Drug Awareness Initiative, are looking to the citizens of Langley to speak out about what alcohol and drug issues they would like to see tackled by this coalition in the upcoming year.

Formed in November 1994, the Langley Partners are a group of community agencies, businesses, service clubs and citizens whose mission is to take a leadership role to prevent alcohol and drug abuse. Over thirty groups and individuals are represented at the Langley Partners general meetings which are held on the first Thursday of every month at the Langley Elks Hall, 22594 Old Yale Road.

The Partners are currently conducting an alcohol and drug prevention assessment to determine what types of programs and activities the Partners should take on to prevent alcohol and drug abuse.

During the next two months the Partners are conducting three surveys. Businesses, service clubs, community agencies and Langley citizens are asked to rate the importance of different types of alcohol and drug issues and describe what types of prevention programs that they are currently involved in.

The Partners are also conducting focus groups and individual interviews with various experts in the health field to gather facts about alcohol and drug use in Langley.

A report with community priorities around alcohol and drug prevention will be done and used to set direction for activities and programs of the Langley Partners. If you would like a copy of the survey or more information about The Langley Partners, contact project coordinator Michele Coleman at 856-8383. The office, at 3085–271 Street, is shared with Partners members, Aldergrove Community Police and Chamber of Commerce.

Day surgery popular

LANGLEY – "Even after the three or four years since we started doing a large number of day surgeries, I am still amazed how quickly people recover," Marg Fraser, long-time nurse, now in charge of the Langley Memorial Hospital surgical unit and surgical admissions, talks about how modern surgical techniques can cause so much less pain and suffering for patients.

"In any one day, the majority of surgeries we perform is for people who will leave the hospital within hours - often to their amazement," Fraser comments. "In fact, one of our daily challenges is convincing people how quickly they will be ready to go home.

Fraser's staff echo her comments. Kathryn Dunphy, RN in surgical admissions, also emphasizes how important it is to have a ride home arranged. "Day surgery doesn't mean being in hospital all day. In fact, we can have as many as three people use the same bed in one day. Patients arrive only two hours prior to surgery for preparation, and most of them are ready to go home between one and three hours following the procedure. Some procedures only require a local anaesthetic, like going to the dentist. These patients require little, if any, recovery time and are ready to go home almost immediately after surgery, so if a ride isn't available, the patient ends up waiting around much longer than necessary instead of being comfortable at home."

New methods of surgery are key to patients' quick recovery. "With the various types of scopes we now use in the operating rooms, the impact on patients is reduced - tiny incisions cause less pain and shock, new anaesthetics have less after-effects. The end result is that patients can walk out of the hospital within hours. And that's another of our challenges! Some patients don't believe they can't go home alone - that for their own safety they must have someone with them following surgery," Fraser said.

Even patients, who are scheduled for elective surgery and are to stay in hospital overnight, appreciate the new admission process. They appreciate staying at home the night before their surgery rather than spending that night in hospital as in the "old days". Fraser noted, "Patients like the fact that, as soon as they arrive in the hospital, things happen quickly - no waiting around for hours in suspense!"

For the future, the number and type surgical procedures which shorten hospital stays can only increase.

OBITUARY

BROWN: Melissa Susan Brown of Aldergrove, B.C., passed away on July 30, 1995, at the age of 16 years. She is survived by her loving parents Ron and Amanda; brothers Scott and Joel; Grandparents Pam and Gordon Kent; Shirley and Ernie Brown; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Service of Remembrance will be held on Friday, August 4, 1995 at 11:00 am in St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, 3027 – 271 Street, Aldergrove, with Rev. Beverley Stewart officiating. Cremation. Memorial donations to the S.P.C.A. would be appreciated by the family.

Disabled sailors invited to ocean "Children's Day"

VANCOUVER – On August 11 from noon to 6 pm Disabled Sailing Association of B.C. is holding their annual Children's Day. Due to excessive wind conditions they had to cancel the scheduled day, July 16.

Children's Day is a day when disabled children, 12 and under, are encouraged to come down to D.S.A. for a free day of sailing, an evening barbecue, entertainment and activities. Sailors come from all over the lower mainland for this event, at 1300 Discovery Street.

If you are interested in more information call the office from 11 am to 7 pm at 222-3003 or fax 222-3004. In case of unpredictable weather problems call or fax on the morning of August 11 between the hours of 10 and 11 am to confirm that the event is going ahead.

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NOW OPEN
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Monday - Saturday
BOTTLE DEPOT
FULL CASH REFUND ON POP RETURNS
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chicken wieners
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Bakeshop, 397 g., unsliced
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Fresh, whole
seedless watermelon
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no name™, 225 g.
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0265426 Limit 4 each .26

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no name™, 284 ml.
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potato chips
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jumbo paper towels
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Extra Foods
ALDERGROVE MALL • 3100 - 272nd STREET
Prices in effect until closing Saturday, August 5, 1995.
While stock lasts. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

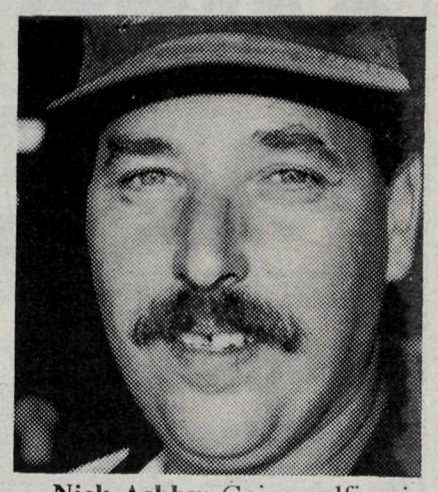
Holiday bound?

By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

What are your summer vacation plans?

Ernie Vickers and Michael, 9: ...Spending more time with my son.

...Going camping with my dad.



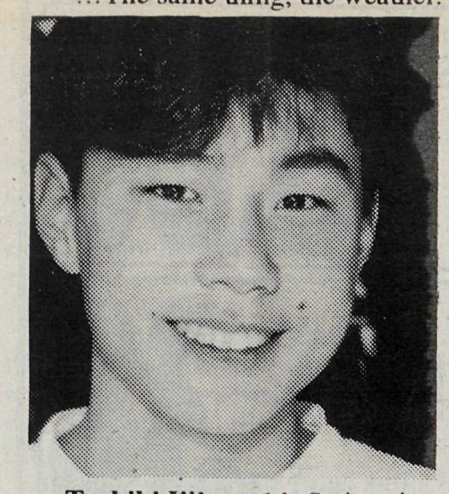
Nick Ashby: Going golfing in Kelowna or Vernon. Sunny weather, beaches, camping.

Mary Huppie and Tracie, 20: ...The weather, you can go to the beach. There are more things to do, more outside things.

...The same thing, the weather.

Paul Suo and Tim Carter:...I get to get away from work and go golfing and the boss doesn't know...I go on "customer visits."

...I just like to kick back with my friends, have a few beers and barbecue.



Toshiki Iijima, 14: Swimming in the sea (with my host dad).

Listen to a real fishy tale at hatchery

ABBOTSFORD – Are you looking for something to do this Sunday, August 6? Join the Visitor Centre staff of the Fraser Valley Trout Hatchery for a day of fishy trout legends. Each hour will feature a different Native legend and a crafty idea to remember the day with. Ages 7, 8, 9, 10. Times: 11 am, 1 pm and 3 pm.

Registration is required, fee is by donation. Call 852-5444 from 11 am to 5 pm daily. Location is 34345 Vye Road.

Old paint will be collected

LANGLEY - B.C. Paint Care Association has finally opened six permanent depots for collection and exchange of old paint cans, including one in Langley city. Langley Bottle Depot at 20211C - 56 Avenue will accept up to ten cans at a time from consumers, however depots are prohibited from storing more than 500 cans at a time.

The depots are still being established, with more to come, but previously Paint Care had only temporary collection sites.

An eco-tax of 50 cents per four litre can has been collected from consumers since last fall, to pay for the self-supporting costs of the recycling program, initiated by the province and paint industry.

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Robbery with a gun

SURREY - Police are investigating the armed robbery of a security guard, just before 11 p.m, Tuesday, July 25, at the CIBC night deposit at Surrey Place Mall.

As the guard was making a deposit for Lawrence Auto Auction, the suspect produced a large semi-automatic handgun, stole the deposit and fled on foot, heading eastbound across King George Highway.

The suspect is described as a white male, 17 years old, 5'8", and 150 pounds. He was wearing a shiny, black, polyester jacket with a hood. He has dark hair and no facial hair.

Anyone with information about this robbery is asked to call Surrey RCMP Robbery section at 599-7621 or CrimeStoppers at 669-TIPS(8477).

Noise at council

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - An amendment to restrict hours of excessive noise in the city was defeated by council at the meeting held Monday, July 21.

The current law allows loud noise between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

The changes, proposed by Councillor Mark Warawa, would restrict the times by changing them to between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday to Friday and 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Councillor Simon Gibson was opposed to the motion saying it was unfair of council, in the middle of the construction and building season, to all of a sudden change the hours of operation.

"By changing the bylaw now we would be interfering with work days scheduled by businesses," he said. "Summertime is not the time to be arbitrary. Maybe we could do this later in the year."

Councillor Ken Funk, who voted against the motion said it is better for outside workers to start as early as possible in the summer to avoid working in the direct heat.

He also said that this amendment would take at least four months to be passed and by then summer would be over.

Only councillors Warawa, Wendy Lee and Jack Robertson voted in favour of the changes.

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BRAND NEW 1995 ESCORT
3 door hatchback, power steering sport package, AM/FM/CD premium sound, light group, convenience group, power mirrors.
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Price $15,529.00
Free Options $1,874.00
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V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, pw, pl, cassette, rear third seat.
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BRAND NEW 1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
Automatic climate control air, anti-lock brakes, leather seats, remote keyless entry, 4.6 V8, loaded.
Stk. #9560007
Price $33,824.00
Reduction $2,460.00
SALE $29,997

BRAND NEW 1994 RANGER P/U LONG BOX
4.0 litre, V6, ps, AM/FM, cast aluminum wheels, handling package, full carpeting.
Stk. #9490120
Price $16,107.00
Reduction $2,098.00
Rebate $750.00
SALE $12,997

BRAND NEW FORD F150 P/U
4.9 litre, 6 cyl., 5 speed, ps, pb, rear bumper, AM/FM, Argent styled steel wheels.
Stk. #9591062
Price $18,222.00
Reduction $2,591.00
Rebate $750.00
SALE $14,399

BRAND NEW 1995 FORD F150 S-CAB
Stk. #9591102
SALE $17,997

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1987 Pontiac Firefly
1987 Escort - 1
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1988 Nissan Sentra
1988 Plymouth Reliant
1988 Pontiac Firefly
1989 Dodge Aries
1989 Chrysler New Yorker
1989 Ford Taurus LX
1989 Ford Tempo
1989 Dodge 600
1989 Chev Camaro T-Bar
1989 Ford Mustang
1990 Mercury Grand Marquis
1990 Mercury Topaz
1990 Chev Caprice 9 Passenger Wagon
1990 Mustang V8
1990 Plymouth Sundance
1991 Mercury Topaz
1991 Ford Probe
1991 Dodge Shadow
1991 Ford Taurus
1991 Mercury Topaz LS
1992 Ford Festiva
1992 Old Delta 88
1991 Chrysler LeBaron Conv.
1992 Mercury Grand Marquis
1992 Mercury Topaz V6
1992 Buick Roadmaster
1992 Honda Civic
1993 Ford Festiva
1993 Ford Taurus
1993 Ford Probe
1993 Ford Taurus Wagon
1993 Old Cutlass Cierra
1994 Probe GT
1994 Lincoln Town Car
1994 Ford Taurus
1994 Ford Mustang
1994 Ford Thunderbird
1994 Mercury Sable
1994 Ford Tempo
1994 Mercury Topaz
1994 Ford Crown Victoria
1994 Mercury Grand Marquis
1994 Mustang GT

TRUCKS

1993 Chev Lumina Van
1993 Chev S10 Ext Cab
1993 Ford F250 S-Cab Diesel
1992 Ford F250 S-Cab 4x4 Diesel
1981 Nissan King Cab
1984 Plymouth Voyageur
1988 Dodge ½ Ton
1989 Ford F150
1989 Ford F150 4x4
1989 Ford F250
1990 Dodge Dakota
1990 Plymouth Grand Voyageur
1990 Tracker 4x4
1990 Eagle Vista 4x4
1990 Ford F150
1990 Mazda 4x4
1990 Ford Ranger
1991 Tracker 4x4
1991 Chev S10
1991 Jeep Cherokee 4x4
1991 Ford Explorer 4x4
1991 Plymouth Voyageur
1991 Ford F150 S-Cab
1991 Ford F150
1991 Ford F150 4x4
1991 Ford Ranger 4x4
1991 Chev S10 Ext Cab
1992 Chev S10 Ext Cab 4x4
1992 Ford Ranger 4x4
1992 Ford Full Size Bronco 4x4
1992 Ford F150 S-Cab
1992 Ford F150 S-Cab 4x4
1993 Ford Aerostar
1993 Ford F150 S-Cab

AT THE MOVIES

An empty net

By LARA BRODIE

While The Net is absolutely nothing to write home about, it does occasionally offer a few moment's diversion from reality. In totality, the prognosis is bleak. The Net is just another moderately thrilling thriller, that is dancing so far from original, it could easily be a really awful attempt at a Twilight Zone episode.

Angela Bennett (Sandra Bullock) is a program systems analyst, conducting all her business via the phone and computer. A day before her first vacation in six years she receives a disk that is to change the course of her life. The disk is able to access highly sensitive information. Certain people intend to kill to get their hands on this disk in order to cover their tracks.

Down in Mexico, Angela encounters Jack Devlin (Jeremy Northam). He is handsome, intelligent, likes the same drinks she does, the same movies and cigarettes. She fails to notice the neon sign above his head that says "Bad guy". Soon enough she does catch on to her Romeo's true intentions (to kill her), and the remainder of the film is spent trying to dodge his bullets. Unable to initially kill her, Devlin and Company use the compute to eliminate Angela's identity. Back in the United States, Bennett discovers that her car is gone, her house is empty and up for sale, nobody believes she is Angela Bennett and someone else is using her name.

We have all seen this before: main character stumbles upon something they should not have, and now he/she must run for their life, while saving the day for the rest of the world. It's an acceptable plot if it is executed succinctly. The Net is not.

Sandra Bullock's character is little more than a rehash of her While You Were Sleeping role including the sweet, wholesome innocence, nervous clearing of throat and bad hairdo. Yes, despite her multimillion dollar name, Bullock is still poorly coiffed. Evidently, after figuring in her salary, producers opted not to stretch the budget to accommodate a hair stylist. Upon seeing Dennis Miller (psychoanalyst Alan Champion) all I could think of was the faster paced computer caper, Disclosure, which he also co-starred in.

In terms of entertainment value, the fatal flaws with The Net is that it is unforgivably weak, only moderately adventurous, and relies too heavily on Bullock to carry the bulk. But no go. The Net is a tangled and empty disappointment. Even so, it was the number two box office draw on the weekend.

Dinosaurs, scarecrows ...and stuff

ABBOTSFORD – Dinosaurs, scarecrows and imagination come to life in Kids' World, a special corner of Agrifair '95, which runs from Aug. 4 to 7 at Exhibition Park.

Kids' World offers great children's entertainers and lots of free activities in which kids can participate.

Youngsters can get into the spirit of a country fair by stuffing their own scarecrows (clothes and straw provided), and maybe find surprises hidden in the straw. Or they may want to enter a colouring contest, prizes for which will be awarded on Sunday afternoon.

The petting zoo, always a favorite, takes on new stripes this year as a zebra joins the cuddly baby animals.

Then there's Zeus, the friendly 30-foot inflated whale, into whose belly kids will be invited six times a day, Aug. 5, 6 and 7 to listen to spell-binding stories, told by a master children's storyteller.

Cellist Jordan Ruddock plays with one of the groups that performed Friday night, during Summer Strings in Concert, in Fort Langley's Community Hall. -Tim Attwood photo.

Agrifair's show goes on featuring all local talents

ABBOTSFORD – From the first blast of parade horns to the last twinkle of fireworks in the sky, Abbotsford Agrifair '95 is packed with simply great ongoing entertainment.

Abbotsford's best homegrown talent will be showcased on the Community Stage during the four days of Agrifair, which runs August 4 to August 7.

One of the winners from last year's Agrifair Talent Contest, the Can't Stop Clogging dancers, will be among the featured performers here. Included in the line-up are the infectiously enthusiastic Central Fraser Valley fiddlers, and singer Debbie Bergeron, who performs a variety of pop and C&W tunes.

