It's a winner?

TORONTO - A North American free trade zone can only be a winner for the United States, Canada and Mexico, U.S. trade representative Carla Hills says.

"We see a win, win, win situation for the three economies," Hills told a news conference after the first round of negotiations to scrap trade barriers between the three countries.

A North American free trade zone would be the largest in the world, covering 360 million people from the Yukon to the Yucatan.

Analysts expect trade negotiations to go on for at least the next year and a half.

"They will take as long as necessary to secure a good deal," Hills said. With respect to the outcome of the deal, Hills said, "We think if we reduce the trade barriers we will be more competitive on both sides of the Border and that we will be creating jobs on both sides of the border."

The next trilateral meeting will be held in Seattle on August 20.

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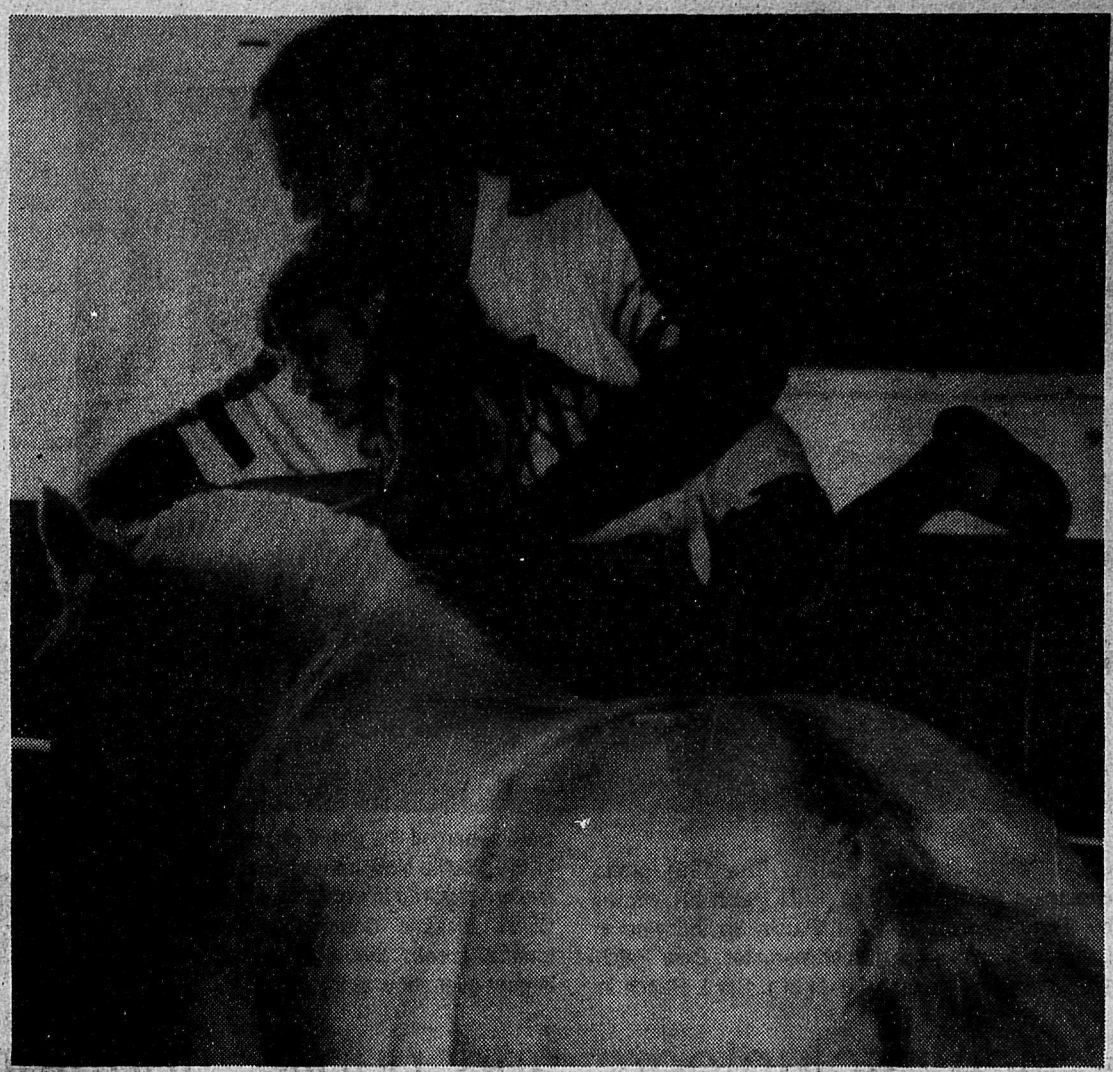

Fairtime is a lot of noise and hubbub, but there is also the opportunity to drift away from it all and gently commune with the animals. This young girl and her dad are obviously dreaming of owning a prize-winning horse of their own, while taking in last week's record-breaking Northwest Washington Fair in Lynden. More photos, story inside.
-Kurt Langmann photo

Take me out to the fair!

