Gas drilling to start

ALDERGROVE - Drilling for natural gas will begin here next month, according to a June 10 release from the energy ministry.

Minister Anne Edwards said, "Stringent conditions must be met by Conoco Canada Limited and its partners, Dynamic Oil Limited and Stateside Energy Limited, in their program to drill two natural gas exploration wells in the Langley area this summer."

The two wells are the same two proposed for drilling in 1992, but plans were delayed when BC Gas withdrew from the partnership after the first exploratory well at Delta failed to produce significant volumes of natural gas. BC Gas was forbidden from passing along the exploration costs to its customers by the government and therefore was forced to abandon involvement in the other two wells. Final regulatory approvals were granted for the two wells on August 4, 1992 by the energy ministry, but drilling was postponed while a new partner was sought.

The 1991 well in Delta's Mud Bay area faced little, if any opposition from neighbors, but the lobby group, Friends of the Fraser Valley has continually opposed any exploration for gas in this part of the Fraser Valley. Curiously enough, large-scale exploration for gas on the other side of the border has encountered little opposition, too.

While a legislative order in council forbidding exploration for gas storage still stands, many residents believe that storage will be pursued by the government in the future should the wells not prove successful in finding gas. Conoco, Dynamic and Stateside Energy (an independent, Canadian oil and gas company based in Calgary) maintain that their interest in the Fraser Valley "is solely to find and produce natural gas." The companies point out that only the government can pursue the storage concept and all others are forbidden to do so.

Langley township councilor Muriel Arnason told The Star that news of the exploration work getting the provincial government's approval shows that the New Democrats "are doing a good job of alienating just about everyone." The township council is on record as unanimously opposed to gas exploration in Langley, but their motion has not had much influence in Victoria.

The two wells are to be situated in the south Langley area, one

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DOOMSDAY SCENARIO OUTLINED

"Friends" stage fearsome comeback

By RUDY LANGMANN

MURRAYVILLE - "Mr.Harcourt, read my lips: you have lied," a local man said with pathos Monday night.

Premier Mike Harcourt was not present, but 'Friends of the Fraser Valley' chairman, Al Vickers was taking every advantage of the fact that the public meeting in council chambers was being televised by Rogers Cable.

"We (residents of Langley) have been snowed," Vickers

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Aldergrove's second deputy to the Youth Ambassador, Emily Stone, graciously donned an umbrella and agreed to stand under the biggest fountain for the official opening of the new water park, Saturday at Aldergrove Park. The water park will be open weekends only for the wee ones, until the end of June and then daily from July to September. -Tim Attwood photo

Win Merritt show tickets

MERRITT - This town is readying itself for the biggest country music festival the province has ever seen. Merritt Mountain Festival comes for four days in July and The Star has three pairs of four day passes to give away to our faithful readers in a contest starting this week. Each pass is valued at $100. For details see inside this issue.

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Matsqui wants amalgamation; Abbotsford voters do not

ABBOTSFORD - Matsqui residents would probably vote in favour of amalgamation with Abbotsford if the question was put to referendum, while Abbotsford people are still divided on the issue.

That's one of the findings of a survey conducted as an assignment by University College of the Fraser Valley social geography students under the direction of instructor John Bélec.

Almost two-thirds of the 167 Matsqui residents surveyed said they would favour amalgamation, while Abbotsford is "virtually a dead heat", according to Bélec, with 36% in favour of amalgamation, 41% against it, 16% undecided, and 7% having no opinion.

The survey also found that residents of Abbotsford and Matsqui generally give their neighbourhood a 'B' grade when asked to rate how friendly, safe, clean, and peaceful it is.

The main focus of the survey was people's sense of their neighbourhood, including how they define its boundaries, and how they feel about their neighbours.

"Studies show that the neighbourhood is becoming more important as a place where people live their lives," Bélec notes.

The students delivered the surveys to randomly selected households in eight neighbourhoods, spread out among the Abbotsford/Matsqui region.

The survey results show that there's extreme variability in the way people define the boundaries of their neighbourhoods, with some counting only their cul-de-sac, and others stretching it out for blocks.

"One common factor is that people tend to look at the major road arteries as a framework," notes Bélec. "For example, the people in the area known as McMillan use Marshall and McMillan roads as a starting point when thinking about boundaries."

The survey also found that in many ways the two communities of Abbotsford and Matsqui function as one, and not everyone knew which of the two they lived in.

"Most people were right, but a significant number did not know or were wrong," notes Bélec.

Although most people liked their neighbourhoods and felt

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Star keeps up with postal changes

ALDERGROVE - Postal service in this community continues to change according to the plans devised by Canada Post, and The Star has been trying to keep up with the changes to our subscribers' addresses. Readers who are experiencing problems in receiving their Star are asked to call our office with the information we need to correct any problems. The Star staff is trying to keep as current as we can but we request your patient understanding if there are problems during the transition, and you must inform us directly to ensure a speedy resolution to any problems. Call 856-8303 or fax 856-5212.

The changes also mean that the Aldergrove Post Office will be closed forever in about a year's time, although Canada Post has not given a firm date. Starting this week, Aldergrove's rural mail carriers will also be picking up their bundles of The Star from the Langley Post Office, and it is hoped that this will not cause undue delays.

The Star is also on the new door-to-door delivery route created by Canada Post here, meaning that mail is no longer delivered to a post office box number. The correct mailing address for The Star is now: 3089 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2T8.

SURPRISED BY REACTION

Councilors will think about implementing plan

By RUDY LANGMANN

MURRAYVILLE - It's a good plan, councilors say.

They have, nevertheless, postponed implementation of the latest amendments to Langley township's rural plan for two weeks. Decision came less than a week after almost a thousand people turned out at a public hearing at Poppy school to protest the massive rezoning proposal.

"It needs a little more study," Coun. John Scholtens said Monday night. He added that it amounted to "large-scale downzoning in 80 percent of the municipality." Besides, he said, "We must not only listen (to) but also hear the public."

LARGER 'FARMS' CREATED

The plan's rezoning proposal would change lot sizes in rural areas from 4.2, 8.4 and 18.5 acres to a new minimum of 19.8 acres.

"It is not a bad thing," said Coun. John Campbell. It would prevent the carving up of the municipality into 50 by 100-foot residential lots "border-to-border", he said.

Other councilors also liked the plan which they have worked on for the past three years. "It's a good plan," said Coun. Steve Ferguson. Only "minor things" would have to be changed, he added. Coun. Aubrey Searle warned against "throwing the baby out with the bath water," and Coun. Muriel Arnason said she was ready to vote in favor of the plan's approval right then and there.

ARNASON CONSIDERS FUTURE

"The majority of the people (of Langley) support it," she said. "We must pass that plan now for the future of our children and for the future of their children."

Coun. Trudi Campen indicated that she was surprised by the outcome of last week's public hearing. On one hand, she said, people want to preserve the environment and lifestyle of Langley, and on the other they want to be able to subdivide their real estate.

SPECTATOR NOT IMPRESSED

Almost all of the 75 speakers at the hearing told the officials present that the days of farming in Langley have passed. Either it is not economically viable or the land is incapable of sustaining agriculture, and to top it all off, farming has become an intolerable vocation because of urban pressures and the proliferation of governmental restrictions, the council members were told. It is not going to change the situation if a lot of 20-acre 'farms' are created in the township, the speakers argued. They were cheered on by the 1,000 or so local landowners filling the school theater.

Councilors will think about it for another couple of weeks.

"Public hearings are a scam," someone in the audience commented.

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Potential "disaster" in drilling, insist Friends

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added. "*We* know what they're up to."

Seven councilors were wearing eight-inch "badges of honor" stating: No Drilling - No Storage, provided by the 'Friends'.

The group staged a noisy comeback last week when it was announced that the drilling for gas in the lower mainland will resume, this time at two locations in Langley. An unsuccessful drilling was completed last year in Delta.

PROJECT 'INSANE'

"We must rally thousands of people," Vickers said. "It is an insane and needless project that could prove to be the greatest disaster in B.C., - perhaps in Canada."

The 'Friends' did their part to defeat the former Social Credit government in British Columbia and had placed all their hopes and dreams in the hands of the Harcourt administration.

Vickers once more went to the attack against the exploration companies. "An explosion in Murrayville could easily wipe out a hundred people or more," he claimed. He added that he did not trust the industry either. Claims that the gas found, if any, would not be exported to the United States, should be considered in their true context, Vickers said. He claimed he had inside information that would prove that "lethal methane" gas would be stored in underground caves "under tremendous pressure" and used to fuel giant dynamos that would produce electricity for export to California.

IMPORTERS OF SMOG

British Columbia's lower mainland would be left with the pollution and the smog, Vickers said. "California will export their pollution to B.C."

He also had harsh words for the NDP cabinet, the "arrogant bureaucrats" and the "industry elitists."

"None of them will be living in Langley," he said. "Not because they are cowards. But simply because they're not stupid. They will be parking their butts in West Vancouver and Calgary."

Coun. John Scholtens said the proponents scared "the dickens" out of him, and fellow Coun. Muriel Arnason urged the local politicians to send a letter to provincial mines minister Anne Edwards reiterating council's opposition to the drilling program.

"Don't write and don't fax," urged Vickers. "Phone. Day and night."

Gas drilling plans to be "updated"

From front...

near Zero Avenue between 248 and 256 Street, and the other near 232 Street and Old Yale Road.

Edwards said the, "earlier drilling approval is still in force (and) due to a delay in the drilling program the ministry will ask federal, provincial and municipal review agencies to update their comments. The emergency response plan for the immediate area will also be updated. As specified in the approval, a local citizen's advisory council will continue to monitor operations and provide input."

Approval conditions include 24-hour noise and traffic monitoring and security, containment and proper disposal of all waste and drilling fluids, preparation and reclamation of all disturbed areas under direction of a qualified agrologist, and groundwater monitoring by an independent, local hydrogeological specialist before, during and after drilling. Edwards said that the three companies have also been told that additional conditions may be added "following consultation with referral agencies."

Conoco spokesperson Bob Spring said that, "It is anticipated that the drilling will commence in early July and be completed by early October. Conoco will continue to be the operator of the drilling program (and) to ensure minimal disturbance to the community and the environment these wells will be drilled with the same extra measures used for the Mud Bay well in Delta during September 1991."

Construction starts ease

VANCOUVER - Housing starts eased down slightly in May according to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Actual starts in urban B.C. slid to 3,218 units from 3,629 units in April. The seasonally adjusted annual rate turned down to 32,900 units from 37,400 units soar last month.

"Starts are up 20 per cent from a year ago, however," said Helmut Pastrick, senior advisor market analysis for CMHC B.C.-Yukon region. "This is temporary. Starts are expected to turn since sales are brisk and prices are still rising."

Nationally, housing starts dropped to 147,600 units soar from a revised 171,300 units soar in April. Starts fell in all regions of the country except in the Atlantic provinces. Quebec and the Prairies had the largest declines.

SEPARATE POLICING PURSUED

Mayor Joe won't accept a "No"

LANGLEY - City mayor Joe Lopushinsky has fired off a letter to attorney general Colin Gabelmann, protesting the government's denial of a separate city police detachment.

Lopushinsky points out that an April 4, 1992 referendum in the city called for a separate detachment with a police station located inside city borders. The mayor has led a campaign to dissolve the 20 year old agreement between the city and township on joint police services.

"The B.C. government has denied our citizens' decision on policing," said Lopushinsky. "The attorney general's rejection is tantamount to denial of justice to our 20,000 citizens."

The mayor added that an appeal to premier Mike Harcourt fell on deaf ears. "Unfortunately, Premier Harcourt relied on the same flawed information that the attorney general had."

"The premier has been informed that RCMP headquarters and the township of Langley oppose our request because of their vested interest in the status quo... a conflict of interest. The solution to this problem is to meet at the table of friendly negotiation and give full consideration to the hard and true facts bearing on the city's request. Can we meet face-to-face?"

He said the city has paid millions of dollars for services, but the "top RCMP officers of B.C. have denied the city the right to an independent audit. Is it not proper for those who pay the bill to know what they are paying for? If there is nothing to hide why are they refusing to let us see the books?"

Lopushinsky said the city spends 42 percent of its real property taxes for policing while neighboring jurisdictions spend only 17 to 25 percent. He also said that since Cloverdale lost the RCMP building to central Surrey, the town has "experienced an upsurge in crime."

His eight page letter to Gabelmann argues against the points made in the government's denial of separate city police services.

Transit commissioners want increased gas tax

VANCOUVER - At the regular meeting of the Vancouver Regional Transit Commission, June 9, they unanimously agreed to request the provincial government to grant a one cent a litre tax increase to help fund the SkyTrain Phase 1 debt.

The proposal was agreed upon by all members of the commission: Mayor Bob Bose, Mayor Gordon Campbell, councilor Libby Davies, Mayor Murray Dykeman, Mayor Greg Halsey-Brandt, Mayor Betty Toporowski, and commission chair Mayor Len Traboulay.

The proposal will see the province contribute an additional $10-million a year to the cost of SkyTrain's Phase 1 debt, a matter of longstanding dispute between the previous government and the commission.

The new proposal is designed to break the transit financial deadlock in the Lower Mainland.

"I note that the commission has reduced their deficit by more than half this year and urge them to continue on that course," says minister responsible for transit, Glen Clark. "In the meantime, the new funding formula will ensure that the local funding shortfall is addressed promptly and fairly and ensure transit riders of a stable system for the foreseeable future."

Local politicians protest the laws of the land

MURRAYVILLE - A letter will go off to solicitor general Pierre Blais on Langley township letterhead pointing out to the federal minister local concerns about the criminal laws of this country.

Municipal councilors here became upset with the recent conviction of a sex offender. Judgment, they said, was far too lenient, and subsequently they struck a citizens committee to explore the whole situation.

They wrote to attorney general Colin Gabelmann in Victoria expressing the same concerns and this week received a reply from the assistant deputy in Gabelmann's department.

The reply was referred to the committee.

Assistant deputy Ernie Quantz gave a lengthy summary of the judicial reasons behind the 18-month sentence handed to Aldergrove businessman Warren Stanley Day by Judge Eugene Sather in Langley provincial court.

Day is presently serving out the sentence at the Stave Lake correctional center. Upon release he will have to report to a probation officer, and will have to take psychiatric treatment and counselling for alcohol abuse. He must not be alone with any female under the age of 16 and must not operate or be employed in a pet store. He had two earlier convictions for indecent exposure and sexual assault.

The judge found that Day did not use force nor attempt to coerce the victims into touching him when he was charged with eight counts of sexual touching and three counts of common assault against underage females in his Aldergrove pet store.

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The Township of Langley has developed a draft of heritage sites in the municipality. Sites on the list include homes in both urban and rural areas, commercial, institutional and farm buildings, trees, cemeteries and roads.

The purpose of the list is to indicate sites that are considered to be of heritage importance to the municipality. A heritage management plan is in the process of being developed. This plan will consider a number of measures to assist in preserving the sites in the heritage listing.

Three open house meetings will be held to provide an opportunity for residents to review these sites. **The open houses will be held from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on:**

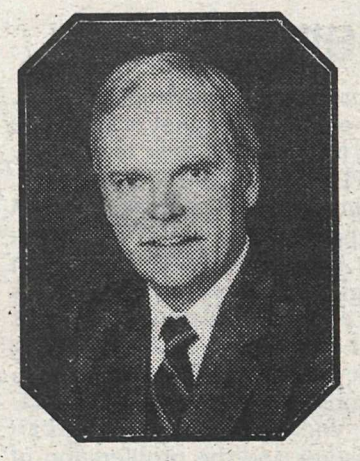
Tuesday, June 22 at Aldergrove Elks Hall, 27309 Fraser Highway;

Wednesday, June 23 at Murrayville Community Hall, 21667 - 48th Avenue; and

Thursday, June 24 at Fort Langley Community Hall, 9167 Glover Road.

For further information, please contact Sue Norhun at the Langley Centennial Museum at 888-7291 or Jennifer Crilly at the Community Development Department at the Municipal Hall at 533-6052.

This project is financially assisted by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture through the British Columbia Heritage Trust and B.C. Lottery revenues. 24-1



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Ken Robinson is the recipient of the 1992 Flowerdew Award. Robinson spearheaded the relocation and restoration of the Lochiel Heritage School, which is now located in Campbell Valley Park. He is joined by Aldergrove's Youth Ambassador Jenise Ball (right) and first deputy, Stephanie Hagerman. -Tim Attwood photo

'BORN-AGAIN", SAYS COLLEAGUE

Scholtens 'gets' environmentalism

MURRAYVILLE - A local councilor was named "a born-again environmentalist" by one of his fellows Monday night.

Coun. Steve Ferguson coined the phrase and attached it to Coun. John Scholtens.

Scholtens had originally claimed that there were absolutely no fish in the Salmon River because any migrating salmon was chopped up by the pumps at the lift station. Later he recanted and admitted that the small Fraser River tributary had been identified as the most important coho stream in the lower mainland and of having the potential to produce 20 percent of all the cutthroat trout in the Fraser Valley.

Scholtens also said the river running through Langley and Fort Langley "is the home of the rare and endangered Salish Sucker, with the only known resident population in any stream tributary to the Fraser basin."

The 'Salish Sucker' should be made the emblem of the municipality, he said, adding that perhaps it wouldn't look that great beside the mayor's signature on the township's letterhead.

Scholtens has had a running battle with local environmentalists who have tried to stop the Belmont golf course development adjacent to the Salmon River.

Senior prizes given

LANGLEY - There were some big winners in the Seniors' Week celebrations hosted by the Langley Seniors Building Foundation. The raffle was held to raise cash for the new seniors' centre in Langley that will be completed in October.

The Square Foot Bingo saw first prize of $1,000 cash go to S.N.E. Beauchamp, while the trip to Reno was won by Florence Terry. The two nights in Harrison Hotel were won by George Christian, tickets for Merritt Mountain Music Festival were won by Ruth Kelly, the gas barbeque was won by G.W. Hays and the Fraser River Connection cruise was won by Karin Hartner. Winner of the Super Valu three-minute shopping spree was John Klassen.

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Slowdown in mortgage growth

OTTAWA - Mortgage credit growth slowed sharply to 1.6 per cent during the first quarter of 1993, according to a report released by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. This is the slowest growth since the level of 1.7 per cent was posted in the fourth quarter of 1990. The total value of outstanding residential mortgage reached $291-billion.

First quarter results reflect, "low activity in housing markets due to the exceptionally harsh winter especially in Atlantic and Central Canada," said Marc Pellerin, CMHC's capital markets economist. Pellerin added, "Mortgage lending activity should pick up with the return of spring and a better economy in coming months."

Issues of NHA Mortgage Backed Securities remained high during the first quarter of 1993 totalling 118 new pools for a value of $1,912-million in comparison with 128 new pools totalling $2,057-million in the fourth quarter of 1992. Lenders continue to rely on the NHA Mortgage-Backed Securities Program to raise funds for mortgage lending purposes

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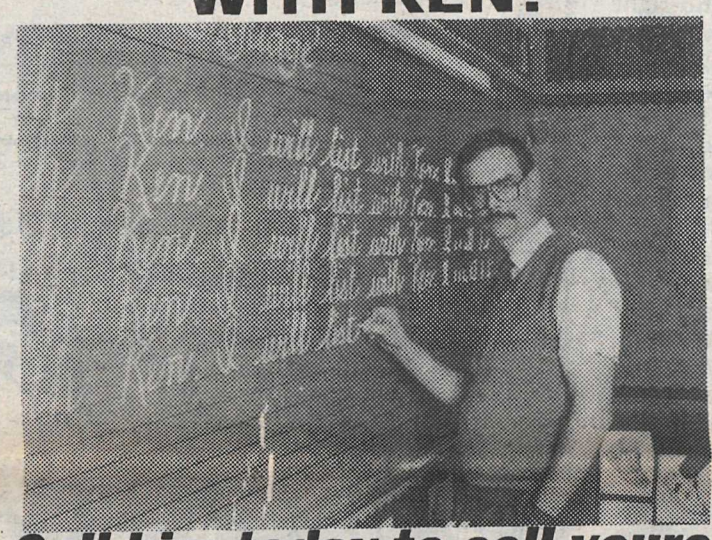

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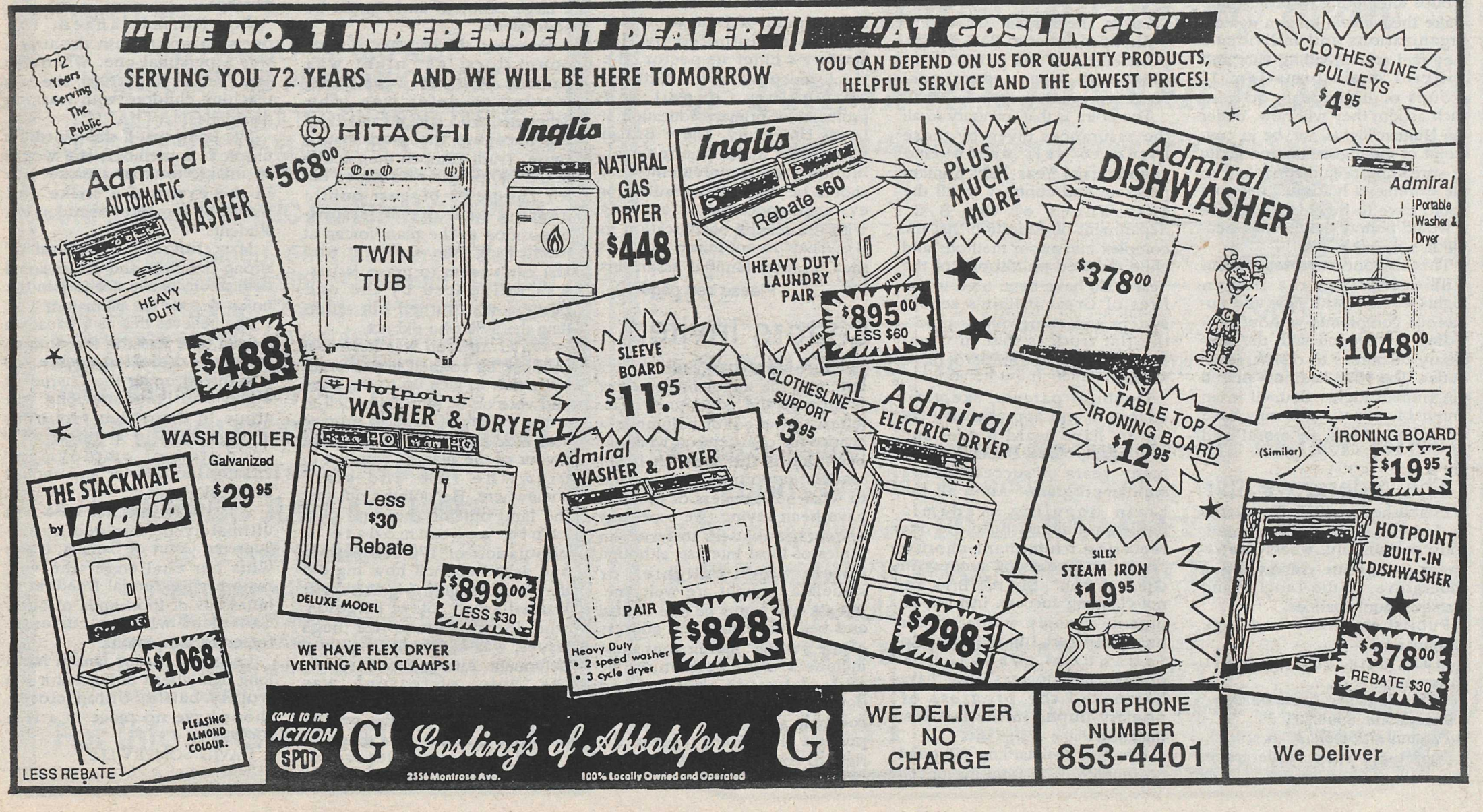

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Busy days for British Columbia's 'speech police'

By FRED GINGELL,
Opposition Leader

Freedom of speech is the cornerstone of our democratic process. But now, big brother Mike Harcourt and his NDP speech police are planning to limit your individual and collective right of freedom of expression. In amendments to the Human Rights Act, the NDP has eliminated the section allowing people to freely express their opinions on a subject in speech or in writing.