Meridian is a duo which features Bradner musicians Steve and Viv Ruskin, playing a mixture of original, moving songs as well as cover tunes which take us from blues to ballads. They are the hosts of a musical performance twice a month at the Lamplighter Pub in Fort Langley.

Roy & The Golden West Boys features local long-time musician Roy Morris, leading a six-piece band which performs old favourites from the swing and big band days.

Karen Krarey is well known locally for her musical contributions to community service groups, for which she performs pop and country tunes. Three of her songs were also on a 1993 country compilation CD. This is a return performance to the Agrifair Community Stage for Krarey.

Finally, JoyForYou features Denise Cork, Marilyn Thomas and Bruce Cox, who write and perform contemporary Christian music aimed at adults and children.

Come see the high calibre talent of our local shining stars during the four days of Agrifair '95. All these performances are free, included in the general admission pass to Agrifair '95.

Storytime for preschoolers

LANGLEY - The area branches of the Fraser Valley Regional Library are pleased to offer a special half-hour story time of fantastic stories, puppets and lots of fun for 3 to 5 year olds.

It visits to Aldergrove branch, 26770 - 29 Avenue, 856-6415, Thursday, Aug. 3, from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. No registration is required for this Flights of Fantasy Summer Reading Club event.

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

What's on at the Legion?

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE – Another holiday weekend for the Aldergrove Legion. Thursday sees Maple Creek on stage from 8 to 12. Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1 and Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30 sees Kay Country on stage. The B.C. Day holiday, Monday, sees Stillwater on stage from 3 to 7. We will also have a horseshoe tournament which begins at noon. The barbecue starts at 2 pm. On the menu is: steak, salad and bun for $6, hamburger for $3, extra potato salad for 50 cents.

Our monthly smorgasbord will be held on August 11 instead of 4. This dinner is open to the public and the doors open at 5 with dinner at 5:30 pm. On the menu is roast beef, potatoes, salads, veggies, and all the other trimmings. All are welcome to attend.

Sunday, August 13 sees the Aldergrove Legion celebrating V–J Day. We will start with a short parade with a ceremony to follow at the cenotaph. After the ceremony those invited guests will be allowed in the lounge for a luncheon and a few words of wisdom. Wylie and the Other Guy begin entertainment at 2 pm. The lounge will be open to all other members after 3 pm. If you have not informed the office if you are attending, please let them know so they can have an accurate count for the lunch.

CINEPLEX ODEON CINEMA GUIDE

CLEARBROOK CINEMAS
32500 SOUTH FRASER WAY • 850 2233

NINE MONTHS (MATURE)
Daily 1:20, 7:25, 9:25.
B.C. Warning: Occasional very coarse and suggestive language

APOLLO 13 (MATURE)
Daily 1:00, 7:15, 9:55.
B.C. Warning: Some very coarse language

THE NET (MATURE)
Daily 1:10, 7:05, 9:40.
B.C. Warning: Occasional violence and very coarse language

BABE (GENERAL)
Starts Friday Daily 1:25, 7:20, 9:15

BUSHWACKED (MATURE)
Starts Friday Daily 1:15, 7:10, 9:05.
B.C. Warning: Occasional coarse and suggestive language and swearing. NO PASSES ACCEPTED

MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (MATURE)
Daily 1:25. Ends Thursday.
B.C. Warning: Some violence

FIRST KNIGHT (MATURE)
Daily 7:20 9:50. Ends Thursday.
B.C. Warning: Some violence

WATERWORLD (MATURE)
(Dolby) Daily 1:15, 7:10, 9:45.
Ends Thursday. NO PASSES ACCEPTED
B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional nudity and very coarse language

WATERWORLD (MATURE)
(DTS) Daily 1:05, 7:00, 9:35. NO PASSES ACCEPTED
B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional nudity and very coarse language

Towne Cinema Centre
Corner of King & McCallum Roads, Abbotsford Cine-Info. Ph: 859-5019

SHOWTIME DIRECTORY – Effective August 2 - 8

VIRTUOSITY
Starts Friday Nightly: 6:50 & 9:40
Starts Friday Daily: 12:35 & 2:50
B.C. Warning: Frequent violence, occasional coarse language. (Restricted)

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT
Starts Friday Nightly: 7:10 & 9:25
Starts Friday Daily: 12:25 & 2:40
B.C. Warning: Frequent very coarse language, swearing, occasional violence. (MATURE)

UNDER SIEGE 2 (Restricted)
Nightly: 7:10 & 9:40
Starts Friday Nightly: 7:00 & 9:45
B.C. Warning: Frequent violence.

POCAHONTAS
Nightly: 6:50 & 9:15
Starts Friday Nightly: 6:30
Daily: 1:00 & 3:00 (GENERAL)

OPERATION DUMBO DROP (MATURE)
Nightly: 7:00 & 9:30
Daily: 12:50 & 3:15
Starts Friday Nightly: 6:45 & 9:35
Starts Friday Daily 12:40 & 2:55
B.C. Warning: Occasional violence.

BATMAN FOREVER (MATURE)
Daily until Thursday: 12:30 & 2:55
Nightly: 6:45 & 9:20
Starts Friday Nightly: 9:05 ONLY
B.C. Warning: Some violence.

INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (GENERAL)
Nightly until Thursday 6:40 ONLY
Daily: 1:10 & 3:10
B.C. Warning: Occasional violence.

CLUELESS (MATURE)
Nightly: 7:15 & 9:45
Starts Friday Nightly: 7:15 & 9:20
Daily: 12:20 & 2:35
B.C. Warning: Occasional coarse and suggestive language.

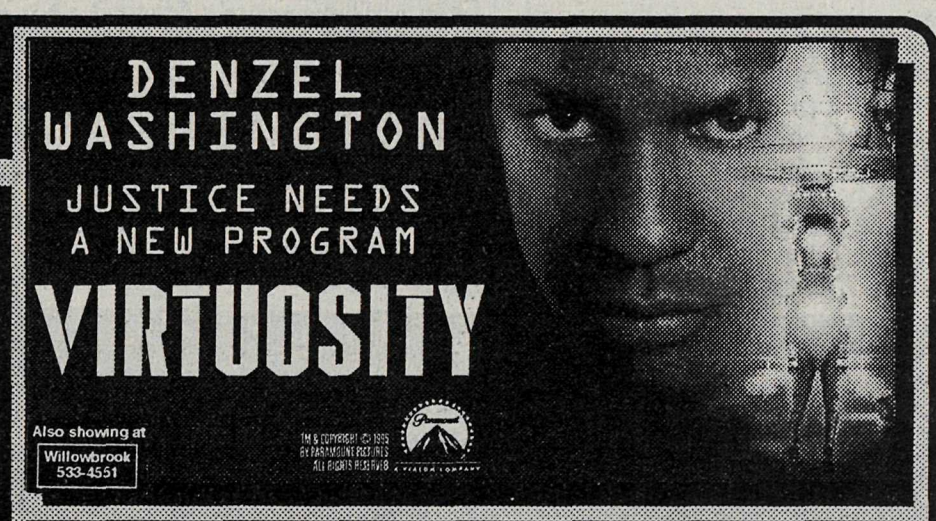
FREE WILLY 2 (GENERAL)
Nightly: 6:30 & 9:00
Daily: 12:40 & 2:50
Starts Friday Nightly: 6:35 ONLY
Starts Friday Daily: 1:15 & 3:20

SPECIES (Restricted)
Nightly: 9:10 ONLY
B.C. Warning: Some violence, some nudity and suggestive scenes.

- SUPER SAVER MATINEE -
A GOOFY MOVIE (GENERAL)
Ends Thursday Daily: 1:20 & 3:20

- MIDNIGHT MADNESS -
BAD BOYS (Restricted)
This Sunday, August 6
B.C. Warning: Some violence, very coarse language. All seats $4.00

ADULTS $6.50 YOUTH $5.00
CHILDREN & SENIORS $3.00
- SPECIAL BONUS TUESDAYS - ALL SEATS $3.00
- SUPER SAVER MATINEES - ALL SEATS $3.00
- MIDNIGHT MADNESS - ALL SEATS $4.00



Drinking coffee, living and loving

VANCOUVER – Coffee is a full-bodied blend of comedy and drama finely filtered through the lives of seven characters living, loving and dying in the '90s. Written by Kat Lanteigne, Coffee accentuates the art of conversation over cappuccino, espresso or Colombian – to name a few, revealing what brews beneath the seemingly superficial world of the caffeine crowd.

In 1993, Lanteigne ignited a controversy and gained national attention with her first playwriting venture, If Men Had Periods. Her work was banned by the Abbotsford School Board. Undaunted, Lanteigne has continued working towards her career goals as actor, writer and student. She has appeared on episodes of Northwood, Neon Rider and the Commish, written, produced, directed and performed in two film shorts in support of the Aids Benefit Auction sponsored by the Salon Des Refuse, written a screenplay under the mentorship program of B.C.Film and continues academic studies in English and sociology.

The company of players is directed by Lorraine Lanteigne. They are Jeff Meadows, Todd Ingram, Jaimie Lemay, Sharon Wallace, Jaimie Tait, Carol McCormick and Kat Lanteigne. Technical director and set designer is Jim Wenting, stage manager is Heather Robertson, assisted by Jessica Holtzebalm.

Coffee will be performed at Men's Fest '95 held at Station Street Theatre in Vancouver, August 10 at 2 pm, August 11 at midnight and August 13 at 8 pm. All seats $8. Tickets available from the Community Box Office, 280-2801.

Dominion Day: Something for the Father of Confederation to Think Over. –Cartoon, 1879, National Archives of Canada.

Sir John: "My Dears, I congratulate you on the twelfth anniversary of your glorious victory. What can I do to add to your happiness?"

Mademoiselle Quebec (Vigorously). "Mind your own feddral business, and permit us to manage our local affairs to suit ourselves, according to the terms of union, THAT'S what you can do sir!"

Old cartoons show things haven't changed

FORT LANGLEY – You will chuckle over the similarities between politics today and those of 100 years ago. The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre presents: Sir John A. Macdonald - Confederation's Father and Cartoonists' Delight, from August 11 to September 17. This selection of 40 caricatures portrays Macdonald's career, and makes comments on confederation, the Pacific Railway scandal, Macdonald the man and inveterate actor and the protection of Canadian industries.

The museum is located at 9135 King St., Fort Langley. Children and adult cartooning programs have been planned. For more information call 888-3922.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

We have been friends with this couple (Mel and Jane, not their real names) for over 40 years. They are slightly older than my husband and I, but we have always got along exceptionally well. In the past year they have invited us to travel with them when they go on holiday. They use their camper and we use ours. It has worked out well until a few months ago, when Mel had a hip replacement operation, and Jane had a slight stroke. They recovered well, and we have been overnighting with them twice since then. The problem is this: my husband now drives Mel and his camper, and I drive Jane in our camper to our favorite places. We do the cooking for four and walk them to the washrooms whenever they have to go there. This is not something I want to do, and even my husband is having second thoughts. Do you think they would be really hurt if we just came right out and told them that we don't want to camp with them any more?

Signed: Friend turned nursemaid.

Dear Friend,

Of course you should tell your friends that travelling with them now is too much for you. Keep it up, and you and your husband may develop your own aches and pains. Hopefully Mel will recover sufficiently from his hip operation to drive his camper again, and then, if you feel like it, you can start over.

If they are indeed friends they will understand. It's not impossible.

My dear Annabelle,

I recently had a visit from an old pal of mine whom I haven't laid the old orbs on since we finished our schooling in jolly old England. I, of course, dispersed myself into the army, a noble profession in my family for generations, and Oliver Sudden (my old pal) embarked for London and the life of a stockbroker. Over the years Oliver made quite a pile of the old sponduliks and has a huge personal fortune in the millions. Oliver spent two weeks with me, staying at Tottering Towers, drank my best port and ate most of my pickled walnuts and Stilton cheese. Not to mention anything else I had hanging about. We made several trips to the Fox and Hounds, but not once did Oliver Sudden reach into his purse to produce the where-with-all to pay the remittance when it was presented. He left last week, and when I received my phone bill I discovered a large amount of calls to different parts of the world.

I am utterly flabbergasted, and this whole two weeks with Oliver Sudden has put a definite strain on my several middling to measly pensions. What would you do with a cad like that?

Yrs. penuriously,

Brig. Hugo (Huge) Wallop, Ret.

Dear Huge,

My condolences on the loss of your money but not on the loss of your friend. Send him a bill and let's see if he responds. Some old friends seem to be just plain "old".

A new season in a new theatre

CHILLIWACK – The University College of the Fraser Valley Theatre Department will present its 1995/96 season of theatre in a new state of the art theatre in the new Chilliwack campus complex. Theatre department head Ian Fenwick, has chosen three exciting and entertaining productions for the first season in this new 206-seat space.

The first production will be The Mysteries, the acclaimed adaptation of the medieval mystery plays by British poet Tony Harrison. These world famous dramatizations of the Bible stories by the merchant guilds of Europe are an exciting and colorful theatrical experience that enable audiences to experience the art of dramatic storytelling at its best. The Mysteries plays Nov. 8 to 25.

The second show of the season is The Glorious 12th, by Raymond Storey. This provocative play deals with an unsettled period in Canadian history: the late twenties. In 1927 the House of Commons became officially bilingual, and refugees from Europe fled to Canada to share in our prosperity. Opportunistic Klansmen crossed our border to prey on our citizens. The debate and hatemongering is documented. There are chilling parallels in this evocative play to recent events here in the Fraser Valley. The Glorious 12th plays January 17 to February 3.

The third production of the season is Shakespeare's Magical masterpiece The Tempest. In this final work of genius from the world's greatest playwright, Prospero, a brooding Renaissance magus is marooned on a remote island with his young daughter Miranda. Banished by his usurping brother from his rightful position as the Duke of Milan, he awaits the right planetary conjunction to work his magnum opus and gain his revenge. Combining romance, comedy and spectacle, The Tempest is truly the stuff that dreams are made on. The Tempest runs March 13 to 30.

The department will also present an evening of the ever popular Theatre Sports, Saturday Sports League. A special Directors Festival will be presented April 25, 26, 27 and 28 featuring a series of one act plays directed by members of the third year directing class. Three evenings of Dinner Theatre will also be offered November 18, January 27 and March 23.

For information on all events and special season ticket packages that are now available call 792-0025.

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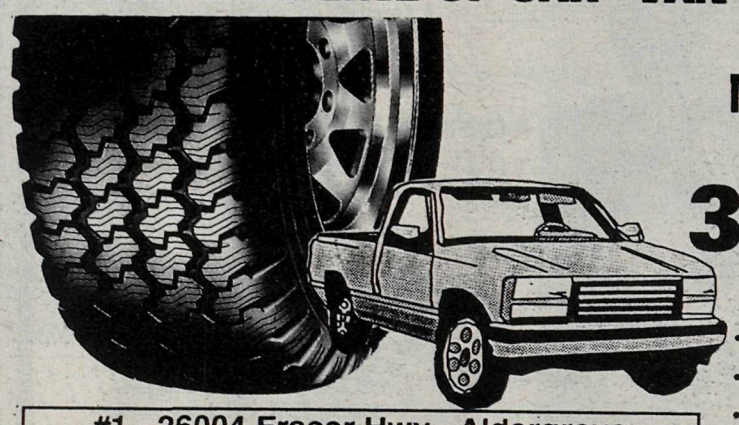
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35% - 40% discount on all tires
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LANGLEY

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

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

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

BYLAW NO. 3545 APPLICATION NO. RZ 95015

APPLICANT: Township of Langley
4914 - 221 Street
Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8

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

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

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

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

31-2

Visit country fair

ABBOTSFORD – A country fair just wouldn't be complete without its critters – the smell of the barns, the lowing of cattle and baaing of sheep, the eager faces of farm kids preparing for the 4-H competitions.

Abbotsford Agrifair '95 will become a veritable Ark from Aug.4 to Aug.7 as the livestock barns fill up with hogs, chickens, pigeons, bunnies, goats, sheep, cows, calves and bulls, llamas and horses of all sizes, polished up to look their best for the big competitions.

The public is welcome to come judge for themselves who has the friendliest hog, the friskiest calf, or cutest rabbit.

Cheer on your favorite in the traditional hand-milking competition, (Saturday, 12:30 in the AG arena), view any one of the various equestrian competitions, the six-horse hitch driving, or get to know a gentle llama.

While several of the competitions are open, many are 4-H contests which feature some very young farmers.

More than just a novelty, the livestock and their caretakers represent the pride and diligence of the agricultural community, upon which the community of Abbotsford was built.

Most of the livestock and related activities are in the area surrounding the Agricultural Arena, which is just west of the large parking lot. Heavy draft horses are stabled in the lower grounds, just south of the Ag-Rec building (site of the Home Show).

