Students disappointed by course shortage

ABBOTSFORD - Many new students who had planned to register for courses at the University College of the Fraser Valley for September will be disappointed and frustrated.

Counselling and advising coordinator Mark Hoffmann presented an array of statistics and observations to the UCFV Board on June 15 which painted a discouraging picture for many new students.

"Over 2,000 new students were wanting to enrol back on June 7 in about 1,100 available, unreserved, first-year seats," said Hoffmann. "Data shows that in the past students have taken an average of 3.7 courses each. So arithmetic would lead us to finding that 2,000 new students could be seeking as many as 7,400 seats. Yet on the first day they started registration we had only 1,100 or about 15 per cent of what they need, available for them."

Hoffmann explained that "unreserved seats" are places in courses which have not been set aside for students who have been admitted to a specific program.

"The registration crisis arises for students taking career/technical diplomas and university degrees," said Hoffmann. In some

Please see page 2...

'DRACONIAN', SAYS LONE COUNCILMAN

It's now the law

MURRAYVILLE - "Despicable," said Coun. John Scholtens.

The other six members of council didn't think so. And so, they proceded to give the new zoning bylaw for rural Langley third-time approval.

Bylaw will change the zoning in such a way that it removes five- and ten-acre parcels in favor of 20-acre holdings. A large protest was heard at a public hearing two weeks ago when speaker after speaker tried to get council members to change their minds and scrap the "down-zoning" document that was more than two years in the making.

Scholtens chided his fellow council members for "dutifully" delaying approval for one week. Applause was heard from the back of council chambers when he made this remark.

Scholtens added that the other five aldermen had "offered apologies" in still pressing ahead with the approval of the new bylaw. "And so they should." More applause.

"It isn't perfect," said Coun. Steve Ferguson of the plan, adding that it could later be polished off. "We can later address property by property," he said.

"We can do fine tuning after," agreed Coun. Aubrey Searle.

The council members said they were going ahead with the implementation of the zoning bylaw now, out of concern for the future.

"We have been complimented by the (agricultural) land commission and other councils," said Ferguson. "(But) we are not shutting the door on anyone." Too late to back down, he added, just because of "a few anomalies."

The anomalies referred to were the nearly 1,000 speakers and supporters at the public hearing in the Poppy school two weeks ago.

Scholtens said the bylaw is "full of glaring errors" and that "it is no wonder people are becoming more and more cynical" when it comes to dealing with politicians. "We are picking away at people," he said, "first this section, and then that section." Just like Nazi-Germany did with the Jews, the gypsies and various other groups, he added.

At the hearing, councilors had been told that it is ludicrous to believe that anyone in the 1990s can make a living out of farming 20 acres. Especially when land prices go sky high and when neighbors who move in to the area from the city collaborate with politicians and bureaucrats in making any kind of farming next to impossible.

Bylaw now only needs the formality of a final reading before it becomes law.

The force of the early morning explosion at Eva's Pizza, Tuesday, showered the sidewalk with glass and bits of metal, and flames raced through the restaurant and out the front. There was surprisingly little damage to other suites in the building. Firefighter Bob Brady surveys the damage as investigators combed through the debris inside to determine cause. -Kurt Langmann photo

The Aldergrove STAR

Illegitimus non carborundum

VOL.35 NO.25 THURSDAY, JUNE 24,1993 40CENTS

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Mysterious blast destroys restaurant

ALDERGROVE - An early morning explosion at Eva's Pizza blew out its windows and gutted the interior of the restaurant, Tuesday. There were no injuries and the building is still structurally sound, however, thanks to heavy firewall in the restaurant and prompt action by the fire department. The three-storey building at 27120 Fraser Highway was built by Star publisher Rudy Langmann in 1975. Investigators and BC Gas workers were still sifting through the ashes and debris that morning to determine the cause of the explosion, which occurred about 2:30 a.m. A motorist and a police cruiser were in the neighborhood at the time of the explosion and turned in the alarm immediately, as did the apartment residents, said fire officials. There was only relatively minor smoke and water damage to the adjacent offices of MLA Gary Farrell-Collins and the four apartments upstairs. Lois Mor, the MLA's assistant told The Star that she was amazed and grateful that their office and all its records were unscathed, but because of the unpleasant odor in the air the office will be closed until restoration work can be done.

Only two of the apartments were occupied at the time of the fire and the residents were able to escape without injury. Fire officials said that aside from some smoke and water damage, the greatest damage was done upstairs by firefighters breaking into the unoccupied apartments.

Councilman wants round-the-clock service

MURRAYVILLE - "Children could go hungry on a long weekend (in Langley)," Coun. John Scholtens commented Monday night.

The councilman said there is "a real need for social services in the community" but that, unfortunately, social workers were hard to find on a weekend. They all leave their jobs at five o'clock on a Friday afternoon, not to return to their desks until Tuesday morning after a long weekend.

Social service, he said, is "a 24 hour a day, seven days a week" occupation, and not just "another nine-to-five job."

Party holds founding meet

ALDERGROVE - The National Party of Canada will be holding its founding meeting in the Aldergrove Arena Conference Room, Thursday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. The constituency organization will elect an executive, which to this point has been interim. All are welcome. For information contact Robert Billyard, interim president, 856-4518.

Separation or amalgamation? And the feud continues ...

MURRAYVILLE - A news release sent out by Langley city Mayor Joe Lopushinsky ticked off township councilors here this week.

The release contains an eight-page open letter to the attorney-general of British Columbia and is a renewed demand for a separate police force in the city.

Township Coun. Aubrey Searle, when he learned of the letter, said the Murrayville council should send a letter to A.-G. Colin Gabelmann pointing out that the township had "not been a party to any discussions" with their colleagues in Langley city.

Lopushinsky's demand also spurred a refreshed demand by councilors here for an amalgamation of the two Langleys.

"He (Lopushinsky) is the champion of referenda," said Coun. Steve Ferguson. "Now is the time to do it (hold a public referendum on the issue involving residents in both jurisdictions)."

Earlier this year, councilors on the Murrayville Hill asked the provincial government to force the city into accepting a vote on amalgamation. They didn't first tell the city council, and when Lopushinsky found out it was his turn to be peeved.

Victoria advised councilors here at the time that they were not in the habit of forcing anything of the nature on any municipality.

Elected township officials have for a long time been campaigning for reunification of the two Langleys that went their separate ways in the early 1950s. City councilors and business people have not taken to the idea.

Meanwhile, to the east they are facing a similar conundrum. Matsqui municipality would like to amalgamate with Abbotsford, but the powers that be in that town are not exactly turned on by the marriage proposal.

MORE THAN DOUBLE IN 30 YEARS

Population expected to explode

BURNABY - Summing up the individual projections for the counties, regional districts and municipalities making up the Puget Sound - Georgia Strait region a story is told of an increase in population from 5,358,253 persons in 1991 to 8,278,825 in 2021, reports from a number of Canadian and American regions point out. This is a projected increase of 55 percent over the 20-year period.

Within this Pacific Northwest region, metropolitan Vancouver is projected for a 1,215,110 growth, more than the 1,202,057 increase forecast for the area that incorporates both metropolitan Seattle and Tacoma.

But rapid growth is seen south of the international border as well. The Whatcom and Skagit counties, for instance, will see a phenomenal 81 percent growth rate within the same short time span.

On the Canadian side of the border, populations will spill over into the Squamish-Lillooet, Sunshine Coast and Powell River regions, and on Vancouver Island the stretch from Victoria north to Campbell River and Comox will also experience rapid growth. Especially the city of Nanaimo will see a population explosion with people in 2021 more than doubling the numbers of 1981.

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Crisis hits UCFV students

From front...

other programs such as office careers or trades, students are able to put their name on a wait list for as long as it takes for a space to become available.

Hoffmann suggested that there are several reasons for the problem. Each year more and more students in the UCFV region want to take courses. In addition, more students who previously took one year of courses and then transferred to a university or another institution or left to find jobs, are now choosing to stay at the university college to complete a program. Compounding the situation is the fact that many of the returning students, who have the first choice of courses, are each taking a greater number of courses each year. This year 3983 returning students had the chance to register for courses before new students had an opportunity to begin selecting courses.

Hoffmann noted that many students will choose to register in almost any available course in order to become a returning student next year, to improve their chances to register for the courses they really need. Hoffmann also acknowledged that a few new students might find spaces in courses they had hoped to take at UCFV, by applying to the Open Learning Agency for distance education courses.

UCFV president Peter Jones agreed that the figures describe a very frustrating situation. He explained that the board and administration has presented this and other related information to the Ministry of Advanced Education with a plea for increased funding to ensure that people in the UCFV region have at least the same opportunity for post-secondary education as those in the rest of the province. He said he would be distributing a letter to frustrated potential students to explain the situation to them.

"We are the victims of our own success," said Jones. "Never before has UCFV had to turn away so many potential students from its programs and courses.

"If you look at the number of people in our region who are able to go on to post-secondary education, it is the lowest in the province. This is at a time when getting post-secondary credentials is increasingly important to compete in the job-market," he continued.

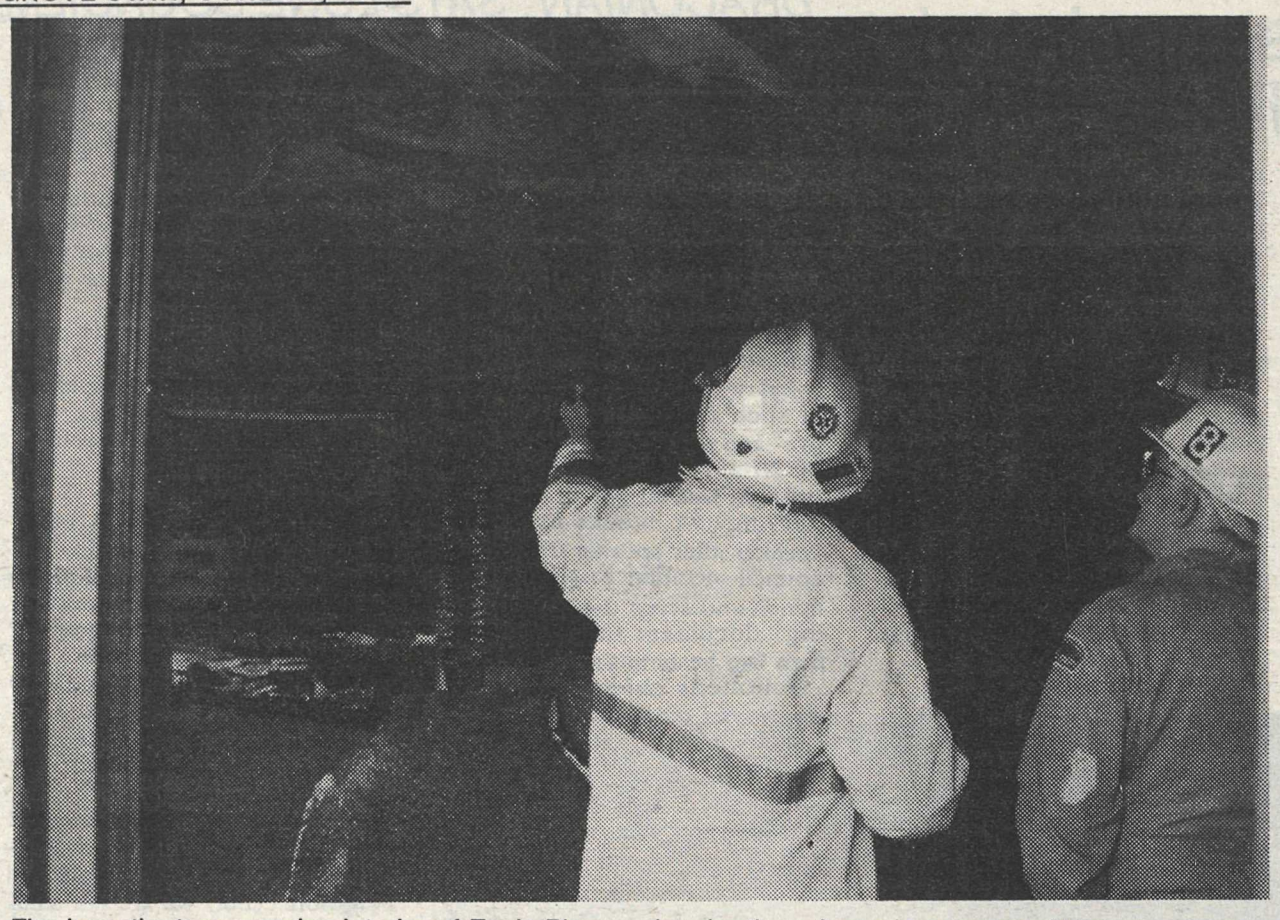
"Those of us at UCFV feel deeply for the many individuals who want to join us but are prevented by our inability to provide a sufficient number of seats.

"I believe that our board has made the ministry aware of the urgency and importance of our need. If the people of our communities work with us as they have done in the past, I believe that we can find a solution."

Show impresses mayor

MURRAYVILLE - "They put on a darn good show," said township mayor John Beales.

The mayor had been to the trade show in Fort Langley over the past weekend and told other council members Monday night that it had been "well received, and well put on."



Fire investigators examine interior of Eva's Pizza. While the flames charred and gutted the restaurant's interior the rafters above were still intact, virtually unscathed, thanks to firewall. -Kurt Langmann photo

Teachers back, summer school "on"

LANGLEY - The teachers and school district have hammered out an agreement that has restored full services in Langley district immediately. Teachers will be providing report cards, as well as staffing the summer school program which is now back on schedule. The agreement gives teachers salary increases of 3.5 percent over the two years, although district treasurer Paul Makortoff said the increases will mean some teaching positions will be cut to pay for the wage hike. "It's been the position of the board all along that a financial settlement will result in reductions in the work force." Makortoff said that the personnel department has not yet determined how many would be cut, but he did say that of the almost 200 teachers laid off last month, there are less than 40 who have not yet been called back for next school year. He said the agreement was ratified by the board, except for trustees Bruce Barnes and Rod Ross who withdrew from any discussion because they are teachers in o ther school districts. The agreement gives increases of .5% on July 1, 1992, 1% on April 1, 1993, .5% on July 1, 1993, 1% on April 1, 1994, and .5% on June1, 1994. Another major issue resolved in the "marathon bargaining sessions" that went on through last weekend, was an early retirement settlement which will be available to teachers with a minimum of ten years service and aged 55 to 64 years old. Makortoff said that it was "high on the (Langley Teachers' Association) list" but this "incentive will not cost the district any additional money" because it would replace teachers at the top end of the incremental wage scale ($58,905 per year) with new teachers at the bottom end ($36,542 per year), and offer the retirees a pension made up of the difference between the two wages (about $22,000 per year). Other issues include a schedule for the school work year and weekly hours that conforms with the new School Act requirements, and a limit to the number of students (no more than 30) that an English as Second Language teacher has.

Canada Post shows profit

OTTAWA - Canada Post Corporation announced a $26-million profit for the year 1992-93, a significant recovery over the $128-million loss the previous year.

The corporation's annual report shows that Canada Post's 55,400 full and part time employees collected and processed a record 10.4 billion pieces of mail for delivery to almost 12 million addresses in Canada.

revenues totalled $3.9-billion for the corporation last year.

Clark lifts capital tax from 3,500 businesses

VICTORIA - The provincial government's controversial capital tax on corporations has been removed from 3,500 businesses with capital worth between $1-million and $1.25-million.

Tax was extended by the New Democrats in their first budget in 1992 from banks and loan companies to all businesses with a paid-up capital of $1-million.

The intent was to hit companies which evaded income taxes through various loopholes. The measure raised nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in its first year.

After relaxing the tax rules, finance minister Glen Clark boasted that the government was "giving a tax break to $3,500 small businesses throughout B.C."

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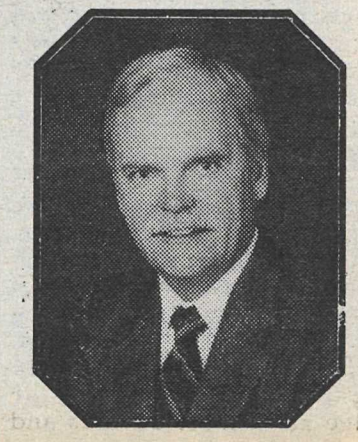

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- Public hearings are scheduled throughout B.C. Aug. 30 - Sept. 29

Further details about the public hearings will be available in local newspapers. "Standards for a Changing Workplace" is a discussion paper to help you examine employment standards issues. It is available at any Employment Standards Branch office or Government Agent office.

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Murder victim's dad demands reform

VICTORIA - Seven months after Charles Cadman heard a doctor tell him that his 16-year-old son was dead, he watched from the public gallery here as his law reform petition of 3,700 signatures was presented in the legislature.

Jesse Cadman was the victim of an unprovoked knife attack a few blocks from his Surrey home. Because his killer was only 16 years old himself, he was given a three-year sentence under the Young Offenders Act, and it is the administration of that act Cadman petitioned to have altered.

"Crimes of violence should be raised automatically to adult court," said Cadman, founder of Crime, Responsibility and Youth (CRY), a tiny organization "with thousands of supporters" devoted to changing the law.

In fact, CRY has passed on 34,000 supportive letters to the federal government, which is responsible for the administration of the act.

Surrey-Cloverdale Liberal MLA Ken Jones, who presented CRY's petition in the House, said that violence was learned and blamed the entertainment media, family upbringing and the schools for "leading youth astray."

Cowichan-Ladysmith NDP MLA Jan Pullinger said that while it was important to levy "the appropriate punishment", more punishment would not reduce violence. "We need look no further than our neighbors to the south," she said, to see the evidence. Prevention, she added, was the answer.

"We are always looking for excuses for people," said Cadman. "But there is no excuse for violent crimes."

Supporters of CRY from the Victoria area, Gary and Linda Hartwig, called for the election of judges on five-year terms. "We pay them $110,000 a year to protect us," said Hartwig. "But they aren't doing it."

"They need to be accountable," echoed his wife. "And so do teenagers who commit acts of violence. Some people are just bad."

Attorney general Colin Gabelmann said his ministry had opposed changes to the Young Offenders Act to the federal government, but he refused to elaborate. The country's justice ministers have just agreed to discuss changes, he said.

"But there are three times as many people in jail now under the YOA."

Gabelmann said judges need alternatives to incarceration for first offenders, such as restitution and community service.

Community groups in Nanaimo and elsewhere had agreed to administer such plans, he said "and the repeater rate has gone way down."

CRY can be contacted at 14556 Kingston Place, Surrey.

Faye goes on trial in October

VICTORIA - Faye Leung, the eccentric Vancouver realtor whose courtroom testimony indirectly led to Bill VanderZalm's fall from grace, will face three criminal charges in October arising from real estate deals.

Leung was charged last year with accepting a secret commission in connection with a badly botched property development, Highpoint Gardens, in which some in-laws got badly burned. Their suit led to Leung's disclosures about the former premier's sale of his Fantasy Gardens theme park in Richmond to a Taiwanese tycoon he also was encouraging to invest in the province.

Leung had argued she could not pay her relatives what she owed them because VanderZalm hadn't paid her commission on thee Fantasy Gardens deal. But her conduct during the civil suit led to her conviction for contempt of court and an unflattering description of her by the judge as "a most devious and manipulative witness."

When Leung appeared for the preliminary hearing on the secret commission charge earlier this year, the Crown had added two more charges: theft over $1,000 and fraud.

Students spanning 'the gap'

ALDERGROVE - The generation gap between teens and seniors is being bridged in this community by a getting together of the two groups, Joan Rankin told municipal councilors in Murrayville Monday night.

Rankin, of the local Healthy Communities committee, told councilors that the elderly in Aldergrove had become afraid of the young people because of a number of incidents of breakings and holdups in the community. A link between the two groups had now been created when local highschool students took it upon themselves to visit the residents of two seniors home complexes to chat with the elderly, Rankin said.

The seniors no longer felt quite so intimidated, she said, after they learned that most of the young people are decent kids.

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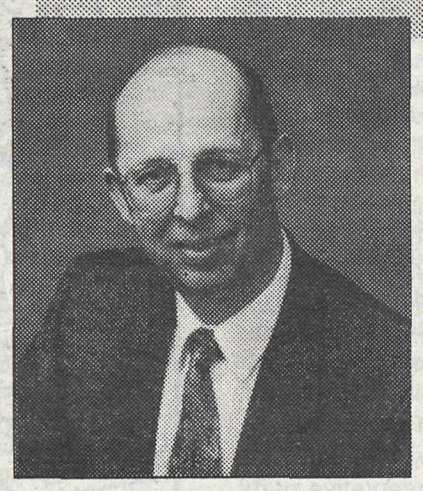

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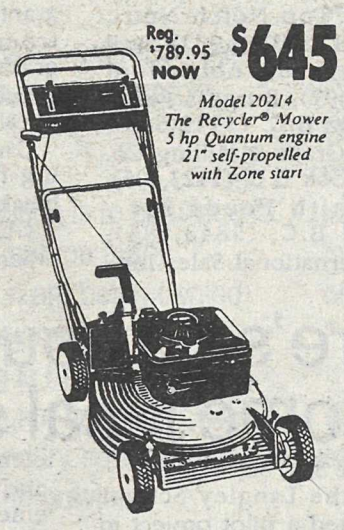

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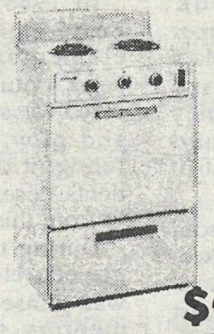

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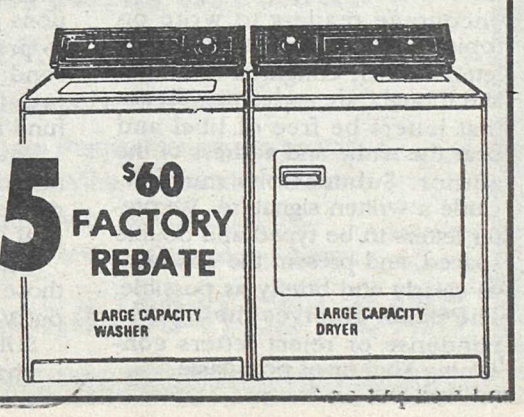

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The life of Brian

By CARL G. STEWART

Now that Brian Mulruiney has finally come home from his round-the-world tour of foreign countries, just to say goodbye, his final stop was with Bill Clinton, president of the United states of America.

Our Brian offered advice to Clinton on how to deal with declining public support and legislative setbacks.

"You must take the long view," Brian said. "All great leaders become unpopular as soon as they do something significant."

Can you imagine how this man, Brian Mulruiney could stand up in the Oval Office and make such a foolish statement? In a word, he is blaming his unpopularity on the Canadian people.

But there's more. "You have got to wear your unpopularity as a badge of honor," Brian advised Clinton. "I was the most popular politician in the history of Canada until I brought in the GST and austerity programs that have restored the Canadian economy to robust health." Can you imagine our prime minister making statements such as this? Well, he did.

Talk about Irish blarney.

This man has so damaged the Progressive Conservative party, they might never recover. If Preston Manning and Jean Chretien went on vacation in the South American jungle during the coming election, even Audrey MacLaughlin would defeat the Tories with a landslide victory.

Mr. Stewart is editor of the Dawson Creek Daily News

Tax freedom day is not here yet

OTTAWA - The average Canadian family's tax burden is 44 percent of income, and that family will pay $611 more in taxes this year than it did in 1992.

This is revealed in calculations released by the Fraser Institute, an independent Canadian research facility. According to the institute, 'Tax Freedom Day', that day in the year when the average family has done enough work to pay the total tax bill imposed on it by various levels of government, this year fell on June 11.

However, the Vancouver-based institute says that is not the end of it. "at some future date, taxes will have to be higher by the amount of the deficit, and the institute has calculated what the tax burden of the average family would be today if governments had to cover current expenditures with current taxation and were not able to defer the tax burden."

For Canada, the Tax Freedom Day including deficits will be July 15 this year.

In 1961, Canadian Tax Freedom Day fell on May 3.

Another go at passing the buck

When the millions misplaced by Social Services became news, the president of the BC Government Employees Union, John Shields, drafter a communication in support of the present minister of social services. In it he claims that the problems with the system go back to the days of Bill VanderZalm and Grace McCarthy, and are not the fault of the present minister. He also says that the staff are to blame for the welfare cheating. 'Many staff believe that they can't do a job in the present system,' he writes. 'They are also really annoyed that the one minister who has taken the trouble to listen to them and who has taken concrete steps to begin to fix the system should be tarred with such virulent media abuse.'

To begin with, Mr. Shields, no matter how long the difficulties have existed with Social Services, they are the problem of the present minister. It's her job. She is the provincial legislator who has been appointed with the responsibility for the administration of social services in the province of British Columbia.

It appear Mr. Shields has forgotten what he was taught in school about how our system of government works. Perhaps he could apply to Social services for a retraining programme so he could become better qualified for his position?

Mr. Shields makes the claim that none of the previous ministers 'consulted in any meaningful way with the front line workers or the BCGEU.' Did anyone on the front lines supply meaningful input then or now - to the ministers? If necessary improvements were suggested and ignored, did anyone try to get this information to the public by contacting the media?

Not from what we recall.

SPCA impatient about amendments

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The B.C.S.P.C.A. has been patiently working toward changes to the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act for well over a decade. The current Minister of Agriculture, Bill Barlee, has done all he can to press for immediate action; however, the Premier and senior cabinet ministers have not seen fit to bring the amendments forward. Our personnel and membership feel the animals in our province deserve better care and treatment. Changes to the act would allow authorized S.P.C.A. individuals more ability to carry out their mandate to protect animals and prevent cruelty.

It is time for our government to "act".

AL HICKEY and
Dr. AL LONGAIR
Vancouver

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Socialists are killing the farms

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It now appears that Glen Clark and the NDP government are so desperate to raise revenue that they are willing to accept the loss of thousands of acres of farmland province-wide which will result from the new small farm threshold of $2,500 gross revenue.

An MLA has said that it is hoped that of the 2,000 small farms in British Columbia, one half are expected to increase their revenue before October 31, sufficient to meet the new threshold. This calls for an up to 60 percent increase in crop and, as any farmer knows, it takes years, not months, to increase production.

I would like to point out that it was the NDP that introduced the agricultural land reserve in 1973, and we all agreed it was with the laudable purpose of seeking to preserve B.C.'s scarce arable land, only four percent of the total land mass in the province.

Now it is they who, in the name of more tax revenue, are promoting the loss of thousands of acres of farmland.

One justification given is that the increase of 60 percent in the farm threshold is less than one half of inflation over the last 15 years when the last increase took place. However, as most farmers will know, inflation has increased costs far more than revenue. For example, the minimum wage and diesel fuel costs have both increased over 100 percent. Meanwhile, the price received for many crops is no greater than it was 15 years ago.

It is outrageous that precious farmland should be sacrificed for a few dollars in government revenue.

M.A.McLOUGHLIN

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.

Dedicated volunteers

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of the Kidney Foundation of Canada, B.C. branch, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to our many dedicated volunteers for giving so generously of their valuable time to help during our campaign.

We are also grateful for the awareness generated through the media as it has a significant impact on the response of the public to our volunteer canvassers.

The door-to-door campaign held annually in March is the main source of revenue for the Kidney Foundation. The donations given at the door enable us to provide local patient services, send children to dialysis camp, provide public education and fund medical research programs.

To date over $718,622 has been raised within B.C. Every day we draw closer to our budgeted goal of $800,000.

Once again, I want to thank those who gave so generously to our volunteers at the door.