When governments rescind existing protections of citizens' rights to freely express their views, all our democratic institutions are threatened. With this legislation, the NDP goes too far by denying the right to freedom of expression. Of course, it is essential that society has strict regulations to protect individuals and groups from hate-mongers, but what the Harcourt government has done goes beyond this necessity.

The amendments to the B.C. Human Rights Act broadens the scope of the act to include publications, and allows the provincial Human Rights Council to regulate publications and the media. Government has no right to stifle the freedom of the press. Nor does the Harcourt government have the right to contravene the fundamental freedoms of every Canadian espoused in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Since the Harcourt government does not have the intestinal fortitude to withstand public criticism of their policies, they are now trying to muzzle their critics. These new changes to the Human Rights Act will have the potential to restrict editorial comment and prevent controversial political cartoons and publications which may in fact be fair comment.

Even more troubling is the fact that these amendments will be extended into our schools. The concept of censorship and book burning was renounced decades ago. Now, the Harcourt government wants to turn back the clock and interfere with the education of our children. The danger of this bill is to teach children and citizens to fight hate with hate. One can only fight hate with truth and fact.

This legislation could prevent groups attempting to protest and make their views known against organizations and individuals they feel are spreading hate and spiteful misinformation. If groups or individuals do take such action, they will now, under the Human Rights Act, be in contempt of the legislation and guilty of spreading prejudice. Taken to the extreme, a holocaust museum could have to be closed because it would portray the German people in a negative light.

This ill-conceived legislation will overburden the Human Rights Council with new and numerous complaints without providing the council with the necessary resources to discharge its duties. The NDP has now placed the Human Rights Council in an untenable situation. It may have to make rulings on moral and contentious issues which divide people on religious or philosophical grounds.

Once again the incompetent Harcourt government has allowed their ideology and their sense of wanting to appear righteous to overrule reason and practicality.

I join with Liberal human rights critic Val Anderson in calling on the Harcourt government to immediately withdraw the Human Rights Amendment Act and introduce specific legislation that deals with hate literature and hate publications.

Our fundamental rights are inalienable. No government has the right to abridge them. We must let the NDP know that we will not stand for this legislation and their paternal ideologies. We must all have the right to freely express our opinions.

One final issue: This act is probably contrary to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and is thus unenforceable.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PCs fiddle while we burn

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In 1984 when the Conservatives came to power in Ottawa, Canada's debt stood at $180-billion. To date it's $450-billion, - a lot to celebrate about. And celebrate they did this past weekend in Ottawa. It was big on hoopla and short on real substance the country so sorely needs. And costly. They said it cost $300,000. Fiddling while Rome burns.

To this horrendous debt of $450-billion the Debt Clock that overlooks Vancouver's Georgia Street adds $65,044 every minute or around $93.5-million each day (as of Feb. 9, 1993).

This debt translates into $17,000. owed by every man, woman and child in our country. This was on the front page of the June Ambassador, the voice of the Christian Heritage Party of Canada.

Canada's unemployment figure stands at the alarming rate of one and a half million.

When one looks at this convention in light of the dismal performance of the Mulroney government and the nearly total rejection of it by Canadians it seems like a "we-couldn't-care-less-about-what-the-Canadian-people-think-or-want," attitude on the part of those who celebrated.

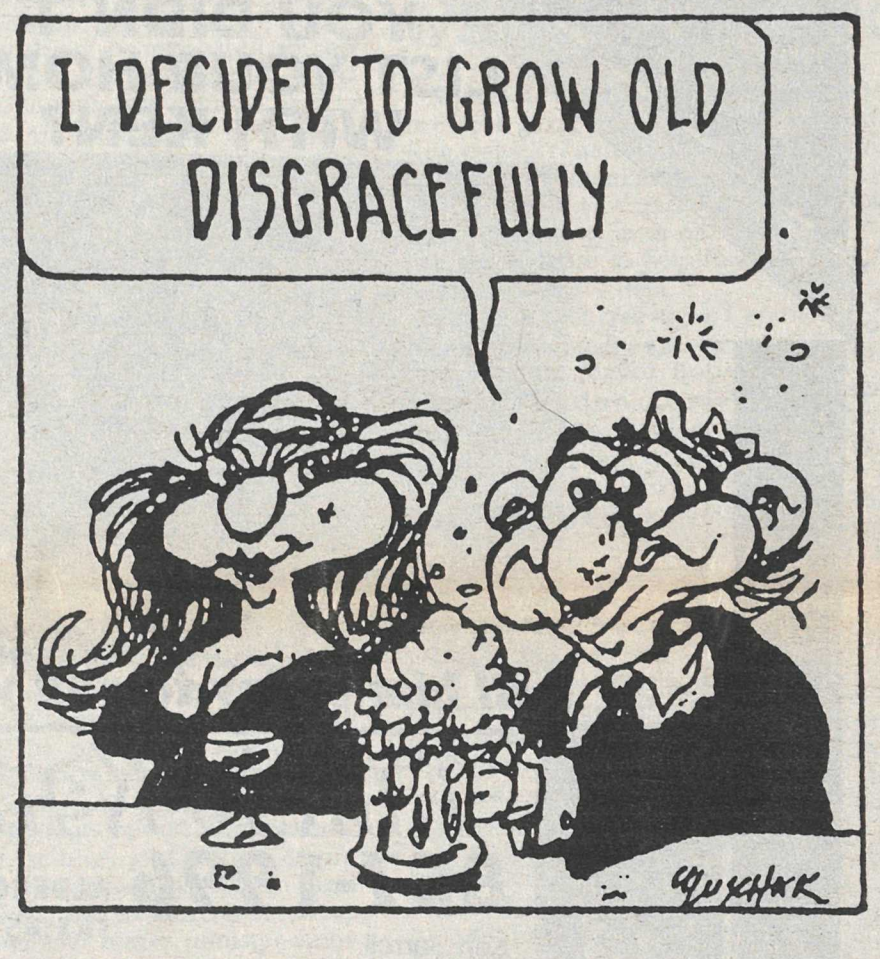
What is there to celebrate about when in only a few more years all taxes paid by us will have to go to pay the interest on the national debt?

Who wants more of this; what has been termed "Mulroney in a skirt"? Canadians have been betrayed for so many decades by the Liberals, the Tories and the NDP that it's high time to give the two promising parties - the Reform and the Christian Heritage a chance.

Remember that the trails of the three old line parties are littered with their wrecks of just about every good promise they've ever made.

Canada needs a break.

JACK SAWATSKY
Abbotsford



Stop the nonsense, please

Editor, The Star, Sir,

An Open Letter to PAC groups, politicians of all parties and those with urgent educational concerns regarding the year 2000.

The point is that, contrary to all the assurances given by those hired to sell us on the controversial Year 2000 primary program and contrary to all the assurances of the B.C. department of education that the complex classroom methods and child directed philosophy of the Year 2000 have been tried in the fires of Great Britain's school system and come out as gold - the flat truth is that in Great Britain it is deemed to have failed.

Doubtful parents, skeptical educators and apprehensive tax payers have heard it over and over again, "Great Britain has had many years of success with a similar program." Amid all the brain boggling academic bafflegab this has been the one recurring triumphant chorus: "years and years of success in Great Britain". But the Brits are not claiming success. Instead, an urgent, strongly worded order has gone out for teachers to "abandon the highly questionable dogmas" that "have hampered the progress of primary pupils in the last few decades."

I enclose the startling 188 point document (1992) from the British Department of Education and Science co-authored by Her Majesty's chief inspector, the chief executive of the National Curriculum Council and professor of primary education at Leeds University. These British authorities make unequivocal, bluntly critical statements that should be mandatory reading for everyone concerned in any way with the results of education in B.C. They do not mince words as they "contest familiar assertions

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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.

Throwing the baby out

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As a supporter of the rural plan and an attendee at both the public hearing and last night's council meeting I am afraid council, by deferring approval, is in the process of throwing the baby out with the bath water. This plan, many months in the making, has the full support of all senior staff from the administrator on down. As well, the mayor and council have had input at every stage of its development.

Some 500 people attended the public hearing which represents less than one percent of the landowners in the township; it is fair to say that if the public was upset about the rural plan they would have turned out by the thousands armed with petitions and bombarding council with letters. That did not happen, which strongly suggests large public support for the plan.

Of the roughly 100 speakers at the public hearing, few were against the concept of preserving rural land, they were against the perceived inequities in the plan. Eric Bysouth, as an example, pointed out how in the Salmon River Uplands one side of the street was zoned small acreage while the other side was zoned 19.5 acres. Larry Ratzlaff pointed out that all the properties on Robertson Crescent, save his, were five acres and he should be able to sell five so he too would conform, and so on and so on. Anomalies in a new plan are not a large problem and should be addressed.

However, the reaction of some councilors last night was pathetic. First out of the chute, moving to defer was John Scholtens, who spoke vaguely of the hardship the plan would cause. Trudi Campen then spoke of the 500 people who turned out for Langley's biggest public hearing and of the strong opposition to the plan voiced at the hearing. Mrs. Campen, who just can't seem to grasp issues, was influenced by the one percent who turned out rather than the 99% who did not.

Muriel Arnason was her usual self, asking council not to defer but rather to face up to the issue and vote on it. John Campbell in a rare display of political courage and leadership said he was in favour of the plan as you had to draw the line and start somewhere. He pointed out that the land outside the rural plan could accommodate a population of 170,000 people and asked council how big did they want Langley to get? He, too, wanted a vote. Steve Ferguson, who doesn't seem to like tough issues, was in favour of a short deferment. Aubrey Searle, usually the "voice of reason", was disappointingly in favour of deferment. Mayor Beales was his usual self on issues like these.

Sadly, it was deferred, probably not to see the light of day until after the next election. Well, council, staff were in favour, the people too (the Langley Tomorrow survey proved that) and now you are waffling. Why don't you have the courage to get on with it? Any anomalies, and there are some, can be dealt with by amending the plan after passage. Are councilors Campbell and Arnason the only two interested in preserving rural land? You could take the heat off yourselves by putting it to a referendum or perhaps the upcoming election will be the referendum.

BRIAN WESTWOOD
Langley

Is there a freedom to choose?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On May 27, a courageous (Langley) British Columbia school teacher named Norma Janzen launched an historic court battle for freedom.

Mrs. Janzen was fired, after teaching children with special needs for 24 years, because she refused to join the teachers' union as a member.

Now, she is fighting back by challenging the constitutionality of the law which tried to force her to join the union. She isn't challenging the requirement that she pay union dues, only that she be forced to join the union as a member.

For Norma Janzen, the decision not to join the union was a personal one. When she was fired in June, 1990, she was teaching children with learning disabilities.

She knew that if she joined the union as a member, she would be unable to cross a picket line in the event of a strike and would be forced to abandon her students.

Mrs. Janzen, a woman of strong principle and professional dedication, chose not to join the union despite the ultimatum.

She believes that as a Canadian citizen, she has the freedom to associate - or not to associate - as guaranteed under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. She will argue in court that requiring membership in a union as a condition of employment violates the Charter and should be struck down.

It is likely that her case will ultimately be decided by the Supreme Court of Canada. If she wins her challenge, she will restore an essential freedom to hundreds of thousands of other Canadians who are currently forced to join unions.

Certainly, Norma Janzen has a long fight ahead of her but it is a worthy battle. Union closed shops have no place in a free society.

DAVID SOMERVILLE,
Toronto

Summer school cancelled over teacher dispute

LANGLEY - The annual summer school program has been cancelled and both the school board and teachers' union are blaming each other for the situation.

The summer school provides core subject courses to students who wish to catch up or advance during summer break, and normally expects about 400 students to enroll.

LTA president Diane Gorton said, "This cut is absolutely unnecessary. It has been added to a long list of unwarranted cuts in services to students. Counselling, learning assistance, library and resource programs have been reduced or eliminated by the Langley school board in recent weeks."

The board said that the Langley Teachers' Association direction to members not to supervise students and not to provide student marks to administration has "created several problems for the annual July half-day school."

"Normally, a minimum of two teachers and one administrator supervise summer school students before class, during mid-morning break and after school," said director of schools, Alex Holm. To do this with one administrator will not ensure the safety of 400 students, particularly when the students come from all over the district, and there's no time to get to know them. Experience in the past has shown that adequate supervision makes the difference between a summer school that functions well and one that doesn't."

Course marks are an additional problem because with teachers directed not to provide marks to administration, the district would not be able to transfer course marks to schools in time for September, said Holm. "The district has also had no assurance from the LTA that students in grades 8 to 10 will know whether or not they need to go to summer school. We regret having to take this step and we will encourage our students to enroll in the Surrey or Abbotsford school district summer schools. The district will accept marks from both those schools."

Gorton said teachers support the summer school concept and are currently recommending to some students that they take summer school courses. "Cutting summer school is clearly another bargaining tactic aimed at intimidating teachers at the expense of hurting students. Does cancelling summer school mean that the board does not anticipate settling by the end of June? Langley schools need a settlement now to ensure a smooth beginning in September."

* NOTE: ALL DUTIES AND TAXES PAID AT PORT OF ENTRY, CUSTOMS CLEARED

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A year to remember for rugby club

ALDERGROVE - During the spring break the Aldergrove Secondary rugby team embarked on a once in a lifetime trip to Europe. This enormous educational and athletic undertaking (a first at A.S.S.S.), involved tremendous support from the parents and the community at large. The extensive itinerary included 16 days in Europe, five rugby games against schools and clubs with 100 year old rugby traditions, and daily trips to world famous historical sites. They would like to take this opportunity to inform you about the successful tour and the remarkable rugby season that followed.

The tour started on March 11, as they departed for Gatwick Airport in London. The schedule began with a walking tour of London with visits to the Tower of London, Hyde Park (where captain Mike Parkinson held an audience captive at Speaker's Corner), Buckingham Palace and Trafalgar Square. The following day was the match against St. Dunstan's College. Before leaving London for Liverpool, they spent the morning at the Imperial War Museum.

In Liverpool, they were hosted by St. Anselm's College (a school that has offered rugby since 1886). While in Liverpool, they visited the Beatles Museum, and took day trips to Chester (a mediaeval walled town), as well as Caernarvon Castle on the north coast of Wales. Students climbed the towers and explored the narrow passageways of a castle built for the Prince of Wales in 1250 A.D. The real meaning of history was starting to be appreciated by the players. En route from Liverpool back to London, they stopped for two hours at the town of Rugby and played an impromptu game of rugby at Rugby School - the very field where the game was born back in 1823! They had their picture taken in front of the plaque which tells the story of William Webb Ellis, the boy who picked up the soccer ball and ran with it. Once back in London, they were hosted by Judd School in Kent - an area south-west of London that was hard hit by bombing in WWII.

Next, it was across the channel and on to Paris. Crossing the channel, they looked back on the White Cliffs of Dover and those stories about Dunkirk and Dieppe became far more than just imagination. Landing in Calais, they were comforted that their coach was finally driving on the correct side of the road as they made their way to the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy Ridge, the site of a key battle in WWI. On entering the grounds at Vimy students were unnerved by the sight of the battlegrounds, where holes the size of houses still remained - a reminder of the horrors of war. They wandered through the trenches that have been restored, and searched the walls of the huge stone monument for family names of the brave soldiers that had died for Canada and democracy. Many students found their family names inscribed there - they were certainly humbled by the experience. They were also particularly struck by the thousands of crosses at the cemetery, crosses which seemed to go on forever.

In Paris, they were hosted royally by the Rugby Club of Melun, a town about twenty minutes south of Paris. The red carpet was rolled out as the mayor's office gave an official reception and "bienvenue". Hosts provided a coach, driver, and guide for the entire six day stay. They played two games against Club Melun, one against their junior side and one against their cadets. Our team distinguished itself as they came up with their first and second victories of the tour, winning 21-11 and 30-16. Aside from the rugby they saw all the sights of Paris, including a trip to the top of the Eiffel Tower, and a visit to the Notre Dame Cathedral. The "piece de resistance" was a one day excursion to the incredible Palace of Versailles. Talk about the lifestyles of the rich and famous! Throughout the stay in France, students had a chance to "parley-vous"; some did well, but others had to run to coach Dennison who took on an additional but enjoyable role as the interpreter.

Student athletes represented the school and the community with great distinction. They learned valuable lessons about history and other cultures, and also learned what the game of rugby can offer.

The lessons learned in Europe translated into amazing success on the rugby field as the blue machine re-entered the regular league play back home. Since arriving back in Canada, Aldergrove Senior Rugby team has not been defeated in 13 straight games! The only losses came in an exhibition AAA tournament in North Vancouver where they nearly knocked off #3 ranked AAA power Carson Graham. During 13 consecutive league and playoff victories, they had only five tries scored on them. In league play their average margin of victory was 33-3. They defeated D.W. Poppy 20-8 to earn a berth in the B.C. championships for the second year in a row, and beat L.S.S. 15-11 to receive the second consecutive Fraser Valley Championship trophy! And, if you haven't heard, they also went unbeaten in the B.C. Championship Tournament! Here is the tournament record:

B.C. High School Championships 1993; Game 1 - Aldergrove 12, Pleasant Valley 0; Game 2 - Aldergrove 21, West Van 0; Game 3 - Aldergrove 48, JL Crowe 0; Game 4 - semi final, Aldergrove 10, South Delta 5; Game 5 - championship final, Aldergrove 13, Ladysmith 10 (OT).

Junior Knights add two more wins

LANGLEY - The Langley Junior Knights notched 2 more wins to bring their season record to six wins and two losses.

On June 2 the Knights met Squamish at Aldergrove where the Knights took a commanding lead right from the starting whistle with end of period scores being 9-2, 18-4 and 23-6 final. Top point scorer for the night was Jason Chick with one goal and six assists, with Bill Mutch just one point behind with four goals and two assists. Damon Billon notched up five points with two goals and three assists while Grey Kelly, Bill Davis, Greg Shanks, the Chad Cox added four points each. Norm Moss, Buddy Johnson and Dean Janzen recorded three points each, Daryl Waddell, Bruce Farquar, Cory Wilkinson and Frank Duignan scored two points each with single points being added by Duane Foley, Doug Busst and netminder Kris Ford.

The Knights met the Port Moody team on June 4. The first game between these teams this season resulted in Langley's first loss of the season. The Knights were determined that this would not be repeated and took decisive action right from the start as evidenced by the period end scores of 5-2, 11-3 and final score of 16-4. Bill Davis and Cory Wilkinson led the points race with five points each, while Greg Kelly, Doug Busst and Bruce Farquar were only one point behind at four points each. Jeff Blount and Norm Moss added three points each to their total while Bill Mutch, Greg Shanks and Buddy Johnson were credited with two points and single points went to Kevin Pakkala, Daryl Waddell, Frank Duignan and netminder Chad Cox.

The game scheduled for Tuesday June 8 in Squamish has been postponed with no definite date set for this rematch.

The Knights play June 16 versus Delta, June 30 against Squamish and July 7 versus Delta. All lacrosse fans are invited to come out and support their local lacrosse team.

Bat Breakers win

BRADNER - The Bradner Mite Boys team won the 16 team South Surrey/White Rock Tournament held June 4 to 6.

Cameron Webb was a standout all weekend, pitching incredibly and contributing seven home runs at the plate. Every Bradner player played outstandingly all weekend and it was a total team effort that led them to six wins in a row.

The Bradner parents and fans left White Rock on Sunday feeling very proud after watching the team play so well. Bradner beat the North Delta Tigers 17-7 in the final game.

Next for Bradner will be the divisional playoffs, starting June 15.

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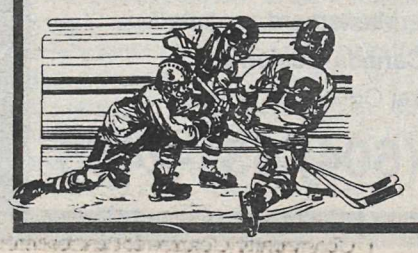

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Camp offers high flying fun this summer

SURREY - Since 1989, the Eagle's Nest has been running its popular five day Sky Camp programs throughout the summer holidays. Boys and girls from ages eight to 14 years who are interested in flying will find much to set their spirits soaring at this day camp. Sky campers will enjoy building and flying their own kites and model planes, and learn about the sky and birds.

The Eagle's Nest was co-founded by Mary-Lynn Schlifer, a native of Crescent Beach. She moved to Ontario and met her husband, Seth, while attending a weekend hanggliding course. Seth is the other co-founder of the Eagle's Nest. He has held a lifelong interest in flying, having served as both a licensed sailplane and hanggliding instructor, all the while continuing to design and build flying models for fun and for competition.

This summer the Sky Camp will be held at the Canadian Museum of Flight in Surrey. The children will have an opportunity to see a collection of vintage aircraft on display as well as have a chance to oversee restoration work being performed on some of the aircraft being prepared for display.

Sky Camp runs from July 26 to 30, and Aug. 2 to 6. Registration forms can be picked up at the Canadian Museum of Flight located at 13527 Crescent Road, Surrey, B.C. V4A 2W1. Contact Rose Zalesky at the museum, 535-1115, or send a self-addressed envelope directly to the Eagle's Nest at 14 Grandhall Court, West Hill, Ontario, M1C 3N6. (Tel. 416-282-2416).

Parknic is a lot of fun

LANGLEY - Friday, June 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the township of Langley again hosts its annual Parknic event. This occasion will be fun and enjoyable for both preschoolers and their parents. Located in Williams Park, there will be entertainment, refreshments and a variety of activities sure to please your youngsters.

The entertainment this year is "Dancing Bear Singing and Storytelling", mascots, and a roving clown. Emergency vehicle displays, naturalists and crafts are planned to be sure that there is something for everyone. Canada Safeway has generously supplied cookies and refreshments for this event. Rain or shine the event goes on, and carpooling is recommended as parking is limited. For information call 882-0408 or 888-3922. Williams Park is at 232 Street and Highway One.

Counting the days before skating with the 'great one'

ALDERGROVE - The long wait is almost over as seven-year-old Jonathan Scheer gets skates and equipment ready for a taste of hockey's big league with the Great One himself at the Coca-Cola/Wayne Gretzky Hockey Camp in Quebec City on June 27-29.

Scheer is one of over 80 lucky youngsters from across North America who have won a chance to learn at the hands of Wayne Gretzky and other hockey greats at part of the Coca-Cola/NHL Future Stars program. Earlier this year, the winners took part in local Future Stars hockey clinics in Canada and the U.S. at each clinic, the names of two participants were selected through random draw to attend the hockey camp with Wayne Gretzky.

Now in its fourth year, the Coca-Cola/NHL Future Stars program is designed to help develop youth hockey. Since its inception, over 200 young hockey hopefuls have had the opportunity to meet and skate with NHL greats at the camp.

The one question Jonathan wants to ask Wayne Gretzky is, "How many years have you played in the NHL?"

Summer camp for asthma children

Fun while learning

VANCOUVER - A British Columbia Lung Association asthma camp offers asthmatic children 9 to 13 years old a chance to have fun this summer and learn more about how to manage their condition. It runs from August 15-21 at Camp Luther at Hatzic Lake, Mission.

The week-long camp in the Fraser Valley provides a full range of activities such as swimming, canoeing, hiking, arts and crafts, and children will be taught how to manage their asthma.

The campers will be supervised by doctors, nurses, respiratory therapists, pharmacologists, physiotherapists and recreation staff. Each child will receive individual attention to his or her emotional and physical needs and nutritionists will provide special diets for those with food allergies.

"Sometimes children with asthma feel left out, having breathing problems that can restrict them from playing the same sports as their friends, and having to take medications. The Lung Association's asthma camp gives children a chance to have a normal camping experience, made for fun and learning, despite their disease," says Kelly Ablog-Morrant, the association's director of health education and program services.

For registration forms, call Kelly Ablog-Morrant at 731-4961 or outside the Lower Mainland, to 1-800-665-LUNG.

The cost of the camp of $200 per child, and space is limited to 60 children.

Now in its 86th year, the British Columbia Lung Association is a voluntary health agency that relies on contributions for 98 per cent of its support.