Another feature of a country fair, which we just couldn't do without, is the Home Arts & Crafts and Horticulture competitions. This is where the neighbours and your Aunt Lil will want to show off the pride of their vegetable efforts: the biggest tomato, the prettiest beans, the best pickling, the brightest blooms. There are also arts and crafts divisions, for quilting, embroidery and such, as well as categories for silviculture, spirits making and more.

Check your Agrifair '95 schedule for a complete listing of event times and judging.

General admission tickets are just $7 for adults, $6 for seniors (half price on Seniors' Day, Aug.4), $4 for students, and preschoolers get in for no cost. See you at the Fair!

Excitement never ends at Agrifair

ABBOTSFORD – Where do you find big name and great local entertainers, a parade, llamas and lady rodeo stars, the latest in home leisure, thrilling rides, car crashes, funny clowns and mooing cows, exciting hand-milking contests, the best pickles around and fireworks? At Abbotsford's Agrifair '95, that's where, and there's more going on there this year, from Aug. 4 to Aug. 7, than you can imagine!

Agrifair '95 is officially opened with a community parade on Saturday morning, Aug. 5, from 10 am to 11:30 am. There'll will be lots of floats, ponies and fun along the route, which runs from the MSA Arena to Gladwin Rd., South Fraser Way to Threthewey and ends on the W.J. Mouat high school grounds.

Burton Cummings, a founder of Canada's legendary rock group, The Guess Who, opens the BCTV/Forest Alliance stage in Rotary Stadium on Aug. 5, with Corey Primus as the warm-up band.

Aug. 6, sizzling vocalist Jann Arden and her band perform, with Cape Breton's son, Celtic fiddler Ashley McIsaac opening the show. Nashville sweetheart Michelle Wright kicks things into high gear on Aug. 7 with opening act One Horse Blue. Tickets for these performances are $19.95 and available through CBO Ticket Centres (1-800-665-5454), or at all Mac's Convenience Stores. Includes gate admission to Agrifair '95.

Friday, Aug. 4 is Seniors' Day - those 65 and over get in two for one, and will receive a special discount on Midway rides! This day the Variety Stage gets fired up with legendary Mart Kenney playing his big band era hits at 2 and 3 pm. The stage will open at noon with the locally created musical, The Heritage Show, a tribute to the area's ancestors.

The quality of entertainment remains high as other performers take the stage until 10 pm each day, including country's rising talent, Curtis Blayne, and call girl turned Christian crooner, Kimberley Schneider.

The show goes on daily near the ball diamond, on the Community Stage, featuring the best of our homegrown performers.

On Aug. 5 and 6, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm each day, the Rodeo comes to town. BC Rodeo Association cowgirls and guys wrangle with steers, calves and ornery bronco to compete for points and money to carry them to the BC Championships this fall. Don't miss this exciting ropin' and reelin'!

Daily from 3 pm to 5 pm, car jockeys perform their own brand of rock 'n roll show in the Motorsports competitions. Baja bugs and quadra-cycle drivers try to outmanoeuvre each other on a twisting, muddy obstacle course. A metal-crunching demolition derby follows, with up to 25 cars per heat.

If you haven't figured it out by now, there's lots to do and see for kids of all ages at Agrifair '95. For the little ones there is Kids' World, the Kiwanis Pets & Kids Tent, the Petting Farm to visit, and of course all the livestock barns filled with real live pigs, ducks, goats, chickens, bunnies, cattle, llamas, sheep, horses and more. Livestock competitions go on all day every day - check your Agrifair schedule of events if you want to see hand-milking contests, equestrian competitions and the magnificent draft horses performing.

There's lots more! The Midway, the antique farm machinery display, car clubs, the popular Home Show, Food & Horticulture exhibition, Home Arts & Crafts judging, buskers throughout the grounds, and a lot of good times.

Each night, Agrifair '95 closes with a spectacular fireworks display, which has become an important part of our country fair tradition. Come out and share the pride in your community - see how much talent and ambition is thriving in Abbotsford!

Pets up to new tricks

ABBOTSFORD – Hedgehogs, beetles, and flying dogs: it's everything pet fanciers and children love – the Kiwanis Pets & Kids tent at Agrifair '95.

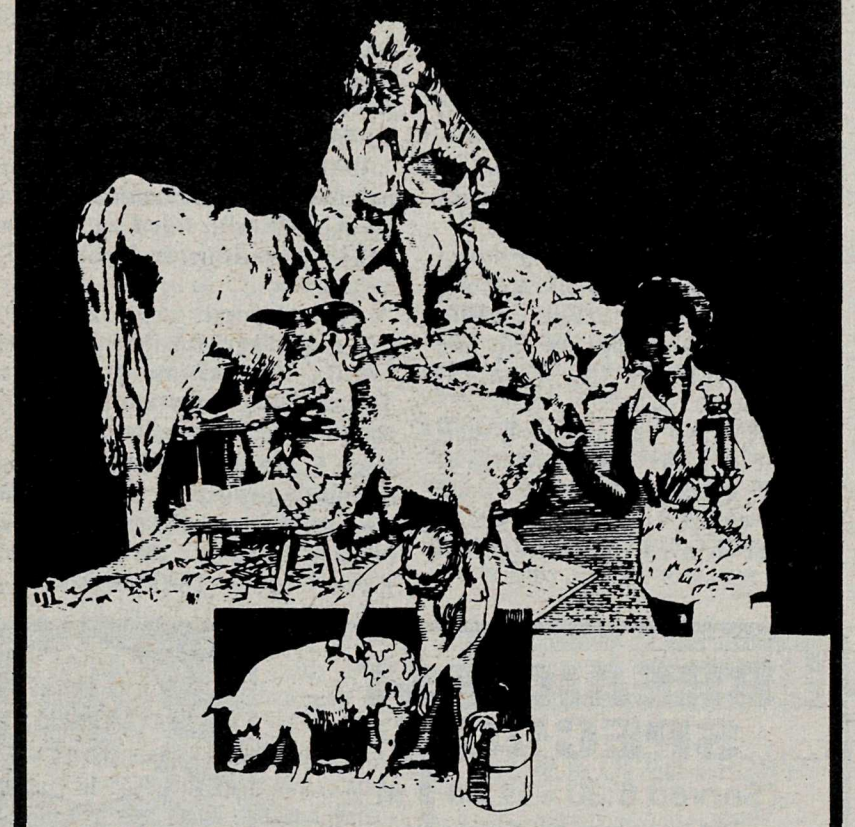
The outdoor ring just behind the Variety Stage will be the site of a variety of demonstration and entertainment shows, featuring the talented pooches of the Great Canadian Hot Dog Summer Games, sponsored by IAMS Pet Foods. Showtimes will be 11 am, 1 pm and 3 pm, Saturday and Sunday. Show ring features on Friday and Monday include Musical Canine Sports, Breed Parades, S.P.C.A. programs and more.

Inside the big blue and white tent, more than 30 exhibitors will focus on responsible care and treatment of pets. Exhibitors will represent just about everything "pet related" - pet foods, pet health insurance, pet organizations, a pet talent agency, and pet breeders of various types of beasties, including hedgehogs, even pet bugs!

Visitors to the Kiwanis Pets & Kids tent will even find out how to get their pet into the movies, or involved in pet visitation programs for the elderly or the sick.

These events are included in the general admission. Tickets are $7 for adults, $6 for seniors, $4 for students, while preschoolers get in free. Abbotsford Agrifair '95 on from Aug.4 to Aug.7.

Wishing all participants much success in the 1995 Fair and Exhibition!



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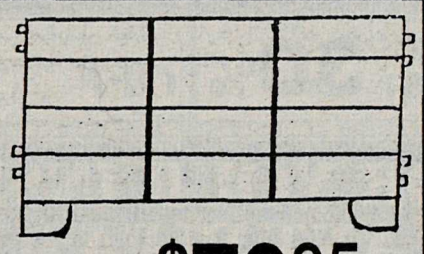

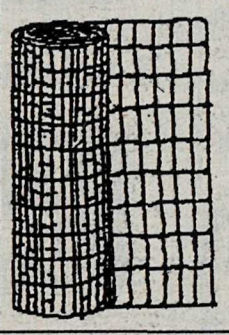

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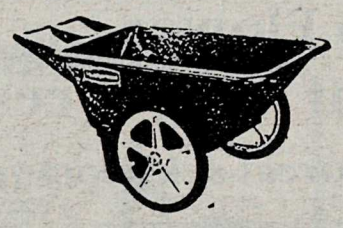

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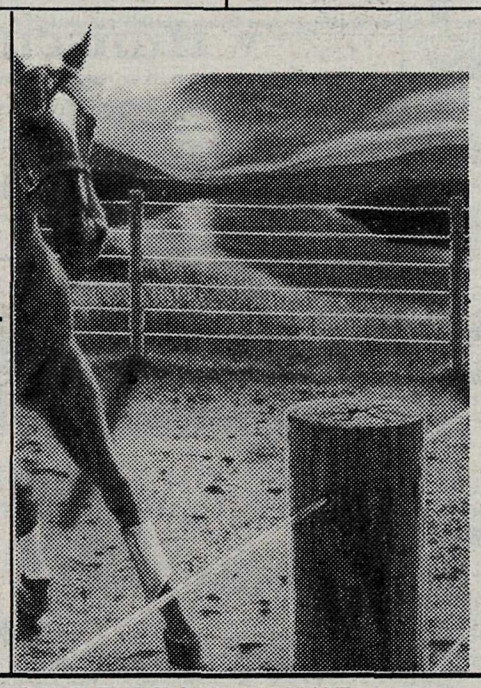

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Fur brigade back at fort

Fort Langley - A lively chapter in British Columbia's history is re-lived at Fort Langley's annual Fur Brigade Days, August 5, 6, and 7.

For three days, life in the 19th century Hudson's Bay Company fort is re-enacted by costumed men, women and children. Stop at one of the many canvas tents and discover the issues of the day: arrival of the interior fur brigades, 30,000 prospectors arriving from California, American annexation and rumours that the territory could become a British colony by the end of the year.

There are many lively activities, too: as the fiddler strikes a tune, join a country dance. Children can try candlemaking or join a foot race. For everyone the re-enactments of fort life and demonstrations of heritage trades are lively and informative.

On Sunday, August 6, everybody gathers below the fort on the bank of the river to welcome the brigade canoes. When the piper strikes up a tune, fall in with the canoes and join the parade up to the fort.

Enjoy the B.C. Day Weekend where B.C. began, the Fort Langley National Historic Site, 23433 Mavis Street. The site is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m, Aug. 5 to 7. For information call 888-4424.

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Best fare in the world

ABBOTSFORD – Agrifair '95 will be serving up the best of the Fraser Valley's fare in the Food & Horticulture Showcase building.

The showcase features a tearoom, displays and daily cooking shows.

To guide you on the tasteful tour will be cooking show host, author and chef Mona Brun, who will lead cooking demonstrations daily at noon, 2 and 4 pm.

Brun's guests will include representatives from some of B.C.'s food producers, which are also sponsoring the showcase: the B.C. Chicken Marketing Board, the B.C. Broiler Hatching Egg Commission, and the B.C. Turkey Marketing Board.

Most B.C. cooks will know Mona Brun from her "Cooking with Mona" cookbook, her television show, weekly food columns, and as a guest on numerous radio programs throughout her long career as a food consultant.

After each show, audience members will have a chance to win prizes, including B.C.-grown food products, gift certificates, canvas bags, aprons and more.

At the display booths, you'll find out why the food raised and processed in British Columbia is rated among the best and safest in the world. And, yes, there will be plenty of recipes to take home. You'll also find out what the agricultural industries are doing to help the local environment while creating new food products.

Housed in the same building will be a spectacular horticultural display by Cannor Nursery. Fairgoers will see the wide variety of plants that may be grown in our temperate climate, as well as some innovative ways to create a showy garden.

Michelle Wright (above), Jann Arden and Burton Cummings are among the all-Canadian stars featured at Agrifair this weekend. -Star file photo

And it's better than ever

ABBOTSFORD – Premier entertainment, thrilling motorsports, a first class rodeo, livestock competitions, a home show, a carnival midway, a place for kids and more – there's lots to see and do at the 1995 Agrifair, Aug. 4 to 7 at C.F.V. Exhibition Park.

Burton Cummings fires up the stage at Rotary Stadium on Aug. 5 with his classic brand of rock 'n roll, along with warm-up act, Corey Primus.

On Aug. 6, Abbotsford welcomes Juno-winner Jann Arden with her striking vocals, and Cape Breton's fast-rising young star, Celtic fiddler Ashley MacIsaac.

Multi-award winner and Nashville's newest sweetheart, Michelle Wright, ends the fair on a high note on Aug. 7, along with opening band One Horse Blue.

The entertainment never stops. Local talents perform all day long on the Variety Stage, while buskers roam around the fair site to complement the carnival atmosphere.

Rodeo fans can cheer on their favorite cowgirls and cowboys at the B.C. Rodeo Association sanctioned event, the biggest rodeo competition in the valley this year.

For those who thrill to the roar of engines, motorsports events include a Demolition Derby, quad races and Baja Bugs.

In the Ag-Rec building, the Home Show offers up hundreds of ideas and products for your home, your garden and your lifestyle, along with lots of tips from experts during the daily seminars.

Nostalgic for an old-fashioned country fair? Don't worry, the Abbotsford Agrifair is pleased to present The Wall for fairgoers who want to try their skills at rock-climbing on a portable "rock face." There will also be the scream-evoking carnival midway rides or the gentler thrill of a hot air balloon ride.

Younger children and their parents will appreciate the Kiwanis Kids World, filled with crafts, activity stations and children's entertainers.

Abbotsford Agrifair '95 promises great value for your family entertainment package. Tickets are $7 for adults, $6 for seniors and $4 for students. Main stage tickets for the headline acts include entrance to the fair, and are available at all Mac's Convenience Stores or through CBO Ticket Centres (1-800-665-5454).

AGRI-FAIR SPECIALS

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Winter Asters 4" 2.25

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FRASER VALLEY'S ONE DAY GET-AWAYS

Gardens and excursions for locals and out-of-town guests

Because of the location, visitors to the Aldergrove area have ample opportunity to take day-trips in to Vancouver, the distance taking less than an hour to cover. The freeway is the easiest route, and it takes you straight in to the heart of town. By planning the outing and choosing a few locations to visit, according to your interests, it will be a most enjoyable experience.

There is so much to see in this beautiful city: museums for every taste and interest, buildings of historical and scenic importance, and, of course, Stanley Park, world-renown for its rainforest beauty. Here are a few other suggestions that should not be missed.

Burnaby's Heritage Village offers history and beauty in valley day trip.

GARDENS:

Queen Elizabeth Park, at 33rd and Cambie, is located atop the highest point within Vancouver: Little Mountain, at 152 m (500 ft). The park consists of 53 beautifully landscaped hectares with native and exotic trees and shrubs planted throughout. From Conservatory plaza you will enjoy the spectacular view of city and mountains, the Quarry Gardens will impress you with their seasonal floral displays, and you'll find tennis courts, pitch & putt golf course, lawn bowling greens, snack bar, a fine restaurant and, of course, the Bloedel Floral Conservatory. This year-round attraction is an unparalleled display of unusual plants, free-flying tropical birds, talking parrots and colourful "koi" fish, all found in North America's second largest triodetic dome conservatory, built in 1969. The Conservatory is open 7 days a week from 9 am to 8 pm on weekdays, and on weekends from 10 am to 9 pm during the summer.

Dr.Sun Yat-Sen Classical Chinese Garden, found in the heart of Vancouver's China Town, is the first authentic classical Chinese garden ever built outside China. Behind the high white walls is a haven of serenity, a complete garden of the Ming Dynasty, shaped by artisans brought to Vancouver from China. Most of the treasured natural elements were imported from Suzhou, the premier garden city of China, and are blended with plants, trees and jade-green water. From covered winding corridors, ever-changing views unfold: the courtyards, the "leak" windows, the Water Pavilion, the Scolar's Study, the Main Hall, all revealing the infinite and subtle contrasts of Taoist yin and yang. The gift shop offers a wide variety of influences of China, the Orient West Coast artists. The Garden is located at 578 Carrall Street, and is open May through August daily from 10 am to 7:30 pm.

VanDusen Botanical Garden, a tranquil paradise at 37th Ave and Oak St., covers 55 acres of rolling lawns, trees, dramatic rockwork, sculpture and lakes. 46 themed displays provide year round interest and include the Hedge Maze, Perennial Garden, Rhododendron Walk, and Sino-Himalayan Garden, all with an outstanding plant collection. The gift shop and restaurant plus the gardening information makes the visit just more enjoyable. The address is 5251 Oak St. and the Garden is open daily 10 am to dusk.

