SAFEWAY CLOSED HERE

Food war begins

ALDERGROVE - Pickets went up at the Aldergrove and Langley Safeway stores early Tuesday morning, but spokespersons said that both sides in the labor dispute were still at the negotiating table.

The two stores are the only ones affected by strike action as of Tuesday, as the meatcutters local 2000 of the United Food and Commercial Union issued strike notice Friday when talks broke off. Picket captain Rose Carlson told The Star that their 12 members at the Aldergrove store and their members at the Langley store are the only members of the local. The rest of the employees at the Aldergrove and Langley stores have been locked out while the issue is settled.

Aldergrove store management geared up for the closure on Saturday and Sunday by clearing out all perishables, and by Monday there were all bare shelves in the produce, deli and meat departments.

In the interest of safety for the sole manager inside, all cash and tobacco products have been removed. One of the pickets noted that tobacco sales outlets have become frequent victims of violent crime. There is security personnel stationed outside, too, as required by company insurers.

Three pharmacy employees were allowed inside Tuesday without objection, said Carlson, because the public prescriptions on file in the store had to be transferred to other pharmacy computers for these customers. Carlson said this was reasonable and she was directing customers to the Clearbrook Safeway store for their needs while The Star talked to her on the picket line.

Safeway's public affairs manager Don Bell said that the meatcutters have been offered a two-year status quo agreement, and the same has been offered to the much larger retail clerks local 1518, after the company withdrew its demands for concessions such as wage rollbacks. Safeway has also offered increases to the pension plan and a second year lump sum payment of up to $500 to each employee. Local 1518 withdrew its 72 hour strike notice on Monday morning, and both sides reported progress at bargaining, so a strike at other Safeway stores does not appear likely this week. There are 47 Safeway stores in the lower mainland.

In the meantime, business had picked up considerably at Hamilton Farms, the Aldergrove Super Valu store and other smaller stores in town. Safeway is hoping to keep their Aldergrove customers by offering big discounts with coupons redeemable at their Clearbrook store: a head lettuce for 19 cents, a dozen medium eggs for 49 cents, a dozen Coke or Sprite tins for $2.88 and grade A turkeys for 69 cents a pound. The coupons are in this week's Star and additional free coupons are available at the Clearbrook store, said advertising spokesman Lorne Stead.

Safeway and the other two big chains, Overwaitea/Save-On and Loblaws (Real Canadian Superstore, Super Valu, Shop Easy) have all been under pressure from the growth of grocery warehouse clubs which have lower operating costs. Typical store profits are only .5 percent of gross sales, so large volumes are required at the stores. Since all can purchase wholesale merchandise at similar prices, the only area that can be trimmed for store profitability is the cost of labor. In Alberta, Safeway employees recently were forced to accept a $40-million package of wage rollbacks.

This new Canadian was more interested in her balloon than all the fuss of the swearing in ceremonies, on Canada Day in Fort Langley.
-Tim Attwood photo

Retailers seek tax relief

VANCOUVER - In response to the insensitive reaction by municipal and provincial politicians to the commercial property tax crisis in B.C., Retail Merchants' Association of B.C. announced today that the 1,800 member association has formed a taxation task force to seek short- and long-term solutions.

"For over 10 years provincial and municipal politicians have been telling us that they are committed to solving this problem, but nothing of any consequence has been accomplished", according to RMABC president Mark Startup.

"Taxation is the most serious problem facing the retail industry and commercial property tax is the single largest uncontrolled tax any retailer will pay. The time has come for politicians and business people to work together to solve this problem", continued Startup.

Another aspect is typified by Mohamed Shamin, the new owner of Dean's Market in Aldergrove. Since he leases the building, from retired Justice Nathan Nemetz's family, as a tenant he is not allowed to appeal the assessment on the property. However, he is required to pay the property taxes as part of his lease agreement.

He told The Star that he was shocked and unprepared for a 33 percent increase in taxes, from about $9,000 a year to $12,000. The size of the increase is typical for commercial properties here, but Shamin only received notice of it in June from his landlord. July 1 was the deadline for tax payment.

"Where can I turn, where do I go to protest this?" he asked. "I received no warning to plan for this. Does the government think I make so much money that I can find another $3,000 just like that?"

"Retailers are outraged at the lack of understanding and sympathy politicians and bureaucrats have demonstrated on this extremely critical economic and social issue. RMABC is concerned that the system of levying commercial property tax is unfair and unbalanced. Retailers cannot continue to accept a commercial property tax system that is based on land value when rapidly escalating land value bears absolutely no relevance to profitability in retailing", said Startup.

According to RMABC, for each dollar a retailer's cost rises due to property tax increases, the retailer must sell an additional ten to twenty dollars of merchandise just to offset the increased tax. The only other alternative is to try to pass the tax increase onto customers by increasing prices. "Politicians seem to think that all retailers have to do is simply increase prices in order to recover these tax dollars. This is not a realistic option in today's extremely competitive marketplace", said Startup.

RMABC's taxation tax force intends to encourage the B.C. Assessment Authority, the provincial government and municipal governments to introduce a more predictable, equitable and simple system of calculating and levying commercial property taxes.

Wrong turn takes biker

LANGLEY - A young motorcyclist on his way home from the "Boogie Bash" near the Fraser River was killed when his bike left the road, early Saturday morning.

RCMP said they cannot release the man's name as they have been unable to trace next of kin.

Police said the motorcyclist was westbound in the 21400-block of 64 Avenue at about 3:25 a.m., when he failed to negotiate a 90 degree right hand turn, went off the road and through a ditch before coming to rest 20 feet from the roadway. The 28 year old man was declared dead at the scene.

The Boogie Bash, July 1-4 on 240 Street near River Road, is an annual party in the area. Police roadblocks were checking vehicles entering and leaving the scene, and organizers were also checking drivers leaving the scene. Persons that were found not fit to drive were not allowed to leave and were instructed to camp for the night, said a spokesman.

The event features several lower mainland bands playing till the wee hours, along with crafts booths and camping, and proceeds go to a children's charity.

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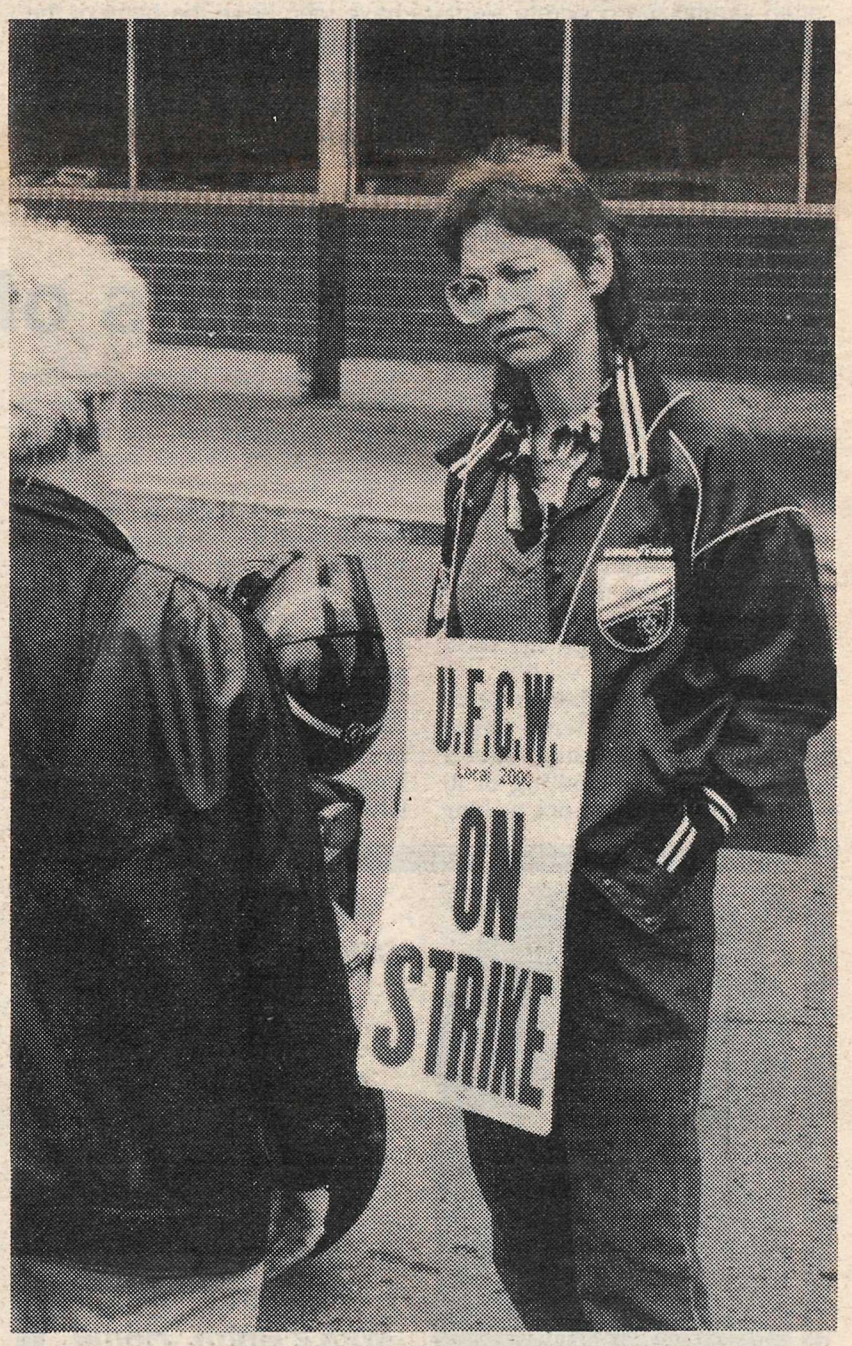

Picket captain Rose Carlson led her union local in strike action outside the Aldergrove Safeway store, Tuesday. Meatcutters have taken the action in Aldergrove and Langley only, and the rest of the stores' staff has been locked out in the dispute. -Kurt Langmann photo

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Those "horrible" planters are finally gone! The often neglected, often vandalized concrete planters have long been the bane of the community, but on Monday the municipality finally winched them out and gave them all their walking papers out of town, and on Tuesday the holes were filled with concrete. Sincere thanks go to the township for the favor... now if we can only do something permanent about the weeds in the sidewalks... -Kurt Langmann photo

LOWER PRICES FORECAST

Real estate set to "adjust"

ALDERGROVE - The bloom has gone off the boom in the local real estate market, but predictions are for a modest "correction" rather than a full scale crisis in the housing industry.

Real estate sales have slowed down throughout the lower mainland and the valley. Many buyers seem to be waiting for expected drops in the price of lumber as well as cuts to the interest rates, but it also appears that the heady increases in house prices have also simply priced many buyers right out of the market.

A local builder who has done about 20 percent of the new houses in Aldergrove over the past four years, Rob Tourond told The Star that a 20 percent drop in U.S. national housing starts this year will mean that lumber will come down significantly in price in B.C. Lumber prices had literally gone through the roof in the past couple of years, but will likely come down enough to shave several thousand dollars off the price of a house. Tourond said lot prices are also in line for "an adjustment."

Tourond built 55 new homes here in three years, but currently only has three new homes underway. These have not been presold, but he feels confident that buyers will be willing to pay about $230,000 each for them. He feels his prices are in line with what people can afford, but suggests that some homeowners will have to cut $10,000 to $20,000 from their listed asking price if they want action today.

There is not much new land available in the town for development because of the Agricultural Land Reserve boundaries, but there are about 80 one-acre lots on the south side that are being rezoned for subdividing into four lots each, and this is where the growth is taking place these days. Developers usually keep the relatively new houses on the former one-acre lots for resale and then build on the three new lots.

Similar development is also taking place in Brookswood, now that sewage services are improving in that area.

Willowcreek Estates, the luxury condominiums for middle-aged couples on 32 Avenue, has almost sold out its first phase and developers are preparing to build their second phase. However, the third and final phase has been put on the backburner while the market catches up to the supply. However, there is no comparable land left in the town for other similar developments.

The municipality also has some "catching up" to do, as infrastructure such as sewage pumping stations must be built on the south side. Tourond also noted that all this new development on the south side will put real pressure on local school enrolments. The school district has been searching for a new elementary school site without success in this town.

The municipality has not yet completed its new official community plan for Aldergrove, but officials said the public can expect to see it shortly.

No more appeals to government

VICTORIA - No longer will disputants unhappy with the decisions of regulatory bodies be able to go over their heads to the provincial cabinet.

The agricultural land commission and 14 other regulatory bodies will see their "integrity" restored by the Cabinet Appeals Abolition Act, the New democrats say.

The act removes the appeal to cabinet. But in the case of the ALC, if cabinet deems there is enough public interest, it may refer the application before the ALC to the Environmental Assessment Board. The board, after it has conducted public hearings, must then make recommendations to the cabinet for a final decision.

Other appeals will be to the courts, or existing commissions. When the Registrar of companies refuses to issue a certificate of continuation to an extraprovincial corporation, the applicant may go to the Commercial Appeals Commission.

Shareholders in a fire insurance company seeking an independent audit will have to petition the supreme court rather than cabinet.

People whose application for a name change has been rejected will also be rerouted to the supreme court.

FREEZER THEFT HURTS FAMILY

From the mouths of babes?

ALDERGROVE - Thieves brazenly stole a local family's deep freezer right from their carport, while the family slept Monday night.

Rhonda Isaac said it was a bitter blow for her, especially as she is a single mother of two, and "saving up to get this took a lot of scrimping with the hope of being able to save on my food bill in the long run."

She said her neighbor in Cedar Park Estates apartments heard noise from her carport about 3 a.m., but thought nothing of it. "They feel bad about not waking me up, but I told them next time they think it's me making noise to stick their head out the window and yell at me to shut up," said a rueful Isaac.

She's reported the loss to RCMP, and she's hoping that Star readers with any information will call it into police. Her freezer was about a year old, and she paid $225 for it three weeks ago. It has about $200 worth of meat in it.

She described it as a white General Electric seven cubic foot model, with some small rust marks on the plastic lid. It was filled to the brim with hand-wrapped beef and pork cuts, meat pies and wieners, all in cellophane or baggie type wraps. There were also a number of sour freezies for the kids.

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AirCare workers ratify agreement

BURNABY - BCGEU members employed at Air Care have voted 76 percent to accept a first contract, bringing an end to a three-month strike, BCGEU president John Shields said, July 5. Ratification meetings were held earlier in Langley and Burnaby.

"This first contract is a first step towards guaranteeing employee rights that are standard in other contracts negotiated in this province," Shields said.

"Although we have secured overall improvements in wages and working conditions for AirCare workers, we will be looking at bringing our members' wages in line with provincial averages in future negotiations."

Shields called on the provincial government to lift the exemption on the emissions testing so that normal operations may resume.

The 320 AirCare workers had been on strike against Ebco-Hamilton Partners, the private company that operates AirCare, since April. The new three-year agreement expires August 31, 1995.

Educators respond to demand for post-secondary education in B.C.

LANGLEY - While approximately 15,000 students were turned away from post-secondary educational institutes in the Lower Mainland last year and many students were restricted to taking only one or two courses each semester, limited accessibility to university level courses continues to be a major concern for students.

In response to this growing demand for undergraduate program accessibility in British Columbia, the Langley School District and Trinity Western University are providing a creative alternative to meet students' academic needs. Starting this September, a cooperative arrangement between the two parties will allow Trinity Western University to offer a selection of university courses at Mountain Secondary School in Langley, opening up 240 more course spaces for students each semester.

Designed specifically for recent graduates and grade 12 students in Langley schools, the Langley School District and Trinity Western University are excited about the new possibilities this arrangement will extend to students in the Fraser Valley.

Says Kirk Kauffeldt, director of admissions for Trinity Western University, "In light of the University-College of the Fraser Valley turning away 2,000 new students last week because of overcrowding, and with the University of the Fraser Valley years away from completion, we believe this new arrangement will be very successful. Langley high school graduates have already expressed great interest in taking Trinity Western's courses at Mountain Secondary School."

Real estate a 'relaxed' market

SURREY - The Fraser Valley real estate market experienced a slight shift in sales for the month of June. Sales activity decreased 5% from the previous month and 13% from June 1992. The Fraser Valley Real Estate Board recorded 1,470 total sales in June and a year-to-date recording of 9,152 sales - down 16% from June 1992's year-to-date sales of 10,879.

"There is a good inventory of homes on the market and potential buyers are taking a more relaxed and thorough look at more homes before making their final decision," said Stuart Kirkpatrick, president of the board. In June, a total of 3,013 listings were recorded in the FVREB's MLS system, up 3% over June 1992's figure of 2,921 and up 9% over May's figure of 2,762. In June, 1,694 listings were received in the residential section; in the strata-condominium section, 578 units were listed and 255 in the house and acreage section.

The most dramatic change occurred in Langley where the average price increased by 7% in June over May and in Mission the average price increased 6% over May. In Abbotsford/Matsqui, the average decreased by .5%. Average prices decreased slightly from May to June in White Rock/South Surrey and North Delta - White Rock by 5% and North Delta by 4%.

Of the total 1,470 sales recorded at the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board in June, 897 were residential. Residential sales recorded in the following board areas were: Abbotsford/Matsqui, 114; North Delta, 89; Langley, 153; Mission, 61; Surrey, 378; White Rock/South Surrey, 97 and five were sold in areas other than those of the FVREB. Homes sold, on average, for 97% of their original asking price.

Motorists hit again by transit

VANCOUVER - The Lower Mainland motorist has again been targeted to cover the costs of BC Transit's operating deficit, a move that the BC Automobile Association calls an unfair and futile attempt to improve commuter transportation in the region.

In addition to the $320-million BC motorists pay to the provincial government, in the form of gasoline taxes, this increase is expected to raise about $13-million for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

"The gasoline tax dollars get dumped into general revenue, instead of being dedicated to transportation, and the transit levy doesn't do a thing to improve service to those who use it - it just goes into the deepening hole of the BC Transit deficit," said Leigh Carter, BCAA's director of public affairs.