SUE PETERSON
Chairperson, March Drive

Senators are still playing games

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Montreal Canadiens may have won the Stanley Cup, and the hockey season may be over, but the real Ottawa Senators keep on having their games of sober second thought, in the last period (or is it overtime?) of the final game of Canada's 34th Parliament.

It is sad to realize that a situation of "too many men (sorry, I mean persons) on the ice" almost arose last week, after outgoing Coach Brian had appointed more cronies to the blue team in our Upper House. It's ironical that even this did not prevent the defeat of the Canada Council bill. Just imagine what would have happened, had this been a more important bill: we would have had an election already!

The new Coach of the "Campbell Conference" should be warned that stacking the blue team is not in the interest of Canada. The 101 Senators we now have, (with three remaining vacancies) should be representative of the people, not of the party that happens to be in power for the next few more months. The lack of proportional representation, in both Houses of Parliament, is the major flaw in our elections system. This will haunt us for the next few years if not decades, even more than our financial mess.

This fall's draft, the federal election, could be the moment of truth. It's about time we vote for some responsible Canadians, for people with integrity. Like CHP candidates.

JACOB deRAADT,
Langley

Raffle a success

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Langley District Scouts wish to say thank you to the numerous local business people and the residents of Langley who made our Volkswagen raffle so successful.

On Saturday, June 19, the draw was held at Willowbrook Shopping Centre. The 1973 Super Beetle was won by Jamie McMath of Langley. The second prize lithograph was won by Wendy Ramsay of Surrey and the third place Volkswagen jacket went to Richard Bergeron of Quesnel.

There were 14,824 tickets sold raising in excess of $25,000. Two-thirds of this money goes toward the Ponder Park project while 1st Willoughby Scouts earn one-third for their group projects.

Langley District Scouts thank all those who helped this worthwhile event and support the youth of Langley.

ROB JONES-COOK
Langley

And the list goes on and on ...

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The list of federal government grants continues: Circuit Graphics Ltd., Burnaby B.C. ($457,704); Top Notch Nutri, Abbotsford B.C. ($704,332); Wall & Redekop Feeds, Abbotsford B.C. ($135,097); Burgess Feeds Ltd., Agassiz B.C. ($112,603); Clearbrook Grain & Milling Co. Ltd., Clearbrook B.C. ($123,405); Ritchie Smith Feeds Inc., Abbotsford B.C. ($842,885); Knelson International Sales Inc., Langley B.C. ($1,051,274); and Bean G., Abbotsford B.C. ($246,100).

These are just a few of the grants the government has made from taxpayers' money. The grants total $53.9-billion. Some grants are necessary. Many are questionable.

Canadians should be demanding fairer taxes and fewer tax breaks for the wealthy.

GLADYS BROWN,
Sardis

There's no counselling for some local students

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In 1988 the Langley School Board initiated a pilot project in elementary counselling. For years, counselling had been provided for students in high school and now, finally there was a recognition that younger students deserved and would benefit from this service as well.

During the three years of the project, elementary counselling was phased in to all of the elementary schools. Elementary counselling was deemed so important that the Langley School Board included it in their goal statements each of these years. At the completion of the pilot project, the Langley School District provided counselling to all the elementary students in Langley and had the most progressive elementary counselling model in British Columbia.

In 1991, the elementary counselling service was decentralized, meaning that the funding for the program was now included in the budget of each elementary school. Counsellors were worried about the ramifications of the decentralized model upon the provision of service and met with senior administration to discuss these concerns. Senior administrators believed that counselling would be valued in a decentralized system. Their message to counsellors was that if the counsellors did a good job

Please see page 14...

Community colleges urged to work with business

EDMONTON - Canadian community colleges and institutes of technology must focus their attention on changes in the marketplace and industry, and then show their strategies to be effective locally and help businesses be more competitive worldwide.

A study done by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges warns that if the learning institutions do not work more effectively with business, labor and government, they will see their funding and impact on the educational framework of the country drastically reduced over time.

The study was driven by a desire to ensure that colleges and technical institutes have the people and skills they need to respond to demands for continuous learning in the workforce as a whole.

The objective was to examine current and emerging human resource issues with a particular focus on human resource development within the colleges themselves.

Emerging technologies, new and changing expectations of a diverse mix of students, and the competing demands of a number of stakeholder groups are expected to place increasing demands on colleges and technical institutes in the future, according to the study.

It's a problem, says councilor

MURRAYVILLE - "It's a total societal problem," reflected Coun. Steve Ferguson at this week's council meeting.

He was referring to spousal abuse when councilors adopted a new bylaw allowing the Aldergrove-Langley based Ishtar society to establish a transition house for women and children who flee from their abusive mates and have no other place to go.

All that Ishtar officials will say about the home is that it is "located somewhere in the municipality." This low-key approach is adopted in order to try and keep some angry husbands and fathers from following their families to the center. The women and their kids normally only stay at the transition house for a few days, but there is a steady turnover of new residents.

Golf course at a standstill?

MURRAYVILLE - Township councilors here say they'd like to know what is happening with the new Belmont golf course just south of Fort Langley.

Is anything happening or isn't it? they ask.

Reason for their concern seems to be that the builders still have some conditions to live up to, and perhaps not least of all: the township expects to get another $210,000 out of the development.

In April, councilors levied charges of $50,000 in cash and $160,000 by way of a letter of credit against the Belmont developers. Money was to be used to improve the pumps and pumphouse on the Salmon River which meanders through the property.

Environmentalists were concerned about the fish stock in the river after the company built a new pumphouse and hauled in topsoil to build up the entire golf course.

The developers still have six conditions to live up to before they can gain final approval for the project from the township, officials say. The money is part of it.

Public feedback sought on proposal

BURNABY - Fish and other aquatic organisms could be affected by either treatment process being considered for use as a secondary disinfectant for drinking water, according to a report prepared for the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

The report - *Environmental Impact Assessment of Proposed Secondary Disinfection of Drinking Water Stage II* - evaluated the impacts that proposed secondary disinfection methods (rechlorination or chloramination) could have on the environment and public health.

The stage two report concluded that both chlorine and chloramine (a chlorine and ammonia compound) could impact fish and other gilled organisms, although chloramine presents a greater risk. Chloramine has been used in other North American cities for as long as 75 years. Chlorine has been added as a primary disinfectant in Greater Vancouver since the early 1940s.

Both rechlorination and chloramination were found two effectively kill bacteria. However, the report notes rechlorinated drinking water is unlikely to meet proposed Canadian Drinking Water guidelines unless filtration is implemented at all three water supply sources. In addition, taste and odour complaints are likely to be higher if rechlorination is implemented.

The relative risk to the public and the environment associated with the transport of chemicals to chlorine booster stations was not considered significant, although the report noted the transport of liquid chlorine to between 50 and 70 stations throughout the GVRD would pose a greater danger than the transport of chloramine to three treatment stations.

Rechlorination was found to be the more expensive of the two options studied. Capital costs for rechlorination were estimated at $45-million compared to $1.5-million for chloramination. Annual operating costs were estimated at $4-million and $600,000 respectively.

The report, which takes a second look at the secondary disinfection alternatives, follows the GVRD board's adoption of the Drinking Water Quality Improvement Plan in 1990. The plan recommended a number of water system modifications, including the use of chloramine as a secondary disinfectant. The stage one environmental impact assessment report was released for public comment late last year and set the parameters and gathered baseline data for the stage two study. The stage three report is expected later this year and will provide final conclusions for a secondary disinfection method based on the results of the EIA, and input from the public consultation process.

Members of the public are urged to comment on the report and the options being considered. Copies of the full report are available for viewing in municipal libraries and can be purchased from the GVRD for $25. A copy of the report's executive summary is available to residents free of charge by calling 436-6899.

Written comments will be accepted until July 26, and can be forwarded to the GVRD Water and Construction Department, 9th floor, 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby B.C. V5H 4G8. Faxed comments will be accepted at 432-6297.

An open letter to frustrated students, parents and other members of the UCFV community

For some time now, the University College of the Fraser Valley has been unable to satisfy the growing demand for courses in almost all programs. Despite the fact that UCFV has received substantial funding increases in some areas, such as for the new degree programs, the situation is getting worse instead of better. This year is the worst ever.

More and more people want to become serious, full-time UCFV students because they need a post-secondary education to attain their goals.

This year as many as 2000 new students were disappointed to discover that most courses had already been filled before it was their turn to register.

We understand and share your frustration. We are also doing what we can to try to improve the situation.

The only real long-term solution is to convince the provincial government that too many students in the UCFV region are being denied access to the education they need and deserve. Increased funding is need to ensure that people in the UCFV region have the same opportunities for post-secondary education as people have in the rest of the province.

The UCFV region receives significantly less funding than the provincial average for post-secondary education. About 24 out of every 1000 people from the UCFV region are able to attend post-secondary education — the lowest rate in the province. The provincial average is 36 per 1000. In addition, with the the UCFV region experiencing the highest population growth rate in the province, the need for increased funding becomes even greater.

The UCFV Board and administration have presented this evidence to the Ministry of Advanced Education to try to convince them of the scope and urgency of the need for increased funding.

We are also studying any other options that might help. These include introducing a spring/summer semester, using alternative delivery methods such as distance education for some courses, offering some courses at "cost-recovery" tuition (much higher rates that would cover costs now paid for by the government) and other options.

We are very aware of the problem and we recognize that you might feel angry and frustrated if you are unable to get the courses you need.

Please express your concerns in writing to the UCFV President or the UCFV Board Chair so that we can include your personal perspective in our campaign for increased funding. You might also wish to write directly to the Minister of Advanced Education, Dr. Tom Perry, at the Parliament Buildings in Victoria.

We share this problem. Perhaps together we can find ways to solve it.

UCFV Board Chair Brian Minter

UCFV President Peter Jones

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE of the FRASER VALLEY

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

PUBLIC AUCTION

INVENTORY OF GOVERNMENT SEIZED PROPERTY AND OTHER MERCHANDISE.

Gold jewellery purchased from Government auction will be auctioned. The majority of inventory consists of other general merchandise: Loose Gems, Gold Rings, Sapphires, Rubies, Emeralds, Italian Gold Jewellery, etc.

INVENTORY OF UNPAID HANDKNOTTED PERSIAN CARPETS

UNPAID AND DEFAULTED PAYMENT TERMS, GOODS RELEASED FOR IMMEDIATE LIQUIDATION
(sold with no liens, encumbrances or outstanding charges)

UNPAID AUTHENTIC PERSIAN CARPETS

Fine Persian Moud, Fine Bokharas, Baktiar Sarook, Meshad, Ardebil, Turkoman, Silk and Wool Qum, Kashan, Traditional Persian designs in masterweaves, Baluchistan village rugs, Kayseri floss prayer rugs with Birds of Paradise design, and many, many other rugs at:

FORT LANGLEY COMMUNITY HALL
9167 GLOVER RD., FT. LANGLEY
SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993
2 P.M. SHARP!
Public inspection from 1 p.m.

Terms; 10% Buyers Premium charge to be added.
Cash, Bank Cards, Visa, Mastercard accepted
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Auction held by Ferderal Collection Agency

For Info Phone (604) 531-2485

White Sox runner Tim Timmins retreats to first base, narrowly avoiding the tag of Midnight Express Blues first baseman, Brad Armstrong. -Tim Attwood photo

Langley hosts Hickey tourney

LANGLEY - The Langley Warriors Minor Lacrosse Association is hosting the Dennis Hickey Memorial Bantam Tournament. This is the 16th year for this tournament which was named after a Langley lacrosse bantam player.

The Langley Warriors Bantam Team will meet with 13 other teams for three exciting days of lacrosse. Teams are from all over the Lower Mainland as well as from Vancouver Island and the games will be held in both Aldergrove Arena as well as the Langley Civic Centre Arena on Friday, June 25 and Saturday, June 26 with playoffs being held in the Langley location on Sunday, June 27.

This is your chance to see the youth of our province at their best.

On Saturday night there will be a masters lacrosse game between the Salmonbellies and the Vancouver Coasters. This is your opportunity to see some of lacrosse's greatest players in action.

One of the stars of the game will be Jack Bionda, a lacrosse legend. Jack has been called "the greatest player of all time" as well as "the greatest offensive player in lacrosse history". During his career Jack played for the Victoria Shamrocks (Mann Cup Winners 1955 and 1957), the New Westminster Salmonbellies (Mann Cup Winners 1958 and 1959) and the Nanaimo Timbermen (finalists in the Mann Cup in 1960). Titles earned during his career include Inter City League Playoff MVP for 1955, League MVP in 1959, Mike Kelly Award (Mann Cup MVP) in 1959 and 1962.

In 326 Senior "A" lacrosse games Jack racked up 685 goals and 506 assists for 1,191 points.

This lacrosse legend was also a hockey player in the NHL playing for the Boston Bruins as well as minor pro hockey in the AHL and WHL.

Don't miss the chance to see this lacrosse legend.

Warriors stretch winning streak

LANGLEY - The Bantam Warriors stretched their winning streak to 13 games when they met the Squamish Nations team in Squamish. This is the first year there has been a Bantam team in this association (Squamish).

The Langley fans were a little apprehensive at the start of the game as Squamish managed to notch in two goals within the first 10 minutes of play while Langley had none. Was this going to be their first loss of the season? Marty Ford scored the first Langley goal of the game and the only point in the first period to leave the scoreboard showing Squamish ahead by a score of 2-1 at the end of the first period.

This team did not want to lose this game. The second period saw singles by Derek Franco, Stee Baker, Tony Sandberg and Andrew Kelly while Squamish was held scoreless. The Langley fans liked the scoreboard showing 5-2 in favour of Langley at the end of the second period better.

Wanting to be sure of the win Langley exploded in the third period with 2 goals by Tony Sandberg, singles by Derek Franco, Perry Billings, Stee Baker and Marty Ford while Squamish was again held scoreless to end the game 11-2. The shots on goal were not marked but netminder Jason Labarbera made many great saves and plays in the game as evidenced by his 3 points for assists.

Knights defeat Island team

LANGLEY - The Junior Knights stretched their season record to 8 wins and 2 losses when they defeated the Delta Islanders 14 to 9 on June 16 at Aldergrove Arena. The previous game between these two teams resulted in a Langley win (14-13) as well as the match-up in the Ice Breaker Tournament.

Langley came out determined to win. The first period started with goals by Bill Mutch, Doug Busst and Frank Duignan to Delta's two singles to leave Langley one point ahead.

The Knights exploded in the second period with two goals each for Bill Davis, Norm Moss and Cory Wilkinson with Doug Busst, Buddy Johnson and Gary Docherty adding singles to bring Langley's total to 9 goals for the period while Delta only managed to get four by netminder Chad Cox to leave the scoreboard showing 12-6.

Jason Chick and Daryl Waddell notched in Langley's two singles in the third period while Delta were able to put two between the pipes to end the game with a 14-9 victory for Langley. Netminder Chad Cox stopped 37 of 46 shots on net.

Bantam Warriors earn 12th straight win

LANGLEY - The Langley Warriors Bantam team earned their 12th straight win of the season on June 16 by defeating Richmond nine to seven in a closely played game at the Civic Centre.

The first period saw Langley's Andrew Kelly notch in a pair of goals while Richmond only managed to get one between the pipes. The second period saw Kelly score two more goals and Perry Billings net a single goal to bring Langley's score count to five while Richmond matched their goals for the period at three to leave Langley ahead by one point at 5-4.

The team was determined not to lose this game and came on strong with four goals in the third period, two by Tony Sandberg and singles by Marty Ford and Andrew Kelly (for a five goal, total for the night). Richmond only managed to get three of their six shots in the net thus giving Langley the 9-7 victory. Netminder Jason Labarbera stopped 24 of 31 shots on net.

With only three games left in the regular season (June 19 in Squamish, June 22 in White Rock and June 23 in Coquitlam) the team hopes to finish the season undefeated.

The Langley Bantam team won the provincial championship in 1987 and three years later in 1990. It is now three years since the last provincial championship in this division and it looks like Langley could continue it once every three year provincal champion run.

ALDERGROVE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Now accepting applications for coaches for the 1993/94 season. Divisions available for coaches are PeeWee, Bantam, Midget and Juvenile.

For further information please call Joe Griff 856-2462 or Gary MacAulay 856-3840.

ALDERGROVE Minor Hockey Association

We would like to thank all the sponsors who supported teams during our 20th Anniversary Year. In turn the Aldergrove Hockey Association would encourage the community to support the following local businesses:

Aldergrove Elks	Tyke - House	Valley Gravel Sales	Atom A - Rep
Langley Sportscentre	Tyke - House	Aldergrove Legion	Peewee - House
Otter Co-op	Tyke - House	Scoffs Sporting Goods	Peewee - House
Sabil Insurance	Tyke - House	Hourglass Restaurant	Peewee B - Rep
Dawson Brill Lumber	Novice - House	Allied Aluminum	Peewee A - Rep
Hewitt & Company	Novice - House	Aldergrove Credit Union	Bantam - House
Langley Times	Novice - House	Allied Aluminum	Bantam B - Rep
Mad Dog Sports	Novice - House	Titan Construction	Bantam A - Rep
Kohlers' Meat	Atom - House	Aldergrove Auto Parts	Midget - House
McDonald's Restaurant	Atom - House	Marlin Travel	Midget A - Rep
Wilway Lumber	Atom - House	Aldergrove Kinsmen	Juveniles A - Rep
Hewitt & Company	Atom B - Rep		

ALDERGROVE

MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

REGISTER EARLY TO GUARANTEE A SPOT FOR THE 1994 SEASON

REGISTRATION

Parkside Park
Saturday, June 26
10 am to 1 pm

Register now at 1993 rates.

How being energetic helps you think straight

By CHRISTINE DOYLE

The growing interest in personal energy levels reflects how much a positive sense of wellbeing has stopped being something that concerns us only when we are ill.

The family doctors who prescribe fitness sessions at leisure centers to alleviate a rag-bag of minor aches and angsts are increasingly in tune with the times.

Most of the patients taking advantage say they feel much better, more energetic, and that their blood pressure is lower.

Twenty minutes strenuous exercise three times a week, we now know, conditions and strengthens muscles and improves the pumping power of the heart. As the extra oxygen flows around the body and floods muscle tissue there is an increaser in the number of mitochondria. These are the microscopic parts of muscle cells in which oxygen and sugar are exchanged and, the greater this exchange, the greater the power build up.

Something similar may happen in the brain, for regular exercisers often say they feel more alert, their memory is sharper and they can concentrate more.

One theory is that after an outpouring of adrenalin to meet, say, a boardroom crisis, exercise can compensate for the sedentary tension by triggering a natural release of endorphins, which are the brain's own uplifting chemicals. (Over a period of time unrelieved tension can, in some people, lead to heart disease or nervous breakdown.)

From more recent studies, neuroscientists also believe that exercise may boost the brain's computing power by increasing the efficiency of the electrical exchange between the "little grey cells."

Yet, for all the energy boosting theories, whether concerning diet, jogging or relaxation techniques, how is it that some extraordinarily energetic people seem to buck all the theories, eating what they want, drinking possibly more than is wise, yet continue for years firing on all intellectual and, it seems, physical cylinders?

They appear robust, mentally resilient, successful and are often at the top of their chosen profession.

New park dedicated this coming Sunday

SURREY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District invites everyone to celebrate the dedication of Tynehead Regional Park, Surrey, on Sunday, June 27.

Drop in anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and discover the Lower Mainland's newest picnic area, Serpentine Hollow. Tucked away in the heart of the park, the hollow is surrounded by lush grassy fields, and stands of cedar, maple, hemlock and alder trees. The Serpentine River meanders through the site.

Organizers are asking the public to participate in the old-fashioned picnic theme by dressing in costume, and bringing a picnic lunch.

The first 30 people to arrive wearing a heritage costume from the early 1900s-1930s will receive a four-kilogram bag of deluxe wild bird seed.

The dedication ceremony takes place at 1 p.m.

Admission to the event is free, but bring your own drinking water.

Tynehead Regional Park is located about 6.5 km east of the Port Mann Bridge. From Highway 1, take the 160th Street exit. Park in the "Pool and Park" on 103 Avenue, between 160 and 161 Streets, and take a free shuttle bus to the site. Shuttles will run every 15 minutes.

For information call GVRD Parks at 432-6391.

'Baseball author' will sign his books

WHITE ROCK - Baseball is more than a popular sport. And W. P. Kinsella is more than just a fine writer, taking the best plays of a beloved game and loading the bases with characters whose stories - funny, fantastical and mysterious - fly right to the heart of the human condition. Do you have to love or understand baseball to enjoy Kinsella's new book? No, just great story-telling and word-perfect writing.

Join him at the Garden Court at Semiahmoo Centre to hear Kinsella read from his new book, answer questions, (Is he really an Atlanta Braves fan? Or a Blue Jay or Expo fan? Patriotic Canadians want to know!!) and sign copies of his books. Time is 1 to 4 p.m. on Friday, July 2.

Jane Ross Books will have copies of all Kinsella books for sale at the Garden Court, and in the store.

'Red tide' forces ban

VANCOUVER - Harvesting of all bivalve molluscan shellfish such as mussels, clams, oysters, and scallops in the shell in Sechelt Peninsula, the Gulf Islands and the waters of Vancouver Island south of Dorcus Point to Saanich Inlet has been banned due to elevated levels of toxins that cause paralytic shellfish poisoning, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans announced. Paralytic shellfish poisoning arises from naturally occurring blooms of phytoplankton, commonly referred to as red tide.

Wild, wild sprints back at Mission

MISSION - Those wild Mini Sprints return to Mission Raceway park this Saturday night, June 26. The exciting sprint cars will be drifting through the corners and rocketing down the straightaways starting at 7:30 p.m. Top drivers from B.C. and Washington will be in fighting it out for valuable points and prizes. It all happens under the lights Saturday night.

Mission Raceway Park is on Hwy 11 at the west end of the Mission Bridge. Children under 12 are admitted free with an adult.

Aldergrove United Soccer Club (Seniors) home games.

June 25, vs. Fiji, 7 p.m., Parkside

July 3, vs. Reign, 2 p.m., Brown Rd.

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

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

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

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

Aug. 14, vs. Kelowna, 2 p.m., Rotary

Aug. 22, vs. Fr. Valley, 2 p.m., Brown Rd.

June is KIDS' MONTH

abc Family Restaurant

7 days a week – 4 pm to 10 pm only at

A Better Choice

abc ALDERGROVE

ALL KID'S MEALS $1.49 (10 years & under)

Hot Dog *
Hamburger *
Fish *
Grilled Cheese *
Chicken Nuggets *

* Includes crisp French Fries, choice of milk or pop, and a kid's size dessert.

Pizza – Pastry style crust loaded with cheese, served on a platter with fresh veggies and a dip.**

Pasta – Oodles of Noodles! Fettuccine served with garlic bread.**

** Includes your choice of milk or pop, and a kid's size dessert.

And something for adults too!
... Enter our weekly draw

PRIME RIB DINNER FOR 2
(only at the Aldergrove location until June 30/93)

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abc Family Restaurant
A Better Choice

★ SUNDAY BRUNCH – Best in the Valley – 10 am - 2 pm

★ Fraser Valley Meats provides our excellent PRIME RIB – Friday, Saturday & Sunday – 5 pm - 10 pm

★ We proudly serve FRASER VALLEY CHICKEN

★ FULL SERVICE BANQUET FACILITIES – to 130 people

★ LICENSED RESTAURANT

856-0344 Reservations & Banquet Bookings

264th & Fraser Hwy. (at the Best Western)

Otter students apply math to everyday life

ALDERGROVE - Learning about interest rates was a bit of a shock for Otter Elementary School grade seven students recently.

"The kids were just amazed that if you bought a $100,000 house you could end up paying $300,000 for it because of the interest," said Angie Rowell, personnel trainer for Aldergrove Credit Union.

The lesson didn't stop there.

"I showed them how shopping around for interest rates can save you thousands of dollars," said Rowell.

Principal Wayne Wiebe appreciated Rowell's demonstration of ways to use math in every day life. "We were learning percentages in class and Angie's presentation made them very real," he said.

Rowell made her presentation as part of the partnership between the school and credit union signed on June 17 at Aldergrove Credit Union Branch 248.

"The partnership's goal is to help students become smarter consumers and to give them some insight into banking and into credit unions in particular," said Wiebe.

Students will also learn about financial institutions as workplaces.

Besides hearing Rowell's presentation, six students at a time are visiting the credit union for an hour-long tour. "We go into the vault, watch the automatic teller machine being serviced, and do some computer projects looking at term deposits and mortgages," said Rowell.

She said the students are a lot of fun and enjoy discussing what they've seen.

The partnership is Langley School District's forty-fourth and its eighth since September.

"It's very gratifying to see how this partnership is translating into practical, life-skills information for our students," said Langley School Board chairman Marlene Grinnell.

Paul Daley thwarts Warren Elfstrom's run at second base, during Saturday's Bronco tourney. The Rockies got by Speedy Auto Glass Devils 17-7. -Tim Attwood photo

Relax in friendly Fort Langley

FORT LANGLEY - Turn back the clock and celebrate an old fashioned Canada Day in this friendly village.

Langley Centennial Museum will host a "1900s Ice Cream Social" for the whole family. An afternoon of fun and entertainment will be had with antique bicycles, horseshoe pitching, ice cream making and flag colouring. The event will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

Visitors will enjoy talking with Gerri Bigham, horseshoe pitch champion and Kirk Vankirk, antique cycle owner. Cycle enthusiasts will be fascinated with the 1860s "Boneshaker" and 1922 "Speed Trial Bike" just to name a few. Everyone will have fun making homemade ice cream and lemonade but the best part, of course, will be the tasting and at old time prices, too!

Be sure to visit the museum's historic galleries and "The Fraser Valley Artists Invitational Exhibition" of contemporary work by local artists located in the museum's art gallery, the National Exhibition Centre.

Great camping opportunities

BURNABY - Adult non-profit organizations looking for summer camping opportunities may wish to consider two locations in regional parks.

Camp Coyote in Campbell Valley Regional Park, Langley township, and Muskrat Meadows in Deas Island Regional Park, Delta, are scenic, private camping locations.

Both locations were previously restricted mainly to youth non-profit organizations. Increased demand from adult non-profit groups and a decline in youth camping requests resulted in the Greater Vancouver Regional District park committee's decision to open the sites to adult groups.

Each site accommodates a maximum of 40 campers, and features picnic shelters, fire pits, fire wood and access to drinking water.

The overnight camping fee is $120 per group, plus $100 damage deposit.

For information call GVRD Parks bookings and reservations at 432-6352 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Have a great picnic

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver regional district is opening two park facilities to group picnickers year round.

Effective immediately, the public can reserve group picnic facilities at Camp Coyote in Campbell Valley Regional Park, Langley township, and Muskrat Meadows Camp in Deas Island Regional Park, Delta.

Until now, these facilities had been available primarily to youth non-profit organizations for overnight camping.

Each location features a private picnic area, a covered shelter, fire pit and firewood, and access to drinking water. Up to 40 picnickers can be accommodated at Campbell Valley; up to 60 at Deas Island.

The rustic Camp Coyote picnic area, with its lush green canopies of trees, is very private, away from general park users.

Muskrat Meadows is close to scenic trails along the Fraser River, and includes an open area suitable for games.

The fee for day use picnicking is $75. A reservation guarantees exclusive use of the picnic site from 8 a.m. to park closing.

For more information call GVRD Parks bookings and reservations office at 432-6352.