Botanical Garden at University of British Columbia: On the very western tip of Vancouver is the University of B.C. in a beautiful setting. Here you will find the 70-acre Botanical Garden, a living museum of plants from around the world. You'll find yourself wandering in a magnificent coastal forest among 400 species of rhododendrons, blue poppies, primulas and giant Himalayan lilies in the Asian Garden, through the Moongate Tunnel, a 16th century herbal garden, and you can enjoy the tranquillity of the Nitobe Memorial Garden, an authentic Japanese tea and stroll garden, considered one of the best outside Japan. Summer hours are 10 am to 6 pm daily, and the location is 6804 SW Marine Drive, just north of 16th Ave.

EXCURSIONS:

A trip to scenic Squamish or spectacular Whistler mountain is almost a must. Several combinations are offered, all out of Vancouver, and there is something for every taste. The legendary Royal Hudson Steam Train departs for Squamish Wednesday to Sunday and Holiday Mondays, June to September, at 10 am, from BC Rail Station in North Vancouver, or you may go by boat, the M.V. Britannia, which departs from the North Foot of Denman Street at 9:30 am. Return by either train or boat, or take both ways by boat, whatever you like! Or go by MV Britannia to Squamish, enjoy the Motorcoach tour through the Cheakamus Canyon to Whistler Resort, and return with BC Rail along one of BC's most scenic routes to North Vancouver.

If you want to have an overnight trip, you can take Royal Hudson to Squamish, Motorcoach to Whistler, stay in Whistler one or more nights, return to Squamish by motorcoach and relax on MV Britannia from Squamish to downtown Vancouver.

There are also Harbour cruises on an authentic paddlewheeler, the MPV Constitution, where you can enjoy a deluxe buffet dinner during a spectacular sunset.

Burnaby's Heritage Village: Between Aldergrove and Vancouver is the city of Burnaby, and here you can step back as far as the 1890's through to the mid-1920's at the Heritage Village Museum. The whole family will enjoy a visit here, where the staff wears the authentic costumes of the period when Burnaby was just beginning: an original one-room schoolhouse, Seaforth School, where children from all grades learned together, the quaint Ice Cream Parlour, and especially the restored vintage 1912 Carousel. So much to see and hear in this complete village from a simpler, gentler time. Location is on Canada Way at Sperling, and the summer hours are from June 1st through September 4th, 10 am to 4:30 pm.

Exciting Ultimate
PLAYGROUND
Kid City
LANGLEY'S ULTIMATE INDOOR PLAYGROUND & ADVENTURE CENTRE
- Langley's ultimate indoor playground and adventure centre with over 13,000 square feet of FUN for the whole family.
- Exciting activity areas include: Obstacle Courses, Web Bridges, Tube Crawls, Club House, Wall Climb, Ball Pits, Moon Walk, Trolley Slide, Foam Bounce, and much more!
- For an all day visit, Kid City pricing can't be beat. Ages 4 - 13: $6.95 • Ages 3 and under: $3.98 • Adults: Free - Must be accompanying a child. Prices based on a single entry admission.
- Moms and Dads! Drop off the kids and head out shopping, movies or dinner – they'll have fun and so will you! Drop off for 3 - 13 year olds seven days a week. 3 hours max $7.95.
- Birthday parties are a snap at Kid City. Midweek: $69.96 Weekends & Holidays $79.95 *Birthday packages include admission for 8 children for a maximum of 2 hours prior to the party room time (minimum of 1 hour prior to booking), 45 minutes in private party room, a choice of two (2) 12" pizzas or 8 hot dogs, pop or juice. Additional children $8.95/child.*

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Unfinished Gospel at Vineyard

LANGLEY – The Unfinished Gospel Story, a collection of landscapes and abstract expressionist artworks by Roy L. Hales, opens in the Langley Vineyard Gallery on Saturday, August 12.

As the title of one of his paintings – Bringer of Dreams – suggests, Hales' work is closely related to dreams and prayer.

Hales learned to study his dreams in 1972, while in what is now called the New Age movement. He was planning to journey to India, when a dream led him to St. Margaret's Church in Vancouver. There he had a vision of Jesus Christ.

"I knew he was God the moment I saw Him. His movements were totally free of any tensions, His face was so relaxed and loving. He walked down the aisle to me and sat down, so that I was taken into His body.

"The experience bypassed my mind and touched my soul. Up until that moment I had considered Christianity to be the least of all religions. The day after that vision I had to confront my prejudices. As each negative thought surfaced, I had to acknowledge that was not the face I saw."

(Christ is the abstract figure beckoning in Rain of Grace.)

Hales has journaled throughout much of his Christian life, and many of the pages incorporate quick sketches that came to his mind during prayer. Eventually he began to sketch as a form of prayer.

After joining the Vineyard artists and writers group in 1991, he began turning these images into paintings.

He decided to start exhibiting his work after going to the Harrison Gallery in the spring of 1993. Not overly impressed with what was being displayed, Hales showed the curator his own portfolio. He was granted half of a future show. The other half was later given to the rest of his art group. Meanwhile, Hales started an art gallery in Langley Vineyard Christian Fellowship.

Roy Hales holding his original work, Crown of Thorns.

He moved from Mission to Fort Langley in the summer of 1993.

Hales is currently one of the leaders of Artistic License, the Vineyard artists and writers group, and has organized more than 30 exhibitions for the group.

His own work has hung in the Surrey Art Gallery, the Lookout Gallery at Regent College and the foyer of Langley Centennial Museum. Since April of this year he has been on contract to display his work in the Fraser River Gallery in Fort Langley.

Of his upcoming solo exhibition in the Vineyard Gallery Hales says "I call this the Unfinished Gospel, because God is writing through the life of every believer. That story will never be finished in this life. I consider this show a form of spiritual autobiography. Each of these paintings represents an encounter with the Holy Spirit or my own humanity."

The reception is Saturday, August 12, from noon to 5 pm in the Vineyard Gallery, in the back of 5708 Glover Road.

Lower mainland residents speak out against proposed regional smoking ban

VANCOUVER – A strong majority of patrons of hospitality and entertainment businesses in the Greater Vancouver area are satisfied with current smoking regulations, according to a poll commissioned by the Lower Mainland Hospitality Industry Group.

The poll found that existing smoking regulations are supported by 64% of patrons of night clubs with live entertainment or dancing and 80% of the patrons of fine dining establishments.

"These results confirm that the Health Board's proposed 100% smoking ban is a solution to a non-existent problem,"said Bruce Clark, chairman of the industry group. "Most of the people we serve have no problem with the present situation and believe smokers and non-smokers can accommodate each other as civilized people."

The poll was commissioned by the Lower Mainland Hospitality Industry Group after officials of the Metropolitan Board of Health commissioned an Angus Reid public opinion study which purported to show 66% public support for a total smoking ban. The Angus Reid poll had been criticized for surveying people who don't actually patronize hospitality establishments, and for asking loaded questions, said Clark.

Insight Canada poll's margin of error (2%) compares favorably with the 3% margin of error in the Angus Reid poll.

The Insight Canada poll also found that more than two-thirds of those surveyed believe that:

•"Smoking regulations should be fair to smokers and non-smokers alike" (70% agreement)

•"The owner or manager of the establishment should be allowed to choose how to deal with the smoking issue" (67% agreement).

These findings are consistent with the finding that the majority of patrons in eight of the nine types of establishments favor either no restriction on smoking, or smoking in designated areas, said Clark. Only in "fast food" restaurants does a plurality (49%) favor a total ban on smoking.

The survey leaves no doubt that a total ban would lead to significant economic losses in the hospitality industry. It found that smokers visit hospitality and entertainment places more often than non-smokers, and that they spend more per visit. Smokers indicate that if a total ban is imposed, they will go out less and spend less. Even 38% of non-smokers, who go to hospitality places with non-smokers, indicate that they will go out less if a smoking ban is imposed.

"This survey confirms what our survey of hospitality businesses showed – namely, that most of our customers, both smokers and non-smokers, are happy the way things are. The survey also shows that a ban would lay a very heavy hit on the income of many hospitality businesses," said Clark.

Brenda...

Sending Birthday wishes across the miles.

Love Mom & Dad

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LANGLEY

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

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

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

BYLAWS NO. 3191 and 3192

APPLICATION NO. RZ 94037 & DP 94041

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

LOCATION: 24339 Fraser Highway (see map 1)

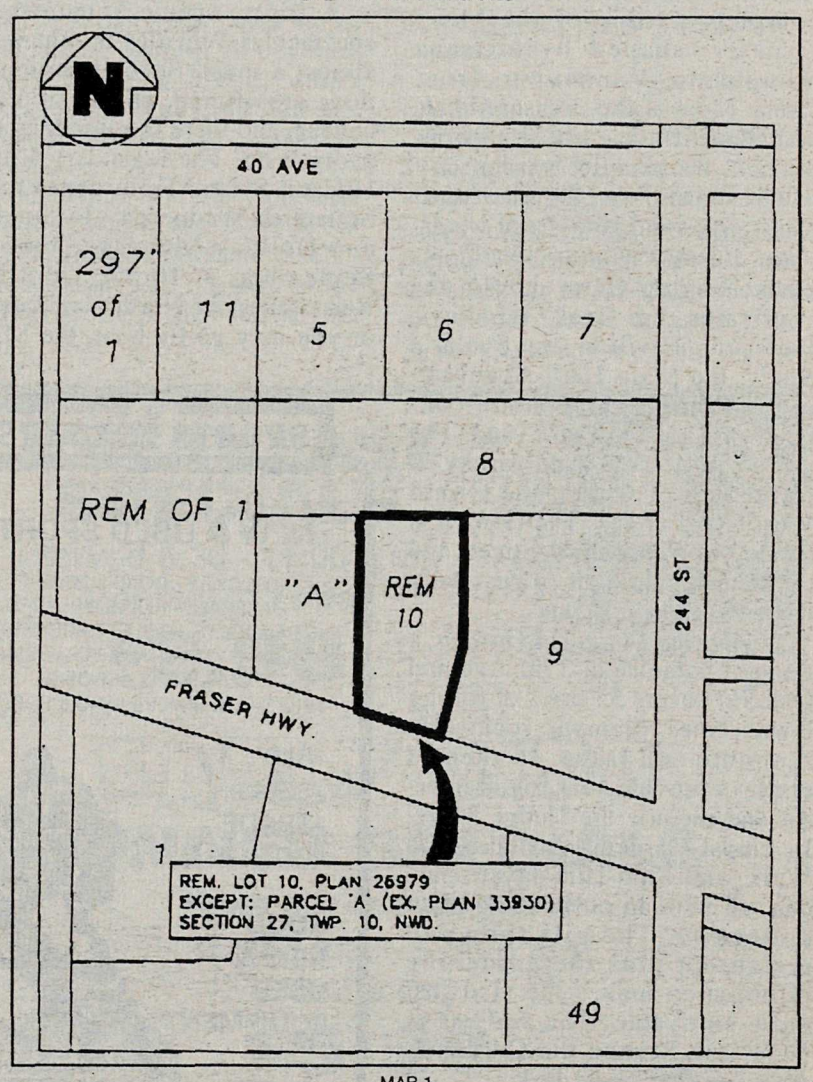
LEGAL: Rem. Lot 10, Plan 26979, Except: Parcel 'A' (Explanatory Plan 33930), Section 27, Township 10, N.W.D.

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

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

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

BYLAWS NO. 3191 & 3192



MAP 1

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

31-2

Sea cadets in flag ceremony

COMOX – Cadets of HMCS Quadra will perform the annual Ceremony of the Flags, Saturday, August 12, on the lawns of the Brockton Oval in Stanley Park. The performance combines the centuries old precision of Beating Retreat, Trooping the Colors and the Sunset Ceremony.

The 40 minute performances performed by HMCS Quadra's Senior Band, a 100 Member Guard, a Colour Party displaying the flags of Canada's provinces and territories, and Naval Field Guns. Music will include the National and Royal Anthems, Maple Leaf Forever, By Land and Sea, the Evening Hymn, and others.

The 300 Royal Canadian Sea Cadets participating in the ceremonies are from all across Canada and are attending summer training aboard HMCS Quadra in Comox. This performance is being dedicated to the 100th anniversary of the Navy League of Canada (which along with the Department of National Defence is a sponsor of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Program). Cadets are between the ages of 14–18 and spend many hours practising this colourful naval ceremony as a secondary duty after a full day's training.

Royal Canadian Sea Cadets is a a voluntary program for young men and women ages 12–18. There are seven Sea Cadet Corps in the Vancouver area including Aldergrove and are accepting new recruits for September. For more information about the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, call the regional Cadet Office at 1-800-661-8733.

The Cameron Sopilka Ukrainian Dancers are (top row) Lana Shrimpton, Natasha Gall, Theresa Plumridge, Kevin Maslanka, Tara McLellan, Christie Friesen, Natalie Lefabvre, (bottom row) Heather Wilkie (White Rock), Cheryl Hull, Zoe McLellan, Ashley Barker, Tamara Pitts and Dawn Gall. Missing are Lexie McLellan and Derek Pitts.

Local dancers bag share of awards at Pysanka festival

LANGLEY – Local youths once more came away with the "lion's share" of awards for Ukrainian dance, in the heart of Canada's Ukrainian community. Each year at the Pysanka Festival in Vegreville, Alberta, Ukrainian heritage is celebrated through the sharing of culture, food, traditions, crafts and dance. Especially dance. Lively and colourful, seeped in traditions from the various regions of the Ukraine, the Ukrainian Dance Competitions are a highlight of the festival. Langley's Cameron Sopilka Ukrainian Dancers find it an exciting way to end a year of hard work.

During the July 7–9 festival competition this year, there were 886 dancers competing. Standards and quality of dance soared. The Sopilka Dance Group, with 18 entries, were ready for the challenge and represented Langley with dynamic professionalism.

Gold medal winners included 16 year old Lana Shrimpton, solo in Poltava Region. She received the Alberta Showmanship Award and performed for the Saturday evening grandstand show. This honour is given to one entry and determined by the adjudicators based on audience appeal and quality of performance.

Other gold medal winners were 15-year old duo, Natasha Gall and Christie Friesen in Poltava Region, and the "Capricious Girls" in open Poltava category.

Silver medal winners were Zoe McLellan, 11 yr. solo, "Chervony Mak" Central Ukraine; Ashley Barker, 13 yr. solo, "Pollisian Polka" Pollisia; Tara and Zoe McLellan, 13 yr. duo, Bukovenian; Natasha Gall, 15 yr. solo, "Ribbon of Spirit"; and Dibrevchanka, 16-18 yr. girls category, Transcarpathian.

Bronze medal winners were Derek Pitts and Zoe McLellan, 11 yr. duet, Hutzul Region, and Alexene McLellan, 8 yr. solo, Poltava.

Seven of the senior dancers of the Sopilka group (Ashley Barker, Tamara Pitts, Lana Shrimpton, Natasha Gall, Natalie Lefabvre, Tara McLellan and Theresa Plumridge) along with Lindsay Reimer of Yevshan, Abbotsford, participate in a teen group of Tropak Ukrainian Dance Theatre in Richmond. The Ivan Franko School of Dance, under the artistic direction of Serhij Makarov, performed the contemporary girls dance, Pleskach, from the famous Virsky repertoire. They received a gold medal in the girls group, 14 yr. old category. The group was also requested to perform at the Saturday evening grandstand show and considered for the Alberta Power Showmanship Award.

The Sopilka Dancers of Langley are taught by Terry Pitts through the Cameron Academy of Classical Dance. With a solid background in ballet and the talented choreography and instruction provided by Pitts, the group has performed for Vancouver's Dragon Boat Festival and the B.C. Ukrainian Dance Festival in Kelowna. Last year, they won the Agrifair Talent Search Competition. This is the third year the group have competed in Vegreville.

Pitts was honoured to receive congratulations from Cheremosh Dance Ensemble's artistic director and ballet master, Mykola Kanevets, for the Langley group's work. He was on the adjudication panel and was extremely excited about the quality of choreography and performance presented

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(Nothing)

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If you are not a registered voter, contact Elections B.C. or any Government Agent office.

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How does it work?
When you change your address on your driver's licence or British Columbia ID, this information is shared with Elections B.C. to update your address on the provincial voters list.

Do I have to take part in the program?
No. Simply fill in the Opt-Out form found in the Motor Voter information pamphlet available at Driver Service Centres, Government Agents and participating Autoplan brokers.

You can opt out of the program at any time. Once you have withdrawn, no further information will be shared. If you want to opt out before the first address information is transferred to Elections B.C., submit the Motor Voter Opt-Out form before September 1st, 1995.

Want more information?
See the Motor Voter information pamphlet or call Elections B.C. toll-free at 1-800-661-8683.

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"An absolutely blinding white light... I was suspended there..."

From front...

ernment knew that it was not needed.