"If the goal is to improve transportation for commuters, it won't be achieved by simply slapping more and more taxes on a group that governments apparently believe have bottomless pockets because they have to use their cars to get to work," said Carter. "Recent regional and civic forums appeared to finally reach the realization that solving our transportation problems involves looking beyond tax grabs, at the issues of affordable housing, land use, regional town centres and so on. Today's gas tax hike suggests that once again a 'quick fix' has been chosen instead."

Pessimistic report tells us to tighten our belts?

British Columbia's current economic patterns will turn it into a third world country with a wealthy urban elite in an otherwise impoverished province, a provincial government study group has reported.

The B.C. Round Table on the Environment and the Economy released a major report on economic sustainability. It was a lot more definite in its diagnosis of past ills than its prescription for the future.

But the independent body, which includes representatives of the business, labor, native and educational establishments, takes an essentially pessimistic view reminiscent of the Club of Rome.

There are the same gloomy prognostications about growing population and demands in conflict with diminishing resources. The same apocalyptic sense of a time bomb ticking.

Unless something different is done, the report warned, new opportunities will be few and modest. The expansion and economic vibrancy of decades of resource prosperity are over. The report noted that the growth rate for the gross domestic product declined from over five percent a year in the 60s and 70s to two percent or less today.

The round table blamed extraction rates of raw materials that are unsustainable in the long term, and cited reductions that have already begun in the allowable annual cut of crown timber.

What about the future? What solutions does the round table hold out? The first solution is a reduction in expectations. Now, how this actually helps the economy is not explained. It is more a matter of faith: a Green God will bless us if we recycle our garbage.

There is another solution offered, reminiscent of that line from the Pogo comic strip: we have seen the enemy and he is us. The round table has seen the solution, and it is more round tables.

The round table seems to be saying that merely by ensuring that everyone gets a say in important decisions, our future will be saved.

I beg to differ: this approach is dangerously collectivist. My belief is that our hope lies in unleashing the creativity of people as individuals. Governments, unfortunately, tend to become more active as time goes by, and as times get tough, and so work in the opposite direction, reducing the room for individual initiative. The public wants government solutions. But the public is wrong. The answers must come from individuals with dreams, ideas and inventions. Round tables don't create. They compromise, water down, weaken, soften. We need round tables to resolve what amount to some glorified zoning problems. We don't want to spend our lives sitting on them.

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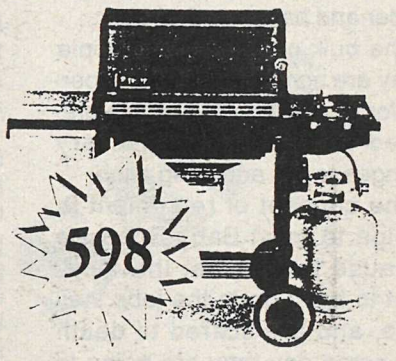

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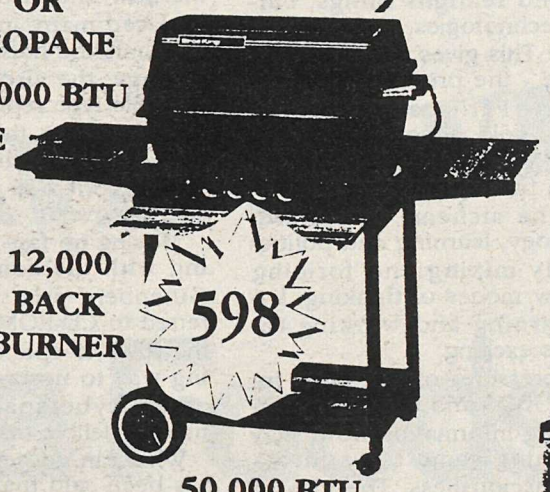

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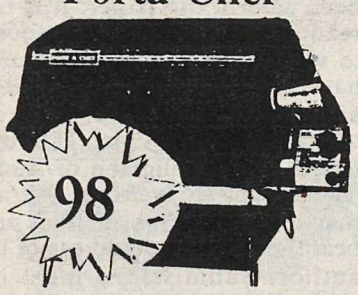

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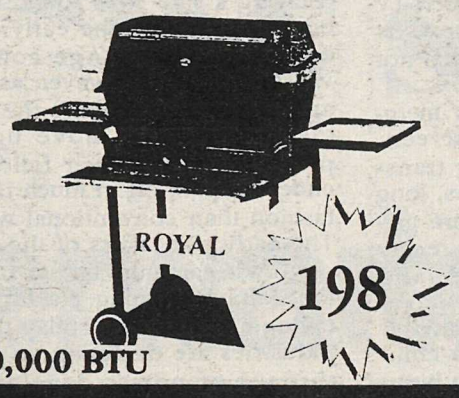

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It's time for us all to wake up

By CARL GRAME STEWART

This may be hard to take for many people in my age bracket, but the happy days are over for the Baby Boomers.

Sure, we missed the Great Depression that plagued this country from 1929 until 1939, but we endured two major recessions since the 1960s. We were better educated, not because we were more keen, but because our parents had endured the 'dirty thirties and then a world war. They were steadfast in the concept of "that is never going to happen to my children."

Following the second world war, parents who were now working in a prosperous time made sure everyone was well fed, educated, and given every opportunity to succeed. As a result more of us went to university and were therefore better prepared to deal with the working world. While we were still in our late teens and early twenties, along came the Super Sixties with far more freedoms than our parents could ever have imagined. We listened to the Beetles, some experimented with soft drugs, (some did hard drugs and had their brains fried) but, most of all with all that emphasis on freedom and education we succeeded in some of the best jobs.

The seventies and eighties were times of accelerated job climbing, making more money and the world was a great place.

Now we're into the nineties and many are looking to their future. Senior management positions are being eliminated. Many jobs are being replaced by technology, never again to appear. The days of easy living are over.

Most Baby Boomers have not prepared themselves for the Communication Age and as a result are faced with unemployment at a time when jobs are scarce. For those who were smart enough to keep up with the Communication Age as it rolled in, they will be able to make the adjustment. For those who figured the party would go on forever and there was no need to re-educate themselves, they are finding it harder and harder to find work.

The bulk of our young people today are shrewder, more desperate for work, and yet are less prepared to make the necessary changes to get and keep a job.

The concept of retirement is foreign to most Baby Boomers because they resist the idea, want to hang on to the jobs they have, and are scared to death that some day they are going to have to give in to Father Time.

There has been a trail of errors left along the wayside that the new generation of our youth is going to have to deal with and pay for. We elected political leaders who were anything but, and they have plunged this country into such a debt that for most Baby Boomers, retirement is going to be a burden rather than the Golden Years.

It is our fault. I can hear Baby Boomers sounding off with excuses by the bag full, but, there is no one to blame but ourselves.

We cannot blame our parents, they gave us practically everything. We cannot blame our children, we have spoiled them to the nth degree and to the point they can hardly care for themselves. We cannot blame society and now must live with what we have created. We actually cannot blame the politicians, because we elected them into office and then sat back and let them squander the public purse and sink us into a debt that will not be paid off in our lifetime. We cannot blame the church, because most of us stopped going and struck out on a life of freedoms that created a permissive society that would have made Noah blush.

There is no one to blame but ourselves. The predicament we are in, is of our own doing. Now we are going to have to spend the rest of our lives trying to explain to our children what we thought we were doing. Those same children who will inherit our debt of the likes the world has never known.

Today we see crime on the increase, education that pumps out a better grade of drop-out, except in rare cases; a national debt that is mind boggling to say the least, a set of values that eventually spells disaster for any who attempts to follow them and for those who continue to deny the state of affairs in this country, you have my deepest sympathy.

This is the legacy that we have left to our children and we are going to be reminded of it, each and every day for the rest of our lives.

Mr. Stewart is editor of the Dawson Creek Daily News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Just who is related politically?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In response to Liberal candidate Peter Warkentin's disillusioned comments portraying the Reform party as extreme right wing cousins of the Tories:

With the last 20 years as testimony, I think Mr. Warkentin should take a good hard look at who is related to who within the political arena. Over the years the Liberals have implemented such undemocratic policies like Canada's Young Offenders Act, patronage appointments, MP pensions, and have laid the foundation for our phenomenal national debt - all of which have been embraced and continued by the Tories. Furthermore, both the Tories and the Liberals supported the Referendum, which cost Canadian tax payers hundreds of millions of dollars.

I ask you, Mr. Warkentin, does a party which has policies supporting such issues as a balanced budget, '0 in 3' deficit reduction, equality for all Canadians, MP recall, reduction of MP pensions and restructuring of the Young Offenders Act bear any resemblance to all the pork barrelling, undemocratic politics you and the Tories support?

The Liberals, Tories, and NDP, have caused Canada to plummet from No. 2 to No. 11 in industrial and economic potential in the western world, and have saddled Canada with the highest foreign debt of any country - and I along with a growing number of Canadians am turning to the Reform party to clean up the mess the Liberals and their political cousins have created.

ERIK JENSEN
Aldergrove

Risk takers the alchemists of tomorrow

By FRANK OGDEN

History is replete with stories of the alchemists of yesterday, those explorers of the chemical and plant world who tried to mix, merge, blend and sort the many new minerals, plants and elements man was just starting to discover. Their main claims to fame were their various attempts to create gold out of common lead. That never worked but with today's technology many things impossible a few years ago, never mind during the Middle Ages, are now classified as probable.

In an age of chaos, the breakup of any old order brings forth and realigns things, cultures, technologies, learning and politics. This gives rise to greater promise - the promise of a new alchemy. Perhaps not turning lead into gold, although even that is remotely feasible via molecular transfer, but not yet profitable.

But the alchemy of culture, technology, learning and politics possibly mixing and forming into new modes of thinking, living, learning and working together is exciting.

The pressures of the times, including AIDS and the rapidly accelerating information flow, may be pushing some of us into a new consciousness. The idea of information overload is not one I subscribe to. There is probably plenty of brain capacity that we have not yet learned to use. The time may be now.

Every piece of newly developed technology disturbs some previously firmly entrenched process. That in turn disrupts some social system, fixture or institution. After technological disruption nothing can return to its previous dominance. A new technology may quickly merge with another piece of only slightly older technology. A synergetic effect makes the two technologies stronger and more dynamic than either innovation operating alone. Larger social disruptions occur. New technologies may be developed to bring stability back to the original condition. Often it does just the opposite.

The wooden plow displaced the stick. The musket shot aside the bow and arrow. The cavalry replaced many infantry. The car and tank, the horse. The train, the carriage; the airplane, the train. Movable type replaced the scribe; the newspaper, the town crier. TV has eclipsed radio and news is now reported as it happens, not after it's over.

Moving up fast is the TV merging with the computer screen. Gutenberg print is being transferred to CD-ROMs. Movies, long the ruler of epic scenes, are giving way to upstart virtual reality and a cyberspace larger and more indelible than imagination.

What can go beyond all this? It has been said that when a child born today reaches his 80th birthday, 97 percent of all knowledge will have been produced during his lifetime. Compare this to that of the most intellectual individual alive in the 16th century: the greatest total of knowledge that existed then, hence all one could acquire in an entire lifetime was just about that contained today in one weekday issue of the New York Times.

Today a student or an adult who has access to a computer, a phone line and a modem has access, in one evening, to more information than both his parents had in an entire lifetime. A new learner fortunate enough to also have access to a satellite dish can access more information in one evening than all his forebears in history.

This cannot happen over a prolonged period without producing a new species. These are evolutionary as well as revolutionary times.

In times of little or no change, as during the Agricultural Age, "playing it safe" was sound strategy. Even during the early days of the Industrial Age conservatism paid off. However, as that age increased velocity, the risk taker started to move up in prominence as newer fields of endeavor paid off in much richer fashion than conventional work. The early risk takers of the 20th century became the barons of oil, rail, lumber, mining, fishing, retailing and finance. Today those industries are declining, as new thrones of power develop in such fields as computing, communications, and the hospitality industry.

The risk taker of tomorrow may amass wealth enough to make Midas weep.

Bubble Gum Baby

She couldn't say da-da 'cause she kept chewing gum,
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Baby couldn't say da-da she always went pop!!
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Poor mom just cussed, baby didn't stop,
She wouldn't say da-da, but she sure could say "POP"!!
-Frances Evanoff, Jubilee

Let's all party

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Two professors, one from Rochester, the other from Australia, have worked for three years, used 110 computers and communicated 10,000 miles by electronic mail and finally have learned the answer to a question that has baffled scientists for 63 years. The question is this: If you are having a party and want to invite at least four people who know each other and five who don't, how many people should you invite? The answer is 25. Mathematicians and scientists in countries worldwide have sent messages of congratulation.

'Gag' law struck down by courts

Editor, The Star, Sir,

An attempt by Ottawa's political elite to violate our fundamental freedoms during federal elections has just been thwarted in court.

In a magnificent victory for freedom, Justice Donald MacLeod of the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench struck down the electoral gag law as unconstitutional on June 25.

The gag law threatened citizens with up to five years' imprisonment if they independently spent more than $1,000 to support or oppose political parties or candidates during federal elections. The law was drafted in secret and passed with the support of the three establishment political parties.

Justice MacLeod ruled that this law violated the constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of speech and association and the right to an informed vote.

This historic ruling has foiled the federal political establishment, which sought to use this law to shut citizens up and shut them out of the electoral debate.

Fortunately, backed by the 40,000 supporters of The National Citizens' Coalition I was able to challenge this law in the courts and win.

Hopefully, the political elites now realize that this kind of draconian law has no place in a free and democratic society.

DAVID SOMERVILLE
Toronto

Letters invited

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

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What shall we do with the drunken...fisher?

VANCOUVER - Statistics collected by the Red Cross indicate recreational fishers are the group most in danger of drinking and drowning. A review of drowning incidents indicates 75% of recreational fishers who drowned while fishing from small boats were significantly intoxicated. In all drownings from small power boats, 53% of the victims were intoxicated.

"Recreational fishers fall into that category of boater we call the occasional boater and these are the people most at risk," says Rick Graham, Manager of Water Safety Services for the Red Cross, B.C./Yukon.

"People who drink and boat fail to realize how quickly they can be in danger when out on the water. A minor incident, that normally would not be a problem, can become disastrous if you lack normal coordination and reaction time due to drunkenness."

"Small boats can easily be capsized. The wake of a more powerful boat, or simply standing up to restart a motor, can cause some boats to capsize. It's a myth to think that being suddenly dumped into cold water will sober you up. Unfortunately, you'll drown very quickly because your reactions will be slower due to the alcohol and your ability to save yourself will be greatly impaired."

Graham also pointed out that people who are boating can't rely on a sober captain to save them. The designated driver concept won't work on the water.

"In a boat a drunken passenger is responsible for his or her own safety. If the boat capsizes, the sober person won't be able to save the drunken one." Graham suggested boaters be prepared for the long hours in the heat by taking nonalcoholic beverages on board.

"Drinking alcohol will not slacken thirst. Water is the best thing for that. Alcoholic beverages can be enjoyed when you're back on shore eating the catch."

Wild and exciting

MISSION - This Saturday night at Mission Raceway Park the wild, exciting Mini Sprints roar back into action. There was no change in the point standings after the last race as it was rained out. As only two races have been completed this season, the points title in each of the three classes is still wide open. Crown favorites from B.C. and Washington will be on hand for the event.

The Sprint car action gets under way at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

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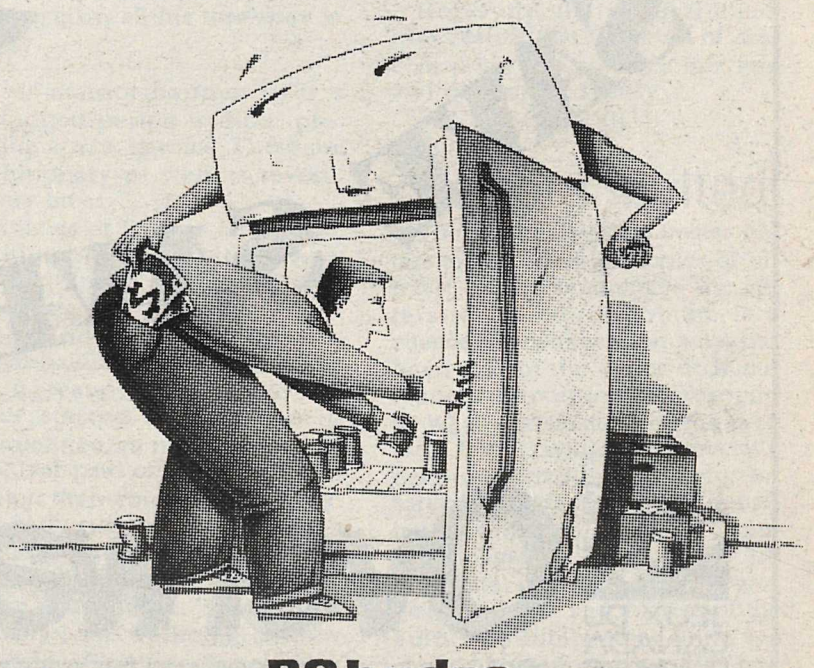

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Discover what active living means

LANGLEY - The Township of Langley Parks and Recreation Services division is offering an exciting lineup of Summer Daycamp programs for the children of Langley to Discover Active Living through the summer experience of their lives!

Each one-week Exploration Daycamp opportunity will be transferred into Treasure Island, African Safaris, Circuses, Adventure Village or other fantasy themes that will be further enhanced by a magical outtrip during the course of the week. Children aged seven to 12 years will be encouraged to use their creativity, imagination, and energy in fun forms of play as they explore some of our local community parks.