Choppers to cost more

OTTAWA - The price for prime-minister-elect Kim Campbell's purchase of 50 Cold War attack helicopters has risen $1.4-billion. According to the federal government's own estimates released in March, the EH-101 military machines are now expected to cost $5.8-billion and some industry sources have said the original estimate was actually $7.8-billion. We could likely be in for more increases and Canada's first helicopter is not even in production yet.

But it is still the government's intention to go ahead with the deal to replace anti-submarine, ship carried Sea King helicopters and search and rescue, land-based Labrador helicopters with 50 EH-101's.

Nominations open for senior award

VANCOUVER - Nominations for the tenth annual British Columbia Senior Award, co-sponsored by Brock House Society and Hongkong Bank of Canada, are being accepted now until September 8.

The 1993 award, which consists of the Brock House Society Medal and a $10,000 tax-free grant from Hongkong Bank of Canada, will be given to a Canadian citizen who is 65 or older, a resident of B.C. and, in the selection committee's judgment, has a demonstrated record of voluntary community service.

"The purpose of the award is to create greater public awareness of the important contributions senior citizens are making to our society, to recognize their accomplishments and record them in the history of our province," said Brock House Society president Marian Pocock.

The 1992 winner was Mission resident and well known band leader Mart Kenney. Nomination forms, along with a brochure outlining eligibility, are available throughout the province at all branches of Hongkong Bank of Canada, Bank of British Columbia, and from Brock House Society's Vancouver headquarters.

Waste systems slated for region

BURNABY - A public workshop is being held Saturday June 26, at the Bonsor Recreation Complex in Burnaby to solicit public input into a new plan for reducing and handling the region's garbage. A package of information has been prepared on waste management options from backyard composting to incineration. The package also includes descriptions of seven alternative waste management systems.

The workshop is part of Stage II of the Greater Vancouver Regional District's Solid Waste Management Plan Review. Feedback from the public and advisory groups will be used in the preliminary assessment of the "long list" of alternative systems.

Interested members of the public are invited to attend the workshop or to review the information package and submit their views in writing prior to July 15. To register for the workshop or to receive an information package, call the SWMPR office at 451-6040.

Canada Day sale
Week of June 28 - July 3
Support your hometown merchants
Convenient downtown shopping
Thursday, July 1st
MALL HOURS: 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Individual stores may vary.
ALDERGROVE MALL
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Aldergrove Mall
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Waugh's "ice painting" new

ALDERGROVE - Rosemary Waugh has been enjoying quite the fair successes over recent months with her artistic pursuits. Waugh has won a number of awards and currently has an exhibition of her new ice paintings at Kariton Gallery in Clearbrook. She is very excited about the ice paintings, which she developed over the past year after seeing a tip on the technique in an arts magazine. She says no one else is doing this type of work on the west coast, perhaps because ice painters have to do the work in ten below weather conditions. She said when her husband, Bob found her outside one December in frigid weather painting, "He thought I really was over the edge," but he also has been enamored of her new style now that he's seen the results. An exhibition of her ice paintings and printmaking runs at Kariton House until July 4 and she will also be there on weekends from no on to 4 p.m. to demonstrate and talk about the works. The

Rosemary Waugh, and at right, one of her ice paintings.

gallery is also open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays. There are 34 ice paintings on display, mostly quite large pieces. Five are 30 by 40 inches. Kariton House is at 2387 Ware Road near Trethewey heritage house and Mill Lake, just south of Sevenoaks. She said the "very bright and colorful" ice paintings are made by ice crystals forming on watercolor paper, when it dries out indoor s. She has also used the locker freezer at Super Valu to paint when the weather has not been cold enough. Waugh, who is also well-known for her commercial art for businesses in the area, will be honored on the evening of June 24 at University College of the Fraser Valley, where she will receive an outstanding achievement award, along with her diploma in fine arts. She has also won two scholarships in the past (1991 and 1992) from the Langley Arts Council, and recently took the annual B.C. Binning Memorial Scholarship from Dundarave Print on Granville Island. This will pay her tuition in the fall with workshops and six month s in the studio. Waugh has just returned from Italy where she spent time in Florence, Rome, Venice, as well as Vienna, Austria. This month long trip was arranged by Emily Carr College of Art and resulted in some new etchings that will be included in a group display at Emily Carr's main gallery July 16. Her art is also on display at the Langley Parks and Recreation offices, next to municipal hall. On her agenda there will be a showing of her art at Mikelson's Festival of the Arts, July 10, 11, 17 and 18, and she will be making paper with the Langley Young At Arts group in July and August. On July 31, she will demonstrate paper making at Centennial Museum in Fort Langley. It's a busy schedule but Waugh is having the best time of her life. Make a point of taking in her show at Kariton to see for yoursel f what ice paintings look like.

Pensions go up in July

VANCOUVER - The new rate for the federal Old Age Security pension, paid to people 65 years old and over, will be $383.51 per month from July to September 1993. This is an increase of $1.91 per month over the previous quarter.

Other benefits will also increase for the July to September 1993 period. The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will increase to $455.76 (from $453.49) per month for a single person and for a married person whose spouse does not receive the Old Age Security pension or a Spouse's Allowance. For each married person whose spouse receives a Spouse's Allowance, the maximum will increase to $296.87 (from $295.39) per month.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance (SPA), paid to people between 60 and 64 with a limited income who are married to GIS recipients, will be $680.38 (up from $676.99) per month.

The maximum Widowed Spouse's Allowance (WSPA) paid only to low-income widowed persons aged 60 to 64 who reside in Canada and meet the basic residence requirements, will be $751.13 (up from $747.39) per month.

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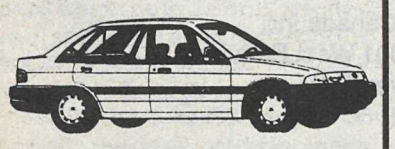

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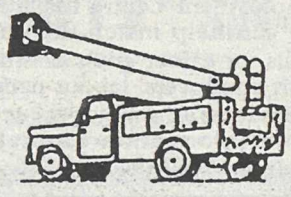
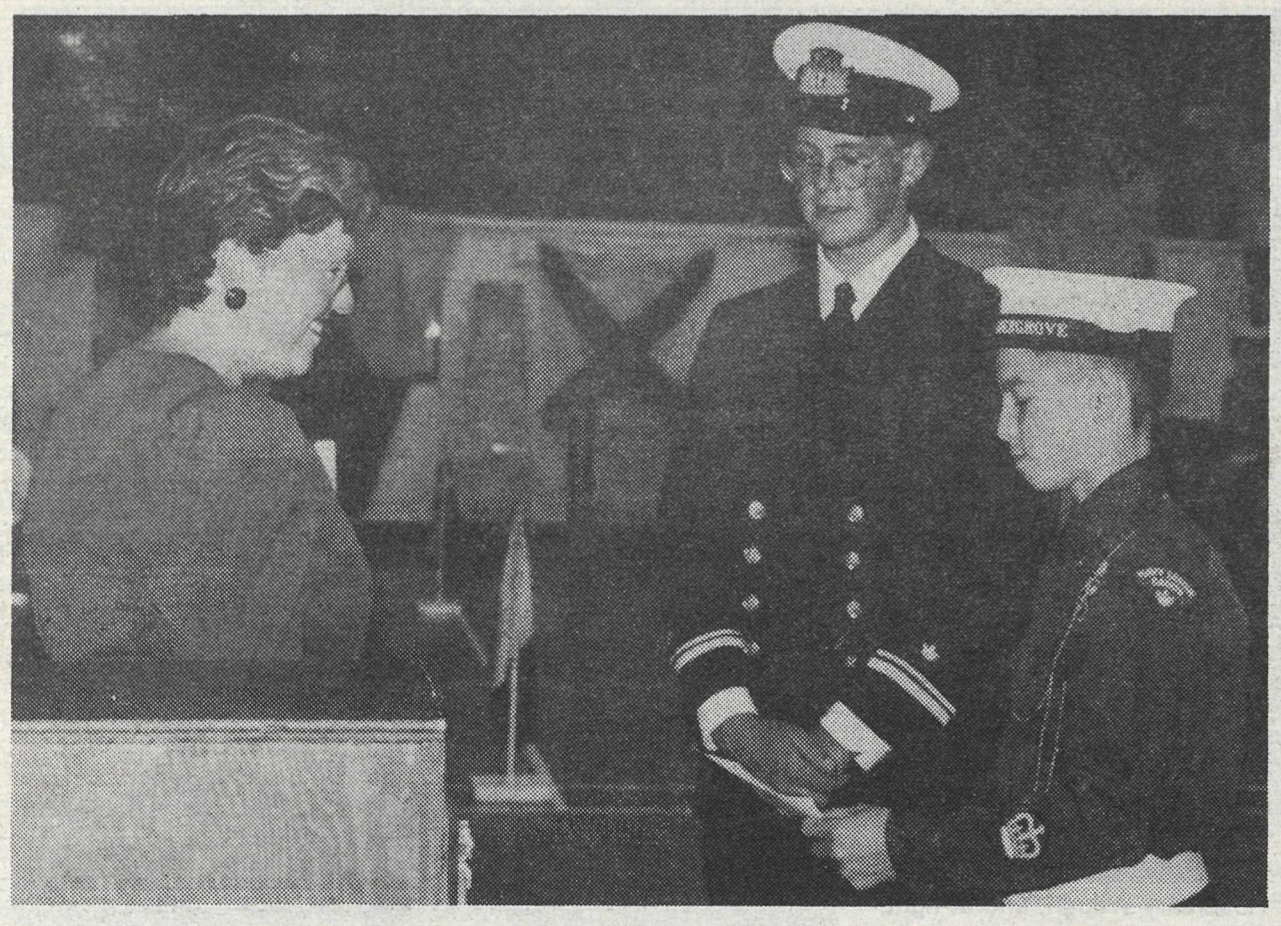


Phone: 856-2706 Walter Loos

"Have Guns Will Travel"



Aldergrove Kinette Wendy Kennedy presented a $500 grant to the Cadet Training Facility on May 30. Receiving on behalf of the facility were Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Galen Soon and cadet Sub Lieutenant Dean McKay.

'Cannon' scaring more than crows away

MURRAYVILLE - A Glen Valley farmer who says he's a 'live and let live type of guy' apparently has had enough of a neighbor's electronic scarecrow.

John Woods came to council here Monday night complaining about the bird cannon booming away on a neighbor's field. During the planting season it has been in operation now for several years, but this is the first time a complaint has been brought before council.

"You are living in a prime farm area," Coun. Aubrey Searle told the complainant, adding that the electronic noise makers are allowed in agricultural areas.

Woods said he was a farmer himself, but after 14 years the noise had just become unbearable. Two racehorses had been spooked by the noise as well, he said, charging a fence and in the process hurting themselves.

Councilors told Woods that he was lucky that it was not a berry farm next door. They use the cannons constantly during the entire season, Searle said. Anyway, there was nothing council could do, Woods was told.

Hi-tech computer center opens

CALGARY - Canada's first commercial high performance computing center has officially opened here.

Equipped with a Fujitsu supercomputer capable of performing two and a half billion computations per second, the HPC High Performance Computing Center responds to the needs of Canadian business, science and technology, said president Roy Lindseth.

He said he believes the competitiveness of Canada's technology-based industries and institutions hinges on their ability to access this tool of the times.

Fujitsu is the second largest computer manufacturer in the world. Calgary's new supercomputer is the company's first installation in North America and Canada's link to the international supercomputing community.

YOUNG DRIVERS

* IN 1991, 32 young people between the ages of 16 and 20 were killed and another 1,074 injured in alcohol related accidents.

Job hunt past target

LANGLEY - Over three dozen job postings were placed at the Langley Canada Employment Centre for Students during the June 11 "Job-A-Thon". Langley, Surrey, New Westminster and Coquitlam offices surpassed their original combined target of 50 to reach a total of 78 job postings for the day.

Student placement officer Robert MacDonald attributes the success of the event to the support of the Langley business community.

"With 38 job orders the Langley centre received almost half of the combined total," says MacDonald. "Employers in Langley realize that hiring a student makes good business sense."

Yet MacDonald adds there are still a large number of students looking for work as high-school students are now beginning their summer job search.

"Many employers need help to meet summertime demands, to fill in for vacationing staff, to work on special projects or to perform odd jobs," says MacDonald. "At the Canada Employment Centre for Students we can help match the energy, skills, or career goals of students with employers' labour needs."

Students or employers seeking more information can call the centre at 534-8584.

Too many not prepared for demands of the workplace

EDMONTON - While Canada spends more than $45-billion on education - more than any other G7 country - the chief executive officer of a Canadian company says that until recently most of the high school graduates it interviewed for basic entry level jobs didn't meet the requirements.

The turnaround, said Syncrude Canada Ltd. president and CEO Eric Newell, is a result of the company taking a direct hands-on role in education, something he says more companies must do if Canada is to survive in the competitive global marketplace.

Syncrude was one of the first Canadian companies to develop partnerships with educational institutions. It works with almost a dozen colleges and universities as well as the school boards in its home community of Fort McMurray, Alberta.

Newell told a conference of college teachers that "eighty-five percent of the technology that will be used in the year 2000 hasn't been invented yet," and that educators and business need to work together to manage change in an economy he described as "unpredictable."

"Too many students are not prepared for the demands of the workplace which today needs more people with strong skills in math and sciences," he said, warning that many graduates will flounder as "technopeasants" unless they develop more creative, critical and strategic thinking skills.

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Pay according to job offered or will barter
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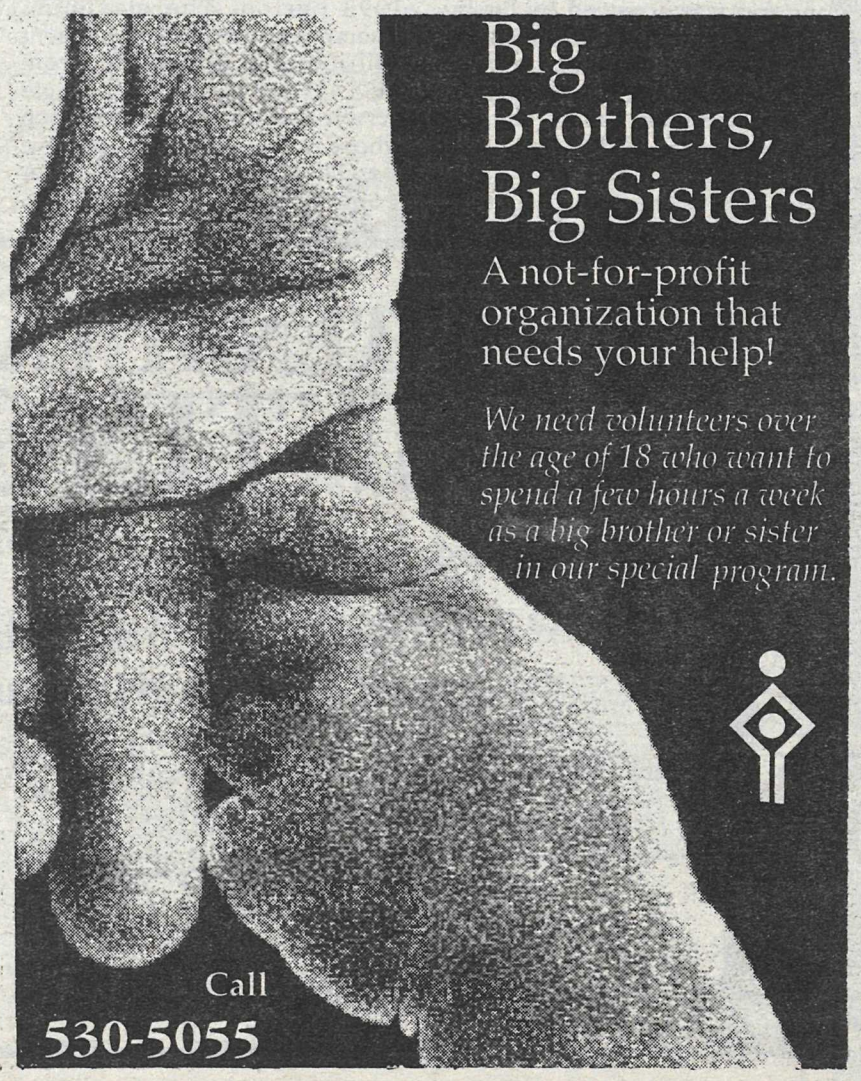


THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on 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.

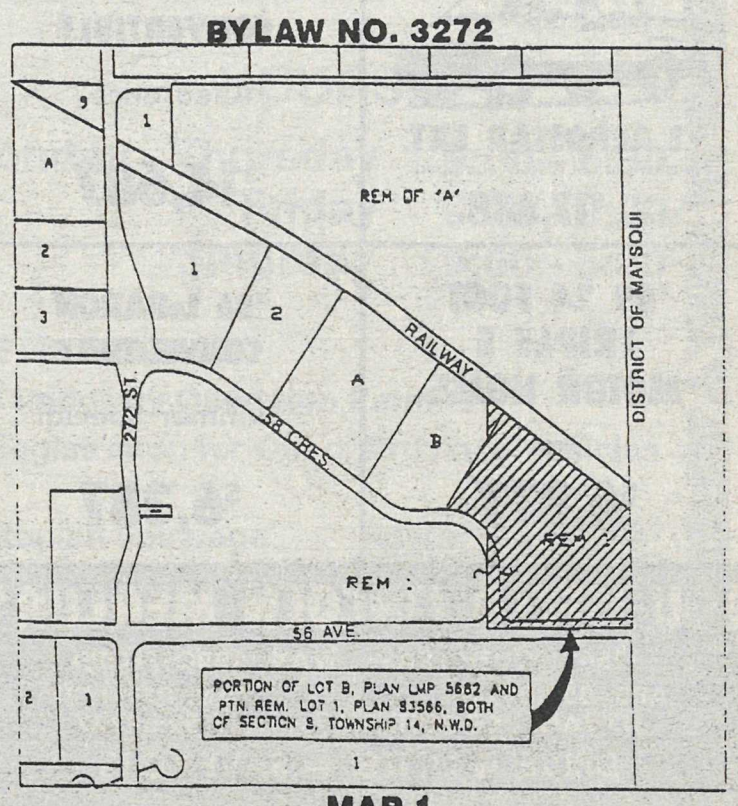
AT THE PUBLIC HEARING all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the bylaw that is the subject of the hearing.

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
MUNICIPAL CLERK

BYLAW NO. 3272



MAP 1

Visit ethnic Canada at the Fort

FORT LANGLEY - Canada Day is only a few days away. Fort Langley will be celebrating again this year with a community picnic and an exciting variety show at the Community Hall. You can have Ukrainian perogies and sausage done by the Volya Ukrainian Dance Society or perhaps barbeque salmon cooked to perfection by the Fort Langley Lions Club is more to your taste. Whichever you choose, you will enjoy it.

The Variety Show is sure to be a hit. Local artists will perform and you will enjoy the BC Heritage musical Review. All are produced by John Prisland who lives in Fort Langley. It promises to be a lot of fun.

The Fort is having Citizenship Court at 1 p.m. and it will be open from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. First Nations dancers from Mission will be dancing. This should be a very interesting place to be on Canada Day.

The Museum will be celebrating with a 1900s Ice Cream Social. Pony rides by Crocodile Creek Ranch and a horse drawn taxi from Horse Power Products add flair to the day. There will be an open house at The Native, the paddlewheeler which is moored at the wharf, from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Organized activities for the kids are at the Community Hall between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Fort Langley IGA is the place to hear "Sideburns", a country rock band and to see the Volya Ukrainian Dancers while munching on barbeque fare.

Players finish romantic cast

LANGLEY - Footlight Players Drama Club has finished casting of the romantic comedy, Lavender and Old Lace by Rose Warner. Rehearsals start soon. Directed by Helen Romero, the cast includes Carol March, Jim Chisholm, Dale Hewitt, Terry Macham, Pat Byrd, Lee Hellyer, Janine McInnes, Barb Nelson, Judy Sargent, and Bryan Hellyer. Backstage help is still needed, and some helpers for front-of-house. Volunteers are invited to call Helen Romero at 530-2621.

Set in the turn-of-the-century period, the play offers comedy, romance, suspense, and mystery. It will open September 10, and run Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights till October 2. The phone number for reservations and information is 530-7944.

Dinosaurs and ghost midges?

FORT LANGLEY - Wanted: Eight to 12 year olds with wonderful imaginations and plenty of curiosity! Join the Langley Centennial Museum for children's summer programs, such as Wildlife Club, Introducing Ghost Midges and Water Tigers, All About Owls, Drawing Dinosaurs and Dinosaurs from Clay.

Each program varies in length and offers crafts, and games. The opportunity to go exploring or swimming, build a bird feeder, or construct a dinosaur, depends on the program you register for. All of the programs require registration. Consult Langley's Leisure Guide for details or phone the museum at 888-3922.

For the adults, the museum invites you to let your creativity loose this summer by learning the technique of watercolor painting. Whether you are a beginner or an intermediate painter, you will enjoy capturing your favourite place or moment in time through the masterpiece you will create in this eight week course.

Reading club a natural adventure

ABBOTSFORD - It's going to be an "unforgettable" time for Langley, White Rock, Aldergrove and Fort Langley kids who join Fraser Valley Regional Library's annual summer reading club. This year's club encourages school-age children to explore nature with the theme Read It! Read It!

Children are invited to join the club's guide, a frog, for outdoor adventures in B.C.'s grasslands, seashores, waterways, mountains and forests.

Every club member receives a personal reading log, stickers, badge and bookmark. Reading is based on personal enjoyment, no competition. Club members can choose to read anything they like.

As well, FVRL has some exciting activities planned for kids throughout the summer including great contests, magic shows storytelling and musical programs. All programs are free and registration is not required.

Read It! Read It! starts just as soon as school ends. Kids can join at any one of FVRL's twenty-one branches from Delta to Boston Bar.

For more information contact your local FVRL branch, or area children's librarian.

Movie Review

Dumb theme park ideas

By LARA BRODIE

Well...it was a movie. There were a bunch of people around me, it was a dark room and the sound of rustling popcorn bags could be heard, so yes, I'm relatively sure that it was a movie that I was watching.

Have you seen the commercial for Jurassic Park? If you answered yes to the question above then it is safe to say that you too have seen the movie, the micro-mini version, perhaps, but you have seen it. Yes, it was actually quite a disappointment. Lots of hoopla was devoted to this expected summer blockbuster, but, in my opinion, no blocks were busted, if you know what I mean.

I'm not kidding you here, save your money, it will be on video soon enough. If you want the dinosaur experience, make a summer vacation out of it, go to Victoria, visit the B.C. Museum, there's some great stuff there. Or, just check out an encyclopedia, tune in to the Knowledge Network or PBS or do something really extravagant and just read the novel that the movie is based on. One could make it their summer project.

But don't get sucked in, I'm almost embarrassed to say that I did. But yes, I wasted valuable time in my life in order to check out a bunch of special effects dinosaurs trundling about a fictional dinosaur theme park. Worse yet, we took the ol' step dad there for Father's Day. Some treat, he doesn't like movie theatres at the best of times, he goes for the licorice, and look what we have to take him to!

The movie was directed by Steven Spielberg, big deal... Sure I liked E.T., but this is not E.T. Yes, I saw the dinosaurs prancing about, it was indeed pretty groovy, but that was it. What more can be said? I guess I was just hoping for a little bit more of a story.

In this case, the title and commercial clips give away the entire plot. A couple of people, doesn't really matter who they are, are asked to come and check out this amazing new park, a park which consists of real dinosaurs that come about through the magic of cloning. Wait, there's more, guess what happens? Something goes wrong, something has to go wrong or there's no story. This something wrong that occurs puts the characters in life or death situations.

Amazing stuff, audience members see people running for their lives, see characters scream hysterically, see members get picked off by nasty looking giant things and we even get to see people bonding. Heavy stuff, no two ways around it. As for stars Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum, Sam Neill and Richard Attenborough, well, it was a job and I'm sure it was an experience.

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CINEMA GUIDE

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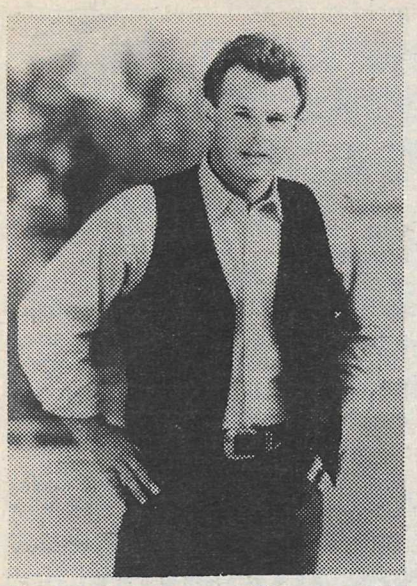
SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE: Nightly: 7:25, 9:35. Starts Friday. Sat. to Thursday 2:25, 7:25, 9:35. B.C. Warning: Occasional coarse and suggestive language. (MATURE)

ONCE UPON A FOREST: Nightly: 7:05, 8:45. Friday Nightly: 7:05. Sat. to Thursday: 2:05, 3:30, 7:05. (GENERAL)

HOT SHOTS 2: Nightly: 7:10, 9:00. Friday Nightly: 9:55. B.C. Warning: Occasional violence, suggestive scenes, nudity and very coarse language. (MATURE)

LAST ACTION HERO: Nightly: 7:20, 9:55. Friday Nightly: 7:10, 9:50. Sat. to Thursday: 2:10, 7:10, 9:50. B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional very coarse & suggestive language. (14 YEARS)

JURASSIC PARK: Nightly: 6:30, 7:00, 9:15, 9:45. Sat. to Thursday: 2:00, 2:30, 6:30, 7:00, 9:15, 9:45. Please Note: Sunday Matinees will be 12:15, 2:30 only. B.C. Warning: Some violence, occasional coarse language. (14 YEARS)



Star readers have until 5 p.m., Friday, June 25 to get their entry in for our draw for three pairs of four day passes to the Merritt Mountain Music Festival, featuring talents such as (above, from left) Sammy Kershaw, Tanya Tucker and Steve Moris, among many others. Deliver in person or by fax -- or mail if you trust it to arrive on time -- and enter as often as you wish. Winners will be notified by phone.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL
July 8-9-10 &11

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Enter my name in The Aldergrove Star's Mountain Music Festival Contest.

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24 Hour Cinema Info. 859-5019
Corner of King and McCallum Roads

(GENERAL) Starts Friday June 25 7:00 & 9:10
Daily Mats. starting June 26, 1:15 & 3:15. B.C. Warning: May frighten young children.