By MELANIE NICHOLSON

ALDERGROVE - The 79th Aldergrove Fall Fair is just two weeks away so now is the time to go through all of those projects to get them ready for Sept. 7 and 8.

The Aldergrove Agricultural Association will have a table in the Aldergrove Centre Mall on Sept. 4 and 5 to take all your entries. This table is run by members of our association as well as many friends who come out each year at fair time to offer their assistance. This help is always greatly appreciated by all of us. As with any volunteer organization we are always looking for more assistance so if you have some time to spare, come on out and meet us. The more people that get involved, the less work any one individual has to do and the rewards are many. You will be part of one of the oldest continuous running fairs in B.C., get to meet many of your neighbours, and have some fun as well.

The current spell of good weather is going to help gardeners who were struggling in mud and muck not long ago, wondering if anything would survive the cold. Some crops may be a bit late but are coming along nicely with the heat and sun. Just remember to keep feeding and watering everything well or heat damage will be permanent. We are looking forward to an excellent showing from local gardens at the fair. There is lots of room in the tent so bring all of your best to show us.

At this time I would like to remind you of a misprint in the 1991 fair book. On pages 3 and 6, Exhibitor Entry Fees, this should read 50¢ per entry. The next line should not have been entered as this only applied to Divisions for Junior Garden Club which we don't have this year. Thank you for your patience. I missed that item during the proof reading process.

All you avid pin collectors out there watch for our new lapel pin which will be for sale for the first time at our fair. It is a new promotion for us and we are very proud of it.

Watch for our ads in local papers and listen to CFVR Radio for more updates on the fair. See you there!

Jobless count up

OTTAWA - Canada's unemployment rate rose to 10.3 percent in May from 10.2 percent in April, government figures show, but there are signs the economy is recovering from the recession, with more jobs created in the hard-hit goods producing sector.

The number of unemployed rose by 15,000 in May to 1,413,000, Statistics Canada says.

However, 46,000 new full-time jobs were created in May, and were concentrated in manufacturing and construction.

"It is encouraging that we saw

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FAIREST OF THE FAIR - Miss PNE contestants: Kerry Brown - Miss Aldergrove, Angelique McFadden - Miss Chilliwack, Shara Fergus - Miss Abbotsford-Matsqui and Christina Pearson - Miss Mission enjoy some cotton candy at the Pacific National Exhibition. Fifty-one young women representing communities from all over British Columbia are at the Fair preparing for the pageant final on August 20.

Europe to go it alone?

BRUSSELS - Should the European Community go it alone in making the economic sacrifices that the industrialized world will almost certainly need to make as it faces up to the threat of global warming?

The question is dividing the 12-nation bloc as it ponders the United States' refusal so far to limit its huge contribution to the greenhouse effect, the build-up of gases in the atmosphere which many scientists believe will cause potentially disastrous increases in the Earth's temperature.

The EC has already committed itself to action. Last October it agreed to stabilize emissions of carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas, at 1990 levels by the end of the century.

Most carbon dioxide is produced by burning fossil fuels - oil, coal and gas - to produce electricity, heat homes, and power vehicles.

Given the substantial contribution of fossil fuels to the greenhouse effect, many believe it is only a matter of time before governments around the world make them more expensive.

But European politicians also believe that imposing higher taxes on the fuels could seriously damage national economies, with risks for jobs, output and prices.

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CHAMPIONS OF THE FAIR - The 1991 grand champion Southdown ewe, Briar Patch 5A, shown by Terry Thorne of Briar Patch Southdowns in Langley, admires one of her ex-mates, Briar Patch 13Z, shown by Leeann Lewis of L Bar L Ranch in Sardis, named the grand champion Southdown ram in the Pacific National Exhibiton Sheep Show. The two are pictured in front of the Canadian Southdown Club's display, Southdown Centre. This year's feature breed, the Southdowns presented their largest-ever show at the PNE.

West most crime prone

WASHINGTON - Crime, excluding murder, hit 23.7 percent of U.S. households last year. That is the lowest level in 16 years. Rates improved in practically all categories, still reflecting, however, wide disparities by region, social strata and race, a justice department report states.

The west was the most crime-prone region, with 27.9 percent of households hit, while the Atlantic northeastern states had the best rate, 19.8 percent. Rates were 24.3 percent for the deep south and 23 percent for the midwest.

Help needed in finding Willowbrook Turbo robber

LANGLEY - RCMP request the public's assistance in identifying a male subject who robbed the gas attendant at the Turbo service station at 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 5.

