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# Minister orders end to dumping

ALDERGROVE - Provincial agriculture minister Bill Barlee appeared dumbfounded when The Star asked him about the government's dumping of contaminated Expo lands soils in this community.

Twelve dumptrucks had been carrying the controversial soils non-stop to a defunct gravel pit, adjacent to Highway 1, near the 25100-block of 60 Avenue, until Langley township issued a stop-work order last week after numerous complaints from residents.

Local residents had not been informed of the dumping by the provincial government, and the municipal government had not been informed either. No local permit had been issued for the dumping, on land inside the Agricultural Land Reserve and atop a local water aquifer.

Barlee was in Matsqui on Monday to launch his new "Buy BC" promotion for food growers and producers (see page 17). He said this program was an important part of supporting the ALR and financial growth for the province, when The Star questioned him on the Expo soils issue.

"I didn't think they were coming out this way, and they are, eh?" said Barlee, Monday morning. "They aren't (telling the public), eh? Give me a call and I'll try to put a stopwork order on those guys. I wasn't aware of it, it's right out of the blue, ok? That's important."

The Star faxed the information to the minister's office, Tuesday.

Eleanor Parkinson and Tom Forester remove debris from Bertrand Creek, near the Lions Grove Estates last week. Aldergrove's Revitalization Committee will be working on the creek in a number of areas. -Tim Attwood photo


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# Is the valley going Grit?

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - Federal Liberal candidate Peter Warkentin opened his campaign office Monday evening, and a standing room only crowd heard MP Paul Martin Jr. predict that the Fraser Valley West riding will swing to the Grits come next election.

Martin, the party's finance and policy chairman performed a similar service for MLA Gary Farrell-Collins just before the last provincial election. While this area of the Fraser Valley has never voted for the Liberals before 1991, some observers are predicting that the federal Liberals will come up the middle to a victory here because of the lingering resentment towards the Mulroney-led Conservatives and the strong growth of the small-c conservative Reform party splitting that segment of the vote. The Liberals also stand the chance of picking up most of the NDP vote here, thanks to the public's disappointment and anger with both Mike Harcourt and Audrey McLaughlin.

The wild card in this upcoming race is the new Tory leader, Vancouver's Kim Campbell. Langley's provincial Liberal party president, Don Sutherland told The Star that he's among the many in the party who are carefully monitoring Campbell's performance over the coming weeks before she is expected to call the federal election. "Her performance will be critical in the race," said Sutherland, adding that he thinks the voters here will be attracted to Warkentin's "rough-hewn sincerity."

Sutherland also told The Star that the performance of the provincial Liberals has attracted many new members who want a vote in that upcoming leadership race and this has had beneficial side-effects for the federal party. While his MLA, Lynn Stephens has committed herself to supporting Gordon Campbell in that race, Sutherland said he's still undecided between Campbell and Gordon Gibson. "None of the candidates is absolutely perfect, but those two are closest to what I want to see as leader." He said he was looking forward to the leadership debate at Matsqui municipal hall on July 21, but he also noted that those who want to vote on the universal party ballot should get their membership into party headquarters by July 26 to be on the safe side.

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MP Paul Martin Jr. says Liberals will be the this riding's choice.

# Brawl scares town

ALDERGROVE - A nasty brawl with racial overtones took place in the heart of this town on Monday evening.

The exact cause of the melee is uncertain, but to the credit of local teens, it was over almost as quickly as it began.

Two witnesses, who refused to have their names published, said it was like nothing seen in this town for a good many years, and with any luck, not to be seen again soon.

However, four or five of the local teens got bloodied and bruised in the fracas which involved steel pipes and wooden bats, and a little girl aged six or seven accidentally got hit as well.

A Star reader said she pulled into the parking lot of Seven Heaven convenience store, at 272 Street and Fraser Highway, at about 8:40 p.m. She didn't pay much attention to a group of "20 to 30 Aldergrove teens -- I've seen their faces around before and so I knew they were local kids."

Before she could get out of her car, another car pulled up, and "five or six East Indian teens I've never seen before jumped out with steel pipes and made threats. Then the East Indian teens popped the trunk open, got out more steel pipes and bats and everybody started chasing everybody. I was boxed in, I couldn't get out of the parking

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Lisa Marie Probert, two, had the comfort of a warm teddy bear and the prospect of a balloon during her recent "first visit" to her dentist, Dr. Bert Smulders. The local girl found the experience of seeing a dentist as well as posing in the hot lights for a photographer a bit overwhelming, but she's a good sport, isn't she? The B.C. dentists' college wants the public to know that all B.C. toddlers are entitled to a free first visit with the dentist of their choice, as part of the dentists' commitment to improving public health. Simply pick a dentist from the phone book and make that appointment for your child. -Kurt Langmann photo

From front...

"It's awkward because the party convention will have to decide the cutoff date and it may have to be retroactive. Likely, they'll decide on 45 days before the ballot, which would make it July 26," said Sutherland.

Warkentin told the crowd packed into his downtown Langley campaign office that he would, "stand up for the individual against the brute force of government. As long as we have ten percent of the population on welfare and eleven percent unemployment we are going to have serious deficits, and therefore the Liberals have included a strategy of job creation along with spending constraints to bring the deficit under control."

Along with the deficits, Warkentin said unemployment also leads to social problems such as "severe stress on families" and "idle young people who may find themselves in trouble with the law."

Martin said, "Peter Warkentin is the right candidate for the Fraser Valley because of his commitment to the rights of the individual, his commitment to financial accountability, and his determination to make the valley a safer place to live.

"The major issue is job creation, after the devastation of the Mulroney government and the social problems of an economy that's floundering," said Martin, who promised federal support for youth and apprenticeship programs, as well as for small business. "These areas must be supported, as we change our economic culture to a modern industrial state. Not quick fixes, but rather work to create the industries of the future."

Martin said that his father joined the post-war cabinet of Liberal prime minister MacKenzie King in 1946, a time when the per capita national debt was twice as high as it is now, the nation's industrial structure was "defunct" and there were "hundreds of thousands of young men coming home" from overseas service with vivid memories of the devastating Depression years. The Liberals "redefined the role of government and restructured the economy under C.D. Howe," and helped bring the boom of the '50s about, said Martin.

"The true party of reform in Canada is the Liberal party, not some extreme right-wing offshoot of the Alberta Social Credit party," said Martin, in a direct reference to Preston Manning's Reform party.

Federal political contribution disclosures show that the Liberals and Reformers have seen their "war chests" grow over the past year while the Conservative contributions are down sharply, and the Liberals are also the only party to have candidates in place in almost every riding across the country. Many of the well-known Conservative MPs, such as John Crosbie, have announced their retirement to the much-loathed MP pensions, and this "exodus" is expected to severely hurt the Tories.

Manning has done excellent work on behalf of his party in the west and can expect to take some of the seats previously held by Conservatives and New Democrats, while the Maritimes and Ontario look like they may go with the Liberals. In Quebec, the Conservatives fear a major rout, faced with strong opposition from both the Liberals and the Bloc Quebecois.

All in all, the next federal race is shaping up to be the most interesting in years. And a Liberal MP in Fraser Valley West, once thought impossible, is looking like a real possibility. But the ball is still in Kim Campbell's court.

# Government lays down rules for gas drilling

VICTORIA - The B.C. government has set down strict conditions that must be met by Conoco Canada Limited and its partners - Dynamic Oil Limited and Stateside Energy Limited - for their program to drill two natural gas exploration wells in the Langley area this summer, Energy and Mines Minister Anne Edwards announced July 14.

"The comprehensive terms and conditions safeguard public safety, protect the environment and respond to the concerns expressed by the municipality and local residents," said Edwards. "We have included the recommendations of all government agencies and have paid attention to the concerns of those living in the vicinity."

The conditions for the southernmost well, located near the Canada-U.S. border in Langley, are set out in a letter to Conoco which is publicly available in the Langley municipal hall and local libraries. Key features include the following:

### Groundwater monitored

On the drill-site, Conoco will drill two water wells to act as primary observation points for groundwater monitoring.

There are between 50 and 60 residents and 13 known waterwells within a half-kilometre radius of the drill-site. Within this area, all residents have been invited to have their wells tested as part of the monitoring program. Some water sampling tests have already taken place.

"Contamination of ground water is highly unlikely," said Edwards. "However, the on-site groundwater monitoring wells, plus the tests in the immediate area should be sufficient to detect any contamination before it has a chance to spread. If any contamination is found the drilling will be halted."

The groundwater program will be supervised by an independent professional hydro-geolocical consultant, and reports submitted to the Langley municipality and the federal and provincial environment ministries.

"If the consultant recommends that more testing be done in a wider area, this will be done," said the minister.

### Insurance and bonding

In a separate letter to Langley municipality, Edwards confirmed that the company has $50-million coverage for property or bodily damage, $62.5-million coverage for well seepage and pollution. The company will also post a $100,000 bond against damage to local roads.

"I met with the Langley's mayor, who outlined the concerns that the public be fully protected," said Edwards. "This insurance coverage, totalling more than $112-million, ensures that there is full backing in the event of any claims."

### Noise and traffic

Like other activity, the drilling operation must comply with the municipal noise by-law. Heavy vehicle access to the drilling site will follow predetermined routes and a traffic counter will monitor any changes in traffic volumes.

### Citizen input

The Citizen's Advisory Council set up last year has been reconstituted and will deal with public issues in the local area that may occur during the project.

### Enviro conditions

To protect the environment, all waste, drilling fluids, and runoff water must be contained and disposed of properly.

All land disturbance and reclamation of the site and access road must be supervised by a qualified agrologist.

Fish habitat must not be disturbed.

These conditions update the earlier drilling approval for the southernmost well, which was issued one year ago and which is still in force. Conoco and its partners proposed a three-well program in 1989. After a public inquiry, the first well was drilled in Delta in 1991. The second and third wells are both located in the Langley area. Planning and authorization for the third well is expected shortly.

# There's no limit to gas wells in Langley

VICTORIA - The Harcourt government has admitted there's no limit to the number of exploratory gas wells that may be drilled in Langley, said Fort Langley-Aldergrove Liberal MLA Gary Farrell-Collins.

The MLA received the admission while questioning Energy Minister Anne Edwards who told the Legislature that "if someone has a licence they have a right to drill."

Farrell-Collins pointed out that with 16 licences sold, covering over 55,000 hectares, and virtually no limit to the number of wells allowed on each parcel, we may have a "sea of derricks" in almost any part of the Fraser Valley.

"All along we have been told there would be only two wells drilled in Langley, on two specific sites," said the Liberal MLA. "Now we know that almost all of the Langley township is a potential drill site."

Farrell-Collins said Langley residents must be aware that this is not someone else's problem, it is a problem for all of us who live in the area. "Why does the NDP, under Mike Harcourt, spend over $100-million to stop mining and create a park in the uninhabited Tatshenshini, yet allow gas exploration to take place under homes in the Fraser Valley?" asked Farrell-Collins.

Farrell-Collins has repeated his call for the Premier to live up to his preelection promise of a moratorium on gas drilling in the Fraser Valley. "If Mike Harcourt is going to live up to even one of his preelection promises this must be it."

# Floods move north to Canada

WINNIPEG - The heavy rain and storm conditions that have wreaked havoc on the U.S. midwest, causing the Mississippi River to flood to dangerous levels have found their way to Canada.

The heavy rains hit the Swan River Valley region of Manitoba, causing bridge washouts and river flooding as well as forcing the evacuation of 750 people from three small towns.

Officials are hoping to restore water and power as soon as possible.


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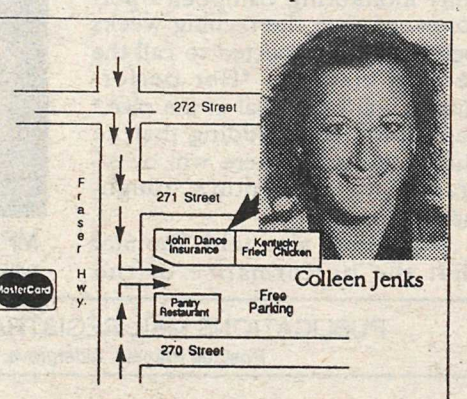


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After final approvals for the first gas exploration well in south Aldergrove were given by the provincial energy ministry last Wednesday, work began on preparing access to the site this week in the 25100-block of Zero Avenue. -Kurt Langmann photo

## Health educator needed

LANGLEY - The Canadian Cancer Society needs a special volunteer to coordinate education programs in the Fraser Valley. Activities include, attending meetings, planning training workshops, and communicating with volunteers and staff.

This leadership role needs a positive, energetic, enthusiastic person who enjoys working in a team environment. If you or someone you know has health or education background and enjoys a challenge, call Karen Madeiros at 533-1668.

## Germany erects new wall to stem asylum

BERLIN - A new era of fortified frontiers dawns in central Europe as Germany has closed its land borders to asylum seekers.

Hundreds of extra guards have been drafted to monitor the meadows and rivers which form Germany's 550-mile frontier with Poland and Czechoslovakia. Guards reckon they catch just one in 10 of the illegal immigrants who cross the Oder and Neisse rivers or the forested border. More than 100,000 asylum seekers arrived through Poland last year. Most are from Rumania and Bulgaria.

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## Harcourt lied to Valley residents

VICTORIA - Liberal MLA's Gary Farrell-Collins and Lynn Stephens have accused Premier Mike Harcourt of the worst form of political deception in granting gas drilling permits today to Conoco despite his written assurance that all the recommendations of the Anderson Commission would be taken back to Valley residents for review.

"How can Mike Harcourt give his written word before an election and then immediately break that trust once he assumes the position of power?" said Farrell-Collins.

Stephens added gas drilling was a major election issue in Langley and the position of the local NDP candidates was made very clear. "They campaigned with Mike Harcourt on that issue and now we see that their word was not worth the official letterhead it was written on when he was in opposition," said Stephens.

Both Liberal MLA's have repeatedly brought the potential disastrous impact of gas drilling and storage to the attention of the minister and the premier.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to know that drilling or storage should not be conducted in a growing area like the Fraser Valley," said Farrell-Collins. Stephens and Farrell-Collins are calling for the premier and the past NDP candidates to live up to their written commitment and declare an immediate moratorium on drilling in the Fraser Valley.

"If they attempt to go ahead with gas drilling, it will be a long hot summer for the concerned citizens of the Fraser Valley who are committed to preventing gas drilling and storage in their area," said Stephens.


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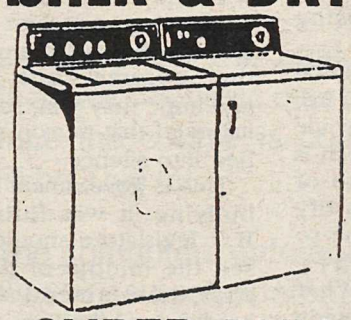
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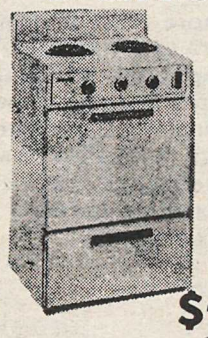
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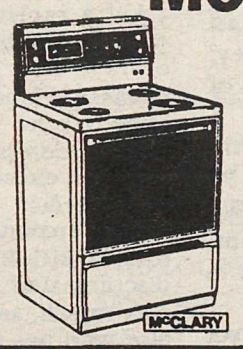
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# Seven out of ten speak English here

BURNABY - English is the mother tongue for seven out of 10 residents of Greater Vancouver.

Statistics prepared by the Greater Vancouver regional district and StatsCan show that English is the native language for 72 percent of the area's population, followed by Chinese at 8.2 percent, Punjabi at 2.4 percent and German at 2.2 percent.

In absolute numbers, 1.2-million speak English as their first language, 130,700 speak Chinese, 38,300 speak Punjabi and 34,800 speak German.

In the five-year period from 1986 to 1991 there was an 83.6 percent increase in Punjabi as the mother tongue, 71.6 percent increase in Chinese and 10.5 percent increase in English. German declined 2.7 percent. In 1991, for the first time, census figures included both permanent and non-permanent residents of Canada.

Twenty other languages were also reported, all of them representing one percent or less of the region's population. They included French (1.3 percent), Italian (1.1 percent), Tagalog (0.9 percent), Spanish (0.7 percent), Dutch (0.7 percent), Japanese (0.7 percent), Hindi (0.6 percent), Polish (0.5 percent), Vietnamese (0.5 percent), and Greek (0.3 percent).

*LETTERS TO THE EDITOR*

## Shocking and disgusting

Editor, The Star, Sir,

News reports of youth crime and violence no longer shock our communities. It is difficult for this generation to comprehend there was a time when doors could be left unlocked and children could play in the street, and there was also a time when Canadians were somewhat satisfied with the prison terms and punishments dealt criminals for their crimes while parents were made more responsible for the actions of their children. Could there be a correlation here?

Some wept openly while others shook their head in both disbelief and anger at a recent meeting where Chuck Cadman, father of murdered Surrey teenager Jesse Cadman and founder of C.R.Y., spoke emotionally yet bluntly of the all too common effects of a piece of legislation the decent law-abiding citizens of this country have grown to abhor - the Young Offenders Act.

This act, brought in by the Liberal party, passed with little opposition from the Tories or the NDP. Recent amendments have failed to curb the viciousness of virtually unpunished crimes committed by our youth of today.

A person under the age of 18 can lawfully choose to drive a car, hold a job, marry and parent a child. These increased rights granted young people must also be met with increased responsibility, so the mere fact that he or she could also choose to violently murder an innocent person yet suffer only insignificant time in prison is a moral scandal.

The lenient terms of the YOA could have only been agreed upon by "perceptionally challenged" individuals who spend too much time in the back of chauffeur driven limos, never having to walk home from a bus stop past dusk.