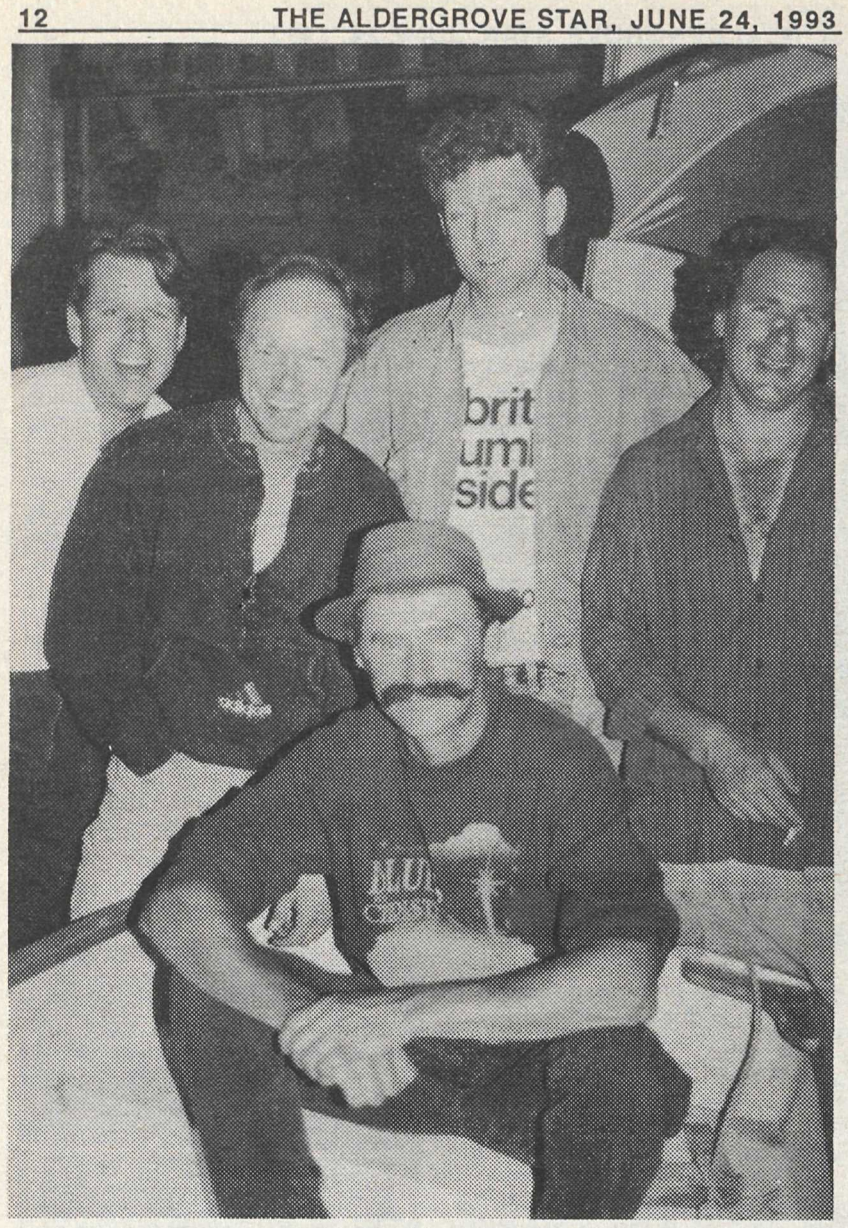
What's love got to do with it
The true life story of Tina Turner
(14 YEARS) Starts Friday June 25 7:10 & 9:30
Daily Mats. starting June 26, 1:20
B.C. Warning: Some violence, very coarse language & occasional suggestive scenes.

STALLONE CLIFFHANGER
(RESTRICTED) 7:15 & 9:35
Daily Mats. starting June 26, 1:30
B.C. Warning: Frequent violence.

Rebecca De Mornay · Don Johnson
GUILTY as SIN
She's finally met her match.
(14 YEARS) 7:20 & 9:40
Daily Mats. starting June 26, 1:40
B.C. Warning: Violence, occasional very course language & occasional suggestive scenes.

KICK OFF THE SUMMER OF '93
MIDNIGHT JUNE 30
ALL SEATS $4.00
DOORS OPEN 11:30

THE BODYGUARD
KEVIN COSTNER WHITNEY HOUSTON
WARNER BROS (14 YEARS) DOLBY STEREO



Mud Bay Blues Band

Rockin' after midnight

By KURT LANGMANN

Schmorgs alumni are now rocking Mud Bay Slim's boat (with any luck, when Slim's ship comes in it won't be an Exxon tanker). That's Floyd, Dennis, Mark and Murphy from left, now backing mouth harp player and singer Slim (Harold) and the name's now the Mud Bay Blues Band.

It's been about 15 years since Art Bergmann and David Mitchell were members of the Schmorgs, but the boys have been playing steady together and have become quite the tight unit over time. These days their forte is the classic Chicago style blues and they still gig about (their next date is July 15-16 at Surrey Inn).

I checked them out at a jam-rehearsal, June 18, at Murray's place in Ocean Park, and they really do move. Slim and I also shared some stories about Strawberry Mountain Festival, where he said he first was inspired by the incendiary blues performance of Albert Collins. He's quite tickled to have Bergmann's old band behind him these days and while Bergmann's career is in the doldrums recording-wise, they still get together occasionally for a shared Commodore gig. Then of course, there's the "Mudstock" that he used to hold at his former place in Mud Bay (I've got some prime video footage of the last one, with both Bergmann and Mud Bay Blues Band), and he was going to revive it at the Commodore a couple years ago, but for the fact that someone put on a Woodstock revival, and there was "Budstock" and so on. He dropped the plan that year -- "I figured everyone was getting 'stock'-ed out" -- but there's always another year... And like Slim says, Art is doing his bit to be the Leonard Cohen of his generation (radio won't touch him but he's a perennial public favorite in spite of the lack of airplay), but heck he's welcome to come and jam with the boys anytime. (P.S. Cohen has added another date to his upcoming sold-out Vancouver concert.)

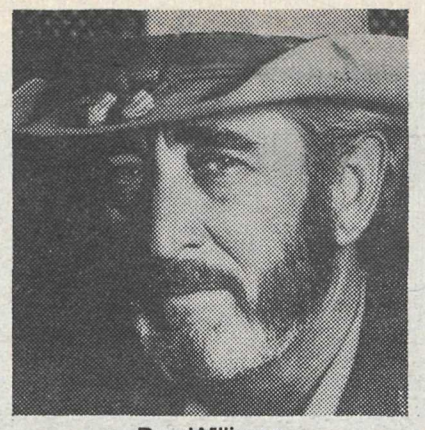
A 22 year old family man from Langley is this year's B.C. Bud Talent Contest finalist. Aaron

Aaron Pritchett

Pritchett, representing Gabby's took the prize at the showdown at Richmond Inn during the B.C. Country Music Association's June 18-20 conference. Pritchett's energy and vocal power helped him overcome a hydro failure to still win the judges' hearts, and he will be featured on the Merritt Mountain Music Festival stage in July before heading to the national country music conference and competition in Hamilton in September.

Gabby's is also running new band showcases on Wednesday nights (Bruce Coghlan played June 16); call the club for details. Also congrats to Kelly Armstrong on the May 30 sixth anniversary of his All Star Jams, held every Sunday without fail at Gabby's... six years of anything these days is quite an achievement.

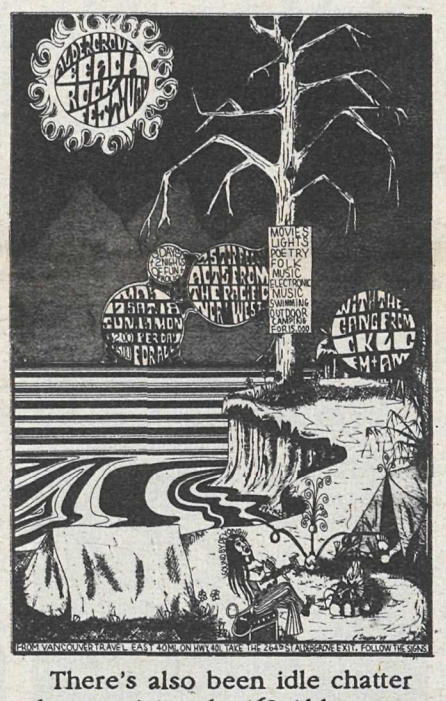
It's been a great year for festivals of all description. Lollapalooza, Canada Day, CFOX's anniversary, Another Roadside Attraction, Vancouver, Mission and Harrison Folk Festivals, Merritt, and so on... Aside from the relative bargain of the ticket prices, there's also the benefit that outdoor sound is vastly superior to anything that can be done inside a dome. Take your pick or take in all of them, and enjoy.



Don Williams

Don Williams is a giant, and his deep baritone and warm songs will smolder at the Matsqui AgRec Centre on July 2. His last show in the area was fabulous (Eric "Tulsa Time" Clapton is among his many fans). Ticketmaster.

A real meaty fare is being offered by the du Maurier sponsored Jazz Festival from June 25 to July 4 in several Vancouver venues. The hardest choice is between the Charlie Haden Quartet with John Scofield Quartet at the Orpheum, and Dr. John at the Commodore, both on June 25. Get a program from Ticketmaster and support it! I never could understand why I saw more jazz legends (my fave was the late Ben Webster, a sweet and funny little man who was a giant on sax) in one month in my old hometown, Copenhagen, than I could in a lifetime anywhere in North America, but this festival does a lot to remedy that fault. And just perhaps, the U.S.'s new sax playing president will help revive jazz on the continent it was born in.



There's also been idle chatter about reviving the '69 Aldergrove Beach Rock Festival in time for next year's 25th anniversary. That fest was my first such experience, and while I didn't see Valdy get booed off stage ("Play me a rock and roll song...") and the Small Faces were a hoot, my favorite memory is Guitar Shorty and his backward flips while wailing on his gitbox. The proponents lost their shirts on the fest, and the former park owner (it's now a GVRD park and unavailable for festivals) Mrs. Keillor still laughs about the hammocks suspended in the trees 25 feet above the ground, but like I say there's been talk about restaging the event, somehow. In the meantime, if anyone wants copies of the original 11x17 poster, just send $5 and I'll send you one.

Ken Steffanson just got back from the Winnipeg Folk Festival and his picks for hits at summer folk festivals are Wyckham Porteous, Austin Lounge Lizards and Triple Threat. Check them out and see if you don't agree. He also produced a new six-song cassette for vocalist Pamela Holm that should do well for her, and Steffanson says there's going to be good things coming up later this year between Porteous and Bill Bourne (Bourne and McLeod have disbanded). I'll check that out for myself at "Silverstock" on June 27.

Canada Day at Canada Place

VANCOUVER - From the VSO to Valdy, and the Fraser River Fiddlers to the Fireworks Finale, there's plenty of music, magic and more at the annual Canada Day Celebration at Canada Place, Thursday, July 1.

It's a program packed with exciting Canadian entertainment to help you and your family celebrate Canada's 126th birthday. Get ready for more than 40 free entertainers, events and demonstrations all happening under, over and around the five sails of Canada Place. Performers include the Rankin Family, Al Simmons with the VSO, Jim Byrnes and The Moffatt Brothers.

Marvel at Science World's Big Science Show, climb aboard the HMCS Kootenay, then witness the drama of a live water rescue demonstration. Also make plans to take in the special screening of two IMAX 3D Canadian films at the CN IMAX Theatre.

There's something exciting happening every hour beginning at 11 a.m. with the swearing in of 100 new Canadians, until the first blast of the fireworks at 10:30 p.m. So hop on SkyTrain, or catch the bus, to Canada Place - the place to celebrate Canada Day '93.

Harrison keeps up the tradition

HARRISON - In keeping with the rich visual arts history of the Harrison Festival of the Arts, the 1993 Festival, July 3 to 11, features wide-ranging exhibitions of all forms of visual arts.

There are many components to this year's exhibitions, including Women and Their Environment - a thematic approach by several artists from a variety of perspectives; Heads Above Water - Four Aspects, a new installation by festival artist-in-residence Winsom; Connections: A Collaboration, created by a group of women active in the local cultural community; a special exhibition of masks, both traditional and contemporary; and a collection of Zimbabwean sculpture.

Women and Their Environment features the work of Grace Channer, Wendy Lewington Coulter, Hilary Haseltine, and Brenda Hemsing. Their work, individually and collectively, makes a strong statement about the quiet force and changing presence of women in today's society. Grace Channer's large paintings portray the suffering of black women as a means of empowerment. Using traditional patterns as well as her own designs, Wendy Lewington Coulter makes quilts with consciences. Hilary Haseltine uses montage in her "land/escapes" and photographic murals. Fine art photographer Brenda Hemsing works in silver printing, hand colouring, liquid light prints and toning manipulation, as well as alternative photographic processes such as photogravure, cyanotype and salt printing.

Festival artist-in-residence Winsom presents her newest multimedia installation. The four aspects referred to in the Heads Above Water are the four elements that she uses in living her life. Inspired by Ghanaian symbols, the four aspects represented are Matumaini (Hope), Imani (Faith), Furaha (Joy) and Katukata (Clarity).

Connections: A Collaboration grew out of the desire of local artists to work collaboratively on pieces for this year's festival. The result is work which reflects individual artistic impressions and connections of images by the group as a whole.

This year's exhibit features a variety of masks, from Native artist Jeff McNeil, theatre artist Cathy Krahn, costumes and masks from Paul Gibbons and Tsuneko Kokubu from Snake in the Grass Moving Theatre, and a selection of masks created by Vancouver students under the guidance and instruction of Haruko Okano.

An extensive collection of large serpentine, verdite and jade sculptures from Zimbabwe, dating from 1956 to today, will be on display.

The exhibition is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 3 to 11, and admission is by donation. As well as the visual arts, the Harrison Festival celebrates the most colourful beats under the sun with theatre, music, dance, lectures, workshops and special events during the run of the festival. For festival and ticket information, call 796-3664 or in Vancouver 681-2771.

Return of the Native

VANCOUVER - Kaspar Productions presents the world premiere of *The Return of the Native*, an opera by Vancouver native Jean Coulthard at the Koerner Recital Hall on September 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and September 26 at 2:30 p.m.

The opera is based on the Thomas Hardy novel of the same name, a tragic tale of true love unfulfilled. Coulthard composed the opera over a period of 22 years, working with librettist Edna Baxter. Coulthard's composing career has encompassed nearly six decades. Born in 1908 in Vancouver, she first began to write music while still a child. Although best known for her compositions for piano, her songs and her chamber sonatas, Coulthard's body of work includes three symphonies, two concertos, two "symphonic odes" for soloist and orchestra, orchestral suites and tone poems and works for choir and orchestra. *The Return of the Native* is her only full-length opera.

The Return of the Native boasts on all-Canadian cast featuring Mary Anne Barcellona, Bette Cosar, David Collins, Richard DeVillier, Linda James, Lynne Sterling, Angus Stuart and Shana White. The creative team is composed of conductor Bliss Johnston, chorus master Lars Kaario and artistic director Jill Diane Filion. Jean Coulthard assisted with the casting and will personally advise the production team.

Tickets are $18 general admission ($14 for seniors and students) available from Kaspar Productions at 876-6939 or TicketMaster at 280-3311.

Delegate to convention

MURRAYVILLE - Langley's chief engineer has been authorized by township council here to take part in a Public Works Congress in Phoenix, Arizona, from September 18 to 23 this year. Councilors kidded Pat Anderson that he better practise his backswing since Arizona is the 'golf capital' of the western world.

Forest industry losses ease but recovery not complete

VANCOUVER - The B.C. forest industry suffered net losses of $262-million in 1992, an improvement over record losses of $869-million in 1991, but still far short of a break even performance according to a Price Waterhouse financial and economic report.

The report confirms that the industry's financial and economic health improved in 1992 but that it has not yet recovered from the effects of recession.

Overall, sales of B.C. forest products increased from $10.-billion in 1991 to $11.7-billion in 1992. While no industry sector earned a profit in 1991, lumber, plywood and veneer did return to profitability in 1992. However, continued losses in newsprint and market pulp resulted in the posting of negative net earnings on an industry-wide basis for the third straight year. The last year in which all industry sectors earned a profit was 1989.

Newsprint losses increased sharply in 1992, climbing to $220-million from $152-million in 1991 and $33-million in 1990.

The market pulp sector lost $178-million in 1992. While that result is better than in 1991, the sector remains plagued by low prices and worldwide overcapacity.

Lumber earned $182-million in 1992, compared to a net loss of $334-million in 1991 and plywood and veneer earned $24-million in 1992, up from a net loss of $2-million in 1991.

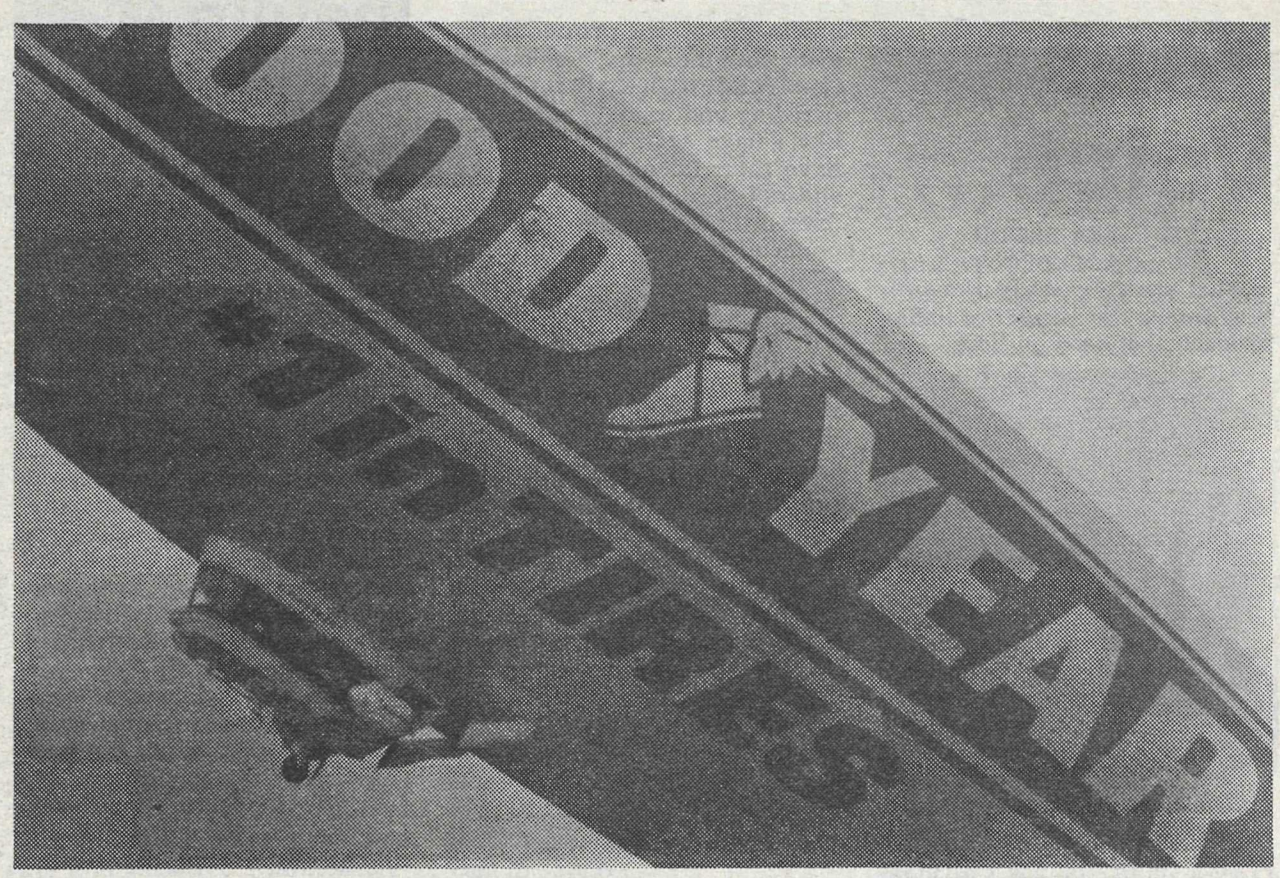
Chief among the factors which accounted for both the increased forest products sales and the return to profitability of lumber and plywood and veneer were:

- the value of the Canadian dollar, which averaged 82.8 cents against the U.S. dollar, increased industry revenues by $500-million over 1991 levels;
- lumber sales reached a record level of $5-billion in 1992 (compared to $4.1-billion in 1991) due, in part, to price increases fuelled by supply constraints in the Pacific Northwest; and
- increases in B.C. plywood and veneer prices, which accompanied the trend in lumber prices.

The Price Waterhouse report shows the industry's financial and economic position deteriorated in 1992 under the weight of a heavier debt load. Debt increased to $6.1-billion in 1992 from $5.9-billion in 1991 and $5.1-billion in 1990 causing lower credit ratings and higher borrowing costs in the industry.

Poor financial and economic results of the last three years prompted further cuts in spending on new plant and equipment to a level of $907-million in 1992, down from $1.5-billion in 1991 and near-record highs of approximately $2.3-billion in each of 1990 and 1989.

Despite an overall lack of profitability in 1992, industry payments to the provincial and municipal governments increased to over $1-billion in 1992 from just under $900-million in 1991. Taxes paid by forest industry employees added another $1.4-billion to government coffers in 1992. Nearly 21 cents of every dollar earned in sales of B.C. forest products is paid to governments in the form of taxes, stumpage, employee income taxes and other payments.



The Goodyear Blimp begins a steep ascent after completing a low pass over the Langley Airport open house on Saturday. -Tim Attwood photo

Labor calls for halt to cut and slash tactics

OTTAWA - The Canadian Labor Congress is calling on both federal and provincial governments to stop the "cut and slash tactics" and address the jobless crisis.

The CLC has the backing of more than 60 economists who have endorsed a statement demanding a new economic agenda that makes job creation top priority.

"We are clearly shifting to an economy of low-paid, part-time jobs," said CLC president Bob White, noting in particular that employment in goods production has dropped by 38,000.

While there was virtually no change last month in the overall employment and unemployment statistics, the number of full-time jobs in the economy dropped by a staggering 78,000 on top of the 51,000 fall in April.

"All this talk about a 'growing economy' is not translating into the creation of decent full-time jobs and a secure future for Canadians," White said.

Although overall unemployment is reported as having been unchanged in May, unacceptably sharp increases in jobless rates were reported in Prince Edward Island - 18.2 percent; Nova Scotia, 14.8 percent; New Brunswick, 12.2 percent; and B.C., 10.8 percent.

Road contract let

MURRAYVILLE - A contract worth $1.4-million has been awarded to TAG Construction Ltd. for the reconstruction of 208 Street between 93 Avenue and 94B Avenue in the Walnut Grove area. Langley township this week transferred $132,000 from reserve funding to cover a shortfall in the funding for the project.

"Are we getting anything from the province at all?" asked Coun. Steve Ferguson, but the answer from staff was "not very likely."

Public welcome

VANCOUVER - The Northwestern Society of Intestinal Research invites anyone with an interest to a support group meeting. These monthly meetings are for patients and family members with gastrointestinal diseases

This informal and informative session will take place in the Seminar Room #1 of the Centennial Pavilion at Vancouver General Hospital at 855 West 12th Avenue on Thursday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 875-4875.

Build BC millions will train treeplanters to collect pokey

VICTORIA - The New Democrats took a page from Maritime politics recently by using $56-million of their vaunted Build BC program to provide silviculture training for those on welfare in interior communities, for 20 stints, just long enough to collect federal unemployment benefits.

The dodge has long been a feature of social policy in the Canadian Maritimes, where public works projects frequently last for exactly the 20 weeks needed to collect UI.

The program in B.C. will provide 3,300 people from northern communities, a third of them on welfare, with on-the-job training as tree planters, pruners, thinners and bushwhackers. That works out to $16,000 per person over the 20-week period, though some people may be able to add a second 20-week stint in a more advanced course.

Finance minister Glen Clark expressed the hope that once the students had graduated, they would be able to take silviculture jobs away from the "transients from other provinces" or from southern B.C. who normally are brought in to do them. In training, the students would start at $8 an hour. "This is not a make-work project," said Clark, explaining that the students would be improving the productivity of Crown forests as they learned. As well, at least half a million dollars of welfare grants would be saved.

The training will be contracted out to silviculture contractors.

Treehugging fines hiked

VICTORIA - Tree huggers beware! The fine is now $20,000.

That's the big change the New Democrats have brought to existing legislation in Bill 25.

While the Social Credit opposition supported the changes, Liberal environment critic Judi Tyabji criticized it as an attack on the right of people to demonstrate.

Current fines for squatting on Crown lands or obstructing people, go only up to $300.

Liberal leader Gordon Wilson said the timing of the amendment seemed designed to deter environmental demonstrators in the Clayoquot Sound area who are angry over the amount of land the provincial government has earmarked for logging.

Urban worms: lowly creatures or composting crusaders?

SURREY - Hermi The Wormi Vermiculture Corporation has the answer for city dwellers. Worm composting is becoming more and more popular as a way to reduce the amount of food waste we send to our already overcrowded landfills. Approximately one third of our landfills are crammed with food and yard waste that can be composted.

Composting with worms has an added benefit, the worms produce castings, which are nutrient-rich humus, and a simply wonderful way to replenish soil. Hermi The Wormi offers complete indoor worm composting bins known as "Hermi's Kitchen Condo's." They are compact, odor-free, easy to use and can be very low maintenance. Hermi's Kitchen Condo's are perfect for people in apartments, houses, condominiums and at the office. Hermi The Wormi Vermiculture Corporation even offers to service your "Hermi's Kitchen Condo" four times per year at a minimal charge.

One of the owners, Cindy McConnell, said "I have approximately 60,000 worms living in my home and they are the best roommates! They make no noise, they don't smell, they don't argue or talk back, they never have parties when I go away for the weekend and best of all they eat all the garbage I give them!"

This company grew from the interest that Cindy's grade two daughter, Dawn, showed in worm composting as well as the additional 3 R's that are being taught in schools today, Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

Indoor worm composting is a new concept for many people, but there is nothing offensive in sharing homes with these highly underestimated creatures. The phone number for Hermi's Hotline is 572-1433, if you would like additional information, or would like to purchase your own Hermi's Kitchen Condo recycling centre.

BC 21 Building Our Future.

COMMUNITY SALMONID ENHANCEMENT AND RESTORATION FUND CSERF

CSERF is a new provincial government BC 21 program to provide funding of $1 million to help community-based salmonid enhancement projects.

CSERF will focus on training and the creation of productive employment through the conservation and restoration of B.C. fish stocks and fish habitat throughout the province.

Profit and non-profit groups, associations, organizations, clubs and volunteer groups involved or interested in enhancement projects are invited to submit proposals for CSERF funding.

For an information and application package contact:

CSERF
Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food
808 Douglas St.
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2Z7
Phone: 387-9568
Fax: 356-7280

Province of British Columbia

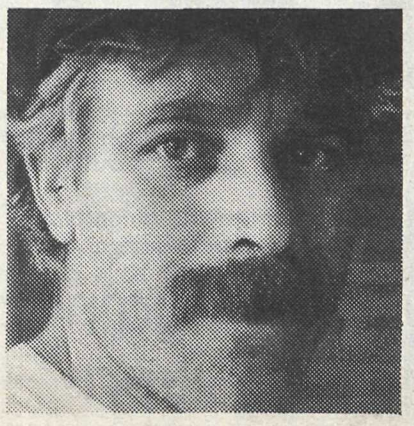
Your Voice...

By LARA BRODIE
and LOIS BRONK

What are your suggestions to help reduce the number of traffic accidents that occur in B.C?

Anne Harvey:

I would say, perhaps more people should wear their seat belts and it would definitely help if people had a greater understanding of what they are operating, it's a car, a potential death machine. Lots of people are driving, but they don't have their mind on their driving, they're thinking about other things.

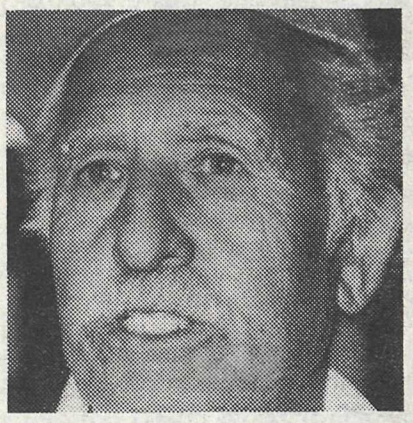


Paolo Romano:

First of all, they have to learn not to drink and drive and after that they have to slow down and this way people do not die. When you drink and drive innocent people die.