American history professor Martin Sherwin was recently in Vancouver to speak at the opening of a photographic display of the Nagasaki bombing, showing at Vancouver Library until August 9. Titled "Forbidden Views" in reference to a furious controversy that erupted at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington last year, the photos show horrific scenes of the human tragedy at Nagasaki. Veterans have accused the Smithsonian of rewriting history "to portray the Japanese as nothing but helpless victims and was insulting to veterans of the Pacific campaign," said Vancouver Sun reporter Doug Ward in a July 26 article. Ward quoted Sherwin as saying that, "There were other ways of ending the war that the (U.S.) administration was fully aware of." Ward wrote that, "all that was needed to secure the surrender of Japan was an American promise to maintain the throne occupied by Emperor Hirohito... the Truman administration used the examples of Nagasaki and Hiroshima to send a shudder across the world, intimidate the Soviet Union and set the stage for American power in the post-war era."

"It's a complicated issue that has been simplified to the point of distortion," said Sherwin in the Sun interview, adding in reference to U.S. veterans' complaints about the Smithsonian display, "I think what we have is a rising tide of neo-McCarthyism that is reflected in this issue."

At his secluded home in southeast Aldergrove, Bill Franklin shakes his head in stunned disbelief at this quote. After a few moments of gathering his composure, he quietly compares it to Nazi holocaust deniers: "Those people are all the same, single-minded; they don't listen to anyone else but themselves... they weren't there."

The 75 year old Franklin, former RAF corporal and Japanese prisoner of war, speaks from real experience as a survivor of the "Fat Boy" A-bomb that fell on Nagasaki 50 years ago. Relatively fit of body and supremely sound of mind (during a three hour interview with The Star he effortlessly performs a math calculation in his head that would have most of us reaching for a pocket calculator), Franklin said he's grateful that the west's relations with Japan are now excellent, but he'll never forgive nor forget what Imperial Japan did to him and countless others before that 1945 surrender. He's still angry that he's never received an apology for his treatment at the hands of the Japanese army, let alone a financial reparation, and the efforts of revisionists like Sherwin only throw salt on an old wound.

Born September 29, 1919, in Oxford, England, Franklin recalls physicist Dr. Tom Marsland took a room in his parents' home next to the university campus, where Franklin's father, Edwin worked as a gardener. "Scientists at Oxford were the first to split the atom," said Franklin. "One day in the fall of 1929, Mr. Marsland came home and told us that it would have uses in medicine, industry... or destruction. It was ironic that I would wait all those years to witness it used in destruction."

Franklin joined the Royal Air Force reserve on June 1, 1939, fully expecting to be dispatched to the hostilities which were simmering in Europe over the growing imperialism of Adolf Hitler. "The British needed to build a force right away, and I was allocated to the trade of a storekeeper with a supply unit. We were mobilized three days before World War II was declared against Germany, and I was sent to #2 Flying Training School at Brize Norton," which later became a main U.S. bomber base. The underground hangars sheltered many prototypes which were tested and developed, such as the Sterlings, Halifax (later called Lancaster) bombers, "and a jet which never made service during the war." He also saw development of the blockbuster and dambuster bombs, before receiving new orders in October 1941 to "join the 242 Squadron and assemble stores for shipment overseas, destination unknown."

This battered photo is Bill Franklin's one keepsake of his more than two years as prisoner of war in Nagasaki, Japan, during which he lost 48 percent of his body weight. When he was liberated by the Americans a few days after the A-bomb was dropped on the city, the Red Cross recorded his weight at 86 pounds.

Of this photo, Franklin writes: "During the time in Singapore we had only tropical clothing, and we were in need of heavier gear. The Quartermaster gave us dead men's battle dress, and a pair of Red Cross boots. Upon arrival in Nagasaki we were photographed and given a number... I took (the photo) from the Japanese office files after they had left."

On their departure, Dec. 8, the three squadrons (#242, 258, 604) in Fighter Wing #266 along with 20,000 fully mechanized troops formed a huge convoy of 90 ships destined for Malta or North Africa. "Fifty Hurricanes were allocated to us but we never saw, never met the pilots again. The Hurricanes were held in Malta; seven were shot down the first day (long before Franklin's ship convoy was due to arrive).

"It was touch and go all the way through. We were just one step ahead to win the war," said Franklin. "It was a terrible affair."

Half an hour before the ship convoy was due to enter Gibraltar, they got new orders to swing to the south. "We spent Christmas in Africa, in Sierra Leone, with a burnt-out main bearing due to a bad gale. We'd survived five days of 90 foot waves," said Franklin. "Very few of the men made mess halls, except for me, I never missed a meal."

Then in Capetown, South Africa, the men got five days shore leave before heading out again. With Rommel's Afrika Korps taking a heavy toll on the Allies, Franklin thought they were headed for Egypt, but the course was set for the Dutch East Indies. "We had stores aboard to be self-sufficient for two years."

The Japanese had surprise attacked Americans at Hawaii's Pearl Harbour, Dec. 7, 1941, the day before Franklin's convoy left Scotland, which brought Japan, Asia and the U.S. into the war. In less than two months, Japan had invaded Malay, Philippines, Borneo, Hong Kong and Burma, followed by Singapore's collapse on Feb. 15. "Half our troops were sent to Singapore, putting into Java, while the main squad continued to Sumatra. We put up a defence of Singapore with long-range tanks on the Hurricanes, but after the Japanese attacked Palembang, Sumatra, our boys withdrew back to Java."

Long before the war, the Japanese had taken advantage of complacency to establish numerous land and island bases throughout the region, which was a critical means by which they exacted a heavy toll on the Allies sent there. "We just didn't get the equipment," said Franklin. "A rifle was no good." All of Singapore's heavy guns were aimed to the sea, and useless against the Japanese forces who took the city overland. "For 17 days we did a terrific job, which enabled the second Allied convoy to reinforce northern Australia."

The British had lost battleships Repulse and Prince of Wales, and HMS Exeter, forced to sail without ammunition, was scuttled by the crew who didn't want the Japanese to get their hands on its radar equipment -- one thing the Japanese did not yet have, even though the Japanese navy had been mainly built with British help before the war. "The Japanese were furious and left our boys in the sea for 72 hours before bringing them aboard. Several men who were hanging onto the lifeboats were lost to the sharks." Franklin was among the men who marched to Java's south coast for a planned rendevouz with the Exeter, not knowing it sat on the bottom of the ocean.

There were heavy losses on both sides in the furious campaign in the Java Sea, but by March 8, 1942 the Dutch East Indies capitulated, and the Japanese claimed as prisoners 98,000 Allied troops (including 5,000 U.S., British and Australian). From March to September, Franklin and the other prisoners repaired aerodromes in Java, then were moved to Batavia where they cleared jungle and planted tapioca with their bare hands. While none of the prisoners revealed their rank or trade, Franklin said the Japanese did a "pretty good job of determining our skills... I think they must have got hold of a gazette from a British library." Technical men were shipped to Singapore in September, and after six weeks in the jungle, Franklin was among the men shipped on the Kamakore Maru to Nagasaki, where he arrived Dec. 8, 1942, exactly one year after departure from Scotland.

There were about 1,500 men in the barracks, including 108 from the Exeter, some Dutch naval ratings and army, Javanese, Americans from the 8th Army and submarines. "We were slave labour in the docks, working on transport ships -- no work, no Red Cross parcels. There was a parcel shipped every month for every man, but in the two years and eight months I was there we received only three and a half parcels each; whatever the Japanese army left after they picked through them.

"Our diet was 800 grams of rice and seaweed a day, plus vegetables in season, mainly digon, a sort of parsnip-turnip. Nothing with protein till the rice was short and they supplemented it with soybeans. Two times we got salmon, but riddled with bug holes through it, and two times tuna and whalemeat."

Beatings were commonplace, and reasons for them were never given. Franklin's buttocks were beaten black and blue by a guard with a pickaxe handle, and he was hit in the chest with the stock of a rifle. Workplace injuries were also common for the prisoners and the Japanese civilian workers brought into the docks, although Franklin is now receiving a British pension for a leg injury he suffered there which recently developed into osteomylitis. Seventy percent of the men in his POW barracks died from the abusive treatment before they were liberated, although many took out revenge in the form of sabotage in the docks.

"We were building new ships, south of the naval docks, opposite to the quayside. We worked every day, ten hours, except one day a month when we cleaned up camp. Each of us got a small coin for the labour every day, but the Korean men who carried loads of rocks from the cliffs to reclaim land out in the bay worked in pairs and they had to share a coin between the two of them. The Korean women had it worst; I felt very badly for them. There were 60,000 Korean women who had to clean out the brigs by day, a horrible job in itself, and then be 'comfort women' -- sex slaves for the Japanese army -- at night," said Franklin.

The morning of the A-bomb was like any other, except that Franklin noticed reconaissance planes flying over while they were walking to the docks. "At 7 a.m. we were put to work, and we estimated it was about ten to 11 a.m. when it exploded about 100 metres above the city. It was about five miles away and I was inside a drydock capable of holding the Queen Mary, 60 feet below ground level. A light, an absolutely blinding white light -- at first I thought a transformer had blown, but I couldn't hear any noise. The blast then blew out the superstructure; it was all floating above me. It was a thousand feet to the steps out and I feared the gate would give way and let the ocean into the drydock. But the pressure across the top of the dock formed a vacuum and I couldn't move, I was suspended there, then came the heat, terrific, overpowering, I thought I was going to be scorched to death. Then the pressure released and I nearly fell on my face. I was dodging falling debris, climbed out and reached the road, and saw the column of smoke rising and ran back to camp two miles away. The rear walls of the barracks had been blown in by the ricochet off the cliffs," said Franklin.

"The men were alongside the shelters at the camp watching this 'mushroom' column building -- I don't think we lost one POW in the blast. I'm still amazed by that. It took five days before the wind really removed the mushroom cloud.

"It was quite a hot summer, but cloudy that day, which is probably why Nagasaki was chosen. Even a match could have destroyed it, I still say, because it was dry as tinder and everything was built of wood and paper.

"We were ordered to the docks next day and given shovels to make slit trenches in case of further attack, but within half an hour were called back to camp. Enroute we encountered many injured on stretchers; they had areas of flesh like charcoal, falling off the bones like fillets. I was lucky to have been in St. John's before the war and had my nursing certificate, but some of the other men were sick at the sight.

"One morning the guards vanished, and the Dutch took over August 15 and posted guards. On August 31 the U.S. dropped supplies; each drop was three huge steel barrels welded together, filled with chocolate, toothpaste, soap... The impact was so great they split open, mixing everything together. Little children scooped out handfuls, eating it all up -- I really felt sorry for them. I was down to 84 pounds at that time, lost 48 percent of my normal body weight. Everyone was so hungry that we over-fed, put on weight much too fast.

"The U.S. sailed in September 11 and the admiral of the fleet went to our camp that evening. Three severe cases of TB were taken immediately to fly home and on September 13 we went to the quayside. Within 48 hours they had built a decontamination centre with a hospital ship alongside and we were put through hot water scrubbings. We were given clean clothes and a Bible and five days later we were put on the USS Chenango for Okinawa. Just three days out we narrowly missed a mine, which was then detonated by a destroyer. We failed land because of an oncoming typhoon with 180 mile per hour winds that we sailed through for five days. When we returned to Okinawa the tent city was flattened.

"We were flown to the Philippines in a Liberator -- Clark Field had literally hundreds of bombers and fighters lined up for an attack on Japan. We transferred to a Dakota to Manila, beat a rainstorm to land, and spent two weeks on HMS Implacable, a carrier-hospital boat to Vancouver. There we got treatments for our weight -- one week of solid protein, all meat was hard to take, but it did help."

Franklin was put on the CN train to Halifax, then the Isle de France to Southampton, attended a memorable banquet in the Midlands and endured further medical checks before discharged in February 1946. He returned to his job at Alden Press, where he fondly remembers binding T.E. Lawrence's Seven Pillars of Wisdom, before opening a green grocers with his brother. He emigrated to Canada, coming to Victoria in September 1948, and from 1953 to retirement in 1984, he rose to a superintendent's position with B.C. Forest Products. This job took him across the continent and around the world, but he settled in Aldergrove in 1973.

His first marriage dissolved in the '60s: "We were strangers after the war was over. POWs were only allowed to send facsimile postcards, with messages like 'We are being treated well' and only three of these got through in all that time anyway." They remained friendly after the divorce and she worked at the University of Victoria and stayed in contact with Franklin and their children until Lou Gehrig's disease claimed her.

Please see page 19...

Survivors were simply lucky

From page 18...

Franklin's second wife was taken away shortly after their marriage by cancerous tumours, and he then took Phyllis as his third wife after she lost her first husband to cancer at about the same time.

Bill and Phyllis have been together about 17 years now, involved in such organizations as Aldergrove Agricultural Association and Alder Grove Heritage Society. While The Star was interviewing Franklin, July 27, Phyllis was visiting AGHS secretary Dora Chapman, seriously ill with cancer in MSA Hospital. The Star asked him if he didn't find it ironic that the A-bomb didn't cause him to die of cancers, while others who weren't there are suffering from cancers.

Franklin said that a couple of years ago he was diagnosed with prostate and bladder cancer, although the prostate cancer was dormant and left alone. He's received treatments for the bladder cancer, including two radioactive washes, and has since been diagnosed as free and clear of cancer. Franklin says he strongly believes in the peaceful uses of nuclear power, and foresees a future world that will be more environmentally friendly with it being used to incinerate sewage and other pollutants.

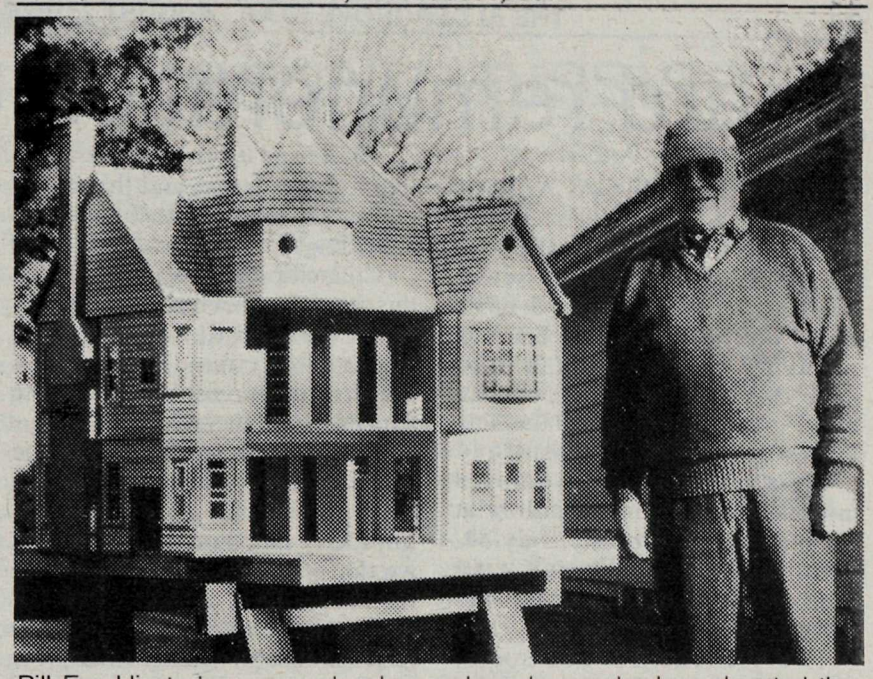
He never wants to see it used again in warfare but doesn't feel that the Americans have anything to apologize for either. Just as brutality is brutal, war is war, and as the samurai believe, all is fair in war. It was simply a roll of the dice that decided who lived and died, and Franklin happened to be one of the lucky ones who survived it. However, he gets angry at the historical revisionists who fault the Americans, and also feels they are poisoning the minds of those who have still not accepted part of the blame for the war and its atrocities. The Korean 'comfort women' have only just this year received a grudging apology from the Japanese government, and a financial reparation program for the women has been launched by private Japanese citizens without government contribution. The Japanese Labourers Survivors Association of Great Britain, of which Franklin is a member, has yet to receive a settlement from Japan's government, and the same goes for claims from the Australians, New Zealanders, Dutch and Americans. "Our (Canada's) government doesn't stand behind us, but Britain does," said Franklin. "There's still 13,500 survivors and widows involved in the claim."

In March 1945, Americans firebombed Japanese cities with a form of napalm, which in Tokyo alone killed more than 100,000 people in one day, but still there was no surrender forthcoming. "Was being burned or boiled alive in Tokyo any better than being incinerated in Nagasaki? The Japanese were secretly experimenting with germ warfare in Manchuria. The Germans split the atom in 1937; can you imagine if the Germans or Britain got the bomb first? And the Allies expected to lose up to a million men in the invasion of Japan; thankfully, we didn't have to do that."