The federal Liberals who brought in this legislation and the PCs who during their terms in government did little to overturn it must think that these young offenders are rosy-cheeked little children unable to determine the consequences of their actions. How wrong they are.

These young people are often violent and terrifying. They are mature enough to determine the consequences of their actions which is often why they continue in their activities. Crime pays handsomely for them while the law will rarely hurt them. Older criminals often teach and use younger children to commit crimes for them and the cycle will continue if left to present legislation.

A balanced budget is an important aim for any political party, more employment is a noble goal, an elected Senate is a good start on the road to more democracy, and referendum and recall could do wonders for this nation; regardless, what is the point when those for whom we pursue these goals meet the same fate as young Jessie Cadman and the many others murdered and violated by not only Young Offenders but all other criminals unafraid of the diluted consequences of their malicious actions?

There is a federal election just around the corner. As voters, it is crucial that we examine the track record and commitment our MP hopefuls and their parties have had about reform of both the Young Offenders Act and increasing the rights of law abiding citizens. We must make sure that their words are not just "election time promises" as we have seen in the past.

There are more reasons now than ever before to insure established parties pay the political price for the present state of the Canadian criminal justice system for there is more probability now than ever before that its next victim could be someone you love.

TAMIKO ANN SUZUKI
Langley

## Bill 33 is a joke, but a sad one

By NIGEL HANNAFORD

The joke around the provincial legislature is that Bill 33, The Human Rights Amendment Act, is 'The Doug Collins Bill', as though he and a few others of his ilk, plus the true fringe elements of the radical right were alone worthy of this vigorous intrusion upon the freedom of speech. We are invited to believe that the government merely means to clamp down upon those it believes, in its invincible virtue, to be if not purveyors of hate at least suggesters.

Well, whatever the intent may be, the wording goes considerably farther and its interpretation rests with a panel of political appointees who are nothing if not politically correct.

Bill 33 prohibits all public expression that "indicates discrimination" or "exposes a person or group of persons to hatred and contempt." The word "indicates" is a wide catch-all and places the accused very much at the mercy of the Human Rights Council. One supposes that if something "indicates" any of the above to them, that settles the matter unless the individual in question has a quarter of a million dollars with which to pursue a charter challenge. Unlike B.C.'s Human Rights Act, the Canadian Charter of Rights still protects free speech but a similar and specific clause in the B.C. act was withdrawn under Bill 33.

It is this last which reveals, in my estimation, the government's true intentions, namely to suppress thought of which they do not approve.

Had the free speech clause been left included, a person accused under the provisions of the act could have referred to it in his or her defence. Now, they cannot. Thus they either accept the verdict of the NDP commission - or more likely err on the side of caution or pusillanimity - or be prepared to very much up the stakes. I predict that most will choose the former.

What we have then is a panel of commissars to enforce "correct" expression in newspapers, radio, magazines, bumper stickers and possibly churches. Subject to tread carefully upon will include ethnic background, color, place of origin (no more Limey or Newfie jokes around here, if you please), religion, family status, physical and mental disability, gender, sexual orientation, and age. They seem to have all the options covered; I guess if one calls the NDP (an identifiable group) retarded (indicating possible contempt), one will be in trouble. (Not, in all likelihood from the NDP, so much as from the group that felt demeaned by being compared to NDP politicians).

I suppose that what will happen is that they will pick on some high profile commentator who they don't like, throw taxpayer money at him in first the Human Rights Commission then the Supreme Court of Canada and hope they win, so that all imitators of that person will be terrified into silence.

This is government by fear and bullying. It was fitting that the B.C. legislature should have chosen the middle of the night to pass these amendments. They hardly stand the light of day.

## Free speech dealt yet another blow

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Free speech in B.C. was dealt another blow by the NDP with the introduction of Bill 33, "The Human Rights Amendment Act". It is as subtle as it is devious. The government claims it was designed to clamp down on hate literature and hate activities; both, I readily agree, are abhorrent.

However, what may be considered "hate" by one, may well be considered the "truth" by someone else speaking from deep held conviction. The new amendment has sneaked in "sexual orientation" as a new category that is now protected under Bill 33. Gone is the clause, "a person may, by speech or in writing, freely express his opinion on a subject," The government justified this deletion by saying that freedom of speech was already covered under the Charter of Rights. This tactic sounds familiar. Trudeau used the same method to justify his deletion of any reference to the previously enshrined right to private property ownership by saying that, it did not need to be included in the Charter since it was already covered in provincial legislation.

Bill 33 prohibits the publication or display of any statement or communication which:

a - Indicates discrimination or AN INTENTION to discriminate against a person or group or class of persons.

b - Is LIKELY TO EXPOSE a person or group or class of persons to hatred or contempt. (emphasis mine).

What does this mean? Is any pastor in potential trouble if he delivers a radio address based on the Biblical truth of Romans 1: 18-32, and in a soul winning effort offers his expose to anyone who wants it for free? Am I in trouble when I say that the NDP is doing more to turn this province into an Orwellian state than any government elected prior? Am I guilty under the provisions of Bill 33 of exposing them to hatred or contempt?

Furthermore, under this legislation a tribunal of government appointees (not judges) will decide the extent to which free speech is allowed. Who has not heard of the twisted logic used to justify verdicts brought down by the so called "Human Rights Commission" of Ontario! What happened to the proven remedy of redress, through the courts, available to anyone who feels wronged or discriminated against? Must we become even more Orwellian than we are already?

Let a racist be exposed for what he/she has done in a court of law and face the consequences if found guilty. The NDP remedy is far worse than what it tries to address - It further undermines an already weakened pillar of democracy - free speech

Mr. Harcourt stop assuming the role of BIG BROTHER. If I feel discriminated against I can look after myself, and so can everyone else who has a just cause to defend. More important, I seek to protect my fellow Canadian's right to speak their mind, whether I agree with them or not. They might even like the NDP.

E. VANWOUDENBERG
Surrey

# Aldergrove gets bad deal from Langley

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Wake up again! Listen! I was right in the first place. Langley Township should admit that they don't pay attention and are not interested in Aldergrove's many needs.

In 1974 Matsqui installed water lines all around her boundary. Matsqui homeowners paid approximately $500 to $1,000, plus $60 in taxes per year.

Matsqui also used good common sense in quality road expansion to avoid high costs in the future.

What happens in Langley? 1993, the township plans to install water lines now, with 31 homeowners having to pay $8,000 to $12,000, plus $165 in taxes per year.

I am not happy with these delays and the continued games the township plays while we suffer. There is no law to tell the councilors what to do. We are being forced to moved out of Aldergrove, and they cheer!

As I have said before, Aldergrove should vote to join Matsqui. I am sure the Matsqui municipality would help us more than the Langley Township. The Langley Township is a hyena, laughing at us who face losing house & property.

I warn all of you, we will have worse financial problems, because the Township doesn't pay attention.

I believe that Matsqui has the heart to help us better than Langley Township and Langley. Aldergrove still needs lot of improvements.

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# Knights win first in semi-finals

LANGLEY - The Langley Knights Jr. B Lacrosse team won the first game in the best of five semi-finals, Sunday night.

Langley started out with singles in the first period by Greg Kelly and Frank Duignan while Port Moody managed to get three goals to take a one point lead at the end of the first period.

The second period saw two goals by Norm Moss and singles by Greg Kelly, Greg Shanks, Cory Wilkinson and Frank Duignan to Port Moody's five goals to leave the score tied 8-8 at the end of the second period.

Langley scored three points in the third period, singles by Greg Kelly (for his hat-trick), Jason Chick and Bill Mutch while Port Moody only managed to get one shot between the pipes to give Langley an 11-9 victory.

Netminder Chad Cox stopped 31 of 40 shots on net.

The next game in the series is Wednesday in Port Moody with the next home game being Thursday, July 22 at the Langley Arena at 8 p.m.

# Fast as Flite take three out of four

MATSQUI - Fast as Flite in weekend action took three out of the four games against Ruth Realty of Kent, Washington.

In the first game on Saturday night the score was 5-0 in favor of Ruth Realty. Fast as Flite came back in the second game to win 5-2.

In Sunday's action Flite won the first game 10-5 and the second game 4-3.

Next home games are Thursday, July 22 at 7 and 9 p.m. against the Drummond Brewers of the Moody Park League. Thursday night will also be Fan Appreciation Night.

# Coke Classic is a 'big one'

MISSION - It's the big one, the Coke Classic, the race the Mini Sprints have been waiting for. The cars and drivers will be fired up and ready to roar this Saturday night at Mission Raceway Park. Bellingham area drivers such as Brian Larcom, Dave Ryan, Mark Ryan, Roland Kope and Harold Holz will be challenging B.C. drivers like Surrey's Jim Carter, Les Krusel (Langley), Ben Hogarth (Maple Ridge) and Rick Archambault (Vernon). The battle will be for the Coca Cola Prize money.

The action gets under way at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night. Mission Raceway on Hwy. 11 at the west end of the Mission Bridge. Children under 12 are free with an adult.

Congratulations Aldergrove Rockies, 1993 Bronco division playoff champions, Aldergrove Minor Baseball.

## Thanks to Legion

ALDERGROVE - Local Red Shield Appeal coordinator Maynard Shillinglaw said the Salvation Army is very appreciative of the $250 donation made to the cause by the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion, branch 265.

# Junior Knights end season at 13-1-2

LANGLEY - The Junior Knights won their 12th game of the season when they met the Delta Islanders on July 7 at Aldergrove Arena. Langley came out eager for the win as evidenced by the singles by Bill Davis, Doug Busst and Frank Duignan in the first period to Delta's lone goal.

Langley came on like gangbusters with seven goals in the second period, two each for Norm Moss and Greg Shanks with singles for Bill Davis, Doug Busst and Kevin Pakkala while only allowing Delta to notch two in the net to leave the scoreboard showing 10-3 in Langley's favour.

Doug Busst scored his third goal of the night for a hat-trick and Langley's single goal in the third period while Delta managed to notch in four goals to end the game an 11-7 win for Langley. Netminder Chad Cox stopped 42 out of 49 shots on net.

Langley's record against Delta for the season was three wins and one tie.

The Junior Knights final game of the season was against the Squamish Nations on Saturday, July 10 in Squamish. As the team was confident of the win (past games were 23-6, 20-8 and 14-4) they played a game of switch the players. Netminder Kris Ford played out and Greg Kelly returning from the injury list played in net.

The first period saw Squamish notch in two goals while Langley answered with singles by Jason Chick, Doug Busst, Kevin Pakkala, Bill Mutch and Kris Ford to leave Langley ahead by three goals.

Both teams managed to score four goals in the second period, Langley's goals by Bill Mutch, Daryl Waddell, Greg Shanks and Bruce Farquar to leave the scoreboard at 11-6 for Langley.

The third period saw Squamish try to close the gap by scoring goals but three goals by Bill Mutch (for a total of five goals for the night) and singles by Doug Busst and Daryl Waddell ended the game with Langley being victorious again at 14-9.

This ends the Junior Knights season with 13 wins, one tie and two losses and the team is eagerly looking forward to the playoffs for the Provincial Championship.

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# Cyclists told to pedal for health

VANCOUVER - Cyclists across the province are encouraged to pedal fast to sign up for the ninth annual Bicycle Trek for Life & Breath, September 11-12.

Space is filling up quickly for the British Columbia Lung Association fundraiser which takes 250 cyclists on a two-day route through 200 kilometres of beautiful scenery in the Fraser Valley and northwestern Washington state. The goal of the trek is to raise $200,000 for medical research, health education and the association's other activities in B.C.

On their own or working together in trek teams, participants spend the summer training for the ride and collecting donations. Each cyclist must raise at least $350 before the trek.

By collecting donations, trekkers accumulate incentive prizes such as mountain bikes, triathlon watches, wind trainers, Cuisinart juicers, cycling and camera equipment, gift certificates and chances in drawings for restaurant dining, resort packages and international travel on Air Canada.

Each trekker receives meals, refreshments and snacks, overnight accommodation at Cultus Lake, transport of sleeping bags and other personal gear, training tips, advice on fundraising, a safety information session, detailed maps and mechanical support on the road, a free wrap-up party in November, and more.

For details and registration information, contact trek coordinator Janet Wadham at 731-4961, or toll-free outside the Lower Mainland at 1-800-665-LUNG.

## Perinatal teen education

ALDERGROVE - The Perinatal Teen Education Program, a joint project of Langley Family Services and Langley School District #35, is accepting applications. If you are a parenting teen who would like to complete your education and require infant/toddler daycare, call Donna Leibing at Langley Family Services, 534-7921 or Betty Stark at Aldergrove Secondary, 856-2521.

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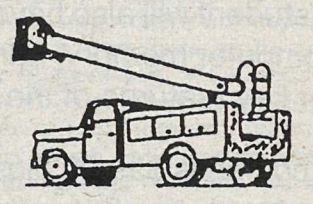
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## HELPING HANDS

Nicole Ouellette was one of the local students to pitch in for no charge to local seniors, including Bob Humphrey, on "Students for Seniors Day" last week.

## Students work for seniors without charge

LANGLEY - Seniors received a helping hand on July 12 thanks to local businesses and the Canada Employment Centre for Students.

Over a dozen students performed "odd jobs" free of charge to seniors as part of the Langley Centre's "Students for Seniors Day".

Student placement officer Cici Morgan said the event was "a great success" which "benefited both seniors and students of the Langley community." She also thanked local businesses who sponsored the event.

They include Centra Siding, Century 21 Upland, Homelife Benchmark (Langley) Corp., Homelife Benchmark (Fort Langley) Realty Corp., the staff of the Langley Canada Employment Centre, Langley Honda, Langley Nissan, Langley Suzuki, Mitten Realty, NRS Block Brothers Realty Ltd., Toyotatown and Tri-Land Realty Corp.

The event kicked off the national Canada Employment Centre for Students' "Casual Job Promotion". The promotion encourages businesses and homeowners to have students perform their "odd jobs".

"We have a large number of students interested in casual work," says Morgan. "Businesses can benefit by hiring students to help with increased summertime demand or to fill in for vacationing employees - whether it is a day, a week or longer."

Householders can also benefit by hiring students for "odd jobs" around the house. "There's always plenty of work to be done around the home," says Morgan. "By hiring a student householders can free up time for themselves and enjoy the summer."

Employers and students can reach the centre at 534-8584.

### *A 'family affair' rod run*

CHILLIWACK - The Pacific International Street Rod Association is a non-profit organization of over 125 members in the Lower Mainland area. Members' vehicles were built prior to 1949, and are involved in car shows, local parades, and weekend events known as rod runs.

This year the association is having its 22nd annual 'Family Affair' rod run on Saturday, August 7. The public is welcome to attend a car show from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be over 350 cars on display from 1957 and prior.

Cost is adults $5., children $2., seniors and children under six years of age are free. It's held at Chilliwack Fairgrounds. For information call 465-0149 or 583-3082. No pets will be allowed on the site.

## Home games

Aldergrove United Soccer Club (Seniors) home games.

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.

## *'Fast as Flite' rolls over Lynden Menderinks*

MATSQUI - In exhibition play on July 15 between Fast as Flite and Lynden Menderinks, first game ended in a four-all tie. The second game saw Flite take Lynden 12-1 in five innings.

Fast as Flite will have a Fan Appreciation Night on July 22, when they will take on Drummond Brewers from the Moody Park league. There will be lots of prizes for the fans at this event with the feature prize of a fishing charter for two with Sea Gull Charters. There will be an assortment of some 30 other prizes to be drawn.

## Limited entry hunting draws

VICTORIA - Limited entry hunting authorizations have been mailed to all hunters whose applications were selected in a random draw held in Victoria on June 25. Hunters whose applications were not drawn or were received too late have also been notified. Applicants who have not received notice by this week my contact B.C.Environment regional offices or any government agent office for information.

The limited entry system is used to control the number of people authorized to hunt in a particular are during a certain period of time for a particular type of animal. The system limits the age, sex, and total number of animals hunters may shoot.

There are 813 limited entry hunts across the province this season, involving eight species of game animals in 58 areas. A total of 140,316 applications were received with only 36,914 authorizations available. On the list are caribou, elk, grizzly, mountain goat and sheep, moose, mule deer, white-tailed deer and wild turkey.


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One of the most heartrending of experiences for a parent is the discovery that their child may be lost. That anguish can be compounded when the child is missing in the wilderness. Cheerful meadows and tranquil murmurs can suddenly become mysterious and threatening for both the lost and the searchers.

More and more Canadians are visiting their country's vast wilderness areas. For example, Environment Canada reports that 13.7 million people, more than half the Canadian population, visited Canadian national parks during 1992-93; this number has steadily increased during the past few years. Greater numbers mean greater potential for danger. In order to prevent both children and adults from becoming lost in the woods or, if lost, enhance their chances for survival and safety, Emergency Preparedness Canada and the Canadian Red Cross are pleased to provide the following tips.

• Make sure your child's clothing and footwear are appropriate for the terrain and weather conditions. Cotton is fine for hot, dry weather; wool is best in wet or cool weather. Always wear or carry headgear (a neckerchief can serve as both a hat and a sling); a person can lose as much as 60 percent of their body heat through their head.

• Hypothermia is the number one killer of outdoor recreationists. Garbage bags, compact and easily carried, can be cut to serve as a poncho; additionally, bright orange and yellow bags can help searchers locate lost individuals.

• Pin a whistle to your child's shirt or hang it around their neck; three signals, whether blasts on a whistle or shouts, are universally recognized as a distress call.