CBC Sports host Chris Cuthbert, play-by-play announcer Brian Williams and baseball analyst Tommy Hutton begin the 25-game telecast schedule of Speedy Muffler Blue Jays Baseball on CBC, Friday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. when the World Series Champion Blue Jays take on Boston at the Skydome in Toronto. -Patrick Nichols photo.

Quick Eight at Mission

MISSION - The exciting Coca Cola Quick 8 Series resumes this Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20 at Mission Raceway Park. It's also another of the Firestone/TNN Series events. The Coca Cola Quick 8 is comprised of the quickest eight qualifying cars at the track. The Firestone/TNN is a season long point series, with the top point drivers competing in a championship event to be held this year in Woodburn, Oregon, in September.

The action gets under way Saturday with time trials and qualifying starting at 9 a.m. Sunday time trials and qualifying resume at 9 a.m. and the tire smoking finals go at noon.

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212 M, Tu, W, Th, F	9:30 am	Jul 12 - Jul 16
213 M, Tu, W, Th, F	9:30 am	Jul 19 - Jul 23
214 M, Tu, W, Th, F	9:30 am	Jul 26 - Jul 30
215 Tu, W, Th, F	9:30 am	Aug 03 - Aug 06
216 M, Tu, W, Th, F	9:30 am	Aug 09 - Aug 13
217 M, Tu, W, Th, F	9:30 am	Aug 16 - Aug 20
218 M, Tu, W, Th, F	9:30 am	Aug 23 - Aug 27

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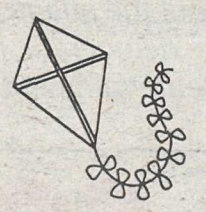

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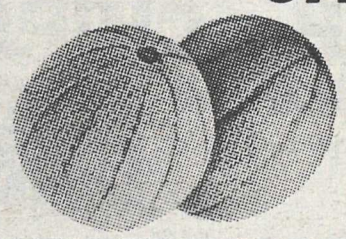

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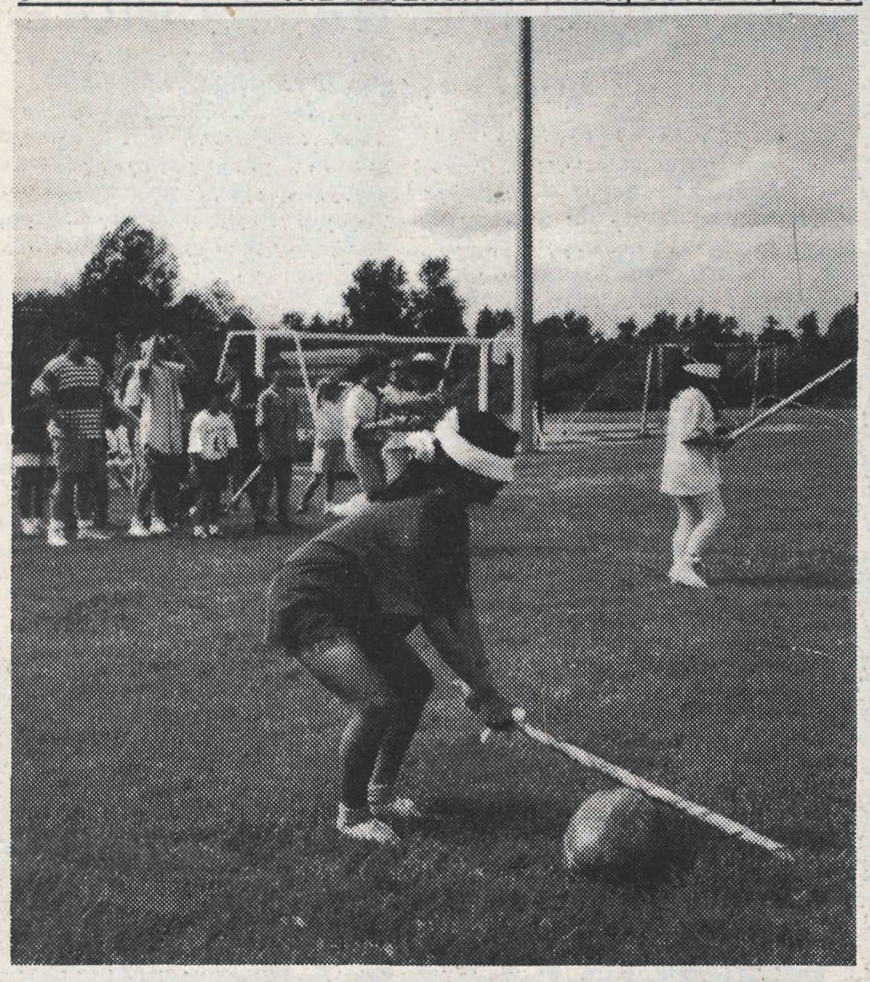

Lindsay Sasaki (12) and Hanna Sakuragi (10) compete in Suika-wari Resu (hitting watermelon race) at the Japanese Language School's sports day.

Japanese school sports day

BRADNER - The youngest student was under five and the oldest student was over fifty years old. Divided into two teams and wearing hachimaki of red or white tied around their heads, they competed in a dozen events at Fraser Valley Japanese Language School's sports day on June 6 at Bradner Community Park.

Fifty members turned up to celebrate the end of term by participating in a program of traditional Japanese games and a potluck dinner.

It was turn and turn about as Red, then White proceeded through the Nagagutsu (gumboots) Resu, the Nininsankyaku (three-legged) Resu, the Nawatobi (skipping-rope) Resu and the Kado-awase (matching-cards) Game. White narrowly defeated Red in a fiercely contested Tsuna-hiki (tug-of-war), but the final score was all tied up until Red won Tamaire (bean-bag game) in a double playoff.

The prize for most winning spirit was won by Sherry Inoue, age eight, for her hearty and steadfast performance throughout the day.

Fraser Valley Japanese Language School is a community school operating in space donated by the Fraser Valley Buddhist Temple on Haverman Road in Bradner. Classes accommodate heritage students, hobbyists, and high-school students studying Japanese as a second language. New students will be welcome in September. Call the principal, Fumiko Maniwa, at 888-3209 for more information.

Warriors unbeaten

LANGLEY - The Langley Warriors Bantam team increased their winning streak to 11 straight games when they met the Burnaby Lakers at Kensington Arena on June 9.

The first period saw Burnaby shut-out while Langley's lone goal was scored by Andrew Kelly. Burnaby managed to get their only goal of the game in the second period while Langley's Andrew Kelly (for his hat trick) and Tony Sandberg each put in two goals and Marty Ford and Derek Franco notched singles to end the period at 7-1.

Burnaby was again shut out in the third period while Langley added a pair by Marty Ford for his hat trick and Andrew Kelly added another to his tally to end the game 10-1. Netminder Jason Labarbera saved 28 of 29 shots on net.

A berth in the playoffs for the provincial championships would seem a sure bet a this point.

Junior Knights beat Port Moody

LANGLEY - The Junior Knights repeated their victory against Port Moody with a 14-10 win on June 9 in Aldergrove. In previous match-ups Port Moody dealt the Knights their first loss of the season on May 9 (11-9) while Langley came back on June 4 to even the score by winning 16-4 in Port Moody.

The first period saw singles by Duane Foley, Norm Moss, Greg Shanks and Cory Wilkinson to Port Moody's four goals to leave the score tied at the end of the first period.

The second period saw Jason Chick notch in two goals with singles by Bill Davis, Norm Moss, Kevin Pakkala and Bill Mutch while Port Moody only managed two goals to give Langley a two point lead at 10-8.

Langley's determination not to lose to this team again was evident in the third period as Bill Davis notched in two goals for his hattrick while Jason Chick added a single for his hat-trick and Kevin Pakkala, Daryl Waddell and Bill Mutch added singles. Port Moody was kept to two goals giving Langley a 14-10 win for the night. Netminder Kris Ford stopped 28 of 38 shots on net.

With 46 assists credited to the 14 goals the team work and passing skills of this team was very evident.

Langley has one more game against Port Moody before the season ends and it should prove to be an interesting game.

The Juniors have three home games at Aldergrove Arena left in their season; June 16 versus Delta, June 30 versus Squamish and July 7 versus Delta. Away games include two games in Squamish, one in Delta and one in Port Moody. Their season standings to date includes seven wins and two losses to leave them in a good position for the provincial playoffs the latter part of July.

Games for the physically disabled

LANGLEY - B.C. Games for the Physically Disabled will be held here July 9 and they are a fantastic event for disabled equestrians - a time to strut their stuff and show off their equestrian skills. We have physically disabled competitors from around B.C. who have worked hard and strived for excellence for months to prepare for participation in these games. Come on out, volunteer and cheer the riders on.

"This is a grand event for the disabled and a wonderful achievement for all participants. The fun, laughter, thrills and lasting friendships of competitions have been offered to our disabled and we are ecstatic that our facility has been given the opportunity to provide the site for all this excitement to happen," said Bev Genge.

July 9 is the date at Pacific Riding for the Disabled, 21081 - 72 Avenue. Call the PRDA office for information, 530-8717.

Art-in-the-park

SURREY - Parks and Recreation Commission is once again offering the Art-In-The-Park program every Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., June 20 to September 19. This program will be held in beautiful Bear Creek park, corner of King George and 88 Avenue.

If you enjoy watching artists and crafts people at work, or if you have an eye for unique art works, here is your chance to explore the talent of your local arts and crafts people.

On a nice Sunday, take a walk in Bear Creek park, enjoy the fresh air, leisurely browse the display of jewellry, pottery, fabric art, painting, photography etc. done by local artists. Meet and talk with the artists.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

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Will be held at the Aldergrove Community Centre 26770 - 29th Avenue, Aldergrove, B.C. on Monday, June 21st, commencing at 8:00 p.m.

Be sure to attend, learn about the affairs of your Co-op and participate in the democratic process. There will be door prizes, entertainment and refreshments.

OTTER CO-OP

OLD WORLD COLOR AT PARADE

The Volya Ukrainian dancers are an award-winning ensemble, and they not only had one of the most colorful and musical floats, they also had members handing out candies to the tots at the Festival Days parade on Saturday morning. And while Peter Warkentin's Liberal party float won a prize, the Reformers showed a sense of humor and civic pride by sweeping up the horse droppings into a wheelbarrow -- but not before they stuck a flag labelled "Deficit"or "Young Offenders" in each horse plop. It got lots of laughs. -Kurt Langmann photo

Scouts win 'chief' awards

LANGLEY - The annual ceremony to present the Chief Scout Award to deserving Scouts was held on Saturday, June 12.

The rigorous achievement award was presented to 103 Scouts located in the Fraser Valley region. Langley district Scouts were represented by Mike Bennet, Corey Bulpitt, Paul Hansen, Justin Price, and Gabe Wiebe.

The Chief Scout of Canada is the Governor General. The award was created on September 18, 1973 by then Governor General Roland Michener. After being sworn into office, protocol dictates that the Governor General be asked if he wishes to be the Canadian Chief Scout. Michener not only agreed but suggested that those Scouts who prove themselves to be worthy should be awarded the Chief Scout Award. In previous years this award had been known as the Queen Scout Award.

Provincial Court Judge Jack McGivern stood in for the Governor General and individually presented the parchment to all Scouts. McGivern remarked that this was an opportunity for the public to publicly thank all Scouts for their community involvement. McGivern reminded the Scouts that they have been judged to exemplify the principles of Scouting and that along with their new found rights they must also accept their new responsibilities.

One of the minimum requirements of the Chief Scout Award is to provide 30 hours of community service. That means these youth have donated over 3,000 hours of volunteer service to their community. In addition, Scouts must meet five other requirements before being permitted to wear the Chief Scout badge on their left sleeve.

Langley district Scouts comprises 900 youth, 350 adults, and 24 Scout groups.

Outdoor programs come to park

ALDERGROVE - Two outdoor evening nature programs in local regional parks will give visitors opportunities to unlock the mysteries of nocturnal creatures.

At Aldergrove Lake Regional Park, join naturalists for Summer Forest Evening, June 24. Take an easygoing stroll beside Pepin Brook and through forests to watch, look and listen for deer feeding in the fields, bats diving for insects, flying squirrels, raccoons, and other night hunters.

Discover how to call coyotes, who frequently respond with their haunting, spine-tingling howls.

Summer Forest Evening is for adults and teens, and runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with a fee of $4 per person.

At Campbell Valley Regional Park, everyone is welcome to Creatures of the Night, June 25. Snuggle up among cosy bales of hay in the park's grey barn to watch a slide show about nocturnal masters of the night. Play sonar games and hear folklore tales about bats, werewolves, and coyotes as you sip hot chocolate around a campfire.

Creatures of the Night runs from 8 to 10 p.m. with a fee of $5 per person.

Both programs are sponsored by the GVRD.

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.

Insufficient registration three days in advance will result in program cancellation.

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Scouts will draw ticket for VW

LANGLEY - District Scouts will present the ticket draw for a fully restored 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle, on Saturday June 19, at the community kiosk of Willowbrook Shopping Centre at 2 p.m.

The guest M.C. is Bob Spence who is recognizable as a former media personality who now maintains a media consulting firm.

The proceeds of the raffle are to be distributed to the 1st Willoughby Heights Scout troop and Ponder Park.

Ponder Park is an eighty acre nature preserve located at 25199 - 76 Ave. The park is dedicated to the youth of Langley. The park was developed with the co-operation of Langley Scouts, numerous service clubs, and Girl Guides. Ponder Park is capable of handling overnight campers with amenities of piped-in water, 250 person amphitheatre, camp sites, chapel, trails, and cook shack.

Co-chair Bruce Norman said, "the project has not only been successful, but resoundingly successful." Co-chair Graham Cooper also complimented the residents of Langley who purchased tickets. At press time there were a confirmed 14,000 tickets sold.

Publicity chair Rob Jones-Cook marvelled at the involvement of local Langley businesses while commenting that "it is difficult to find anyone in Langley or Aldergrove who has not heard about the raffle." In addition to local businesses, Volkswagen Canada became an ally.

First prize is a restored 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle, second prize is a framed limited edition Volkswagen lithograph, and third is a Volkswagen jacket.

The car restoration was performed by Cross & Norman Volkswagen with assistance from Don Beck Collision, Neighbourhood Auto, A Touch of Class Car Care, J M Graphics, Revelstoke Home Centres, Volkswagen Canada, and Zul's Gallery and Framing.

Several businesses displayed the finished car. They included McDonald's, Revelstoke Home Centres, Canada Safeway, Keg In The Country, London Drugs, Aldergrove Mall, and Willowbrook Shopping Centre. The car also appeared in the Fort Langley May Day parade.

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To the parents in Langley:

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Call the trustees and tell them to put students first.

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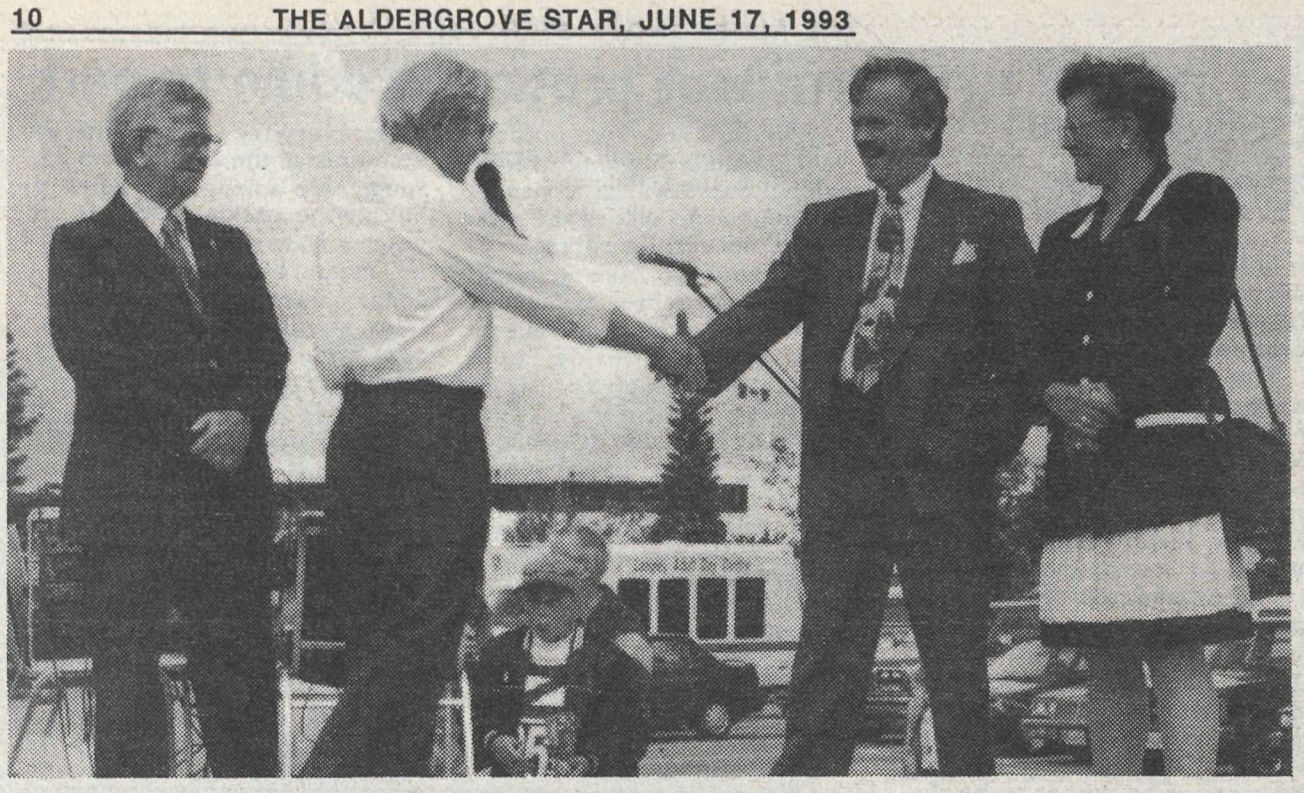


The Canadian Airlines workers may have good reason to worry about their jobs with the company's well-publicized financial problems, but they still showed they have community spirit last Friday when they gave $25,000 to the Langley Seniors Building Foundation during Seniors' Week at Langley Mall. Langley Rotary and Lions also gave big donations last week to the cause, which will see the new multi-use centre built by October in the city. Below, Eric Bysouth and mayor Joe Lopushinsky were two of the "celebrities" to work their buns off, cooking burgers for the senior citizen guests. -Kurt Langmann photos

Fathers Day brunch planned for Sunday

By MADELINE WINSOR

ALDERGROVE - Many thanks to all the volunteers who helped the ways and means committee with the weekend beer garden for festival days. A good time was had by all and we raised money for the branch.

This week's entertainment is by two of our favorite bands. Thursday is Frank McCormick and for the weekend it's Northe Wynd. Since Sunday is Father's Day we will be hosting our third Sunday of the month breakfast. On the menu is: bacon, eggs, sausage, toast, juice, and coffee. The prices are $3. for adults, $1.50 for children 5-12, and those under 5 are free. It runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in our hall. All are invited for a great breakfast.

Members, please remember that our last general meeting before summer recess is Thursday, June 17 at 7 p.m. in the hall.

Amalgamation questioned

From front...

they knew their neighbours fairly well, there were some dissatisfied people, who had suffered break-ins or were feuding with neighbours over pets or other issues.

The increase in traffic was the most common choice of what people did not like about their neighbourhoods, with crime placing second.

One sign of the increased vigilance of citizens is that on two occasions students found themselves explaining their activity to police when residents complained about them videotaping in the neighbourhood (this was an optional part of the assignment).

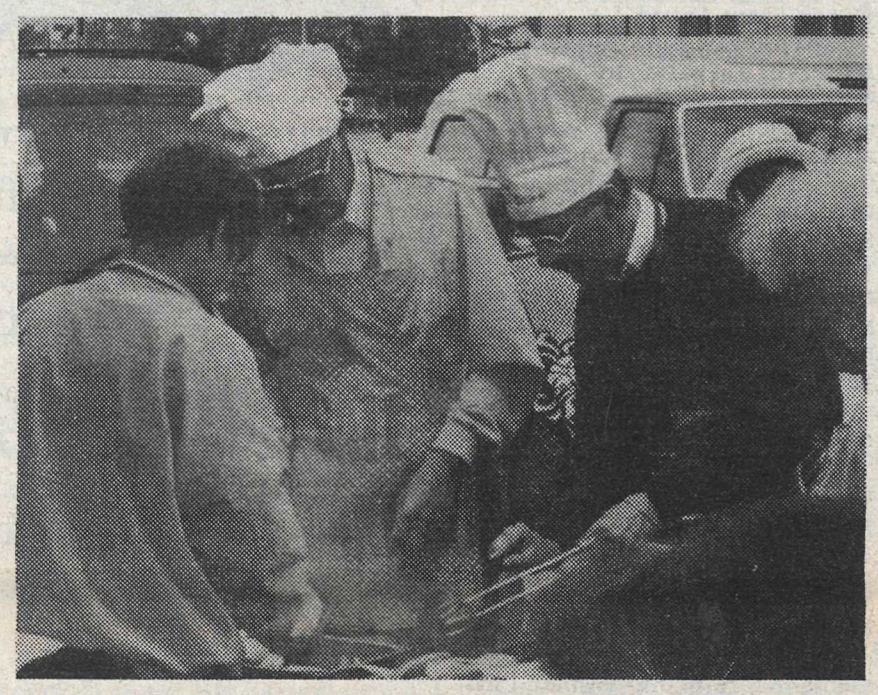
Other people wouldn't answer their door although it was obvious that they were home.

"When I had my students do this assignment at Nipissing College in North Bay, Ontario, this sort of reaction never happened," Bélec notes.

Bélec and his family are newcomers to the area themselves. He was hired as part of UCFV's expansion into a university college and moved to Matsqui last year from North Bay, a city of a similar size to the Abbotsford/Matsqui area.

"North Bay has 50,000 people but it's remote, whereas this area is really being affected by urban pressures from the west," he observes.

The area should be a good setting for Bélec to focus on his research interest of suburban development. "I'm also a student of this area," he notes, "and it's facing extreme pressure and growth - there are significant changes even over six months."



World's largest logger show coming up

VANCOUVER - A series of nine regional eliminations is being held to qualify entrants for the B.C. Open Loggers Sports Competition at the world's largest logger sports show, coming to the 1993 Pacific National Exhibition, August 27 to 29.

Each of the regional eliminations will qualify a competitor for one of the events in the B.C. championships. The other three competitors for each of the open championships will be selected during qualifications at the PNE.

"We believe the regional qualifications will increase interest in loggers sports shows throughout the province and will encourage additional competitors for the PNE Timberthon," says coordinator Jube Wickheim, who has been staging the PNE Timberthon continuously since 1968.

Sponsored by Pacific Equipment Ltd. and Husqvarna Chain Saws, the PNE Timberthon is expected to attract over 200 competitors from Canada, the U.S., Australia, New Zealand, Japan and Denmark for a series of championship events.

Although the deadline for entries closes July 31, Wickheim confirms that many top loggers from around the world have already indicated their intention to compete at the PNE again this year. They include Mel Lentz of Oregon, a five-time winner of the PNE all-around championship; top B.C. axeman and sawyer Jack Brown-John of Williams Lake, another former winner of the all-round championship; and nine-time world log rolling champion, Phil Scott of Nova Scotia.

"In terms of prize money, days of competition and variety of events, the PNE Pacific Equipment/Husqvarna Timberthon is the biggest loggers sports competition in the world," Wickheim says.

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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 June 28, 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. 3272.

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

BYLAW NO. 3272	APPLICATION NO. RZ 92-60
OWNER:	161884 Canada Inc. #300, 1001 West Broadway Vancouver, B.C. V6H 4B1
AGENT:	Stan Jobb 5525 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 1P1
LOCATION:	North east corner of 56 Avenue and 58 Crescent (Gruber Way) (See Map 1)
LEGAL:	Portion of Lot B, Plan LMP 5682 and Portion of Remainder Lot 1, Plan 83566, both of Section 8, Township 14 N.W.D.
PURPOSE:	Bylaw No. 3272 proposes to rezone the subject properties from Rural Zone RU-1 and Heavy Industrial Zone M-3 to General Industrial Zone M-2A pursuant to Township of Langley Zoning Bylaw No. 2500.
PROPOSAL:	This application is to permit future industrial development

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of Township of Langley Bylaw No. 3272 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday throough Friday, excluding holidays, from June 11, 1993 to June 28, 1993 both inclusive, at the Office of the Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8. Further inquiries may be directed to the Township of Langley, community Development Department (telephone 533-6034).