The suspect entered the service station, pulled a knife on the attendant and demanded money. After fleeing the scene with a small amount of money, two passersby attempted to locate the suspect by following him in their car. This resulted in police recovering a multi-coloured jacket and a baseball cap with the logo "TUK ENTERPRISES" on it.

Suspect is described as Caucasian male, mid 30s, 5'10" tall, 190 lbs. with a full beard. Anyone with information regarding this suspect is asked to contact Langley RCMP. All information is treated as confidential.

Police, volunteers and public: together again

By FLORA GREENOUGH

ALDERGROVE - Again this year the RCMP and a few of the many police-oriented volunteer groups will be at the Aldergrove Fall Fair.

The volunteers are ordinary citizens who spend a few hours a month helping our community stay a little more secure in our homes and on our streets. A few weeks ago I was given a few of the pamphlets available from the RCMP to read up on and pass on to you, the residents of Aldergrove. I'll attempt to pass on some information here but please drop by our display at the Fall Fair for a full list of 'help yourself', pamphlets that will be available there. It's mind boggling how much there is in these little booklets.

"Know Your Neighbour" can't be made too clear to one and all. Know their faces and, in very general terms, know their habits. This booklet will take an average reader about 15 minutes to read and you will gain a great deal of helpful information on your protection in general.

"Victim and Witness Services" is another very well written and needed booklet. Very often the victims of crimes are more or less left alone to get over a terrible experience or try and continue with their shattered lives. And so exists the Victims and Witness group. They are trained volunteers who are only a phone call away when you need them.

Don't know anything about the justice system, compensation, or what's going to happen? Aldergrove Citizens Crime Watch Patrol is another gorup of volunteers who are trained in being very watchful in the evening hours from their cars. Friday and Saturday evenings, Aldergrove has two to five or more cars driving around watching for anything that looks out of place or suspicious, which is then radioed into the RCMP for any action they deem fit. What this group does is give the RCMP some breathing space for other jobs and at the same time covers areas that one or two patrol cars just can't be expected to do.

Some of the other booklets available are "Walk Alert, Pedestrian Safety", "Tips to Stop Shoplifting", "Valuable Property Record", "Neighbourhood Watch", "Keep Them Safe, Child Safety Belts", "Protect Your Credit Cards" and the list goes on and on. Please take time out to stop and look at these and a host of other very valuable booklets. Take them home and read them.

The RCMP and volunteers who will man the fair booth are looking forward to answering your questions and helping you in any way they can. Find out first hand how you and only you can make the difference when it comes to the escalating crime rate in our town.

I'd like to think if we all read all these booklets and were motivated to do what we could, we'd need less policing, not more. The first thing that would affect each and everyone of us would be cheaper insurance rates, and maybe, lower school taxes. Vandalism at our schools is horrifying in broken windows alone, especially during the summer months and it's you and I that pay for all this.

We will be at the east end of the arena, the happiest and most informative area of the fair.

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In addition to the Ministry of Education awarding more than 12 million dollars for a major modernization building expansion, the school will offer the following academic/career specialties next year.

I. Grade 11/12 Academic/Career Options Program*

1. Academic Applied Science in partnership with Simon Fraser University
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3. Accounting, Computerized Information Management
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For strong academic students who want a challenge - students can start in either grade 8 or 9 for the 1991/92 school year.

3. Grade 9/11 Mandarin Second Language*
For students interested in Pacific Rim languages.

II. School

1. Aldergrove Elementary ** phone A. Lew, Principal at 856-8763.
2. Aldergrove Secondary * phone M. Etheridge, vice principal at 856-2521.
3. Aldergrove Secondary * phone M. Etheridge, vice principal at 856-2521.

III. International Student Program

An academic program with an emphasis on mathematics, science and technology that will integrate Aldergrove area students with academic students from the Pacific Rim.

Needed: Home Stay Placements for International students ($550/month). Please contact Mr. M. Etheridge, vice principal, 856-2521.

High speed ferries on island run

VICTORIA – Royal Sealink Express is a high-speed ferry service between Vancouver and Victoria that will begin running by December.

Announcement was made by Hans jorgen Runshaug, president of Kvaerner Fjellstrand Shipping, Norway's second biggest industrial shipping company.

The shipping company says it will set up a B.C. based subsidiary called Canadian Fast Ferries Corp., to control the ferry service and an amount of 420,000 passengers are expected to be carried on 40-metre catamarans called Flying Cat passenger vessels by 1992.

The company says it has 54 of this type of vessel operating in 20 countries, but the service planned for B.C. is the first of its kind to be owned and operated by Kvaerner.

Socialist fears rekindled

TORONTO - A planned government takeover of Ontario's $4.6-billion automobile insurance industry has rekindled fears in Canada's investment community that the NDP is returning to the socialist agenda on which it won election last fall.