• Teaching a child to "hug a tree," particularly near a clearing, portrays trees as friends during times of panic and also encourages a lost child to stay in one place, perhaps avoiding fatigue. Fear and panic are the worst enemies of someone lost in the woods and, in the majority of cases, it is far safer to stay in one place and wait to be rescued than trying to walk to safety.

• Avoid wild animals that come too close or seem too friendly. If you do meet a bear, first freeze, speak in a quiet and calm monotone and, if it still remains, slowly and smoothly retreat.

• A variety of shelters can be formed using natural materials such as branches and formations such as caves or fallen trees.

• Water, more important for survival than food, can be found in lakes, streams and most plants.

• Tell children to yell at night noises; if it is an animal, they will frighten it away but if it is a searcher they will attract attention.

• The best way to attract the attention of a search plane is to lay down in a clearing wearing a brightly coloured jacket or garbage bag.

• "Footprint" all of your child's camping shoes by having them step on a sheet of tinfoil placed over soft material such as a towel and then label the tracks. If your child becomes lost, this procedure will help searchers identify the tracks and possibly the direction of travel.

• Assure your child that no one will be angry with them if they become lost; some children have hidden from searchers because they were afraid of punishment.

### Trivia

After winning an Oscar in 1940, James Stewart sent the trophy home to Pennsylvania, where it was displayed in his dad's hardware store.

# Seniors' network a first here

By ANNE MORRISON,
Parks and Recreation

ALDERGROVE - The Township of Langley is committed to enhancing recreational opportunities and services for people who are "50 or better." Our aim is to enable a wide range of recreational pursuits to be available to seniors through each of our geographic communities. Staff are available to assist seniors in selecting the opportunities of their choice and to coordinate activities with many groups that service seniors throughout the Township.

As an initial step, staff at the East Area Recreational Office, serving the Aldergrove area, have been working with local seniors to develop a framework to offer rewarding and varied recreational programmes that can take place within the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre and the surrounding areas.

Recently everyone's efforts have come together through the establishment of the Aldergrove Seniors Network, as a vehicle to extend more recreational opportunities for older adults and seniors. The network will serve as a coordinating body that can serve as a clearing house of information about Aldergrove seniors opportunities, as well as provide additional recreational opportunities that the members want to pursue.

We are delighted to introduce the first executive of the newly formed Aldergrove Seniors Network:

President: Elsie Beggs, Secretary: Vi McKeown, Treasurer: Lillian Duff, Promotions/Newsletter: Wendy Tolksdorff, Activity Directors: Travel: Kaare Reierstad, Fitness: Wendy Tolksdorff, Pioneer Tea: Elsie Beggs, Cooking programs: Kaare Reierstad, Staff Assistance: Anne Morrison, East Area Community Manager, Earl Erickson, Community Program Supervisor East and our friendly East Recreation Office Staffs.

### NEW BEGINNINGS

To officially launch the formation of the Aldergrove Seniors Network, the group has planned an outing to the P.N.E. on Monday, August 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $4. (for P.N.E. admission fee) and transportation is by van, free of charge, pick-ups from Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre.

All interested seniors 50 or better are welcome to attend, but, need to pre-register by August 15 by telephoning the East Recreation Office at 856-2899 or by dropping by the office, located at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, on 29th Avenue next to the Aldergrove High School.

As we head into fall, why not consider joining the network for good times, new friendships, and the excitement of building new activities for the seniors of our area? Listen to Elsie Beggs, the network's president, as she begins her term of office:

*"We hope with the Aldergrove Seniors Network now in place, seniors will become more aware of the activities provided for them in this community. We are endeavoring to provide programs that will suit everyone's needs. New and exciting programs are being planned for the fall season. We invite you to participate in the group of your choice, continue your interests, gain new skills, pursue creative activities, make new friends and enjoy full living!"*

Memberships can be purchased at the East Recreation Office, located at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre. The yearly dues is $12., for the period from September, 1993 to September, 1994.

Your network membership will entitle you to participate in many new enjoyable activities from walking clubs, bus trips, outings to Vancouver, Tai Chi, line dancing, and more!

The first general meeting of the Aldergrove Seniors Network takes place on Monday, September 27, at 1:30 p.m. at Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre.

All interested seniors are welcome to attend. Invite your friends!

Drop by the Community Centre and pick up your monthly flyer which details all the available activities and "Network News." The first edition will be ready for pick up by August 7th. For more information, contact Anne, Earl, or, our friendly reception staff at 856-2899.


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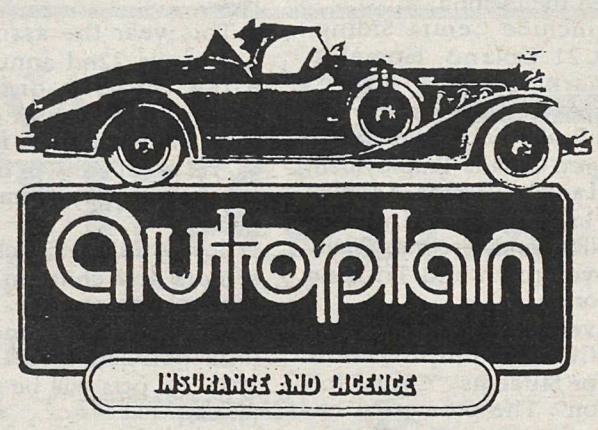

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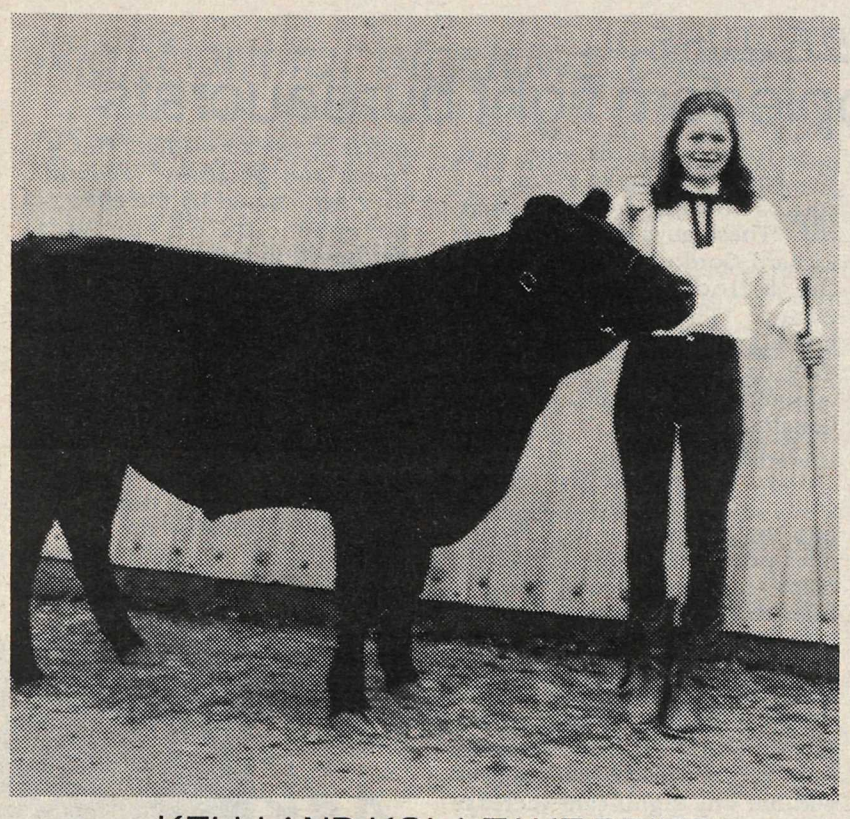

## KELLI AND KOLA TAKE PRIZE

Kelli Garbutt of Mt. Lehman showed the Grand Champion steer, Kola, at the Abbotsford 4-H Beef Achievement Day on July 10. Kola is a Limousin-Angus cross steer. Reserve Champion steer was shown by Danny Dick of Abbotsford.

# Trophy awaits most promising athlete

LANGLEY - The public is invited to attend the presentation of the Pete Swensson Memorial Trophy for the "Most Promising Athlete of the Year" commencing 7 p.m. at the July 26 Municipal Council meeting.

Seven outstanding students have been nominated this year. In alphabetical order they are: Steve Dormer, Walnut Grove Secondary School; Michele Gademans, Langley Secondary School; Stuart McGregor, Aldergrove Secondary School; Randy Meos, Credo Christian High School; Mylee Ross, H.D. Stafford Secondary School; Cheryl Wiebe, Brookswood Secondary School; and Tyrone Willushaw, Mountain Secondary school. The recipient's name will be kept confidential until the presentation is made. Since all nominees have made extraordinary personal achievements and an important contribution to their school and community, each will be presented with an Award of Merit.

Annually the Township of Langley's Parks and Recreation Commission seeks nominations for Langley students between grades 8 to 12. The recipient is selected on the basis of athletic achievement, scholastic effort, community involvement, and personal qualities.

The award gives recognition to the outstanding personal achievements and community spirit of secondary students - values embraced by the late Pete Swensson. The prestigious award is in memory of Pete Swensson - internationally recognized athlete and coach, originator of the Langley Walk, first Municipal Recreation Director, and outstanding community member.

## Young athletes enter inter-provincials

BURNABY - Aldergrove's Duncan Peeman is on one of the four provincial representative teams to take part in inter-provincial youth soccer select team competitions over the next three weeks at three different venues. Peeman plays on the Under-17 Boys All-Star team.

The first provincial team to travel to 1993 national all-star tournaments will be the B.C. Under-17 Boys. They headed for Hamilton, Ontario July 18 where they'll attempt to better last year's second-place finish. Games run July 20 to 23.

The province's under-19 girls team travel to Sherbrooke, Quebec to defend the national title they won last year.

The B.C. under-17 girls all-star team left for Saskatoon to compete in the sixth annual Rocky Mountain Cup Tournament. The invitational event includes representation from the four western provinces and Ontario. The tournament was conceived by the Alberta and B.C. Youth Soccer Associations in lieu of any national competition in this age group and over the years has been expanded to include other provinces. B.C.'s representative in last year's Rocky Mountain Cup wound-up in second-place.

The provincial under-15 boys team will be the last group to travel to this year's national all-star team championships being held in Hamilton from August 2-5. Last year's B.C. under-15 squad finished third in the national competition.

The teams that represented the province in the four competitions in 1991 all finished in first-place. It was the first time in the history of the B.C. Youth Soccer Association that all its provincial teams won Gold.

The provincial teams are part of the BCYSA's ongoing Player Development Program, a vehicle through which hundreds of youth players have gone through on their way into the professional ranks, to top University sides throughout North America, and to the national team level.

Canadian Soccer Association national team staff use the four inter-provincial tournaments as an opportunity to scout potential players for Canadian teams at various age levels.

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## Camp winners drawn

LANGLEY - Township of Parks and Recreation Division announce the winners of the "Win a Week to Camp".

Little Campers Winners were Brandon Sinser and Chantal Lake, Williams Park winners were Dominique Hendriks and Megan Ross, Aldergrove winner was Jean-Paul Skinner, Walnut Grove winner was Sarah Hornsby.

Names were drawn from children who were enrolled in the summer daycamp programs.

# NDP government 'kills' mining

VICTORIA - The Harcourt government has effectively sounded the death knell for British Columbia's mining industry with the announcement that Geddes Resources will be unable to proceed with the process of developing a copper mine in northwestern B.C., says Liberal mines critic, Dan Jarvis.

"It clearly sends an unfortunate signal to investors around the world that the NDP is not interested in resource development," says Jarvis. "It also means the loss of thousands of jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars in tax revenue for the taxpayers of British Columbia. Designating the Tatshenshini as a Class a provincial park is a preservation decision rather than an environmental one."

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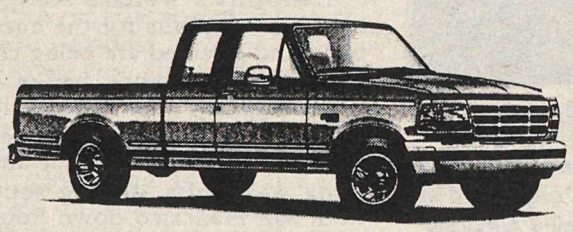

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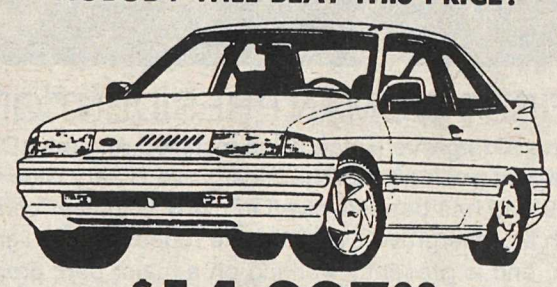

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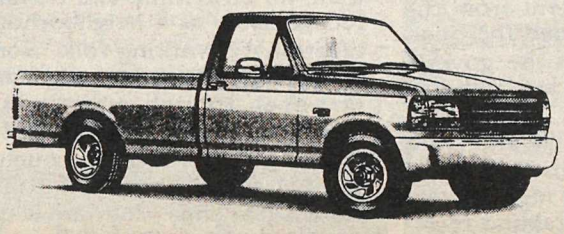

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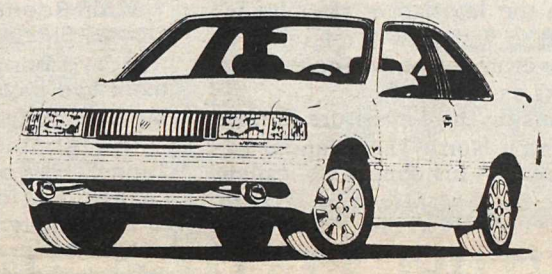

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## FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT OF ROTARY

The Aldergrove Rotary Club installed Angie McDougall as its new president on June 26. The Aldergrove Rotary Club was organized in 1989 and has been involved in many volunteer community services, such as Aldergrove Days, bicycle rodeos, Xmas lights, the Terry Fox Run, and is presently working on a major park project at the Arena. Anyone interested in Rotary can contact McDougall at Marlin Travel in Aldergrove.

## Tanner ejected over 'asinine' remark

VICTORIA - outspoken Liberal MLA Clive Tanner was ejected from the legislature after he refused to withdraw a reference to a government backbencher's remarks as "asinine".

Outside the legislature Tanner (Saanich North-The Islands) expanded on his comments, calling New Democratic MLA David Shreck (North Vancouver-Lonsdale) a "self-important, pompous twit."

Tanner said he called Shreck's remarks "asinine" because they were irrelevant. The opposition member had asked Government Services Minister Lois Boone to justify the use of $100-million from lottery funds for medical research.

With Boone absent from the House, Shreck fielded the question by saying that the government had passed a law authorizing the transfer.

"It's no answer at all," said Tanner. He noted that before the change, the lottery money went to community cultural and recreational programs. "It did good there, but it's just a drop in the bucket as far as medical research. A waste."

## Reform, don't abolish, says Manning

CALGARY - "Advocating senate abolition without offering an alternative is both shortsighted and potentially damaging to national unity," says Reform Party leader Preston Manning, in response to earlier statements from Audrey McLaughlin.

"If the senate were abolished and not immediately replaced with a reformed senate, Canada would wind up with a one-house parliament in which the heavily populated centers would have an absolute majority of seats," says Manning, adding, "In a large country with an unevenly divided population, this is a formula for fuelling regional alienation and destabilizing the federation."

Manning continues, "Of course we oppose the $6,000 tax free housing allowance the senators voted for themselves, but we are unimpressed by the hypocritical protests of the MPs who voted themselves the same allowance last year, without regard to the opinion of the majority of Canadians."

Manning says that "rather than abolish the senate, what Canadians want is the abolition of patronage appointments and an independent review of all the pay, perks and pensions of both senators and MPs. "Our senate must become a financially responsible democratic institution which reflects the interests of all Canadian provinces and thinly populated regions," he says.

*CALIFORNIA'S DIVIDED FUTURE*

# Brains of yuppiedom fight bureaucrats

SILICON VALLEY - As California begins to pick itself up off the floor after three years of recession, an ominous patters is emerging. Those who live by their brains, the high technocracy, are prospering, by and large, and many are richer than ever. But those who live by brawn, the working class, for want of a better term, are falling out of the bottom of the economy. The California slump has been deep and traumatic. More than 800,000 jobs have been lost, and the attrition continues. House prices in Los Angeles have fallen by 13 percent, and commercial property by 30 to 40 percent. Last year saw net emigration of more than 100,000 Californians, the first time this has happened in living memory.

California's welfare state is bankrupt. Benefits for the aged, blind and disabled are being cut. In San Francisco alone, half of all primary health care and psychiatric services are to be scrapped. Yet who would know that anything was amiss, driving south from San Francisco down Route 101 through San Mateo, where biotech companies invent unrottable tomatoes and play God with DNA, and on down to the heart of Silicon Valley?

Can there be anything else like it on earth? Forty miles of unbroken yuppiedom - glass fronted high tech adorned with Porsches and BMWs. There is no center to it all, no civic form, and nothing recognizable as a neighborhood of ordinary working folk. None of the company names are familiar, even though many boast sales greater than the GNP of a typical Central American country. But nor should they be, for they are not real firms - they are 'virtual', to use the jargon of the computer industry. They are constantly being reshuffled, conjured into and out of existence.

As for the wizards who work for them, they move about in a sort of nomadic freelance anarchy. "These guys are geeks," says Richard Gordon, an economist at the Silicon Valley Research Group. "They work inhuman hours and sleep in their offices; they have no lives, no culture, nothing." They are also multi-millionaires.