Rod Edwards
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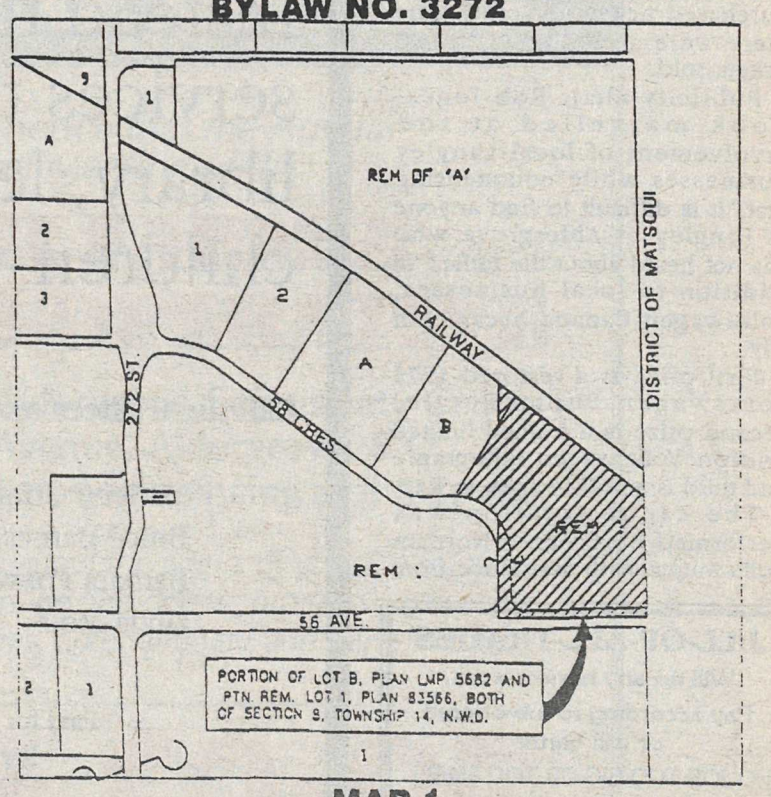

MAP 1

Ronnie Brooks and Kix Dunn are the two hottest names in country music with big record sales and big awards for their 'Boot Scootin' style. They are a headliner at the Merritt Mountain Music Festival in July, and readers can win one of three pairs of four-day passes from The Star by entering the coupon below.

Country music comes to the Merritt mountain

MERRITT - The biggest names in country music are heading to the Mountain Music Festival, July 8 to 11.

Over 50 artists are scheduled to play over the four days: George Jones, Tanya Tucker, Brooks & Dunn, Lorrie Morgan, Steve Moris, Sammy Kershaw, Gibson-Miller Band, Alibi, Juice Newton, Hoyt Axton, Mark Collie, and many more.

Tickets are $100 for the four days, $25 for July 8, and $35 each day for the other three days, and that includes RV parking and camping. Kids under 12 years old are welcome and free of charge. The gates open at 10 a.m. on July 5 for the early birds.

It also offers family activities, food and merchandise concessions, and beer gardens.

All you need to do is take the Coquihalla 150 miles north of Vancouver, about a two hour drive. The site is one mile southwest of the city of Merritt, along the Cold Water River. The route will be well-marked and staffed to ensure smooth travelling to the site.

The schedule has July 8 starting at 4 p.m. and continuing to midnight. On July 9 and 10, the day starts with a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. and entertainment from noon to midnight. On the Sunday, July 11, breakfast is at 8 a.m., gospel and bluegrass performances from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., then the stars play until 9:30 p.m.

The Aldergrove Star has three pairs of four day passes to give to our readers, and all you have to do to enter is to clip the coupon here and send it in to The Aldergrove Star by the June 25 deadline. Enter as often as you wish, and winners will be notified by phone.

Lorrie Morgan knows about heartbreak and her torchy style is sure to please at the Merritt Mountain Music Festival.

Fun for the family at Langley Days '93

LANGLEY - The venue may have changed, but Langley Days '93, to be held Saturday, June 19, will still offer lots of fun filled, family oriented entertainment. This year's event is being held at the Langley Municipal Airport, in conjunction with the airport open house, and includes hot air balloon rides, helicopter rides, airplane, rides, clowns, jugglers, magicians, face painters, concessions, and live music.

The entertainment this year includes a variety of styles, from the country rock of Norm Jones, Tony Prophet and his children's show, the original sounds of the Hightops, and international championship magicians Farquahr and Felicity. Also on this year's schedule are two local acts, the Critters and Garrison, as well as Langley's own Joe McDonald.

At noon, the festivities get under way with the Critter's country rock sounds. The official opening cermonies take place at 1 p.m., with the lighting of the Canada Games Torch, which will be carried by three of Langley's elite athletes from Douglas Park, participants in the Canada Summer Games in Kamloops this July. Included in the run from Douglas Park, will be 250 kids from local schools, representing the approximately 250 miles from Langley to Kamloops. The torch light will be coordinated with a parachute jump, followed by the singing of our national anthem.

Tony Prophet, well known country entertainer, will take the stage, along with his 10 foot dinosaur, to entertain the kids with

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Zany movie with no blood or gore

By LARA BRODIE

It is a little bit zany, kinda goofy and sorta silly; one just can't help but enjoy a little show like Life With Mikey. I don't recall one car wreck, I didn't see any blood, I must have blinked when the guts were flying around and my ears were probably sporadically plugged because I don't remember hearing any foul language. Then, of course, there is the possibility that there simply wasn't any of the above. Could it be true? Mercy! What could the producers have been thinking when they got this one bankrolled? Whatever they were thinking, it seems to have worked. It doesn't hurt that our very own Michael J. Fox stars as the now grown-up, one-time child star, Mikey, who is quite comfy just resting upon his past accomplishments.

Ok. So the show was slightly formulaic. The story has two people, Mikey and a young girl named Angie Vega (newcomer Christina Vidal) cross paths. Neither of their lives are travelling ideal directions but through each other's friendship they are both able to make changes for the better.

No, not very new, but with the backdrop of a children's talent agency, Chapman and Chapman, run by Mikey and his nearly fed-up brother Ed (played by Nathan Lane) and with the added bonus of the adorable, platinum bobbed Cyndi Lauper as the goofy secretary, the flick proves itself to be quite the heart-warming little gem.

Fox makes himself at home in the role of the smoking slob Michael Chapman (making us British Columbians once again proud to declare him our own) and young Vidal is delightful as the little pickpocket with a troubled home life. And that Barry, the cereal king, what a character! In fact, all of the young talent in this show was fabulous, it gave it great energy and laughs, not that Lauper didn't supply her share, too.

It was a fun film and if you don't happen to like it, as one little boy says, "What does it matter, in a hundred years we'll both be dead."

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ONCE UPON A FOREST: Starts Friday Nightly: 7:05, 8:45. Sat. & Sun: 1:35, 3:05, 7:05, 8:45. (GENERAL)

HOT SHOTS 2: Nightly: 7:30, 9:30. Friday Nightly: 7:10, 9:00. Sat. & Sun: 2:10, 7:10, 9:00. B.C. Warning: Occasional violence, suggestive scenes, nudity and very coarse language. (MATURE)

JURASSIC PARK: Nightly: 6:30, 7:00, 9:15, 9:45. Sat. & Sun: 1:30, 2:00, 6:30, 7:00, 9:15, 9:45. B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional coarse language. (14 YEARS)

LAST ACTION HERO: Starts Friday Nightly: 7:20, 9:45. Sat. & Sun: 1:45, 7:20, 9:55. B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional very coarse & suggestive language. (14 YEARS)

DAVE: Nightly: 7:25, 9:40. Ends Thursday. (MATURE)

INDECENT PROPOSAL: Nightly 6:45, 9:00. Ends Thursday. (14 YEARS)

SLIVER: Nightly: 6:50, 9:05. Ends Thursday. Please Note: Thursday June 17, SLIVER at 9:05 will be replaced by LAST ACTION HERO at 9:30 in its place.

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Festival offers theatre with commitment

HARRISON - With an ongoing commitment to community theatre, this year's Harrison Festival features a strong program of both international and local productions.

In collaboration with the Vancouver East Cultural Centre and the Vancouver Folk Music Festival, the Sibikwa Players from South Africa make their North American debut at the Harrison Festival with their production of *D.E.T. Boys High*. "It has taken two years to put this project together, and we are extremely excited about representing this community theatre group from the South African townships", said Harrison Festival executive director, Phyllis Wilson.

Co-director and playwright Smal Ndaba sets the action of *D.E.T. Boys* in a school lavatory where four school boys dream, argue, fight and plot. The toilet, it becomes clear, is a microcosm for the larger mess that is South Africa. The play is a canny study of the fragmented relationships between different classes of South African blacks which have led to impotence against white bureaucracy.

Although the play is tragic and cynical, the boys and the school janitor add some welcomed comic relief. The cast also incorporates song and dance, and the explosion of Fred Astaire and African tribal dance gives the audience a joyful lift.

The cast and directors, Smal Ndaba and Phyllis Klotz, will be involved in a number of activities during their visit to the festival including a drum and dance workshop and participation in the lecture and discussion series. The cast also presents the music and dance of the townships as *Kwela Abafana - Move Boys* on the outdoor festival stage. The Sibikwa Players visit the festival from July 9 to 11.

Local theatre from July 5 to 8 includes two productions featuring some of the Fraser Valley's finest talents.

For the fifth consecutive year, *Playworks*, a group of Fraser Valley playwrights presents an evening of staged readings. All talented actors in their own right, the group bring their writings to life on the stage. Comedy prevails as the collection of scenes, monologues and dramatic readings depict the lighter side of the dramatic spectrum in an evening of dynamic theatre on July 8.

Sibikwa Players will present "D.E.T. Boys High" at the Harrison Festival of the Arts. The players are Charles Dhlomo, Siphwe Dludlu and Themba Ndaba of South Africa. -Ruphin Coudyzer photo

The festival is also producing the play *Medicine* written by Chilliwack author, LaVerne Adams. "This is the first time the festival has taken on the role of producer, but we felt the play was extremely relevant to our own local area and an important piece of work", said Wilson. "With the help of the Chilliwack Foundation and the Ministry of Tourism and Culture, we were able to put all the pieces together for what we think will be one of the highlights of the festival."

Medicine is about life in a fictitious Native residential school in the 1950s and deals with themes of family, loss of culture and loss of language. The play is directed by John Carroll and features a cast of eight. The three nuns are played by Janet Downey, Jan Elsted and Gin Juanicotena. The residential school students are played by Heather Commodore, Beverley Kovacs, Annette Peters, Fally Hope and Sandra Bonner, each of whose lives have all been touched by the residential school experiences of their families. All novice actors, these five women bring an exceptional honesty and strong emotional force to their roles. *Medicine* runs July 5 and 6.

For ticket information on the festival's theatre productions contact the festival office at 796-3664.

Folk festival a diverse blend

MISSION - The sixth annual Mission Folk Music Festival is gearing up. The festival is scheduled for July 23, 24 and 25 at the Fraser River Heritage Park.

This year's event offers a diverse blend of musical entertainment with performers from South Africa, England, Scotland, the U.S.A. and of course, a wide range of home-grown talent.

The festival needs your help. As a volunteer-based organization, this event would not happen without the generous support and participation of people from Mission and throughout the Lower Mainland.

Volunteers are needed in key areas such as set-up and tear-down, site operations, concessions, gate, stage crew, security, kitchen, campground and more. If you can help in any area contact the festival's volunteer coordinator Bill Pringle at 826-5937.

Opportunities abound for both groups and individuals. In the spirit of community cooperation, this year's festival parking will be operated as a fund-raiser for the 1994 graduating class of Mission Secondary School. If your organization would like to tackle a specific component of the volunteer program call the festival office today.

The Mission Folk Music Festival has something for everyone. For further information phone the festival at 826-5937 or drop by the office at 33223 First Avenue.

Langley Days at the airport

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his audience participation children's show, at 1:15. Garrison, from Langley, will then be providing country rock entertainment, at 2:15.

The Hightops, featuring former Langley resident Bruce Coughlan, will showcase their original music at 3:15. A blend of calypso, latin and reggae sounds, their music has been dubbed "Doowop for the '90s"

With a combination of acoustic guitar, double bass, horns, and drums, along with four part harmonies, the Hightops, backed by their first album, "Tangled Up In Love", received rave revues and extensive radio airplay across Canada, as well as their videos on Much Music, and nominations in three categories at the 1991 CARAS/West Coast Music Awards, including album of the year, video of the year and vocalist of the year.

Also on site will be world renowned magicians Farquhar and Felicity. Reigning Pacific Rim champions, and currently preparing for the upcoming world championships, Shaun Farquhar, along with his wife Lori, have travelled to over thirty countries showcasing their magic and illusions. Recognized by their peers as "Magician's magicians", they are equally comfortable performing to thousands in major competitions or in front of small intimate gatherings, and have the unique ability to involve and entertain the entire audience, no matter what ages.

Rounding out the entertainment this year, will be the country sounds of Norm Jones, while multi-faceted performer, and the Langley resident Joe McDonald, will keep the entertainment non-stop, showcasing his fine talents between acts, with his variety show, which includes juggling, bagpipes, comedy, song and, weather permitting, fire eating.

This year's show will be hosted by Joanne Sutton, from Country 1130 CKWX, this year's main stage sponsors. Also providing the necessary sponsorship for the event are, Barky's Pub at the Langley Hotel, Langley Car Wash/Petro Canada, Act One Music and Sound and Gary Fanning and Northwest Stage Craft. This year's show is produced by Geoff Dueck Productions.

See you at the fair!

North Shore to host Mainstage

NORTH VANCOUVER - Mainstage '93, the 60th anniversary celebration of the annual provincial community theatre festival, will host a grand opening president's reception and celebrity auction on Saturday, June 26, at Cheers Restaurant, 125 East 2nd Street. Festivities begin with champagne and hors d'oeuvres at 5:30 p.m. and bidding opens at 6:15 p.m. Mainstage '93 activities will continue daily and every evening from June 26 to July 3 at the Centennial Theatre and various North Shore locations.

Mainstage is an annual event, taking place in a different B.C. community each year. This will be the first time in over ten years that the North Shore has hosted such a festival, and it is slated to be the largest yet. To help meet the cost of mounting such a festival, the organizing committee sent hundreds of letters to well-known personalities around the world, soliciting articles that could be auctioned off at a fundraising event. The response has been overwhelmingly positive, with more than 60 items donated by stars of sports, literature, stage and screen.

The Fraser Valley zone winners, Maple Ridge Players' production of Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*, will be staged Monday, June 28, 8 p.m. Abbotsford's Wheelwood Productions are not in the competition, but their performance of Terrance McNally's *The Lesson* will be showcased Sunday, June 27, 8 p.m. along with Peace River zone winners Stage North and *Stops Along The Way* by Jeffrey Sweet.

Other activities during the festival include daily coffee critiques with the adjudicator, workshop and scene development plays, a special workshop series of hands-on experiences for the general public, the grand opening president's reception and celebrity auction with James Barber, Tony Parsons, and many former Theatre B.C. community theatre personalities, and a smashing futuristic masked ball to tie up the entire affair.

For tickets, registration and information, call Mainstage '93 at 984-9798.

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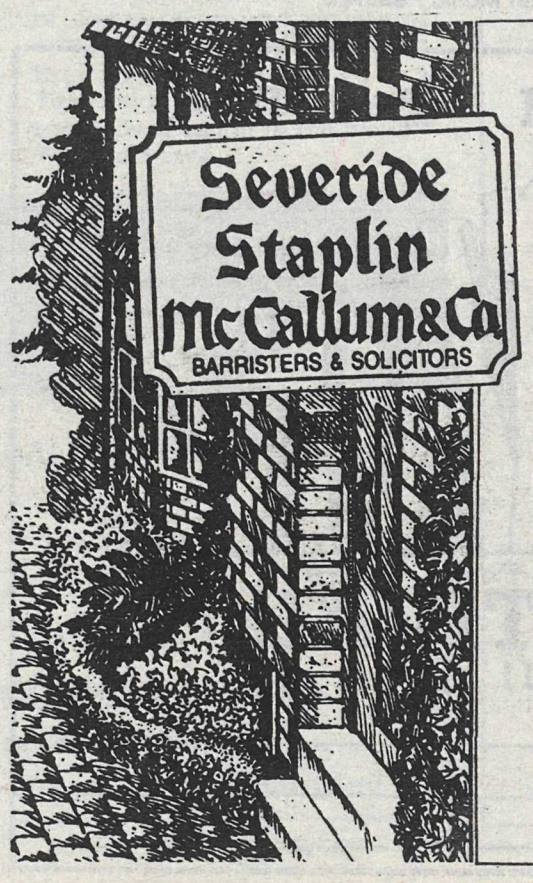

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LANGLEY

Don't give us the sludge, say Scholtens, Arnason

MURRAYVILLE - Sludge from a sewage treatment plant in Vancouver should be taken to Cache Creek rather than be dumped at an abandoned Aldergrove garbage dump, a township councilor said Monday night.

Councilors were told that the residue could be used as topsoil to cover the old Jackman dump, but Coun. John Scholtens said the 'nutrifor' (a politically correct term for 'sludge') was "highly questionable" in content.

In the lower mainland, where it rains a lot, undesirable chemicals would leach into the ground, Scholtens said, while this wouldn't be the problem in the rather dry interior.

Neither did Coun. Muriel Arnason like the idea proposed by the Greater Vancouver regional district. Another example of Aldergrove and Langley being used as "a dumping ground", she said.

Other council members stressed that the material from the Annacis Island plant would have to be "carefully monitored" if it had to be brought to Aldergrove.

An open house meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 23 in the Patricia hall, to hear what local residents think of the idea. It will be open from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Representatives from GVRD and the township of Langley will be on hand to explain the proposal.

As published in last week's Star, the project will bring a one-time-only application of aged and treated sludge from the Annacis Island sewage plant, called nutrifor, and sandy soil to the former dumpsite. Trucking, mixing and spreading of the mixture will take from six to ten weeks, followed by seeding of grass and shrubs on top. Tentative schedule is for this fall, provided that the township council gives permission.

GVRD scientists note that the nutrifor they have developed has met all B.C. Environment Ministry guidelines, and they say it will help prevent rain from leaching the garbage under the surface into the groundwater. A similar project was undertaken at the former Coquitlam landfill site with great success, said the GVRD. For more information call the GVRD at 432-6339.

River enhancement conference

LANGLEY - A mini-conference hosted by the township of Langley and the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Foods was held on June 2 at the Langley Conference Center. The purpose of the conference was to present the Salmon River basin enhancement project and discuss its technical merits.

In order to sustain the agricultural productivity of the lowlands while enhancing the fish population, improvements to the Salmon River drainage system are necessary. A working group consisting of the Fort Langley Farmers Association, an engineering consultant, municipal staff and senior government agencies representing agriculture, environment and fisheries has arrived at a workable plan to enhance the agricultural and environmental potential of the Salmon River floodplain. The plan includes the upgrading of the Salmon River pump station and flood boxes and provisions for safe access for fish migration into the Fraser River. The Salmon River basin enhancement project was established from the recommendations of the working group.

The conference was chaired by Councilor John Scholtens and featured speakers from the Fort Langley Farmers Association, the Township Community Development Department, Township Engineering Department, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, B.C. Environment, Lands and Parks, B.C. Ministry Agriculture, Fisheries and Foods and Westwater Research of UBC. The speakers presented insights into the Salmon River from their respective areas of expertise.

Now that the project has been presented to the stakeholders of the basin, the various decision makers in the senior levels of government will be contacted over the next few months to secure the $1.65-million funding required for this project.

Ban on used oil filters

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District is placing a ban on used oil filters entering any of its solid waste facilities, including landfills, incinerator and transfer stations, effective July 1. The action has been approved by the GVRD board of directors.

Used oil filters are classified as 'special waste' under provincial regulations because they contain greater than three percent oil by weight. These wastes are currently exempt from the regulations if they enter the waste stream from residences but are subject to controls if generated by business or industry.

An estimated 312,500 used filters are disposed of in the Lower Mainland each month, about two-thirds from businesses like lube shops and large fleet operators. The other one-third comes from do-it-yourself oil changers.

When used oil is released to the environment, heavy metals from engine wear and bearings can dissolve in rain and ground water and cause widespread contamination. One litre of used oil has the potential to pollute up to 1,000,000 litres of water.

Commercial operators and other large generators of used oil filters are in many instances already directing them to companies that recycle them. However, an estimated 100,000 filters a month come from do-it-yourself oil changers. Disposal of these with household garbage is not an acceptable practice.

Do-it-yourself oil changers can call the Recycling Hotline at 1-800-667-4321 for information regarding disposal of used oil filters, or some commercial oil changers may accept them for a small charge.

* About one out of every five people in B.C. jails are there for drinking driving. One in five of all Criminal Code cases heard in the B.C.Provincial Court involve drinking driving. About $15-million is spent on charges alone.

Local heritage sites identified

LANGLEY - This area has an important heritage as one of the earliest settled areas in the province. Fort Langley, the birthplace of the province, is the site where B.C. was proclaimed as a Crown Colony. Development of the township in the form of farms and small settlements at Fort Langley, Milner, Murrayville and Aldergrove began in the latter part of the 1800s.

The township of Langley is in the process of developing a heritage management plan that will include a listing of heritage sites in the municipality and a strategy to manage such sites. A draft listing of heritage sites has been completed and will be available for public review at three open house meetings to be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on: Tuesday, June 22 at Aldergrove Elks Hall, 27309 Fraser Highway; Wednesday, June 23 at Murrayville Community Hall, 21667 48th Avenue; and Thursday, June 24 at Fort Langley Community Hall, 9167 Glover Road.

The purpose of the listing is to identify sites that have heritage significance. Buildings considered to be of heritage importance include homes in both urban and rural areas, commercial buildings, schools and churches. The listing also includes a number of other sites such as cemeteries, landmark trees and rural roads.

A strategy to manage these sites is presently under development. This strategy will consider a number of measures to assist in preserving the sites.

This project is financially assisted by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture through the British Columbia Heritage Trust and B.C. Lottery revenues.

Compost demo garden opens

LANGLEY - On June 16, the township of Langley's Compost Demonstration Garden, situated at the 4800 block of 221 Street (across from the Municipal Hall parking lot) will be open to the public.

The demonstration garden is a "working" garden as well as an educational facility where the public can learn how to compost kitchen and green garden wastes. The facility, when fully operational, will feature vegetable, flower and herb gardens, benches for the public to sit and listen to information sessions and explanations on all forms of compost and waste reduction techniques.

The garden will be staffed five days a week (Wednesday through Sunday) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. throughout the growing season by qualified personnel who are eager to inform the public about the many benefits of composting. The township adds that it is not a public dropoff site for household and garden waste.

An official opening of the garden will take place in mid-August.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

ENGINEERING

INVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS

Proposals for the Beneficial Use of Jackman Landfill Gases

The Corporation of the Township of Langley has installed a gas collection system at the Jackman Landfill located in Aldergrove on 272nd Street north of 8th Avenue. The collection system is presently collecting methane and carbon dioxide gases which are being flared.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley is requesting proposals *from Engineers, Contractors and Entrepreneurs for the beneficial use* of the Jackman Landfill gases. The proposal shall be for the beneficial/economic use of these gases. Persons wishing to submit a proposal can obtain general Terms of Reference at the Office of the Corporation of the Township of Langley at 4914 - 221st Street. Any questions are to be addressed to Arnold E. Backe, P. Eng. at 534-3211 (local 6144). The proposals are to be submitted by 4:00 P.M. on June 29, 1993.