If Ontario Premier Bob Rae follows through on his plans to implement government-run, self-financing auto insurance, it could cost the province billions in compensation claims and lost investment, according to an industry source.

A report compiled for the U.S.-owned State Farm Insurance companies predicts that the Ontario takeover would result in a loss of investor confidence and a pull-out of foreign capital that could add $3.4-billion to Ontario's nearly $10-billion budget deficit and $7.9-billion to Canada's $380-billion federal deficit by 1997.

Ontario government officials maintain that their system would be cheaper and more efficient than that offered by the existing 150 private auto insurers here because there would be no return of profits to private shareholders.

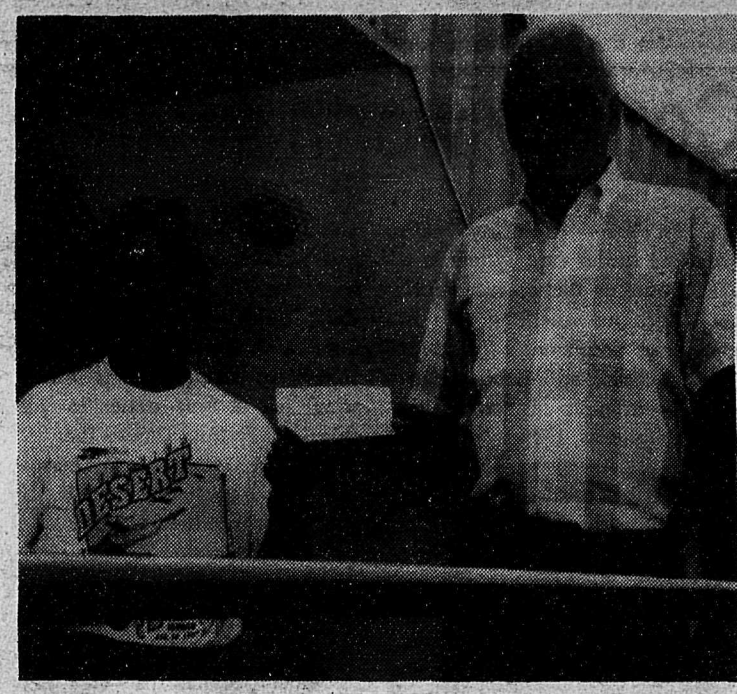
Industry spokesmen counter that the Ontario plan would increase premiums by up to 35 percent, and they note that three years after the British Columbia state-run company was formed in 1973 it doubled its premiums to cover rising costs. ICBC says the increase was "a temporary fluctuation", and that its average premium now is $525 (US dollars), compared with the average $702 in Ontario.

Elderly petition

VICTORIA - It was a case of grey power recently, as 250-odd protesters, mostly elderly, gathered in front of the provincial legislature to present a petition to Health Minister Norm Jacobsen, asking that half of the provincial lottery takes go to hospitals.

Jacobsen told the crowd that, "This is a reasonable petition and personally I support it." He promised to deliver it to cabinet.

Some of the money from provincial lotteries now go to such relatively unworthy causes as golf and ski clubs.



Aldergrove Arena manager Joe Griff received the final Go B.C. installment of almost $40,000 from MLA Dan Peterson, Saturday. The funds were used to build the new changerooms and meeting room at the north end of the arena. Meeting room is used by a number of local groups, including the Aldergrove Agricultural Association, who are preparing for the Sept. 7-8 Fall Fair at the facility. -Kurt Langmann photo

All About Babies '91

ABBOTSFORD - "All About Babies" began last year when local mother Karen Godfrey wanted to create an event to highlight local businesses and services of interest to parents during the childbearing and preschool years. This year, Wendy McClelland joins Karen as they expand this year's event to the Ag/Rec Building on October 6.

Jobless ...

From front

some upturn in employment in the bracket hardest hit in the recession," says Peter Drake, senior economist with the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Manufacturing employment had fallen for six successive months to March, but showed an increase of 18,000 jobs in May, while construction jobs rose 10,000.

Jobs in mining and forestry rose by 5,000.

"It is a positive sign, because as soon as we see some movement in construction that means more investment is coming in," says Jim McCambley, president of the 220,000-member Canadian Federation of Labor.

Increases in employment in the food and beverages industries were spread across the country as warmer weather settled in, while manufacturing of non-durables in Quebec added about 15,000 jobs.

Much of the rise in unemployment in May was among people under 25, who flooded the job market after seeking refuge from the recession in schools, analysts said.

"We are striking a wait-and-see attitude, but the recession seems to have bottomed out," says Douglas Drew, an analyst with Statistics Canada.

"Over the last four months, the numbers have been bouncing around, but you have seen a couple of months of employment gains."

Both employment and unemployment are rising as people who feel there are jobs available begin to look for them in greater numbers, analysts say.