In 1992, Silicon Valley increased overall sales by 15 percent, propelling the U.s.. back into the lead as the world's premier producer of semiconductor chips - a strategic component of high tech electronics, often described as thee crude petroleum of the 21st century. If Silicon Valley has proved to be one of the great comebacks of the modern industrial era, though, the snag is that it has been achieved without any significant increase in jobs. Take Intel, which as just overtaken NEC and Toshiba to become the world's number one semiconductor producer. It generates $6-billion annually with only 26,000 employees. In 1992, revenue per worker was $232,000, compared with $65,000 in 1986. Productivity, in other words, has quadrupled in just six years.

But while Silicon Valley grows ever richer as a research centrum, or the brain of the research and development industry, the manufacturing end of the business is moving out. Intel has built its latest $1-billion plant in New Mexico. advanced Micro Devices, AMD, has built an $800-million facility in Austin, Texas. The complaints are always the same: California is over-taxed, over-regulated, and anti-enterprise. Professor Milton Friedman says, "It's government of the people by the bureaucrats for the bureaucrats."

Defenders of California's Germanic "social market" economy dismiss complaints as so much corporate blather. This is a "meat and potatoes" recession, they say, caused by the effects of defense cuts on the local aerospace industry. Once the adjustment has been made, California will roar back as one of the engines of the Pacific economy. Perhaps. But the state has done a poor job of educating the blue-collar classes for the age of the microchip. In the 1950s and 1960s California's schools were always among the top five states in test scores; now they are 34th, below Mississippi and Alabama.

## Ask Annabelle

Dear Annabelle,

Last week while my husband and I were motoring down from Kamloops to visit relatives in Aldergrove we happened to stop at a rest area on the Coquihalla highway. On entering the women's restroom and finding a booth, I listened to a woman admonishing her child, a small boy of perhaps four or five years of age. She kept asking the lad if he would go to the bathroom because they still had three hours to drive and wouldn't find another spot to stop. The boy kept saying he didn't have to relieve himself. The mother kept asking him to go and he always kept saying no. All of a sudden I heard this loud smack and seconds later I heard the wee boy going to the bathroom. My curiosity aroused, I waited for their door to open and followed them outside. They got into a late-model Honda and drove off in the direction of Kamloops. I wrote down the license number of their car and now wonder if I should phone the authorities and report the mother? After reading your column in the Star and much soul-searching, I wonder what you think of this and what would you do?

Signed: Worried Grandma.

Dear Grandma,

You didn't say if the little boy cried, or made any noise at all. For all you know the mother may have been smacking her hands together to make her point. Many times that alone will make a child listen to reason and get on with the job. I think you have probably spoiled your visit to our town by worrying unnecessarily about the child. They say 'seeing is believing' but you saw nothing at all, except the noise of a smack. Forget it and enjoy your visit. And on behalf of the now invisible Chamber of Commerce, welcome to Aldergrove.

Dear Annabelle,

A month ago my batman, corporal Golightly, asked if I wished to purchase his niece's waterbed for $63. I though I might use it at my summer shack on Gabriola Island so I paid the girl the money and took possession of the dashed thing. Then I commenced to paddle it to my summer retreat on the island. Well, of all things! Just off Kitsilano Beach the ruddy thing took on water and sank. I almost drowned. If these bally things can't float, why are they called waterbeds? I'm going to demand my money back!!

Yrs fthfly, Brigadier Hugo (Huge) Wallop (Ret.)

Golly Huge,

Always check with the Coast Guard before sailing in anything on the Pacific Ocean. I hope you were wearing your life jacket when you started out, though.

# Privacy protection and our technological trance

OTTAWA - We are in a 'technological trance' and have little time left to reconcile privacy protection with the technological revolution, according to privacy commissioner Bruce Phillips.

In the commission's 10th anniversary report, Phillips said Canadians' privacy is under siege from exploding computer and biomedical technology, the 'commodification' of personal information and our uncritical acceptance of all technology.

He urged policymakers to develop broad principles to deal with the long term implications of technological change, rather than short term technical fixes.

He recommended all levels of government recognize that every Canadian is entitled to the data protection in rights set out in the OECD guidelines and the federal privacy act; that privacy rights should apply to both the public and private sectors; and that all Canadians are entitled to be fully informed about the potential impact of technology on their lives and what personal information is involved.

The commissioner also proposed a privacy 'checklist' to guide the federal government when designing and applying new technological systems.

## Weather, or not - it matters in politics

By WILLIAM POWERS

All these years you've been thinking that a person's politics are determined by education, experience and rational choice. It turns out you left out the most crucial factor: the weather.

The current issue of Virginia Climate Advisory, an impish but nonetheless serious scientific publication, reports that the average temperature of cities, regions and countries often coincide with their political tendencies. The magazine picks this up from a study published by the British Royal Meteorological Society in its journal Weather.

To use the weather to predict politics,m the study says, you need only calculate the temperature difference (TD) between the coldest and hottest months of the year. Societies with low TDs, meaning a relatively unvarying climate,,,,, tend to be politically flexible and tolerant.. High TDs show up in places where strict - and in some cases fascist and authoritarian - regimes have flourished.

Iceland and the Netherlands, which the study classifies as politically enlightened places, have TDs of less than 15 degrees Centigrade. Most parts of China have TDs of more than 20, as do "many of the states of thre USA which retain capital punishment." And "San Francisco, with its remarkably low TD value of about 6 deg.C., is the home of America's radical fringe."

The Advisory states that its purpose is to "present information about our climate, its impact and related research findings," noting: "We reserve the right to do this in a humorous fashion."

## BC Gas number one

VANCOUVER - In a recent survey of British Columbians, the Angus Reid Group determined that "BC Gas is the number one rated corporation in the province, receiving high marks for the quality of its management, its contribution to the province, and its responsiveness to public concerns."

BC Gas president and CEO Bob Kadlec commented: "We're proud of the survey results, particularly the superior ratings our people received for our responsiveness to public concerns, a key factor in the successful operation of a public utility like BC Gas."

## Patients need public help

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

If you answered yes, then you are needed by the Abbotsford unit of the Canadian Cancer Society as an "emergency aid" worker. Volunteers are urgently needed to coordinate financial assistance for Langley and Aldergrove area residents who are in need.

"The intent of the program is to ensure that no patient misses treatment for financial reasons," says district manager, Karen Madeiros. "We try to help with costs like, drugs, accommodation, supplies and equipment." Applicants are interviewed by a trained emergency aid worker who conducts a confidential needs assessment.

Volunteers for this program may do one or two assessments a week, or four to six hours a week. The work is very rewarding, and patients are most appreciative.

If you would like to help or know someone who would, call Karen or Julie at 533-1668 to arrange for an information meeting. Training, equipment and expenses are provided.

# Night out for block watchers

LANGLEY - Local Block Watch members will celebrate their second annual National Night Out on Tuesday, August 3. Neighbourhoods throughout Langley will be joining forces with thousands of communities in North America for the event.

National Night Out is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored locally by the Langley RCMP. It will involve over 8,500 communities from Canada, the United States and military bases around the world. In total, over 25-million people are expected to participate in 'National Night Out.'

This event is designed to: Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; Generate support and participation in local anticrime efforts; Strengthen neighbourhood spirit and police-community relations; and Send a message to criminals letting them know neighbourhoods are organized and fighting back.

Block Watch's motto is 'Neighbours looking out for Neighbours' and again this year they will be celebrating National Night Out by having Block Parties. This is a great opportunity for everyone to get to know their neighbours better, as well as help each other improve the residential security of your neighbourhood.

Block Watch is a free program which started in the Lower Mainland in 1984. It is an ongoing, community-based crime prevention program administered by the police. The program is designed to organize neighbourhoods, provide crime awareness messages and develop effective communication links between participants, their neighbours and the police.

Families on a block form a communication chain aided by a block map of names, telephone numbers and addresses. They watch out for each other, their homes and property. They report suspicious activities to the police and each other to reduce the likelihood of residential crime.

If you are interested and would like more information about Block Watch and National Night Out, contact the Langley RCMP Block Watch office at 532-3213 or your local police detachment.

# Travelling PNE revue set to come our way

VANCOUVER - Once again, the Pacific National Exhibition's popular PNE Travelling Revue is touring British Columbia, spreading the good cheer and excitement of the 1993 PNE Fair, which runs August 21 to September 6. Lively and highly entertaining, the revue is aimed at the entire family. The trio of young entertainers will keep your toes a 'tappin' as they present highlights of the 17-day fair, using a multitude of colourful costumes and music which runs the spectrum from the '60s to Aladdin.

Every year, the PNE Travelling Revue increases in popularity as its audiences in 60 communities enjoy more than 15 minutes of exciting song and dance routines. This year, over 250,000 people are expected to see the revue as it showcases the annual provincial fair in shopping malls, fairs and festivals.

"It's not everyone that gets to dress up like Aladdin, imitate Kermit the Frog and Tiny Tim, sing great songs...and check out B.C. at the same time," says Mike Teigen, one of the members of the 1993 revue.

Local dates include August 7-8 at the Abbotsford International Airshow and August 14 (11:30 a.m. and 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m.) at Willowbrook Centre.

*AT THE MOVIES*

# Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble

By LARA BRODIE

Witches. Three goofy witches. See how they run and fly and sing about. See how they plan evil things, do evil things and plan to do even more evil things. Yup, definitely sounds like stuff that would be on a witch agenda; evil things. So, what makes this movie zippy and just all around nifty keen? It's a Walt Disney production. Starring Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker (Honeymoon in Vegas) and Kathy Najimy (Sister Act), Hocus Pocus is a whirlwind of comedy, fright and general movie goofiness.

Kenny Ortega directed this story of the Sanderson sisters, three witches hanged in Salem for practicing their craft and doing away with little children. But, before the nasty gals can be executed, Winifred (Midler) manages to spit out a spell which ensures that they will fly again. Moving right along to 1993, the story picks up three hundred years after the hanging, on Hallowe'en, of course.

In modern Salem we meet Max Dennison, a young skeptic of this witch foolishness, Danny, his adorable young sister and Allison, the girl that Max is crazy about. It is these three who ultimately are responsible for releasing the Sandersons from their deathly chamber. Now, in the space of this one night, filled with dressed up ghosts and ghouls, the flick flies us about through graveyards, Hallowe'en parties, musical interludes and introduces us to some more daffy characters, a talking cat and a good zombie. All the while, the oddball witches are trying to figure out a way to catch some kids and therefore live forever, not just this one Hallowed Eve. With the aid of the talking cat, the three kids turn out to be quite the entertaining force to reckon with.

Bette Midler, as always is deliriously divine and Parker and Najimy are just plain kooky, but I found that the kids of this story really stole the stage and I shan't forget the black, talking cat, quite fantastic, indeed. The whole show was colorful and amusing, thanks to the talents of the make-up artists, costumers, animators and special effects wizards. It was just too bad that the show had to be tainted by "obviously subtle" advertising; that's always a disappointment.

# Lost rock worshippers get Bible bashing

SYDNEY, Australia - A 'lost' tribe of stone-age nomads, who worship a rock, are facing pressure from missionaries to convert to Christianity only a month after they were discovered by chance in the remote jungle-clad mountains of northwest New Guinea.

Parishioners from the small Baptist mission at the highlands government outpost at Telefomin have set off to build a church for the tribe, who call themselves the Liawep.

The missionaries also took with them other items of modern living, such as tea, salt and sugar. the Christians are perturbed that the Liawep apparently worship a rock, shaped like a human head, which they carry with them as they move from one camp to another through the jungle.

"These people have been worshipping this rock, treating it as their god, but the Baptists have told them there is only one god, and that they shouldn't worship an object," said Helena Malager, a journalist with Papua's national broadcasting commission.

Six weeks ago, a regular patrol through the jungle of Sandaun province came across 79 men, women and children in a small settlement high on a rugged mountain between Telefomin and another outpost, Oksapmin. The families were apparently living a stone-age existence, near naked and avoiding contact with the outside world. They speak a language unlike any of the 700 already identified in Papua New Guinea, and, initially, communication was only possible by sign language.

A government officer, Joe Fungi, who visited the Liawep earlier last month and brought one of them back to Telefomin with him, told reporters the nomad was overwhelmed by life in the remote government outpost.

# TV news distorts immigrant picture

VICTORIA - Immigrants who faced hard times in this country drew the lion's share of coverage from national TV news teams, according to an analysis by a Vancouver media watchdog. The National Media Archive, a branch of the free enterprise Fraser Institute think tank, studied 330 news stories over a two-year period on both CTV and CBC. According to NMA coordinator Kathleen Morrison, neither network offered coverage of "Canada's ability to provide a better life for immigrants."

Instead, they concentrated on the unemployment, welfare abuse and criminal activities of Asian gangs. According to the NMA study, immigrants were presented as a positive influence on the economy, but such stories constituted under three percent of total coverage.

But Morrison noted that the average foreign-born family pays $30,000 more in taxes than they take in social services.


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# Babies take note of Amadeus

Babies only five months old can appreciate a well-structured piece of music, according to new research. In experiments at California's Stanford University, 96 babies listened to excerpts from eight Mozart minuets, eight Bach cantatas as well as typically dissonant excerpts from Bartok folk music.

The pieces were edited in two different ways: in one excerpt a one-second pause was inserted at the end of each musical phrase, emphasising the natural phrase structure and in another excerpt the pause was inserted in the middle of each phrase, disrupting the structure.

# Elton who?

Some are fastidious about their entries in The International Who's Who. Elton John once sent a dispatch rider round to the volume's office to ensure that his details arrived safely. This year Elizabeth Taylor has been in correspondence with the book's editor, Richard Fitzwilliams.

"She has taken an interest," says Fitzwilliams, who was once asked by her seventh husband, Sen. John Warner, to erase all mention of their union. Fitzwilliams refused, but this may be because he is a devoted fan of Miss Taylor. Her film Cleopatra was slammed by the critics, but Fitzwilliams has seen it "many times." How many? "Oooh, more than fifty."


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# Some romantic evening...

WHITE ROCK - "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." wrote Charles Dickens. But you deserve only the best of the early Romantic period. Monday, July 26 at 8 p.m., join the Arena Theatre, 14560 North Bluff Road (Centennial Park), for A Romantic Evening, co-presented by South Surrey's Early Music Studio and the Arena Theatre Company. This is the first of two special events, with the second, Something Metaphysical, scheduled for Monday, August 9 at 8 p.m. The early Romantic period, a time of lyricism and upheaval, produced the music of greats including Mozart and Beethoven as well as the English poets Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Continentals including Goethe.

Come out and enjoy this music played on a specially restored early 19th Century fortepiano, and a period style guitar. Susan Adams, pianist, Clive Titmuss, guitarist, are again collaborating with Arena Theatre Company artistic directors and well-known actors Anna Hagan and Terence Kelly, who will recite the verse of personal vision and fancy. Carefully folded in the program between the pieces of music, the writings from that European vision speak to us today, caught as we are in yet another time of rapid change.

For those interested in the specifics of the music making the special fortepiano will be of considerable interest. Pianist Susan Adams will play a restored square made by Broadwood in England around 1815. This instrument was brought back from the musical junk heap by Surrey piano whiz Marinus van Prattenburg. He has fixed hundreds of pianos whose owners had long since given them up for dead. Smaller and lighter than its modern cousins, the warmth and brilliance of the Broadwood square has old music sounding very fresh indeed. Every detail of the piano was meticulously renewed by van Prattenburg, including penetrating the secrets of the delicate sound board, and repairing the finely crafted keyboard and exotic wood veneers of the case. An unexpected bonus for the musicians is that this has enabled Clive Titmuss to re-discover a body of chamber music for guitar and piano.

Once very popular, the ensemble is quite impossible using modern instruments. "The modern piano is just too loud for the guitar," says pianist Adams. "It just doesn't balance. But this piano solves that problem."

Clive Titmuss, the guitar player, is also the guitar maker. He made a faithful replica of a "Spanish" guitar, made in England by an Italian. Its plainness and simplicity were contrary to the prevailing fashion, giving it a sweet and direct quality. "The guitar was having a heyday at this time, it was now heard in the concert hall for the first time, yet it was an instrument of the people," says Titmuss. "This is the same design first brought to North America by C.F. Martin. It later became known as the "Western" guitar, ancestor of today's acoustic and electric guitars."

The mix of music and verse was also popular at those times. And the populism of the Romantic poets grew out of a period of revolution. "A yearning for childhood innocence and an ideal past, these are things we all experience," says actor and reader Terence Kelly. "This poetry was intended to be read aloud. It has a strong dramatic streak and it makes an actor come back to the craft of words. The words do all the work, and those poets certainly had command of them."

By combining music and poetry in a concert format the Early Music Studio has evolved a novel and effective new way to present traditional things. It places them on the crest of a new wave of performers who look forward by reaching back. Says Titmuss, "We want to demonstrate the relevance of great Western art to our own lives, and above all we aim to make the whole experience entertaining."

Join the Early Music Studio and Arena Theatre Company for the best of times during A Romantic Evening, Monday July 26 at 8 p.m. and trust them to keep the Napoleonic chaos at bay outside the theatre. For tickets and reservations call the box office at 538-9422.

***A BARGAIN TOO***

# Mission is for all folk

MISSION - The sixth annual Mission Folk Music Festival starts this Friday evening at Heritage Park, and runs till Sunday night.

The music lineup features a strong Canadian and local contingent among the international styles offered and ticket prices are a real bargain. It's a family style affair, casual and friendly, and liquor, pets, and tape and video recorders are banned from the festival site.

Weekend advance passes are $35 for adults, $25 for seniors and teens, $3 for children aged 8-12, while single day tickets are $13-$18 for adults, $10-$13 for seniors and teens, and $2 for 8-12 year olds. Children seven and under are free and tickets are an additional $2 each at the gate. There are family and group rates, as well as camping at $5 each, through the festival office: call 826-5937.