The camps will be held at one community park in each of the three geographic areas of the Township: Walnut Grove Community Park, Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, and Noel Booth Park from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, Monday to Friday (camps held August 3-6 will be four days in length).

In addition to the Exploration Daycamps, the township is pleased to offer experience for children aged 4-5 years and 5-7 years. The camps are held at ideal setting for an outdoor daycamp program with its stream, trees, and trails. The Little Campers Daycamp will be held Monday to Friday (with the exception of the August 2 holiday) from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The Williams Park Outdoor Camp for children aged seven to 12 years is once again being offered as another exciting summer daycamp program experience, an added convenience for working parents. Highly qualified leaders will be on site at Williams Park from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and again from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

All of the Parks and Recreation Services Summer Daycamp experiences will be supervised by experienced and enthusiastic program staff who are highly skilled in working with children of all ages. Together, they will enjoy in a well organized program with inviting fantasy themes. Outtrips will be included for most of the daycamp opportunities.

Registration for these exciting Summer Daycamps is currently underway for every week of the summer from July 5 to August 23. For your convenience, you may register by telephone by contacting your local community recreation office: Northwest Recreation Office: 882-0408, Southwest Recreation Office: 530-1323, East Recreation Office: 856-2899. You are welcome to drop by recreation offices in person. Offices are generally open five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekend coverage is also available through the Southwest and East Recreation offices.

As an added bonus, you may win one free camp registration. To qualify, simply complete the coupon and return to the local recreation office for your chance to win a free week to the Summer Daycamp of your choice. You must register to be eligible, and coupons are available at the centre. Names will be drawn from all registered participants on July 12 and will be contacted by phone.

Langley township summer staff gear up for a fun filled summer of games, crafts, sports, out trips and more as the youth of Langley prepare for new friendships, laughter and a fresh outlook on "Active Living" in the area.

They are: top row, left to right: Sarah Kurrein, Melanie Glaim, Carmen Zerkee, Lisa Monk, and bottom row, left to right: Craig Wikinson, Kerrith McKay, Joni Richardson, Teresa St. Germain, Allison Law and lying in front is David Anderson.

Young champ looks for sparring partners

ALDERGROVE - Local boxer James Allison will be fighting July 10 at the Royal Towers Hotel in international competition. Allison, at 10 years old, will be the youngest boxer competing in the Canada vs USA event. Allison is a Silver Gloves Champion and was the 1993 Emerald boy. This will be a very tough bout for James but he is ready for such a match, says Denny Ross, head coach of the Langley Boxing Club.

Allison has trouble getting fights with boys his own age and has always fought 12 year olds locally. However, a bout with 13 year old David Funk of Maple Ridge was cancelled because Maple Ridge coach John Skanks felt Funk would be overmatched if he fought Allison. In his last match Allison fought an exhibition with Darren Henley, 12, an open boxer. "The match was made only because we agreed to a no decision result," says Ross.

Allison will fight Charles Armstead, 11, of Seattle in the event to begin 7:30 Saturday evening at the Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster. Tickets are $10.

Mountain guides offer peak experience

SQUAMISH - West Coast mountain guides have decided to scale the heights of public awareness by creating their own west coast section of the Association of Canadian Mountain Guides. More than 40 ACMG members in southwestern British Columbia have joined the group, all aimed at letting travellers and adventurers know about their industry and its commitment to not only the highest peaks, but also the highest standards.

The new West Coast section is modelling itself after the well known guides around Banff and the Rockies who are already well-established as part of the adventure travel business.

For more than 25 years ACMG has trained members in the areas of mountain guiding safety and professionalism. From guiding and teaching techniques to climbing skills and improvised mountain rescues, ACMG members are among the best trained in the world.

The members of the new west coast section offer a wide variety of mountain and rock climbing trips, including visits to the Squamish Chief or indoor sessions at the Vancouver climbing walls.

Some advice from the West Coast mountain guides: check to ensure your guide has been certified by the ACMG. It's your guarantee that you and your trip won't fall on hard times.

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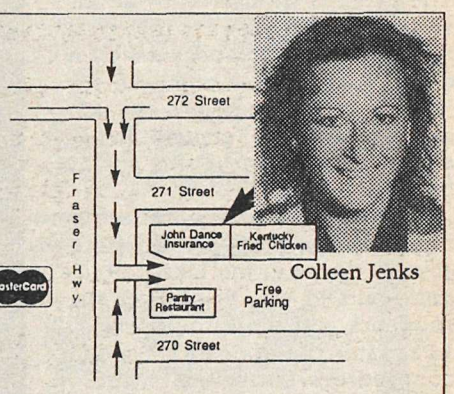

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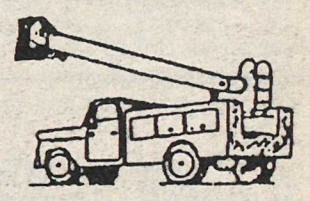

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"Have Guns Will Travel"

It's a lot of hot air out there

ABBOTSFORD - B.C.'s hot summer is hotter than ever. Steve Magown, event coordinator for the Fraser Valley Auto Mall announces the creation of B.C.'s first Hot Air Balloon Festival and Evening Show to be held at the Fraser Valley Auto Mall, August 4 and 5.

Promoting all avenues of flight, the Abbotsford Airshow is adding a new dimension to its riveting display of power, speed, and aerobatic ability - the mystique, intrigue and silence of a skyful of hot air balloons. A series of races and contests will build excitement, and then Thursday night at dusk, all activities will culminate in a grand finale "Night Glow". The public will experience a festival sky lit by the colourful torch light only balloons can provide, accompanied by the first class music of Airshow entertainers.

This international gathering of over 10 to 20 corporate and privately owned hot air balloons is a premier event in British Columbia. The Fraser Valley Auto Mall and the Abbotsford Airshow Society aim to build this event into a full-blown annual tradition. And they have a good track record to follow. Other events of this stature have produced phenomenal results; the Reno Air Races began hosting a balloon event one week prior to their airshow several years ago, and for the last decade or more, its astounding popularity has dictated that only those balloonists favoured with a special invitation are permitted to participate.

"Our finish line is 500 feet in the air" said Magown, who said that the Balloon Festival promises to be a captivating addition to the activities of "Airshow Week".

Located adjacent to the Trans Canada Highway at the Mt. Lehman exit, the Fraser Valley Auto Mall offers easy access to this new summer activity. Admission for the general public is free.

DID YOU KNOW?

1889 - E. Thomson Jr. operated the Mt. Lehman General Store and post office at Mt. Lehman Landing. W. Thomson Sr. was a carpenter, Dan Nicholson was shoemaker, and D.W. Sutherland was the school teacher. - recorded in 1889 *B.C. Directory*.

Show at VanDusen

VANCOUVER - The B.C. Fuchsia and Begonia Society is holding its annual flower show and competition in the floral hall, Van Dusen Botanical Gardens, 37 Avenue and Oak Street, on Saturday, July 24 from 1-8 p.m. and on Sunday, July 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is adults $1, children free. There will be a plant sale, door prizes and refreshments available.

The show is a display of many varieties of fuchsias, begonias and other shade-loving plants. Club members will be in attendance and will be pleased to answer questions regarding the growing of these beautiful flowers.

Competition is open to club members only and the judging will be completed prior to the opening of the show. Contact Jim MacNaughton at 926-9214 for further information.

Destroyed records 'smell of cover-up'

VICTORIA - Liberal critic Gary Farrell-Collins is accusing Finance Minister Glen Clark of the most cynical political deception in destroying political documents that may link Clark to the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society scandal.

Details released by Conflict of Interest Commissioner Ted Hughes revealed that all Glen Clark's public financial documents for his constituency office from 1986-1991 were destroyed.

"Even if Clark has no direct involvement in the destruction of these documents, as the elected MLA it is his sole responsibility. To me it smells of a cover-up," charged Farrell-Collins.

"How can the Minister of Finance have allowed his financial documents to be destroyed?" asked Farrell-Collins. "Taxpayers throughout North America were aghast when they learned that the infamous Watergate tapes of President Richard Nixon were found to have vital portions of conversations erased from the public record. Is British Columbia now looking at the NDP's and the Harcourt government's version of 'Commonwealth-Gate'?"

Farrell-Collins went on to say, "the chartered accountants, because of the destroyed financial records of Mr. Clark, were only capable from a review to determine that: "it appears that constituency allowances have been used to pay the running of the constituency office." What they are unable to ascertain is whether those constituency expenses submitted to Marwood were indeed legitimate expenses in the running of Glen Clark's constituency office."

Farrell-Collins and the Liberal opposition will fight to ensure that all the information surrounding the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society is brought before the public. "Glen Clark has a lot of explaining to do surrounding his actions in this regard. However, the public must hear from the other investigations into what appears to be yet another shady political NDP scandal," concluded Farrell-Collins.

Team cowboy olympics

LANGLEY - Once again the BC Reined Cow Horse Association is gearing up for the Team Cowboy Olympics. This is the 13th year for this popular event which will be held on Sunday, July 18 at the Langley Rider's Arena, 208th Street and 42 Avenue.

Sixty riders on fifteen teams will compete in Cutting, Team Roping and Single Steer Penning. The event is sponsored by several local businesses with each sponsor being represented by a team. Participants compete for jackpot money and prizes such as silver buckles, jackets, headstalls, saddle pads and splint boots.

The event actually starts the night before with an old time country dance in the Elks Hall located on Old Yale Road. Here the sponsors will draw their teams, so neither the sponsors nor the competitors know which team they will be on or who their team mates will be until after the draw. Tickets are $7. each and are available at the dance.

The Cowboy Olympics gets underway the next day at noon and admission is free to the public. Keg in the Country will be putting on a barbecue and the regular concession stand will be open all day.

It will be a fun and exciting day for spectators and competitors alike and the B.C.R.C.H.A. directors cordially invite everyone to come out and cheer on their favourite team.

Home games

Aldergrove United Soccer Club (Seniors) home games.

July 10, vs. Khalsa, 2 p.m., Brown Rd.

July 17, vs. Seattle, 2 p.m., Brown Rd.

July 31, vs. Kamloops, 2 p.m., Brown Rd.

Aug. 8, vs. Wesburn, 7:30 p.m., Brown Rd.

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Act a 'step in right direction'

VANCOUVER - Changes to the Public Service Act are "a step in the right direction" in the opinion of the BC Nurses' Union, which represents 1,500 nurses who work for the provincial government.

"Changes to the act will help remove barriers to employment and advancement for women and minorities within the public service", according to Ross Arnot, BC Nurses' Union executive councilor.

"The new provisions require the government to establish procedures to ensure that women and minorities are not excluded from consideration for jobs merely because they do not possess paper qualifications. These changes will require the government to look at a person's related experience and capability when hiring.

"Other positive improvements in the act include changes which result in the public service being governed by the same rules as other workplaces, and a process for unions to be involved in the drafting of regulations used to apply the new act.

"Nurses will be monitoring the newly established Public Service Employee Relations Commission carefully to ensure that it is not simply the same old boy's network as the old Government Personnel Services Division," said Arnot.

Doctors' earnings restricted by govt.

TORONTO - Canadian doctors may be glad they don't encounter the paperwork hassle which their American colleagues face from a patchwork of private and government health plans. But they do have the government to contend with.

Not only are doctors' fees set through consultation with the government, some provinces have placed annual limits or restrictions on how much a doctor can earn.

In Ontario, for instance, reimbursements after a doctor has grossed $320,000 are made at 75 cents on the dollar and the province is threatening to reduce that ceiling for some kinds of doctors perceived to be in oversupply.

Changing habits key to traffic reduction

BURNABY - Traffic congestion on Greater Vancouver roadways could be reduced if people are encouraged to ease themselves out of their single occupancy vehicles, according to a report that evaluates transportation demand management measures. The report was prepared for Transport 2021, a joint project of the province of B.C. and the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

The report entitled Transportation Demand Management Measures and Their Potential for Application in Greater Vancouver concludes that a vigorous, sustained program to reduce demand on the existing transportation system could eliminate as much as one-third to one-half the forecast growth in the number of vehicles on the roads during rush hour by 2021.

The report evaluated travel projections in Greater Vancouver and considered the experiences of other cities. It found "carrot" or incentive programs such as car pooling and telecommuting to be helpful measures, but not as effective as "stick" or punitive programs. Bridge tolls, higher commuter parking fees and higher gas taxes were seen as effective ways to place the cost of rush hour travel directly on the drivers responsible. They were also seen as measures that will discourage single occupancy vehicle use.

"Our goal is to reduce the problem of growing congestion by changing people's behaviour gradually," says Transport 2021 project director Martin Crilly. "That may require some short-term pain in favor of a long-term gain."

If current population growth trends continue, an additional one million vehicles are expected to compete for space on our already overcrowded roads over the next 30 years. Demand management measures and policies can help reduce traffic congestion by encouraging or requiring people to change their travel habits. It focuses on the movement of people rather than cars by encouraging alternatives such as transit, walking, or bicycling.

"Transport 2021 is examining measures that affect transport demand and supply and will produce a long and medium range transportation plan for Greater Vancouver this fall.

Copies of the report are available from the GVRD communications and education department, 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby, or by calling 432-6339.

Harcourt says it means nothing

VICTORIA - The total extinction of the New Democrats in the recent Alberta election drew some fanciful political theorizing on this side of the Great Divide, and a lot of ribbing for the NDP government of Mike Harcourt.

The Alberta NDP held 16 seats in the previous legislature and formed the official opposition to the Progressive Conservatives, whose leader Don Getty resigned amid a welter of financial scandals. But under new leader and ex-Calgary mayor Ralph Klein, the Tories regained popular support, winning 51 of 83 seats, while the Liberals, led by Laurence Decore, won all the rest.

But Premier Mike Harcourt denied that the Alberta results had any significance for B.C. He said the people in Edmonton had simply decided to go with Decore, as the former mayor of that city, as their best bet to bring down the Tories.

No more business as usual

NORTH VANCOUVER - Traditionally, the insurance business has been a pretty simple matter of "dollars in and dollars out" - with the insurance company charging premiums to people who want the coverage and paying claims to policyholders with provable losses.

However, the relationship between insurance companies and the automobile has strained this traditional approach to business. In fact, it all got off on the wrong foot near the turn of the century when the first recorded fatality in an automobile accident turned out to be an insurance salesman.

The social impact (no pun intended) of the motor vehicle in Europe and North America is such that governments tell motorists they must have insurance as a condition of being permitted to use the public roads. Involvement in the automobile insurance pool is not voluntary and, as we noted last week, every motorist is swept into the debate over the growing amount of money it takes to keep up with demands from claimants.

From this debate, it is clear that the simple, traditional insurance company "business as usual" approach is no longer acceptable. ICBC announced the *Road Sense* program on June 24 as a way to break the cycle of rising claims and rising premiums.

Planning on *Road Sense* began last fall when ICBC employees and managers from across the province gathered to outline the effort that would be needed to reduce the number of claims. Recognizing that preventing accidents and crimes meant changing individual attitudes and behaviours, they committed themselves and the Corporation to a long-term effort. Their goals are ambitious and include the following:

- To reduce the number of crashes by 20 per cent.
- To reduce the number of people killed or injured by 20 per cent.
- To reduce crime-related claims by 20 per cent.
- To reduce speeding-related crashes by 10 per cent.
- To identify and recognize B.C.'s best drivers.
- To identify and deal with problem drivers.

In essence, *Road Sense* is a new insurance cooperative with a membership that includes ICBC, private and government agencies and individual motorists. Because each member stands to benefit from the effort to reduce accidents and crimes, each has a role to play.

Ottawa and Victoria agree to cost sharing

VICTORIA - British Columbia taxpayers will shoulder up to a quarter of the burden for settling native claims, while the rest will be spread over the whole country.

According to a memorandum of understanding signed by B.C.'s aboriginal affairs minister, Andrew Petter and federal Indian affairs minister Tom Siddon, the federal government will pay between 90 percent and 75 percent of the cost of each settlement.

Ottawa will provide most of the cash in each deal. B.C. will provide crown lands, but will be able to claim the cash value from Ottawa of exceptional forest land or of urban crown land.

DID YOU KNOW?

1918 - Rand (Bradner area) - George M. Jenvey raised poultry and hogs. Peter Hagen sold his farm to Peter Aspinall. -recorded in *B.C. Directory.*

Langley Arts Council

June 20 - Aug. 8: Local Artists - Invitational Exhibition, Tues. to Sat., 10:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, 9135 King St., Ft. Langley. Explore the current directions & endeavour taking place in the lively Langley arts community. Selected works from the Ft. Langley Artists Group.

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Residents want 'livability' protected

BURNABY - Seventy-seven percent of participants in the Greater Vancouver Regional District's Creating Our Future: Critical Choices public consultation program support paying an average of $104 per $100,000 of current assessed residential value to implement the GVRD's long range financial plan. Another 57 percent support paying an average of $150 per $100,000 of residential assessed value, and 31 percent support paying $190 or more.

These findings are included in a 46-page report received by the GVRD Board, which summarizes public input gathered during the public consultation program held in May.

Input was gathered during a series of six simultaneous public meetings held throughout the region. Approximately 2,000 people participated directly in the consultation. The public input will assist the GVRD board in making decisions about costs and priorities in the long range financial plan for air quality, drinking water quality, solid waste, liquid waste, growth management and transportation, regional parks and hospitals.

The plan comprises major projects that would cost $2.8-billion between 1992 and the year 2000, although provincial government grants could reduce the local taxpayers bill to $1.5-billion. If the plan is fully implemented, the tax impact on a single family home assessed at $250,000 would rise from $260 in 1993 to $475 by the year 2000.

The report shows that 61 percent of participants want more emphasis on air quality programs and 54 percent want more emphasis on programs to improve drinking water quality. Forty-three percent of participants support the proposed hospital program, while 48 percent want more emphasis on liquid waste, regional parks and solid waste programs.