But economists are sceptical that the new numbers provide an unequivocal sign of recovery.

Canada officially entered recession in april 1990 and unemployment has climbed from 7.5 percent in the second quarter of 1990 to as high as 10.5 percent in March this year.-30-

Country worth saving

OTTAWA - In many ways, Canada's health care system is a microcosm of the country itself; an ingenious meshing of 10 provincial programs, a blend of private choice and public financing, a triumph of compassion over selfishness, the envy of the world.

And like Canada, it is disintegrating.

Saving medicare won't save the nation. But how the government handles this issue will be an important test of its ability to prove that Canadian-style federalism can work.

Canada's health care system faces the same three basic threats as the nation does:

--It is in precarious financial shape,

--It is rigid and inefficient.

--It is caught in a power struggle between Ottawa and the provinces.

In one important way, however, medicare is different from other federal institutions. It is universally popular. No matter how disenchanted Canadians are with their political leaders or how skeptical they are about other government programs, they like medicare and they are determined to keep it. In fact, it has become an intrinsic part of the way they see themselves and their country.

But medicare is no longer the bold experiment in co-operative federalism it was in 1966 when the Medical Care Act came into effect.

That year, Canada spent approximately $3.9-million, or 6.1 percent of its gross domestic product (the total value of all goods and services produced by the national economy) on health care. By last year, Canada's medical bill had risen to $60.3-million or 9.2 percent of GDP.

Even at this price, Canadians aren't getting the health care services they want and need. Medical experts have been urging Ottawa for more than a decade to shift the focus of Canada's health care from curing illnesses to helping people prevent them in the first place. But there is no money to do it. A mere 1.2 percent of this year's federal health budget will be spent on preventative programs.

Although most Canadians can get the treatment they need, the system is beginning to ration some types of services. There are long waiting lists for certain specialists, certain types of surgery and certain high-tech procedures.

Even at a more basic level, strains are showing. Within the last five years, stories of hospital overcrowding, bed closures and nursing shortages have become commonplace.

Until recently, Canadians were content to overlook these trouble signals. The benefits of the system so obviously outweighed the shortcomings, that it seemed best to leave it alone.

Moreover, no one had any incentive to fix it. Patients had little reason to care about the price of treatment. Most never saw their medical bills. Doctors had no reason to worry about how many tests or procedures they ordered. No one ever questioned them. The provinces could see medical costs escalating, but it was easier to get more money from Ottawa than to rein in the system. And Ottawa had no jurisdiction to tell them how to manage their health insurance programs.

But this lack of accountability is pressing up against an even more powerful force: taxpayer resistance. Canadians are not willing to hand over a larger share of their earnings to the government. That leaves two choices: restructure the system or allow medicare to deteriorate.

As often happens, these internal problems are overshadowed by the political tensions that have developed between Ottawa and the provinces - Quebec in particular - over health care.

It is one of the areas over which Quebec wants exclusive control. Already, the province has been redesigning its medical system. Its overhaul includes a $5 deterrent fee for frivilous visits to hospital emergency wards. Such charges contravene the Canada Health act.

Several of the western provinces also want to disentangle their programs from the national plan and assume total responsibility for the administration, delivery and funding of health care.

Meanwhile, Ottawa has been restricting its contribution to medicare. Between 1975 and 1990, the federal government's share of the national health care bill dropped from 40.3 percent to38.2 percent. And it will fall even more steeply in the next five years, as a result of Michael Wilson's last budget, which froze health care transfers to the provinces until 1995.

A financial tug-of-war between levels of government, each trying to expand its own powerbase, can only add up to one thing in Canada: a constitutional issue.

And that is what medicare has become. Many of the same questions that have to be raised about Canada's health care program are relevant in contemplating the nation's future:

--How can structures that worked well in the late 1960s, be adapted to the 21st century?

--What trade-offs are Canadians willing to make between their demand for top quality government services and their refusal to pay higher taxes?