In addition, there's a craft fair, workshops, jam sessions, dance, food booths and "great scenery" atop the Mission hill overlooking the Fraser River. See the calendar of events printed below for the night time concerts and the day time workshops, and make a day or two or three out of it.

## MAIN STAGE EVENING CONCERTS

| FRIDAY, JULY 23 | |
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| 6:30 | Opening Song with Francis Xavier |
| 6:45 | Ken Hamm Trio |
| 7:30 | Aya |
| 8:15 | Bill Bourne |
| 9:00 | Tumbleweed |
| 9:45 | Rory McLeod |
| 10:30 | Contra Dance with Marion Rose & Quickstep |

| SATURDAY, JULY 24 | |
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| MC – Bohdan Zajcew | |
| 6:30 | Dobb & Dumela |
| 7:15 | Aché Brasil |
| 8:00 | Juba! |
| 8:45 | Freeway Philharmonic |
| 9:30 | Anzanga Marimba |
| 10:45 | Tony Bird |

| SUNDAY, JULY 25 | |
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| MC – Rick Scott | |
| 6:30 | Ancient Cultures |
| 7:15 | The Albion Band |
| 8:00 | Wyckham Porteous |
| 8:45 | Joëlle Rabu |
| 9:30 | Capercaillie |

NOTE: At press time, travel and time schedules of some artists were still not known. Schedule changes or adjustments may occur.

## DAYTIME WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

| SATURDAY | 1. FLAG PLAZA | 2. GARDEN STAGE | 3. FIELD STAGE |
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| 12:00 p.m. | JOHN HOUGH | FIDDLER'S GREEN<br>The World of the Fiddler<br>(or is it violin?)<br>Daniel Lapp (Host)<br>Tom Neville<br>Shannon Johnson<br>Novi Novog<br>plus guests<br>Conclusion:<br>"Festival String Quartet" | AFRICAN INFLUENCES<br>The Songs of Tony Bird<br>Allen Dobb & Dumela |
| | YOUNG PERFORMERS<br>Cory Pierce / Jason Holmy<br>Sabrina Schroeder / Gillian Shoichet | | |
| 1:00 p.m. | STORY TELLERS | | CONCERT<br>Juba! |
| 2:00 p.m. | TBA | THE LINGO SISTERS | THE SECRET DANCE OF BRASIL<br>Aché Brasil |
| | WALK SOFTLY, CARRY A CHAPMAN STICK | GUITAR<br>Robert Stanton of Freeway Phil | |
| 3:00 p.m. | LEARN 1 SONG WITH JUBA! | OPEN STAGE<br>Come What May<br>4 – 15-minute surprises! | CONCERT<br>Blues concert with Ken Hamm Trio |
| 4:00 p.m. | CONCERT<br>U4X<br>The Euphorics | MEET BILL BOURNE<br>Songwriter | CONCERT<br>The sound of South America with Ancient Cultures |
| | | ROMANCING THE FOLK<br>The folklore of love with various artists | |
| 5:00 p.m. | CONCERT<br>Rattle in the Dash | | JIGGERY POKERY<br>Trad. English dance & riot music! |

| SUNDAY | 1. FLAG PLAZA | 2. GARDEN STAGE | 3. FIELD STAGE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00 p.m. | JUBA–LATION!<br>Gospel<br>with Juba! | TAI-CHI DEMO<br>Howard Ketola & Francis Edwards<br>Music by Silk Road | AFRICAN DANCE<br>Participatory workshop.<br>Learn the steps with host Sheree Sparks-Seretse of Anzanga |
| | | CONCERT<br>Colleen Eccleston | |
| 1:00 p.m. | FIDDLE TUNES OF B.C., ENGLAND & BEYOND!<br>Daniel Lapp and Ashley Reed | POETRY, PROSE & COME WHAT MAY – Ashley Hutchings | TUMBLEWEED<br>with guest Jason Holmy<br>Bluegrass at its best! |
| | | CONCERT<br>Chris While of The Albion Band | |
| 2:00 p.m. | STORYTELLERS | A LOOK AT THINGS TO COME<br>Bill Bourne and Wyckham Porteous | CONCERT<br>Life on the freeway with Freeway Philharmonic<br>Enjoy a musical traffic jam! |
| | CONCERT<br>Rick Scott<br>For ages 1 - 100! | | |
| 3:00 p.m. | | MINI-CONCERTS<br>with<br>Aya<br>John Hough<br>The Lingo Sisters | ENGLISH TRADITIONS<br>The Albion Band<br>Vancouver Morris Men |
| | CONCERT<br>Silk Road and Border Mountain Willy | | |
| 4:00 p.m. | | | |
| | CONCERT<br>The Music of Ireland with Mary Murphy & Francis Xavier | MEET<br>Tony Bird | THE MYSTERY BAND<br>No details of course.<br>Come and see! |
| 5:00 p.m. | | | |

An undulating sea of faces as far as the eye could see was the impressive view from the photographers' pit at Another Roadside Attraction on Saturday. Crowds were cheering an uplifting performance from World Party. -Kurt Langmann photo

Midnight Oil's Peter Garrett covers up his clearcut, and his band delivered a desrt storm of a set at Another Roadside Attraction. The only downside was the two hours or so it took to get cars out of the parking lot after the daylong concert that pulled in 25,000 fans.

# Seabird fest puts on smile

By KURT LANGMANN

SEABIRD ISLAND - Another Roadside Attraction made its annual stop here last weekend and lived up to everyone's expectations as the concert event of the season.

A superb and diverse lineup of bands and a fabulous vista of mountains, along with kindly weather put a smile on everyone's face. Even the selection and quality of food booths was perfect.

Crash Vegas, led by singer Michelle McAdorey, are one of the new Canuck acts making headway in the U.S. market, and their startling sonic blast started the day off about 3 p.m.

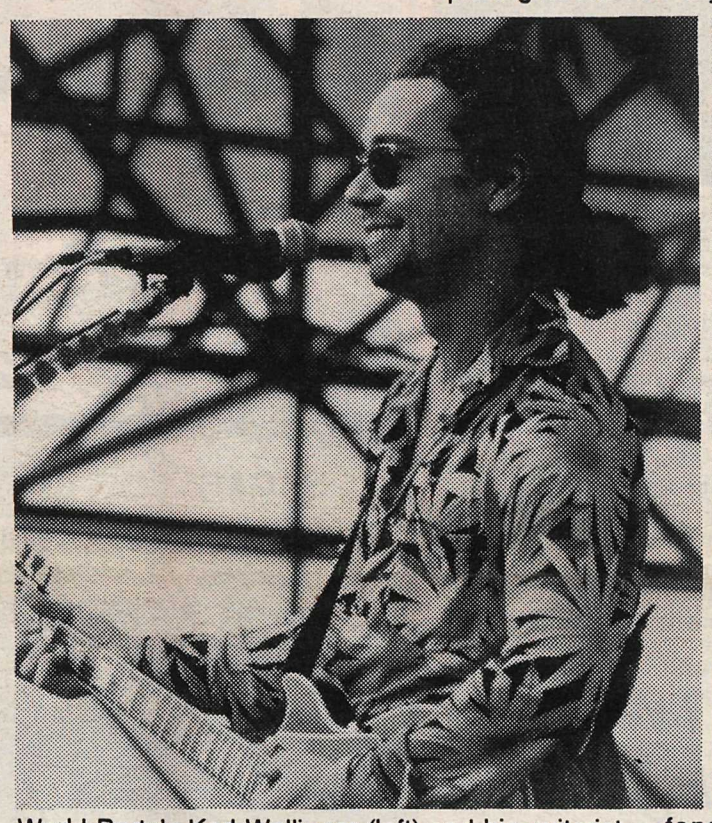
They were followed by the "mutants from Cleveland" known as Pere Ubu, led by Dave Thomas of the choked lyrical style and weird instruments. I've lost track of how many albums they've put out over the past 18 years, but their latest, Story of My Life is as good as any of them and perhaps even their best effort to date. The teenaged girls standing in front of us thought they were simply *too bad for words,* but my teenager thought they were pretty cool. Bizarre, yes. Dangerous, maybe. But definitely entertaining.

Has Pere Ubu got the beat? Dave Thomas checks out the rhythm while the band cooks up a broth behind him.

Then World Party, led by Karl Wallinger who sounded more Liverpudlian than The Beatles ever did, made it a party. It's a bright and happy power pop kind of sound that's simply infectious -- and his inclusion of Bob Dylan's Like A Rolling Stone was a nice touch, as was the woo-woos and riff from The Stones' Sympathy For The Devil.

Hothouse Flowers' sound also harkened back to the '60s in many ways. Singer and piano banger Liam O'Maonlai (yes, they're all Irish) came out dressed in Elton John style, then switched to a sort of '90s version of the Robin Williamson-Incredible String Band hippy look while he charmed us with a ditty on a digerido. Thing Of Beauty was a highlight as was a version of Johnny Nash's classic I Can See Clearly Now, to help chase away the rainclouds that finally issued a few drops for the beginning of Midnight Oil's turbocharged set.

The Australian band, led by aspiring politician Peter Garrett have created some controversy here in B.C. with their stand on the Clayoquot, which he brought up again at Seabird, but whatever your stand on that old-growth forest may be, I've yet to meet anyone who actually believes the government when it says that our forestry practices are sustainable and will still employ us 20 years from now. Sure, a log is worth thousands, but how many $60 sheets of plywood are in that log and why aren't we making more work in that area in this province, instead of clearcutting B.C. and shipping all the good jobs overseas? I think Garrett has a valid point in all the polemic.

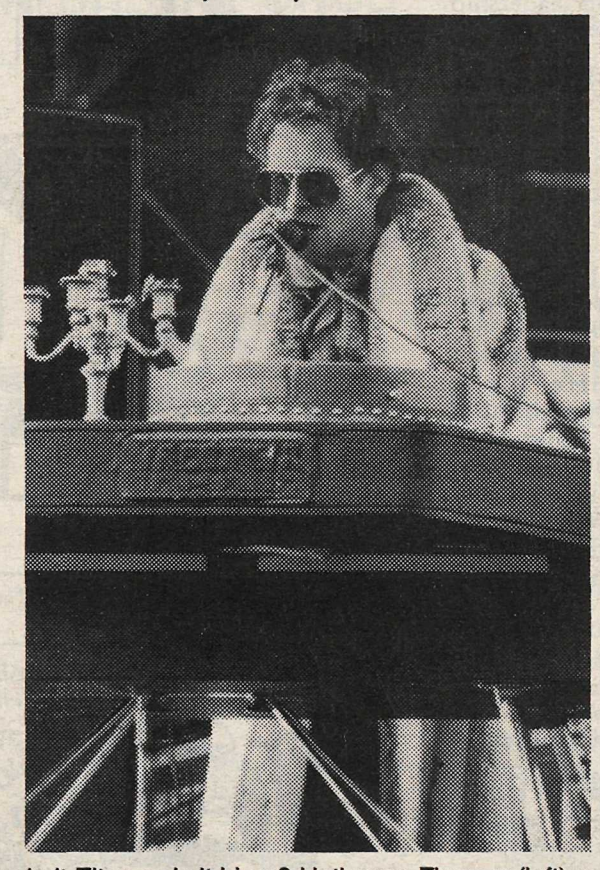


World Party's Karl Wallinger (left) and his guitarist couldn't help but smile at the enthusiasm the 25,000 fans gave them on Saturday afternoon. They responded with even more happy sounds.

Garrett also took issue with the "violent heads" in the front of the stage and stopped after the first song to order several ejected from the site -- as a photographer I can tell you it was frightening sight at stagefront with some real testosterone-driven idiots slamming into ordinary fans in the crushing sea of humanity -- why do some people have to do that?

Midnight Oil were a lean and mean dynamo, giving a strong set of old and brand new songs, many with a political message that are worth thinking about. It was hard to believe that Kingston, Ontario's Tragically Hip (or is it Hypocritically Tragic?) could follow an act like the Oils, but Gord Downie (now with a beard and an uncanny resemblance to Robin Williams) cracked me up with his off-kilter between-song banter, and the band smoked through a swampy set of rough-hewn boogie.

The band set up the groove and Downie caught every wave. Downie's a hard case to figure out, but he knows what works.



Is it Elton or is it Liam? Hothouse Flowers (left) were pure Irish soul while Tragically Hip's Gordon Downie gets frenzied for a rousing show to end this show at Seabird Island.

# Your Voice...

By LARA BRODIE & LOIS BRONK

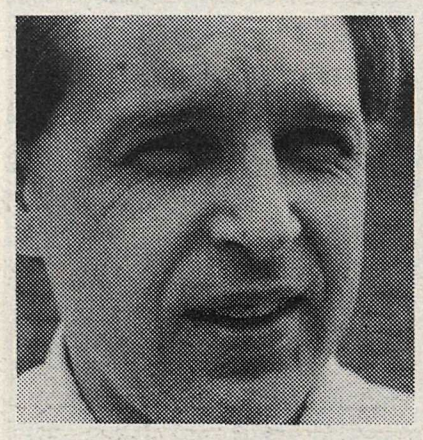
How are we going to secure our drinking water supply, for the future?

Shirley Slind:

One of the things that we can do is to take a good look at how we get rid of our waste. Like even things on our street, people washing their cars and spraying their lawns, that kind of stuff, I know from our yard, it just runs right into a drain, right beside the thing that has the nice little fish painted on it, so that has to have something to do with our water supply. I'm just not quite sure how it gets in there. So, I think it's looking at how we get rid of some of the things that affect our environment, like the petroleum-based things and weed sprays, just in our own little neighborhood, that's the only way that I can think of for us.

Harry Thompson (from Bellingham):

We get our water from a large lake, part of it is inside the city limits and part of it is outside the city limits. When we ran short of water we diverted a part of the Nooksack river, which can be turned on and turned off to keep our lake level, that's how we solved the problem in Bellingham. (As for pollution problems...) Well, we're still working on that, watersheds, protecting your source of water, it's an ongoing thing, there's no end to it. You get more people, they want to fill in all this empty space that's supposed to be kept clear so that the water supply doesn't get polluted...we're working on it all the time.



Clive Rippingale:

Let's just go with natural fertilizers, leave the chemicals out of it. I think pesticides are doing a lot of damage and if we just go back to what the basics were, without all the fancy chemicals, then we'd be a lot better off.

Vera Facciotti, with kids Erin, 14 and Colton, 5:

What does make it bad is people with farms, the chickens, the horses, the cows, all the animals mainly. What could we do? I think the natural fertilizing would help.

Carol Duff and Sharee, 16:

We're drinking bottled water at home, lots of it, and we're only using our tap water for cooking or something that's boiled but that doesn't help in the long run for our water supply, though. It's a staple part of our diet, the only thing we can do is put a ban on the pesticides they use on the fields. That's the only thing that I can think of, because that's what's polluting the water more than anything, is the pesticides. Go back to the organic way of farming; leaves and manure.

# New TWU building dedicated

LANGLEY - Trinity Western University announce the dedication ceremony of the recently completed Fosmark Centre. Located on the campus of Trinity Western University, the building is named in honour of brothers, Carl and Lee Fosmark and their families who were instrumental in the foundation and leadership of the Evangelical Free Church of Canada 76 years ago.

Its 19,345 square feet will house offices of the Evangelical Free Church of Canada and Trinity Western Seminary. Trinity Western Seminary is part of the Associated Canadian Theological Schools consortium of theological schools on the Trinity Western University campus. Other tenants in the building will include ACTS, Canadian Baptist Seminary, Wycliffe Bible Translators, British Columbia Baptist Conference, Young Life and the Society of Christian Schools of BC.

Begun in 1988, TWS now enrols over 100 students in a variety of pastoral and ministry preparation programs. Total enrolment at the ACTS consortium exceeds 200 students, making ACTS one of Canada's largest seminaries. Current areas of emphasis at TWS include effective biblical teaching and preaching, evangelism and outreach, urban church planting and missionary preparation. TWS is a joint project of Trinity Western University and the Evangelical Free Church of Canada.

*VIEW FROM HOSPITAL HILL*

# Carefree yes, but not careless

As I mentioned last week, LMH's Emergency Coordinator Penny Wellar took some time to share some of her thoughts on how to make sure your summer excitement doesn't include a trip to the nearest Emergency Department. "We see the same problems every summer, and while they aren't serious, they can put a damper on summer fun", she noted.

It all depends on thinking prevention, she says. Severe sunburn is usually the result of failing to use a proper sunscreen product - everyone who plans to spend time in the sun should be using a sunscreen with a SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of at least 15. You also need to watch carefully for infants, who should be protected from the sun and given plenty of liquids.

"As cycling and roller blading become more popular, we'll see more cases of dreadful road burns where people have fallen and haven't worn long-sleeved shirts or pants to protect themselves. It's not enough just to wear your helmet to protect your head," said Ms. Wellar.

It may also seem like freedom to abandon your footwear, but be aware that many summer injuries result from stepping on broken glass, nails or sharp rocks in bare feet. Even if the injury to your foot isn't serious enough to visit Emergency, be sure to wash it carefully and have your physician or the local health unit give you a tetanus shot if you haven't had one within the past ten years. The simple solution to foot injuries, of course, is not to abandon your shoes when you're outdoors."

Rashes and insect bites can quickly turn a happy vacation into a very uncomfortable one, so remember to take some precautions to prevent these discomforts. Several brands of insect repellent can keep bites to a minimum. Wasp stings usually result in minor swelling for up to three days and pain that can be treated at home. Severe allergic reactions - difficulty breathing or swallowing - occur in some people and requires immediate physician's attention.

As Ms. Wellar reminds us, it just takes a little care to make your summer as carefree as you want.