Other findings in the report show that:

Growth and Transportation

• 89 percent of the participants support or strongly support a Green Zone, including park land and the protection of agricultural lands from urban development. Fifty-three percent support smaller residential building lots to make the best use of land and maximize open space.

• 54 percent of participants are willing to live in higher density communities to maintain the quality of life in the region.

Air Quality

• 80 percent of participants support voluntary trip reduction programs to reduce vehicle use and 73 percent are willing to reduce their use of the automobile to decrease air pollution and reduce traffic congestion.

Regional Parks

• When asked how regional park tax dollars should be spent, 71 percent of participants identified buying key park lands as the highest priority, 69 percent identified protecting natural habitats and 54 percent identified providing basic park facilities.

Hospitals Program

• Participants generally support higher levels of hospital services and higher taxes to pay for these services. However, participants have concerns about the role of the GVRD in health care, and many suggested that this should be a provincial responsibility and not a GVRD priority.

Drinking Water

• When asked to choose between two options for improving drinking water quality, 33 percent of participants prefer rechlorination, while 29 percent would prefer to switch to chloramine. The remaining 38 percent of participants did not know or preferred some other solution.

Solid Waste

• The majority of participants (77 percent) agree that there should be a fee for garbage collection based on the quantity of garbage set out. Many participants support user fees or garbage collection fees as an incentive to reduce waste produced, and to offset rising costs. If new disposal options are needed, 59 percent support incineration compared to 21 percent for landfill.

Liquid Waste

• The majority, 66 percent of participants strongly support or support implementing the region's complete liquid waste management plan over the next eight years. Only 14 percent expressed low or no support for the program, estimated to cost nearly $1.1-billion. The majority of participants (58 percent) identified secondary treatment as a high priority.

Copies of the Critical Choices consultation summary report are available free of charge from the GVRD Communications and Education Department, 19th floor, 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby.

Drilling rights sale brings in millions

VICTORIA - The June sale of oil and gas drilling rights has brought $20.9-million in revenue to the province and is the largest sale of its kind in three years, Energy and mines Minister Anne Edwards says.

Last month's sale offered 30 drilling licenses and 49 leases - covering a total of 79,987 hectares. Bids were accepted on 69 of the parcels, all located in northeastern British Columbia.

the top price of $1,326 per hectare came from Marcourt Enterprises Corp. for two parcels located 95 kilometers northwest of Fort St. John near the Birch oil field. The total bid for the two licenses were $1,870,379.00 and $1,123,410.00.

A View from Hospital Hill

Proper hot tub care important

LANGLEY - "Since we're the only ones who use our hot tub, we don't need to load it up with all that chlorine and I don't like the smell anyway - it's not like a public swimming pool." Have you ever heard that comment from friends or neighbours? Is this something you might say?

Recent reports about fatal cases of Legionnaires Disease being traced to the family hot tub serve to remind everyone that proper care of swimming pools or hot tubs can't be limited to public resorts - even the backyard pool or hot tub must be treated properly to protect every member of the family from waterborne bacteria.

Terry Dickson, Infection Control Practitioner at Langley Memorial Hospital, explains how Legionnaires' disease can be transmitted in a hot tub. "First of all, the recommended temperature for hot tubs is in the same range as the water temperature at which this bacteria thrives - around 100 to 120 degrees. And secondly, the water agitation causes a fine mist of droplets just above the water and this mist carries the bacteria which the person using the hot tub breathes in. This disease is only transmitted by this means - it doesn't travel from one individual to another."

"Proper chlorination can protect pool and tub users from this problem" notes Ms. Dickson. "Just remember to check the water regularly to ensure the proper chemical balance is being maintained - the manufacturer or supplier of your hot tub should have provided proper detailed instructions when it was installed."

Symptoms of Legionellosis, as the disease is called, include weight loss, headache, high fever and chills and a dry cough - some patients will also suffer from abdominal pain and diarrhoea. Attention by a physician is, of course, essential if the disease is suspected. The risk of developing this disease is not high, but people who smoke or have lung conditions are more susceptible than most.

"The bacteria associated with Legionnaires' disease is present in many water sources, such as tap water, air conditioning systems, as well as lakes and streams," explains Ms. Dickson. "However, most of us are healthy enough to resist the disease providing we take the appropriate precautions wherever possible, such as keeping our hot water heater at 140 degrees or higher, cleaning out our air conditioners regularly and observing the precautions I've already mentioned for our swimming pools and hot tubs."

Children are 'enviro-investigators'

ALDERGROVE - Children 10 to 13 years old are in for hands-on nature discovery in the summer program, "Enviro-Investigators".

The Greater Vancouver Regional District is offering the program Wednesday, July 14, at Aldergrove Lake Regional Park.

Naturalists will lead children through enticing ecology immersion in special, hidden corners of the park. Come prepared to hike, crawl, wade, and climb. Spy on elusive deer, hunt for coyote dens, spot salmon fry in Pepin Brook, discover beaver lodges and check out pond life.

The program runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with a fee of $11 per child.

Advance registration is required. To register with Visa/Mastercard, call GVRD parks at 432-6359 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

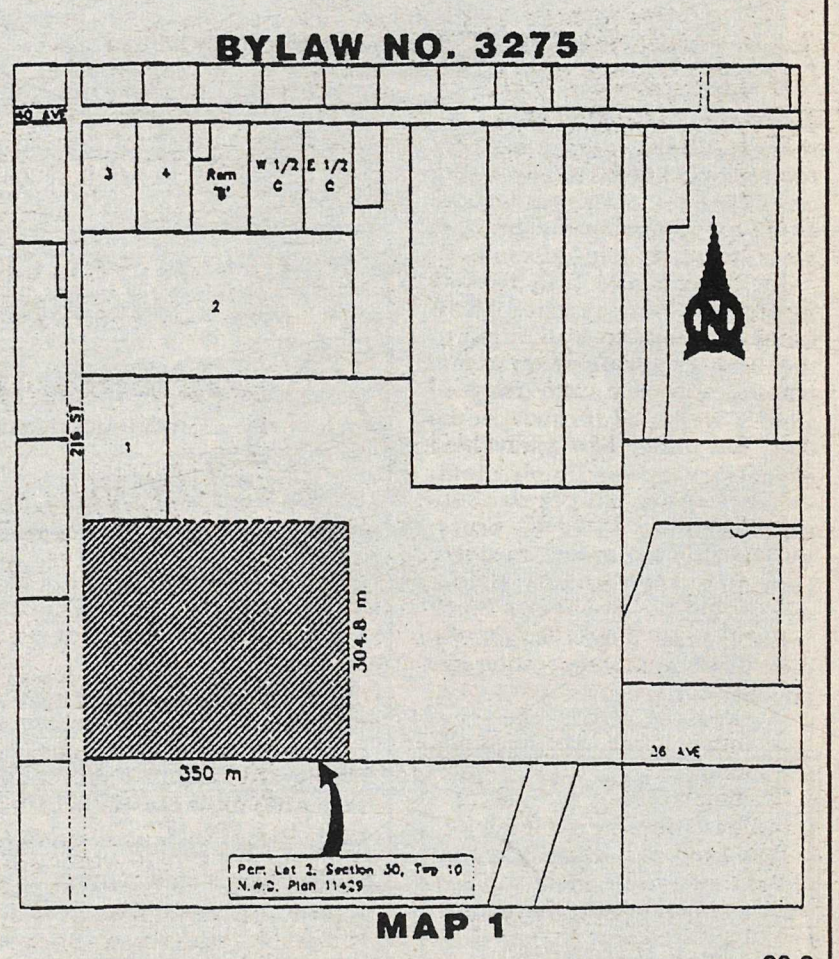
NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on July 12, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8, to consider Township of Langley Bylaw No. 3275.

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

1. **BYLAW NO. 3275** **APPLICATION NO. RZ 93-15**

OWNER:	Bridle Equestrian & Tennis Centre Ltd. 3652 - 216 Street Langley, B.C. V3A 7R2
LOCATION:	3652 - 216 Street (See Map1)
LEGAL:	Part Lot 2, Section 30, Township 10, N.W.D., Plan 11429
PURPOSE:	Bylaw No. 3275 proposes to rezone the subject property from Rural Zone RU-1 to a new Rural Zone RU-1A pursuant to Township of Langley Zoning Bylaw No. 2500.
PROPOSAL:	This application is to permit the development of an ice arena facility, tennis club and accessory lounge.

BYLAW NO. 3275



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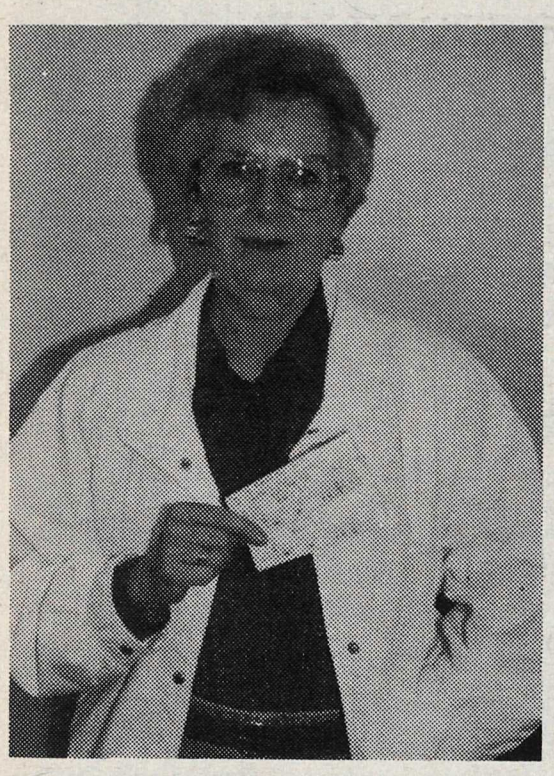
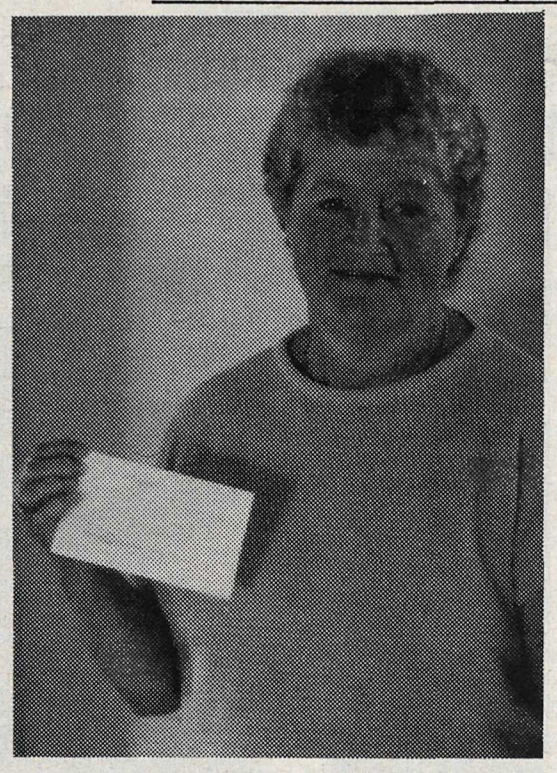




Winners all are (left) Lorraine Stranack of Langley, Brenda MacInnes of Matsqui and Tina Buhler of Aldergrove. Each of the delighted women won a pair of four-day passes to this weekend's Merritt Mountain Music Festival, courtesy of The Star and Perryscope Concert Productions. Congratulations to these faithful Star readers-country music fans, and The Star apologizes for not being able to do the same for all those who entered our contest. -Kurt Langmann photos

Best of country at Merritt

By KURT LANGMANN

The big country music event of the year in B.C. is ready to roll this coming weekend at Merritt.

The Mountain Music Festival runs July 8 to 11 just outside the town and features the heavy hitters like Brooks and Dunn, Sammy Kershaw, George Jones, and in place of Lorrie Morgan who evidently is hospitalized, organizers are bringing in former Highway 101 singer Paulette Carlson.

However, there is also the strong Canadian contingent scheduled to play the outdoor festival: Gary Fjellgaard, Lisa Brokop, Tracey Prescott and Lonesome Daddy, Alibi, Ron Tarrant, Laurie Thain, Kenny Shaw, Underground Outlaws, TM Harding, Verna Charlton, Kenny Hess, Donna Vallance and Greg Perkins Band, Lynn Donovan, Tumbleweed, Jerusalem Ridge, Elmer and Rick Tippe, Silver City, Andrea Pearson, Desperados, and many more.

Last week, The Star talked with one of these, Gary Fjellgaard who called from Winnipeg. He was in the midst of a cross-Canada tour with his wife in their motorhome -- he'd just done the Canada Day show in Ottawa and was enroute to the Dawson Festival before making his way to Merritt.

In between, he has been "working on my new album. We've done the beds at Vancouver Studios, and some more recording over at Crosstown Studios and hope to have it out by mid-September," said Fjellgaard. Fjellgaard, a young looking grandfather, thanks perhaps to his hardy former life as a Vancouver Island logger, normally calls the Gulf Islands home but is often on the road these days like a travelling minstrel of yore.

"This time I've got Bill Buckingham as producer. Howie Vickers (former Collectors singer and now resident of Walnut Grove) did the last four albums and did a great job, but it was time to try something different. I'm hoping to capture more energy, to kick out harder. The songs with anthemic qualities have bigger sound.

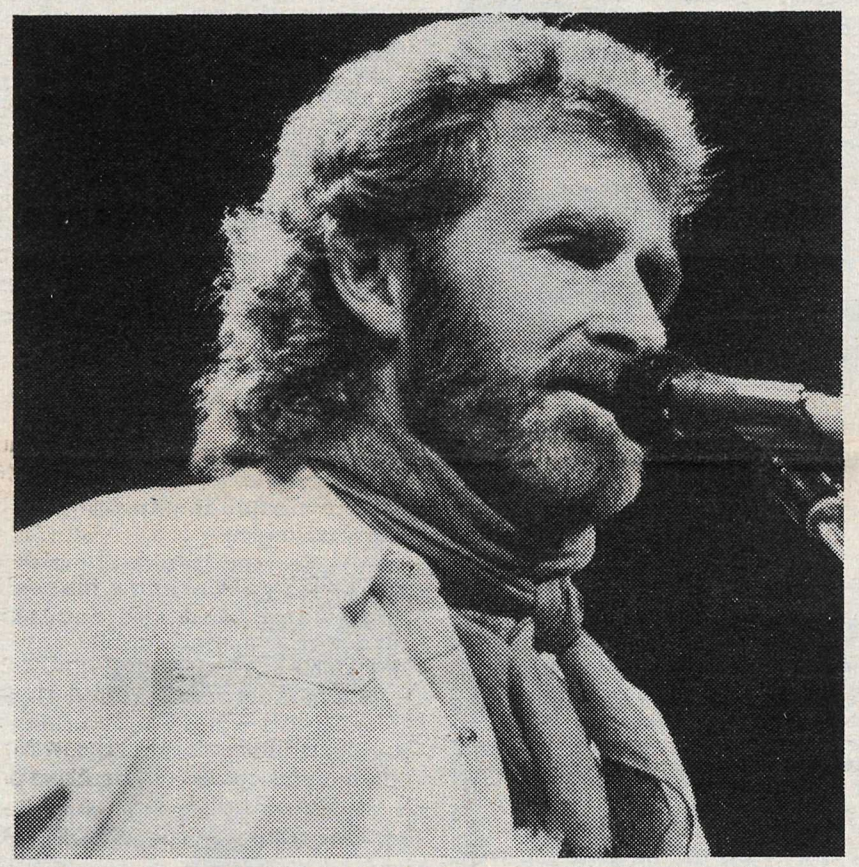
"It's time to move into the '90s -- and get some new fans while keeping my old fans. It's a sign of the times, to be more sophisticated, while keeping that human part, the sincerity."

While Fjellgaard said he does a lot of songwriting at home, "the majority of it comes to me on the road. At Merritt, I'll be including three of the new songs into the set. It's unfortunate that you can't do all the songs you want in the time you have, but I like to do my favorites." That will likely include his biggest hit, the environmentally conscious Somewhere On The Island.

His label, Savannah (owned by Brian Ferriman, who's also Michelle Wright's manager) has moved from Warners to Sony for distribution. "It's a major move... I'd just finally got to know all the Warners' people across Canada, but a change is like a good kick in the rear end, no?"

Coming up right after Merritt, Fjellgaard also will be featured in his first TV special, to be filmed by CTV affiliate, CFVF at Montreal's Metropolis club on July 10. That will be aired in Montreal, where Fjellgaard said he's never before had the chance to perform, and if it's good enough, CTV has the option to broadcast it across the country.

Fjellgaard said his high school French has all but gone from his mind, but several of his band members are fluently bilingual and will help him overcome that problem. His band these days includes Charlie Hase, Shawn Soucy, Peter Padden, Linda Kidder, and Connie Lebeau.



Gary Fjellgaard leads the Canadian contingent at Merritt Mountain Music Festival this weekend.

AT THE MOVIES

The great escape

By LARA BRODIE

An escape from our own lives, for an hour or so, that's the motivation that drags us into the theatre, makes us pick up a novel or scan the endless supply of fluff that they blow around the tv stations. If you want to laugh, scream or wipe away some tears, there's something out there for you but whether or not you find that perfect show, is entirely up to you. Chances are you'll have to view a lot in order to come close to experiencing the show of your dreams.

But sometimes you happen across a picture that's a combination of nearly pathetic, perfect and both extraordinarily painful

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'Brown bag' jazz a lunch hour concert

SURREY - Did you know there was a place in Surrey where you can munch your lunch while listening to live jazz? The Surrey Art Gallery's fifth annual 'Brown Bag Jazz' concert series runs consecutive Fridays, July 9, 16, 23, and 30, noon to 1 p.m. with a different trio playing each date. Free tours of current gallery exhibitions will be offered after each concert. Coffee will also be available. The first concert is free of charge, courtesy of the Music Performance Trust Fund. Concerts on July 16, 23 and 30 are offered on an admission by donation basis.