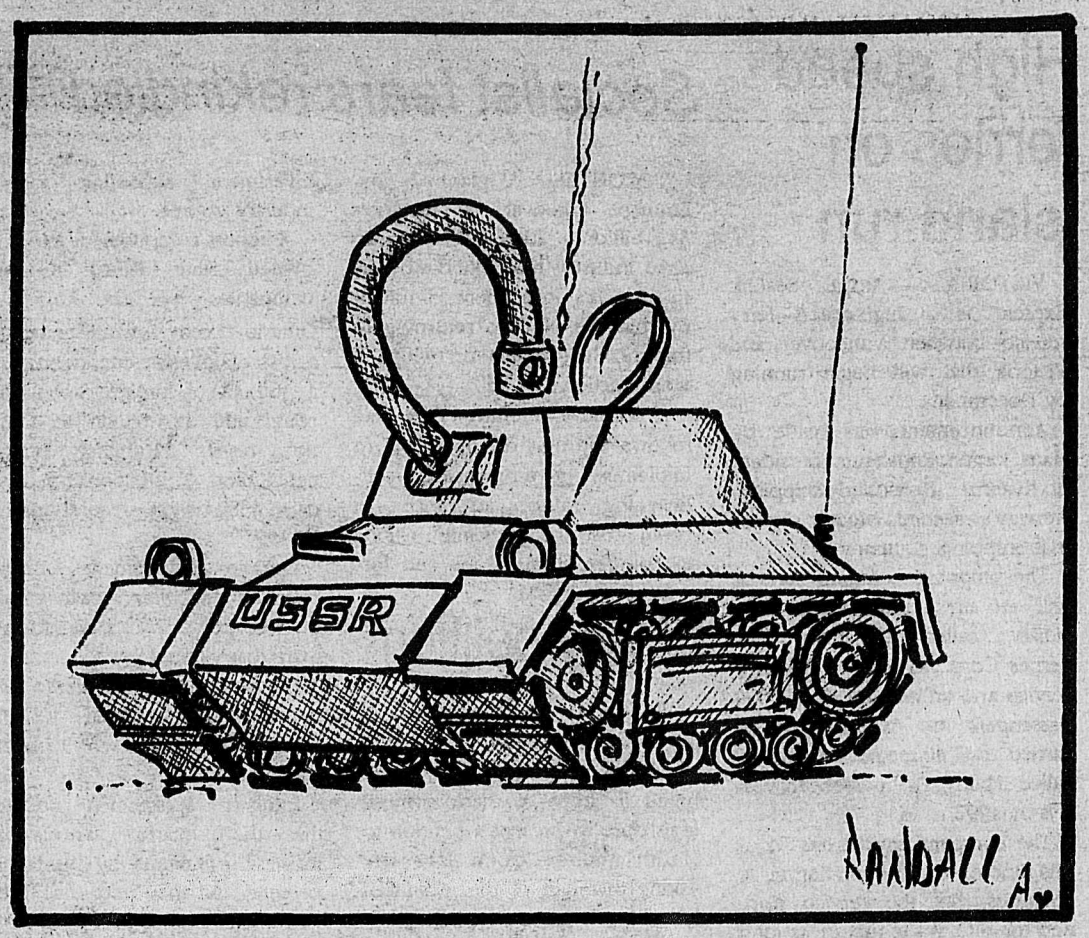
--Can shared-cost programs work, without destructive political turf wars?

--Is decentralization the key to national harmony and economic efficiency?

--Which parts of the system should be kept or replaced?

Seen from this perspective, the current constitutional debate becomes a bit more manageable.

Medicare is a program worth refining. Canada is a country worth rebuilding.



Proposal particularly naive

An Open Letter to Carol Gran,
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Carol:

Thank you for identifying your stance on the subject of the Langley Municipal Airport, as well as your proposal for the University of the Fraser Valley: you have sent a 'shock-wave' of disbelief through your fellow citizens, by means of your open letter to our civic councils!

Your suggestion to wipe-out the Municipal Airport, and adjacent farm lands, for a university site, seems to me to be particularly naive. It is my belief and concern that you have been lobbied for this proposal by a handful of aging aviation-haters, who have a reputation for agitation for the destruction of our precious airport. The 'university' idea is their desperate attempt to achieve their own peculiar negative ends.

Let us consider just a few facts, and concepts:

1. A University of the Fraser Valley is an idea whose time is approaching. It is a gigantic program, and must be planned well into the future. It must also look to the reigon it will serve. Transportation and convenience demands it probably should be sited in the Central Valley, to better service Chilliwack, Abbotsford AND Langley-Surrey. Aldergrove would be more ideal than Langley City.

2. Your plan to usurp the Airport (heaven forbid) must create some anxiety at Trinity Western University, just three miles down the road. Were they not approved just a short time ago for four-year degree-granting status? Trinity Western is a fine institutional citizen, and at little or no cost to this community. They would benefit from a more appropriate site for the proposed facility.

3. You may be aware of the contract between the Municipality and the Federal Government regarding the operation of the Airport, and the agreement to have our aviation facility provide service to the community until the year 2015.

4. Rather than regard the Airport as a 'throw-away' property, we must keep in mind that it is self-supporting, and is revenue-generating. Of all of our tax-supported transportation and people-moving facilities, such as roads, bridges and highways, the airport places the least burden on Joe-Citizen. And, although it is the infant member of the transportation family, aviation is very much alive, and thriving. Langley is fortunate to have this convenient facility, and we must guard it jealously.

5. My recollection of the "Langley-Tomorrow" survey is that nearly 87% of the people questioned agreed that the Airport must stay.