The Township will review all proposals submitted and may select a short list of up to three proponents with whom the Township shall enter into final negotiations for the beneficial use of landfill gases. The successful proponent shall be required to enter into a contract with the Township of Langley, which contract must be approved by Township Council.

J.P. ANDERSON, P. ENG.
DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING 24-1

OPEN HOUSE

LANGLEY
JACKMAN LANDFILL
SLUDGE RECYCLING PROJECT

Langley area residents are invited to attend an open house to learn more about a proposal to use Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD) NUTRIFOR (treated wastewater sludge) to encourage plant growth on the closed Jackman Landfill site.

The site, located at 272nd Street and 8th Avenue in Aldergrove, was used by the Township of Langley as a municipal garbage dump from 1956 to 1989. The landfill has been closed and capped and now requires soil enhancement to promote plant growth. The proposed project is a co-operative effort between the GVRD and the Township of Langley.

NUTRIFOR sludge is made of organic solids that settle out in the treatment of municipal wastewater. After drying it looks much like good quality topsoil. In sludge recycling projects, the GVRD meets all BC Environment requirements for protecting public health and the environment.

Open House
Wednesday June 23 — 5:30pm to 9:00pm
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Aldergrove students take three industrial prizes at BCIT contest

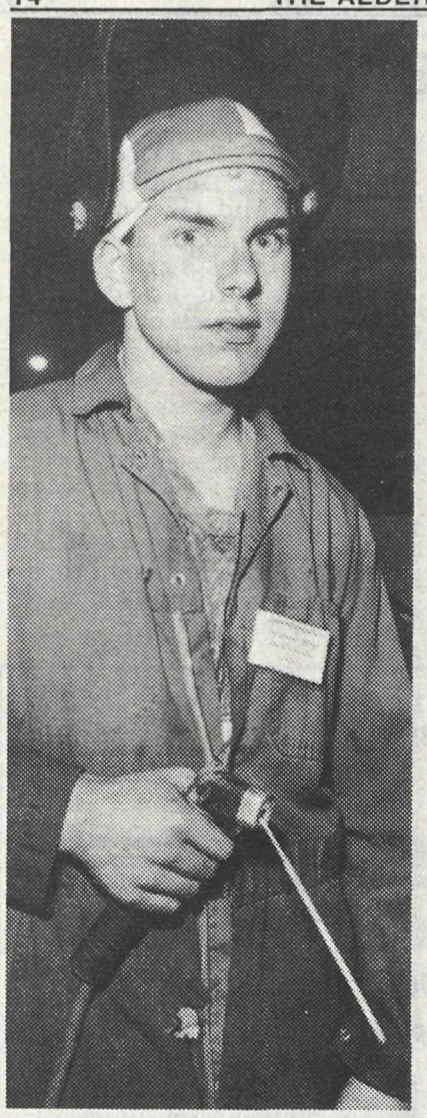
BURNABY - Aldergrove Secondary School students scored high on the fourth annual High School Trades Challenge hosted by the BCIT school of trades training.

Aldergrove students scored high in three categories, a feat matched only by a Penticton high school. There were more than a hundred technical education students from around the province at the event, competing in carpentry, steel fabrication/welding, joinery, machine shop, computer aided drafting and drafting.

During the competition, students completed projects that were judged on quality and time-to-complete. Winners in each area were awarded prizes donated by local industrial suppliers.

BCIT spokesperson Rod MacNeill said, "The purpose of the competition is to promote excellence in the province's technical education programs, and make high school students more aware of trades occupations as career options.

The Aldergrove team of Novy Dhillon and Sylvia Stearn placed first in the computer aided drafting competition, Darren Wallace and Travis Friesen placed first in the steel fabrication/welding competition, and Dave Halsted and Josh Allen placed second in the joinery competition.



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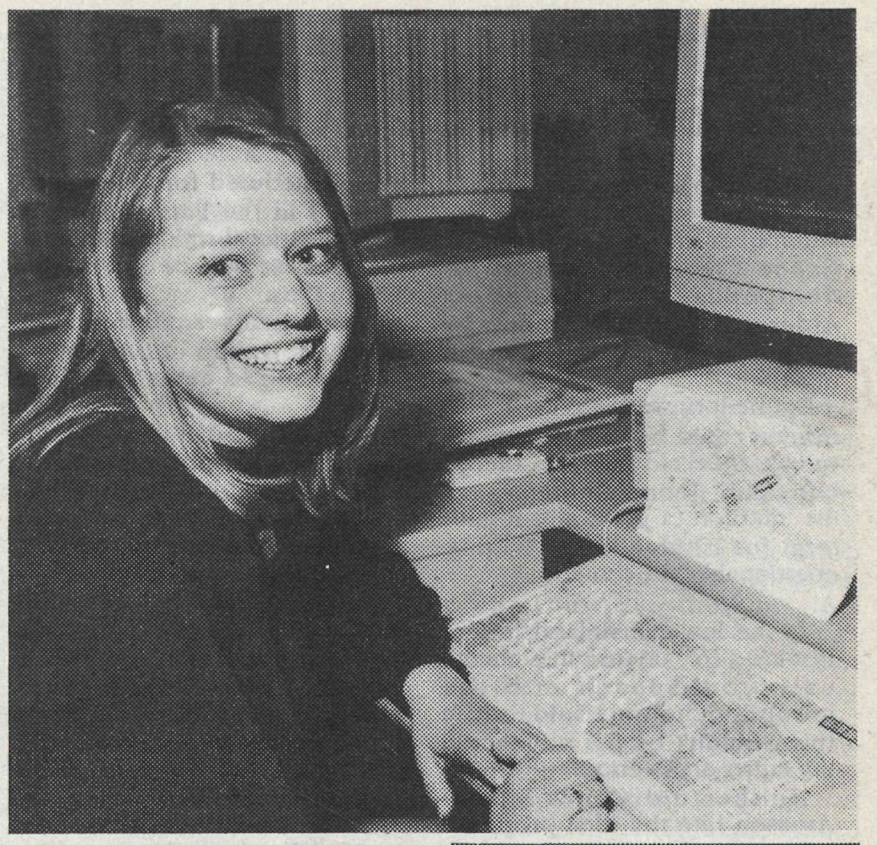

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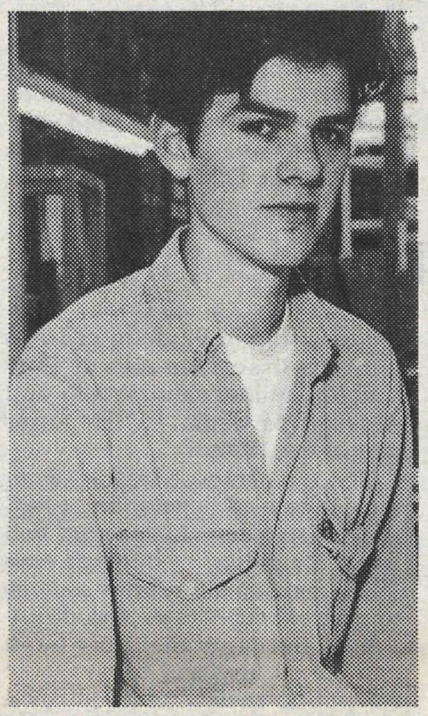

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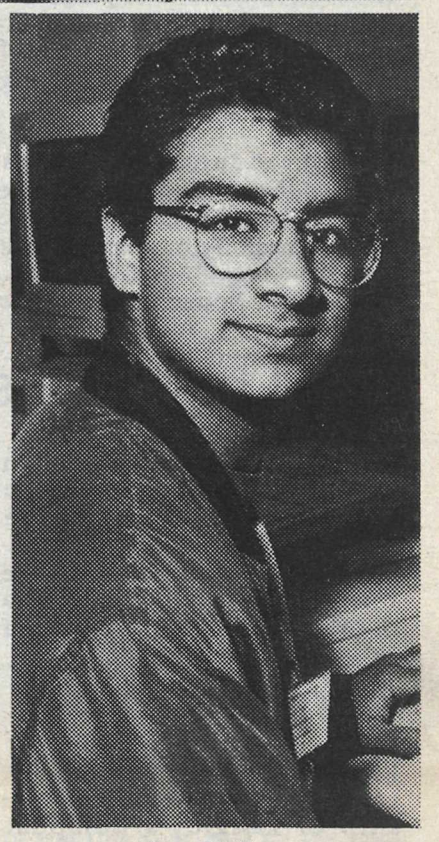


Novy Dhillon

Chinese courses offered at college

ABBOTSFORD - Visiting instructor Dr. Zhang Binjiang will offer students an insider's view of Chinese language and culture this fall at the University College of the Fraser Valley.

A new exchange arrangement between UCFV and Tianjin Foreign Languages Institute in China will bring Dr. Zhang to UCFV's Humanities department for the 1993/94 academic year.

He will teach two credit courses this fall, one on modern Mandarin Chinese, and one on Chinese culture, as well as a non-credit continuing education course on Mandarin.

The credit courses can be applied towards the UCFV International Studies diploma, or taken for general interest.

"China is home to one third of the world's population, and given our location in the Pacific Rim, it is bound to have an impact on British Columbia, both from an economic and cultural perspective," says UCFV international education coordinator Karolla Stinson. "It's important that British Columbians understand our neighbours overseas and, given the immigration patterns, our new neighbours next door."

Dr. Zhang is dean of English and an associate professor at his home institution. He has studied in China and Australia and has taught both at home and as a visiting professor in the U.S.

He is the first teaching scholar to visit UCFV under a new exchange agreement between the two institutions. The agreement is designed to provide new and exciting learning opportunities to faculty and students of both institutions by facilitating faculty exchanges and making student exchanges feasible. Zhang will also be living and teaching at Trinity Western University during his stay.

People interested in taking the credit courses taught by Zhang who are not current UCFV students should apply to UCFV as soon as possible and then register for the course(s). There is a $15 application fee and each course costs $105.44. For more information call dean of academic studies Don Tunstall at 854-4539. Students may register at any UCFV campus location.

View from Hospital Hill

'Is there a doctor in the house?'

Stories about hospitals expansions, bed transfers or increased health care services are not uncommon in B.C. With a growing population in areas of the province such as the Fraser Valley, meeting new health care demands is a priority.

Langley is one of those growing communities. More young families are moving to this area to find affordable housing and enjoy the valley lifestyle. As a result, Langley Memorial Hospital is just one of many local services which must expand to meet the needs of this large population.

"When a hospital expands, every aspect of our service must be ready for a larger number of patients," says Dr. Jeff Rostvig, Vice-President of Medical Services at Langley Memorial. "We must make sure we have additional staff, that our lab can handle a large number of tests, that our dietary services can feed a larger number of patients and staff, or that our diagnostic services - X-Ray, CT Scans and so on - are able to respond to additional demands."

An important element of LMH's plans for the future is availability of physicians and specialists. This is one of Dr. Rostvig's challenges. "As we plan to expand, we have to review the number and types of physicians who have admitting privileges at the hospital and compare this to what is needed", explains Dr. Rostvig.

"The physician group at LMH has recently completed a process which included looking at the surgical services available at the hospitals in the Valley, at the number of local residents who had to leave the area for surgery and identifying major gaps between what we have and what we need in this area", says Dr. Rostvig. "From this we were able to see which surgical services must expand and then look at what specialist surgeons we would need to achieve that increase and meet local demands."

The recent announcement that 13 surgical beds and additional operating room funds resulting from the closure of Shaughnessy Hospital would be transferred to LMH was a welcome one, according to Dr. Rostvig. "We've added a number of new surgeons who specialize in ophthalmology, orthopaedics, ear-nose-and-throat, and oral surgery, so this expansion of our surgical beds will make it easier for local residents to have their surgery at their local hospital."

Free legal advice available

LANGLEY - Again this summer, UBC law students are offering free legal advice to those who cannot afford a lawyer. The program will hold twenty neighbourhood clinics throughout the Lower Mainland, including one at Langley Family Services.

This service is provided by students with the law students' legal advice program with the help of the program's supervising lawyer, Brian Higgins.

Advice is offered on a variety of subjects, including small claims actions, landlord-tenant disputes, welfare, UIC claims and appeals, WCB, wills, employer-employee relations and criminal matters. LSLAP also offers a do-your-own-divorce program which provides low-cost divorces for those seeking uncontested divorces.

LSLAP has been working in the community for more than twenty years and is today B.C.'s second largest legal aid organization. The Langley phone number is 534-7921.

For further information regarding clinic times and locations, call 822-5791.

Cull misleads with arbitration offer, say doubting doctors

VANCOUVER - Minister of Health Elizabeth Cull is deliberately misleading the public when she claims her government has offered binding arbitration to end the 15-month-old dispute between her government and the doctors of BC, says the president of the BC Medical Association.

Dr. Steve Hardwicke, commenting from the BCMA's annual meeting at Harrison Hot Springs, stated that the news release issued June 2 by the health minister in which she said binding arbitration has been offered to the doctors last March 5 was misleading. Cull was quoted in her release as saying that the dispute could be submitted to the Medical Services Commission "for a final and binding decision."

"The commission reports to the government, so there is no way that this could be binding on the government," Dr. Hardwicke pointed out. "The fact that Cull knows this illustrates pretty clearly why we have been unable to reach an agreement with her. We have a difficult time taking seriously anything that she has to say."

The BCMA president likened Cull's idea of binding arbitration to asking the IWA to agree to having MacMillan Bloedel arbitrate one of their disputes.

Dr. Hardwicke had presented to Premier Harcourt and Cull a petition signed by 380,000 British Columbians, demanding that the government use binding arbitration to settle the dispute between the doctors and the government.

"That was on March 24, and the number of concerned citizens that have signed the petition has soared to almost 450,000," said Hardwicke. "Cull should stop playing her clever little word games. The public wants a settlement, and so do we."

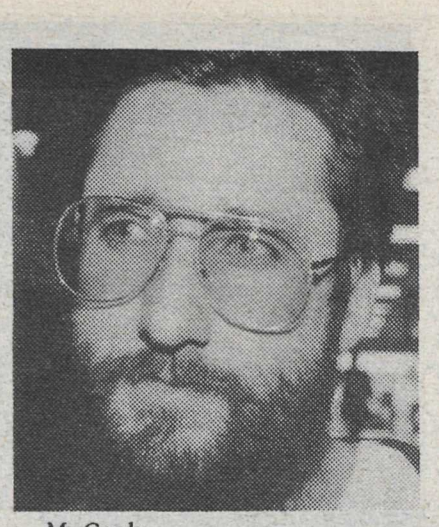
Your Voice

By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

How do you feel now that Kim Campbell is the leader of the Progressive Conservative party?

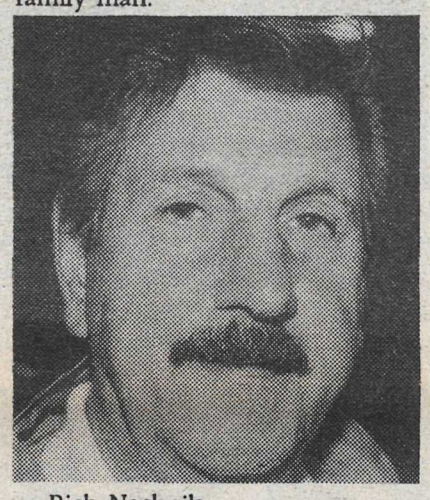
Lil Briscoe:
I don't think it really matters because I don't think she'll get in come the general election. I think it's wonderful that women are getting up and doing their thing but I really don't think that she should be our Prime Minister, I think Charest would be good.

Kim Reilly:
I'm looking forward to the changes and to see if she will stand by what she says. It's happened so soon, it's something new for B.C. and for Canada itself. I think the challenge and the work ahead of her is going to be a lot but I'm all for it.



M. Cook:
Well it's kind of nice to see a woman, finally, as Prime Minister. It's kind of different, we've never had one before.

Norma Quiding:
I don't like her arrogant ways. I'd rather have had the man get in there, Charest, he's more of a family man.



Rich Nashnik:
It's too early to tell. We'll have to wait until after the election to find out if somebody can do something with the deficit.

Local artist Frank Pokorny donated his original sketch of the F.J. Hart Building to the Alder Grove Heritage Society represented by president, Dave Hockin, during the building's open house Saturday. The society will run out of federal job funding for the restoration project in two weeks, but have a number of fundraising projects planned and also are on a volunteer drive. As Bram de Ruiter said, the painstaking hard work of stripping paint and replacing rotten wood will have been done by then and the easier, more fun jobs can then start and should go quickly. -Kurt Langmann photo

Suppressed report favors private forests

VICTORIA - An independent report on forest tenure in British Columbia which was suppressed by the New Democratic government for 18 months may have been hidden away because it ran counter to the NDP's ideological commitment to state ownership of all resources.

Though government censors have removed carefully all the recommendations made by the independent panel, enough is left to show that the four-man team differed profoundly from the government's anti-private ownership bias, and the views of the major integrated forestry companies.

"Private ownership of forest lands has not impeded the development of efficient processing industries," the report states at one point. Government policy for 40 years, the panel observed, has insisted that only through public ownership of the forests can the government ensure balanced economic development.

Elsewhere the report disputes the fundamental precept of the major firms such as MacMillan Bloodily and Fletcher Challenge, which insist that if they are not allowed to control large areas of crown timber through forest and tree farm licenses, they would go out of business.

But the panel found that the logging rights could be entirely separated from the processing industry. "The separation of ownership of forests and processing facilities has not impeded economic development," the team found. In the U.S., only 20 percent of the forests are owned by processors. Some large, successful manufacturing firms there own no wood supply at all, the panel pointed out.

Moreover, the report states that private owners appear more inclined to develop non-timber values, such as camping spots and hiking trails, when they can realise the profits themselves. In British Columbia, where the government is responsible for non-timber values, these are not developed economically.

Report was obtained by asking the provincial government to apply the principles of the as yet unproclaimed access to information legislation. The government did so, and also applied the clauses which allow it to censor from the document anything which might hint at future government policy, or raise or lower the value of private holdings.

Report was prepared by University of British Columbia forestry dean Clark Binkley, consultant Bob Wood, ex-Social Credit cabinet minister Hugh Curtis, and consultant Harry Cairns.

It was supposed to have been released as a discussion paper to stakeholders in November 1991. Graham Lea, secretary-treasurer of the Coastal Truck Loggers Association, said, "They should let the public see it. The public paid for it. I can't figure out why they haven't."

Sloppy language nothing new, says SFU scholar

BURNABY - For more than a decade Geoffrey Bursill-Hall has been transcribing the handwritten thoughts of a scholar who, 750 years ago, urged people to be more precise in their use of language.

Robert Kilwardby's bones may well be dust in an Italian grave, but his mission lives eerily on in the 1990s. Just ask today's employers, parents and teachers frustrated by the sloppy language too often exhibited by their charges.

Question Bursill-Hall about the motivation behind his magnificent obsession with language in general, and mediaeval scholar-cleric Kilwardby in specific, and the modern-day linguist talks about the valuable lessons that we can learn from centuries ago.

A professor emeritus at Simon Fraser University, Bursill-Hall says: "They made mistakes in a period that was quite different from ours, not only in grammar but in their whole way of thinking. We, too, make mistakes obviously, but let's not make their mistakes again."

Simon Fraser University bestowed its highest honor on Bursill-Hall, June 3, when it conferred upon him an honorary doctor of laws. The distinction recognizes both Bursill-Hall's stature as an historian of linguistics with an international reputation and his contributions to the development of Simon Fraser University, which he joined in 1964 as the nascent institution's very first faculty member.

Over the years, Bursill-Hall has become so familiar with Robert Kilwardby that he can even tell when the mediaeval scholar was getting weary as he wrote out his text in Latin using a quill pen and lamp-soot ink on vellum made of lamb or goat skin. "I can see his handwriting becoming somewhat bedraggled as compared to the very clear writing when he was fresh," notes the West Vancouver resident.

Bursill-Hall began his work by tracking down Kilwardby's original vellum texts at sites throughout Europe including the Vatican, Cambridge, Oxford and Berlin. He has these original documents captured on microfilm which he now works on steadfastly in a job that is about two-thirds complete. The text cannot be read quickly; Burnsill-Hall transcribes about 700 words a day.

Bursill-Hall says his fascination with things mediaeval began when he was eight or nine years of age in Yorkshire, England after his father took him to the ruins of a monastery. It was the beginning of a life-long passion rivalled only by his love for cricket.

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Husband follows in wife's footsteps and shares 1993 "Family Physician of the Year" honours

(NC)—For the first time in its history, the College of Family Physicians of Canada (CFPC) has named two doctors "Family Physicians of the Year". They are Doctors Donald and Sharon Blacklock of Comox, British Columbia, who have practised together nearly 15 years.

Both family doctors are graduates of the University of Western Ontario Medical School in London; Sharon in 1972 and Donald in 1975.

Sharon's original intent was a career in medical research until, she says, she "found out that people were more interesting than laboratory rats".

Donald was teaching at a London community agricultural college when he was accepted at medical school. "Just following in the wife's footsteps," he says dryly.

The Blacklocks worked together in Halifax, N. S., where Donald did his internship, and in White Rock, B.C., before settling down in Comox, a Vancouver Island community of approximately 6,000 in 1978.

"We've always pretty well worked together," says Donald, who was born in Hadrian's Wall, Northern England. "It has a lot of advantages, such as being able to cover off each other's patients, but it's also got some pretty severe drawbacks, like who's watching our kids when we're out delivering babies at 4 am.?"

"It has its difficulties," adds Sharon, "and has meant an awful lot of priority shifting over the years, of both family and practice needs. Somehow, though, we've managed to cope—most of the time."

"A family doctor here is a doctor 24 hours a day," says Donald.

"And," he adds, "while that's part of the appeal of working in a small community, even that's being cramped a bit by the changing perception of physicians. Some of the newcomers, especially retirees who have recently moved to the island seem to think that if we were any good at all, we'd be practising in the city, not here."

Doctors Sharon and Donald Blacklock of Comox, B.C. have been named "Family Physcians of the Year" by the College of Family Physicians of Canada. NC

"...we practise good, diversified, and sometimes extremely challenging family medicine."

Despite occasional problems, the Blacklocks wouldn't trade their Comox practice for one anywhere else in the world.

"We jumped at the chance to establish a family practice here," says Sharon, who was raised in Simcoe, Ontario, "and we've never regretted it for a minute. This truly is one of the most beautiful spots in the country and we practise, good, diversified, and sometimes extremely challenging family medicine. It appeals enormously to our love of life in a small community."

The Blacklock's patient load varies widely, ranging from newborns (Sharon still delivers her share of the local babies), to the elderly. The practice now includes some 1,500 patients older than 65; a consequence of the rise in retirement residents.

One of the major benefits the Blacklocks have found in practising in Comox is the tolerance small town people have for the faults, needs and foibles of their own.

"They care for their own," says Donald, "and that's refreshing. They're not afraid of people with problems, especially psychiatric ones, and will go a long way to support each other. Around here, they're not weird or strange, they're just a little eccentric and need a helping hand."

Obviously, not all is peaches and cream in the Blacklock's Comox paradise. Donald becomes positively tart-tongued at the mention of the bureaucracy. It gets in the way of good medicine, he believes.

"Here we are, personally and professionally accountable for providing the best possible health care to all our patients, and we can't even get the ones who need it into hospital when they should all the time. Funding and distribution are major problems, and they will always be major problems until some creative thinking goes into the way health care is managed today in Canada.

"We're begging for doctors in small communities and less populated outlying areas. And yet, instead of encouraging them to practice there, and making it easy for them to do so, we continually put barriers in their way. You can't force good medicine; you can't legislate where people will practice, at least not without a significant and potentially harmful backlash."

Sharon is talented, soft and nurturing.....Don is decisive and a man who gets things done.

For all the undertones of frustrated anger, there's not a lot the Blacklocks would change in their world.

When the very secret nomination for their joint recommendation as "Family Physician of the Year" spread through the Comox community, support for selection of this husband and wife team was widespread and vociferous. Here's what one citizen had to say:

"Sharon is talented, soft and nurturing. Her maternity practice is extensive, and the mothers find in her a gentle guide in delivering their babies. Her garden flourishes with the same care as her hand-made quilts adorn many a home. She personally supports many causes, and is as likely to bake brownies for the SPCA bake sale, as donate a seat for the theater fund-raiser.