Scheduled are:

July 9 with Monique Nordine, saxophone, accompanied by Russ Botten on bass and Peter MacDonald on guitar;

July 16 with Peter MacDonald, guitar, accompanied by Namateet on bass and Jon Richmond on drums;

July 23 with Craig Scott, vibes, accompanied by Russ Botten on bass and Jon Richmond on drums; and

July 30 with Bruno Hubert, keyboard, accompanied by Brent Gubbels on bass and Jon Richmond on drums.

Monique Nordine plays sax in the style of Art Pepper and Lee Konitz. Her program includes tunes by Bill Evans, Michel Legrand and Richard Rogers. Peter MacDonald plays jazz standards and originals in the style of Wes Montgomery. Craig Scott is in demand playing with his own group, Good Vibes and with local singers Dee Daniels and Jennifer Scott. His program includes compositions by Ray Brown and Milt Jackson. Originally from Quebec, Bruno Hubert plays with many of Vancouver's top jazz groups. He plays in the bebop tradition and will include standards by Thelonius Monk and Miles Davis.

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CHRISTIE CLASSIC SETS PACE

Arena knows a hit or two

By SYLVIA LANGMANN

WHITE ROCK - The stage darkens and the chilling music composed by Brian Tate sends shivers up the spine. The audience is transported to a living room of a house on Indian Island of the English coastline. For two hours we are witness to cunning murders before our eyes and yet the hand is quicker than the eye because as each victim succumbs we miss the clues so deftly concealed.

Once again the Arena Theatre Company is enjoying box office success with their winning formula of three plays in repertory in a playhouse that offers the unique intimacy of theater-in-the-round.

Into their second year of making it on their own without subsidy from Canada Council, due to the fact that the Arena Company performs material that is not written by Canadian playwrights, and they have proved that they know the right combination of what the public wants.

Playing until the end of August are three popular plays, a who-done-it thriller written by Agatha Christie called Ten Little Indians, a classic named She Stoops to Conquer by Oliver Goldsmith and See How They Run, a comedy by Phillip King.

Mark Deggan is a wizard set designer as he conjures atmosphere and architecture that can be changed and utilized by each play or whisked away to be replaced by another breathtaking set.

To those familiar with the Arena Theatre some of our favorite actors of previous seasons are performing again this year, and to fully appreciate these talented actors we must remember that they appear in all three plays. I'm amazed that they don't for a moment forget which part they are performing.

The facial expressions are a potent part of any play and in Ten Little Indians they used expressions characteristic of the English. Wes Tritter, who played the Judge and looked like a docile reptile, until chameleon-like, he transformed himself into a hilarious lunatic. Ian Morton, who played the detective Blore, came across looking decidedly bloodhound.

The Ten Little Indians are an assortment of would-be upper-crusts; a pompous spinster, a spiffy wag and of course, the servants, to name a few which adds intriguing color to the morbid plot.

Bridget O'Sullivan (as Vera Claythorne) commits a heinous crime -- or does she? in Arena Theatre's production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little indians."

Anna Hagan and Terrence Kelly, acclaimed actors themselves, do a superb job of directing, having to take into consideration that the stage must be stimulating from every angle. This they do with alacrity.

Hats off to the costume designers known as Cissors, who dress the actors in fine detail and quality material that earns our admiration for good taste.

A twenty-five minute drive from Aldergrove straight down 16 Avenue can take you to an evening of mystery or humor. Call the box office at 538-9422 to reserve seats and to find out which night each play is running, or take your chances and go to the theater at 14560 North Bluff Road. You will be glad you went and do take the whole family. Children and the elderly alike rate the plays as jolly good clean fun.

African influences flow through music at Mission

MISSION - "Can Blue Men Sing The Whites?" That comic question, posed by Britain's Bonzo Dog Doo Dah Band, has recently reappeared in other forms as advocates for African and Black music "purity" pounce on Whites and North Americans who are helping to popularize African-based rhythms, melodies and harmonies in their own unique ways.

White rappers blasted by Black brethren for usurping their popular patterns of speech join Paul Simon, slammed by African-Americans as someone who stole something from South Africans for his *Graceland* album.

But music with African roots is too infectious to ignore, something well-demonstrated by several performers coming to the Mission Folk Music Festival, in Fraser River Heritage Park on July 23, 24 and 25.

Many of them can lay claim to authentic African roots and experiences that qualify them as valid interpreters of the rich musical traditional they base their work on.

Featured performer Tony Bird grew up in what once was colonial Nyasaland and honed his skills in Rhodesia and South Africa.

Juba! members went to Zimbabwe (the former Rhodesia) and southern Africa to perform and immerse themselves in the music.

Allen Dobb of Dumela lived in Lesotho for three years, absorbing musical influences that flavor the group's beautiful blend of World Music.

Aché Brasil brings Brazilian *capoeira*, a secret slaves' dance mixing martial arts, eye-catching kicks and acrobatics. Other Afro-Brazilian dances in the group's repertoire also demonstrate how culture crossed the Atlantic with the slave trade.

African atmosphere abounds as Anzanga Marimba makes hardwood (and audiences) dance in a manner unlike anything else at a folk festival.

Black Americans added the blues to the world's array of recognized music forms, and Ken Hamm and company keep creating new colors that blend beautifully in this form that helped build the base of popular music as we now know it.

These musicians will join others representing music from South America, the British Isles, Asia and France, as well as bluegrass, a capella and more. For more information call the Mission Folk Music Festival at (604) 826-5937.

Great escape...

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and marvellous to watch. That is a description that aptly fits 'What's Love Got To Do With It', perfectly marvellous for the music and quality of acting. Pathetic and painful for the sickening story of wife abuse. Almost unwatchable, always transfixing, was the life story of Tina Turner (born Anna Mae Bullock).

The show opens with young Anna Mae singing in her choir. She's full of energy, life and happiness, perhaps a little too full of it all because the choir leader soon has enough and leads Anna out, still singing, by the ear. Seemingly unaffected, she marches home only to discover that mom is gone and Grandma will be raising her.

It is after the death of her Grandma and after she's been living with her mother again that she eventually meets up with Ike Turner, a meeting that's both a blessing and a curse.

Together they find success but the price that Tina must pay for it almost doesn't seem worth it. At the hand of Ike she's beaten, humiliated and belittled, and yet, like so many battered women, Tina stays.

Powerful performances are delivered by Angela Bassett as Tina and Laurence Fishburne as Ike, as the show zooms along from year to year. One may not feel relaxed and refreshed after the show - it's definitely not a 'feel good' type of feature - but you do leave with the knowledge that problems can and are overcome by everyday people and people like the powerful voiced Anna Mae from Tennessee.

ENJOYMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Festival of arts at Fort

FORT LANGLEY - Centennial Museum presents "Arts in Action," Saturday, July 31 from 1 to 4 p.m., during the Fort Festival of the Arts. Local arts and cultural groups will demonstrate and host hands on activities, all free to the public.

Come to Langley Centennial Museum, at 9135 King Street and enjoy an entertaining and informative afternoon. Here is a chance to learn about Langley and Fort Langley art and cultural groups - where they are, what they do and how you could get involved. There are lots of hands on activities to try, handcrafted work to buy and demonstrations to watch.

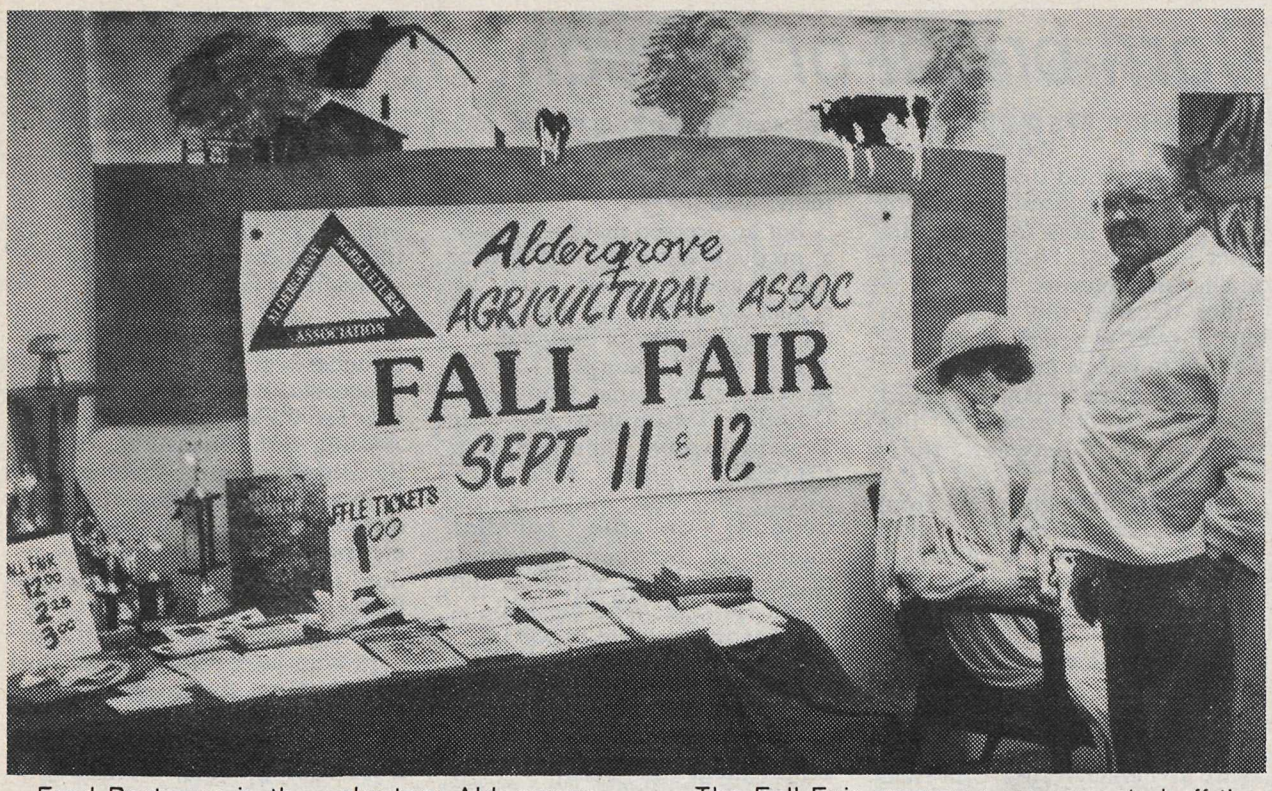
Participants include Langley Writers Guild, Night Owl Quilters, Handmade Paper by Rosemary Waugh, Fraser Valley Quilters Association, Fraser Valley Woodturners Association, Fraser Valley Weavers and Spinners and Langley Camera Club.

The weekend's events include Sunday, August 1, 1 to 4 p.m., with Native artists and Victor Reece, storyteller. Storytelling at 1:30 and 3 p.m. are one hour presentations, while Native arts and crafts and sales run from 1 to 4 p.m. Tsimshian storyteller, Victor Reece will present stories from the Tsimshian clans and families at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Reece is a professional storyteller and member of the Vancouver storytellers Guild. He has been practising his art for over 16 years and is an accomplished carver. At last year's "Festival of the Arts" he held his capacity audience spellbound. This event is free.

Then on Monday, August 2 from 2 to 3:45 p.m. the children's musical performance, "Jeni and the Dinosaur Revival Band," with puppets are 3/4 to 1 hour performances for children aged four to nine years. "Neat Sutff clown Martin Kelly will provide an hour of games, activities, face painting and clowning, 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Tickets or festival passes are required for Children's Day during Fort Festival of the Arts. At 2 p.m. "Jeni and the Dinosaur Revival Band" will delight the younger festival goers with an hour of upbeat music and puppets. Then, stay on for face painting and fun with entertainer and clown, Martin Kelly of "Neat Stuff". The day wraps up at 4 p.m.

Events on Saturday and Sunday are free at the museum. The charge for the Monday children's days events will be in accordance with the Fort Festival pass and ticket prices for family Festival, seniors or children. Tickets and passes will be available at the museum.

For more information call Anne Tait at the Langley Centennial Museum, 888-3922.



Fred Porteous is the volunteer Aldergrove Agricultural Association member who will be manning the new office at Aldergrove Mall, Tuesday to Saturday. The association is eager to grow and get more people involved in it and its annual Fall Fair, set for Sept. 11-12 at Aldergrove Arena, and Porteous said the storefront office is proving invaluable in reaching more people.

The Fall Fair programs are expected off the presses this week and copies will be mailed to past year entrants, as well as available from the association office. Porteous welcomes inquiries, suggestions and other input at the office, call 857-0588. The hours are Tuesday to Thursday noon to 4 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
-Kurt Langmann photo

Fair time is drawing near

By FRED PORTEOUS

ALDERGROVE - With our wet weather hopefully behind us now, we have the opportunity to give more attention to our gardens in preparation for exhibiting our best in the annual Aldergrove Fall Fair.

The date for this year's event is Saturday, Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A few classes have been deleted from this year's program due to the lack of interest in past years. However the major classes are still there for your entry and that of your neighbours'.

A new item this year is the inclusion of the Craft Fair; for those who wish to display their craft, call Irene Campbell at 856-2563. Irene tells me that she would like to see more exhibits of jewelry, country wooden crafts, ceramics, and similar items.

Tina Nikkel, speaking on behalf of the conveners, would be appreciative in hearing from those people who would like to volunteer their services during the fair; please call her at 856-2749 or 857-0058.

For those who are interested in the commercial section of our fair, we are accepting applications for exhibition space. This is an excellent opportunity to show and demonstrate your product to the residents of Aldergrove and the visitors from neighbouring communities. Please write to us at P.O. Box 1053, Aldergrove or telephone our vice-president, Dorla Malo at 856-6916 or our office in the Aldergrove Mall at 857-0588.

We now have our new office opened in the Aldergrove Mall and would be pleased to meet you and hear your comments regarding the Fall Fair. Your likes and dislikes, and what you would do to improve our fair, are all important to us.

Seniors prepare new outreach

LANGLEY - The Langley Senior Resource Centre is preparing to offer two new outreach programs.

Do you have couple of hours per week to accompany a homebound senior to do his/her shopping, or to drive them to their doctor's appointments? Volunteers are needed for both programs. A small gas allowance will be available for the drivers.

An orientation and training session for the new Senior's Transportation Assistance Program as well as for the Senior's Shopping Program will start on Thursday, August 5 from 10 a.m. till 12:30 and will run for three consecutive Thursday mornings.

For more information call Silvia on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 530-3020.

Everybody's best friend

All Things Considered
by Joan Watson

(NC)—Twenty years ago, not much scientific thought was given to the role of pets in respect to the well-being of humans. We buy dogs as companions for ourselves and our children. Some people like to breed dogs and show them as a hobby. One way or another, they enrich our lives.

We tend to think that these animals are dependent on us for food, shelter and affection. True. We also become dependent on them. We have come to recognize as individuals that our pets can have a positive effect on our emotional and physical health. This horse sense, which is probably intuitive for us, now has been blessed by scientific studies which have shown measurable benefits from owning pets.

Did you know, for example, that when you stroke your pet your blood pressure drops? The animal's blood pressure drops too, as you soothe and fondle it.

However, it seems that visual contact as well as touching can reduce stress. This is a reason why more dentists have been adding fish tanks to their waiting rooms. The smooth, finny motions of goldfish and guppies preoccupy us as we wait for treatment. Tensions and anxiety seem to fade away as we think, perhaps, of the last time we went snorkeling or went to marineland.

Which pet we choose tells the world a lot about us, even our sex. In a survey of Toronto apartment buildings it was found that ninety per cent of cat owners were women. What they didn't seem to discover was why. When women do buy dogs, they usually prefer small dogs: a lap dog—something portable. Men talk about "a man's dog" usually meaning an outdoor type that enjoys activity—a hunt in the woods, a vigourous walk or a swim. Cartoonists have made much of the fact that we often choose dogs that bear some physical resemblance to ourselves, sometimes our idealized selves. I remember a cartoon of a tall, slope-shouldered man depicted in a long-legged stride with an afghan hound, and a pugnacious woman with a Pekinese. If you're a fan of James Herriot's TV series you've probably detected an uncanny likeness between Mrs. Plumptre and the imperious Tricky Woo.

At a time when I was doing a weekly radio show with veterinarian Dr. Bob Williams he reflected a lot on the relationship between owners and pets. I was astonished one day when he launched into a criticism of the names some people choose for animals. He said that if you give a pet a derogatory name, or one that will make people laugh, it will be picked up by the dog or cat. A man had named his new puppy Tubby. "I predict," Bob said, "that dog will turn into a garbage can. He will feed the poor thing everything from ice cream to chicken bone." Tubby did indeed become overweight and was stuffed with inappropriate human food. The obese dog died of heart failure in three years. I though it must have been just a coincidence, but Bob told me he had seen poor outcomes for animals with negative names. Scruffy the cat was seldom groomed and thus developed fur balls which he would throw up with alarming frequency. The reaction of people to a huge and noble Doberman misnamed Rabbit caused the dog to cower everytime someone laughed at it. You might want to reconsider naming your dog Dumbo or Fang. You just might project your image of the name onto the personality of your dog.

No matter whether we call our pets by appropriate names or not, it would be an error to underestimate their importance in our lives. Dr. Bruce Fogle, trained at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph and practicing in England, tells the story of an old lady and her parakeets. She had a number of them. She took photographs of them, and went to Dr. Fogle for help with their problems. Being the understanding man that he is, he soon realized the birds were about the only interest she had in life. It tried his patience to take time, repeatedly, to look over a photo album of her pets, but she always got a sympathetic welcome. Sometimes all it took to get her out the door was a ration of birdseed treated with vitamins. But then, a horrible thing happened. She left the gas stove on and inadvertently killed the lot. Sadder still, she never recovered from the loss and her own health deteriorated rapidly.