6. It has been a source of training and service in this Community for nearly half a century, and the location of the airport is quite ideal. Business and itinerant flyers can access the city at no great expense or discomfort. The siting is ideal.

7. The greatest need of the airport is enhancement, rather than restriction. There is a 50-acre parel of land within the natural boundaries of our Airport that we must acquire in the near future, to allow management and government to improve the safety and appeal of our airport for industry, tourism and flight-training. It would be my personal hope that you could work with us to purchase this property, so that the development of Langleys aviation facility can keep pace with the rest of the growing community.

Your comment about the "kind of bold, visionary thinking Langley needs" within the context of your letter, I suggest, has almost destroyed your credibility as our MLA. Your letter was first aired at a City Council meeting, and it should be NOTED and remembered that the City government as it is presently represented, has been notably unapproachable in respect to an interest in the airport, even though it can be proven, I'm sure, that the people of the City reap greater retail trade benefits from the airport, than does the District. Of course, the City has absolutely no jurisdiction over the Municipal Airport, and are merely recognized through neighbourly courtesy.

For more substantial information on any of these several points, may I respectfully refer you to the Langley Aviation Council? This group has the interests of the community at heart.

And finally, may I ask a little deeper thought be given to a more ideal location for the University of the Fraser Valley? Keeping in mind that 16th Avenue is mooted as a new traffic corrider through the Central and Lower Valley, and that it runs through some quite marginal farmland, and that a Langley location would be quite wonderful, and that Aldergrove could be a beneficiary of "bold visionary thinking ... why not aim your sight (site) in that direction?

Kindest personal regards,

Joe Chesney

A benefit to the community

Editor, The Star, Sir,

After being turned down once by the Langley District Council, it is good news indeed to read that the Emerald Acres Golf Course application will receive further consideration in the next planning session.

Considering the negative features of the trucks to and from the Aldergrove Garbage Transfer Station across the road from the now closed Jackson Landfill, and from the many local gravel pits, it would be a very positive move to develop a golf course in this area with its quiet and healthy recreation. Such a course would complement the Aldergrove Regional Park that we enjoy so much.

I also understand that the Emerald Acres application does not diminish prime agricultural land. Therefore it would increase the green area and benefit the community.

IVAN JERVIS

Pioneer Park
'0' Ave., Aldergrove

Kids: They're hangin' in

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA - Amid all the fuss about seniors becoming the dominant segment of the Canadian population, what's happening to the kids?

The short answer is they seem to be holding their own despite declining birth rates, more and more families where both parents work and growing numbers of lone-parent households, some with difficulty making financial ends meet.

There were about 5.6 million children under age 15 in Canada in 1990 and they made up 21% of the population, Statistics Canada figures show. This was down from 6.4 million and 30% of the population back in 1971. But the numbers have stabilized and for each year from now through 2001 it is expected the population up to age 14 will number about 5.5 million and make up about 19% of the population total.

In terms of general health, things have never been better for Canadian children. From birth to one year, infants face the greatest risk of death. There were some 1,430 deaths for every 100,000 infants up to age 1 in 1988. But that was down from more than 2,100 deaths per 100,000 infants as recently as 1981. For ages 1 to 14, death rates were less than 50 per 100,000 in 1988, also down from levels in the early 1980s.

In world terms, Canadian rates are among the lowest. African countries such as Mozambique, Angola and Sierra Leone, recently ravaged by drought and disease, had infant death rates which topped 15,000 per 100,000 population in 1988.

More and more children are growing up in single-parent households. Single parents raised 13% of all children in 1986, up from 9% a decade earlier. Husband-wife families had 85% of all children in 1986 and the other 2% were with relatives other than parents or with non-relatives

Divorce has been a major factor in modifying family structure. In 1988, custody allocations concerning 50,200 children were made by authorities after parents had divorced.

The majority of parents had jobs away from home. For 69% of those children in a lone-parent household in 1988, the family head worked. For 64% of the children in a husband-wife household in 1988, both parents worked.

Statistics Canada defines as low income the point where a family can expect that 58.5% of total income must be spent on the basics of food, shelter and clothing. Some 15% of all children were in such families in 1988, about the same as in 1981. The figure had peaked at about 20% during the economic recession of the early 1980s.

Families with a lone female parent as head form by far the largest segment in this low-income group — 58% in 1988. Families headed by a lone male made up 32% and husband-wife families 10%.

But other figures point up the relative prosperity enjoyed by most children. In 1989, there was a colour television set in the household for 98% of all children; 76% of all children had a video cassette recorder; 70% had a cable TV hookup; microwave ovens were a fixture in the homes of of 75%. In 1988, a full 20% of the children had a computer available in the home.

Stronger anti-combines regulations urged

VICTORIA - Kamloops MLA Bud Smith has urged the provincial government to use upcoming constitutional negotiations to push for a stronger provincial role in anti-combines regulation.