"Don is bearded, tall and taciturn; minces no words; suffers no fools. He is decisive and has a low tolerance for red tape. Others rely on him to make thoughtful, conscientious decisions, and it is well-known that he is the man who gets things done. But, he is exceedingly soft-hearted and gentle, and calls on many elderly patients who live at home but who might otherwise face hospitalization. He, too, is involved in many community activities.

"The Blacklocks have three children of their own and are involved in everything they do. They have adopted their interests which subjects them to the same joys and frustrations as other parents. They're comfortable being humans first, and physicians next!

"The people of Comox are very fond of their Dr. Don and Dr. Sharon. They appreciate their sense of humour and availability. They know Don won't mind picking up some milk or bread on his way to a house call in a bad weather. They know Sharon will remember a family in vigil and send along some muffins.

"Family practice means more to them than serving a patient in the family context; it means practising together as a family, and contributing to the larger "family" of community as well."

Hippocrates would have liked those comments very much, had he been around to hear them today. That's precisely what medicine should be about.

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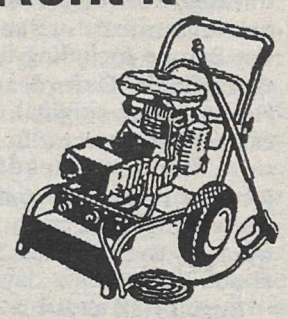

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Members of Aldergrove Legion's marching unit always provide the color at the front of local parades such as Saturday's Festival Days parade down main street. -Kurt Langmann photo

Local Kinsmen Dave Deyette was raised on the farm and so the wheel of an old John Deere tractor felt right at home at the Festival Days tractor pull, Saturday. He also scooped a prize for the distance he pulled the weight. -Kurt Langmann photo

Mud doesn't stop antique tractor pullers

ALDERGROVE - The mud was thick and gooey, but the Antique Tractor Pullers' Club held their match, Saturday at the park across 32 Avenue from the tennis courts. It's the final year they can use the site for the pull as the Aldergrove Kinsmen have a major development project planned here, beginning next month. Next year's site will probably be one on Station Road (276 Street).

The park, which also contains the F.J. Hart heritage building project, will be landscaped on both sides of Bertrand Creek, with a footbridge across the creek. Kinsmen still plan to build an amphitheatre with bandshell at the east end, but will delay it so that a municipal pumphouse can be built there first underground, and the bandshell will be built on top of it. Kinsmen spokesperson Dave Deyette said power will also be supplied by the township so that performers and speakers will be able to use it as a public meeting place.

For the tractor pull, first place in the 2500 class went to a 1941 Case VC that managed to pull the weight five feet.

In the 3500 class, first went to a 1948 John Deere driven 103.4 feet by Dave Deyette. Second went to a 1940 John Deere BR (Bill Cross, 85.6 feet) and third to a 1940 Oliver 70 (owned by Bill Cross, driven by Terry Burstyk, 82 feet).

In the 4500 class, first was won by a 1949 John Deere A (Darcy van Dykhuizen, 166.7 feet), second place to a 1942 John Deere A (Bill McEnery, 154.4 feet) and third place to a 1933 John Deere G.P. (George van Dykhuizen, 144 feet).

In the 5500 class, first was taken by a 1937 Allis Chalmers D (George Armstrong, 139.6 feet), second to a 1954 John Deere AR (George Perry, 109.1 feet) and third to a 1947 John Deere G (Bill McEnery, 106.5 feet).

In the 6500 class, first was a 1944 John Deere D (George van Dykhuizen, 100.11 feet).

On Sunday members of the Antique Engines Club held a working display of old farming and domestic motors on the site.

Parade winners

ALDERGROVE - The winners of the Festival Days competitions include the following.

PARADE:

Commercial: Wilway Lumber, Aldergrove Credit Union, Sunshine Country Dancers

Antique Vehicle: Alder Grove Heritage Society, Don's Auto Body, Eric Hanson

Antique Farm Vehicle: Fraser Valley Antique Tractor Pullers

Decorated Car: Kent Raceways, Peter Warkentin (Fraser Valley West Liberal)

Horse Unit: Verrault Lowbed Service

Decorated Horses: Valley Picture Frames, Westworld, Pacific Riding for the Disabled

Band: RCSCC Columbia, Branch 133 legion

Novelty: Captain Kerfuffles

Drill Team: CFS Aldergrove, Br. 265 Legion, Gizeh Temple

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Planning for 1994 begins at the meeting on June 23 at 7 p.m. in the Elks Hall basement. Volunteers are needed for many small jobs. Call president Dave Deyette (856-9559) or vice president Tom Blacklock (856-4503) for information.

Blencoe in conflict?

VICTORIA - Liberal leader Gordon Wilson has charged Municipal Affairs Minister Robin Blencoe with an apparent conflict of interest over his connection to principals involved in a massive housing project north of Victoria.

Wilson said the minister appears to be fast-tracking the Bamberton project in order to assist his NDP friends who are involved in the development. "Blencoe's official agent in the last provincial election was Robert Milne, who is now the lawyer for the group trying to push through the development," said Wilson.

AIDS victims banned in USA

WASHINGTON - The House of Representatives gave its stamp of approval last week to the controversial ban on AIDS -infected immigrants, and the White House indicated that it is likely to agree despite President Clinton's oft-stated intention to remove the prohibition.

"The president has to work with Congress," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said. "He can't act unilaterally on issues like this."

TV accused of focusing on the bad

VICTORIA - CBC and CTV news coverage put business and the economy first last year, as long as the news was bad.

That is the conclusion of a study of the two networks by the Vancouver-based National Media Archive. An offshoot of the free enterprise Fraser Institute, the NMA looked at a year's worth of evening news programs as well as each network's news magazines.

NMA director Lydia Miljan accused the networks of "creating a false sense of crisis." The better the news on the economic front, she said, the less it was covered, and vice versa.

As reported in the NMA's monthly newsletter, On balance, Ford Canada's announcement that it would spend $2-billion to expand two Ontario plants and create hundreds of jobs rated only a 22-second mention from CTV news reader Lloyd Robertson in April, 1992. But when General Motors closed two plants two months earlier, the same network sent a correspondent to the scene for a three minute and 16 seconds "story of bitterness and despair" - to use Robertson's own words.

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* 30 percent of all injuries and fatalities resulting from alcohol-related accidents occurred during the period of June to August.

* More than three times as many fatal accidents related to alcohol occurred in each of the months June and August as in January, the month with the fewest number of alcohol related fatalities in 1991.

Wenman wants to save valley air

OTTAWA - M.P. Robert Wenman has taken further steps towards improving the air quality in the Fraser Valley. In the House of Commons, he introduced the first of three bills that he has drafted to promote the sale and development of low emission and/or electric vehicles in Canada.

"The quality of our air is the very basic essence of life", said Wenman. Pointing out that cars are the major contributors to dwindling air quality, Wenman emphasized that, "the airshed of the bioregion of Georgia Puget Basin now with 4.5-million people, is further threatened as that population doubles over the next 20 years to over 10-million people."

Referring to the lead that the governments in both California and the Netherlands have played in legislating solutions to the ground-level ozone problem. Wenman stressed the need for "joint action between our federal and provincial governments to address air quality at our national level".

The bill, titled "An Act to amend the Excise Tax Act (Electric Motor Vehicles and Low Emission Vehicles)" will serve to provide both individual and corporate consumers with an incentive to purchase electric vehicles or vehicles that run on alternative low-emission fuels, by offering an exemption from the Goods and Services Tax for a period to end January 1, 2005.

Wenman intends to introduce two additional private members bills to the House of Commons that complement this initiative.

The second bill will serve to provide an incentive for individuals and corporations in the form of a one-time income tax write-off for the purchase of electric vehicles, and any equipment necessary for their operation. It will also serve to implement regulations requiring a certain percentage of fleet (automobile) purchases to be comprised of electric vehicles. This bill would also provide a tax incentive to promote the manufacture, sale, fuelling and maintenance of electric vehicles in Canada.

In addition, Wenman plans to complete the "link in the chain" by introducing legislation to the House that will require that 2% of all vehicle purchases by the year 1998 to be low-emission or electric vehicles.

"We must take the necessary measures to ensure that our air is preserved for the generations to come", stressed Wenman. "We are never going to take the car off of our roads in our generation or in our time...Therefore we are going to have to deal with these alternatives. It is our responsibility to take this action...time is of the essence."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Logo hypocritical?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

(The following is an open letter to Langley school board chair, Marlene Grinnell)

We, the staff of Betty Gilbert Elementary, wish to convey to the Board of School Trustees our utmost concern regarding their removal of the position of the Learning Assistance and Resource Program teacher at our school. This reduction of student services at a time of increased growth at our school not only in the general student population, but also in students with special needs, is an irresponsible act that displays all too well the Trustees' lack of concern with our children's education and their individual special needs.

It is hypocritical of the Langley School Board to continue using their logo "Working Together for Student Success". It is obvious that the Board cares little for student success, but is desperate in their attempts to uphold "management rights" and to undermine the teachers' union at all costs. Unfortunately, it is the education of Langley students that is jeopardized in this struggle. However, it appears that this is of little consequence to the Board.

It is irresponsible for the Board to create chaos in every school in Langley based on the presumed outcome of a contract that has not even been finalized. Please realize that the more the Board insists on disrupting the educational process, the more the children of Langley will suffer. Where now are the promises to maintain staffing levels and services to students?

Staff Committee,
Betty Gilbert Elementary School
Aldergrove

Education rhetoric has no value today

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in the rhetoric of primary education."

"The resistance to subjects at the primary stage is no longer tenable. Much topic work has led to fragmentary, superficial teaching and learning." "The problem of shortage of subject expertise is now an acute one." "Too many topics amount to little more than aimless and superficial copying from books and offer pupils negligible opportunities for progression from one year to the next." They speak of the Year 2000 method of grouping students (what we in B.C. call 'family groupings') "in the classroom as ones that are excessively complex and that frustrate diagnosis and assessment, task matching and pupil learning".

What are the results when every class or school develops its own topical units of study without common textbooks? "The broad picture remains that of unacceptably wide differences in the quality of teaching and in the standards which primary pupils achieve between schools and between classes within schools." They go on to say, "the needs of some of our most able children have quite simply not been met...an ideological problem created by an obsessive fear of being deemed elitist." They feel a "proper emphasis on the teacher as a teacher rather than a facilitator is critical in raising standards."

These words are just a few of the warning flares being sent up in Britain about their similar-to-B.C. methods and philosophies in education. But in B.C. every warning, every reasonable questioning of the wisdom in making a wholesale conversion to this highly idealistic and unworkable experiment succumbs and dies under the relentless power of the Year 2000 juggernaut. Across the Atlantic, the British cry is "abandon the dogma". Notice that they call it what it is, a "dogma". Gage's Dictionary defines the word "dogma" as "an opinion asserted in a positive manner as if it were the truth." Many of our own educators have privately predicted that the B.C. Year 2000 will result in an academic mess that will be referred to as a disaster for decades to come. Some have even gone to Victoria to plead the cause of common sense. And yet, British Columbia goes on with it in blind, unthinking denial. Is it really inevitable that we must submit our children to an ideology that puts their educational future in jeopardy? We are paying taxes for this experimental folly now. That is as nothing compared to what we and our society will yet pay. And our children? They will pay and pay again and again. Who will have the courage and tenacity to stop this Year 2000 nonsense? It's time to abandon the dogma! Contact your politicians, your school superintendents, your PAC group. Tell them stop it! Don't experiment with our children!

S.A. REMPEL,
Langley

Board of directors chairman Ann McCaffrey and out-going Kinsmen president, Darren Crum, look over financial figures showing how the Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre will use the Kinsmen's one thousand dollar donation. The presentation was made at a recent meeting at Kinsmen Park Place. -Tim Attwood photo

Workers take dispute to city

VANCOUVER - More than 60 demonstrators from the Hospital Employees' Union rallied outside the downtown offices of Redekop Properties Inc., over the issue of a first contract for the workers at Bevan Lodge in Abbotsford. Certification of the workers came about a year ago at the 150-bed facility, but HEU acting president Fred Muzin said there have only been less than two days of bargaining talks. "Now the employer is trying to force a strike or lockout on the 60 HEU members working at the facility," said Muzin.

"It's time for Redekop to quit stonewalling and threatening and start working to get a contract at Bevan Lodge," said HEU spokesperson Carmela Allevato.

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Campbell says youth are looking for a future

By KURT LANGMANN

As promised in last week's edition of The Star, here is the interview conducted with Liberal leadership candidate Gordon Campbell.

MLAs Gary Farrell-Collins (Fort Langley-Aldergrove) and Lynn Stephens (Langley) have both endorsed the Vancouver mayor and GVRD chairman in his bid for the provincial leadership of the Liberal party.

"He is the man," said Stephens, glowingly. "He is far more representative of all age groups and the aspirations of the people of B.C. Lots of policies he brought forward at city council are certainly progressive and not only on the economic side but also the social side. I think he's very well balanced in his views."

When questioned on her opinion of another frontrunner, Stephens said she has talked to Gordon Gibson Jr., and "I like him very much personally; he's been a Liberal for many years and has done a lot, but a more forward looking person is needed. (Gibson) is seen much as a yesterday's man."

Farrell-Collins was much more effusive: "Gordon Campbell has proven himself as one of the most effective, dynamic and forward thinking leaders this province has to offer. He's done an incredible job in Vancouver and has gotten nothing but high marks from people around the province. His name is known far and wide; we're very lucky to have him join us.

Stephens also said that Gibson's arguments for a riding by riding count on the upcoming universal ballot would mean, "A half vote in the lower mainland and up north two votes each person. Some have suggested that the winner should win a majority of the one person-one vote and a majority of the 75 ridings. There's a couple resolutions to be voted on at the July convention." Gibson argues that Vancouver Liberals could swamp the rest of the province because the majority of the province lives in the lower mainland.

CAMPBELL SAYS WE DECIDE

For his part, Campbell said he doesn't think there are any certainties in the race, although he said he was flattered that this writer considers him and Gibson the two frontrunners.

"I think everybody will be surprised how the vote goes; we can't tell yet and have to wait and see how the members feel," said Campbell.

On the universal ballot issue, he is firm: "Each party member should be considered equal, not some more equal than others. We have the opportunity to get back to the fundamentals of democracy, which is a direct say in decisions affecting you. All over B.C. citizens respond to that, they want to get away from old-style manipulative politics."

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

Campbell has served six and a half years as mayor and two before that as councilor in Vancouver. "Before that I had my own business, built a couple hotels. Prior to that I worked for Marathon Realty for five years, and before that as (former Vancouver mayor) Art Phillips' executive assistant for five years. Before that I was a teacher for two years and taught in Nigeria for two years with CUSO. I've seen lots, had great opportunities; that's the great thing about Canada."

Gordon Campbell

Campbell was headed for law school, but after working on Phillips' campaign and, "Part of what I saw was the redeveloping of the south shore of False Creek, so I thought that it would be fun to be involved (in redeveloping) with the north shore which was why I went to Marathon Realty. That never got to happen but that's why I got there. After five years of (Marathon) I thought it would be fun to do some developing of my own. I did that until 1984, and sold the company in 1986 when I became mayor."

Campbell has been married to Nancy, a school teacher for 23 years and they have two teenage sons.

THE TURNING POINT

So, why does he seek leadership of a party that's had its share of troubles recently?

"A couple things. I've lived here all my life and had the great opportunity to spend the great majority of my life in public life. People said to me 'we've given you the opportunity to learn, apprentice for six and a half years, it's time to move the province in the kind of positive directions we've moved in Vancouver,' in terms of looking for assets as a province, bringing people together, being innovative in terms of social problems we're facing, and doing that within a fiscal responsible framework."

However, "Most telling was my students' council in Vancouver (an advisory committee with representatives from every high school)... One of the young women said to me, 'Your generation is never going to make the decisions they have to make to give our generation the choices and opportunities that your generation had. You're not going to face the tough decisions.' That had a major impact on me and in talking to my sons about it, I think we do have an obligation to try to give our young people the same sort of hopes and dreams we had.

"I think when you look at the direction the government is taking where they believe you can tax your way to prosperity -- and you can't -- the fancy accounting games where Mr. (Finance Minister Glen) Clark says we've only run a $1.5-billion deficit, and you know it's really $2.3-billion... that's debt we're loading onto our kids. I think we have to change that."

FREEDOM A VIRTUE

"I think the role of government in society is to be constructive, to be useful, and be positive, and should create the framework that allows individuals to make choices. People have to take responsibility for the things they want to do. We're not doing that right now. I have no illusions about how difficult the task is."

Campbell is proud of his record as mayor. "Regularly we've laid out what we're going to do and we've completed over 80 percent of election promises. If we'd had the federal and provincial governments working with us we'd have over 90 percent done. That's number one.

"Secondly, we've brought property taxes under control with no real increase in rates, always within the rate of inflation.

"And things like the Fraser Lands, opened the Fraser River to the public, provided new neighborhoods with a mix of housing. BLC Properties accomplished something no one said was possible, we brought business and labor together, creating literally hundreds and hundreds of rental property units at no cost to the taxpayer.

"We took the north shore of False Creek, Coal Harbor area, which was alienated from the public for the history of Vancouver, brought them back into the public realm all at no cost to the taxpayer. I think those things have been major achievements."

He's also proud of the city's children's policy, and "giving neighbors back control of their neighborhoods; they're making decisions. I think it's been good, straightforward government. We've made difficult choices and they've been choices that worked."

On the regional level, "We've worked with the region, opened up and understood that we're part of 18 communities and what we do has an impact on each other."

WE'RE ALL DIFFERENT

"I've gone around the province and I've worked with the mayors. In different parts of the province there are different ways, there's not one size fits all solutions that can be imposed by Victoria. I've had people from all round the province phoning me and encouraging me, had hundreds join the party, because they're excited about giving responsibilities and resources back to the communities.

"A local government bill of rights would eliminate duplication of services. There's triple checking, quadruple arguing at all levels. We have to accept the fact that some things we've done for a long time are not going to do any more, they're obsolete. I'm committed to doing that in one term.

"There's no question about whether I can bring (the Liberal) caucus together, with a common agenda we can work on together. It's not a dictatorship, to lead is to bring people together,consult and be decisive. I'm the only one (of the leadership candidates) that has ever been in government.

"We can restore the integrity of the public service, eliminate the plague of patronage, we just have to decide we're going to do it. We can control our debt, can balance our budget. We can give communities the responsibility and resources to make their own choices. We can shape our own future by participating, being actively involved. If we each do a little part we can accomplish an incredible amount."

Business, professional women choose executive

LANGLEY - The Langley Business and Professional Women's Club recently celebrated its first year as a chartered member of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club. This is the only national organization in Canada whose primary concern is the education, employment and economic status of women employed outside the home.

The following members will form the 1993-1994 executive: Julie Kleiber - president; first vice-president - Cassie Barton; second vice-president federation promotion - Judi Donald; recording secretary - Carolyn Gray; correspondence secretary - Donna Daley; treasurer - Nilde West; programme and public relations - Dawn Russell; resolutions and by-laws - Karen Gessey.

They welcome all women to attend their dinner meeting on Thursday, June 17 at Choo Choo's. This will be the last meeting until the fall. Contact Judy Donald, 591-3951 for further information.

Cancer patients need your help

LANGLEY - Are you a positive, caring, patient person, with a health or social services background, who enjoys helping others in need?

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If you are not a current UCFV student you should apply as soon as possible. There is a $15 application fee and each course costs $105.44.

For more information call Dean of Academic Studies Don Tunstall at 854-4539. Students may register at any UCFV campus location.

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Members of the Kaptain Kerfluffles clown and unicycle group included a Ninja Mutant Teenage Turtle in their cast at the Festival Days parade, and took a prize for their effort. -Kurt Langmann photo

Wilson awarded drama bursary

LANGLEY - Players Drama Club has awarded its annual bursary to a student of the performing arts. The student selected this year is Blake Wilson of Brookswood Secondary School.

Both his acting and his playwriting have achieved wide recognition. Last year, he acted in "Sticks and Stones" which won the local competition and then went on to win the "Most Outstanding Production" award at the B.C. Festival of the Arts, in Vernon. This year he acted in "Circus Gothic" which won the local award.

He has written several plays, and entered one this year in the B.C. Youthwrite Competition. His was one of four selected from all of B.C. to be performed at the B.C. Festival of the Arts. It was presented by the Langley Fine Arts School, directed by Wilson.

In addition, he does backstage work such as stage managing, sound, lights, and more. He also serves as a teaching assistant this year for a grade nine drama class. He is fluent in French, a valuable asset for a Canadian actor, and maintains an "A" average overall.

Bursary coordinator Pat Walker observes "This year we had nine excellent applications and it was hard to choose one, but we finally settled on Blake. He really has an impressive record and should go far."

Business info center helped by grant

VICTORIA - A local link to a powerful network of business information and expertise will be maintained as the result of a partnership agreement announced between the Ministry of Economic Development, Small Business and Trade and the Fort Langley and District Chamber of Commerce.

Economic Development Minister David Zirnhelt said the agreement provides up to $8,500 in support through the ministry's Business Info Centre program to ensure local access to information on starting a business and marketing goods and services. Information is also provided on government programs and regulations, and expansion strategies for existing local businesses.

"Our government, working in partnership with the Fort Langley and district chamber, provides access to vital business information services that will assist in the growth and diversification of our local economy," said Zirnhelt.

"This program is part of our government's commitment to ensuring that growth and prosperity are shared by British Columbians in every region of our province. The chamber and the ministry are working together to provide important business information services to the local community."

The 85 BICs throughout British Columbia are electronically linked by a province-wide computerized communication system - Chamberlink. This system allows for the immediate sharing of the knowledge and expertise of all the province's chamber managers and provides on-line communication assistance and announcements of federal and provincial government tenders.

In addition, publications are available at the local BIC on a wide variety of business topics.

The ministry also provides training assistance for chamber staff as part of a strategy to position trained business information officers in most areas of the province.

"The BIC program is one of the many ways our government is working in partnership with B.C. communities to strengthen local economies and diversify our traditional resource base," said Zirnhelt.