Murray Todd:

I think one of the biggest things that we could do to lower accidents is more education, especially with younger people because I believe that most of the accidents are caused by under twenty year olds.



Walter Loos (former driving instructor):

I would say that we can reduce most accidents by people driving defensively and looking out what they're doing and not drinking and being reckless, that is the best thing that can be done. And I think they should not give the young people, of sixteen, their driver's licence because they are incapable of proper judgment. And those that continuously offend with bad driving, speeding and running red lights, like I have seen lately, should have their licence taken away and not be returned for at least three or four years. Also, my recommendation would be that the RCMP be taken away from traffic duty and special traffic cops by installed to do that duty and do nothing else and I believe that would reduce a lot of accidents and produce a lot of good money for the government.

Ingrid Doiron and daughter Karolyn, 6:

They should adjust the age limit for people that are getting driver's licences and maybe have something similar to what they're planning in Ontario where you have a probationary period when you get your driver's licence, I think that would help. And young drivers can't drive after a certain period of time at night, that cuts down on their accidents at night.

Insulin injections causing problems

In a finding that is likely to dramatically change the way diabetes is treated, federal researchers in the U.S. have answered a question that has plagued scientists for more than 50 years: Are the eye, liver, nerve and heart damage associated with diabetes caused by the same disease process that produces diabetes itself? Or are they the result of the wide swings in blood sugar levels caused by injecting insulin once or twice a day?

The answer is the insulin injections, according to the results of a 10-year study by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive Diseases, reported in Las Vegas, Nevada, at a meeting of the American Diabetes Association.

In a study of 1,441 diabetics, the researchers found that breaking the daily insulin requirement into smaller, more frequent doses and adjusting dosage size to achieve "tight control" of blood sugar levels significantly reduced the number of complications that developed. This recommended regimen was so effective that the study was terminated prematurely in order that all participants could begin following it.

Boards would be eliminated - but BCHA generally supports Bill 45

VANCOUVER - Why would a major association that supports health care trustees also be generally supportive of new legislation that does away with hospital boards?

The answer is, according to British Columbia Health Association general manager David Annis, this is the way to go in health care - and trustees should have fresh opportunities to serve a broader perspective of community needs. BCHA has been a trustee-driven organization for 76 years and continues to be a major player on the health care scene of this province representing well over 2,000 trustees and almost 200 facilities and agencies. At present it is guided by trustees, administrators, and other representatives in health care.

BCHA represents all general and extended care hospitals in B.C., many continuing care facilities, major home care agencies and a number of prominent allied health care agencies.

Bill 45, Health Authorities Act, tabled in the Legislature, Friday specifies the roles of proposed regional health boards and, at the community levels, community health councils.

The community health councils will oversee the operation of various health facilities in their local area, including "to operate hospitals and other facilities."

Annis says that "BCHA predicted upcoming trends in health care, saw the need for increased liaison and cooperation between hospitals and other health care facilities and agencies, and recommended this development to the Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs in 1991."

He adds he sees Bill 45 as the first step towards legislation that will enable the formation of community health councils, and regional health boards. "We know that a number of community health councils are almost ready to go - on Vancouver Island, in the Kootenays, South Okanagan, and in the north - through voluntary actions and enthusiasm of people in those communities. The legislation will allow it to happen."

"There is a tremendous resource of experience, talent and dedication among the volunteer, unpaid, health care trustees in this province. We are confident that many of them will wish to share their knowledge of offering their services with others on the community health councils," says Annis.

Annis notes Bill 45 is interim legislation. He says BCHA will be involved in any changes that will be necessary before the permanent legislation is presented, perhaps next year or later.

Adult guardianship and consent law promoted

VANCOUVER - The British Columbia Health Association president Herman Crewson says his association supports the new adult guardianship and consent legislation the provincial government introduced because "it provides an appropriate balance between the rights of individuals and the responsibilities of society in this matter."

BCHA has worked with other community groups and the government on proposals for the legislation.

Crewson says the consultative process for the formation stage "is distinctive in public policy development, and has, in our view, resulted in the most progressive support system for vulnerable adults."

He said current practice places much emphasis on residents' and patients' rights, but the new legislation will reinforce the need for informed consent.

Crewson adds the BCHA will be following closely the details of the new legislation and regulations. Areas of particular interest to BCHA will be around the process for admission to a care facility and responsiveness of the system to persons in need of care.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Counsellors needed

From page 4...

and "sold their service", the teachers and administrators would see the benefits and continue to want the program in their schools.

In a decentralized system, the school staff work together to determine the needs of their own school. With the input of all the people who work at the school site, needs are determined and school goals established. Each school receives a budget and a committee which includes teachers, administrators and support staff work together to plan a site specific budget taking into consideration those needs and goals. In theory it sounds great, and indeed, there are many positive attributes of a decentralized system. However, the actual decision making process which is used by some administrators is often quite different and clearly not in line with the decentralized model. Many school administrators determine how the money allocated to each school will be spent, and while the staff may have input, they have no decision making power. The decision making is often centralized at the administrative level; in other words, the principal decides. So, while the vast majority of teachers and many administrators valued the counselling program, some administrators did not. Counselling time began to decrease at some elementary schools in the very first year it was decentralized.

Since that time Langley's progressive model has been eroded, culminating in drastic reductions of counselling services to students. In September of 1992, counselling was not provided at three schools. This May, three more schools eliminated counselling effective September 1993. Counselling was also eliminated from the Diagnostic Teaching Centre, a district program and counselling time was decreased at an additional seven schools. On May 28, three elementary counsellors were given lay off notices. June 4, counselling was eliminated at six more elementary schools and decreased at another six. If these changes are approved by the Langley School Board, 15 schools will not provide counselling service. Approximately 3,854 students, or one third of all of Langley's elementary students, will have no access to a school counsellor.

Who now, is going to assess the risk of students who have suggested suicide? Who will work with those children whose friends and parents die or become critically ill? Who is qualified to recognize clinical depression and make appropriate referrals? Who will provide support to the kids from homes where violence is a regular event? Who will talk with the children whose parents are engaged in a bitter custody battle? Who is going to say "hi" to the student who has not a single friend in the school building?

On May 17, we made a presentation to Langley's School Trustees. We wanted to make them aware of the disparate service in Langley. We wanted to let them know that many students and their families would have no access to assistance should they need it.

We are being told that Langley can't afford counselling for some of its elementary students. Instruction can be provided on ancient Egypt, computer studies, ceramics, dance, floor hockey and ukulele, but we can't afford to provide counselling. We believe that in these times we live in, we can't afford not to.

DEBBI TAYLOR and DEB HALE
Elementary School Counsellors of Langley

Money a real boon

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Thank you for your coverage of the donation from the Kinsmen to the Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre, located here in Aldergrove. We would like to point out that the Kinsmen donated $2,000. to the pregnancy centre, not $1,000. as mentioned in the article. Could we please take this opportunity to publicly thank the Kinsmen for their generous contributions.

We feel that the pregnancy centre meets an important need in our community as we have served over 200 clients since opening in November 1990. A distressed woman in a crisis pregnancy must make a crucial decision while at the same time contending with the particular web of human relationships and circumstances in which she finds herself. The Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre helps by providing emotional and moral support, thus relieving the pressure so that she can be free to make a choice she can live with.

Once again, thank you Aldergrove Kinsmen for your support and Aldergrove Star for your coverage.

CARALEE ARENDT
Secretary, Board of Directors
Aldergrove

Ask Annabelle

Dear Readers,

This Saturday, June 26, is the second (and we hope, the annual) dog wash, sponsored by Buckerfield's for the Province-wide S.P.C.A. Fourteen Buckerfield's stores in the province are participating and Aldergrove's is no exception.

Last year 750 dogs were given baths by volunteers from the S.P.C.A., 4-H club members and even Buckerfield executives. $3,000 was raised in donations province-wide. You are asked to bring your dog's collar and leash and have some refreshments while your doggy gets cleaned up.

Hours are 10 a.m. till 3 and baths are held on the parking lot in front of Buckerfield's. As you probably know the Langley S.P.C.A. closed down several years ago from lack of funds and it is hoped by dedicated volunteers that it won't be long before we have another one in this area. We will be there with our dogs, Whisky and Soda, Whisky for a bath and Soda to watch. Soda came to us seven years from the Langley S.P.C.A. and rumour has it that she will be featured this month on the cover of the S.P.C.A. magazine. She said she is willing to give her paw print to anyone who asks. I think it's gone to her head!

See you Saturday and bring lots of money - the cause is great.

* * * * * *

Did you hear the one about the egg man calling on the grocer with his weekly delivery of eggs? "What are you paying for a dozen today?" he inquired. The grocer replied, "50¢ a dozen." "That's a small price for a dozen," complained the egg man. "Well, all the grocers around town had a meeting and agreed on that price." was the retort. The egg man gave up and pocketed his money. The next week he called on the grocer as usual. "What's the price this week?" he said. "Same as last week, 50¢ a dozen." The egg man handed over several dozen eggs, the grocer looked at them and said, "they are awfully small." "Well," said the egg man, "the chickens had a meeting and they agreed they wouldn't tax their strength for just 50¢ a dozen."

* * * * *

Dear Annabelle,

My hobby is writing short letters.

Sincerely, Shorty.

Dear Shorty,

Hardly worth the price of a stamp, but a hobby is a hobby.

Readers, Don't forget the Star address has been changed. So now I can expect my flood of mail to be addressed to: Ask Annabelle, The Star, 3089 - 272 Street, Aldergrove. V4W 2T8. Thank you.

Board goes for approval of agreement

VANCOUVER - The board of the Health Labour Relations Association of B.C. announced that it has endorsed the tentative framework agreement involving HLRA, the B.C. Nurses' Union, the Hospital Employees' Union, and the Health Sciences Association, and the provincial government. The board has recommended to member health care employers that they ratify the agreement.

Two-year-olds invited for free first dental visit

VANCOUVER - It may not be Playland, but dental offices are inviting the 40,000-plus B.C. children with second birthdays this year to free first dental appointments that are made to be fun.

The First Dental Visit program, targeted to children between the ages of two and three, was developed by the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. and the Minister of Health in an effort to instil positive attitudes towards dentistry in young children. In a free introductory visit to the dental office, children are familiarized with aspects of the dental office and offered a visual oral examination, while parents are instructed in appropriate oral hygiene procedures for their child. "We have recently revised our fluoride recommendations for young children," said Dr. Marke Pedersen, president of the College of Dental Surgeons," and this visit is a good opportunity to discuss these changes, as well as to emphasize the benefits of preventive dental care."

The program, which commenced in 1992, was initially internally promoted within dental offices and through government public health units. However, more demand for this free service is expected in the coming year. Since early 1992, coupons promoting the First Dental Visit program have been included in Health Passports that are issued to parents on the birth of their baby. These will become valid as children celebrate their second birthday this year.

The program is offered by participating dentists throughout British Columbia. Parents are encouraged to phone their dental office for more information about this program and to schedule appointments.

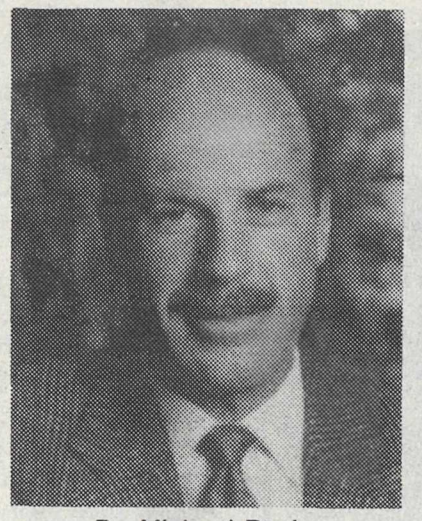
Electronic charts enhance safety

VANCOUVER - B.C. Ferries' vessel, the Queen of Cowichan is plying its route from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale, 40 minutes north of Vancouver on the Sunshine Coast, with the help of a new piece of electronic equipment. The Queen of Cowichan's new guide is an electronic chart system developed by Offshore Systems International of North Vancouver, in collaboration with the Canadian Hydrographic Service of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans as part of a pilot project to test and evaluate new electronic chart technology designed to prevent marine accidents and oil spills.

The system is being installed on tankers, ferries, bulk carriers, fisheries patrol vessels, Canadian and U.S. Coast Guard ships and at marine training institutes across the country, over the next three years. B.C. Ferries, the first participant in this pilot project, has already provided valuable feedback on the operation of the system under actual marine conditions.

The development, testing and evaluation of this technology are an excellent example of private industry and government working together. Even the expensive big-ship systems, with a value of approximately $100,000, are a relatively inexpensive measure to avoid the potential costs of cleaning up after an environmental accident at sea, let alone the loss of life and property.

There really was an Uncle Sam. His name was Sam Wilson, and he was a boyhood friend of Johnny Appleseed. John Chapman (or Johnny Appleseed) did tramp through the Ohio valley, planting trees.



Dr. Michael Pezim

New series answers most frequently asked questions

VANCOUVER - What is happening to my body? What will my treatment be? Will I need surgery? Should I seek a second opinion? Faced with a diagnosis of cancer, almost all patients have questions - questions they will find answered with honesty and accuracy in a new series of books, the Intelligent Patient Guides.

"No doctor can spend as much time talking with a patient as he or she would like," explains project coordinator and author, Dr. Michael Pezim. "Besides, often a patient will think of questions in the middle of the night, or at other times when discussion with a physician is impractical. We felt that patients needed a personal resource that would have the answer whenever a question or problem arose."

Both a teacher and practicing doctor, Dr. Pezim is a staff surgeon at the Vancouver General Hospital and the British Columbia Cancer Agency, and an assistant professor of surgery at the University of British Columbia. Joining him as authors are other practicing physicians and surgeons, all of whom divide their time between busy patient schedules and university medical school teaching commitments.

This combination of day-to-day experience with patients and students results in an approach that is highly informative without being overly technical. "We believe that patients can understand the particulars of their medical problems, provided the explanations are properly presented." To this end, each book is clearly written in straightforward language accompanied by dozens of easy-to-follow charts, explanatory illustrations and photographs of actual procedures. Included are real case histories and doctors' unbiased views on subjects such as when to seek a second opinion and what treatments to avoid. "These books are designed to equip patients with the information they need to take an active role in their treatment."

This approach has already earned praise from patients and doctors. "I strongly recommend this highly credible well-written book" writes David Klassen, executive director of the British Columbia Cancer Agency. Says one patient: "At each stage of my cancer from diagnosis to treatment to recovery, I could look up relevant and clearly explained sections which answered my questions and enabled me to cope better."

Initial titles in the series focus on Prostate Cancer, Colon and Rectal Cancer, and Breast Cancer - three of the most common conditions faced by Canadians today. Other 'guides' in preparation include Skin Cancer, Lung Cancer, Ovarian Cancer, and a number of non-cancer medical topics.

Information about, and orders for the books can be acquired by calling 876-9306.

Canadians prefer pay-as-you-drive

OTTAWA - A majority of Canadians would support user fees to finance the national highways system, according to an Angus Reid survey.

The results of the survey indicate that 58 percent of the respondents would support the idea of a road user fee for the purpose of funding the highway network.

Forty percent were opposed to the concept and two percent did not know or weren't sure.

A $2 toll on certain highways and bridges was the most favored method of collecting the necessary funds to rehabilitate and maintain the network.

Nineteen percent said they would prefer another gasoline tax of two cents a liter, and 13 percent preferred a vehicle license fee of nearly $100 instead.

Survey was commissioned by the Road Information Program of Canada.

Housing prices go through roof

VICTORIA - Housing prices in British Columbia continued to increase over the past three months, according to a Century 21 survey. It shows the largest price increases over the first three months of the year came in Richmond, where the average selling price of a typical three-bedroom, split level house increased 11.4 percent to $274,000.

The strongest market in the Interior was Kamloops, where the average price of a typical three-bedroom bungalow increased 4.5 percent to $138,000.

The largest decline occurred in the Oak Bay area outside Victoria where the average price of a typical three-bedroom, two-story house dropped 6.5 percent to $300,000.

Artery clearing devices cleared

WASHINGTON - Two new medical devices designed to better clear clogged heart arteries were approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA announced recently that it had approved a heart stent, a tiny metal device to prop open coronary arteries, made by Cook Inc. of Bloomington, Inc. for use with balloon angioplasty.

Balloon angioplasty allows doctors to unclog blocked coronary arteries without surgery.

The FDA also approved for use another heart device known as the Rotablator, a high speed grinding device.

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Take my script, please! Members of Playworks clown it up in preparation for the Harrison Festival.
-Rick Mawson photo

Evening of comedy at Harrison Fest

HARRISON - Playworks, a company of Fraser Valley playwrights and actors, will be celebrating its fifth year of performing at the Harrison Festival of the Arts this summer with an evening of comedy. Playworks is known for its staged reading of new scripts written by local playwrights and workshopped by the company.

This year, scripts in hand and with minimal set, costumes, and props, Playworks will once again offer the audience a glimpse of their works-in-progress. This time, however, the emphasis is on comedy.

The program includes Cheese Voodoo by Rich Saari, a new company member. It is a satire, presented in the form of a radio play, about the experience of an American as he crosses the border into Canada. Mulroney, free trade, border guards, and even Canada geese fall prey to the play's good-natured lampooning.

Buckeroo Sunset by Rick Mawson is the reminiscence of an English childhood spent idolizing American cowboy heroes. Company member Rod Conway, remembered for his performance as the pastor in The Road To Mecca, will be performing Tim Kroeker's monologue A Coffee Mug For Sale. And a selection from Conway's own full length play The Last Cowboy will also be presented. This is the story of the vanishing West and a modern day cowboy from Clinton who is chosen by the Spirit of the West to revitalize a civilization that has lost its taste for the wild.

Janet Downey's monologue The Man I Used To Be will round off the first act. The second act will consist of a selection from John Carroll's comedy The Audition which poses the question, "What happens when a director casts three women in the same role?"

Other members of the company are Carolyn Bentley, Allan Davis, Bruce Edwards, Crispin Elsted, Larry Hamm, Joan Hogan, Tina Molnar, Patti Walker, and Sharon Wallace.

The performance will be at the Harrison Memorial Hall in Harrison Hot Springs on July 8. Curtain time is 8:30. Ticket prices are $8 general, $7 seniors, and $6 students. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. For information, phone the festival office at 796-3664.

Late-comers will only be seated at an appropriate break in the performance. Warning: some strong language.

Children have their day at arts fest

HARRISON - Wednesday, July 7 is Children's Day at the Harrison Festival of the Arts. Each year, the festival devotes one day to affordable, non-stop music, clowning, concerts, workshops, (and of course, face painting) for the younger set and any "older" friends they may want to bring along.

Children's Day starts at 11 a.m. with outdoor ongoing activities including Ernie the Chalk Artist and Granny's Scrap Market. Featured on-site performers include: Joey Hanlon, whose irreverent and irrepressible approach to music (especially pop and pop idols) gets everyone singing, laughing, rocking' and rollin' along with him; Meeks the Clown, a stilt-walking, juggling acrobat with a talent for getting himself into trouble and, with the help of the audience, out of it again; African Fireside tales, African folk stories brought to life by Denis Simpson, Nick Apivor and Wayne Stewart, using original music.

Special indoor concerts will be held at the Harrison Memorial Hall. Nipa is a six member a cappela group from Guinea. Their repertoire reveals the wide variety of West African music from the Gulf of Guinea, which includes Ghana, the Ivory Coast and Benin. The three men and women sing traditional and original songs in many Ghanaian languages, and share some of their culture's children's games. Vancouver Moving Theatre presents "Under the Wrapping", a play about a delicate yet powerful fantasy world inhabited by the mysterious, otherworldly Drum Mother and her offspring, HeHeHe and O'Wow. It's a story about gift giving and receiving, and the exchanges take place both on stage and off.

Children's Day on-site activities continue all day, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. At the Harrison Hall, Nipa will be performing at 1 and 3 p.m., and Vancouver Moving Theatre at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Admission to the site is only $3. for the day, with performances at the Harrison Hall costing $1.

The 1993 Harrison Festival of the Arts, a celebration of African roots music,theatre, dance and visual arts, takes place July 3 - 11 in Harrison Hot Springs. For tickets and information, call the festival office at 796-3664 (Harrison) or 681-2771 (Vancouver).

A VIEW FROM HOSPITAL HILL

Quality improvement a priority

Langley Memorial Hospital's goal of providing quality health care services to the community is taking on a "new look", as the hospital embarks on the journey to "Continuous Quality Improvement" (CQI) throughout the hospital.

So what is CQI? "In simple terms it means that we will have an attitude which recognizes that we can always improve", explains Connie Cowan, Acting Director of Quality Management. "CQI means that we who work here will be focusing even more attention on meeting and exceeding the needs of everyone who comes to our hospital - patients, their families and friends."

Because CQI is a new program at Langley Memorial, early activities will centre around getting feedback from patients about services now being provided. "To help us learn more about what patients want and need we will be asking for patients' opinions more often", comments Ms. Cowan. "One of the ways we will be doing this is by conducting hospital-wide Patient Satisfaction Surveys, with the first of these scheduled for July. Later on during the year, we will be placing 'Comment Cards' around the hospital which ask for everyone's feedback".

Information gathered from surveys and comments will give patients a chance to tell hospital staff about their experiences - what they liked and what could be improved. "These comments will help us identify areas where we can work on improving our services to better meet patients' expectations", explains Ms. Cowan.

"Patient and staff comments will help us choose specific quality improvement projects around the hospital," says Ms. Cowan. "Our first special pilot CQI project - reviewing the process of how we discharge patients from hospital - got under way in the last few weeks. We are looking at how to improve a patient's transition from hospital to home. We examine everything we do throughout the hospital which deals with a patient's discharge - for example, how does the Dietary Department hear that a patient has left the hospital? - and try to make the whole process more streamlined and satisfactory for everyone involved."

"We're very excited about the direction we are taking towards continuous quality improvement," says Ms. Cowan. "By getting more feedback from patients and visitors we can work more as a team. This way we feel that we will be able to provide service which meet everyone's needs and help to maintain a healthy community."

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.

Big bats

LONDON - Six Livingstone flying foxes, one of the largest bats on earth and probably the rarest, have been captured in their only tropical refuge and transported to Jersey Zoo for breeding.

The bats were first spotted by Dr. Livingstone on the Comoro Islands, north west of Madagascar, in 1863. They are now on the verge of extinction with fewer than 200 still alive.

The flying fox has a wingspan of up to six feet and weighs 200 times more than any bat found in a British belfry.

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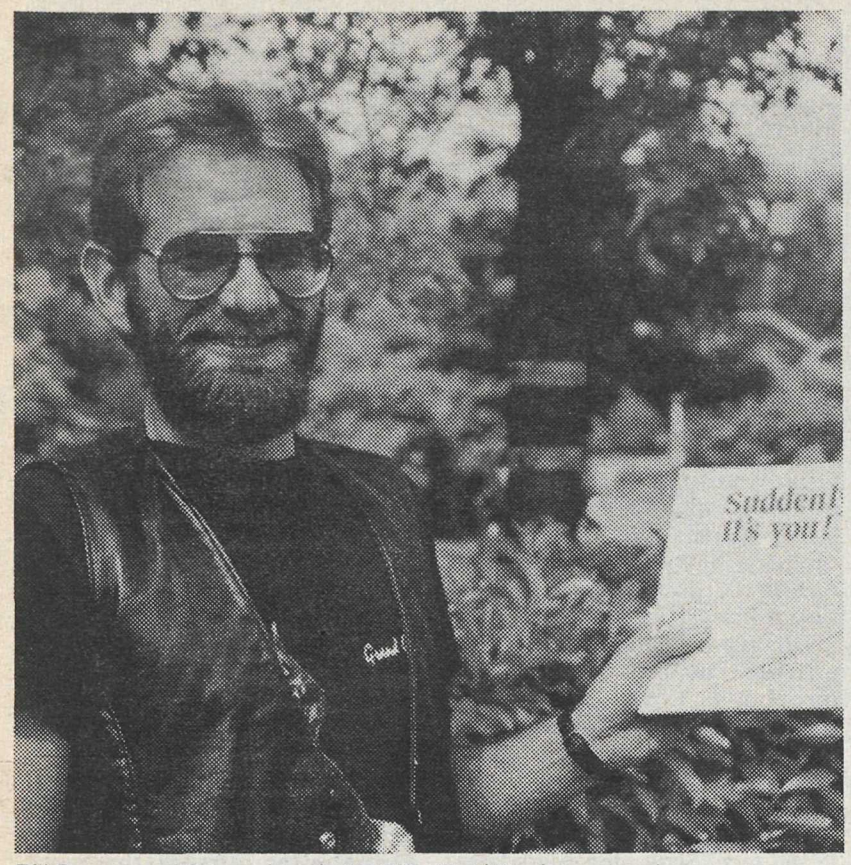

Bill Downes of Surrey is a $127,851.40 6/49 winner.

Player finds $100,000+ win among unchecked tickets

RICHMOND - Bill Downes isn't the kind of lottery player who checks his tickets right away. "I stick them in the glove box or in a drawer," said Downes. When he got around to checking his March 31 6/49 ticket, he discovered a win worth $127,851.40.

"I was sure I only had five numbers right," said the 39-year-old. When he called friends to find out what such a match might be worth, one of them asked if he had checked for the bonus number. Downes went back to his copy of Luck Magazine and discovered that he had matched it as well. He continued flipping through the weekly publication, wondering what his ticket was worth.

He stopped at the "Guess What I Found" column, which lists unclaimed prizes and places sold. "One of the unclaimed dates was the date on my ticket," said Downes. "It said the ticket was bought in Aldergrove - that's where I usually buy my tickets - it said the ticket was worth $127,000!"

Downes already has some plans for his windfall, "I'll clean up some small debts, and make my family happy." When asked about treats for himself, he confessed, "I've always wanted a brand new Harley-Davidson..."

The winning ticket was purchased at the Evergreen Market in Aldergrove.

Surrey's luck has not been limited to the 6/49 game. Two $21,000 Black Jack prizes have recently been awarded to residents. Laura Alger of Surrey claimed top prize on the $1 Instant game. Shane Ellingson and Karen Enns of Surrey and Aldergrove, respectively, shared their $21,000 prize.

Student workshops at Carr college

VANCOUVER - From portfolio preparation workshops to a week-long sailing and photography adventure with Pat Morrow aboard the 68-foot Island Roamer, Emily Carr College of Art and Design's professional studies program offers a wide variety of creative opportunities to students and practising artists through its unique, affordably priced weekend workshops and short courses.

Computer-based Visual Literacy will be team-taught by Tom Hudson and two teaching assistants, allowing for individualised instruction. This course runs over a two-week period, July 19 to 30.

Three separate weekend workshops, Photographing and Documenting Artwork (July 17/18), Matting and Framing (July 24/25) and Portfolio Preparation (August 7/14), will assist artists and designers to prepare their work for submissions and exhibitions.

An Introduction to Electronics for Artists and Collaborative Art provide new technical information and collaborative approaches to art-making for practising artists. Each workshop is held on July 17/18 and 24/25.

Artists' Books runs from August 14 -22. Celia King and Denise Wilde again lead this popular and productive workshop in exploring the form of the book using mixed media and letterpress typography.

Internationally recognized adventure photographer Pat Morrow will conduct a photography workshop aboard the luxury sailing yacht Island Roamer, while exploring the islands and marine life of Johnstone Strait. The return trip from Port Hardy runs from August 18 - 24, and $1,500 covers tuition, all meals and accommodation aboard.

For further information or to register, call 844-3897 or 844-3830.