As far as Franklin is concerned the Nagasaki bomb finally and decisively ended the war, probably saved his life, and if it deterred others such as the Soviets from using it on civilian targets over the past 50 years, that's a real bonus. Historical revisionists may have 20-20 vision, but it's all hindsight.

Franklin said he called organizers of a peace vigil planned for August 6 at Abbotsford City Hall, which is to commemorate the bombing with a survivor of Nagasaki as a speaker. Franklin was offended that he was given the brushoff by someone indifferent to his point of view, but he says he's not interested in confrontation and will stay away if he's not welcome. Instead he's going to the Aldergrove Legion's V-J Day ceremony, a parade and service followed by lunch on Sunday, August 13.

Franklin is looking forward to a lengthy retirement, filling his time with woodworking projects that are the envy of master craftsmen. He really doesn't want to dredge up old grievances, but says the current "politically correct" debate about Hiroshima and Nagasaki needs some balance from someone who was there.



Bill Franklin today: a woodworker and gardener who has elevated the lifelong hobbies to an artform. Happily retired in the rural seclusion of south-east Aldergrove, Franklin devotes many hours to building beautiful doll houses, cabinets and furniture, as well as maintaining a floral display in his yard that is the envy of many neighbours.

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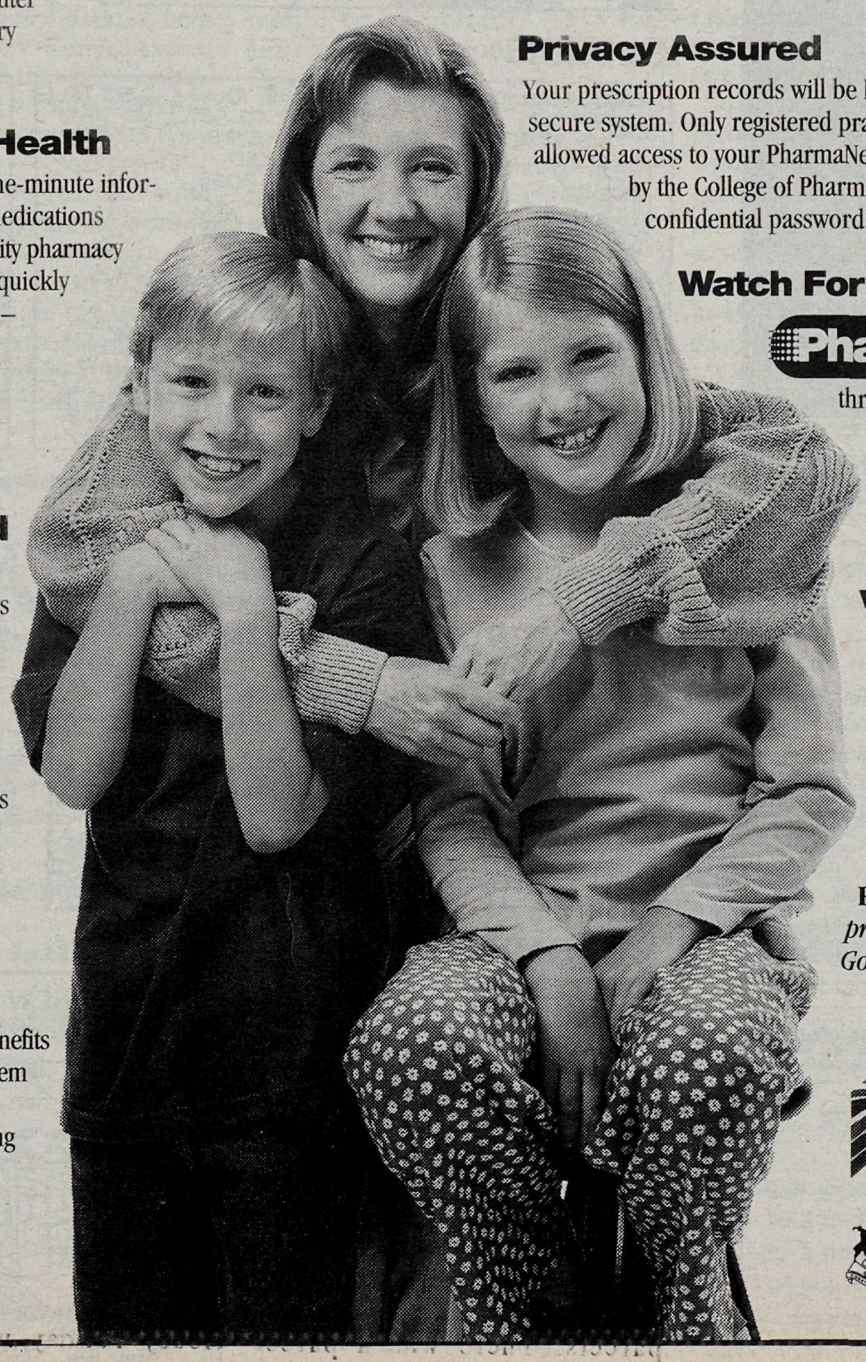

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PharmaNet – *A better health program from the Ministry of Health, Government of British Columbia.*

BC Ministry of Health and Ministry Responsible for Seniors

College of Pharmacists of British Columbia

British Columbia Pharmacy Association

Board remuneration gets council fired up

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - The Board of Directors for the Central Fraser Valley Regional District Sewer Board and Water Board have voted not to receive stipends as members of the boards, and to have this information forwarded to the cities involved, and the new Fraser Valley Regional District.

This information prompted much debate from councillors at the meeting on Monday, July 31, about why some boards give remunerations to members and others don't.

Every councillor had something to say regarding the issue.

Councillor Chuck Wiebe said that choosing some boards to receive stipends and others not to receive stipends is unfair, and either all boards should receive remuneration or no boards should receive remuneration.

Councillor Jack Robertson said that it is not up to council to set up the remuneration policies, but the GVRD and DARD, and that he doesn't know how council can say no to the stipends.

Councillor Simon Gibson said the answer is very simple, just tell the secretary for the board that you do not want to receive the stipend and you won't get it. He mentioned that sitting as an alternate on a board, he asked not to receive a stipend and he did not.

He also said that the boards can decide for themselves what kind of remuneration they would like to have if any, and that councillors should govern themselves accordingly.

Councillor Ken Funk said that this issue has been a pet peeve of his ever since he has been involved in council, how some appointments to boards have stipends and others do not.

"I do not think we should be paid for these positions, but if we are we should be paid for all," he said. "My recommendation is that we don't get pay for any, because we are already remunerated by council. We need to be fiscally responsible and lead by example."

Councillor Wendy Lee said maybe a reimbursement of costs would be a better idea, although it may be more expensive. She cited the last GVRD meeting she attended. She was on holidays with her family at the time, had to take a ferry to get to the meeting, give up a day's holiday with no pay, and it cost her more that the $105 she got for attending the meeting.

Funk suggested that she seek other employment. He also suggested having a referendum on the subject regarding the money.

"Give people control and I'll be satisfied," he said.

Wiebe said that all the discussion missed the point.

"If the regional district feels no need to pay one board, why didn't they make the decision not to pay all the boards?" he asked.

Councillor Ron Sweeney, after listening to 45 minutes of debate, said that council has no authority over the issue and moved that the correspondence be receive. The motion passed.

Councillor remuneration for sitting on boards are as follows: Mayor Fergusson as Chair of the CFVRD receives $239 per monthly meeting. He also gets $400 per year as treasurer of the Fraser Valley Regional Library Board, $93 per bi-monthly meeting as a member of DARD and $500 for two days a year as a member of the Municipal Finance Authority.

Other councillors getting remunerations are George Peary and Ron Sweeney getting $90 per meeting of the CFVRD of which there are 123 a year.

Lee receives $105 per monthly meeting as a member of both the Regular and Parks Board GVRD.

Robertson receives $93 per meeting as a member of the Regular Board of DARD which meets six times a year, and Brad Boyse and Chuck Wiebe receive $93 per meeting of both the monthly Regular and Water Commission of DARD.

The annual estimated amount of stipends received by councillors for sitting on various boards is over $21,000.

U.S. home invader busted in Calgary

SURREY - Calgary police have arrested the U.S. Army Ranger who fled from Canada Customs agents at the Peach Arch crossing, when they located a gun in his vehicle. He is believed to be responsible for the home invasion style robbery of a Surrey couple.

Twenty-four year-old Charles Loomis was arrested when he attempted a home invasion type robbery in Calgary in which he tried to steal the couple's car.

Police found several guns.

Get on the highway

LANGLEY – Start your motors running, because if you are "looking for adventure", you better "get out on the highway" and be part of the Langley Chamber of Commerce office fundraising committee's Car Rally. Put your knowledge of Langley and your driving skills to the test against other Langley business people by finding your way to the mystery location at the end of the rally. There will be dinner and entertainment as well as plenty of rally prizes and door prizes.

Date is Saturday, September 9, starting at 2 pm. At 7 pm dinner, prizes and entertainment at a mystery location. Cost is $35 person.

There are only two restrictions to participate: No Indy Cars and participants must have fun. For information on registration contact the Chamber office at 530-6656.

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The Crop Protection Institute salutes these dealers for providing this service to their customers and participating in the program.

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The Trinity Western University Employees Charitable Fund targets agencies making a difference in the community. Here, TWU's director of personnel Bill Norris (left) presents cheques to Monica Roddis of the Abbotsford Right to Life Society, Bev Genge of the Pacific Riding for the Disabled Association, and Phil Routley of the Salvation Army.

Heart for charities

LANGLEY – Faculty and staff at Trinity Western University aren't just committed to fortifying its academic community, but also building the community at large. Through the TWU Employees Charitable Fund, they put their money where their heart is.

On June 30, the TWU Employees Charitable Fund presented cheques to the Pacific Riding for the Disabled Association and the Salvation Army in Langley, and the Right to Life Society in Abbotsford, for a total of $1,699. The organizations were chosen based on a vote of Trinity Western employees, and funds were raised through a campaign last January.

The Pacific Riding for the Disabled Association, which offers horseback riding to people with disabilities, has long provided volunteer opportunities and work experience for Trinity Western students. "The volunteer help is always deeply appreciated, and because we receive no government support, this financial help is vital," says Bev Genge, executive director of the association. "Without people willing to give of themselves, we wouldn't be here."

Funds given to the Salvation Army will help sustain its work in meeting practical needs in the community, and those given to the Abbotsford Right to Life Society will help support the organization's efforts to educate the community about the dignity of all human life.

Life is a team sport

Become a Big Brother

The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Brothers.

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

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

SAYS MISSION COUPLE

Democracy still sorely missing

ALDERGROVE - Former Star reporter Corrine Vanderwerff and husband, Date, are currently on leave from their mission work in Zaire, visiting family and friends in B.C., Alberta and Washington state.

Corrine, who wrote for The Star until Date was assigned by Adventist Development and Relief Agency to Rwanda in 1979, dropped in at the Star office Monday to say hello. She said the challenges of their current work in Zaire's second-largest city, Lubumbashi, are overwhelming because of the political instability and widespread corruption under President Mbutu, but "the satisfaction of seeing small progressive steps outweighs all the negatives."

Date, a teacher and administrator, has overseen construction of 22 schools in the Lubumbashi province since 1984, and Corrine pointed out that each school required construction of associated agricultural, health, water and mill facilities. Considering that infrastructure such as roads and communications have been destroyed or neglected since the Belgians left the former colony, this is a real feat.

ADRA Canada, along with matching government funding through Canadian International Development Agency, provides the money, while the villagers provide the labour to build the facilities. Corrine also works with Reach-Italia, an Italy-based child sponsorship program which has made a big difference in the area. Prior to the Vanderwerff's arrival, only 27 percent of the province's population had access to schools.

Corrine said she has kept busy as a freelance writer, including authoring two recent Adventist church books for children about Africa. Retirement is a long ways off, as they have not yet closed in on their 60s, but Corrine said she would probably prefer to return to western Canada when that time comes, to be close to their son, a professor at Walla Walla College, and their daughter, a nurse in Calgary who has also borne their first grandchild. For now, "Date is doing more teaching than he's ever done before," and the mission work is also fulfilling. While they are far removed from the Rwanda refugee camps, Date has done some work for their relief in the past year. However, 'ethnic cleansing' is also too common in Zaire, where various factions are jockeying for top dog status in the dictatorship.

Commercial air flights within Zaire are few and far between, rail-lines and roads are a shambles, telephones and mail are non-existent, and police road checks are frightening experiences that basically pick travelers' pockets, said Corrine. She said the resulting mentality in the general population is difficult to deal with: "Instead of playing cops and robbers, the children play 'police road check' on the streets of the city. They learn all about corruption early."

While the couple recently installed a satellite telephone hookup for emergency use, it's very expensive to use at about $8 a minute. However, she welcomes Star readers to write to them at an address she has in nearby Zambia: write to Vanderwerff care of Reach-Zaire, P.O. Box 72253, Ndola, Zambia, Africa. She makes the day-long trip every few weeks to check her mail and would be delighted with some news.

"There are no newspapers, as such, in Zaire. There are sheets that come out occasionally, but they're all government organs, horribly slanted, riddled with character assassination. Democracy is promised by Mbutu, maybe this year or next, but he keeps putting it off."

Food for Bosnia

Sharing with victims

CLEARBROOK – Food provided by lower mainland residents four months ago arrived in Bosnia just in time to assist victims of recent fighting in that country.

"When we started the fundraiser for Bosnian refugees in March, we didn't know that the timing would be so perfect," says Ed Janzen of Mennonite Central Committee B.C.

Around $42,000 was donated to the agency to purchase 882 food parcels for displaced families. Each 22 kilogram parcel contained flour, sugar, rice, canned meat and vegetables, milk powder, jam, tea and pasta. The food, costing $44,36 per parcel, was purchased through Funk's Supermarket in Clearbrook, which also contributed towards the cost.

The parcels were shipped from Clearbrook in May to Duhovna Stvarnost, a church-based relief agency based in Zagreb through which MCC has been sending aid to Bosnia. The parcels arrived in Bosnia about a week before people from Srebrenica started fleeing following the Bosnian Serb takeover of that city. Duhovna Stvarnost shared the food with families who fled the fighting.

According to Hansulrich Gerber of MCC's Europe office, "The situation is bad and is expected to get still worse." MCC BC is now mobilizing to respond to the overwhelming requests for refugee assistance. The Canadian embassy in Belgrade has advised that they can send as many refugees as MCC can place.

For more information, the public can call MCC BC, 850-6639 or 857-0011.