# China still heavily in red

PEIPING - China ran up a budget deficit of $5-billion last year, nearly $800-million more than expected, the official China Daily reported recently. Revenue was higher than expected but spending increased because of both "legitimate projects" and waste, Liu Zhongli, the nation's finance minister, was quoted as telling a session of parliament.

"Bloated administrations and soaring institutional spending ate up a lot of state revenue, and many local budgets ran up deficits," he said. The sorry state of China's government finances--in deficit for almost every year since market reforms began in the late 1970s--is in sharp contrast with the country's overall economic growth, much of it driven by non-government enterprise, small private concerns and foreign investment. The economy grew by 12 percent last year, and is likely to exceed that this year. But many localities have escaped Peking's fiscal control, and are fuelling an inflation rate already in double figures and likely to rise still further by the end of 1993.

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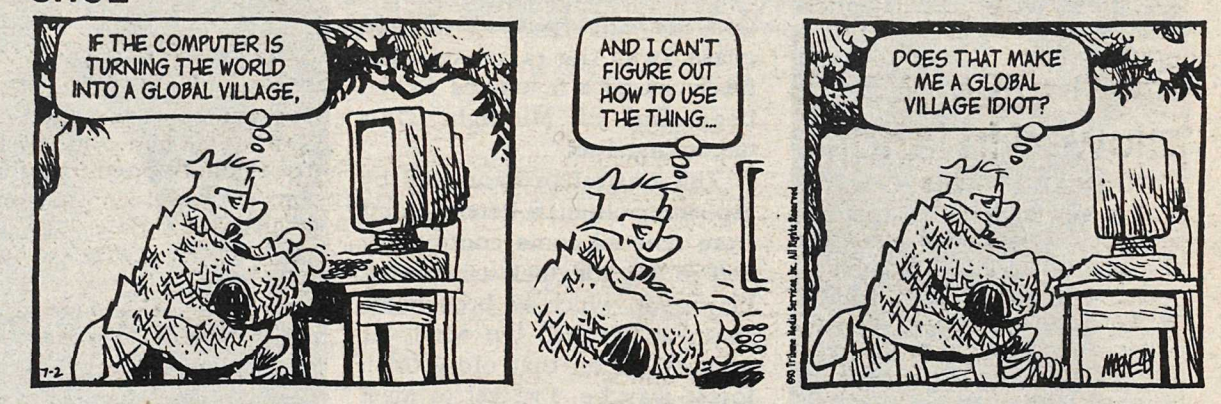


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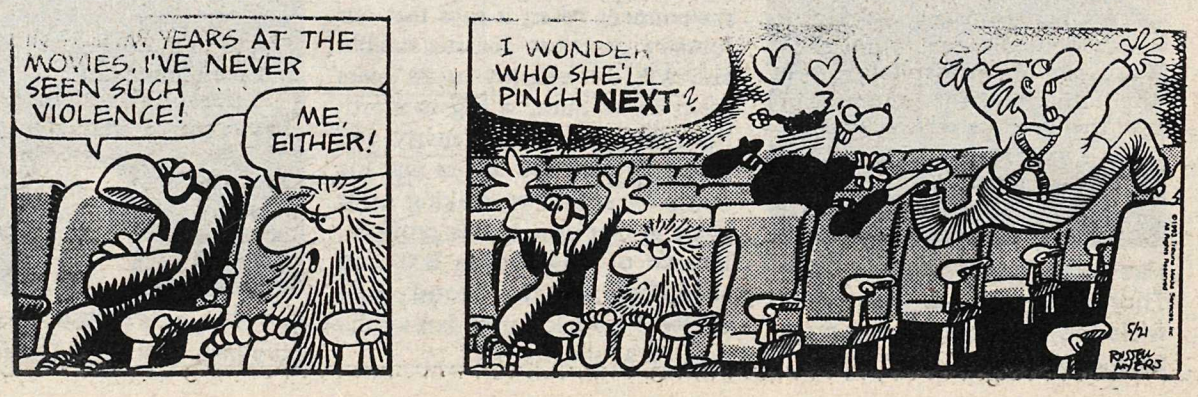

Jillian Roulete, director of Historic Sites, and Jervis Swannack, superintendent of Parks Canada for the Fort Langley site, pose inside the new cooperage that opened Saturday at Fort Langley's old fort. -Tim Attwood photo

## Young mothers drop-in

LANGLEY - There is a free drop-in for young mothers and their children. Come and enjoy a cup of coffee and meet other young mothers and their children at Langley Family Services, 5339 - 207 Street, on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

## Biomedical waste allowed in landfill

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District has amended its policy to allow the disposal of sterilized biomedical waste at the Cache Creek landfill. However, the regional board rejected a recommendation to also use the Burnaby incinerator for disposal of this waste.

At present biomedical wastes, except human tissue, are sent to Calgary for disposal. Human tissue from some hospitals is sent to Bellingham for incineration and this practice will continue.

The decision came after Vancouver medical health officer Dr. John Blatherwick said biomedical waste is no more hazardous than regular waste and there is no reason why it shouldn't be sent directly to a landfill without being sterilized by autoclaving.

## Men are persons, minister admits--just low priority ones

VICTORIA - Social Services Minister Joan Smallwood admitted last week that men as well as women are eligible for programs provided in the GAIN act, but because of budget priorities they still won't get any funding.

Smallwood told the legislature that "the ministry understands the word 'person' or 'persons' to include both men and women." But she went on to say that the ministry had only enough money for shelters for women and children when husbands became violent.

The minister suggested that men in crisis try alcohol and drug programming, or hostels for transients, also funded by her ministry. But Rob Darling, director of a Quesnel men's support group denied funding, said family relations put men in crises frequently. "If your wife walks out, or runs off with the kids, or Social Services gets an order keeping you out of the house, you need to go somewhere for counselling." Darling said the need was not so much for professional help as for "lay counselling" from others who have been through similar experiences.

Darling's Single Dads' Alliance applied for money for a drop-in center but was denied because it would only help men.

According to Darling, Prince George Social Services director Cam Miller had told the group that statutory provisions for 'persons' in need applied only to women and children.

*Last chance!*

## Local history

The last chance to get your embossed copy of "The Place Between," with free embossing is July 31, 1993. The book cost is $55.00 including g.s.t., shipping and handling extra.

A personalized inscription, maximum 25 characters, including spaces, embossed in gold on the front cover, is available by paying the full cost of $55.00 by July 31, 1993.

For order information, call the Alder Grove Heritage Society at 857-0555 or write to Alder Grove Heritage Society, Unit 9, 3100 272 St., Aldergrove B.C. V4W 3N7

## Arts, crafts festival at Anacortes

ANACORTES - The 32nd annual Anacortes Arts and Crafts Festival is August 7 and 8 in downtown Anacortes from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The festival stages over 225 craft booths with craftpersons from Washington, Oregon, California and Canada. A juried fine arts show with an invitational showing by internationally acclaimed textile artist, Anita Luvera Mayer will be held in the Historic Depot. The name of her show has been taken from her most recent book; Clothing from the Hands that Weave.

Enjoy two stages of live performances by popular artists of African, Latin, South American, Dixieland and Big Band sounds. A children's fair, for the young and the young at heart, emphasizes creativity and uniqueness throughout the newly developed activities.

The expanded food booth area will be offering a variety of ethnic and American favorites. Anacortes is the place to be on August 7 and 8. For information call 206-293-6211.

## *Thereby hangs a tail*

LONDON - Scientists worldwide have been hoodwinked by a spoof claim of the "discovery" of the secret of longevity in laboratory mice.

The assertion was made in an academic journal by the eminent Prof. Robin Weiss, of the Institute of Cancer Research, London.

As if his article were not sufficiently outrageous - "newly generated transgenic mice," he said, could grow indefinitely without aging--it also carried countless hints that it was a spoof. Text and footnotes were littered with allusions to Shakespeare's Tempest and Aldous Huxley's cautionary novel Brave New World.

Such clues appear to have been countered by the stolid reputation of Nature, the journal that carried Weiss' report. Readers presumed that as it was in such an august publication it must be true.

campuses buzzed worldwide. Students at Oviedo University, Spain, applied to research the subject, while others scrambled to contact the scientist supposedly responsible for the work. Weiss was approached by an American film producer keen to record the work.

Those initially fooled, according to Weiss, included Prof. Francis Crick, who won a Nobel prize for his pioneering research into the structure of DNA.

Most enjoyed the joke, but some Nature readers are unimpressed. Peter Starlinger, of Cologne University, Germany, admits to coming from "a non-British country with a less developed sense of humor" and standing "at the negative end of the fun spectrum", but questions the wisdom of blurring fact and fiction.

Weiss replies: "The article is deliberately written in a deadpan way and is a bit pretentious. Not only should you read my article skeptically, you should read every article in Nature skeptically."

## Hounded out

Should dogs be allowed into restaurants? Supping recently at the Groucho Club, London, was Lady Henrietta Rous and her King Charles spaniel, Baby Jane. Two nearby diners disapproved. The manager was called.

"These men were ghastly," said Lady Henrietta.

"They accused me of not being brought up properly and of flicking ash over them. They even complained that Baby Jane was eating their bread, which she certainly would not have done." She invoked an old rule allowing King Charleses freedom to roam but the manager decided against her. Britain's Kennel Club agrees with him. It comments: "Charles II allowed these dogs anywhere in his court but never enshrined it in law."

## The shunning

ABBOTSFORD - This summer you can experience The Shunning, a contemporary drama by Manitoban writer, Patrick Friesen. Full of story-telling, suspense, and language rich with imagery, The Shunning promises to be one of this season's most exciting productions.

Set in the context of the Mennonite tradition and faith, The Shunning explores the universal struggle between personal freedom and cultural conformity.

Peter and Helen Neufeld live on a farm in Manitoba, and belong to the Mennonite church. They have enjoyed a simple life, until Peter begins to question the church's interpretation of God, Heaven, and Hell. The ensuing conflict creates great controversy within the community, and eventually leads to Peter's shunning.

Under the direction of Suzanne Andersen, The Shunning features local actors Heidi Epp, Harry S. Keith, John Shaw, and Robert Glen Thompson. It will be presented August 6 and 7 at the Centennial Auditorium in Abbotsford as part of the Fraser Valley Arts & Peace Festival, and then August 13 and 14 at the Richmond Gateway Theatre. Tickets are $8 - $10; for information call 857-0011 or 270-1812.

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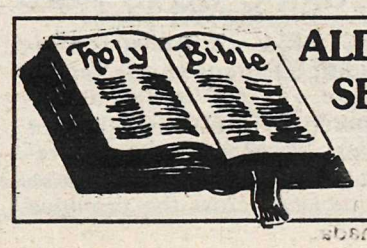


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Certificate of Merit Awards were given to three Langley women, Elaine McKinnon, Lois McLeay and Bobbi Bower by Jeanette Blaker, chair of CHEC.

## New educational program developed

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

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

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

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

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

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

*SENIORS' NEWS*

## Crowd at dance

By OPAL THOMAS

ALDERGROVE - On Wednesday, July 14, 61 people danced to the music of the Happy Gang. The 50/50 was won by Mike Pitts and Clare Leven, spot dance by Ab Kay and Blanche Luxton.

Report that George LeDouix passed away. A sympathy card was sent to the family.

On Saturday an even 100 came. The Happy Gang played with Audrey Wood at the piano. It was like old times as Audrey played the piano for many years with Slim Burrell on the banjo and Maurice Gatin on the fiddle. Maurice moved away and was replaced by the young blonde boy Robbie.

The 50/50 was won by Florence Mehden, Stan Hay and Sally. Door prizes Jake Waddell and Opal Thomas. First-time visitors were Kay from Surrey and Jake Waddell from White Rock.

Norm Gunther and his Pepper Shakers will provide the music next week.

I didn't go to the Jamboree and no one phoned in the report so no news of them this time.

Remember "It takes more energy to frown than to smile," so smile and save energy!

## Dettman to Japan

VANCOUVER - The Japanese consulate general has announced that Sara Dettman of Mount Lehman is one of 40 British Columbians chosen for the Japan Exchange Teaching program this year. Dettman will travel to the area called Fukuoka Prefecture on July 24.

The 40 university graduates will be involved in various international activities at the local level and assist in teaching English to Japanese students. There are 337 participants across the Canada, and some 1,900 from the U.S., Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Ireland also involved.

The program, first launched in 1987 by the Japanese government, seeks to foster mutual understanding and international perspectives among participants. All Japan's 47 prefectures and ten designated cities are involved, and participants frequently renew their contracts for lengthier stays, said the consulate general Ellie Nakano.

Prior to departure, participants receive an orientation session at SFU's Harbour Centre, and are also officially received at the consulate general's residence on July 23.

## Three receive merit awards

By TRUUS BIRZA

LANGLEY - A recent meeting of the Langley Community Health Education Committee saw three citizens of Langley receive Certificate of Merit Awards. This award is given annually to a group or person who has made a significant contribution to the community in the area of health education.

This year Bobbi Bower, Lois McLeay and Elain McKinnon were the very worthy recipients of this award.

Lois McLeay and Elaine McKinnon received their awards for the work they have done with the Arthritis Society, teaching arthritis self-management courses in Langley. This is a two hour a week, six week course which addresses stress management, chronic pain, exercise, diet, medication and communicating with the doctor. Through this program, Lois and Elaine have enabled numerous people suffering from various kinds of arthritis to take control of their disease and subsequently their lives. Both Lois and Elaine have taken a leaders facilitators course and are qualified to teach others to become course leaders. Each course that Elaine and Lois conduct require a great number of preparation hours as well as the time they volunteer actually conducting the courses.

Bobbi Bower received her award for the work she has done toward universal vaccination against Hepatitis B.

Bobbi's 16 year old daughter Autumn Lisa died on Christmas Day, 1989, from Hepatitis B. Since that time Bobbi has carried on a long and often lonely crusade against this preventable killer. Her drive for universal vaccination has seen her deliver numerous speeches including a moving submission to the Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs. She has travelled to Ottawa in her quest to educate decision makers about the preventability of this disease.

Latest figures show that 250,000 Canadians now have the Hepatitis B virus which causes liver disease, is incurable, can cause liver cancer, and death. All of which are preventable through immunization.

A major milestone was reached when the Royal Commission Report included a recommendation for province-wide immunization against Hepatitis B. Another corner was turned when the provincial government announced the start of immunization of all Grade 6 children last year. Bobbi's work was a strong driving force behind these events.

Bobbi's fight to extend B.C.'s immunization program to include Grade 7 to 12s, and to see the federal government start immunization programs, is continuing. Presently circulating a petition to the provincial government which requests that Grade 7 to 12s be included in a short term catch up immunization program, Bobbi's concern is that no other parent needs to go through what she did, and no other child need to die. Petitions are available by calling Bobbi at 888-4215.

## Breaking up is hard to do, says report

VICTORIA - A report recommending changes to the family justice system is released. Prepared by the Family Justice Review Working Group, the report received input from British Columbians across the province with experience in family breakdown.

: Copies of *Breaking Up Is Hard To Do: Rethinking the Family Justice System in British Columbia* are available by calling the attorney general's communications branch at 356-9596

## InterLINK extended

ABBOTSFORD - Robin Blencoe, Minister of Municipal Affairs, has extended funding for the Fraser Valley Regional Library's current InterLINK project, due to conclude September 1. The extension pushes the project's deadline to March 31, 1994 and gives organizers more time to establish a permanent arrangement. InterLINK provides Fraser Valley residents with free access to 12 other Lower Mainland public libraries.

FVRL recorded its highest level of check-outs and returns recently. Some 200,305 discharges and charges were logged in the system June 29. The daily average is 170,000.

FVRL has also received its 1993 annual provincial grant. The $1,201,898 grant, based on 1991 census figures, remains at the same level as last year. Meanwhile, the library also received a $50,000 incentive grant from the provincial government. This is the final year for the grant, which is provided to libraries that reach a $15 base level of local tax funding.

FVRL lost a long-time supporter and friend when community librarian Bea Davies passed away recently, just a few weeks before her retirement date. Bea touched thousands of lives during her 19 years at the Hope branch. She always said the best part of her job was the people she met every day. Just before she died, Bea received a special retirement presentation from FVRL in recognition for her unswerving commitment to library service.

You know you are getting old when the only whistles you hear is from your hearing aid.

## Brawl scares townfolk...

From front...