'Happy Gang' plays up a storm

By OPAL THOMAS

ALDERGROVE - On Wednesday, June 16, the Happy Gang played their lively music for the dancers. The 50/50 was won by Lorraine Verboom and Gwen Keay.

Spot dance prizes went to Earline Wynnes and Ken Lowdermilk.

The 46th anniversary of Ruth and Fred Millar was celebrated.

First time visitors were Pat Nelson and Jean Young from Burns Lake, John Stacey and Meriam Lidhost and Pearl and Colin McIntosh of Aldergrove.

On Saturday the Westernaires played for 65 dancers. Door prizes went to Bill Sutton and Pat Nelson, 50/50 to Vern Nash and Alma Townsend.

Spot dances to Pat Nelson and Jean Young and Helen Souther and Al Faustman. Norm Gunter and his Pepper Shakers will provide the music for next week.

On Sunday, 101 came to the Jamboree. Only two bands, the Westernaires and Bill Minty's Band made the music.

Door prizes were won by Jessie Graham, Dorothy Folk. 50/50 prizes went to Herb Cunningham, Ben Dyck, Emil, Helen Souther and Marcel Ouimet. Spot dance prizes to Mildred Bennett and Vic Bartholomew and Lorna Belford and George Sperrin.

Eugene Whelan, M.P., once said, "Canada has two official languages and I don't speak none of them."

Folkdance fest at Ferndale

FERNDALE - The ninth annual International Folkdance Festival will be held on Saturday, July 17 at Hovander Homestead Park in Ferndale, Washington just 15 minutes south of Canada on I-5, exit 262. Performances begin at 11 a.m. and will continue throughout the evening.

This colorful event will be filled with exciting and dynamic performances of 11 different groups featuring the dance and music of their respective countries. There will be a special Celtic evening featuring a musical performance and a dance by two different performing groups. There will be an array of some of the most exciting groups in the Northwest.

At the Folkdance Festival there will also be a juried arts and crafts fair, ethnic food booths, tours of the historic Victorian Hovander House, farm animals and a spectacular view of Mt. Baker. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Call 733-6897 for information.

Nunavut not liked

OTTAWA - A government-commissioned poll shows that of those Canadians surveyed, the majority offer less support for the new territory of Nunavut after they have received information that the creation of the territory will cost taxpayers roughly $1-billion.

Results of the poll indicate that only 47 percent of those surveyed knew of the intended territory twice the size of Ontario, and yet 74 percent indicated they were in favor of the idea.

However, that support quickly waned after they were told that the cost of the new territory will amount to $1-billion over 14 years.

Antique farm vehicles show their stuff

LYNDEN, Wash. - The 22nd annual Antique Tractor & Steam Show and Threshing Bee will bring the past to the present at Berthusen Homestead Park, August 4 through 7.

The annual event will entice you into a history of over 150 operating antique gas and steam tractors, plus over 300 operating gas and steam stationary engines. See the operating saw and flour mills, try the hand fed grain threshing machine or try your skill at sewing a grain sack.

Join in the nostalgia with a daily tractor and truck parade. Antique tractor pull, view of the many antique cars that will be on display or join the traditional thresher man's breakfast.

Make a date with the family and have a fun filled day. Let the kids share in the thrill of climbing a greased pole, scramble in the straw for candy, enjoy hay wagon rides or the excitement of being in a watermelon eating contest. Gates open at 9 a.m. daily and admission ranges from $3 to $5 (under eight years free).

Whether you're seven or 70 you will have a day that is memorable. The feeling that you get when you're watching or doing will stay with you for a long time.

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From farm gate to dinner plate at Pacific National

VANCOUVER - The emphasis is on education at the 1993 Pacific National Exhibition Agriculture Show.

"We are supplementing our traditional agricultural shows with new programs designed to offer more education to our growing urban population," says PNE agriculture manager Harvey Carroll.

For example, the PNE will conduct barn tours each afternoon during the 17-day fair, which runs August 21 to September 6. Tour hosts will explain the types of animals in the barns, their history, present use and how they are cared for. A special demonstration ring invites urbanites behind "the Ranch Gate" to watch such things as a goat being milked, a draft horse being harnessed or a sheep being sheared.

Tours and demonstrations will be tied to the regular show schedule which begins with the large sheep and dairy shows, August 20 to 24. Suffolks are this year's feature sheep breed while Ayrshires are spotlighted in the dairy ring. The western rotational Ayrshire show and sale are expected to attract entries from as far east as Manitoba and north western USA, August 23.

"This is the first time in years we have hosted a dairy cattle sale at the PNE and we are really looking forward to it," Carroll notes.

The 4-H show takes over August 25, concluding with the ever-popular 4-H auction, Aug. 31. In keeping with its educational theme, the 4-H program will be teaming 25 urban youngsters with 25 provincial 4-H members, who will then team up with a host 4-H club. The urbanities will participate in setting up educational displays and show preparation.

"We hope this program will help us educate city youth and give them a better understanding of rural lifestyles," Carrol says.

Shows conclude with the goat, beef and llama shows, September 1 to 6. The Canadian Goat Association has designated the PNE show its Canadian National West show for 1993, which should substantially increase participation. In the beef ring, Simmentals are this year's feature breed.

Entries for the 4-H show close July 7, sheep, goat and beef show entries close July 16, llamas close July 23 and dairy show entries close July 30.

The horse show has also been expanded this year to include 13 breeds, cutting horses, the $10,000 Atrium Inn Grand prix jumping events, the international heavy-horse pull, vaulting demonstrations and a new one-day drill team competition expected to attract up to 10 teams from the Pacific Northwest.

"We have placed more emphasis on performance and demonstration classes," notes assistant agriculture manager Lori Gress.

Other popular attractions include the Skoal, Inc. Tour Final PNE Pro Rodeo. An added event this year is ladies barrel racing, Crazy 8's and the RCMP Musical Ride, making its first appearance at the PNE in over a decade.

An expanded Great Taste of B.C. display in the Showcase B.C. building will take foods "From the Farm Gate to the Dinner Plate." With the full support of B.C.'s marketing boards and commodity groups, Mona Brun, vice-chair of the B.C. Marketing Board, will conduct daily cooking shows focusing on the use and diversity of B.C.'s quality food products.

This year, the Enviro Fair takes another step up as it becomes an adjunct to the PNE's feature B.C. pavilion in the Forum Building.

"We welcome rural organizations and producer groups to get involved in Enviro Fair," says coordinator Connie Duivenvoorden, noting it offers them the opportunity to present agriculture's positive contributions to the B.C. economy and environment to over a million people.

The Tasmanian Wolf (or Tiger) is a very rare mammal. It was thought to be extinct in the 1930s, when the last captive one died, but since then, one was spotted in 1961 and another in 1977.

Albertosaurus, I presume

By MARSHA BOULTON

ALBERTA BADLANDS, 1884 - Who were the grandfathers of the buffalo?

If you knew that the Plains Indians considered dinosaurs to be the forefathers of the buffalo, you may also know 25 species of dinosaur mysteriously ended their reign over large areas of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia at the end of the Mesozoic age 65 million years ago.

In fact, one of those prehistoric 'grandfathers' bears the name of the province in which its mortal remains were discovered.

It's called Albertosaurus and was a close cousin to the most fearsome of all dynosaurs, the carnivorous Tyrannosaurus Rex. Scientists estimate that Albertosaurus may have grown up to 30 feet long and weighed as much as two tons.

The fossilized remains of Albertosaurus were discovered here in 1884 by a young Canadian geologist and explorer named Joseph Burr Tyrrell. At 25, he worked for the Canadian Geological Survey, whose job it was to map the vast territories of Canada in the last century.

Tyrrell and his assistant were paddling their canoe between the steep banks of the Red Deer River, south of Drumheller in southern Alberta. In the layers of ancient rock, the geologists found seams of coal, outcroppings of one of the largest coal deposits in North America.

On the morning of June 9, 1884, Tyrrell set off on his usual routine of examining the river banks when a peculiar brown substance sticking out from the valley wall caught his eye.

He scaled the deep slope and, with mounting excitement, he began to clear away the dirt. Using his bare hands and his geologist's hammer, he gradually uncovered the first of many fossilized bones.

Dinosaur remains had been unearthed in Western Canada before, but as Tyrrell explored the river valley he recognized that nothing like this dinosaur graveyard had ever been found.

One memorable day Tyrrell looked the ancient past directly in the face. Sixty-nine years later, at the age of 95, he recounted the dramatic confrontation.

"I was climbing up a steep face about 400 feet high. I stuck my head around a point and there was this skull leering at me, sticking right out of the ground. It gave me a fright."

Tyrrell had found the first skull of Albertosaurus.

To date, the skeletal remains of more than 475 dinosaurs have been recovered from the barren valley walls of the Red Deer River.

Although the word dinosaur stems from Greek words meaning "terrible lizard" recent advances in technology have led scientists to speculate that unlike reptiles, the dinosaurs may have been warm blooded creatures more closely linked to animals and birds than lizards and crocodiles.

Dinosaur "nests", fossilized eggs and the remains of baby dinosaurs have furthered our understanding of the community of dinosaurs, and scientific examinations of ancient layers of rock may one day lead to a final understanding of why the giant animals disappeared.

Today, the Royal Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology in Dinosaur Provincial Park in Drumheller pursues the work Joseph Burr Tyrrell started 109 years ago, when he took Albertosaurus' skull out of the badlands on the back of a buckboard wagon and gave it to the world.

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Members of Alder Grove Heritage Society signed the contract with the publisher's representative and gave him the first portion of their local history book on Monday morning. The book is expected to be completed and in the community's hands before the end of the year. Time is running out for residents to take advantage of the pre-order special price -- stop by their office in Aldergrove Mall this week to ask about the deal that expires July 1. -Kurt Langmann photo

Think about it

* Young drivers aged 16 to 20 make up the third highest category of drinking drivers involved in accidents on B.C. highways in 1991. 37 percent of these drivers had not reached the legal drinking age at the time of their accident.

* In 1991, drinking drivers between the ages of 16 and 20 were involved in 992 accidents, more than half of which involved injuries or fatalities.

* IN 1991, one quarter of all passengers killed or injured in a drinking driver's car were between 16 and 20 years of age

CHARGES AND CONVICTIONS

* Upon conviction for a first offence (summary conviction), you will lose your driving privileges for one year and could be fined up to $2,000. You could also be jailed for up to six months. If the crown proceeds on an indictable offence, the maximum jail term is five years.

* A second conviction carries in addition a mandatory jail sentence of 14 days to one year. If the crown proceeds on an indictable offence, the maximum jail term is five years.

* An impaired driving causing bodily harm conviction carries a maximum 10 year jail sentence and up to 10 years prohibition from driving.

* A drinking driving conviction results in a permanent criminal record, which in turn could affect entrance into some countries and professions.

* Each year in British Columbia an average of about 15,000 drivers are charged under the Criminal Code of Canada with driving while impaired.

* One out of every five criminal court cases heard in B.C. is for impaired driving.

A View from Hospital Hill

Work environment: it's in your hands

LANGLEY - It seems like every profession, every cause, every idea has its own designated "week". So you hear about national This Week and Provincial That Week, until the whole idea seems just a bit overwhelming. This makes it all the more challenging for us to give our attention to those ideas which are most valuable for the community as a whole.

June 20 to 26 is Canadian Occupational Health and Safety Week. With a theme of "Work Environment: It's in Your Hands", it offers an important reminder to employees everywhere that each and every one of us must take responsibility for workplace health and safety. While employers have a particular obligation to promote safe work practices, they cannot protect us if we choose to ignore workplace risks. It's one national week when we can all benefit from increased awareness - whether we hear about it in the community or on the job.

"Our plans for the week are designed to remind everyone at LMH that understanding and cooperation can result in a reduction of illness, accidents or even death in the workplace," explains Kay Steinebach, Assistant Vice President of Patient Care Services. "During this year's Occupational Health and Safety Week, our employees will get another reminder of proper back care, as a way to avoid a common healthcare workplace injury."

"A special display of personal protective equipment used in our hospital will also remind employees of the purpose of equipment designed for the safety and health of patients and staff," says Steinebach.

A competition for employees' children is another way the hospital will draw attention to safety issues. Each LMH staff member is encouraged to have his or her children create a special poster which illustrates a safety issue.

Finally, the staff cafeteria at LMH will also be getting into the act, providing a special theme meal which "dishes up" the safety message in an innovative way.

"We're helping spread the message of the Canadian Occupational Health and Safety Week because it's an important issue for everyone - not just here at the hospital, but throughout the community," concludes Steinebach.

Times change, and people with them

By MONA CHAREN

For someone who began paying attention to national politics during the Vietnam era, watching opinion unfold on the war in Bosnia is a dizzying experience.

Everything I thought liberals believed about the war in Vietnam is now thrown into doubt.

1) Our involvement in Vietnam was immoral because we had no business intervening in a civil war where our national interests were not at stake. Yet today, liberals are arguing that we have a moral obligation to get involved in another civil war where our interests are not at stake.

At least, I assumed that liberals thought our involvement in Vietnam was immoral because we had no interests threatened. Surely, they weren't suggesting that the Vietnam war was an immoral one because we were on the wrong side?

We were drawn into Vietnam, let us recall, as much by moral considerations as by strategic ones. North Vietnam had launched a war of aggression against South Vietnam, which the South was vigorously resisting. Bill Buckley was fond of pointing out at the time that more South Vietnamese lost their lives defending their nation against aggression than Frenchmen died fighting the Nazis in 1930-40.

The atrocities against civilians committed by the communists in that war were as ghastly as anything that Bosnia has suffered. The massacre perpetrated by the Vietcong at Hue, for example, took the lives of men, women and children indiscriminately.

Beyond the cruelties of war, Americans felt a moral tug to intervene in Vietnam because communism was perceived - accurately to be an evil movement. Moreover, it was a movement with global ambitions, backed by massive military hardware, and thus a threat to US interests.

2) The domino theory was bunk. It was Dwight Eisenhower who first used the phrase 'falling dominoes' to predict what would happen to southeast Asia if South Vietnam fell. Liberals have scoffed at the idea ever since - though Cambodia and Laos did fall in Vietnam's wake - Cambodia at the cost of perhaps two million lives. But anyway, part of the conventional wisdom of the Vietnam era was that the domino theories were so much hokum, dreamed up by saber-toothed generals in the Pentagon.

Today, you find the same scoffers arguing that if we fail to intervene in Bosnia, other nations in Europe will fall like dominoes.

3) The problem with the prosecution of the war in Vietnam was that the government acted without the full support of the people.

First of all, this is a false reading of history. It was not the American people who failed to support the Vietnam war (though, by the end, a sizable minority wanted out); it was elite opinion that soured on the war. In 1963, the New York Times editorialized that 'The cost of saving Vietnam is large, but the cost of southeast Asia coming under the domination of Russia and communist China would be still larger.' By 1966, the Times had reversed this position.

But among the American people, support for withdrawal from Vietnam was never higher than 20 percent until after the 1968 presidential elections - by which time, as Paul Johnson observes in Modern Times, the decision to withdraw had already been made.

Yet it has been an article of faith among critics of US participation in Vietnam that the government lacked the backing of the people for military action. Nevertheless, today, when large majorities tell pollsters that they oppose even an air war against the Serbs, the liberal Clinton administration seems bent on intervention. It is mind-boggling.

What became of the pre-Gulf War hysteria about Americans coming home in body bags? What has happened to the liberal congressmen and senators who, throughout the Cold War, could not find an American interest - moral or strategic - in the Gulf, in Nicaragua, in El Salvador, in Afghanistan or in Angola?

We are told that intervention is a matter of conscience. But then what of the atrocities in Ngorno-Karabach, or Sudan, or the Punjab - which are just as grisly as those in Bosnia? This new standard for American military action - the tug of pictures - is a frightening precedent.

Singer Juliette welcomed

LANGLEY - The local branch of the Arthritis Society will host its annual Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale, Monday, June 28, 2 to 4 p.m. at Evergreen Hall in Langley.

This year the guest of honour will be Canada's renowned singer Juliette. Juliette has learned first hand what it is to deal with the often disabling effects of arthritis and devotes much of her time promoting the Arthritis Society and its programs.

The Tea and Bake sale is one of the Langley branch's main events of the year and funds raised are used to support education and treatment programs for people with arthritis in the Langley area. For more information, call Bonnie at 882-0838.

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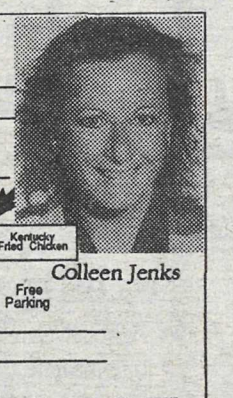
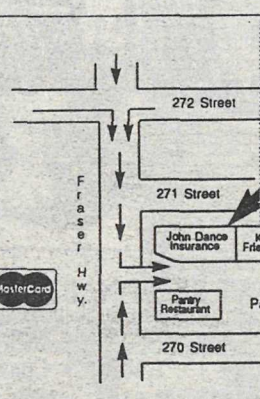

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Workers locked out by cable company

BURNABY - On Saturday, Rogers Cablesystems legally locked out its unionized employees, members of local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Most of these employees do technical work like installations and repair. About 170 union employees out of approximately 900 total employees working for Rogers in British Columbia are involved.

"The decision to legally lockout our union employees was a very difficult one and was not made lightly," said Frank Eberdt, executive vice president and chief operating officer, Rogers Cablesystems, Western Canada region. "Regrettably, we were unable to successfully complete a satisfactory settlement after seven months of negotiating. The federal conciliation process also did not lead to an agreement. The issues are important ones affecting the future of our company, Eberdt continued. "I felt I had no other option left to reach a resolution as quickly as possible."

Eberdt said the issues in the work stoppage involve cost savings and more flexible work practices. Rogers, along with the entire Canadian cable television industry, is undergoing profound changes brought on by technological advancements, and consumer demand for more choice and control in TV programming. The industry is readying itself for direct competition from U.S. Direct Broadcast Services (scheduled to launch in the first quarter of 1994), telephone companies and others. The regulatory environment is also evolving as evidenced by the June 3, 1993 announcement by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission on proposed changes to cable TV regulations.

"Rogers Cablesystems is seeking ways to operate more economically and to be more responsive to customer needs," said Eberdt. A journeyman at Rogers with four years experience earns $24.30 an hour. At B.C. Tel, a person in an equivalent position with six years experience earns $23.75 per hour. "We have come to some compromises but all the issues did not get adequately addressed," Eberdt said. "We believe we have made a final offer for settlement that reflects these changing and tough economic times."

Rogers and the Union have been negotiating since November 1992. The contract expired December 31, 1992. The work stoppage involves the Rogers divisions serving the communities of Vancouver, Richmond, Burnaby, Coquitlam, Port Moody, Port Coquitlam, Belcarra, Anmore, Maple Ridge, Pitt Meadows, Hatzic Lake, New Westminster, Langley and Surrey, representing about 484,000 cable households. Rogers divisions serving the communities of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, View Royal, Abbotsford and Matsqui are not involved in the work stoppage.

"Qualified, trained management and existing non-union staff are all pitching in, sharing the workload, and working long hours to provide the same efficient and courteous service. No new employees have been hired to do the work of our union employees involved in the work stoppage," said Eberdt. "All of us want to get back to normal work routines just as soon as possible. All of us want to see this problem settled."

"I don't expect that our customers will see anything different on their TV sets," emphasized Eberdt.

The Salvation Army, represented by Gary Johnson (centre) and Maynard Shillinglaw (left) are grateful to the Aldergrove Elks for their continuing support of the Army's causes in the community. The Elks are, from left, Steve Galigan, Grand Exalted Ruler Charlie Piefferie and Cam Ross.

VICTIMS ALL OVER THE PLACE

Garbage dumping worries

MURRAYVILLE - In the good old days, some 15 to 20 years ago, it used to be that every community in the Fraser Valley had an old-fashioned garbage dump, to which residents could bring their offal.

Not so any more. First they became 'sanitary landfills' and when the change of name no longer sufficed as society sophisticated, the change was to 'recycling depots' and 'transfer stations' and the hauling away of the garbage to some far away place.

That is all as it should be, no doubt. The only problem is that people and their habits seldom change. People are still looking for that elusive garbage dump when they want to get rid of their scrap.

It isn't there. So what happens? Garbage is dumped out of car trunks and pickup trucks into ditches and ravines in the least populated areas of the township. And outside of the township, too. As a matter of fact, not only into the Surrey and Matsqui municipalities but also onto soil belonging to the citizens of the U.S. of A.

"Unfortunately," says Coun. Steve Ferguson, "garbage is being dumped on both sides of the (international) border" alongside Zero Avenue. Probably our American neighbors are not overly enthused about the idea.

But it's not the only place. In urban areas it's vacant lots, and in the rural community it is hard to find a ditch that is not being used as a repository for household - and even industrial - garbage.

"We must do something about it," says Coun. Aubrey Searle. But what?

Wenman decides to run again

ALDERGROVE - MP Robert L. Wenman has announced that he will stand for the Progressive Conservative nomination in the federal riding of Fraser Valley West.

Mr. Wenman, 52, has represented the area for the past two decades, and said he agreed to run again after receiving advice from family, friends, colleagues, and the community. "It was tempting to leave public life and spend more time with my wife and children, as well as my new grand-children. However, I know I have more to contribute to Fraser Valley West, and know that I cannot walk away from that responsibility," said Wenman.

Wenman has served in a number of important capacities including parliamentary secretary to the Minister of National Defence, chairman of the Canada-Japan and Canada-China Parliamentary Associations, chairman of the United Nations Global Parliamentarians Organization, and chairman of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Labour, Employment, and Immigration.

Wenman takes the most pride in his personal initiatives to improve the quality of life in the Fraser Valley. As a Member of Parliament he has brought forward a number of legislative initiatives over the last term, including initiatives to protect endangered species, improve air and water quality, promote the use of electric cars, and requirements for environmental assessment reviews. He has also recently been elected as the chairman of the U.N. Habitat II Conference, which will act as the major follow-up to the Rio Earth Summit of last year.

"Along with the personal initiatives I have undertaken, I am also very proud of the ongoing individual work I have been able to do for my constituents. My office is always extremely busy helping people with problems in areas such as immigration, Canada Employment, and the Canada Pension Program," said Wenman.

"As the number of persons coming to me for assistance has more than doubled over the past few years, I have placed more staff in my constituency office to keep up with the load. The opportunity to help my constituents on a case by case basis is why I chose to enter public life 27 years ago at the local level," added Wenman.

Wenman has also been encouraged by the strong base of support for his candidacy in the constituency. "After the many calls I received from all over the riding encouraging me to run again, I know that it was the right thing to do both for myself and my community."

Children can have fun at the library

ALDERGROVE - Children are invited to hop on down to the library branch for an "unforgettable" summer of reading fun. Join the summer reading club guide, a frog, for special programs, contests and other activities. Every club member also receives a personal reading log, stickers, badge and bookmark. All programs and membership are free. To find out more, contact your local branch of the Fraser Valley Regional Library.

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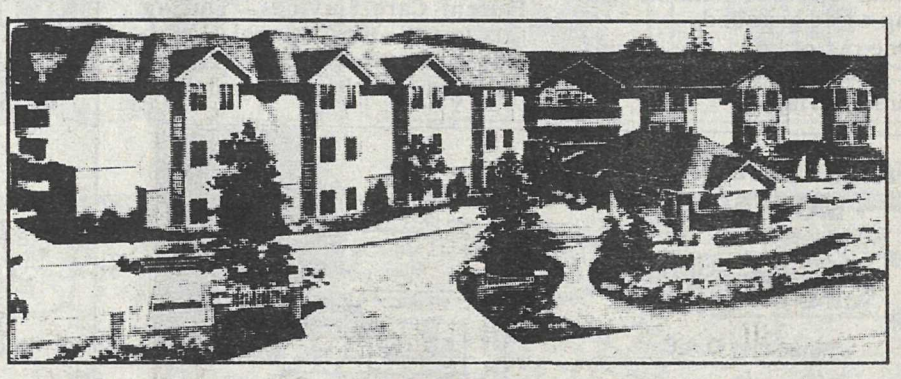

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Civil libertarians attack gag law

VICTORIA - The provincial government's new anti-hate legislation has come under attack not just from the opposition but from the BC Civil Liberties Association, which says the bill infringes on free speech.

Liberal leader Gordon Wilson raised the issue of the Human Rights Amendment Act when the bill was read for the first time in the legislature. John Westwood, executive director of the BCCLA called it an "inappropriate restriction on the right to free speech."

The bill would eliminate a clause in the current act which states that whatever else the bill forbids, a person may still "by speech or in writing freely express his opinion on a subject."

Instead there is a weaker provision exempting private correspondence from the act's provisions.

Education minister Anita Hagen fled into her office from persistent media questioning but before she did she defended the amendment on the grounds that it would allow individuals who felt themselves injured to take the alleged perpetrator to the Human Rights Council.

Currently, charges of discrimination can be brought before the council, but those accused of fomenting hate must be sued in the BC Supreme Court.

Hagen also said the legislation was subject to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and its protection of free speech.

Westwood said his group was against any restriction on free speech, and condemned this legislation in particular for being so "broadly worded" as to prohibit normal public policy discussions.

"What if for example you wanted to talk about gays in the military?"

Westwood said that "suppression of free speech never works, but what it does do is give a free forum for those promoting bad ideas." He said the prosecution of hate promoters provided such a forum in the court room. Rather than legislation, he suggested, "the best way to fight bad ideas is with good ideas."

Pipeline will relieve pressure on taxpayers

VICTORIA - An agreement to put the Vancouver Island pipeline project on a stronger commercial basis was reached recently between the BC government, Pacific Coast Energy Corp. and Centra Gas BC Inc.

The agreement in principle will reduce financial exposure for BC taxpayers by more than $100-million and allow the two companies to avoid potential penalties under the initial agreements, with the new one maintaining the existing pricing formula for consumers.

"Under existing agreements, the government's projected financial exposure had escalated to $203-million. As well, the terms of the original agreement severely restricted the companies' abilities to operate efficiently and to aggressively seek new markets," said energy minister Anne Edwards.

"The agreement in principle cuts our financial exposure by more than half to about $92-million, gives the companies more flexibility to operate, encourages natural gas market development, and maintains advantageous pricing for consumers."

New degree endorsed by adult educators

ABBOTSFORD - Twenty-two years ago Nym Hughes dropped out of university to work in the women's movement. Since then she has learned a lot about the education of adults through her many jobs and personal interests. She has organized and facilitated workshops, developed and taught programs for people with mental disabilities, and studied and practiced mediation skills. She has learned and taught a wide range of people many different things.

"I am a person who at 41 years of age has a high level of competence and high level of experience in practical aspects of program development and teaching, but I have no academic qualifications," Hughes recently told a group of 60 adult educators who were invited to review a proposal for a new Bachelor of Arts degree in Adult Education which is being developed by the University College of the Fraser Valley in cooperation with the Open Learning Agency.

Barbara Salingre immigrated to Canada from Germany seven years ago with a university degree in accounting. Since then she has worked extensively in the school and college system, developing skills doing what she loves best, which is teaching adults. But she too has been frustrated because neither the knowledge she acquired at university in Germany, nor her experience as a teacher's aide in Canada, are recognized by universities for academic credit.

The new UCFV/OLA degree will be of interest to people like Hughes and Salingre because it will recognize that they have learned a lot during their lives and will offer formal credit for some of this learning towards a bachelor's degree.

Guest speaker Alan Thomas, a professor of adult education at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, offered support for the proposal and his perspective on the new adult learning society.

During the 1950s Thomas was involved in setting up the first master's degree program in adult education at UBC when this discipline was struggling to be recognized as a formal field of study.