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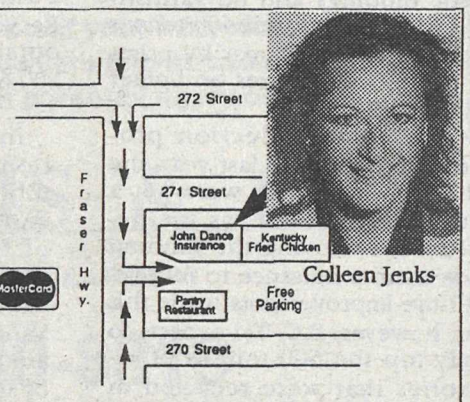

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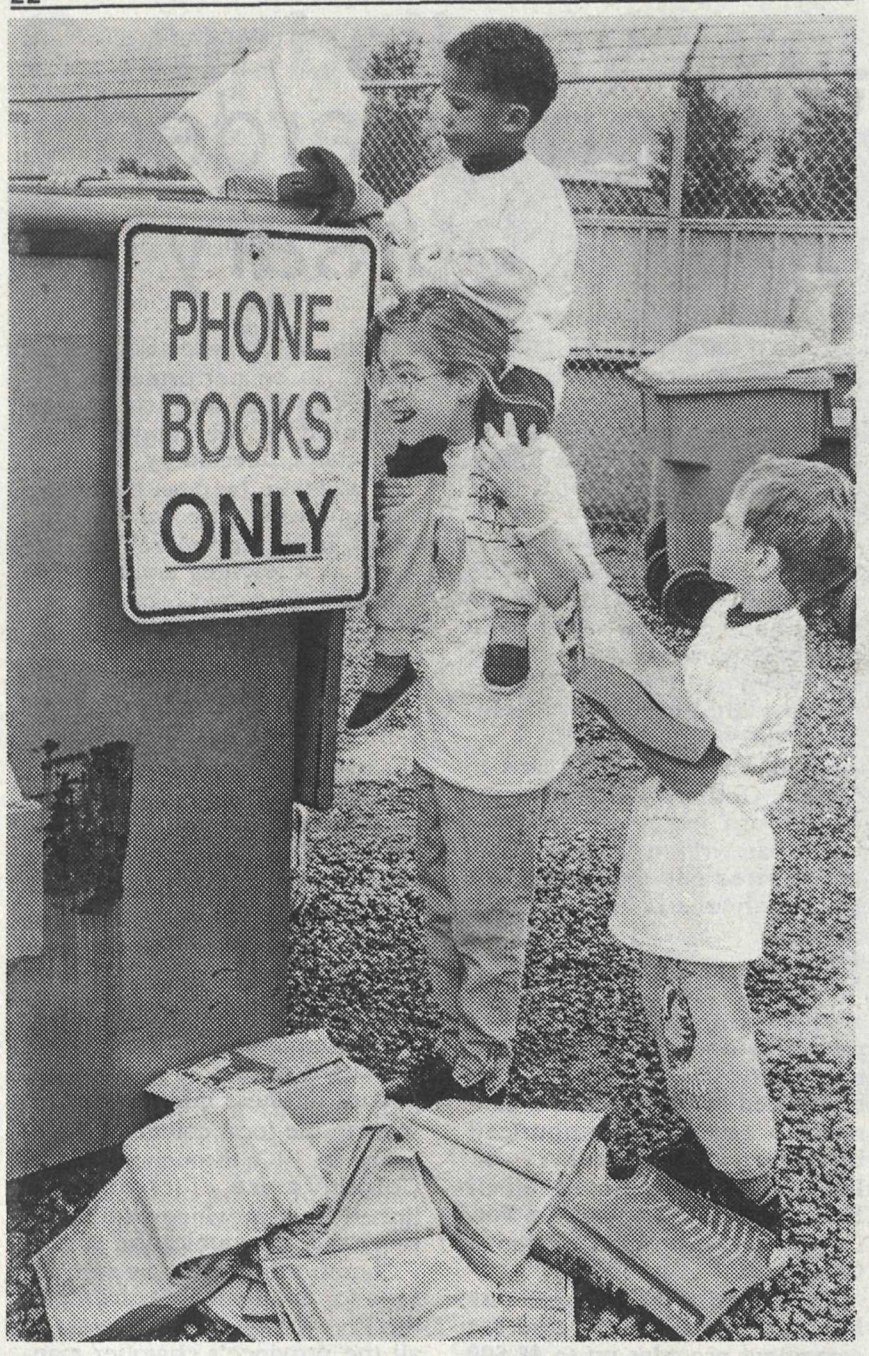

Three members of a Vancouver chapter of "Kids for Saving Earth" demonstrate environmentally responsible behaviour by recycling Lower Mainland phone books. Pictured (left to right) are Kevin and Jennifer Anderson, and Shelby Moreau. For information about how and where to dispose of phone books in your area, call the Recycling Hotline at 732-9253.

Phone books are fully recyclable

BURNABY - Spring in Vancouver means the chirping of songbirds and the "thump" of new telephone books as they arrive on residents' doorsteps.

This year all British Columbian households will be receiving phone books that are 100% recyclable due to the use of canola-based ink, water-soluable, non-plastic bindings and no varnishes. B.C. Tel also saved 400 tonnes of paper stock this year by printing its 1993 directories on lighter weight paper.

While some collection programs were in place last year, the old telephone books were not a valuable commodity, as the necessity of removing the binding made them a nuisance to recycle. With the improvements made this year, however, B.C. Tel expects to easily top the 500 tonnes of directories that were recycled in 1992.

Different municipalities throughout the Greater Vancouver Regional District are handling the drop off or collection of telephone books in different ways, depending upon their existing residential recycling program. For information on recycling telephone books in your community, call the B.C. Recycling Hotline at 732-9253, or, outside the Vancouver area, 1-800-667-4321.

In all, approximately 4.5 million telephone books are distributed throughout the province annually. Reducing the number of telephone books requiring disposal is just one way that municipalities in the Greater Vancouver Regional District are aiming to reduce waste by 50% by the year 2000.

Vacancies high in many centres

OTTAWA - A growing number of metropolitan centres have high rental vacancy rates according to the results of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's April 1993 vacancy survey. In April, 16 markets had a vacancy rate of five per cent or more, up from 11 markets in October 1992. Overall, 21 of 26 rental markets surveyed in April had a vacancy rate of three per cent or higher.

"As a general rule, a vacancy rate reaching three per cent provided renters with a reasonable choice. When rates exceed five per cent for a prolonged period, choice gets better, but new rental construction is discouraged," explained Greg Goy, manager of local market analysis for CMHC.

Overall, more renters are moving out and buying homes, Mr. Goy said. "Low interest rates and two popular federal housing programs, the five per cent down-payment and RRSP withdrawal plans, have allowed many renters to become homeowners in the last six months, thereby freeing up rental units." In addition to these two national factors, regional and local market factors have also caused vacancy rates to change.

In the Vancouver and Victoria markets, vacancy rates in April were 2.0 and 2.1 per cent respectively, up from 1.6 and 1.5 per cent in October. An increase in renter mobility that occurs each spring and first time buyer activity accounted for much of the increase in these centres. Continuing employment growth and high immigration kept vacancy rates well below those in other areas.

Social services over-staffed

VICTORIA - Socred social services critic Richard Neufeld slammed the Harcourt government for its plans to hire 211 more bureaucrats to administer welfare payments.

"We estimate that it will cost taxpayers $15 million annually in salaries, benefits and operating costs to pay for 211 new bureaucrats in the Social Services Ministry," Neufeld said. "That's outrageous, especially since the ministry has already exceeded its authorized allocation for fulltime employees this year.

"The ministry has advised us that there are currently 4,789 full-time equivalent employees, working in the ministry - that's 24 more bureaucrats than are authorized in the estimates for 1993/94.

Annual Father's Day concert features "Ancient Cultures"

SURREY - "Ancient Cultures", a Latin American musical ensemble, will entertain families at a free Father's Day concert, Sunday, June 20, 2 p.m. at the Surrey Art Gallery.

Through their music, "Ancient Cultures" share Latin America's traditions and cultural aspects with Canadian audiences of all ages. The music they play is strongly based on folkloric roots drawn from pre-Columbian cultures established in the Andean regions of South America, as well as influences taken from European and African music.

The music of Latin America varies from country to country and each area has its distinctive instruments. "Ancient Cultures" use more than sixteen wind, string and percussion instruments.

To celebrate the Surrey Arts Centre's 25th anniversary, a ceramic wall mural created by Surrey children will be unveiled after the concert. Both events are open to the public free of charge.

Arena Theatre opens with two

WHITE ROCK - The season begins soon at Arena Theatre, with Ten Little Indians and See How They Run playing in repertory this summer.

Ten Little Indians, Agatha Christie's popular thriller based on the best-selling novel, And Then There Were None, starts on June 23 and runs till August 26.

See How They Run is a hilarious Philip King farce set in a British country vicarage during the Second World War. Terence Kelly directs the company, and it opens June 24 and runs till August 27.

Ticket prices are $17.50 adult, $14.50 student and senior. Call 538-9422 for performance dates and reservations. The theatre is at #203, 1812 - 152 Avenue.

As a sidenote the Yaletown Cafe and Sergio Bustamante present a Yaletown Artists evening with performance art, music, poetry, comedy, culinary art, aromatic arts and a fashion show, June 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. at 1100 block Mainland. Proceeds to Aids Vancouver.

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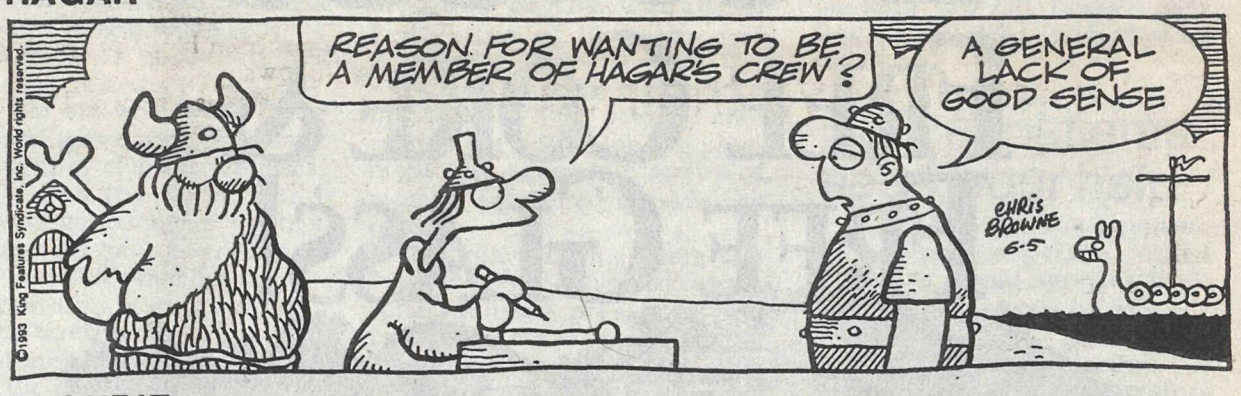

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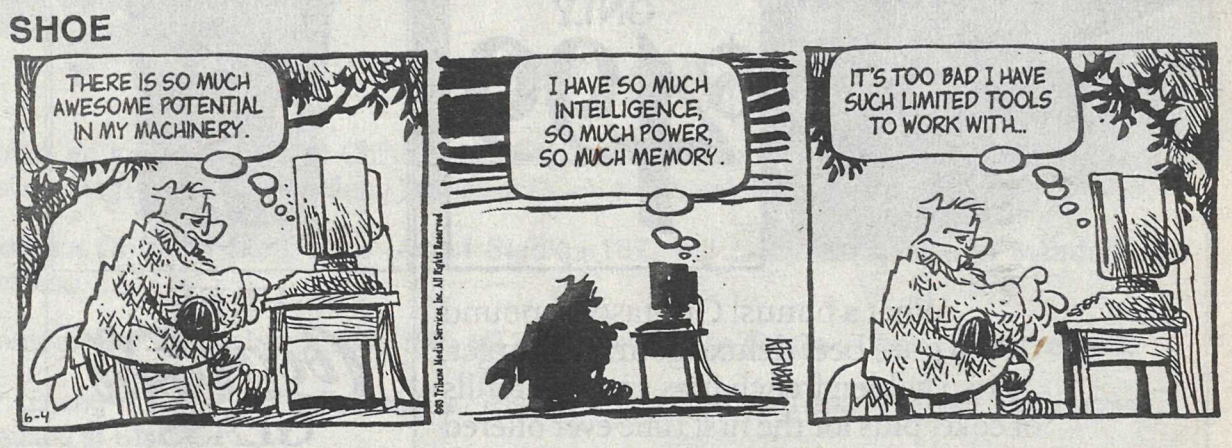

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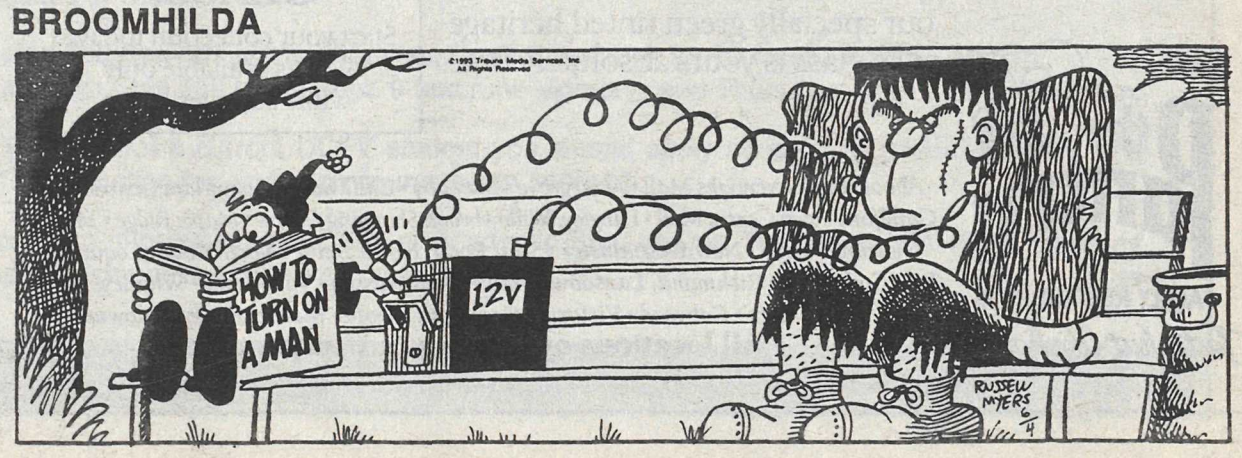

Dick Chell and Phyllis Tindale were named Langley's Seniors of the Year. This year's ceremonies were held in Langley Mall as part of the Senior's Week activities. -Tim Attwood photo

Get ready for the lazy, hazy days

By OPAL THOMAS

ALDERGROVE - Things are winding down for the summer, but the dances keep going at the OAP Hall.

On Wednesday only 42 came out to dance to the music of the Westernaires. 50-50 was won by Dorothy Bright and Elma Thompson. Spot dance prizes won by Edna Moffatt and Barney Goble.

On Saturday the annual strawberry tea was held in conjunction with Aldergrove Days. Turnout was so good they had to send out for more ice cream.

On Saturday night the Westernaires played for 101 dancers. Door prizes were won by Ellie Wilson and Esther Shroeder. 50-50 by Ed Sanders, Esther Shroeder, Opal Thomas and Al Kendell.

Spot dance prizes went to Evelyn Janis and George Sperrin and Georgina Onstine and Robert (didn't get his last name).

First time visitors were Selma and Henry Hildebrant from Vancouver and Dorothy Folk and her friend John from Fort St. John.

Birthdays of Cliff Souther and Rose (didn't get her last name) were celebrated.

Next week the Happy Gang will play on Wednesday and the Westernaires will be back on Saturday night. Maybe they will bring Shawna, a student of Elma's, who played with them last Saturday.

Remember it is prosperity that gives us friends, adversity that proves them.

Volunteers have their say

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - The Thrift Shop workers held their monthly meeting on Monday in the OAP hall.

It's good to voice our opinions and get ideas as to how to improve things around the stores.

This month we decided on a half-price sale in the clothing stores. This sale does not include housewares.

We appreciate good clothes that are clean being brought in, but people donating should take stock and decide what is saleable otherwise we are spending money taking them to the dump.

On the whole most people are selective and send us good clean clothes but there are always exceptions.

Our donations were large this month since our sales were good. The total donations for the month were $2,900, most local, some to societies such as Alzheimer and the Canuck Foundation. We feel we are doing a service in the community and we are certainly grateful for your support.

Rags bring us a good part of our sales and our rag cutters are a busy lot. Anyone with extra time come on down to the housewares section, and even though you have only an hour or two to spare your help in cutting is appreciated. Rags sell for 10 lbs. of colored for $4. and white rags sell for $7. for 10 lbs.

Thanks to all those who contribute either by working or donating.

Alder Lionesses mark good year

By HILDA PREVOST

ALDERGROVE - It is the year end for the Daffodil Lioness Club and we wish to thank everyone for your support in our bingo. It has made it a pleasure to be able to help others less fortunate than ourselves, and that's what we're all about.

The Lionesses had the installation of new officers on June 5. The evening was very successful and all look forward to getting ready for a new start again in September. So, keep up the good work, as we need your help so we can help others. We must grow to make this possible.

A complete listing of donations from bingo proceeds are as follows:

Christmas hampers, $1,700.
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Court decision 'insult to working women'

VICTORIA - The Liberal critic for Women's Equality, Linda Reid is describing an interim Kelowna Court decision not to give child custody to MLA Judi Tyabji because of her commitments as an outrageous slap in the face towards all working women.

"What the court has essentially said is that an MLA is not fit to be a mother, and this really concerns me," said Reid. "This decision is outright sexism and discrimination - a woman's ability to be a good mother has nothing to do with her career."

"Working women have struggled to get where we are today, and it has only been in the last decade that women MLA's with children have been elected to the B.C. legislature. Now we are being told that if you have kids, don't bother running for office. This is a serious setback for women's equality."

Reid also condemned Okanagan West MLA Cliff Serwa for meddling in the private affairs of another MLA. "This is clearly political opportunism of the worst kind: to try to score political points by playing games with someone else's children," she said in reference to a letter Serwa submitted to the family court in the case.

"I thought all the dinosaurs were in the Drumheller museum, but clearly I was wrong," said Reid, "Social Credit ideology has yet again demonstrated how out of touch it is, and the Socred caucus is rapidly proving itself to be the Jurassic Park of British Columbia."

Third quarter condemned by tax advocate

VICTORIA - A spokesman for a taxpayers' lobby group says the provincial government's latest financial report shows spending on social services has gone "out of control" and increases in borrowing soon will put the province "into a financial straitjacket."

Robin Richardson, the research director for the Victoria-based Canadian Taxpayers' Federation, says the third quarter report shows spending on social services has climbed 21 percent, or $312-million over the first nine months of the previous fiscal year, even though unemployment during the same period had decreased.

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Signed: Jenny.

Dear Jenny,

By all means, write to your aunt and tell her about the mistake. It would not be fair to the person who sent the money in the first place if your aunt totally ignored their generosity and didn't have a chance to thank them. Don't delay.

My dear Annabelle,

I'm sure you'll be delighted to hear that a while ago I received a signal from my old chum, Brigadier Hugo (Huge) Wallop (Ret.) as a result of the letter you published in your column. Thanks awfully for your help in this matter.

I shall be going on leave shortly and will be visiting my niece, Theodora, in your beautiful city of Aldergrove. However, I shall be staying with good old Hugo at his manor house in Lower Milner. Unfortunately, he has informed me he can't invite me to his local pub on account of some embarrassment over the misplacement of some dashed library books. Instead, he is threatening to take me fly fishing at Lady Chatterley Lakes or somewhere.

When we get back we intend to pot a few balls in his billiard room and partake of some pink gins in the spirit of the old officers' mess in Bangladore. But the first thing I'm going to do - dash my buttons! - is ask the bally feller for the 50 quid he owes me!

Yrs. fthflly,

Admiral Sandy (you-can-call-me-Weedy) Seaweed (R.N.)

Dear Weedy,

My pleasure, believe me, but it will definitely be yours if you do get your 50 quid back.

Readers, write me with your problems to Box 220, Aldergrove, V0X 1A0.

The Super Valu team breaks away for a victory over the Navy team at Sunday's outhouse races. -Kurt Langmann photo

NDP funds 'workers' art

VICTORIA - Liberal MLA Wilf Hurd is accusing the Harcourt government of introducing its gender and union biased ideology into funding for the arts in B.C.

Hurd is citing the establishment of the New Artists and Working Life grant which specifically ties government funding to participation by a certified union. The grant is jointly funded by the taxpayers of the province and B.C. trade unions.

Citing published reports of the program Hurd said: "The aim is for artists to work in residence with trade unions on projects which promote arts relative to working life, and to assist union members and their families in these activities."

Hurd says B.C.'s artistic community should be outraged that at a time when grants for culture and the arts are being slashed, preference is being given to works of art which promote the government's social and economic agenda. "When government starts deciding to fund 'politically-correct' forms of artistic expression, we're headed down the path of thought control," Hurd charged.

The Ministry of Tourism and Culture will provide up to 75% of the funding for these projects which meet the "working man theme". The first deadline is July 15, with a second deadline in January 1994.

A selection jury will be comprised of professional artists and union representatives. They will decide on a project's assessed quality as it pertains to any lasting benefits to union membership. Grant decisions will be made by a committee of two representatives from the B.C. Federation of Labour and one from the ministry.

Hurd is urging minister Darlene Marzari to open the Artists and Working Life program to all B.C. artists and scrap the union and gender bias inherent in the selection process.

Oldtime policing remembered

MURRAYVILLE - A plaque honoring the service of the old BC Provincial Police was presented this week to township mayor John Beales.

A representative of the BC Provincial Police Veterans Association made the presentation. He pointed out that the force was established in this province in 1858, fifteen years before the formation of the North West Mounted Police (forerunner of the RCMP), and that they were responsible for keeping law and order in British Columbia when this province entered Canadian confederation in 1871 with a total population of only some 20,000 people.

The provincial force kept up policing British Columbia until 1950 when the duties were taken over by the federal force of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

First Heritage makes top ten

MATSQUI - First Heritage Savings, with its $633,500,000 in assets, now holds the number nine position in Canada. Credit Union Central for Canada recently prepared a survey measuring Canadian credit unions by asset size.

"We're delighted to be in the top ten of Canada", says president and chief executive officer Bernie Proft. "I believe our commitment to quality service is a major contributor to our success. My thanks to our staff, management and board of directors."

Outhouse prizes

ALDERGROVE - Weather conditions were dry and perfect for the Festival Days outhouse races held Sunday on 271 Street.

This year's winners were the team of three men and one woman from Super Valu, who narrowly beat the Navy team. Third and fourth were Kinsmen and Crime Watch teams.

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VANCOUVER - This summer marks a first for Vancouver and for Canada - The IX World Transplant Games will make Canada its home from July 5 to 10, with more than 800 athletes from 33 nations participating to make 1993 its most successful year to date.

Contrary to popular belief, the World Transplant Games do not involve surgeons racing against the clock to remove organs from their patients. Nor will you witness an event called the "liver toss".

Instead, the games represent a unique and very hopeful part of human nature - the will to survive and a celebration of a new lease on life that comes with replacing a damaged kidney or diseased organ with a healthy one. Patients awaiting a kidney or lung transplant are restricted to life with dialysis or oxygen until a suitable organ is donated. Once transplanted and accepted, the sense of invigoration and renewed energy is uncontainable. Recipients often ask if they can run, cycle or swim again.

The IX World Transplant Games is living proof that organ transplants not only save lives...they return a life of sports, career and whatever other challenges the recipient cares to take head on. Swimming, cycling, track and field, golf, badminton and tennis number among the Olympic-style events to be tackled by athletes from Canada, the U.S., Central and Eastern Europe, Scandinavia, Asia, South Africa and New Zealand.

Town is home to Kwantlen graduates

SURREY - Kwantlen College president Adrienne MacLaughlin announced that more than 1,500 students are in this year's graduating classes. Many are from Aldergrove.

Four hundred graduates attended the ceremony May 27 at the Sungod arena in Delta. The graduates included those who have completed two years of university studies and those who have taken a broad range of career, technology and vocational programs.

Aldergrove graduates included: Velma Agostini, Brian William Avery, Lori Bechman, Christina Helen Bereziak, Jocelyn Laurena Diablo, Margaret Rusalyn Ennis, Robyn Marjorie Evans, Nathan Thomas Hanson, Sherry Rosetta Jones, Jennifer Christina Meier, Jason Shawn Perchie, Todd Scarff, Janice Mona Trueman, Virginia De Castro Villanueva, Joseph George Warren, and Sabrina Jane West.

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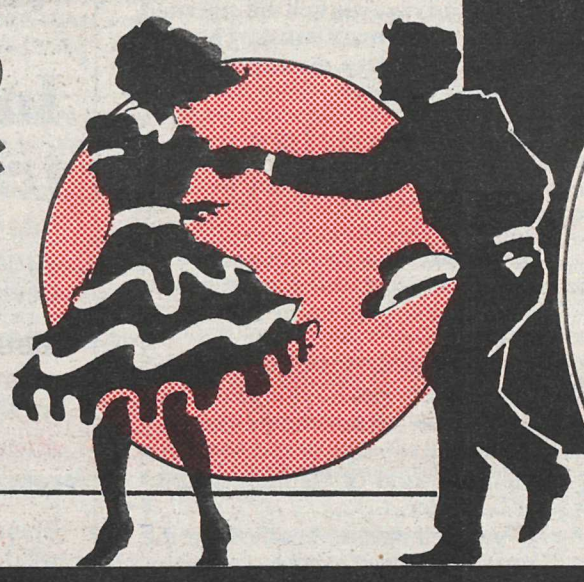

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Ishtar home protects the abused

MURRAYVILLE - For the reasons of safety, operators of the new Ishtar transition home in Langley don't want its exact location to become known to the general public.