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WORSHIP SERVICES: 9:30 am & 2:30 pm
PASTOR: Rev. H. Boersma 857-7786
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Immanuel Lutheran Church
3272 - 272 St., Aldergrove
856-4710
Rev. Paul Phillips
Weekday School Thurs., 7 pm
Worship Service Sun., 10:30 am

ALDERGROVE UNITED CHURCH
Family Worship and Church School
2623 - 272 St. — 10:30 a.m.
Warm Welcome to all...
Reverend Ken Dean 856-8675

ALDERGROVE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor Ken Wright invites you to worship with them each Saturday.
Bible Study – 9:30 am
Worship Service – 11:00 am
26245 - 28th Avenue
856-5830

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD SEVENTH DAY
24497 Fraser Hwy., Langley
Sabbath Services –
10 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship Service *"All are Welcome"*
Midweek Service – Wed.
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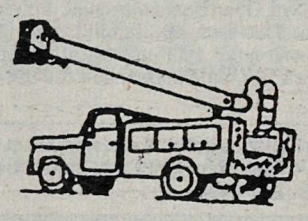

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1. Announcements
110. Anniversaries
120. Births
130. Cards of Thanks
140. Community/Coming Events
160. Engagements
170. In Memoriam
180. Meetings

2. Personals
210. Miscellaneous
230. Business Personals

3. Lost & Found

4. Legals

5. Service Directory
502. Alterations & Dressmaking
504. Beauty & Health
506. Blinds & Drapery
508. Bookkeeping/Accounting
510. Building/Construction
512. Bulldozing/Trucking
514. Carpets/Cleaning
516. Catering/Party Rentals
518. Computer Services
520. Concrete/Asphalt
522. Contractors
524. Electrical
526. Excavating & Drainage
528. Farm Services
530. Fencing
532. Financial Services
534. Flooring
536. Florists
538. Heat & Air Conditioning
540. Home Improvements
542. Landscaping
544. Legal Services
546. Locksmithing
548. Machining/Metal Work
550. Masonry/Brickwork
552. Merchandise Rentals
554. Miscellaneous Services
556. Moving & Storage
558. Music/Art/Dancing
560. Office Services
562. Painting/Decorating
564. Paving
566. Photography
568. Plumbing
570. Pressure Washing
572. Refrigeration
574. Repairs – Miscellaneous
576. Roofing/Chimneys/Skylights
578. Rubbish Removal
580. Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/Manure
582. Security Alarm Systems
584. Septic Tanks
586. Stereo/TV Service
588. Stucco/Drywall
590. Tree Services
592. Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing
594. Welding
596. Well Drilling

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

7. Business Opportunities
710. Business
730. Education

8. Employment
810. Jobs Available
820. Work Wanted

9. Travel/Vacation

10. Garage Sales

11. Auctions

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

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

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

15. Wanted
1530. Miscellaneous Wanted
1560. Swap

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

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

18. Machinery/Equipment

19. Boats

20. Automotive
2010. Auto Parts/Supplies
2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap
2030. Auto Service/Towing
2040. Campers/Trailers
2045. Campers/Trailers/RVs for Rent
2050. Cars
2060. Motorcycles
2070. RVs
2080. Trucks
2090. Vans

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Anniversaries

120 Births

130 Cards of Thanks

140 Community/ Coming Events

Authorized Simplicity™ Kids Can Sew™ sewing school now taking registration for September. *For free consultation call Kari* **855-2513.** 30-4

Watkins Home Products Open House Sat. Aug.12/95, 11–3. 21566-93A Ave.,Langley. Info: **530-7304.** 30-3

Sunday Aug. 6, 12 noon - 7 pm European Buffet. Salads, cabbage rolls, perogi, Swedish meatballs and more. All Singles of any club (or you don't have to be a member as long as you're single), also all Seniors are welcome. To cover charges $4.49. General public $5.99. Granny's Homestead Restaurant, 27125 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-0622.** 31-1

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

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUXILIARY TO UPPER FRASER VALLEY NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Needs Fundraising Volunteers
2 - 4 hours/month
Proceeds go to Fraser Valley Child Development Centre
852-8637 or 826-2411

ALDERGROVE FOOD BANK
Please send donations to:
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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

190 Support Groups

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

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

190 Support Groups

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

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

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

***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

210 Miscellaneous

Evanly-Rays Psychic Answers. Rated #1 in Canada. Answers to questions about love, money, career, lucky #s from gifted accurate psychics 24 hrs., $2.99/min.,18+. Call **1-900-451-4055.** 12177 27-6

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

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

Chronic Fatigue 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

Found: cross-eyed Siamese cat vicinity of Parkside. **856-6733.** 31-1

Claudia is missing. Dearly loved baby female cockateil, not completely feathered. Missing since the 26th near 33rd & 270th. Reward. **856-8839.** 31-2

Found: female German shepherd cross, black with little tan, very friendly, has had puppies. **856-3942.** 30-3

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

4 LEGALS

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

502 Alterations & Dressmaking

Sewing & alterations for adults and children, reasonable prices. **856-4674.** 31-3

504 Beauty & Health

Heart & Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon
7220 King George Hwy.
Surrey, B.C. V3W 5A5

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer
A thoughtful way to remember is with an in Memoriam gift to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of BC and Yukon. Please send your donation to the above address, along with the name of the deceased, your name and address and the name and address of the next of kin. We accept Visa and Mastercard.

THE Diabetes RESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN
Please Volunteer
Call 732-1331 or 1-800-665-6526
CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION | ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DU DIABETE

506 Blinds & Drapery

508 Bookkeeping/ Accounting

Computerized Accounting A/P, A/R, payroll, GST and month-end financial statements., Work processing. Your office or mine. **534-8764.** 30-4

COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING SERVICES/ A/P,A/R,Payrolls,GST. $15/per hour. Call **856-0189** after 5 pm. 28-4

510 Building/Construction

P&D Construction: 2 carpenters w/over 40 years experience in the Valley. Foundations, framing, and renovations. Pete **888-5674** or Doug **856-0229.** 29-4

PETERSEN CONSTRUCTION
Specializing in
ADDITIONS & RENOVATIONS
• New Homes • Sundecks • Barns
"No job too big or too small"
856-7964

DRAWINGS
Sketches & Proposals
Additions, New Homes, Designs
SAVE by building on paper first
"Free in-home consultation"
888-9168
EXPERIENCED - RELIABLE - MODERATE

512 Bulldozing/Trucking

"I hear Merv does good Bobcat work" Frontier Bobcat **856-8003.** 21-tf

KARL DEGLAN BULLDOZING
• Logging • Land Clearing & Leveling
• Excavating • Demolition • Loading & Trucking
• Cat D8 • Terex 5 yd wheel loader
• Cat 955 wide track loader – KARL 856-5032
• Hitachi 200 Excavator – GARY 534-4674
• Dump Trucks & Trailers – DAN 530-4523

514 Carpets/Cleaning

Christian lady will do housecleaning in the Aldergrove area; reasonable rate; N/S. **856-0657.** 12230 31-1

ALLSTRONG TECHNICLEAN
CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY
• Cleaning performed to exacting standards
• We fresh water rinse your carpets
856-9010 530-9975

516 Catering/Party Rentals

518 Computer Services

520 Concrete/Asphalt

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

522 Contractors

O'K
MIKE RANE
CUSTOM BUILDING & MANAGEMENT
856-3007 or Cell: 880-9041
NEW HOMES
RENOVATIONS
COMMERCIAL

524 Electrical

ELECTRICIAN – Government certified. All electrical jobs. Call John **852-1975.** 48-tf

526 Excavating & Drainage

BOBCAT SERVICE
MINI EXCAVATOR
"Over 23 years Experience"
NO JOB TOO SMALL
PHONE ALF - 24 HOURS
856-5444

Bedard Excavating Ltd.
Track Loader • Backhoe
Single Axle Dump Truck
Septic Fields *Site Preparation*
General Contracting
Fax: 856-0165 Phone: 856-7116

NORM MARTIN EXCAVATING
931 C - Widetrack & Backhoe
with 4 - in - Bucket
- Levelling
- Excavating
- Light Clearing
- Ditching
2085 - 272 Street, Aldergrove 856-0258

R.T. BOBCAT & MINI EXCAVATOR
Single Axle Dump Truck
• Septic Fields & Drainage
• Post Hole Auger
• Fencing
• Yard Clean-up
• Snow Removal
• Retaining Walls
• Levelling & Back-filling
Free Estimates
RON TABIAN 856-0844

528 Farm Services

Custom Farm Work Brush mowing, rototilling, hay round and square bales. Bob **856-8755.** 12162 25-15

Eisler Holdings Ltd.
FARMS – BIG & SMALL
• 4 w.d. tractors, 25-150 hp • bobcat service
• plowing, discing, rototilling • brush clearing
• land levelling & drainage
• grass cutting & seeding • FREE ESTIMATES
Irvin **533-4550** or Mike **576-6230**

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

530 Fencing

K & D post-pounding and fencing **857-9076.** 12115 22-tf

532 Financial Services

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, B.C.?
YOUR LOCAL POLICE ICBC

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

534 Flooring

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

536. Florists

538. Heat & Air Conditioning

540. Home Improvements

Home Improvements Borderville. Renovations, additions, repairs, painting, ceramic tile. Joe **856-0657.** 29-4

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

Renovations, decking, roofing, siding, soffets etc. Fenceing. Int. & Ext. painting, all types carpentry work. Seniors discount. Call John **576-9356.** 18-tf

542 Landscaping

KEV'S Lawn & Landscape
Kevin MacDonald
856-7303

544 Legal Services

NEED LEGAL AID?
Information & Referral
530-5811

546 Locksmithing

548 Machining/Metal Work

550 Masonry/Brickwork

552 Merchandise Rentals

554 Miscellaneous Services

One or 2 man 3/4 and 5 ton trucks available. Household moves, drywall and rubbish removal. Tree cutting, auto repairs, odd jobs. Ken **580-1665.** 31-4

Will do typing of resumes, reports etc. Call Darlene **856-5013.** 29-4

ANTEATER
PEST CONTROL
ANTS
WASPS
FLEAS
RODENTS etc.
856-ANTS

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

556 Moving & Storage

558 Music/Art/Dancing

Quality Pianolessons for less! Hire student teacher under direction of qualified teacher! Register for September **856-1760.** 31-4

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

558 Music/Art/Dancing

MUSIC IS FUN! Piano lessons with experienced qualified teacher, Aldergrove. **856-2659.** 30-4

PIANO LESSONS: Experienced, qualified teacher has limited openings for September. Beginners–Grade 8 Royal Conservatory. **857-5267.** 28-4

560 Office Services

562 Painting/Decorating

Semi-retired journeyman painter. Top quality paints and workmanship. Interior, exterior, small repairs. Free written estimates. Prices you can live with. **534-9380.** 18-tf

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

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

564 Paving

566 Photography

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

568 Plumbing

570 Pressure Washing

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

572 Refrigeration

574 Repairs/Miscellaneous

Wanted: price on gutters. #38-26892 Fraser Hwy. **857-0354.** 1-1

Lawnmower, weedeater tune-ups and repairs. **856-8476.** 12223 31-2

576 Roofing/Chimneys/ Skylights

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

578 Rubbish Removal

580 Sand/Gravel/Topsoil/ Manure

DON FENTIE – sand, gravel, topsoil, manure. Small or large deliveries. **856-8605.** 12599 2-tf

582 Security/Alarm Systems

The Foiler Anti-Theft device, brand new in box $120. **857-5095.** 9-4

584 Septic Tanks

586 Stereo/TV Service

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

588 Stucco/Drywall

590 Tree Services

592 Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing

The Aldergrove Star
"Illegitumus non carborundum"
DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO OFFER?
Star display ads are only
$8.50 per column/inch 856-8303

5 SERVICE DIRECTORY

594 Welding

596 Well Drilling

6 CHILDCARE/DAYCARE

620 Childcare Required

640 Childcare Services

Stay at home mom will take loving care of your child. Excellent references. Call **856-6873.** 31-2

N/S Mom will care for your 2 children starting mid-Sept. Tues–Fri. First aid, CPR and references. **857-0108.** 31-4

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

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

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

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

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

660 Daycare Centers

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

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

7 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

710 Business

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

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

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

730 Education

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

HELP WANTED

Mature, self motivated individuals required to phone customers from home. Flexible hours. Good earning potential. Reply to:
Box S-21,
c/o The Aldergrove Star,
3089 - 272 St.,
Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3R9

Part time sales associate position available. Hrs. required: days, evenings and weekend shifts. Resumes for Aldergrove location Saans store. **Aldergrove Mall, No.11–3100–272nd St.** Aldergrove,B.C.V4W 3M7. 12208 30-2

Part-time dependable, punctual, throurough help needed milking goats, suits student. **856-0780.** 30-2

Wanted immediately person for secretarial work. Also f/t live-in housekeeper which includes answering phone. Room & board plus $. Phone after 6 pm. **857-1772.** 28-4

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

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

8 EMPLOYMENT

810 Jobs Available

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LANGLEY

Langley Civic Centre Arena and the Aldergrove Community Arena are seeking responsible, mature and personable individuals for the following auxiliary positions for the 1995/96 season.

Learn to Skate Instructors (Recreational Worker 6)

Previous instructional experience and an ability to relate well to children, including preschoolers is required.

Skate Patrol (1)

Experience in dealing with Public enquiries and the ability to ice skate proficiently is minimum requirement. Basic First Aid certificate is also preferred.

Skate Shop Attendant

Past involvement in a customer service industry as well as experience in the operation of skate sharpening equipment is preferred.

Please submit written applications outlining your knowledge, abilities and skills as it may pertain to the above positions up to and including August 25, 1995 to the:

TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES
4914 - 221 STREET
LANGLEY, B.C.
V3A 3Z8

These postions are defined by the Township of Langley as positions of trust (Child Safety) and require an initial criminal records check (bi-annual reviews thereafter). The Township will contact applicants whom it wishes to consider within four weeks of the competition closing date. Applicants not contacted within this period are thanked for their interest.

Human Resources Department
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY 31-1

8 EMPLOYMENT

820. Work Wanted

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

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

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

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

9 TRAVEL/VACATION

10 GARAGE SALES

Yard Sale, lots of good stuff, Sat. July 5, 9–5. **27273–16 Ave.** 31-1

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

11 AUCTIONS

12 LIVESTOCK

1210 Boarding

Quality care grain/local hay/alfalfa/pasture. Riding ring. Daily turnouts. **856-5596.** 30-6

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

1220 Farrier Services

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

1230 Feed & Hay

Hay for Sale On the field $2.50/bale. Baling this week. **856-2740** or **856-4117.** 31-3

Local Hay $4. Interior alfalfa $7/bale. **856-1678.** 30-4

Building available for hay. **856-0762.** 29-4

Fresh Hay off the field for sale. **856-6091.** 29-4

Hay – local Timothy mix organically grown in good condition. Excellent for horses. $3.75/bale. **856-9889.** 29-3

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

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

1240 Hauling

1250 Lessons/Training

Saddleseat Riding lessons. Your horse or ours. Comfortable, Friendly environment. Indoor arena. **258-9843** or **857-5650.** 29-4

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bred African Pygmie doe and neutered male. Great pets. **856-2011.** 31-3

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

12 LIVESTOCK

1260 Livestock Sale/Lease

6 mos.old lambs for sale, must go by Friday. **856-3158.** 31-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1270 Livestock Wanted

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

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

HEMLOCK BARK MULCH
Top Quality $12/yard
Discounts on large orders.
R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021

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

1290 Tack

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

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

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

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

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

Small Shith-zu cross, 8 weeks old. Ready to go. $275. **857-0082.** 31-1

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

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

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

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

Sweet loving cat needs loving home. Somebody dropped me off. Please call Smokie **856-0658.** 30-2

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

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

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

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

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

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

3 Kittens in need of good homes. **856-2238.** 29-3

Sheltie pups, 11 weeks, dewclawed, 1st shot, sable & white, dewormed. No papers. $350 obo. **857-0266.** 29-3

13 PETS & POULTRY

1310 Sale

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

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

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

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

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

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

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

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

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

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

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

1410 Appliances

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

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

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

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

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

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

1415 Arts & Crafts

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

1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

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

21–2x4's 8'6" $2/each. 12–2x4's 5'6" $1/each. 15–2x6's 5'6" $1/each. 2–2x6's 5'6" $1/each. Phone **857-2146.** 12218 31-1

1430 Bicycles

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

1450 Fuel

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

1455 Furniture

4 sale: couch & love seat $110, very good condition. Reclining corduroy chair $30. **856-8480.** 31-1

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

14 FOR SALE **14 FOR SALE**

1455 Furniture

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**

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

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

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

1470 Miscellaneous

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

Game gear w/adapter, case, 3 games $135 obo. 18 Babysitter Club books $20. **856-6721.** 31-2

Well pressure pump $75. Twin sealed windows & doors $25 and up. Satellite dish $225. **534-3966.** 31-2

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

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

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

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

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

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

Onan Portable generator 1000 watts. $350. **856-7948.** 31-1

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

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

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

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

Juice Plus - it helped O.J.'s artritis. See how it can help you. Call **857-4617.** 30-2

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

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

1470 Miscellaneous

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

Boy's 18-spd. Shimano bike, good condition $75. obo. Bauer roller blades size 7 $20 obo. **856-6485.** 30-2

Orly Wood Stove $150. Fireplace screen brass/glass $100. Ladies 5-speed bike $50. 5-piece sectional $100. Boys BMX $50. Stereo/TV wall unit $150. **856-9009.** 12209 30-2

Want to have fun while earning free lingerie and/or daywear? Host your own UndercoverWear. For more details call Abby at **854-5595.** No Sunday calls please. 12211 30-2

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

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

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

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

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

New electronic typewriter model AX 300. Never been used. Worth $150 - will sell for $90. **533-1746.** 29-3

Metal truck box, roll up rear door, 7 ft 10 by 18 ft. $600. Used kitchen cabinets $400. **856-9349.** 29-4

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

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

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

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

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

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

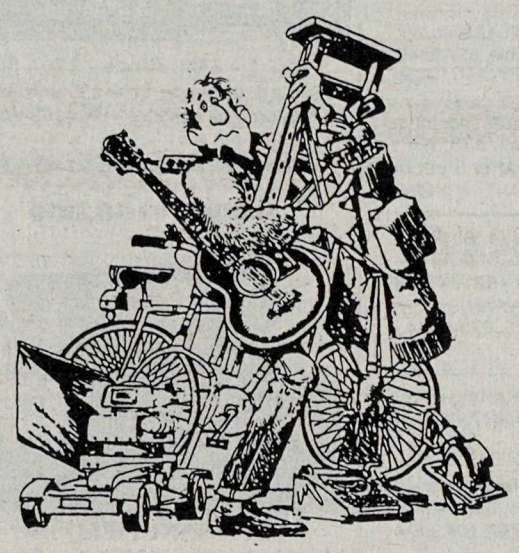
1475 Musical Instruments

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

The Aldergrove Star
"Illegitimus non carborundum"
DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO OFFER?
Star display ads are only
$8.50 per column/inch **856-8303**

The Aldergrove **Star**
"Illegitimus non carborundum"
3089 - 272 Street,
Aldergrove, B.C.
V4W 3R9

(Don't keep it a secret.)