In the next column, we will take a look at the dramatic and positive effect a pet can have on a person living alone, or in a nursing home. In the meantime, here are a few lines from Ogden Nash:

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Return of the Luddites?

By FRANK OGDEN

In the year 1811, a new phenomenon of the burgeoning industrial age swept through Nottingham, England. From the same village that generated those tales of Robin Hood came tales of another hood, King Ludd, named after a mythical and legendary deity of the early Celts. The Ned Ludd of that day, according to the International Everyman's Encyclopedia, was a Leicestershire imbecile, who, it is said, unable to catch someone who had been tormenting him, destroyed some stocking frames in a fit of temper. Those who started the subsequent riots years later took on his name and decreed that modern technology was the bane of the weaving man and that all machines contributing to this new age and its lifestyles should be destroyed.

These rioters were organized bands of English workmen displaced by the introduction of machinery that greatly reduced demand for manual labor. During one or two years, Luddites destroyed stocking frames, steam power looms and shearing machines throughout Nottingham, Derbyshire, Leicestershire and Yorkshire.

Now 181 years later, a modern hood is roaming the land bashing new (mostly made-in-the-USA) Japanese cars. What have these new automobiles done? Their only crime is that they pollute the atmosphere less than the larger, energy-inefficient, more expensive automobiles produced by the older, mainly antiquated North American plants. Japanese cars are certainly more in demand than the models still cranked out by GM, Ford or Chrysler on those up-to-50-year-old assembly lines, by overpaid, locked-into-the-past union workers whose excesses in absenteeism, drug abuse and actually sleeping-on-the-job attitude, diminished productivity. Sleepy management in North American car business in the Big Three (now a misnomer) has resulted in fading profits.

The useless and short lived rampages of the 19th century Luddites resembles what is happening today in America. Luddites were mainly weavers of cotton and wool during the days when it took 50,000 man hours in India (at that time the world's largest producer of inexpensive cotton cloth) to spin 100 pounds of cotton into cloth. The rapid introduction of such machines as the cotton gin and the spinning loom into the global marketplace, including England, certainly did disrupt the previous stable marketing of the past.

With what results? Spinning cloth production went from 50,000 work hours per 100 pounds of cotton to under 150 hours for the same quantity of raw material. What did this do? It created more jobs than ever before. Why? Because good cloth previously was very expensive and available only to the very rich.

Suddenly good cloth became so cheap that everyone could afford it. Sales increased dramatically and jobs were created. The reign of the Luddites was short lived. After Nottingham it spread briefly to other towns in the British midlands and then collapsed as the man in the street realized he was now better off wearing machine-spun clothing than handmade cloth which before he could never afford anyhow.

The same will occur with the present day Luddite mentality of Japanese car bashing. Want cleaner air? Buy a Japanese care. Mine gets 55 miles to the gallon. If everybody in North America drove a new Honda there would be minimum pollution. Fail to drive the most efficient modern car, wherever it comes from,m and you will be doing yourself and the environment a disservice. You will also be wasting money. In most cases precious after-tax dollars. Or would you prefer to pay, when you buy an American car, $5550 to pay for medicare for people who don't even work in the North American car factories that are producing those larger automobiles?

Will more new jobs appear if more North Americans buy Japanese cars? Some, at Japanese North American plants, but certainly not as many as will lose jobs at the former American factories. Why? Because General Motors needed 100,000 workers in the U.S. alone. Toyota, now the world's largest car manufacturer, only requires that number to operate around the world. Technology, as in the days of the Luddites, allows more to be produced at less cost and permits more people to buy the products. Another 100 million cars will be registered in the next decade and there will be less congestion and pollution on the highway than today. Fewer than 50 percent of them will be Ford or GM products.

And, Luddites will learn they can be better off when they transform destructive energy into higher skills.

Talent hunt leads to First Nations

(NC)—It is one of this country's better-kept secrets. The fastest growing potential workforce in Canada is made up of young, ambitious and educated Aboriginal people.

With the increasing number of Aboriginal students graduating from Canadian universities and colleges each year, it is a story that is bound to get out. Almost 22,000 status Indians across Canada pursued post-secondary studies this academic year.

The United Nations has declared 1993 as the International Year of the World's Indigenous People. The theme of the year is "A New Partnership" the goal is greater understanding of the special place of Aboriginal people in the Canadian social, economic and political life. Across Canada, this spring's graduating class will produce Aboriginal youth prepared to take on positions in fields ranging from the performing arts to health, natural sciences and religion.

The latest statistical breakdown indicates that while almost half of all status Indian students in universities and colleges are enrolled in general studies, significant numbers—over 8,000—are studying in such high-demand fields as engineering, mathematics and medicine.

This important talent pool is particularly attractive to employers on the lookout for skilled and educated employees. The business community especially, recognizes the need for a knowledge-based economy in the next century.

Canadians everywhere are coming to understand the critical importance of education for our future economic and social well-being. Nowhere has there been a more receptive response to that message than within First Nations.

Return on investment

The parents of many of today's students have already made their mark in the workplace. There are currently over 90,000 Aboriginal people—status Indians, Inuit, Métis and non-status people—with post-secondary qualifications in Canada. An estimated 20,000 have pursued studies in commerce, management and business administration. Approximately 30,000 others have studied engineering, applied sciences and related technologies and trades.

This new source of employees for the workforce holds great promise for the future. As the fastest-growing and, demographically, youngest population in the country, the potential is unlimited. The job-ready young citizens of First Nations just may hold the key to a more prosperous and just society for all Canadians.

Born bright or brought up brainy?

By ROGER HIGHFIELD

LONDON - Experts from around the world discussed here recently the question faced by every parent: how to make sure their offspring become highly intelligent achievers.

For decades the debate has raged over whether nature or nurture develops intelligence.

A conference in London heard that the truth probably lies somewhere between these extremes.

Inheriting the right genes from gifted parents increases a child's potential to do well. This potential will be reached only with the right upbringing and opportunities.

As one speaker put it: "To have a fast car, you need petrol and a good engine."

Prof. Robert Plomin, a geneticist at Pennsylvania University said: "Geneticists have found there is greater genetic influence on general IQ than anything else."

For the past year, he has studied 25 genes involved in the nervous system and has found one that seems to correlate with intelligence, depending on the variant of that gene carried by an individual.

But he stressed that this is only a predisposition to intelligence and that his work must be replicated before he announces the actual identity of the gene.

The blood samples for his genetic study came from Prof. Douglas Detterman of Case Western Reserve Umniversity in Cleveland, Ohio, who emphasized that intelligence depends on the complex interaction between thousands of genes that are active in the brain. He said: "The big issue is how many genes are important."

With Dr. Lee Thompson, he studied identical and fraternal twins and assessed a range of factors, such as intelligence, achievement and ability.

He added: "We found that achievement is based on the same genetic factors as, for instance, IQ. The discrepancy between achievement and IQ is actually environmentally determined."

Evidence for the importance of heredity in IQ also comes from a study of 50 sets of adopted twins reared apart, revealing there is virtually no link between IQ and the socioeconomic status of the individual's family.

Conducted by Prof. Thomas Bouchard at the University of Minnesota, it reveals a strong link between IQ and genetic factors.

Using three measurements of IQ, Bouchard and his colleagues found that about 70 percent of the variance - a statistical measure of the variation - was due to genetic factors, when there is a normal upbringing. As the upbringing of children improves, so genetic factors will become more important.

He added: "That finding has been fully replicated this December by Prof. Plomin and his colleagues."

Not surprisingly, practise makes perfect, said Prof. Anders Ericsson of Florida State University. His lecture was based on the question of whether gifted people can be created.

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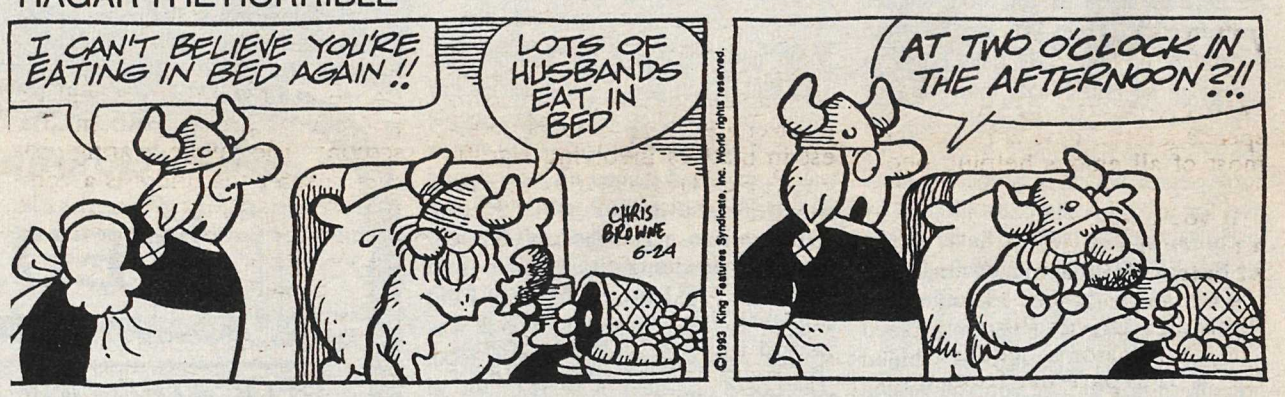

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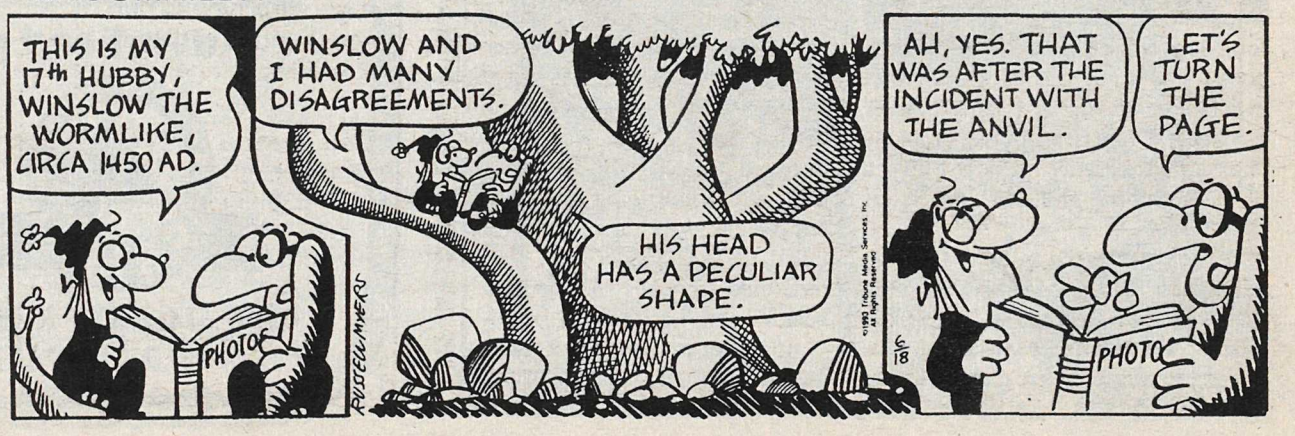

International center for 'sustainable cities'

VANCOUVER - MP Robert Wenman is "very pleased to announce that Vancouver will be the home of the first International Centre for Sustainable Cities ever established."

The centre, officially unveiled at the United Nations on June 23, will bring together Canadian experts in the areas of urban management, planning, transportation, and air and water treatment to tackle possibly the greatest environment issue for the next century, managing our urban environments.

"The population of Greater Vancouver and many other urban areas is set to double early in the next century. If we manage this growth, we will enjoy sustainable, livable cities. If we do not carefully manage the growth, we will be left with urban centres full of grid-locked traffic, smog, and polluted water," says Wenman.

Wenman initiated the idea for a International Sustainable Cities Centre at the United Nations Global parliamentarians Conference held in Vancouver in March of 1992. Since that time, Wenman not only worked to have the centre established, but also effectively lobbied to have it established in Vancouver.

"There were a number of locations interested in housing the centre, but creating livable cities is an issue of top importance to British Columbians, and I am pleased to announce that we were successful in getting the centre based in Vancouver," says Wenman.

Wenman expects the centre to be of great benefit to the Fraser Valley region. "In the Valley we live in one of the most beautiful environments in the world, but we are also experiencing rapid growth. The centre will help us find technologies and planning strategies to ensure that our growth does not come at the cost of quality of life," states Wenman.

The centre will also act as a major part of the Canadian follow-up to the Rio Earth Summit held last year. The historic Earth Summit had a strong urban focus, and the centre will work on a local, national, and international level to develop and transfer urban management technologies to save our urban environments.

The federal government will provide initial funding for the centre through the Green Plan as part of its ongoing commitment to sustainable development.

"The positioning of the centre in Vancouver helps establish our reputation as a world leader in urban management," added Wenman.

No more appeals to government

VICTORIA - No longer will disputants unhappy with the decisions of regulatory bodies be able to go over their heads to the provincial cabinet.

The agricultural land commission and 14 other regulatory bodies will see their "integrity" restored by the Cabinet Appeals Abolition Act, the New Democrats say.

The act removes the appeal to cabinet. But in the case of the ALC, if cabinet deems there is enough public interest, it may refer the application before the ALC to the Environmental Assessment Board. The board, after it has conducted public hearings, must then make recommendations to the cabinet for a final decision.

Other appeals will be to the courts, or existing commissions. When the Registrar of companies refuses to issue a certificate of continuation to an extraprovincial corporation, the applicant may go to the Commercial Appeals Commission.

Shareholders in a fire insurance company seeking an independent audit will have to petition the supreme court rather than cabinet.

Yes, the sign says it all! It's been a rough four months since a fire closed down Aldergrove's Old Style Fish & Chips, but Lorne (above) and Ellen Weber are back in the swing with a bigger and better restaurant. The investment has already paid off for the couple who have seen their business double since reopening on June 15, and they have had to hire eight people to help keep things humming along.

Watch next week's Star for a full report on this happy turn of events for the local business.

-Kurt Langmann photo

Patients need more help

LANGLEY - Are you a positive, caring, patient person who spends a lot of time at home and most of all enjoys helping people?

If you answered yes, then you are needed by the Abbotsford/Clearbrook unit of the Canadian Cancer Society as a Volunteer Driver Coordinator. The coordinator schedules rides for cancer patients from their homes to cancer related treatment appointments at the Cancer Agency in Vancouver. Rides are provided free of charge by volunteer drivers.

Karen Madeiros, district manager says, "arranging rides for patients who have no other means of transportation is very rewarding work and patients are so appreciative".

The job requires one to two hours a day and is ideally suited for someone who spends time at home most evenings. An average of 15 patients require rides each week. A back-up coordinator is in place to fill in for holidays.

If you would like to help or know someone who would please call Karen at 533-1668 for more information. Training and answering machine is provided.

Commission's powers restored

VICTORIA - Legislation to abolish Cabinet appeals introduced in the House by Attorney General Colin Gabelmann is intended to restore the integrity of the Agricultural Land Commission.

"The new legislation balances the need to preserve the independence of the Agricultural Land Commission and the need for the government to have the ability to intervene in the provincial interest in matters involving significant public policy," said Agriculture Minister Bill Barlee. "Government has full confidence in the decisions of the ALC."

Under previous legislation all decisions on applications submitted by local government for the inclusion or exclusion of land from the reserve were made by cabinet. Under the new law, these applications will be referred directly to the commission for a final decision.

Also under the previous legislation, individual owners who made application to the commission had the right to appeal to the Environment and Land Use Committee of cabinet. This avenue of appeal will be abolished and decisions will again be taken by the commission, the body charged with the preservation of farmland.

In those cases that are deemed to be of significant public interest, the legislation requires cabinet to refer the issue to the Environmental Assessment Board for public hearings. The public hearings will investigate the environmental, economic, social, cultural, heritage and agricultural impacts of applications and make a public report to cabinet. In these unusual circumstances, cabinet makes the final decision based on the information gathered at the public hearing.

"All decisions will be made by the commission, and cabinet will only be involved in rare circumstances and the process will be subject to public and media scrutiny. The public hearing process ensures that there is a completely open and accountable process for the hearing of issues. Decisions will no longer be made behind closed doors," said Barlee.

Applications deemed to be of broad public interest must be so identified before a decision on that application is rendered by the ALC.

This legislation does not remove any of the legal options that may be available to an applicant through the judicial process.

Happy Gang make for happy time

By OPAL THOMAS

ALDERGROVE - On June 30, 43 danced to the music of the Happy Gang. 50/50 was won by Pete (the fiddler) and Emil. Spot dance went to Al Lane and Francesca. First time visitors were Zaz Duffy from Langley and Chelsea Thomas from Courtenay.

On Saturday 98 came to dance to the Happy Gang. Door prizes were won by Gertie and Kay, 50/50 prizes went to Jack Cig, Sally Finch and Roy Anderson. Spot dances went to Shirley Mitchell and John Ewanchew, and Shirley Mitchell and Joe.

A Get Well card was sent to Bill Dennis.

The birthdays of Leroy Tours and George Browne were celebrated. First time visitor was Irene.

The Happy Gang will play again next week. We dance every Wednesday and Saturday and everyone is welcome.

We save Super Valu and Otter Co-op sales slips, so if you have some on top of your fridge or in the bottom of your purse or in a drawer in your kitchen, we would be happy to receive them.

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Willowbrook Shopping Centre now has their own "customer loyalty" program, with Shoptech 2000 from Klein Electronics. Launching it are (left to right) Bruce Campbell, director software development Klein Electronics; John Gordon, general manager Willowbrook; Dorothea Klein, director customer service Klein Electronics; Judy Krawchuk, marketing director Willowbrook; and Peter Klein, president Klein Electronics.