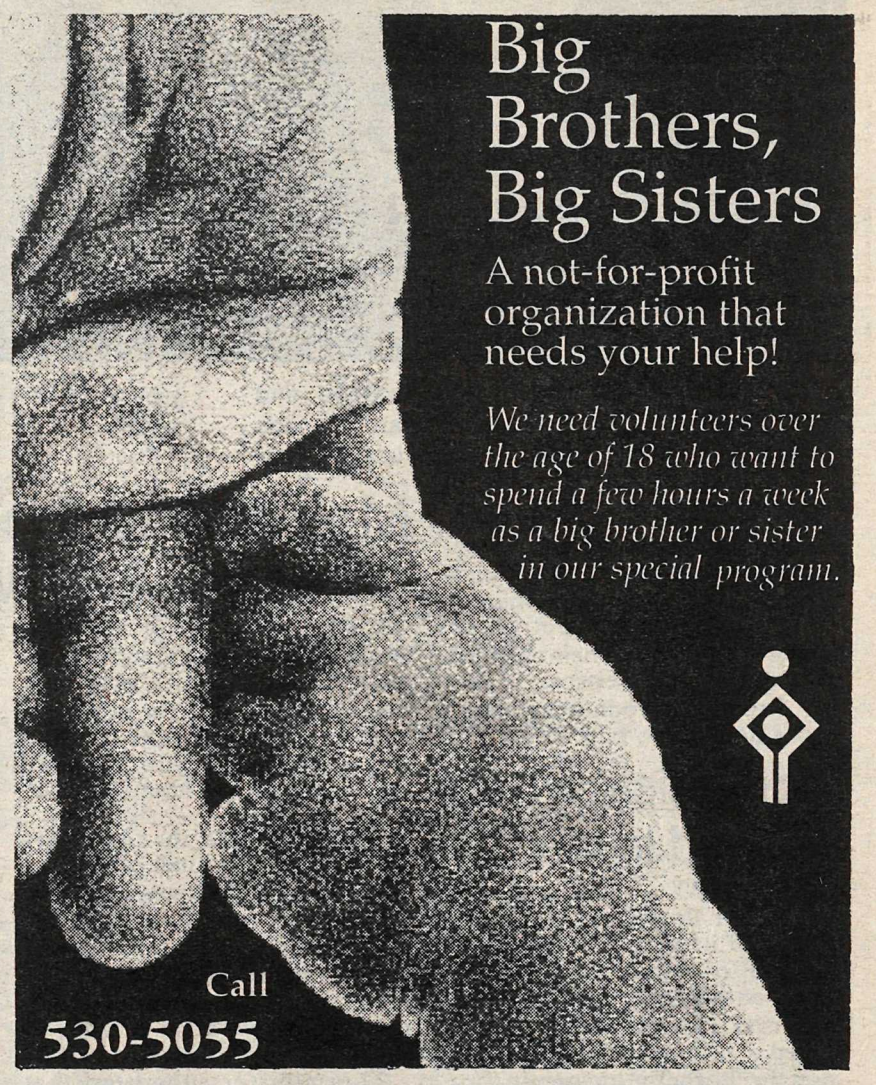
lot without running over somebody, so I locked the doors and told my youngest daughter to take down all the licence plate numbers. It was pretty scary..."

She said the local teens did not appear to want any part of the fight and were running away from the weapon wielding teens, across Fraser Highway and elsewhere. Still, "four or five of the Aldergrove teens got smacked and bloodied." The out-of-towners soon gave up the chase and screamed out of the lot in their "small, black, brand new sports car -- I think it was a new Camaro or something like that."

The store staff called police, but before the three RCMP cruisers arrived it was all over. A store clerk confirmed that the little girl who was hurt was just passing by when the fight broke out. "The local teens didn't want to fight," said the clerk. "One of the local teens snatched a bat out of the out-of-towner's hands and tossed it aside, and it accidentally hit the little girl. He didn't mean to hit her. She wasn't hurt badly or anything, but she was crying and upset, of course, so I took her inside and called her home for her."

The clerk said he was shocked at the violence he saw. "We gave the police the licence numbers when they got here, and two of the officers stuck around and kept an eye on the store from across the street. I've never seen the East Indian teens before, but I heard they were from Surrey."

RCMP said they are still investigating the case and they would welcome calls from any of the victims or witnesses to the Langley detachment, 532-3200.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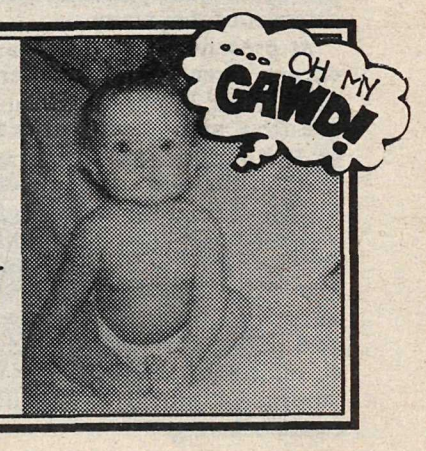

# Barlee declares war on Americans

MATSQUI - He admits he doesn't have much money to fight with, but agriculture minister Bill Barlee says he's declaring war on American food producers.

He toured the blueberry producers' co-operative Lulabelle processing plant here, Monday, as part of his launch of a new Buy B.C. promotion that he says will "tackle cross-border shopping -- that's a real tough one -- and make the individual producers stronger."

He said that by increasing the fresh blueberry sales, for example, from 28 percent of production to 50 percent, they would get better prices and "that makes them a lot stronger. They have a better chance of invading offshore markets because if they're stronger they can afford a hit once in a while; if they can't afford one hit they're already down."

Barlee said the, "long-term strategy is to get some of that dollars back from the U.S., we're losing about $7-million a day. You'd think it would fall with the Canadian dollar being down but it doesn't, and it's going up now very dramatically. That's costing us 37,000 full-time jobs in B.C. every year."

Barlee said he doesn't have money to throw around -- and he took pains to note that while he's entitled to a government car, he sticks to his 1983 Toyota and pays his own insurance, too -- but he said he's got $1.5-million this year in the five year, $9.5-million program to promote B.C. grown food. Out of this, $7,153 bought the new logo identifying "BC product: The best things in life are BC", which he says will be seen 1.8-billion times this year by our 3.3-million residents. All the food store chains will use the logo, as well as producers such as Money's Mushrooms, which will use it in their packaging.

"Our produce is way better than California's; it's fresher, tastes better," said Barlee, who added that producers are self-policing themselves for quality. He cited the case of lettuce producers who plowed under their first crop of their own volition because it was damaged by weather conditions, and "we can't sell poor product."

While this funding provides for joint government-industry promotion, such as a $400,000 Fraser Valley salad promotion of which the government pays 40 percent, there's no money for "support programs. I don't compensate. Like any other business, it doesn't work, isn't good farming practice. Like my museum, if I lose $20,000 in a year I have to shut it down, I have no other choice.

"B.C. has 280 commodities, of which nine are on the danger list and I have to watch these like a hawk. Strawberries (which suffered a bad crop this year) are one of these."

On the topic of a popular cross-border shopping item, Barlee said he's "starting a chicken war with the U.S. right now. That's an easy target. Agriculture Canada says it's good, but that isn't what I heard from an American senatorial commission, under Senator Howard Metzenbaum. This study, all sworn testimony, said American chicken makes millions sick per year and kills 2,000 per year. We have way better standards."

Cross-border shopping, even though the lineups appear smaller than they used to be, is still costing B.C. $2.5-billion a year, or $7-million daily. "That's like seven B.C. millionaires every day going down south," said Barlee.

**BERRIES ROLLING ALONG**

Agriculture minister Bill Barlee (centre) drove down from the Interior cattle drive to launch his new "Buy BC" promotion at Matsqui's blueberry growers' co-op, Monday morning. He got a tour of Lulabelle's pristine new processing plant and described his ministry's five year $9.5-million program to increase sales of B.C. foods, from fruits to salmon. He notes that large-scale cross-border shopping is hurting everyone's income in the province. -Kurt Langmann photo

## Good old chaps

Notice in a newsletter for former pupils at Shrewsbury school in England: "This year's Old Salopian weekend is for the oldest age group--that is all those who left the school between 1552 and 1953.

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# New homes offer best of both worlds

ALDERGROVE - The first phase of Willow Creek Estates is almost sold out and a larger second phase is now starting construction.

A park-like setting, outstanding location and elegant country heritage theme have all contributed to its success, said the proponents, Sylvia and Allan Achtem and builder, Robert Bosa.

Last week, there were only half a dozen units of the 27-unit first phase still left. Sylvia Achtem said that many of the purchasers are Aldergrove residents who wish to "downsize" from their single-family type home after their children have grown and left. Willow Creek is Aldergrove's only condominium apartment development, but the outstanding quality surpasses many similar developments in Langley, Surrey and White Rock, and has attracted buyers from these areas as well.

"Aldergrove is Langley's best-kept secret," said Sylvia Achtem. "People like the friendly small-town atmosphere, as well as the convenience to shopping, freeway and border."

However, for those "country types" who don't want to entirely divorce themselves from a big backyard, Willow Creek is especially attractive because most of the eight acres will be security-fenced park area to walk and play in. Even after the fifth and final phase and activity centre are completed, more than five acres will still be "open space" -- extensive landscaping and benches, along with several bridges over the Willow and Bertrand Creeks, both of which are natural fish spawning and feeder creeks.

"It's like living in Stanley Park," said Robert Bosa of Landcorp Developments, and member of the Bosa family of renowned quality builders. "You can enjoy a country-side environment and yet you're right in the downtown core."

Willow Creek's heritage theme, on which Sylvia Achtem had extensive personal input in the design, also ties in with the focus of Aldergrove's downtown revitalization plan. The outside lighting, the interior and exterior finishing details, all reflect this theme, as do the handsomely-decorated entrance foyers. The recreation centre and residents' lounge also will share the same rich decor.

Inside the now completed first building, residents enjoy spacious suites offering up to 1,526 square feet. The few remaining two- and three-bedroom suites left are being offered at "remarkable prices with special incentives for this week only," said Heather Hodgeson, the on-site representative from Fifth Avenue Real Estate Marketing.

Each suite has five full-size appliances, cosy gas fireplace and custom blinds on all windows. Spacious decks and patios provide outside enjoyment, and secured underground parking and recreational vehicle parking is provided for each suite, too.

Allan Achtem said their research showed that there is a demand for smaller suites that will be met in the second phase. "There will be some suites in the second phase that will be just under 800 square feet, and priced under $100,000," he said. These will have all the same luxurious appointments of the larger suites but will be laid out sensibly for singles and those couples who don't want or need a lot of space to furnish and tidy up. The second phase of 46 units is a larger building, and will offer one-bedroom and one-bedroom-plus-den plans as well as some larger suites.

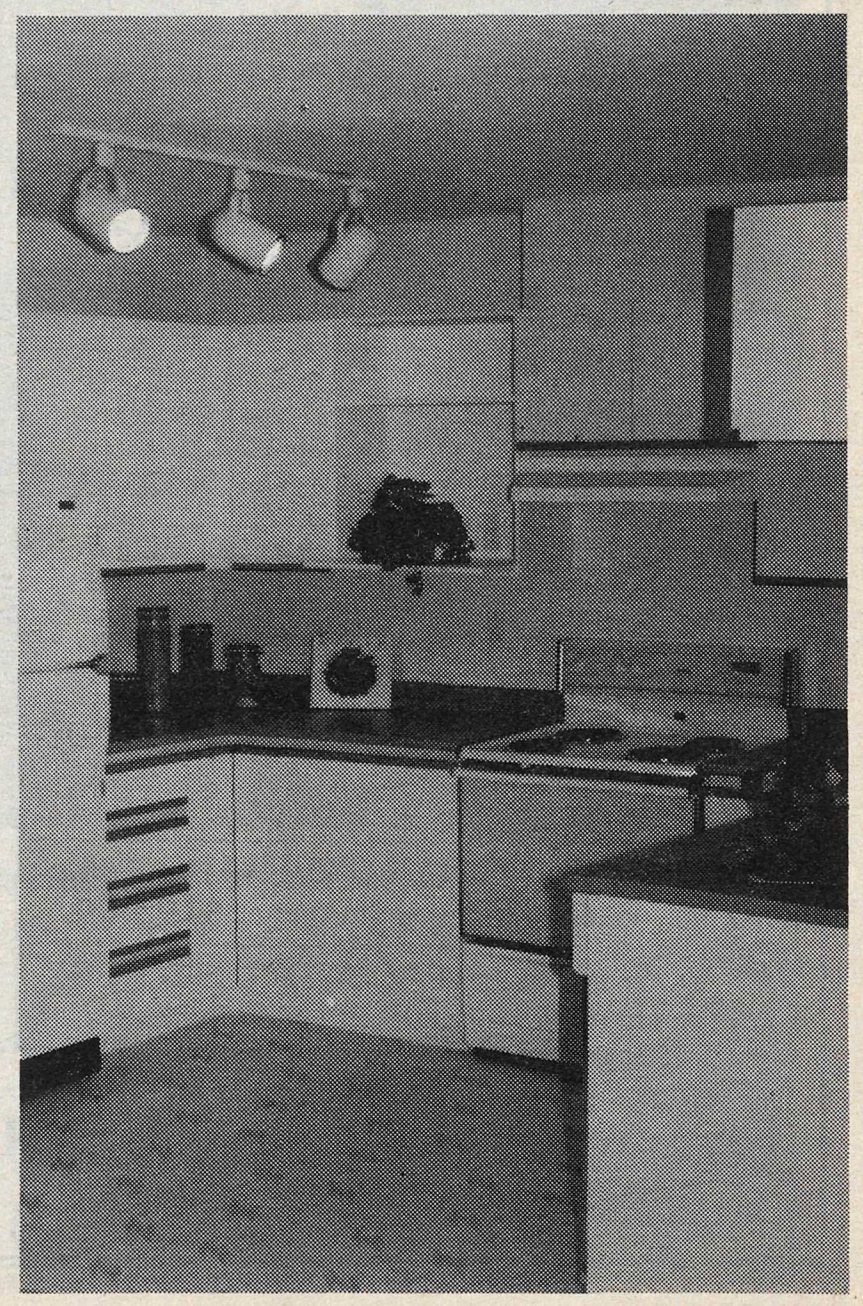
The ground has been broken for this second phase, immediately west of the first building, and Bosa said his workers are ready to pour the footings any time now. As before, the quality and extensive homeowners' warranty are part and parcel of each suite, and the building manager is always on hand to help sort out any little problem.

Sylvia Achtem laughs as she notes that they keep having to move their display suite around in the first building, as buyers are so taken with the sight of it that they always seem to choose that suite. "They sell themselves," she said, and the expertise of Fifth Avenue's marketing staff is on hand to provide answers to all your questions. If you're in the market for upscale condo life, Willow Creek deserves your scrutiny.

The display suite is open daily except Fridays, from 1 to 5 p.m., at 27358 - 32 Avenue, and the phone number is 857-1197.

The distinctive look of Willow Creek condominiums greets residents and guests on 32 Avenue, and the appointments of the display suite live up to the expectations. At right, the roomy livingroom area and its large balcony and modern gas fireplace. Below right, one of the kitchen layouts.

One of Willow Creek's large dens can also be a second bedroom for guests, as the owner may desire, and features one of the many triangular alcoves that characterize the condominium development. The master bedrooms are very large by any standard and feature ensuite bathrooms and large walk-in closets. -Kurt Langmann photo



## Will Campbell call snap election?

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Kim Campbell has said she makes much of listening to the Canadian people; if that is the case, then a new Gallup poll suggests she should be calling a federal election before the fall.

The poll indicates that two-thirds of those interviewed want an election called now, with 32 percent saying Campbell is their leader of choice, followed by Liberal leader Jean Chretien with 24 percent and just as many undecided.

The NDP, Reform Party and Bloc Quebecois leaders lag behind at eight percent.

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

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

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

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

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

**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

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**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

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**Evening Bridge Club** meets weekly in the O.A.P. Hall on 273rd St. Aldergrove, on Fridays, except the 2nd Friday of the month when the club plays on the Thursday before. Play is at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome at any level of skill or age. Admission $1. 856-4562. 4-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**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

## 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 180 Meetings

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

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

**Ladies** join us for complimentary low stress exercise time, and low fat plan. Babysitting available. 533-8667. 28-3

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

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

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

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

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## 2 PERSONALS

### 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

**Found: little black male pup,** found at 272 and 34 Ave. Aldergrove. 856-6306. 29-1

**Found: set of keys,** 64th and Freeway. 856-6464. 29-2

**Lost: small wine change purse** at Co-op, June 22. 856-4067. 28-2

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

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## 4 LEGALS

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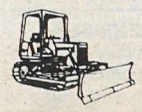

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## 9 TRAVEL/VACATION

## 10 GARAGE SALES

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**Garage Sale,** Fri., Sat. July 23 & 24, 8:30 - 4:30, 27094 - 25 Ave. 29-1

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## 11 AUCTIONS

## 12 LIVESTOCK

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## 12 LIVESTOCK

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**Viking fridge,** 4 yrs. old $600. obo. Caloric gas stove, exc. cond. $400. obo. 856-0100. 26-4

**Hotpoint washer/dryer,** $100. for both, Roper dishwasher $25. 856-3358. 27-4

**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*
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**Statice for sale,** all colours, this year's crop, good quality. $1.25 - $1.75 per bunch. 856-7874. 28-4

## 14 FOR SALE

### 1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

### 1425 Building Supplies

**Large yard sale** on all cedar lumber due to yard clean up & restructuring, all new material, cheap. 856-8566. 29-3

**Roofing,** 20 ft.of metal roofing covers 32 in.wide $13. per sheet; concrete blocks, 6 x 8 x 16 for sale, open to offers. 856-1152. 28-2

**Large lot of 1"x 6"cedar** fence boards, cheap. 856-8566. 26-4

### 1430 Bicycles

**2 adult folding** bicycles, 3 spd, chrome trim $40. obo. each, 856-4236. 27-3

**10 speed Rawleigh** girls bike for sale, for ages 8 - 10 years, 24 inch wheels, Exc. condition. $75. 856-5645. 40-tf

### 1435 Camera/Photography

### 1440 Clothing

### 1445 Computer Equipment

**Amiga 2000,** 4 megabytes Ram, 2 hard-drives, stereo, color monitor, joy sticks, software, games. $550. 856-7317. 27-3

### 1450 Fuel

### 1455 Furniture

**Set of red metal bunk beds,** double on bottom, single on top, only 1 yr. old, asking $350. mattress included. 857-0286. 29-4

**Sofa & loveseat,** blue tones, coffee table & 2 end tables. 856-6030. 29-4

**Newly-made furniture,** cedar tables, c.c. chairs, lounges, tete-a-tetes, water proof stain. 856-6315. 29-4

**Desks, file cabinets,** chairmats, storage cabinets, marble reception counter, cadenza, hide-a-bed. Priced to sell, ask for David 533-0069. 28-3

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### 1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