"One of the main differences between now and 1957 is that in 1957 we were at the margin; now you're dealing with something that has become central to the survival, not just of governments but survival of the world as we know it," said Thomas.

He cited the range of adult education activities taking place through conferences, private and public sector training programs, churches, the military, and many other settings.

Emphasizing the importance of adult learning, Thomas said it is a moral enterprise and "an important factor in our lives, in our identities, in our very humanness."

During the forum UCFV continuing education coordinator Ron Coreau outlined the main components of the new adult education degree. It will require completion of 120 university level credits, of which up to 90 credits could be granted for prior learning, and/or for advanced credit for other credentials such as instructor diplomas and certificates, and/or for transfer credit for post-secondary work completed at other institutions. The core curriculum offered at UCFV will focus on adult learning and development, planning and delivery of adult programs, and the historical, philosophical and sociological foundations of adult education.

The concept of prior learning assessment has been accepted by several other jurisdictions including Ontario and Quebec. It allows students to develop portfolios that demonstrate that they have acquired skills and knowledge equivalent to an appropriate level of formal post-secondary training. In the case of the new degree in adult education, prior learning credit could be granted for demonstrated learning experience either in teaching adults, adult program development, or administration.

UCFV planners believe this will make the degree of interest to many people currently working in adult education as community and private sector trainers as well as military, vocational, adult basic education, and English as a second language instructors.

Coreau said that the concept of prior learning assessment has recently been recognized by the provincial government and that he expects that a process for awarding credit for prior learning will soon be put in place.

For people like Nym Hughes and Barbara Salingre, the proposed adult education degree would offer a way to incorporate years of learning into an academic credential which will open doors to new career options and personal fulfilment.

Salingre says that for her, the new degree will address three principles, "the time factor, the financial factor, and self esteem."

Participants at the community forum, which included representatives from universities, school districts, colleges, and private and community training groups, studied the proposal in detail.

They endorsed the new degree concept and reinforced the importance of blending theory with practice. A number of recommendations were also made for fine tuning the proposal. One was that at least one course be included that covers administrative studies, personnel management, marketing and finance. Another recommendation was that volunteer experience be considered for prior learning assessment and that prior learning assessment itself be regulated on a province-wide basis.

Coreau said he was very pleased with the response to the proposal.

"There was excellent discussion among the groups that included good representation from a lot of organizations that employ adult educators," said Coreau. "Now it's up to us to review the recommendations and decide how we're going to proceed."

UCFV planners hope to begin offering the new Bachelor or Arts degree in Adult Education in September, 1994.

New prefab wall panels plant opens

LANGLEY - Whitewall Rigid Insulated Wall Systems is a new factory in Langley providing premanufactured custom built wall panels to the housing market. Utilizing 2" x 6" kiln dried studs and expanded polystyrene as an integral part, (providing R12, airtight sections), any building can be erected in hours instead of days.

"The interest in our process is phenomenal, and the sales department expects to provide houses, cottages, garages, and sheds in easy to assemble complete packages to any job site and any blueprint," said Whitewall spokesman Kevin O'Leary. "We also build apartments, townhouses, custom homes etc. Please feel free to visit the Whitewall factory just west of Lumberland on Fraser Highway."

Flight touches off Airshow extravaganza

ABBOTSFORD - As a prelude to the world famous Abbotsford International Airshow, the Abbotsford-Matsqui Chamber of Commerce will be the host for the annual Flight Begins Airshow Week Extravaganza, a week-long aviation festival with something for everyone!

Over 250,000 people from North America and other continents will visit the community to attend the Abbotsford International Airshow and this year's Airshow Canada Tradeshow.

During the week August 2 to 8, the communities of Abbotsford and Matsqui are transformed into an "Airshow Carnival"! Events such as hot air balloon races, kite flying contests, old fashioned picnic in the park, model airplane displays, paper airplane contests, wacky waiter's race, mediaeval fair, ice cream social, Snowbird pilots autograph sessions, heritage festival, pancake breakfast, parachute jumping, aviation art displays, children's activities and entertainment, fresh berry shortcake and one of the most popular events, the battle for law and order during the annual tug-of-war between the police, fire, corrections and hospital workers.

Businesses also join in the fun with the Flight Begins decorating contest, an opportunity for great staff participation and fun for all who visit them during Airshow week. The businesses compete for trophies and fabulous prizes including the grand prize of $1,000 cash, donated by Fraser Valley Credit Union.

For more information, contact Kim Holtz at the Abbotsford-Matsqui Chamber of Commerce office at 859-9651.

Computer courses are on in summer

LANGLEY - The School District's Continuing Education department will offer computer courses for adults during July.

Evening course offerings include Intro to the IBM-PC, a general introduction to computers and MS-DOS, and WordPerfect 5.1, an introduction to the popular word processing software. Both of these courses begin on July 6.

A third course, Computer Basics - Summer Daytime Fast Track, provides hands-on training on DOS and the DOS shell, basic hard drive management, and virus protection as well as a general introduction to Windows. This beginners' course will be offered Monday to Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon, from July 12 through 15.

For more information or to register, call Continuing Education at 533-4227.

Schools share $40,000 in traffic safety awards

NORTH VANCOUVER - Students of more than 100 secondary schools throughout B.C. have been rewarded by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. for their efforts to promote traffic safety issues in the schools and in their communities. Brookswood Secondary is winner of a $500 Gold Award.

The students, members of their school's traffic safety committees, participated in the corporation's Youth Leadership Awards Program. The program, which was established by ICBC in 1982, is designed to acknowledge student activities and successes in addressing traffic safety issues.

The school committees were invited to enter reports of activities they conducted which created greater awareness of four traffic safety areas - drinking driving awareness, not riding with a drinking driver, seat belt use and unsafe speed. Applications submitted covered one or more of these issues.

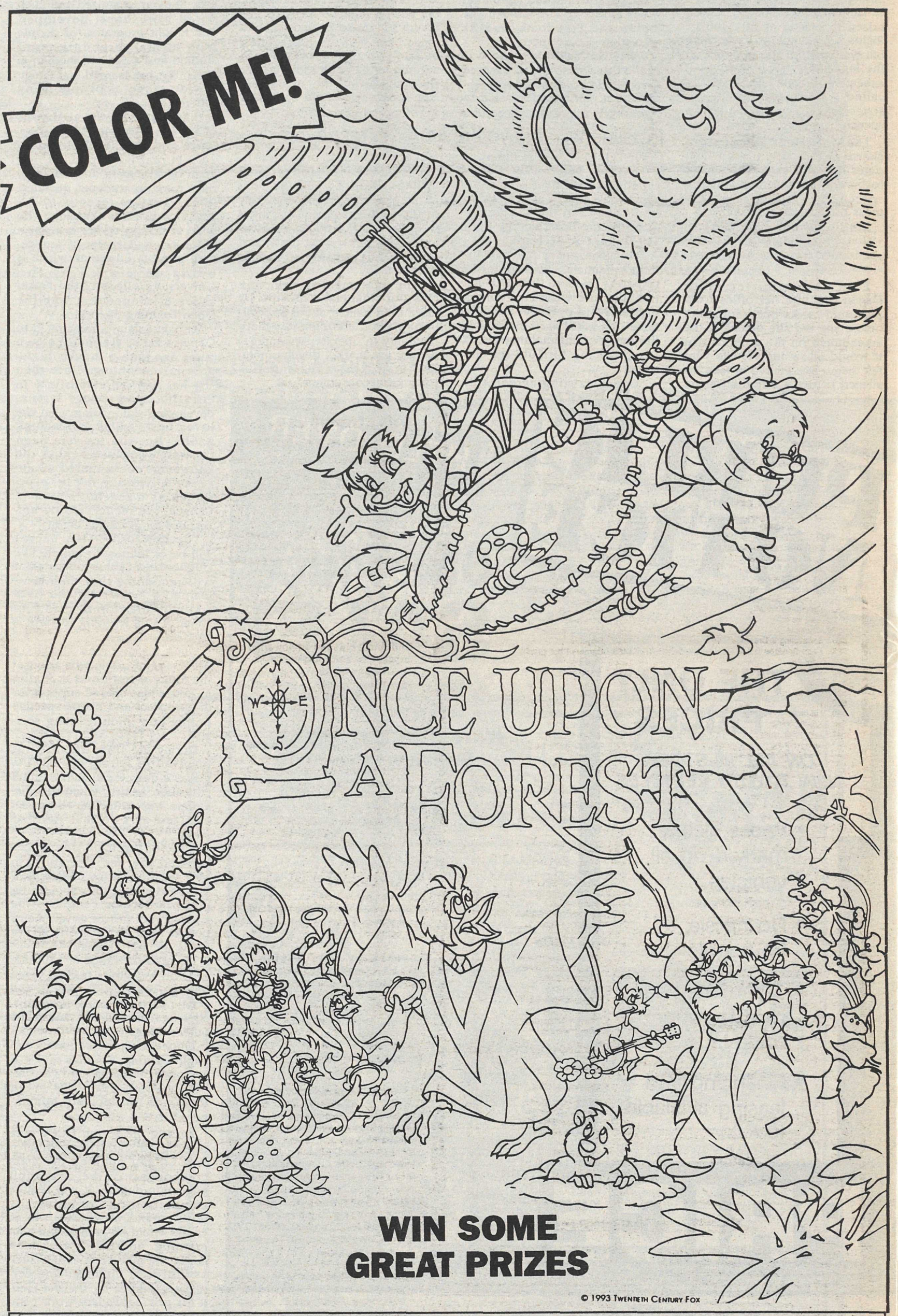
The award-winning committees received between $100 and $500 to support future projects addressing the four major issues.

Eberts recipient of Canadian medal

ALDERGROVE - A local resident has been awarded the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canadian Confederation.

Award was conferred upon Tony Eberts, a long time outdoors writer for the Vancouver Province.

"This award is being made to those persons who, like you, have made a significant contribution to Canada, to their community, or to their fellow Canadians," reads the citation from Governor General Ramon John Hnatyshyn's office. "The decoration is a reminder of the values of service, individual respect, and community effort on which Canada was built and on which its quality of life will always depend."



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180. Meetings

2. Personals
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3. Lost & Found

4. Legals

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

8. Employment
810. Jobs Available
820. Work Wanted

9. Travel/Vacation

10. Garage Sales

856-8303 or 856-5212 Fax

11. Auctions

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

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

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

15. Wanted
1530. Miscellaneous Wanted
1560. Swap

16. Rentals
1620. Halls/Banquet Rooms
1630. Hotels/Motels
1640. Office/Retail Space
1660. For Rent
1670. Room & Board
1680. Shared Accomodation
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17. Real Estate
1710. Business Opportunities
1730. Condos/Townhouses
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1760. Mobile Homes
1765. Mortgages/Appraisals
1770. Property for Sale
1775. Property Management
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18. Machinery/Equipment

19. Boats

20. Automotive
2010. Auto Parts/Supplies
2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap
2030. Auto Service/Towing
2040. Campers/Trailers
2050. Cars
2060. Motorcycles
2070. R.V.'s
2080. Trucks
2090. Vans

Advertiser Agreement

It is agreed by any advertiser requsting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

Phone your ad to: 856-8303
or Fax : 856-5212

Mail: Central Fraser Valley Star Publishing Ltd.
3089 - 272 Street,
Aldergrove, B.C.
V4W 3R9

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
per January 1, 1992

Non-Subscribers Weekly rate: First 20 words – $3.25 minimum charge – 13 cents per word for each additional word. Box Service $2.85 extra. (plus G.S.T.)

Subscribers are entitled to 15 words FREE each week for a non-business classified ad.

Call the office for display advertising rates.

Deadline for classified advertising:
Monday, 5 p.m.
Holiday weekends – Tuesday, 10 a.m.

OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

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. 25-1

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

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

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

AUXILIARY to Upper Fr. Valley
Neurological Society
NEED FUNDRAISING VOLUNTEERS
2 - 4 hours / month
Proceeds go to Fraser Valley
Child Development Centre
852-8637 or 826-2411

140. Community/ Coming Events

ALDERGROVE FOOD BANK
Please send donations to:
2623 - 272 St., Box 428, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

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

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

180. Meetings

Emotions Anonymous It's Never Too Late To Laugh/Live. A 12-step program. People helping people. Come join us Tuesdays at Aldergrove United Church, 7:30 p.m. 2623 - 272 St., 856-8925. 24-tf

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

Langley Community Chorus mixed choir meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at Brookswood Secondary School music room. More singers welcome. Ph. Stan at 533-1746. 06-tf

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

2. Personals

210. Miscellaneous

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

Parents together: Self help/support for parents troubled by the acting-up behavior of their teenagers. Groups can offer support and problem solving ideas for positive changes in the family. For information on free orientation -information session call the Parents Line 588-5432. 6-tf

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

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

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

LaLeche League of Aldergrove/Langley Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement and information at Aldergrove LaLeche meetings. 2nd Thursday of each month. 7:30 p.m. at Langley. Nursing babies welcome. For information call Health Unit, 856-5000. 15-tf

210. Miscellaneous

If you have a drinking problem call Alcoholics Anonymous. 856-8422 - 857-0023. 2-tf

A free pregnancy test. Results in 30 minutes. No appointment needed. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7 - 9 p.m. Every 2nd Saturday 10 - 12:30 by appointment. #5 - 4404 - 200B St. (behind Royal Bank, Brookswood) Langley. 533-3736. 27995 49-tf

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

Lost or stolen electrician's pouch with tools, June 11. Badly needed. 856-0323. 25-2

Found: 2 very friendly cats, north Aldergrove area. 1 black & white short hair, 1 large brown tabby. 856-6721. 25-2

Lost Fri. June 11 at Ald. tennis courts, black pearl ring, reward offered. 533-2307. 24-4

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

4. Legals

To DEBBIE GREYE, 1FABP21B5BK202779 – 1979 Ford Fairmont will be sold for money owing ($1,162.02). To redeem car phone 856-5669.

5. Service Directory

502. Alterations & Dressmaking

Sewing & alterations for adults and children, reasonable prices. 856-4674. 24-4

504. Beauty & Health

Free toning class with low fat plan. Learn finally how to stay slim & healthy for a lifetime. 533-8667. 23-3

Heart & Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon
7220 King George Hwy.
Surrey, B.C. V3W 5A5
Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer
A thoughtful way to remember is with an In Memoriam gift to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of BC and Yukon. Please send your donation to the above address, along with the name of the deceased, your name and address and the name and address of the next of kin. We accept Visa and Mastercard.

510. Building Construction

MIDDLE EARTH CONSTRUCTION
Residential & Commercial
Free estimates
•Quality Forms • Additions
• Sundecks • Garages
• Window & Door Replacement
• Framing • Renovations
• Skylights • Retaining Walls
EXCELLENT REFERENCES
CALL DALE ***857-0550***

PETERSEN CONSTRUCTION
Scandanavian
Quality construction - Over 20 years experience. Specializing in all phases of construction. No job too big or small.
References and free estimates.
856-7964

G&G CONSTRUCTION
• Framing • Foundation
• Renovations
Call Dave - 856 - 6757

510. Building Construction

ALTRAC CONTRACTING LTD.
• Building • Ditching • Bulldozing
• Fencing • Septic fields • Riding Arenas
• Clearing • Grading • General Maintenance
One of the Lowest Machinery Rates in the Lower Mainland
GIVE US A CALL - WE DO IT ALL!
Warren Anderton - 856-8676

512. Bulldozing/ Trucking

KARL DEGLAN BULLDOZING
• Land clearing & Burning • Logging • Demolition • Loading & Hauling • Land Leveling & Excavation
CAT D8 • CAT 955 WIDE TRACK LOADERS
KARL 856-5032
HITACHI HOES & DUMP TRUCKS
GARY, 534-4674 DAN 536-4523

R.T. BOBCAT & MINI EXCAVATOR
Single Axle Dump Truck

• Septic Fields & Drainage
• Post Hole Auger
• Fencing
• Yard Clean-up
• Snow Removal
• Retaining Walls
• Levelling & Back-filling
Free Estimates
RON TABIAN 856-0844

522. Contractors

All weather fill site available in Aldergrove for clean fill, by appointment. 857-0373. 24-2

Eagle Rock Contracting
Placing & Finishing of concrete sidewalks, driveways, patios. Also
* Exposed agg. * Concrete Repairs
* Grinding & Patching * Pressure Washing * Concrete Waterproofing
* Chemical Mildew Removal
Ph: 857-1641 (Clint) Pgr: 439-5948

524. Electrical

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

526. Excavating & Drainage

K-MAC EXCAVATING
JOHN DEERE 5-90 D
Specializing in all types of excavating
• Land clearing • Demolition • Ditching
• Road building • Back fills
Call anytime – Fred 856-7006

BEDARD EXCAVATING
TOPSOIL FOR SALE
• loading & leveling • light excavation
• J.D. 350 track loader • backhoe service
856 - 7116 45-80840-tf

NORM MARTIN EXCAVATING
931 C - Widetrack & Backhoe

with 4 - in - Bucket
- Levelling
- Excavating
- Light Clearing
- Ditching
2085 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove 856-0285

KRAUSE BACKHOE SERVICE
• Septic Fields • Sewer Hookups
• Ditching & Drainage
FREE ESTIMATES – no job too small
Call Frank 856-1178

528. Farm Services

4 wheel drive tractor – Farm work - land clearing - landscaping - bulldozing - large or small acreages - hobby farms -ploughing - roto-tilling - seeding - blackberry removal - grass cutting - fencing - etc. Free estimates. 533-4550. After hours - 576-6230. "Serving the farming community for 30 years." 109864 29-tf

Water is a valuable resource
USE IT WISELY

528. Farm Services

T. PAYNE TRACTOR SERVICE
• Backhoe • Rotovating • Field Mowing • Post Pounding & more
TIM PAYNE Cel: 290-7390
856-4570 Pager: 686-4197

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK
ROTOTILLING
POST AUGER .
BRUSH CUTTING
LOADING & LEVELLING
$30/hr 856-5001

530. Fencing

ROY SCARFF INDUSTRIES
Specializing in
* CHAIN LINK FENCING *
ALL REPAIRS / DOG RUNS
SUPPLY AND/OR IN STALL
857-1799 FAX: 857-1797

540. Home Improvements

Painting, minor renovations, reasonable rates, prompt reliable service. Call Mike 852-3394. 23-4

542. Landscaping

Exp. man will do pruning, lawns, landscaping layout and design. Jim. 856-5743. 22-4

• YARD CARE
• CUTTING • PRUNING
•MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL BRIAN ***857-2623***

544. Legal Services

NEED LEGAL AID?
Information & Referral
530-5811

554. Miscellaneous Services

Interior, exterior painting & wall papering. Free estimates. Workmanship guaranteed. Gerry 888-3707. 24-4

Windows, siding, gutters, cleaning, power-washing & yard maintenance. Reasonable rates. Seniors' discount. 856-3693. 23-4

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

K & H Renovations
• Home Improvements
• Additions & Renovations • Sundecks
• Sidewalks • Siding • Soffit
• Complete Home Inspection Service
Karl 856-3815

558. Music/Art/Dancing

Looking for piano teacher? Call me. Lessons for all ages, beginner to Royal Conservatory. 856-1224. 25-4

562. Painting/Decorating

KOOTENAY LAKE PAINTING LTD.
• Interior - Exterior
• Industrial - Commercial
• Residential - Agricultural
• Free Estimates
Walter Loos 856-2706

566. Photography

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

570. Pressure Washing

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

576. Roofing/Chimneys-Skylights

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

L.A. ROOFING LTD 856-5807
"We cover B.C."
• Tar & Gravel
• Specializing in Duroid & Shakes
• Re-roofing Only
• All Types of Roof Repairs

INSTANT FACIA GUTTERS & SAWFITS
Homeowners why pay more?
I charge builders prices.
Ask for Pete 856-5391
or 855-3168 cellular

580. Sand/Gravel/ Topsoil/Manure

DON FENTIE - "THE LITTLE HAULER" Sand, gravel, topsoil, mushroom manure. Reasonable rates - Local deliveries 856-8605 - for messages. 856-8260 - home. 854-4850 - cellular. 109435 27-tf

SAND & GRAVEL
Competitive Rates
McFarlane Aggregates
850-5652

PEBBLE'S SAND & GRAVEL
AllTypes of Sand & Gravel
Saturday Deliveries
857-0820 Mobile 250-7579

586. Stereo/TV Service

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

6. Childcare /Daycare

620. Childcare Required

Full time sitter required for 2 boys, 6 and 9. Our home preferred. Linda 857-0013, after 5 p.m. 110280 25-1

640. Childcare Services

Quality daycare by experienced mom. Playroom, fenced yard, CPR & first aid, refs. Linda 856-6023. 25-4

N/S mom will do summer daycare in my home. Earlybirds welcomed. Next to Ald. Elem. School. 857-0286. 24-4

ECE teacher & mom of 3 will provide quality care for your infant/toddler. Mon. thru Fri. Rita 856-2576. 23-4

Christian mom will babysit up to 2 boys ages 5-7, Shortreed area preferred. 856-9860. 23-4

Christian mother of 4 will babysit. Fenced-in yard. Country setting. Sylvia. 856-5645. 31-tf

660. Daycare Centers

Smurf City Daycare, a child centered program, has f/t and p/t openings. Quality daycare preschool program, fully qualified staff, licensed group daycare for 2 1/2 to 5 yrs, licensed after-school program. Call Kelly 856-3724 or 597-5643. 109995 03tf

660. Daycare Centers

FARMER DELL PRESCHOOL
Parent Participation Preschool. Enrollment now for 3's and 4's for September 1993. Call 856-3653.

Pebble Beach Children's Centre – Located at Shortreed Elementary. Daycare, school age and preschool programs available. Lynda. 856-3773 school 533-4559 home. 109551 16-tf

LITTLE TYKES CHILDCARE
PROVIDING PROFESSIONAL LOVING CARE FOR YOUR CHILD
"Plus out of school care"
LOCATED IN THE PATRICIA HALL
882 - 264th Street, Aldergrove, B.C.
856-5607 533-9560

7. Business Opportunities

710. Business

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

730. Education

Grade 12 student will tutor your children in my home. Reas. rates. 856-2364. 24-3

Licensed teacher from Aldergrove will tutor grades one to nine. Any subject. Rate $15. an hour. Call Lisa 856-5700. 110275 25-2

8. Jobs

810. Jobs Available

Experienced breakfast & lunch grill cook needed for busy Aldergrove cafe, apply in person to the L.A. Cafe, 27263 Fraser Hwy,. Aldergrove. 110283 25-1

Thoroughbred horse farm requires experienced help. Live-in. 856-5986. 25-1

SUMMER FUN!
Great job, great boss. Full or part time. Paid hourly, plus bonuses. Call Janice for an interview. 856-9653

General dry cleaner's help, no experience needed. 856-9375. 110273 24-2

Wanted First Aid person, with either Industrial First Aid ticket or something of equal value, to do moto-cross schools, total of 9 days. 856-9827. 23-4

No Diet Magic, loose up to 20 lbs in 30 days for $28. 100% natural. 290-9240. 22-4

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

820. Work Wanted

Electrician available, reasonable rates, phone Jeff 856-7107. 25-4

Carpenter, 15 yrs experience, available for renovations, new construction & sundecks. Free estimates. Ph. Craig 856-6983. 23-4

Electrician available, residential & commercial, 20 yrs. experience. 856-0323. 23-4

Handy person for hire, yardwork, fix-it or whatever. Call Jan at 856-9827. 110266 24-2

2 reliable hardworking single fathers available for odd jobs & renovation work. Fully equipped. No job too small. Phone 857-9022 or 856-1153. 23-4

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

DO IT UP RIGHT, BC

9. Travel/ Vacation

Mexico Vidafel Resort Pto Vallarta, 2 bdrm suite, Nov. 13 to 27, $500. per week. 856-7269. 23-4

10. Garage Sales

Garage sale, Sat. June 26, 9 - 3 (cancelled if rain), 230 amp Ac welder, protrainer 2000 sports net, aquarium w/stand, downhill skis & boots, 2 Kuwahara bikes, plus much more. 3116 - 276 St. 25-1

Garage sale, Sat. & Sun., June 26 & 27, kilns, windows, great variety, 23589 Old Yale Road, Langley. 25-1

Huge Langley-Grove parking lot sale at the Otter Co-op, Sunday June 27. 25-1

Garage Sale, estate, old to new household, small appl. etc., also demolition items, Sat. June 26, 9 a.m. sharp to 5 p.m. 4554 - 248 St. Aldergrove. 25-1

Garage Sale, Sat. & Sun., June 26 & 27, 9 - 3 p.m., #275, 27411 - 28 Ave. 25-1

11. Auctions

Aarow Auction, 7967 -128 St. Sale every other Sunday 12 noon. Every Wed. 6:30 p.m. We buy and consign, pick up avail. 597-2346. 110205 14-tf

12. Livestock

1210. Boarding

Pasture for cows, water, shade, well-fenced, loading area, Mt. Lehman. 856-4993. 22-4

Horse stalls for rent, small private barn near 264th & 64th. $95. mo. 857-1332. 25-4

1230. Feed & Hay

Free standing hay, you cut for share. 856-6024. 25-1

Wanted: someone to cut & bale the hay on 5 acres. 856-7677 evenings. 25-1

Hay in the field $1.75 a bale. You-pick-up. Place your order now. 856-8653. 23-3

WESTLAND FEEDS

2212 - 272nd St., Aldergrove, .B.C V4W 2R1

Quality Feeds For Your Horse and Farm Animals

Featuring: • Stall Dry • Tiz Wiz Products • Martins Feeds • Co-op Feeds • Buckerfields Feeds • Master Feeds

TACK: WESTERN and ENGLISH

Aldfalfa, timothy straw, hay by the bale or the trailor load,

Quality food and supplies for your pets: • Iams • Science Diet • Max

Your Hosts: John & Ilona Brooks

856-9011

1260. Livestock Sale/ Lease

To good home, 4 yr old Arab gelding, well mannered, $500., 6 1/2 yr old Welsh Appy pony $500. 857-9693. 24-3

KY Suncap reg. T/B 7 yr gelding, good temp., no vices, has raced, $1,000. firm. 856-4084. 24-2

For sale or trade sheep & lambs. 856-8124 24-3

12 yr old Arab Morgan mare, filly at side born May 15, 13.3 h.h., exp. pony club, very quiet $3,000 for both. 856-5761. 24-4

1987 T/B gelding, 16.1 h., exc. conformation, nice mover, very athletic, started flat/over fences. $3,500. 856-4832. 24-3

Free pasture for sheep, water facilities, cross fenced, loading ramp & shelter. 856-2889. 23-4

Reg. 8 yr. old Appy mare $1,200. 856-2566. 110254 23-3

'Jetimpress' 16 H.H. quarterhorse, standing at stud. Steele Quarterhorses, 856-4751. Dave. 22-4

1270. Livestock wanted

Wanted, trio of pure breds, show quality chickens, any breed, 2, 3 or 4 months old. 856-5267. 25-3

Wanted to buy: all types of horses & ponies. Top prices paid. 850-4238 19-tf

Wanted: a young Limosine or Simental bull. Phone after 5 p.m. 856-2291. 24-3

1280. Miscellaneous Supplies

Double horse trailer, tandem axle, thoroughbred height, with escape doors, $3,500. 856-6876. 25-4

1980 horse trailer, dual wheels, ramp brakes, $2,350. obo. 856-6951. 25-2

HEMLOCK BARK MULCH

Top Quality $75/unit

Top quality Hemlock Bedding Sawdust for all your animal's needs.