Phone-ins from country lovers will select Bud Fans' Choice

(NC)—Who's your favourite Canadian country singer? Now, for the first time in the history of county music awards shows, fans can vote simply by picking up the telephone, dialing a number, and punching in their choice on their touchtone phones.

Five well-known Canadian country artists have been nominated for the Bud Country Fans' Choice Award by the Canadian Country Music Association. They are:

Patricia Conroy
George Fox
Joan Kennedy
Prairie Oyster
Michelle Wright

Chris Hughes, president of CCMA, said the idea of the phone ballot came as the organization looked for newways to expand the accessibility of the competition.

"Basically, it's going to be as simple as dialing a number, listening to the message, and then making a choice. And, to encourage people to vote, we're offering a free trip for two to Country Music Week in Hamilton in September."

The Fans' Choice Award number—1-900-561-5151—is being promoted by a national poster campaign in country clubs and record stores, and support from country radio stations. The number will be operative from June 15 to August 15; long distance rates will not apply, but each caller will be billed 50¢ per call.

Waiting list casts doubt on universality

OTTAWA - The Fraser Institute has released the results of the first comprehensive measurements ever made in Canada of hospital waiting lists in all ten provinces. The measurements of Hospital waiting lists are a result of information provided by 2,147 physicians in a survey undertaken during the latter part of 1992. The results published by the independent research organization show that some 177,000 Canadians are waiting for surgical procedures.

The survey is the third conducted by The Fraser Institute - the first one dealt with only British Columbia, the second with a sample of five provinces - and represents an attempt to measure the extent of health care rationing in the different provinces. The data provide the possibility for comparing and contrasting the access that Canadians living in different areas of the country have to the most commonly performed surgical procedures.

In commenting on the results of the survey, Dr. Michael Walker, executive director of the Fraser Institute, noted that "This should be a very useful set of measurements to give Canadians better understanding of how their national health care system is working, and it raises some awkward questions about comparative performance in the various provinces."

One point clearly emerges from the data: Canada's ten provinces do not have a uniform standard of access to surgical procedures. In Prince Edward Island, the province with the longest average waiting times, patients wait an average of 14.6 weeks for surgical procedures compared with the province with the shortest average waiting times, Ontario, where patients wait an average of 5.9 weeks for treatment. Between the provinces there is also wide variability in access to the types of surgeries for which waiting lists are most frequent, such as reconstructive plastic surgery, orthopaedics (including hip replacement) and eye surgery (including cataract removal).

The survey also measured the waiting time for appointments to see specialists. There was much less variation between the provinces in this category; five weeks is the standard waiting time. Orthopaedic surgeons appear to have the longest average waiting times overall, while eye specialists in P.E.I. have the longest waiting times of any particular speciality in any province.

A preliminary examination of the time patients wait in different parts of the country compared with the amount spent by government on health care in those provinces suggests that there are basically two systems of health care in Canada. One is typified by the experience in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario, and the other by the experience elsewhere in Canada. The difference between the two systems is the average amount of spending per capita on health care. While there are exceptions, generally those provinces which spend $1,500 or more per capita on health care have shorter waiting times for surgical procedures than those which spend less. Ontario, which spends the most per capita, has the shortest waiting times. Prince Edward Island, which spends the least, has the longest waiting times.

"Hospital waiting lists are not a perfect indicator of health rationing in the provinces," said Dr. Walker, "but they are certainly helpful in pointing to areas of possible concern. The fact that there is a strong inverse correlation between spending on health care and our measurements of hospital waiting lists suggests that they may be a good indicator of rationing." Walker concluded, "Certainly it is the case that the decisions governments make about the amount to spend on health care have a direct bearing on the amount of time Canadians will have to wait for treatment. We hope that by releasing this comprehensive survey of waiting for health care we will encourage the development of more precise measurements of health care rationing and thus a more realistic discussion about how the health care system functions."

Agreement on treaty

VICTORIA - Fisheries Minister Bill Barlee has announced his conditional support for the one-year agreement for the 1993 salmon season under the Pacific Salmon Treaty reached by federal Fisheries Minister John Crosbie and United States authorities.

In June, the two ministers announced the failure of negotiations and the U.S.'s rejection of Canada's proposals for a one-year settlement, but the U.S. signalled its renewed interest in accepting the last proposal put forward by Canada at the Montreal round of negotiations.

"It is my view that the Montreal agreement may have gone too far in accommodating American demands for an increased share of Fraser River sockeye for Washington State fishers," said Barlee. "The agreement accedes to U.S. demands to remove south east Alaska's catch of Fraser River sockeye from the accounting system for 1993, and at the same time it reduces Canada's share of American coho and chinook on the west coast of Vancouver Island. We were successful, however, in obtaining a commitment from the U.S. to address the 1993 Fraser River sockeye catch in S.E. Alaska in the 1994 negotiations."

"It must be clearly understood that this share arrangement for 1993 is not, in B.C.'s view, the basis for renegotiating these annexes in 1994," said Barlee. "But the agreement upholds our most important consideration which is the protection and conservation of our stocks. I recognize the value of an agreement for 1993 which removes the threat of overfishing stocks for which both Canada and the U.S. have conservation concerns. Crosbie, and the Canadian delegation led by Yves Fortier, are to be congratulated for negotiating an agreement at the Montreal meetings which avoids this conflict.

"B.C.'s position has always been that we must protect our salmon stocks, that there must be a more equitable sharing of resources between Canada and the U.S., and that we are entitled to compensation for last year's overfishing of Fraser salmon by the U.S. I am pleased to see that the Montreal agreement includes a provision for a serious government to government discussion on the equity issue beginning in August, and that the U.S. will address the 1992 overfishing of Fraser sockeye in 1994 negotiations for longer term arrangements.

"This is not a perfect agreement," said Barlee. "But it provides us with a temporary agreement for this year and sets a better environment for next year's negotiations. The important factors are that the agreement will avoid the potential for overfishing that would have placed a severe strain on our stocks, and it protects the livelihoods of thousands of British Columbians who are dependent on the fishery. I trust the U.S. side will live by the spirit and letter of this arrangement and not repeat their overfishing violations of last year."

Database marketing heats up

LANGLEY - Klein Electronic and Software Engineering Inc., a Vancouver based company, has announced the official launch of Shoptech 2000, a database marketing/shopper loyalty program for individual shopping centres. Similar to well known loyalty programs such as "Air Miles" and "Club Z", Shoptech 2000 has been implemented in the 150 store Willowbrook Shopping Centre. The system collects sales data in every store and transmits it to a PC in the mall's administration office after business hours. Then, a powerful database program processes the data, maintains the loyalty accounts and provides for comprehensive reporting.

John Gordon, general manager of Willowbrook, credits Shoptech 2000 with three strong benefits. "It enables the shopping centre to develop an extensive database for efficient target marketing, it benefits the merchants by encouraging customers to shop at Willowbrook in order to accumulate points on the program and it benefits the shoppers by providing them discounts on selected catalogue merchandise and other features of the loyalty program".

Bruce Campbell, partner and head of software development says, "Shoptech 2000 is a powerful new tool in Willowbrook's marketing strategy. It allows them to offer a program to their shoppers and tenants that no other mall in this area can match right now. The low cost of the system was a real attraction to Willowbrook, too. Until now, shopping centers have not been able to afford such systems. But, most of all, it is the excitement that the system has generated. It has been a real marketing coup for them."

The Willowbrook experience has shown that such programs are no longer the private domain of large airlines and mass merchants. Loyalty reward and database marketing programs can now use cost effective PC technology. A system similar to the one at Willowbrook Shopping Centre can be implemented for less than $100,000 for hardware and software.

Klein Electronic's president, Peter Klein points out, that this technology is easily adapted to any group of merchants and always can create a real win-win for all involved. "Our success with Willowbrook has been very encouraging. Our business is to provide this market with high quality tools that are affordable, effective and easy to use. And we have a number of other features in the system which make it easy for our customers to promote their business."

BC Hothouse reduces pesticides

SURREY - BC Hothouse wants consumers to know the steps they have always taken regarding pesticide control after a recent National Academy of Sciences and Environmental Protection Agency report has raised concerns among consumers regarding potential risks to children of the pesticides used in the growing of fruits and vegetables.

According to Glenn Wong, president and CEO, BC Hothouse has long been a leader in radically reducing pesticides used in growing their vine-ripened tomatoes, long English cucumbers and sweet bell peppers.

"At BC Hothouse, we have used alternative approaches to pest control for 12 years," said Wong. One successful method is the introduction of benign insects such as ladybugs to control the population of harmful pests.

As well, growers control the environment of the greenhouses; for instance, the temperature, water and plant nourishment are computer controlled and optimized, thereby reducing the number of pests and the need for pesticides by ensuring healthy plants. Growers for BC Hothouse have become experts in grafting special roots onto plants, enabling the plants themselves to become stronger in their defence of pests.

BC Hothouse products are grown by fifty-seven growers operating greenhouses on Vancouver Island and the Fraser Valley region of British Columbia. Products are available at many grocers throughout Western Canada and the Western United States.

New nursing program developed

CHILLIWACK - The Nursing Education Consortium of the Fraser Valley has been formed by Douglas College, Kwantlen College, Open Learning Agency and the University College of the Fraser Valley. By combining resources they are now planning a new nursing education program leading to a baccalaureate degree.

The new directions and trends in health care underline the need for expanded educational opportunities for nurses. The report of the BC Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs identifies the need for change and recommends a shift in emphasis from acute care to community health care.

In this new program being developed by the NECFV, students will have the opportunity to complete a full degree program or exit at an earlier point with a diploma. The program will be planned to facilitate access to education for licensed practical nurses, registered psychiatric nurses and registered nurses. The first students will enrol in 1995.

An advisory committee of leaders in nursing and education has been established to assist the NECFV to develop a comprehensive and relevant nursing education program.

A particular emphasis in the project is the intent to work closely with the health care agencies (institutional and community) in the Fraser Valley region to develop and implement the program. Individuals and groups in the region are participating in determining the needs of the community as well as the needs of potential students. This needs survey will support the NECFV's curriculum development activities.

For more information contact the educational institutions involved or the project coordinator, Barbara Greenlaw at 922-3986 or at Douglas College 527-5084.

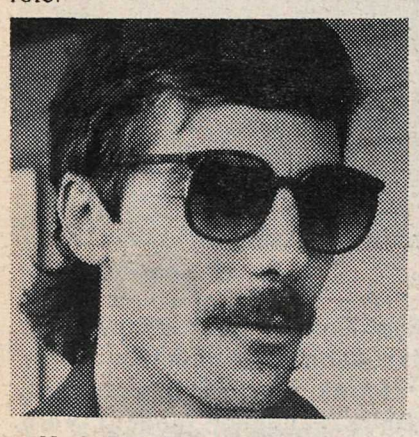
Your Voice

By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

What sort of financial role do you think the government should play in the lives of transsexuals wanting sex change operations?

Tom Sanderson:

Where's the government going to get the money from to pay for this? If it's from my pocket, no, I don't think they should play any role.



Herb Picoski:

I don't feel the government should play any role in this because they've got enough to do with what they're busy doing, already. If they want to have their own way of lifestyle they should go about it in their own way, without help from others.

Rose Jordison and Jordy, 2:

In my opinion, it's their choice, let them decide what to do and I think that people should just be supportive. I think the government should help, if they're paying their medical, why not?

Mrs. Carson:

I don't think the government should pay for them, if they want them that's fine but I think they should pay with their own money unless it's necessary surgery, which it isn't. It goes like that with any operation, if it's cosmetic surgery, they have to pay for it on their own.

Pat Tapper with Shawn L., 5:

They (the government) should tell them, forget it, God made you the way you are, you should stay that way.

Don Forth:

I think that the money could probably be better spent elsewhere, to people who are in actual, real, healthy need for it.

DID YOU KNOW?

1918 - Glen Valley was a fishing and farming area. Storekeeper and postmaster was Lloyd L. Sipprell. Poultry raisers were M. McMillan, H.L. Pickering, C.H. Hall, and R. Dunborey. - recorded in *B.C. Directory.*

Spruce up your home before selling

SURREY - Summer is the time when most people choose to make their move. The kids are out of school and between grades, and we can use our holidays from work to undertake this transition with maximum organization and minimum stress.

If you're one of the many homeowners who plan to move during the summer months, whether you're trading up or down or simply relocating, you're probably starting to prepare your home for the sale.

Stuart Kirkpatrick, president of the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board reminds us that now is the time to do the repairs and cosmetic improvements that you've been putting off. An attractive, well-kept home has a better chance of selling a little faster. You may have become so accustomed to the little flaws and problems that you don't even notice them anymore, but those flaws may be immediately noticed by a potential buyer, and may detract from that important first impression.

It's not a good idea to embark on substantial renovations just to sell your home. "This can be an expensive and lengthy procedure, and there are no guarantees that you'll be able to recover all of your costs," says Kirkpatrick. Besides, they may not even be appreciated by the next owner. "You may have long wanted to make that storage area in the basement into a workshop, but the next owner may wish to convert it to a spare bedroom."

Instead, determine what types of cosmetic touch-ups can be made, like general cleaning, painting, floor refinishing and gardening. These projects generally don't require a lot of capital and your home can be greatly improved by them. Consult with a realtor to see what types of improvements make the most sense. "As soon as you've made the decision to sell your home, keep in mind that it will be someone else's home soon and plan accordingly," says Kirkpatrick.

Your home's face to the world

An inviting exterior ensures that potential buyers will inspect the interior, so it's important to keep your lawn and hedges trimmed and edged, the flower beds cultivated and your yard free of clutter and refuse.

If you have any loose siding or pavement, get these items repaired. Fix any cracked or broken windows as well.

Missing shingles or eaves troughs should be replaced and loose shutters or awnings secured. A coat of paint works wonders - consider painting the exterior of your home. If you have aluminium or vinyl siding or trim that's looking grimy, rent a power washing machine or hire a professional power-washer.

If you have a garage or outbuildings, make sure doors are clean and in good working order. Clean out the clutter and organize your tools. "Think of it this way: when the home sells you'll have to move, and you'll have to go through this stuff anyway. Better to do it now, so that potential buyers can see how nice it can look when everything is tidy," Kirkpatrick advises.

Keep patios, walkways and decks free of debris and clutter. Some hanging baskets or geraniums in terra-cotta pots add colour, beauty and elegance inexpensively.

The inside story

You can do a lot on the inside of your home as well without spending a great deal of money. Two primary areas to keep in mind are the kitchen and bathroom because these rooms are usually of most interest to potential buyers. Make sure they're clutter-free, bright and spotless. This applies to kitchen appliances as well - especially if you're including them with the sale of your home.

If the carpeting in your home looks dirty or dingy, rent a steam cleaner or hire a professional carpet cleaner. Freshen drapes, sheers, curtains and blinds. Smoke residue and pet odors can become trapped in rugs and draperies, and stale odors of any kind can repel some sensitive noses. Give the home a thorough cleaning and air out any cooking odors prior to the home being shown. Make sure wood and tile floors look clean and polished, not dull and dingy.

As well, keep in mind that rooms that are too cluttered will give the impression that they're much smaller than their true size. Try to create a feeling of spaciousness. If you have too much furniture, or some pieces that just don't "fit," consider putting them in storage temporarily. Remove items like chandeliers which won't be included in the sale of the home.

Showing your home: a checklist

Here are some things to keep in mind before your house is shown:

- Whenever possible try to be out of the house while the realtor is conducting a showing. (Potential purchasers often feel like intruders when homeowners are present.)
- Keep pets well out of the way - preferably out of the home during the showing. (Some people are allergic to pets or are afraid of them. And barking dogs can create a negative emotion.)
- Make sure the home is tidy and well aired.
- Keep all stairways free of clutter.
- Keep money, jewellry or small, expensive items like cameras out of sight during a showing.
- Ensure that every room is adequately lit.

Ask your realtor for further advice on preparing your home for a showing or an open house. By following these relatively simple tips, you'll feel proud of your home and potential purchasers are sure to appreciate its beauty.

This article is provided by the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board for the information and benefit of consumers.

WORKING FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Arthritis Society president (Langley branch) Bonnie Greenlee and Mayor John Beales pour tea at last week's Strawberry Social. Canadian entertainer Juliette was to attend the event, but had to undergo emergency knee surgery. All monies raised remain in Langley's Arthritis program. -Tim Attwood photo

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DOWN MEXICO WAY

Recycling an entire town

By FRANK OGDEN

We have all heard about recycling. But recycling a whole town? Now, that's something. It's happening in Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, once one of the richest towns in the Americas. Located in the western foothills of the Sierra Madre the settlement started two years prior to May 12, 1685, when the town's official municipal records began.

A mere two years after a few miners arrived, a town developed. a year later so much was happening in Alamos that the bishop of Durango made the arduous journey across the mountains to see what was causing all the excitement. He found out: silver. One year later several mines were in operation. The silver of Alamos bankrolled the penetration into what is now the states of Arizona and California and established all those Spanish missions so evocative of centuries past. By 1750, living conditions were so crowded that 6,000 people perished in disease epidemics in one year!

But even this tragedy did not stop the town from expanding. In 1799, Alamos shipped more bars of silver to the Spanish king than "all other mining areas in the kingdom." Quite a feat, as Spain was really on a "silver kick" in those days. With such wealth the "Golden (silver) Age" of 1770 to 1830 began. It allowed citizens from Alamos to build the Presidio in San Francisco and later colonize Los Angeles.

Not all the silver wealth went into colonization. Several members of one family reportedly possessed half a million dollars - each. In those days a real bundle of wealth. They built opulent homes and haciendas, many of which still exist. and that is where modern recycling enters this story.

By the end of the 19th century Alamos was in decline, caused mainly by the many revolutions that racked Mexico during those years, but also because most of the silver mines had run out of ore. Because of its remote location, Alamos escaped most of the damage that destroyed many Mexican towns during the revolutions. Thus these magnificent well-built homes (far more elaborate and permanent than 99 percent of North American homes built today) although they became part of a ghost town for most of the last century, retain their two-foot walls and solid foundations.. Although fewer than 1,000 persons resided in the area, by 1930 the government established the town as a colonial monument. Today, Alamos is the cleanest town in Mexico.