Home looks after women and children who have fled abusive family environments. The Ishtar society has been operating in Aldergrove and Langley for the past 20 years. It was one of the first of its kind in the country, and society president Sandra Hulbert told township councilors here Monday night that she was "very proud" of its accomplishments.

Ishtar is a temporary home to more than 1,000 mothers and children each year, Hulbert said, although never more than 10 people stay at the place at any given time. Ishtar society employs 25 people to assist the 'refugees', and it is funded by government grants.

"I hope that at some future time society (at large) will evolve to the point where Ishtar is no longer needed," Coun. Aubrey Searle commented.

Hulbert and her staff are hoping to keep the location secret because they know that sometimes the husbands and fathers come chasing after the women who have walked out of their lives.

Neighbor wants old ferry removed

FORT LANGLEY - Urged on by an irate neighbor, township officials in Murrayville last week posted a 'stop work' order at the moorage site of the San Mateo on the Fraser River.

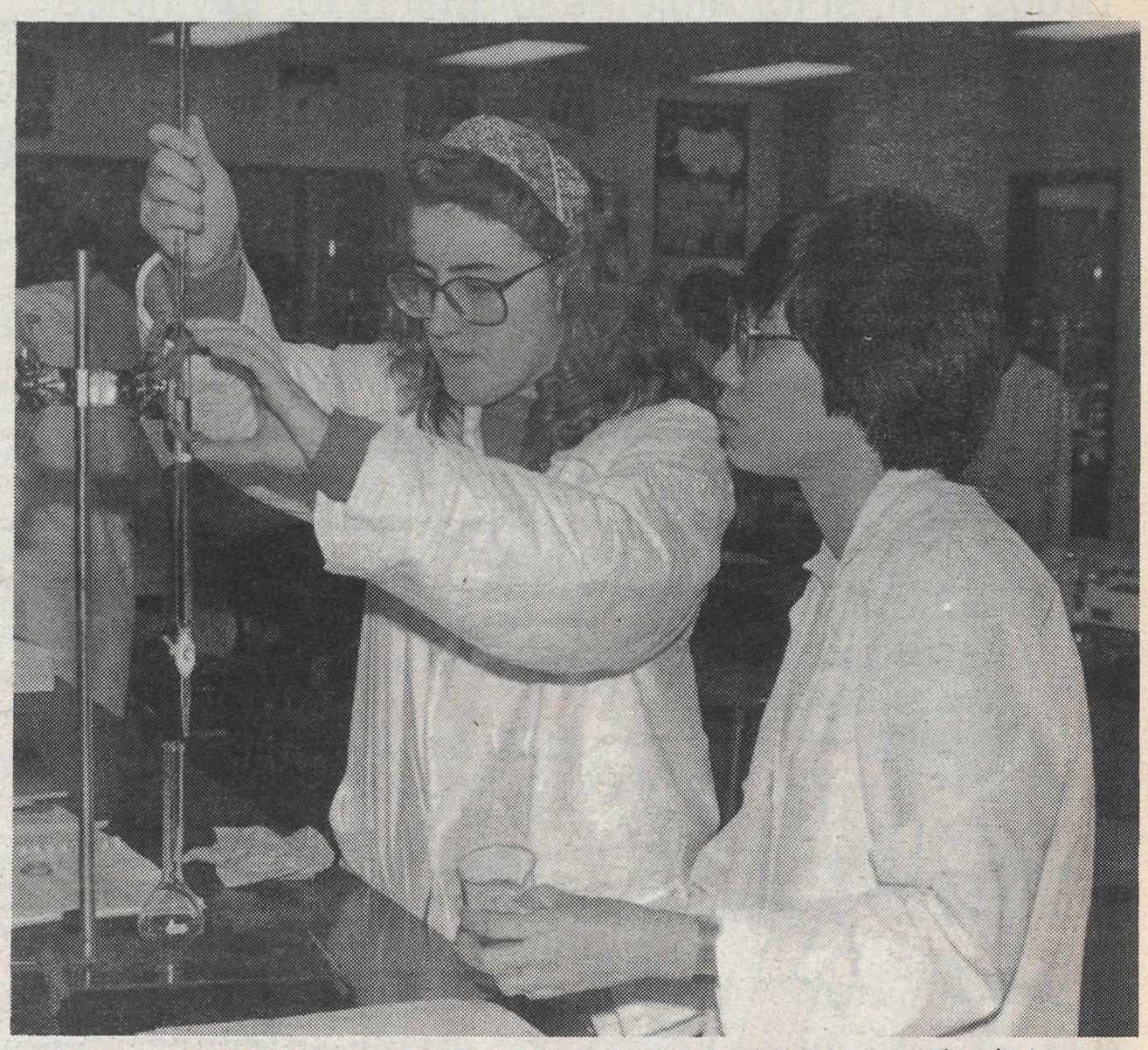
Neighbor Paul Claus is upset because the old ferry is obstructing the scenic view from his livingroom window.

The old vessel is presently under restoration at dockside, and according to the owners she will be there for the next five years. Captain George Bereska, however, says the exterior of the ship will be restored to "pristine" condition within a few short months only.

Claus has petitioned council to get rid of the San Mateo, or at least to have her moved "further down river, towards Fort Langley." The present site, below the bluff entrance to Glen Valley, is "in violation of (the township's) zoning bylaws," he says.

Bereska has applied for a hydro connection on shore, but this should never be granted says Claus. So far, the stop work order has been ignored, he claims.

Township officials, however, say they have no jurisdiction over what happens on the river.



Fraser Valley science students will have a close-to-home, affordable option available when UCFV launches its Bachelor of Science degree, offered in partnership with SFU, this fall. Students will no longer have to transfer to a university to pursue third- and fourth-year studies. Applications are being accepted now. For more information call UCFV Student Services at 853-7441 or 792-0025.

Public to receive advance warning of poor air quality

BURNABY - Three levels of government are teaming up to provide Lower Mainland residents with advance warning when air quality is expected to decline due to excessive ground-level ozone concentration.

The Greater Vancouver Regional District, BC Environment and Environment Canada will be informing the public in advance when ground-level ozone levels are forecast to be higher than acceptable standards. This usually only happens on a few days each year.

Ground-level ozone episodes occur in the Lower Mainland when a high-pressure system builds up with hot, sunny weather and little or no wind for a few days. This allows pollutants from vehicles, industry and residential sources to build up and hang over the Lower Mainland in a brown haze.

The air quality advisories will be sent out to major media outlets and Environment Canada weather offices the night before a ground-level ozone episode is expected. The public will be asked to help in reducing the problem by using an alternative form of transportation to get to work that day, such as transit, carpooling, cycling or walking. Industries already have clauses within their permits that enable the GVRD to require reduction of emissions during ground-level ozone episodes.

The advisories will be updated every 12 hours until the air quality improves due to changing weather patterns.

Golf course still a hot topic

FORT LANGLEY - Owners of the new Belmont golf course here have been delinquent in that they have ignored Langley township's demands for compensation in the form of cash and a letter-of-credit totalling more than $200,000, Coun. Aubrey Searle claimed Monday night.

Assessments against Belmont were imposed by local government after officials concluded that the developers had acted contrary to an agreement signed by the two parties. Fifty thousand dollars was to be in cash, the rest in the form of a bank guarantee.

Searle this week gave notice of motion that he intends to pursue the matter.

A move for "equal rights" by Coun. Muriel Arnason failed to win council approval. "I hope it doesn't get a seconder," said Mayor John Beales. It did, but no final support.

Arnason had argued that since the Belmont developers had been allowed to install holding tanks for sewage on the property, similar rights should be extended to all property owners in the municipality. Other council members did not like that idea.

New to UCFV board

ABBOTSFORD - Advanced education minister Tom Perry has appointed two new members to the board of the University College of the Fraser Valley. They are Darshen Bains and Derrill Thompson.

Rescue vehicle bought

MURRAYVILLE - Township council has approved the purchase of a rescue support vehicle for the local fire department costing nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

The only tender was received from Anderson Engineering of Langley. It was accepted this week by councilors and the price tag was $233,698.00.

A look inside Kwantlen

LANGLEY - Today, numerous changes are taking place in the "typical" life-styles of people with disabilities. Down-sizing of institutions and the movement to integrate people into communities and classrooms has created a need for support workers with the necessary skills and attitudes.

People interested in entering this growing field can attend an introduction to the community support worker program offered at the new Kwantlen College Langley campus. The free session is a prerequisite to the program. It takes place in Building D, Room 126 at the Surrey Campus, 12666 - 72nd Avenue, Surrey, on Saturday, June 19, 10 a.m. to noon. To confirm attendance, call program coordinator Susan Powell at 599-2647.

Powell works closely with Bev Miller, a community support advisory board member at Douglas College. "This new 10-month certificate program at Kwantlen gives people the option, after graduation, of working in the social service field while still having future access to the two-year diploma program in human services at Douglas," says Miller. "What we're trying to achieve is a career path for people who want to add to their learning in this field at some point in their careers."

No to radar

VANCOUVER - The B.C. Automobile Association says the possibility of a provincial ban on radar detectors and a new graduated driving license system is good news.

"The sale and use of radar detectors should be illegal," said BCAA director Leigh Carter. "Radar detectors don't promote the right kind of changes in driver behavior.

"As well, we have called on the provincial government to implement graduated licenses for all newly-licensed drivers. New drivers are seriously over-represented in accident statistics, and a properly instituted graduated system would see new drivers gain experience on the road under certain conditions to better prepare them for fulltime driving."

Proposed legislation for mandatory bicycle helmets and the impounding of vehicles being driven by those with suspended licenses are also being lauded by the BCAA.

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1. Announcements

120. Births

Nathan and Teresa (Stanick) Mojelski announce with joy the arrival of their first baby, a boy, Taylor William arrived 5:30 a.m. Saturday, June 5, 1993 and weighed in at 8 lbs, 3 oz. Delighted first time grandparents are Norman & Donalda Stanick of Maple Ridge and it's a second great grandson for Gary & Pauline Robinson and Bill & Sadie Mojelski of Aldergrove. 24-1

130. Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and telephoned with words of comfort at the loss of our son, Gregg. Your kindnesses were greatly appreciated.
-the Rafuse family. 23-2

140. Community/ Coming Events

Kid's Stuff Swap Meet, June 26, Mt. Lehman Comm. Hall, table rentals $12., adm. 25¢. For sale: used articles newborn to 12. Further info: Shelly 856-3431. This is a fund raiser for the non profit LaLeche League. 24-2

Blood donor clinic, Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, 26770 - 29 Ave., Thursday, June 24, 2:30 to 8 p.m. Please note the new time: 2:30 p.m. (not 2 p.m. anymore.) 24-2

Mt. Lehman community market, June 19, Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 5889 Mt. Lehman Rd. Crafts, produce, eggs, fresh strawberries, baking, honey, art and much more. 23-1

Annual general meeting of the Aldergrove Lions Senior Housing Society and Aldergrove Senior Rental Housing Society will be held at 7 p.m., Tues., June 22 at Jackman Manor, 27477- 28 Ave. Aldergrove. 23-2

Annual general meeting of the Aldergrove Veterans Resort Society will be held on June 24 at 3 p.m. 22-3

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

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

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

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

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

180. Meetings

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

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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

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

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

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

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

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210. Miscellaneous

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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

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5. Service Directory

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8. Jobs

810. Jobs Available

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11. Auctions

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12. Livestock

1210. Boarding

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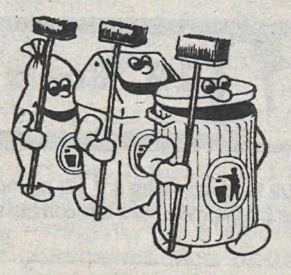

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1470. Miscellaneous

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Inglis dishwasher, used very little. Has not been used for 2 1/2 yrs. $75. obo. 856-2783. 23-3

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Marksport exercise bike, like new Speedo, $150. obo. 435-5905. 22-4

Children's clothes, girls, boys, men's pants, bag sale below thrift store prices, kingsize waterbed, bookcase h/b, new mattress $200. obo. 856-2985, 8-9 a.m. or 9-10 p.m. 22-4

Elec. mower $50., Filter Queen vacuum $75., desk $35., computer desk $100. 856-5456. 22-4

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1470. Miscellaneous

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1485. Topsoil/Manure

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1530. Miscellaneous

Wanted old style apple press. Phone evenings. 856-8650. 24-2

Wanted boy's mates bed. 856-3970. 24-3

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1660. For Rent

1 bdrm bsmt apt., n/s, no pets, $475. plus share on util. Ph. 856-1355 evenings. 24-2

1 bdrm suite on acreage, w/d, f/s, private entr., $475, n.s. please. 856-1118. 24-3

Duplex for rent, newly painted 2 bdrm, near schools, downtown Aldergrove, large lot with parking. $650. mth. 850-5021. 11027124-2

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Avail. July 1, Clearbrook, main floor, 4 bdrms, large lot, 4 appl., n/p, n/s. $800. mo. 856-6513 or 852-8005. 23-3

1660. For Rent

Large townhouse, Ald. 29th, 2 bdrm, garden, laundry, cat ok. $690. mo. 1-926-2785. 23-3

2 rooms for rent in downtown Ald. house. Avail. June 15, shared kitchen, bathroom, util. $350. mo. 856-0862. 23-2

1 bdrm suite in country, like new, single n/s, n/p. $600. mo. 856-2646. 23-2

Whistler 2 bdrm condo, $100. per night, weekly rate $500. 856-8396. 22-3

3 bdrm mobile on private acreage $950., avail. July 1. 532-0049. 21-4

Avail. immed. 2 bdrm bsmt suite, Ald., priv. entr., stove, fridge, gas f/p; n/p, n/s, $475. incl. util. & deposit. 856-8322. 22-3

3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 bath, on fenced acre, bus stop at door, 4 appl., avail. now. 856-0756. 24-4

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1680. Shared Accommodation

Single mother wishes to share with single mother nice 3 bdrm townhouse, end unit, large backyard, near Fraser Hwy, 268th, $400. & 1/2 util., avail. immed. 857-9514 or 582-2731. 110272 24-1

2 bdrm, share own bathroom, living room & kitchen, private entr., hydro incl. 857-0055. 24-4

Wanted responsible female to share with 39 yr. old male, 4 bdrm house. n/s, n/p. 853-4243. 23-4

1690. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent house on acreage, prefer w/barn & shop, garage, any area. 856-8466. 23-4

Wanted to rent, Christian couple/2 children need 2-3 bdrm suite/home, up to $550./mo., Aldergrove, by Aug. 1. 534-0400. 24-4

Responsible family with 2 children need 3 bdrm home in Ald. to South Langley area. 856-9374. 24-2

Looking to rent 3 bdrm house in Ald.or Langley area, fenced yard, outdoor dog permitted, need for June 15-July 1. 275-2523 Dennis. 22-3

17. Real Estate

1730. Condos/Townhouses

Townhouse for sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 4 appl, storage area, workshop in back & wood or bike shed. $117,900. 850-3616. 23-2

1750. Homes for Sale

3 bdrm, 2 storey home in Parkside area of Aldergrove, large south back yard, large master bdrm, gas f/p. 856-9587. 24-4

By builder, 1,600 sq. ft. rancher in South Aldergrove, large lot 8,300 sq. ft. 856-5106. 23-2

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1978 2200 Massey Ferguson loader, 65 h.p. diesel, $5,400. obo. 533-5439. 23-4

5th wheel trailer hitch like new $250. obo, shallow well water pump w/pressure tank, 4 mth. old $400. 888-4369. 22-4

Wanted: a 434 International diesel tractor, manual. 856-9872. 22-3

10 h.p. BCS rototiller, elec. start, like new, $1,800. firm. 856-6793. 24-2

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Riding lawn mower, 856-5134. 24-1

Fahr tedder, potato chopper 856-6443. 24-4

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Snapper 10 h.p. riding lawn mower, runs well, comes w/rear bag $550. 856-1306. 22-3

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2 h.p. Johnson outboard, recently serviced $300. 856-5591, leave message. 22-3

20. Automotive

2010. Auto Parts

1966 Olds Delta 88 limited edition, good running cond., lots of parts. $400. obo. 856-8346. 24-3

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1973 Lionel tent trailer, sleeps 6, ice box, 2 burner stove, heater, water tank, $1,200 obo. 856-1527. 23-2

2050. Cars

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

1978 Dodge Volare, runs, $350. obo. Aircared. Call after 8 p.m. 856-1783. 110263 24-1

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1984 Chrysler LeBaron, exc. cond., electronic dash/monitoring system, no rust, low km's, must sell immed. $2,500. 856-1229. 24-3

1975 Datsun $400., 1956 jukebox, 1987 Hyundai Stellar in A-1 shape. 856-7107. 24-3

1985 Plymouth Horizon, 4 dr, good cond. $1,200. 856-8954. 24-3

1977 Camaro, $300. obo. 856-0720. 24-4

1985 Olds Cutlass supreme, 4 dr, cruise, a/c, 305, 79,000 km., gd. cond. $4,995. 856-3031. 24-4

1981 Toyota Celica 4 cyl. 5 spd, sunroof, runs good $900. obo. 856-9576. 23-3

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1982 Ford LTD, 4 dr, 302 w/overdrive, $1,250. 888-5169. 22-3

1980 Ford Fairmont, 1 owner, good reliable 2nd car. $950. 856-6692. 22-4

2050. Cars

1974 VW lavender bug, $2,300. 856-1949. 22-4

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1977 Honda Civic, runs good, $425. obo. 856-8919. 23-4

1980 Volkswagen Jetta 4 dr, auto., gasoline, stereo, no rust, exc. cond. $1,900. 856-2629. 23-4

1987 Plymouth Reliant, 4 dr, original owner, low km's, immaculate cond. $4,200 firm. 856-5275. 23-2

1984 Tempo $1,250., 1986 Tempo $2,250. 856-6562. 22-3

1978 Nova 4 dr, 302, $900. obo, 856-5948. 22-4

2060. Motorcycles

1990 Kawasaki KX250 dirt bike, exc. cond. $3,000. obo. 856-0490. 23-2

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2070. RVs

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1987 Chev. S10 Durango p/u, exc. cond. $6,000. 856-0044. 22-3

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 spd, p/u w.canopy & cattle rack, good cond., exc. farm truck, $1,200. 576-0001. 23-3

1976 Ford 250, auto., 390 motor, low mileage, gd. cond. $2,300. obo. 857-0647. 22-3

1980 Datsun p/u, w/canopy, $600. 584-5862. 21-4

2090. Vans

1985 Plymouth Voyager mini van, 7 pass., exc. cond., am/fm cass. $5,700. 534-1030. 24-3

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OBITUARY

Thompson, George Raymond passed away suddenly June 6, 1993 at the age of 47 years. Survived by his loving family, Father, Dr. Robert (Evelyn) Thompson, three sisters Grace (Raymond) Brunner, Red Deer, Alta., Alice (Clifford) Miller, Rideau Ferry, Ont., Lois (David) Frewing, Langley; Brothers, David, Paul, Robert-Makonnen and Stephen. Numerous nieces, nephews and many friends. Funeral services were held from the Evangelical Free Church, 8870 Glover Road, Ft. Langley, B. C. Wednesday, June 9, 1993 at 11:00 A. M. Rev. Jamey MacDonald officiating. Donations to the Gideons or the George Thompson Scholarship Fund, Trinity College.

Henderson's funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

Human rights

VICTORIA - The Harcourt government may be trying to protect its beleaguered image by hiding behind new legislation that has the potential to suppress the freedom of expression, Liberal human rights critic Val Anderson charged.

In amendments to the Human Rights Act, the NDP has eliminated the section allowing people to freely express their opinions of a subject by speech or in writing, as long as they are not false statements.

"This legislation goes too far by denying the right to freedom of expression which is the cornerstone of our democratic process. It is essential that society bring in stricter regulations to protect individuals and groups from hate mongers, but what the Harcourt government has done goes beyond this necessity," said Anderson.

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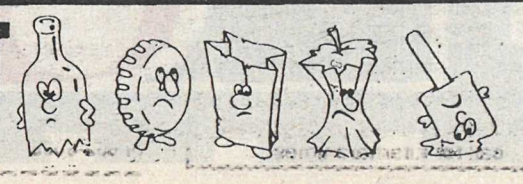

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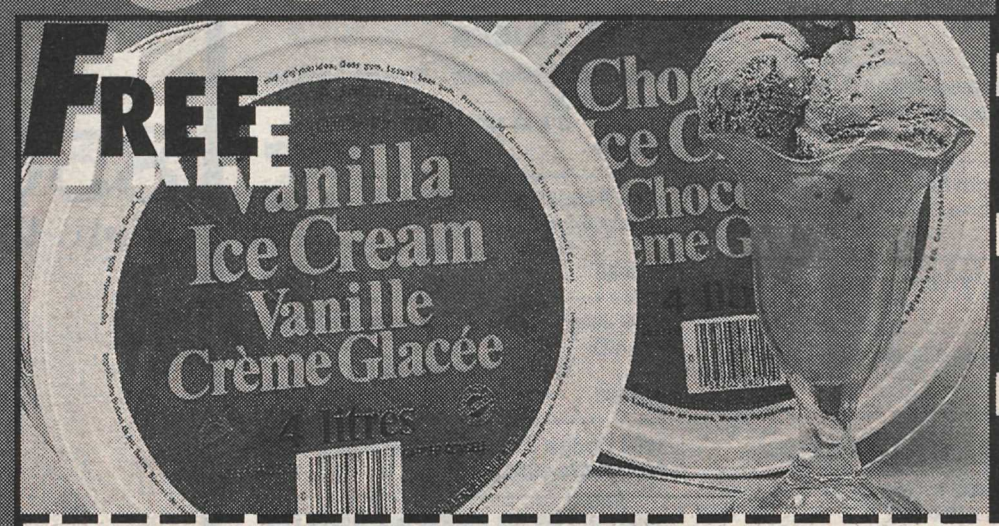

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PLU 6040

SAFEWAY

CLIP AND SAVE 40¢ WITH THIS COUPON

CAKE MIXES

Betty Crocker. Assorted
Varieties. 510 g box.

With this coupon you will receive one 510 g box of Betty Crocker Cake Mixes for only .88 ea. Price without coupon 1.28 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one box per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday June 19, 1993 at your Neighborhood Safeway.

88¢ ea

PLU 6200

SAFEWAY

CLIP AND SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON

SUNFLOWER OIL

Safflo.
2 Litre

With this coupon you will receive one 2 litre Container of Safflo Sunflower Oil for only 3.48 ea. Price without coupon 3.98 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one container per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday June 19, 1993 at your Neighborhood Safeway.

3.48 ea

PLU 6214

SAFEWAY

CLIP AND SAVE 70¢ WITH THIS COUPON

WHEAT THINS

Red Oval Stoned Wheat Thins.
300 g box.

With this coupon you will receive one 300 g box of Red Oval Stoned Wheat Thins or only 1.49 ea. Price without coupon 2.19 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one box per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday June 19, 1993 at your Neighborhood Safeway.

1.49 ea

PLU 6106

SAFEWAY

CLIP AND SAVE $2.00 WITH THIS COUPON

BEEF ROAST

Any Variety Valued
at $10.00 or more

With this coupon you will receive $2.00 off any Beef Roast. Limit one coupon per customer and Roast per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday June 19, 1993 at your Neighborhood Safeway.

2.00 OFF

PLU90016

SAFEWAY

CLIP AND SAVE 90¢ WITH THIS COUPON

VEGETABLES

Bel-air. Frozen, Peas, Corn or
Mixed Vegetables. 1 kg.

With this coupon you will receive one 1 kg. bag of Bel-air Vegetables for only 1.48 ea. Price without coupon 2.38 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one bag per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday June 19, 1993 at your Neighborhood Safeway.

1.48 ea

PLU 6150

SAFEWAY

CLIP AND SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

GRAPEFRUIT

Pink. California
5 lb Bag

With this coupon you will receive one 5 lb. bag of Fresh Pink Grapefruit for only .99 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one bag per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday June 19, 1993 at your Neighborhood Safeway.

99 ea

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