**Case garden tractor,** hydraulic blade, mower deck, hydraulic rototiller, root picker, tire chains, trailer hitch $3,000. obo. 857-2320. 28-tf

**Lawnboy mower,** 3 1/2 h.p., 2 cycle, needs service. $100. 533-1732. 29-2

### 1463 Home Entertainment

**21" Hitachi color T.V.,** portable $100., assorted video cable, headphone extension, antenna switch and band separator etc. $1. & up. 533-8987. 27-4

### 1465 Meat/Dairy

**Organic wild boar,** live, fresh, frozen, or ready for barbeque. $3. lb. 856-8240. 29-4

**Eggs,** 40¢ per dozen & up. 859-9493. 28-4

### 1470 Miscellaneous

*Lil n Big Toys Books Inc.*
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**856-8894**

**Moving sale,** king size waterbed $150., bdrm suite $300., 2 calico kittens, free. 856-8396. 29-2

**Queen mattress** & box spring, Empress orthotonic, new cond. $150. 534-3195. 29-1

**Quality sofa-chair** $250., recliner $48., bathroom vanity $50., dishes, misc. garage sale items. 856-2832. 28-4

**Sony TV stand** $125., JBL/Altec 6 x 9 speakers, 2 prs $200.-$300. Riken mag wheels 195/50UR15, grey mesh, like new $895. 856-7310. 28-2

**Hide-a-bed** & matching love seat, blue loveseat & rocker. 856-3221. 28-2

**1 pair Doc Martins boots,** near new cond., oxblood color, size 7, $65. 856-9229. 28-2

**Beige 3 piece sofa set,** $50., fireplace insert $75., brass plated & glass teawagon $20. 888-1543. 28-4

**Girl's BMX** bike $30., Norco scooter $30. 856-3432. 28-2

**Desks, file cabinets,** chair mats, storage cabinets, marble reception counter, cadenza, hide-a-bed. Priced to sell. Ask for David 533-0069. 28-3

## 14 FOR SALE

### 1470 Miscellaneous

**FSD FACTORY SURPLUS DISTRIBUTORS**
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**Antique style desk** 34" x 61" $150., older consul Zenith 26" TV $125. 857-0728. 28-2

**Exercise bike,** $100., sewing machine $100. 435-5905. 28-4

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**Front room rug** $150., 2 beige bedroom rugs, good cond. 852-6890. 9 a.m.- 12 noon 29-4

**Dog house,** very attractive, extra-large barn type, cedar siding, shingled, painted, never used. $95. 856-0473. 29-2

**Hand knitted** baby sets, birth to a year. 856-0663. 29-4

**3 wheeled, 3 speed,** adult tricycle (bicycle) $100. obo. 853-3627. 29-2

**House of Treasures** Thrift Shop, 27253 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. Clothing 3/$1., blouses 10¢, mattresses $7., bike $15., camping items, free coats, super deals. 29-3

**Closet organizer,** new, in box, 3 ft to 5 ft. $12.50, electronic battleship game $25. 856-4254. 27-3

**Truck canopy,** aluminum covered, for full-size truck. $450. 853-8308. 29-3

**New Curtis cable converter** $80., Trivial Pursiut baby boomer $25., blonde human hair wig, $offers; fence controller $75. 856-4254. 27-3

**Washer & dryer** $75., small kilns $35., small alum. windows $8. each. 530-0597. 29-1

**3 cemetery plots,** Valleyview Gardens, Surrey. Value $2,500. Will sell for $1,800. obo. 856-6037. 27-4

**Aldergrove Thrift Shop,** 2981 - 272 St. 856-5292, 2 swivel easy rockers $15. & $20. ea., box spring & mattress, single $15. pr., 2 single springs $15. ea., kitchen table $10., kitchen chairs $5. ea., child's desk $10., coffee tables $5., $8, $10., fire screen $5., 2 adding machines $15. & $25., 2 large pictures $10. & $20. (scenery), cabinet Singer sewing machine $25., baby buggies $10. ea., 10 spd bike $30., bicycle w/child carrier $27.50, child's bike w/16" wheels $10., large selection of toys, our librarian restocks our book shelves each week, soft covers 25¢, hard covers 50¢, records 50¢ ea. If you are plumbing, check with us, sinks etc., also those going camping (many cheap items). 28-tf

**Recliner,** heater/vibrator, brown, $25.; charcoal BBQ, wheels, 24" round, hood, electric rotisserie $20. 856-8451. 28-4

**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

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### 1475 Musical Instruments

**Mini keyboard,** Yamaha PPS 680 $100. 856-4255. 29-1

**Older piano,** Mellville-Clark. $800. 856-4255. 29-4

**Tenor saxophone** for sale, exc. cond. $750. 856-2125. 27-4

**Antique upright piano** $1,000. obo. 856-9612. 26-4

**Chopin piano,** low back, $795. 852-3394. 26-4

### 1480 Produce

**Raspberries** & blueberries. 856-0762. 28-4

**Organically grown blueberries,** no spray, u-pick 65¢ lb. 25955 - 48 Ave., 856-4793. 28-3

**Blueberries** for sale, no insecticides, you pick 65¢, ready picked 90¢, 26097 - 84 Ave.. 856-6817. 29-4


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### 1485 Topsoil/Manure

### 1490 Sporting Goods

### 1495 Tools

## 15 WANTED

### 1530 Miscellaneous

**Wanted:** used 80 motorcycle. 856-9827. 29-3

**Wanted: cast-iron** claw foot bath tub, 4 1/2 ft., no chips, no rust, leave message 733-3569. 28-3

**Wanted: outboard motors,** working or not, & outboard motor parts, not too pricey please. 856-5430. 28-2

**Wanted,** Aldergrove area, standing alder, birch, maple, cottonwood, will buy. 856-4432. 28-4

**Wanted free clean fill,** 40 - 50 loads. 857-1982. 28-2

**Wanted - above ground pool,** and/or accessories. Phone Sylvia 856-5645. 29-tf

### 1560 Swap

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

## 16 RENTALS

### 1620 Halls/Banquet Room

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### 1640 Office/Retail Space

**Work-bay for rent** with 10 feet overhead door and separate entrance. Excellent location on Fraser Hwy. in Aldergrove. Ask for Jake or Alex 856-2594. 110302 29-tf

### 1660 For Rent

**Comfortably furnished** room, with cable. Board optional. 856-8272. 29-4

**Suite for rent,** nice clean & quiet area in Abbotsford, also good for seniors. 859-0347. 29-2

**1 bdrm apartment,** $400., avail. Aug. 1. 856-5125. 29-1

**Aldergrove 3 bdrm. suite,** heat, hot water, drapes, appl., $900. 879-1844. 29-4

**Older house** on 1 acre for rent, July 1, $850., 26815 25 Ave. 856-9541. 28-2

**Townhouse,** beautiful, clean, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 1360 sq. ft. $850. month, Aldergrove, avail. Aug. 15. 533-5227. 110300 28-2

**Large h.t. tent trailer,** sleeps 6 adults comfortably, fridge, stove, furnace, $300./week, Marie 856-6422. 28-3

**2 bdrm side by side duplex,** 3150A 271 St. Ald., $590. mo., fridge, stove, lrg. yard, avail. July 1. Call Keith 533-3491. 29-2

**2 bdrm suite** avail. immediately $650. call Danny 535-6262 or 220-3228, no pets please. 27-4

**Ald. 3 bdrm house,** barn, workshop on 6.76 acres $950. 857-5290. 27-3

**2 bdrm Ald. home,** big bsmt, big yard $1,400. per mth. Ken 857-1100. 27-3

**Large 2 bdrm** ground level, washer/dryer, n/s, n/p, $675. incl. hydro. 856-3078. 27-4

**2 1/2 bdrm** 1,000 sq. ft. in 4 plex s/s, stove, fridge, w/d hookup, small pet okay, avail. Aug. 1 $750. 856-4173. 27-4

**1 bdrm bsmt suite** avail. Aug. 1 $550., n/s quiet working person, no pets. 856-6410. 27-4

**2 rooms for rent** in downtown Aldergrove, avail. July 15. $350. mth. 856-0862. 27-3

### 1670 Room & Board

### 1680 Shared Accommodation

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

### 1690 Wanted to Rent

**N/S, N/D, university couple,** 2 children requires 2 bdrm home at $500. to $600. 534-0400. 28-4

**Wanted to rent, trailer pad** in Mission for 35 ft. trailer, need septic field, water & electricity. 856-8794. 28-4

## 17 REAL ESTATE

### 1710 Business Opportunities

### 1730 Condos/Townhouses

**Townhouse,** Clearbrook, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 appl., storage. Children & 1 small pet o.k. $116,800. 850-3616. 28-2

### 1750 Homes for Sale

**By owner,** 2,000 sq. ft. home, large lot, mature fruit trees, close to shopping & schools. $189,000. 856-1540. 27-4


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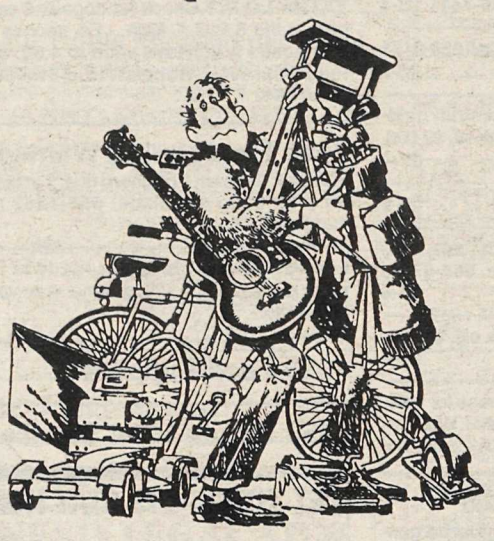

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## 17 REAL ESTATE

### 1760 Mobile Homes

### 1765 Mortgages/Appraisals

### 1770 Property for Sale

**By owner 4.87 acres,** quality 2110 sq. ft. split level, horse/hobby set-up, many extras. $420,000. 856-6675. 28-3

**Murrayville acre** with 1740 sq. ft. home and out buildings, subdividable. 530-2103. 27-3

### 1775 Property Management

### 1780 Property Wanted

## 18 MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT

**New Holland** Super 66 baler $500. 856-1354. 28-4

**International tractor** #584, $7,900. Diesel tank, 250 litres $150., 856-3871. 29-2

**John Deere** riding mower, used 20 hrs, reason for selling - health. $3,000. firm. 856-2198. 29-2

**John Deere riding mower,** 1 yr old. $3,000. o.b.o., no taxes, 856-2198. 28-4

**Case garden tractor,** hydraulic blade, mower deck, hydraulic rototiller, root picker, tire chains, trailer hitch $3,000. obo. 857-2320. 28-tf


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

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

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## 19 BOATS

**2 ships** 12 inch solid brass port holes, incl. storm covers & hardware $1,000. obo. 856-4254. 27-3

## 20 AUTOMOTIVE

### 2010 Auto Parts

**2 canopys** 76" long fibre glass with windows, alum, with roof vents. 856-1152. 29-3

**460 motor** & trans., low mileage, good running order $350. obo. 856-7795. 28-4

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### 2040 Campers/Trailers

**19.5 ft. Wilderness** 5th wheel, 1975, new carpet, plumbing and air, good condition $4,500. obo. 856-9579. 29-3

**Deluxe 1992** 7 ft. Cascade camper for import truck, used only once. $7,500. firm. 856-4737. 29-3

## 20 AUTOMOTIVE

### 2040 Campers/Trailers

**1979 Wilderness** travel trailer, good cond. $8,500. obo. 856-2790. 29-4


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**1400 Triple E** compact trailer, sleeps 4, $1,000. obo. 856-7106. 29-2

**Large utility trailer,** serge brakes, closed in. 856-0315. 28-3

**8 ft. Slumber Queen** camper, 3/way fridge, stove, furnace, hydraulic jacks, port-a-pottie, spotless, $3,500. 856-2435. 110298 28-2

**Snowbirds Eaz-Lift R.V.** towbar, brand new $100. 859-2229. 28-4

**9 1/2 ft. Wilderness** camper, $3,500. obo. 856-9872. 27-4

### 2050 Cars

**1986 Hyundai Stellar,** 4 dr, auto., $2,250.
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DL8686 110305 29tf

**1986 Plymouth** 4 dr. auto. $3,200.
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DL8686 110304 29tf

**1985 Camaro,** A-1 cond., tape, etc. AirCare(d). $3,800.
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DL8686 107617 25tf

**1985 Pontiac** 6000, 4 dr, buckets, console, am/fm cass., good cond. Aircared, $2,000. obo. 856-7153. 29-4

**1985 Plymouth Caravelle,** exc. cond., very reasonable. 855-7625. 29-2

**1977 Chevy Nova,** 2 dr, rebuilt 350, new tires & shocks, auto., must see. $5,200. 856-1248. 29-4

**1979 Dodge Omni,** 4 dr, 4 spd, $600. 857-0604. 29-3

**1989 Toyota Cressida,** pearl white, mint cond., fully loaded. $19,500. obo. 856-3639. 29-4

**1980 Honda Civic,** 2 dr, 5 spd, AirCared, runs well. $800. obo. 533-6512. 29-4

**1984 Chrysler LeBaron,** 100,000 miles, no rust, elec. dash monitoring system, exc. cond. $2,000. obo. 856-1229. 29-3

**1985 Olds Cutlass** Supreme, 305, V-8, 4 dr, good cond. 80,000 km, $4,200 obo. 856-3031. 29-4

**1985 Buick Century LTD** p/s, p/b, p/w, 160,000 kms, needs motor work $1,000. 855-8777. pg# 1-977-0825. 29-4

**1981 YZ125,** runs good, $700. 856-9661 after 4 p.m. 28-2

**1981 Chevette,** grey, good running cond. $550. 856-6344. 28-2

**1985 Subaru wagon,** 4 wheel drive, turbo charge, new heads & tires, $3,200. obo. 888-1305. 28-4

**1983 Renault Alliance,** 1987 motor, clutch, 5 spd, passed aircare, $995. obo. 856-1268. 26-4

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

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

## 20 AUTOMOTIVE

### 2050 Cars

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

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

**1982 Toyota Tercel** 2 dr, h/b, SR5, 5 spd, AM/FM cass. Aircared, gd. cond. $1,800. obo. 856-4870. 27-4

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

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

### 2060 Motorcycles

**1992 Honda Sabre** VS750 V45, 42,000 kms, gd. runner $1,200. obo. 856-6632 or 856-2594. 29-2

### 2070 RVs

**1981 Ford Chateau Triple A,** 21 ft., fully self-cont., new awning, A/C, exc. shape $14,950. obo., after 6 p.m. 857-0598. 27-4

**Class A Triple E** motorhome, duel fuel, ex. springs, stabiliser, cruise control, roof air, 36,000 miles, engine air, C.B., fibreglass 26 ft. automatic A-1 cond. 854-6674. 27-4

### 2080 Trucks

**1988 FORD** pickup, auto., 300-6 cyl. 5 spd, ex. cond. $6,200.
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**1989 Jeep Cherokee,** 3 yr warranty, 4 litre, $13,400.
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DL8686 110265 24tf

**1981 full size Blazer** Silverado 4x4, auto. 305, fully loaded, properly raised, no rust, low k's, many new parts $9,500. 680-3625. 29-4

**1975 Datsun** p/u $500. obo. 856-8188. 29-4

**1974 Ford** 4x4 1/2 ton, red, auto 390, p/s, p/b, AirCare passed $1,700. obo. 856-0242. 28-3

**1978 Ford** 1/2 ton, super cab, 351 auto, p/s, p/b, $995. obo. 856-9355. 28-2

**1990 F150 Ford** p/u, midnight blue, one owner, like new, low mileage, $9,000. obo. 856-8202. 28-4

### 2090 Vans

**1987 1 ton** 14 ft. van, auto. A-one, $6,500.
R & M TIRE - 856-5011
DL8686 110303 29tf

**1986 Caravan,** mint condition, new tires, low miles, $5,900. 856-3720. 28-2

**1984 Chev 1 ton,** 14 ft. cube van, 1 owner, clean; 1980 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, V-6, $800., Franklin woodstove $150. 857-0604. 26-4


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Liberal candidate Peter Warkentin had the help of Paul Martin Jr. and a overflow crowd to open his new downtown Langley campaign office, Monday evening. The office is at 20593 Fraser Hwy. -Kurt Langmann photo

## McDonald's versus MacRonald's

Ronald Goldspink is embroiled in a legal battle with fast food giant McDonald's. The row is over his seaside cafe, called MacRonald's.

Goldspink opened MacRonald's two months ago on a trailer site at Withernsea in Yorkshire.

McDonald's says it will sue unless he changes the name within 14 days. But Goldspink, 62, has decided to tough it out.

"I do not like the idea of some huge multi-national company trampling over the ordinary man," Goldspink says. "I gave the cafe this name because I was known as MacRonald when I was a lorry driver in Scotland.

McDonald's has taken umbrage because my burgers are better and cheaper."


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## Local socialist calls on McLaughlin to quit

VICTORIA - A long time NDP member and defeated candidate from the last federal election has called for party leader Audrey McLaughlin's resignation.

Bob Friedland, a Victoria lawyer who ran for the NDP and lost in the Tory stronghold of Alberta in 1988, said "as a leader Audrey is a failure." He has written McLaughlin asking her to resign "for the good of the party and the people of Canada."

Friedland faults the leader not just for being "a complete nonentity who has failed to communicate what the party stands for to the public.

"Even party members don't know what the party stands for. They tell me it seems to bee for gays, lesbians and radical feminism."

Friedland hastened to say he was not opposed to gays and lesbians. "But the party should mean much more: social and economic justice, equal distribution of resources, full employment."


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