Slowly during the past two decades, but increasing rapidly during the last five years, about 200 Canadians and Americans have been literally recycling the town. Under new Mexican laws foreigners were able to purchase the ruins and the land on which they stood, and the new owners have, and still are, pouring time, talent, effort, love and money into the project. Today Alamos is a living monument to people who have the will to restore and improve on lost glory. With the awakening of this phoenix of the Sierra Madre, Mexican residents now have numerous higher quality jobs than before the restoration and acquired skills that will provide them with remunerative jobs for years to come.

Their elaborate homes are Spanish colonial on the outside (because of Mexican heritage laws) and ultra modern in 'hidden' technology on the inside, and with garden patios, satellite dishes and solar panels on the roofs. All fitting in well with the tropical deciduous forest climate of the Alamos area.

A paved airstrip, the four-lane highway from Arizona, the clean air along with the white homes with their Andalusian arches, wrought-iron ornamentation, courtyards filled with lush tropical vegetation, and friendly foreign and Mexican residents make Alamos one of the best retirement or working climates anywhere.

BC Tel now new name

VANCOUVER - B.C.'s primary telecommunications service provider - the second largest telecommunications company in Canada - has changed its name "to better reflect the changing nature of its business."

Since it is no longer simply a telephone company, British Columbia Telephone Company changed its legal name, effective May 1. The new name, BC Tel, was the logical choice since it is the name by which most British Columbians already know their telecommunications supplier.

Also effective May 1, the company was reorganized to create a holding company structure. The holding company, BC Telecom Inc. was overwhelmingly approved by shareholders at BC Tel's recent shareholder meeting, with 99.93 percent voting in favour of the new structure.

The Aldergrove Pirates show the medals they won for finishing at the top of their tier #2 Mosquito division. The team finished the season with a record of 19 wins. - 1 loss.

The team includes (random order): Stuart Fotheringham, Chelsea Elliott, Colin Gagtan, Jeremy Svaid, Ryan Sterling, Sean Wright, Attila Bacint, Scott Mathieson, Erin Whitham, Derek Whitham, A.J. Etchell, David Eden, Kristina Parchomchuk. Doug Mathieson (coach), Vern Elliott (asst. coach), Mimi Mathieson and Amanda Elliott (bat girls). -Tim Attwood photo

AIR SHOW

Biggest picnic to hit B.C., and it's a real 'cool' affair

MATSQUI - Abbotsford International Air Show has put "the cool" into the biggest picnic to hit British Columbia. This year you're still going to need the shades and the sunscreen, but now there are acres and acres of cool soft grass where you can spread those blankets and take in the finest airshow in the world.

Consider vastly upgraded concessions right where you want them, serving up some of the best carnival and picnic food available anywhere. The food is quality, the prices fixed and the choices extensive.

This year's airshow is family time. Bring the kids and spend a quality family day watching the finest flying and aircraft the world has to offer. If the kids want to take a break from the show in the air, there will be entertainers wandering throughout the crowd and show line. If there is one thing anyone can say about the Abbotsford International Air Show, it is that there is no better way to spend a warm summer day.

Make it a day-long event, and if you want a break from the flying events (everything from wingwalkers to Wild Weasel F-4 Phantoms), climb aboard a "people mover" and go check out the huge array of display aircraft, or tour on over to Airshow Canada, North America's premier aerospace industry trade show which runs in conjunction with the flying show. Airshow Canada is jammed with aviation displays, featuring the very latest in aviation technology from all over the world.

If you feel a little lost, or are seeking something special, be sure to look for one of the dozens of volunteers who can guide you to everything from the on-site flush toilets, to where to find the ultra-high-tech F-117 Stealth. In fact, the entire multi-million dollar Abbotsford Airshow operates virtually in its entirety on volunteers. Parking, gates, concessions, and crowd control personnel, the people that put up all those miles of fencing, the directors who make the decisions and the people who clean up the airport each evening after the show, are all volunteers.

So how do you see it all? How do you put together what could be one of the most exciting, thrilling days you may ever spend? Pick one, or all three days, August 6, 7 and 8 and purchase your car load pass in advance ($40 for the whole family, or you and a car load of five friends) through any Lower Mainland B.C. neighborhood Safeway store or through any Ticket Master location in Canada or the North Western U.S.

To order by phone through Safeway call; 662-5055 within the Lower Mainland, or 1-800-667-9559 outside the Lower Mainland, or call Ticket Master at 280-4444. Keep in mind that this year's show promises to be the most exciting to date, with dozens of foreign countries displaying the latest in aviation technology.

The finest military pilots of the East and the West will be here, not only talking about their aircraft, but flying them.

The best in the Russian Air Force, the Russian Knights will be in Abbotsford this summer. The ethereal Canadian Arm Forces Snowbirds, and the United States Airforce Thunderbirds. The US Thunderbirds have been in Abbotsford before, their high-tech machinery and skill, combined with tremendous speed and flying excellence make them favourites of Abbotsford crowds. The Thunderbirds always plan a unique performance and this year will be no different.

Canada's pride, the Snowbirds, will again display their usual grace and skill with a daring velocity that needs to be witnessed first hand. Flying uniform formation, nine Tutor jet aircraft and pilot excellence, create a must see show stopper.

In an already amazing three days of Airshow, the Russian Knights, piloting six Su-27's will add a touch of friendly competition to the Thunderbirds and Snowbirds performances.

Add to that the possibility of other foreign military performance teams at this year's show, along with Airshow Canada's foremost aerospace tradeshow, featuring the latest in aviation from dozens of foreign countries, and you have probably the most important gathering of international aviation excellence ever to be held in North America, or for that matter in the world.

Last year's show was memorable, but in 1993 with all of these combined attractions, plus countless other activities and surprises, the Abbotsford International Airshow is a guaranteed crowd pleaser, so join us as the world comes to Abbotsford August 6, 7 and 8, 1993.

Corporation forecasts 172,100 starts this year

OTTAWA - Home construction is expected to rise 2.3 per cent this year to 172,100 units, according to a report released by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The agency's second quarter National Housing Outlook also forecasts a further rise of 10.6 per cent to 190,400 units for 1994.

"After a slow start in 1993, home construction is expected to get a boost from the stronger economy expected later this year and into 1994. The market will also remain affordable and continue to benefit from the two federally sponsored homeownership programs, and strong population growth," explained Gilles Proulx, chief economist.

"As well, the forecast reflects the weakness suffered by new and resale markets at the beginning of year and the impact of reduced commitments for social housing units."

Construction of single-detached dwellings is forecast to increase nearly seven per cent to 99,300 units this year and another twelve per cent in 1994. High apartment vacancy rates and reduced social housing units will result in a slight drop in multiple unit construction to 72,800 units this year. A rebound of approximately nine per cent is expected for 1994 due to private market units.

Provincial Highlights

Regionally, Western provinces should show the best performance in 1993, with the exception of Alberta where starts will be lower following a strong surge last year. Total starts are expected to rise five to seven per cent in Quebec, New Brunswick and Newfoundland. They should decline, however, in Ontario, Nova Scotia and PEI due to lower construction of multiple units.

During 1994, all provinces are expected to see higher home construction activity, with Ontario and Quebec recording the largest increases as their manufacturing sectors improve.

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Anniversaries

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140 Community/ Coming Events

Langley Christian Women's brunch, Tues. July 13, Sunrise Golf & Racquet Club, 9:15 - 11:15 a.m. Ladies $9., children $6., 5650 - 188 St. Surrey. Presenting Juno Award nominee Lynne Stones. Reservations & cancellations essential. For free brunch & free child care call Mary 534-7270. 26-2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Langley Business & Professional Women's Club meets every 3rd Thursday of the month 6:15 p.m. at Choo Choo's(formerly Swiss Tradition), 20559 Fraser Hwy., Langley. For more information please call Karen Gessey at **882-0446.** 7-tf

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

180 Meetings

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent. For information call: **533-8072.** 05-tf

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

The Aldergrove Agricultural Association's monthly meetings 1st Thursday of the month. 7:30 p.m. Aldergrove arena meeting room. 37-tf

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 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 a TOPS Chapter in your area - please call Barb at 531-3726. 03tf

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the O.A.P. 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. **856-4562.** 4-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Emotions Anonymous It's Never Too Late To Laugh/Live. A 12-step program. People helping people. Come join us Tuesdays at Aldergrove United Church, 7:30 p.m. 2623 - 272 St., **856-8925.** 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 Community Chorus mixed choir meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at Brookswood Secondary School music room. More singers welcome. Ph. Stan at **533-1746.** 06-tf

We have re-grouped; a daytime support meeting is being held for those suffering myalgic encephalomyelitis **(Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Epstein Barr Virus)** every 1st & 3rd Monday of each month, 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Boundary Health Unit, 13674 Grosvenor Road, North Surrey. Everyone welcome. For more info. call Val **589-2214** or Janet **590-3526.** 24-tf

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

Happy Birthday Mom and Grandma. We wish you peace, health and happiness, and may God keep you safe in his arms always. Happy birthday and God bless you. Love, Adam, Nathan, Glen, Dad, Marie & Robbi. XXOO

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

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40-tf

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

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

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

3 LOST & FOUND

Missing: female cat, white chest with orange, black on back & face. Vic. 256th & 24 Ave. **856-6715.** 27-3

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3 LOST & FOUND

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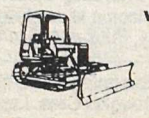
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1455 Furniture

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1530 Miscellaneous

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1670 Room & Board

1680 Shared Accommodation

Wanted responsible female to share with 39 yr old gentleman, 7 bdrm house, n/s, n/p. $300. per mth. 853-4243. 27-4

2 separate bdrms in Clearbrook, sharing bathroom, living room & kitchen. Christian girls preferred. $375. each room. Hydro included. 850-3684. 25-4

1690 Wanted to Rent

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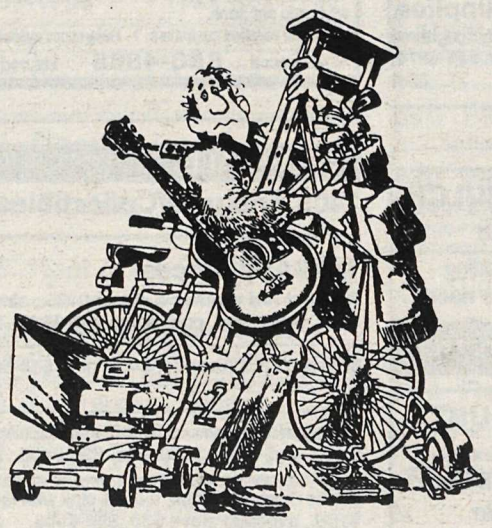

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1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

1770 Property for Sale

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Commercial serviced lot, zoned C-3, across from Safeway, visible from Fraser Hwy, $89,900. Offers welcomed. 530-0391. 25-4

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18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

Electric lawnmower, runs good $40. 856-2850. 27-3

Kohler 16 h.p. electric start powerwash 3500 psi, with 100 ft. hose $2,700. 850-9333. 27-3

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20 AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Auto Parts

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Camper for small truck, good cond. 888-3839. 26-2

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Truck canopy, boat rack, $100., custom built flat deck trailer w/gas rack & alum. tool box, $2,000. 856-5235. 26-3

2 utility trailers for sale, and a fishing trailer with boat rack & winch. 856-0756. 25-4

26 ft. Komfort 5th Wheel, will trade on small motor home. 856-3547. 26-3

6 horse 48 ft. goose-neck trailer with living area, air over hydralic brakes $2,000. 856-2839. 25-4

9 ft. camper, very good cond., 2 burner stove, ice box, asking $1,000. 856-6729. 25-4

Okanagan 8 ft. camper, good cond., 3-way fridge, 2-way light, propane stove. 856-9254. 25-4

8 ft. Galaxie camper, 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove, furnace, 2 tanks, $2,000. obo. 856-3974. 25-4

2050 Cars

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1974 Monte Carlo, good shape, reasonable. 856-7260. 27-4

1980 Phoenix 4 dr, 4 cyl, hatchback $675. obo. 856-0978. 27-4

1978 mid size Buick station wagon, air cared. $500. 856-8088. 27-1

1980 Thunderbird, 2 dr, auto., p/s, p/b, numerous new parts, $1,195. obo. 856-4979. 26-4

1980 Spirit $300. as is, cheap transportation. 856-8268. 26-2

1979 Cougar XR7, 1 owner, low kms, new exhaust, nice car $1,500. 856-9443. 25-3

1976 Camaro, aircared, runs good, $300. firm. 850-2510 after 6 p.m. 26-3

1976 Austin mini, $200. 856-6513. 26-3

1930 Model A Ford, 4 dr, needs restoring, have most parts, $3,000. 856-5635. 26-4

1981 Datsun B210, 4 spd, well maintained, runs great $650. obo. 856-2773. 25-4

Toyota Tercel 2 dr, h/b, SR5, 5 spd, AM/FM cass. Aircared, gd. cond. $1,800. obo. 856-4870. 27-4

1981 Ford Mustang $300. obo. 856-6786. 27-4

20 AUTOMOTIVE

2050 Cars

1976 Hornet, brown 4 dr, reliable transportation $150. 856-6057. 27-2

1971 Plymouth Fury, 100,000 orig. miles, 360 V-8 rebuilt 26,000 miles ago. 2nd owner, gd. cond. $700. 856-9811. 27-3

1979 Honda Civic, 4 spd, not perfect but runs well, many spare parts $500. 856-9012. 27-2

1985 Hyundai Pony, H/B, new paint, new water pump, exc. cond. $1,000. 857-1357. 24-4

1980 Chevette, 4 dr, 4 v., running good $700. obo. 856-5638. 24-4

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Managing allergies of vital importance

VANCOUVER - Maintaining a balanced diet is important even if you suffer from food allergies or sensitivities stresses Dr. Janice Joneja, director of the allergy nutrition research program at Vancouver General Hospital. "Many people become afraid of the foods that cause them to have an allergic reaction and as a result they make the mistake of not replacing them with nutritional equivalents," she said. This means they end up with a nutritional imbalance.

"Other food allergy sufferers go to extreme measures by taking a number of vitamin supplements which may be in wrong proportions for their nutritional needs. This could lead to them ingesting toxic amounts of certain nutrients, which is very dangerous," emphasized Dr. Joneja. Because of this, food allergy sufferers should become aware of the nutrients they are missing and how to replace them.

Nutritional balance is extremely important. "Diets that suggest eating only one or two types of food are fallacious. We need to eat a variety of food in order to obtain all of the nutrients our bodies need," pointed out Dr. Jonega. For food allergy sufferers it can be difficult to know how to achieve a balanced diet, so it may be beneficial for them to consult with a professional.

The best way for people to ensure that they are receiving everything their bodies need to function properly is through food, not vitamin supplements. Proper amounts of vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients are extremely important for absorption and nutritional balance. "It isn't necessary to run out and buy all sorts of supplements if you have food allergies; usually there are food alternatives that can provide you with necessary nutrients," stressed Dr. Joneja.

One example of a food that many people are allergic to or intolerant of is wheat, which contains vitamins and minerals such as thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, iron and magnesium. These are very important for proper body function and can be obtained from food sources other than wheat. Legumes and meat are a good source of all of these nutrients, while green leafy vegetables and other foods offer iron and magnesium.

Obituary

BOYCE: Russell Herbert, born in Roblyn, Manitoba, June 6, 1918 and passed away June 28, 1993 at Langley Memorial Hospital. Russell will be sadly missed by his loving family and many friends. He lived in Langley for the past 50 years.

Russell leaves Vreneli, his spouse of 30 years; son Darryl and his wife Francine; daughter Shelley and her husband Barry; step-daughters Julie Zenzer and Yvonne Hopp; son Russell and daughter Amber. He will also be very sadly missed by Nicholas, Meghan, Jayson and Rebecca. He is survived by and will be missed by sisters Muriel (husband Ike); Gladys (husband Bud); Gwennyth (husband Jim) and many nieces, nephews and caring friends.

Funeral services held from the Chapel of the Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, 20786 Fraser Hwy., Friday July 2, 1993 at 3:00 p.m.

One out of 10 suffer

By Dr.BOB YOUNG

A problem. Treating an illness when you know the diagnosis, the patient likely knows the diagnosis, but nobody knows what causes the disease.

PMS, or premenstrual syndrome, is a good example. Perhaps one woman in three suffers to some degree; one in 10, severely.

There is a long list of symptoms associated with the condition. Bloating, tender breasts, irritability, depression, headache, fatigue and hot flashes are a few common ones. The common factor is that the symptoms occur during the last half of the menstrual cycle anbd clear during menstruation.

Theories abound as to the cause. Hormones, particularly those produced in the ovary, have been blamed. Vitamin B6 deficiency, sugar metabolism faults, and psychological problems are among other factors that have been implicated. No proof, however, for any of these.

So the doctor must treat the symptoms, not the disease. This is an unsatisfactory state of affairs, frustrating to patient and physician alike.

Physicians may suggest dietary changes - low salt and sugar, no or reduced caffein, possibly B6 supplements. Diuretics may be used for fluid retention. They help reduce weight gainn and improve mood.

A few other drugs, including hormones, may be used. A couple are effective in reducing breast engorgement, others help ease depression. Menstrual cramps can generally be treated satisfactorily.

Having a sympathetic and understanding physician take the time required to explain what is going on helps many women. Others find PMS support groups, when available, very helpful. Knowing that you are not the only sufferer is perhaps worth something.

As far as is known, PMS is not a dangerous condition although depression may rarely lead to self-destructive activity. Repetitive symptoms, each and every month, can interfere with job performances, career progress, intersocial relationships and the enjoyment of life.

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