R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021

HEMLOCK SAWDUST

$175/6 1/2 unit loads (GST included)

Top quality Hemlock Bark Mulch.

Nugget or fine available.

No load too big or too small.

Also Mushroom manure & Topsoil.

R.J. CAPLETTE 530-2021

1290. Tack

Wanted: Pony saddle and harness. 856-0193. 24-2

13. Pets/ Poultry

1310. Sale

P.B. sheltie pups (parents registered) ready soon, deposit will hold, also Persian kittens avail. $75. & up. 856-1702. 25-2

6 orange kittens, 7 wks old, good homes wanted. 533-5762. 25-2

Himalayan kittens, 2 male, flame points, 8 weeks, $200. ea., 2 female sealpoints, 7 weeks, $100. each. 856-0933. 25-2

Baby chicks, Mille fluers, Cornish game, Aracana, New Hampshire, Guinea fowl & Quail. 859-2981. 25-3

Shih-tzu cross puppies, $225. each. 857-0082. 25-2

Free to good home only, nice shep. cross, spayed female 1 1/2 yr old. All shots, good watchdog. 530-7511. 25-4

Wanted: German Shepherd dog, 1 yr old, prefer p.b., male or female. 856-7252 leave message. 24-tf

Live white turkeys for sale, 15 to 25 lbs. 856-5827. 24-3

10 kittens, take your pick, you-catch. 857-0908. 24-2

7 yr old female shepherd x, spayed, shep markings, 3/4 size, gentle, but needs acreage. Free. 888-3294 after 8 p.m. 110261 24-2

Mini female poodle $200. 857-9811. 22-4

Black kitten free to good home, 856-2631 22-4

PETS LTD. We have the following dogs looking for loving, permanent homes: Boxer-lab x, 1 yr old, male/n; PB Collie, 3 yrs, male/n; Cocker, 6 yrs, gold/white male/n; Australian cattle dog x (blue heeler), strawberry roan; 1 yr; black Lab, male 3 yrs. Fenced yard required. Adoptions by donation. For more info. ph. 856-5749. 22-tf

Just in time for summer, fun, beautiful, healthy & affectionate p.b. male Yorkshire terrier, 4 mth old. $400. obo. 534-7054. 23-4

T.L.C.'s AUNTIE MEOW, 856-4866, has for adoption by donation the following cats. Adults are spayed or neutered, all cats & kittens have shots & are dewormed. s/h tabby, 2 yr orange/bl. f., playful & loving; s/h Shady 2 yr bl. f. affec. & sweet, s/h Romeo 7 mo. bl/wh.m, a bouncing bubble of fun, s/h Garfield 2 yr orange m., shy but sweet, s/h Oscar & Felix, the twins, orange/wh. 3 yr olds, very aff. & lots of fun, s/h Muffy 4 yr bl/wh. f. very aff.; s.h Buttons 3 yr bl/wh. m. very aff., s/h Stubby 1 yr bl/grey/yellow m., very aff., s/h Baby 2 yr f., grey/yellow tabby, aff. & shy, s/h Whiner 1 yr. bl/grey/yellow tabby, aff. m., s/h Blacky 1 yr bl. m. affec. but shy, s/h Rif, 6 mo. brown tabby male, shy but sweet, l/h Barney 3 yr. wh. m., shy but sweet. Pets only - not as barn cats. 18-tf

13. PETS/POULTRY

Birds for sale, budgies, lovebirds & cockatiel, plus cages, prices negotiable,856-8263. 24-3

Free kittens to good homes only, 2 tabbies & 1 black w/white face. 856-4986. 24-2

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

1350. Kennels/Pet Services

LET YOUR PETS STAY HOME

TLC (In-home) PET SITTING

Going away? No need to go elsewhere or upset your pets unnecessarily. It's our business to come by your home regularly to care for your animals while you are gone.

Over 200 satisfied customers • References available.

Licenced 856-4866 Insured

14. For Sale

1405. Antiques/Collectibles

Antique upright piano, nice sound, $1,000. obo. 856-9612. 24-4

1410. Appliances

White Crane bathtub, toilet & sink with faucet $100., avocado stove $30. 856-6503. 25-4

Apt. size fridge, avocado, left side opening. $75. 856-7471. 25-3

Appliance repairs, same day professional service. Call Norm 856-6528. 24-4

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

1415. Arts & Crafts

Buds 'n Petals

Fresh and dried flowers and plants

Lisa Blair

857-2320

Classes in stained glass suncatchers, $85. Phone for info. 856-1597. 23-4

1425. Building Supplies

40 used trusses, 14' x 3' high, good for greenhouses $1.50/pc. 856-9350. 25-3

Exterior & interior doors, also bifolds, 4x4's & 6x6's. 534-6440. 24-4

Lumber, 2x6's, 12 ft. long, 6x6's. 856-3815. 24-4

1430. Bicycles

10 speed Rawleigh girls bike for sale, for ages 8 - 10 years, 24 inch wheels, Exc. condition. $75. 856-5645. 40-tf

1440. Clothing

Babies hand-knitted sweaters, English pattern. Reasonable prices.856-0663 after 6 p.m. 18-tf

1450. Fuel

Seasoned firewood, you cut & haul $25. heaping pickup load. Please leave message 534-0517. 25-4

Aldergrove area, wanted standing alder, birch, maple, cottonwood, will buy firewood for sale. 854-4432. 24-4

1455. Furniture

Antique sofa & lamp, oak dining room set, recliner chair & rocking chair. 856-1799. 25-4

WOODWRIGHT MFG. LTD.

OAK FURNITURE

Custom Orders Factory To You

12 - 31550 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook

854-1621

1455. Furniture

SEEKERS

• We Buy Used Furniture

• Dining Sets • Bedroom Sets

Aldergrove Mall

#14 - 3100 - 272 St. 857-9595

1 super single waterbed w/drawers $95., 1 queen size waterbed $110. Both perfect. 856-6692. 25-4

Bed chesterfield & chair, rose nylon fabric $100., 3 cushion chesterfield & chair $250., single box spring & mattress, like new, $250. 856-8108. 25-3

Couch & chair, good shape, ideal for rec. room or cottage, rust tones, $45. 856-2850. 25-3

Round pine table, 4 chairs, $150., hope chest $170. 856-3365. 23-3

5 drawer oak dresser & matching night table $250. 856-2566. 23-4

Hardwood table w/2 leaves, 4 chairs. $195. obo. 856-2198. 25-4

Canopy bed, dresser & desk set $200, dishwasher G.E. almond $100., sewing machine $30. 856-3871. 24-4

1460. Garden/Nursery Supplies

16 h.p. riding mower, good condition., runs well. $450. 857-0419. 110279 25-1

Perennials & herbs for sale, 75¢ each 856-9465, 6972 LeFeuvre Rd. 23-3

Dig your own western red cedar trees, 2 1/2 to 3 ft. tall, $1.25 each. Great for hedges, screens or what have you. 856-7676. 23-4

GARDEN TIME PLANTS

27441 - 16 Ave., Aldergrove

✔ Hanging Baskets
✔ Bedding Plants
✔ Window Boxes
✔ Patios Urns
✔ Pyramidal Cedars
✔ Junipers
✔ Tobacco Plants
✔ Strawberry Baskets
✔ Ground Cover
✔ Hedging Plants
✔ Blueberry Plants
✔ Rhodos
✔ Western Red Cedar
✔ Conifers

GARDEN TIME PLANTS

27441 - 16 Ave., Aldergrove

856-2941

AUTOMATIC LAWN SPRINKLERS

• Irrigation
• Landscape Lighting
• Water Fountains •
Landscape Maintenance
• Lawn Aerating

* DO IT YOURSELF SYSTEMS *
PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED

Free Estimates

Let your lawn take care of itself!

Call Brian Fraser 857-2623

Toll Free Pager 1-978-47255

1470. Miscellaneous

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, portable BBQ w/tank, wheel chair, B &D workmate bench, new 20 lb. propane tank & much more, plus antiques. June 26 & 27, 32370 Emerald Ave., Clearbrook. 25-1

Lifestyle exercise walking machine, like new, $350., large freezer $25. 856-6531. 25-2

Fantastic clearance prices everyday, used blouses, dresses, shirts, coats 10¢ & 25¢ each plus Friday evening and Sunday afternoon is "Garage sale". House of Treasures, 27253 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. 25-2

Regina electric broom $10., hardwood floor polisher $25., kerosene lantern $5., air mattress $5. 856-6303. 25-1

1470. Miscellaneous

For sale channel changer and converter $50., also colour TV $100, like new, ph. Jan at 856-9827. 110267 24-2

Sofa, chair & ottoman, good cond. $60., other household misc. 888-1543. 24-4

2 wooden desks, $45. and $150, queen size bed $150., onyx chess set $100. 856-5207. 24-3

Ariens 11 h.p. lawn tractor, 38 in. cut, exc. cond. $800. obo. 857-0298 after 6 p.m. 25-2

Blower with motor $25., violin $75, screen storm door $25. 855-8944. 25-3

Large bird cage $35, queen waterbed mattress, waveless, plus acces. only used one year $100. 856-8263. 25-3

16" McCullough chainsaw, gas, little used. $110. 856-1306. 25-3

SPA Seats 6-7 people One lounge

Won in Contest – Pick your color!

Delivery & Installation FREE.

Cedar Surrounded $2,600.

873-5174

10 x 12 trampoline, model 120, Sundance, good cond. $475. obo. 856-2783. 25-3

Filter Queen vacuum $60, porcelain bathroom sink $15, older cabinet model 26" RCA colour TV, as is, first $10. takes. 856-5456. 25-1

Microwave $45., dishwasher $50., headers 454 GMC $50., camera $65., answering machine $30., organ $500. 856-5438. 25-2

Full size pick-up canopy with roof rack $300. 856-7224. 25-2

Queen size waterbed mattress liner, heater & sheet, umbrella cockatoo, tame & talking 856-9377. 25-3

2 pairs living room speakers, perfect cond., exc. sound, $60. & $40. per pair. 533-1746. 25-4

4 antique dining room chairs, need refinishing. 856-5396. 24-2

Cedar patio furniture, all are waterproof stained, round tables, slide-in hex., & octagon picnic tables, c.c.chairs, lounges, etc. 5840 - 246B St. 856-6315. 24-4

New crop maple syrup, 2784 - 272 St., 856-2084. 24-4

The Limited Edition Aldergrove Area History Book. Order now, don't miss out on this 700 plus page limited edition, $55. including all taxes. 857-0555, 850-5086. 24-4

Elec. guitar, $150., amp $50., distort. peddle $30, guitar case & cords $10. 856-1404. 24-4

Eggs for sale 40¢ doz.& up. Cow & chicken manure, pick up or delivery. 859-9493. 24-4

Old china cabinet, asking $150., manual Smith Corona, best offer. 856-0879. 24-2

FSD FACTORY SURPLUS DISTRIBUTORS

#6 - 2342 Windsor St., Abbotsford

(Behind TipTop Carpets)

854-1454

FLOORING

* Level Loop Carpet from $4.95/sy
* Rubberback Carpet from $5.75/sy
* Saxony Carpet from $5.95/sy
* Berber Carpet from $6.95/sy
* Vinyl Flooring from $4.99/sy
* Candide Vinyl – 6 ft. width from $15.95/sy
* Nairn Do-It-Yourself Vinyl from $8.95/sy
* Oak Parquet Flooring $1.99/sy

DOORS

* Interior Doors from $12.95
* Interior Prehung from $29.95
* Bifolds from $12.95

SUPER SPECIAL!!

* Metal Prehung Door w/ Sunburst $169.95
4 1/2 " Jamb

JUST ARRIVED!

* Bathtubs $115.00
* Sinks $49.95
* Promo Turf ..... $3.75 /sy

4x8 slate pool table w/all accessories $800. firm. Gas stove $550., 4 yrs old Viking frost free fridge $600., washer $100. 856-0100. 24-2

6 ft. cedar lattice top fences, $11. ft. 856-0296. 22-4

3 cemetery plots, Valleyview Gardens, Surrey. Value $2,500, will sell for $1,800. obo. 856-6037. 23-4

8 ft. high, 16 ft. wide double bifold driveway entry gates $600. 856-2566. 110254 23-3

1470. Miscellaneous

GRANNY'S HOMESTEAD RESTAURANT
• $.99 Burgers
• Soup 'n Sandwich Special $2.25
• $2.99 full luncheon meals (7 oz. Salisbury or Shepherds pie, soup and veggies) also cabbage rolls, Perogi, all served homestyle
27125 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
856-0622

Older type Smith Corona typewriter in working order. Best offer. 853-5501. 23-3

Minolta EP 530-OR photocopier, good for home, office. $500. 856-9432. 23-3

Kenwood 5200 amp, 140 watts, exc. cond. $125., Akai cassette tape deck player/recorder $100., dual 1218 turntable w/shure cartridge $75. 856-8594. 23-3

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

E & J Tempess elec. wheelchair, never used. $3,500. obo. 856-4870. 22-4

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

Single Grange chiropractic mattress, new, $275. 856-1553. 22-4

1 used lawnmower, 1 round hot tub cover. 856-4448. 22-4

Spanish style couch & chair, red & black, gd. cond. $100., 856-8451. 22-4

Cages for sale, sizes 12" x 12" x 24", and 12" x 8" x 29", gd. for ?, 50¢ per cage. 856-3361. between 8 - 4. 22-4

Aldergrove Thrift Shop, 2981 - 272 St. 856-5292, Bicycle special, 20" 5 spd $22.50, 20" single $18.50, 27" 10 spd $25, 3 sp $10., 3sp $25, all in gd. cond., light wood kitchen table $20, 2 kitchen chairs, gold upholstered $5.ea., bathroom sink w/taps $10, kitchen sink white enamel $10, heavy mirror 19"x28" $10, 3 single mattresses $10./ea, several corner tables & coffee tables $8 - $10, campers needs, gas camp stove $5, pots & pans, air mattress, thermoses, check on tents; baby items: strollers $10, pram $20, carbeds $8, car seats $5, high chairs $5, cuddle seats $2, cribs $20, & mattresses $5, playpen $8, records & tapes 50¢, soft back books 25¢, hard covers 50¢, table lamps $8-$15, 3x4' peg board w/chrome frame $5, portable Baycrest sewing machine, exc. cond. $45. 25-tf

Pool table, 3 1/2 x 7, quality unit, solid slate 1" piece, ball return, recently recovered, adj. legs, large balls, large pockets, balls incl. $1,250. obo, 854-1621 after 1:00 p.m. 15-tf

WANTED - above ground pool and/or accessories. Phone Sylvia 856-5645. 29-tf

Two large (and VERY VERY heavy) money safes. Perfect for locking up that collection. $950. each. Delivery arranged. 857-2320. 8-tf

1475. Musical Instruments

Electrohome electric Cortina, exc. cond. $200. obo. 856-7176. 25-3

Piano accordion, Baile 120 base, 7x25 whites, 3 sets of reds $130. 853-7773. 23-3

1480. Produce

BIG RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES
South Alder Farms Ltd.
SOUTH ALDER FARMS
would like to welcome back our customers, and invite the new! Why pick your own berries when South Alder Farms will pick them for you fresh daily. You've heard of the rest now cone to the BEST at South Alder Farms.
2052 - 272 St., Aldergrove
(1 mile south of the lights in Aldergrove)
856-6940
Monday - Saturday – 9 am - 6 pm
Sunday – noon - 5 p.m.
If you find our hours inconvenient, call for alternate times.

1480. Produce

ROSBARY FARM
2543 Lefeuvre Rd., Aldergrove
WANTED
RASPBERRY PICKERS
Superb picking conditions
9^{00} and up per 20 lbs.
Friendly family climate
Apply by appt. **856-8571**

Strawberries u-pick 65¢ lb., we pick 90¢ lb., 29044 Haverman Rd., Bradner. 856-7565. 24-4

Strawberries for sale. 856-0762. 23-4

15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous

Wanted 1967 T-bird front bumper. 856-0323. 25-3

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

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

Wanted - above ground pool, and/or accessories. Phone Sylvia 856-5645. 29-tf

1560. Swap

Tow bar for towing small cars, trade for 8" or 9" table saw. 859-2229. 25-4

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

16. Rentals

1620. Halls/Banquet Room

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

1630 Hotels/Motels

BLUE STAR MOTEL — 1 bedroom suites for rent. All utilities included. Special weekly & monthly rates. 856 - 8125 26-79650 1-tf

BEST WESTERN Aldergrove
Independently owned and operated
LOW WEEKLY RATES ON KITCHENETTES *BOOK NOW*
Compare our unbeatable prices on rooms and kitchenettes in Langley area. Includes limited housekeeping. Use of indoor pool/hot tub. Free Super Channel. (Quoted prices do not include taxes)
BEST WESTERN ALDERGROVE
264th & Fraser Hwy. Book Now - 856-9880

1640. Office/Retail Space

1,600 sq. ft. warehouse in Clearbrook, concrete block, rent $575. 850-6988. 25-4

Private office, sublet front office. Call John Dance Insurance in Aldergrove. 857-1112. 110260 24-tf

1660. For Rent

Travel trailer or 5th wheel space, avail. July & August. 856-2646. 25-2

Older 4 bdrm home on 1/2 acre, avail. July 1, reasonable rent. 532-0049. 110276 25-1

2 bdrm suite for rent, call 888-5270 to view. 110282 25-1

Large newly decorated bsmt suite w/fireplace, private entr., & car port, avail. immed. 534-8679 or 856-0756. 25-4

For rent trailer & addition $500./mth, at Aldergrove Trailer Park, possible purchase option. 857-2620. 25-4

1 bdrm bsmt suite, North Surrey/Langley area, 4 appl., suit single person, util. included. $450. per mo. 856-4370. 25-1

Bright 3 bdrm upper floor, quiet Pitt Meadows area, $825. plus 2/3 util., ref. required. 465-4520. pg# 631-7032. 25-2

New decorated bsmt suite, private entr., parking, avail. June 1. 534-8679. 25-4

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

1660. For Rent

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

Newly finished 2 bdrm bsmt suite for rent, n/s, n/p, close to shopping & schools. $525/mo. util. incl. 856-3716. 24-4

Room for rent in a family home. Use of kitchen, washer, dryer, $300. month. 856-5175. 23-4

Room for rent in nice home on acreage in North Aldergrove $350. incl. util. Shared house. Avail. July 1. Liz 857-0908. 23-3

1 bdrm ground level suite to quiet n/s working person $550. furnished, plus util. 850-0641. 23-3

1 bdrm suite w/fireplace, avail. June 1, $500. mo. Housekeeping plus partial rent exchange possible. 856-9587. 23-4

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

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. 25-2

2 bdrm side by side duplex, $590./mo. located at 3150A 271 St., Ald., fridge/stove, lrg. yard, avail. July 1, call Keith 533-3491. 25-2

Aldergrove bsmt suite for rent, $550. mo., all utilities included. 856-5425 or 882-0762. 110256 23-4

1680. Shared Accommodation

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

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

17. Real Estate

1750. Homes for Sale

Will build to suit on large lots in new Aldergrove subdivision at 24A Ave & 269A St. 856-5106. 25-4

FOUR OPEN HOUSES
SAT & SUN. – 1 - 4 P.M.
Quality built homes by Aldergrove builder's at 25 Ave. & 272 St. 2 - 3 bdrm. ranchers, 2 - 3 bdrm. bsmt. entry. 27274 - 25 Ave., 27119 - 25A Ave., 2491 - 271A St., 27140 - 25A Ave.
856-1705 or 856-9582

By owner, 7 yr old 2,000 sq. ft. home, 2 car garage, $215,000. No agents.856-8919.25-2

Private purchaser wants to buy approx. 5 to 10 acres with a house or without. Phone between 6 & 9 p.m. 856-1048. 110277 25-3

By owner 4.87 acres, quality owner-built split, horses/hobby set-up $439,900. No agents. 856-6675. 25-2

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

No agents, 1 yr old, 3,000 plus sq. ft. totally finished, 7 bdrms, suite potential, 4 baths, double garage, sundeck & patio, $269,900. 856-0348 after 6 p.m. 22-4

SELL IT FAST IN THE STAR
CALL 856-8303
FAX 856-5212

1750. Homes for Sale

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

FORT LANGLEY
$249,000 – Just Listed. 3 bdrm bsmt. home – 8814 Bartlett St.
****
$255,900 – REDUCED
0.69 acre – Strawberry Hills Clean & updated, compl. fin. bsmt. Workshop. – 24294 - 58 Ave.
****
$339,000 – FOREST KNOLLS
Beautiful 2,700 sq.ft. rancher on corner acre, 4 bdrm., Atrium. – 22855 - 80 Ave.
****
$349,900 – FORT LANGLEY
5 yrs. young, heritage style home on 1/3 acre. Don't miss this one. – 8902 Wright St.
****
$369,000 – FRASER RIVER
5 acres – bldg. site. Best neighbourhood on Allard Cres., fenced & perked.
****
$399,900 – FORT LANGLEY
1910 Heritage home. Drive by 23212 - 88 Ave. & then call.
****
JULIE, FAITH or PETER
FIRST CAPITAL REALTY
888-0786

1760. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME in FAMILY PARK
3 bdrms, immaculate condition, fenced yard.
***Only* $39,500**
Call Gwen or Lisa
533-3939
Sutton Award Realty

1770. Property for Sale

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

1780. Property Wanted

Wanted 5 plus acres with quality home & barn, willing to pay $300,000. No realtors. 857-0183. 22-4

18. Machinery /Equipment

Leyland/Nuffield
Tractors
Parts and Service
Bypass Equipment Ltd.
5185 - 216th St., Box 3265, Langley, B.C.
533-3271

Used 20 ft. hay elevator, like new, 888-4978 or 856-7626. 25-4

150 ft. 1 1/4" plastic hose $80. 888-4369. 25-4

Ford diesel 3000 tractor $3,500. 856-2566. 110254 23-3

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

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

Massey Ferguson no.12 bailer, 856-9809. 24-3

18. Machinery /Equipment

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

Ariens 11 h.p. lawn tractor, 38 in. cut, exc. cond. $800. obo. 857-0298 after 6 p.m. 24-3

Shallow well pump w/pressure tank, like new $400. obo. 888-4369. 22-4

Steel deck for 1 ton truck. All set up for Lincoln welder with oil change cut out and bottle rack. Very well built. Measures 7 ft by 8 ft. $500. 857-2320. 8-tf

19. Boats

1978 FibreForm 17 ft. 115 h/p power trim Merc. o/b, mint cond. $6,000. 856-2132. 25-3

14 1/2 ft. boat, 40 hp & 7 1/2 hp motor. Also trailer & equipment, new top, complete. $3,000. 856-5001. 25-2

20. Automotive

2010. Auto Parts

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

Wanted 1971 Olds 98 front nose or whole car. Dave 856-4751. 110253 23-4

Six 800-16.5 bias ply tires, 12,000 miles on 5, 1 is new. $150. obo. 856-6850. 23-4

1980 Mustang 2.3 cc. $200. as is, or parts, starting at $10. 856-0721. 23-4

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2040. Campers/Trailers

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

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

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

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

Western Wilderness 9 1/2 ft. camper, 1978, shower, toilet, large fridge, stove/oven, lots of storage $4,000. 856-9872. 25-2

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

1979 Fleetwood 31' travel trailer, CSA approved $10,000 obo. 856-6459. 25-2

5th wheel trailer hitch, 12,500 lb. with brake control $250. 856-1477. 23-3

7 ft. import camper, exc. cond., 1 piece roof, stove, 3 way fridge, heater, $3,500. obo. 856-4778. 24-2

2050. Cars

Just in - 1986 Pontiac station wagon, air cond., auto., 73,000 k., excellent, silver, $3,600.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 107616 25tf

1985 Camaro, A-1 cond., tape, etc. Air-Care(d). $3,800.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 107617 25tf

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

1975 Plymouth Valiant slant 6 $150, 1977 Olds Cutlass V8 auto. $200. 856-8324. 25-2

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

1981 Datsun, 4 dr. w/5 speed, in good shape, Air care passed. $900. firm. 852-8690. 25-1

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

1969 Malibu sedan, 20,000 miles on motor, second owner, p/s, p/b, tilt wheel, see to appreciate, reduced to $1,295. 856-8955. 24-4

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

1987 Turbo diesel VW GL, gd. cond. $7,500. 856-6184. 23-4

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

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

2 - 1971 Ford Ltd. $125. or 2 for $200. both in gd. running order. 859-3578. 22-4

1990 Cavalier Coupe 2.2 engine, 5 spd, sunroof, low miles, warranty, lady driven, $8,000. 856-6346. 23-3

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

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DRINKING DRIVING COUNTERATTACK

2050. Cars

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

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

2060. Motorcycles

1988 Kantana 1100, burgandy, new front tire, tank cover, saddle-bags, many extras, must see. $4,800. obo. 856-2827. 25-4

1984 Honda Shadow 500, black & chrome, new seat, 14,000 orig, km's, exc. cond. $1,700. 857-1641. 22-4

2070. RVs

Car dolly for pulling car with.?? $1,200 obo. 856-3510. 23-4

1979 Class A Empress motorhome with rear bath, cruise control, roof air cond. $14,500. obo. 856-4236. 23-3

1975 GMC 3/4 ton truck & camper, 454 motor, 4 spd trans., radial tires, camper sleeps 4, fridge, furnace, stove & oven. $4,595. 856-8955. 23-4

1990 Dodge camperized van, fully equipped, air conditioner, power windows & locks, automatic drive, cruise control 14,230 ki. 534-9388. 22-4

2080. Trucks

1988 FORD pickup, auto., 300-6 cyl. 5 spd, ex. cond. $6,200.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110195 13tf

1986 Ranger extended cab ext. V6, auto. canopy, $4,900.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110264 24tf

1989 Jeep Cherokee, 3 yr warranty, 4 litre, $13,400.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110265 24tf

1980 GMC red pick-up, standard, runs well, $800. 856-5764. 25-4

1978 Ford 1/2 ton super cab p/u, 351 auto., p.s, p/b, $1,000. obo. 856-9355. 25-2

1972 Ford p/u, V8 auto., runs great $190. 856-8430. 25-3

1990 Ram 250 club cab, 5th wheel pkg, 390 w/overdrive, captain's chairs, 15,000 kms, $15,500. 856-6005. 25-3

1983 Ford 3/4 ton w/dump box. Offers. 856-6574. 23-4

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

2090. Vans

30 ft. Chevy van, good cond., $6,500.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110274 25tf

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

1987 GMC Safari cargo van, aircared, no rust, many extras, $6,500. obo. 530-1588. 24-4

1975 Ford Van, rebuilt 351 V8, towing pkg, electric brakes, running cond. asking $800. firm. 857-0489 or 856-7413. 23-4

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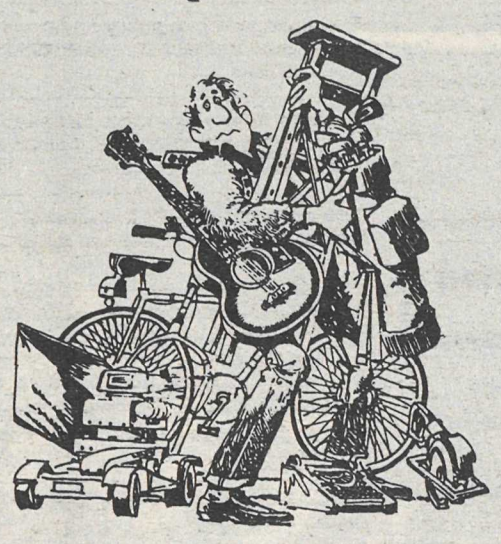

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