So you finally got brave and sorted out all those items you no longer use.

Congratulations!

Now what are you going to do with them?

Sell them, of course,

That's all highly classified material and a low-cost *(FREE to subscribers)* Star Classified ad is just the agent for turning things into cash — *FAST!*

Now what are you going to do with the cash?

This IS classified, right?

Subscribers to the ALDERGROVE STAR get value ...

NO CHARGE PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS

856-8303 or 856-5212 (fax line)

Deadline for Thursday edition – Monday, 5:00 p.m.
Holiday weekends – Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

- Limit of one free 15 word ad per issue - you must be a subscriber. (Private businesses are not included in this offer.)
- Any additional words should be on a separate sheet of paper. There is a 15¢ charge per extra word. (Pre-payment required – Please include G.S.T.)
- Your ad is most effective when you include a price.

NON-SUBSCRIBERS

To receive the Aldergrove Star every week, fill out the form below – and if you wish, attach your first free classified ad.

Name _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____

Under 65 Years:

❑ 1 Year - $17.00
❑ 2 Years - $25.00

Prices include GST

65 & Over

❑ Seniors 1 Year - $9.00
❑ Seniors 2 Years - $17.00

❑ 1 Year - $40.00 for Overseas & U.S.A.

❑ Cheque ❑ Master Card ❑ VISA Expiry Date _____

❑ Money Order VISA/ Master Card No. _____

SUBSCRIBERS

Use this form to plan your ad before you call – or clip and mail

The Aldergrove Star, 3089 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 3R9

Classified Section _____ No. of weeks _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____

14 FOR SALE

1480 Produce

Transparent apples 856-6185. 30-4

1485 Topsoil/Manure

1490 Sporting Goods

1495 Tools

15 WANTED

1530 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1640 Office/Retail Space

1660 For Rent

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

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

Aldergrove, large 2 bdrm. basement suite avail. Sept.1. N/S,N/P. Close to bus. Must be clean.Quiet.$750. **599-4127.** 12232 31-1

2 Bedroom suite, 4 appliances, available immediately. **856-8548.** 12229 31-1

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

2 Bdrm. side by side duplex, central located, four appliances, large yard, quiet area. Available Sept.1 $700. **599-4070.** 12222 31-1

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

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

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

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

16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

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

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

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

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

Charming 3-bdrm rancher central Ald. location. Woodstove, 5 appliances, N/S, N/P. Avail.Sept.1 $900. **856-2454** after 5 pm or weekends. 29-3

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

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

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

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

1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

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

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

1690 Wanted to Rent

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

Wanted to rent or lease hobby farm on acreage with privacy, or executive home. **857-5202** or pager **669-6500** local 4812. 12201 29-4

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

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

Level entry home, 2 bdrm, inlaw suite, double garage. $184,500. **856-3783.** 31-2

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

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

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

1760 Mobile Homes

1976 Paramount mobile home 60' x 12'. 2 bdrm.,fridge & stove included. Ready to move. Asking $14,500. Phone **856-8947.** 29-3

KEEP CANADA GROWING

17 REAL ESTATE

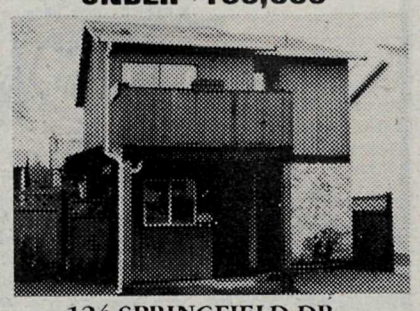
1750 Homes for Sale

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.
Dave McDonald 530-4111

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

1750 Homes for Sale

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
Dave McDonald 530-4111

NEW HOME – $199,800
These homes are $15-20,000 less than comparable homes in Murrayville & Walnut Grove. Check & compare!! Then call
Dave McDonald 530-4111

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**
Dave McDonald 530-4111

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.
Dave McDonald 530-4111

Coldwell Banker 1st Pioneer Realty

Dave McDonald 530-4111
Prices subject to change without notice.

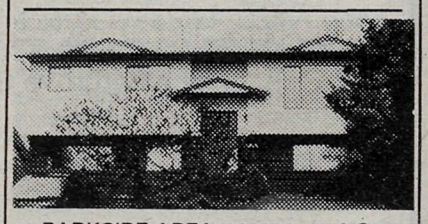
DAVE'S FEATURE HOME – 27350 26B Ave.

- 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

Sutton GROUP sutton group – award realty

PARKSIDE AREA – 3362 - 270A St.
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE – $189,800
Finished up & down, 5 bedrooms 2 nat. gas f/p, big deck overlooks elementary school & park, cul de sac. Quick possession possible.
CALL MIKE WINDLE TO VIEW
OFF: **533-3939** RES: **856-7158**



PARKSIDE AREA – 26866 - 32A St.
PRICE REDUCED – $186,900
Located steps from elementary school, treed & private south facing back yard, mountain view, great neighborhood for kids.
CALL MIKE WINDLE TO VIEW
OFF: **533-3939** RES: **856-7158**

First CAPITAL REALTY (86) LTD.
EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Unit 5, 9110 Glover Rd., Ft. Langley

FORT LANGLEY RANCHER
3 YRS YOUNG – JUST LISTED
Over 2,000 sq.ft. quality on a large manicured lot, mature walnut tree for shade. – **$349,000.**
OPEN AUG. 12 & 13, 2-5

1 ACRE – 2 HOMES
FORT LANGLEY $299,900

5 ACRES – HORSES?
2,000 sq.ft., full basement home. Secluded, close to Fort Langley Golf Course. – **$535,000.**

BRAND NEW HOME
OPEN SUN. 2-4
Prestigous Forest Hills, bsmt. entry home, green belt lot.
21490 - 83B Ave. – $259,000.

3 YRS. YOUNG – 269,000
2,800 sq.ft., with many extras, bsmt. entry house.
8809 - 214B St.

PETER HALADIN
FIRST CAPITAL REALTY
888-0786

17 REAL ESTATE

1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

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

$$$ MORTGAGE FUNDS $$$
BANK SAY NO?
• EQUITY COUNTS • NOT CREDIT OR INCOME
• FORECLOSURES • DEBT CONSOLIDATION
• ANY REASON
CALL 852-8286
INTEL FINANCIAL INC.

1770 Property for Sale

Warehouse w/office 1000 sq.ft., high ceiling door, near Lumber City, Abbotsford. $389/month triple net. **850-6988, 596-2838.** 31-4

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 6800 sq.ft.
REDUCED – **$103,000 to $107,000**
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

532 Ford Bailer good working condition **856-2382.** 31-2

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

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

8 horse Yardman lawn tractor 36" cut $800. Good shape. **856-2095.** 30-3

24" centre 10" swing metal lathe w/chucks and various tooling $2,300. **856-7249.** 30-4

1974 Massey-Ferguson tractor model 178, 71 horsepower. Good shape. $7,000 firm. **856-5791.** 29-3

Tractor ALLIS-Chalmers model d14 w/front end loader. Hydrolic 3pt hitch & PTO $2,650. **856-6629.** 29-3

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, trailer surg.brakes, new tires. $7,000. **856-3282.** 31-3

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

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Auto Parts

CAPT'N CRUNCH
USED AUTO PARTS
ALL MAKES and MODELS
Free scrap car pick-up
Open Sundays
34314 Vye Rd., Abbotsford
855-1644 856-5014

The Aldergrove Star
"Illegitumus non carborundum"
DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO OFFER?
Star display ads are only
$8.50 per column/inch 856-8303

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2020 Auto Salvage/Scrap

Scrap car and truck removal, cash for some. No wheels – no problem. Ric 856-5202. 30-4

BEST PRICES – FAST PICKUP
for scrap, damaged and older used vehicles
BRADNER SALVAGE
856-8378

2030 Auto Service/Towing

DON'S AUTO BODY & PAINT SHOP LTD.
• Collision Repairs
• Painting
• Windshield Specialists
• Courtesy Cars
856-2594
27441 Fraser Hwy.

New West Frame & Alignment Ltd
Suspension and Body Frame Specialists
Mobile Services
DAVE STEELE 856-4751

ALDERGROVE RADIATOR Drive-in Service · Free Estimates
Complete Automotive Cooling Systems, Maintenance & Repair Facility
Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00
· Radiators · Heater Core · Oil Coolers · Gas Tanks · After Coolers
27515 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove Ask for Conrad 856-8833

SICK & TIRED OF PAYING FOR A TOW OR TAKING YOUR CAR TO THE GARAGE AND HAVING IT DISAPPEAR FOR DAYS
WHY? WHEN YOU HAVE:
Mobile Auto Repair Service
Reasonable Rates
— 530-2057 —

2040 Campers/Trailers

1979 Lextra L56 tent trailer, sleeps 5, 3-way fridge, stove, awning. $3,000 obo. **856-1527.** 31-4

Free utility trailer 857-1359. 31-1

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

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

2045 RVs/Trailers for Rent

2050 Cars

1989 IROC 350, 73,000 Km's, loaded but no t-tops. **856-2316.** 31-2

1985 Tempo 5 spd. diesel, a/c. Good condition, excellent fuel mileage $1,500. **856-5586** or **532-3886.** 31-4

1989 Dynasty 4-door. Fully loaded. $6,000 obo. Call **856-9858** between 5 pm & 8 pm. 31-3

1978 Camaro, good condition, 4 spd., 4 cylinder, asking $2,999. **856-8540.** 31-3

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

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

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

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

1980 Citation V6, 4 spd., 4 dr, $495 for quick sale. **856-2739.** 29-3

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2050 Cars

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

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

1980 Datsun 310 GX standard transmission, runs good. **856-3815** after 6 pm. 29-3

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

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

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

2060 Motorcycles

1980 Honda 400, low mileage, $800 or offers Maroon coloured w/windshield and other accessories. Very good condition road bike. 3278–274A St. **857-1078.** 12224 31-2

Wanted: XR350 engine, bottom end only, will consider parts bike. **852-8005.** 30-4

1990 Honda XR 600R, totally stocked, $3,000. **852-8005.** 29-4

2065 Snowmobiles

2070 RVs

1980 Comfort 32 ft 5th wheel, rear living room, walk-in bedroom, Queen bed, microwave, shower and tub. $12,500 obo. **856-5066.** 31-4

1994 Wide World travel trailer has everything, little use, $15,000 firm. **856-4346.** 30-3

1976 24' M.H. Ford 460 auto, roof air, A-1 cond. 49,000 original miles $10,500. R&M Tire, 26827 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, **856-5011.** DL8686. 110556 30-tf

25 ft Vanguard 5th wheel trailer 1987. Good clean condition. Garage stored. Full rear back. $11,900. **856-5346** after 5 pm. 29-4

1979 Aristocrat 21 ft. Remodelled, new roof, new fridge, awning. Large sleeping area. **856-3168.** 29-8

19 ft 1988 Big Foot trailer as new. **856-6219.** 29-4

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

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

2080 Trucks

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Survey chosen for 'suites' problem

From front

to council regarding the issue. The commission would be composed of citizen representatives, and other appropriate parties, and could hold public hearings and conduct surveys to make their recommendations.

The merit to this idea is that the commission would be able to conduct meetings without being perceived as committed to any particular course of action.

On the other hand it may interfere with council's ability to make a decision. Why have a commission if council is not prepared to accept their recommendations, some of which council may not agree with?

It was recommended to council that they authorize the taking of a scientific survey on the issue, and after the results are made public to proceed with Public Information Meetings before adopting any bylaws.

Councillor Simon Gibson said that he does not support the idea of a commission because they do not have the authority to make any decisions.

He also said that each neighbourhoods should have some say as to whether they want suites in their neighbourhood. Through the survey, the public should be allowed to make their comments known.

Councillor Funk said that council does not need 'a cute little survey' to tell them about what the people are thinking. He called the survey 'nonsense' and 'totally useless.'

"We are second-guessing the issue," he said. "We need to hear the residents speak out and to give options."

Councillor Chuck Wiebe suggested that each neighbourhood be responsible for itself.

"If someone wants to put in a suite they must get approval from all their neighbours and then they can have a suite," he said. "Without approval they wouldn't get it. It's that simple."

Councillor Mark Warawa said that council made the decision to have as much public input as possible, because there are legitimate concerns. He also said that enforcement of the bylaws would be very important because a bylaw is only as good as its enforcement.

"This is something that is important," he said. "There are a lot of things that need to be discussed such as enforcement, grace periods, fines, and retroactive fines. I encourage us to get together and meet as a council to create questions for the survey, because January is only a short time away."

Council decided Warawa's idea was good, and a special meeting of council is planned for 9 a.m, Monday, August 28 to discuss and prepare questions for the survey.

The only councillors opposed to the survey idea were Funk and Wiebe.

'Big box project' gets crowd hopping

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

ABBOTSFORD - Feelings are mixed about the zoning changes required for a proposed retail development to be built on Sumas Way near Costco. The city and the developer, Chard Developments, still can't come to terms on two major issues: storm water retention for the site, and the extension and completion of McConnell Road.

Five people involved with the project spoke at the Public Hearing held Monday, July 17 and mentioned the benefits of the big box retail project which would include a Zellers store.

Mr. G. Easton gave a brief history of the project and mentioned that the developer has been working with city staff and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways to reach agreements on what further developments are needed.

He said that they are already giving $200,000 towards the extension of McConnell Road to Riverside Drive, and have dedicated 1.7 Hectares towards the enhancement of Marshall Creek.

Mr. G. Harris advised council that his company was hired to do a market survey of the Cities of Abbotsford and Mission which would be the primary trade areas. He mentioned that the area population is expected to grow by 6% and this site would be ideal to service those people. He also mentioned that, with regional access from Highways 1 and 11, the shopping base would be further increased.

Preconstruction employment is expected to be 250,000 labour hours with an estimated income of four million dollars. Annual income for workers after construction is between six and eight million, which is expected to be spent in the Abbotsford area. The Zellers store alone would employ between 175 and 200 people.

Mr. D. Rogers, Vice President, Real Estate in charge of the Bay and Zellers in Canada, said that Zellers has been looking for a site in Abbotsford for a long time. He said there are a large number of people with 'Club Z' cards living in the area, which suggests that people are shopping in Zellers stores outside the community.

Also speaking in favour of the development, but not involved with it, was Mr. K. Jansen of Jansen Industries, on Riverside Road. He said that the expansion of McConnell Road and the Zellers store itself, would be an asset to his business and the community.

Opposed to the development were Mr. J. A. Murphy and Mr. P. McCarthy.

Murphy mentioned that the proposal was opportunism rather than benevolence, saying that the developer did not want to meet the requirements of the city, and if concessions were made to this developer, then the same should apply to others.

He also felt that the tax base was inequitable, because business in the commercial core are taxed on a land value of $24.30 per square foot, whereas the tax value of the Chard Development lands is only $4 to $5 per square foot. This will create an uneven playing field for existing businesses to compete against the newcomers.

McCarthy, representing Hirondelle Holdings objected to the rezoning application, calling it inequitable. He compared it to Hirondelle's attempt to develop the 10 acre site directly north of Chard's. He noted that they used to own the entire 30 acre site, part of which is now in question.

Originally Hirondelle was required to: put McConnell road all the way through to Riverside Drive; complete a four lane road along Sumas way; completely realign McClary Avenue prior to the opening of the shopping centre; and provide signalization of Highway 11 between McClary and McConnell.

Now, Hirondelle is still required to build a north/south road that may or may not go through. He suggested that if the Chard Development is allowed to proceed, Hirondelle will be left with a developable area of 5500 square feet, under the existing zoning, and still be required to build the road.

He asked that the zoning process be put on hold until city staff and Chard have the opportunity to review Hirondelle's proposal.

Mr. D. Chard's comments were that the city of Abbotsford would not have to subsidize this development. The company is paying the full amount of Highway 11 improvements and has met with Fisheries Officials and agreed to meet their new requirements.

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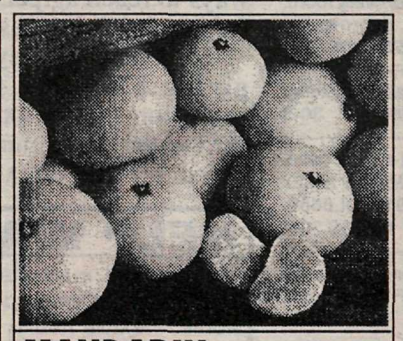

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