As an example of combines he'd like to see better regulated, Smith cited Southam Inc., longtime owner of the province's two biggest newspapers, Vancouver's Province and Sun, as well as a large number of B.C. weeklies including Smith's hometown Kamloops News.

A year ago the company bought 14 lower mainland community papers, sparking a federal investigation. A tribunal is now considering a recommendation from the Bureau of Competition Policy that Southam be ordered to divest itself of the chain.

Smith said B.C. should seek intervenor status at the tribunal. He said the concentration of editorial power is dangerous for the province's political health.

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Don't fool with bears

VICTORIA - The provincial environment ministry is reminding campers and outdoor enthusiasts to be aware of bears when travelling in bear country.

The number of bear sightings have been high this summer, and conservation officers would like to pass on some important bear safety tips, especially in light of a recent bear attack on a tree planter in the Chetwynd area.

When in bear country, always carry a bell or noisemaker to alert bears of your presence. Be especially careful in dense bush and near running water, where your noisemaker may not be effective. Stay clear of immediate bear territory indicated by fresh tracks, droppings, and signs of digging.

Keep in the open and avoid food sources such as berry patches and carcass remains. Keep your campsite clean and never leave behind garbage.

While the chances of seeing a black bear are quite high (less so for a grizzly), the chances of being attacked are extremely rare.

There are no definite right or wrong answers when confronted with a bear, because each animal is different. The general rule of thumb is to stay calm, and give the bear as much leeway as possible. If you are confronted, let the animal decide what it is going to do.

Avoid direct eye contact and walk slowly backwards in a non-threatening manner. Grizzly bears, which are much larger than black bears and have a pronounced shoulder hump, will jealously guard their territory.

A sign of submission is usually enough to cause the bear to retreat.

A black bear is more opportunistic, and if angered, has been known to attack humans as prey.

In the unlikely event of an aggressive confrontation with a bear, conservation officers suggest the following guidelines:

-Remain calm and assess what type of animal you are dealing with.

-Offer the bear your pack as a distraction, and eye out your escape route.

-Climb a good distance up a tree (While grizzlies and large black bears don't generally climb trees, all bears, when severely agitated, will make an attempt up a tree. However, you are much safer kicking at the animal from above, than struggling from undemeath. The animal is less dangerous while trying to stay balanced in a tree).

-If there is no escape route and you are dealing with a black bear, use aggression as a last resort.

Note: These are not absolute solutions, and each incident of bear-human contact must be considered individually.

Conservation officers believe the probability of being faced with such decisions are extremely rare, and should not prevent people from enjoying the outdoors. Outdoor recreationists must remember that they are visitors in the wild, and observing general bear safety guidelines should be enough to prevent bear-human contact.

On Friday, July 26 this year, 23-year-old Bruce Marshall of Richmond was mauled by a mature black bear while planting trees near Chetwynd.

The young man was working alone when he spotted a bear 40 feet away. At first, he mimicked the animal and then offered it his planting bag, as he calmly walked away. The bear became agitated, and Marshall dropped into a fetal position. Realizing the bear was not going to retreat, he noticed a nearby tree and tried to make a run for it.

He tripped and fell a short distance later, and the bear bit his leg. After struggling to break free, the planter ran a further 100 feet before tripping again. This time the bear attacked his skull, neck and back.

Marshall kicked himself free again, scrambled to a nearby willow tree and climbed about 15 feet up. The bear followed, but was stopped about half way up by a series of cross branches.

The bear then circled the base of the tree for up to an hour before losing interest and leaving. Two hours after the attack, Marshall was rescued by two foremen and taken to hospital in Chetwynd where he received over 200 stitches.

A mature black bear was shot near the scene of the attack, but it is not known if that was the animal that attacked Marshall. It was believed that the animal had been sighted several times prior to the attack, and had been feeding on garbage left behind by tree planters.

That's real impact!

ALDERGROVE - The youth IMPACT club is putting on a barbeque and softball tournament on August 29 at Parkside park. If any teens have enough members for a team, they should call the Aldergrove Boys and Girls Club at 856-0191 by August 23.

This is a chance to have some real fun.

The club is also holding a dance on september 6 at the Aldergrove Kinsmen community centre, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Call Richard Moore at 856-0191 to reserve tickets.

Peter Holt of the Kelowna Boxing Club receives instructions after round one of his three round bout with Brad McPeak. The B.C. Amateur Boxing Association held its Provincial Championship at the V.T.E.A. Centre, August 17. - Tim Attwood photo.

Coke Classic at Mission

MISSION - After a rain out two weeks ago the Molson/Coke Classic Mini Sprint race will get back into high speed action this Saturday night at Mission Raceway. Coca Cola has added $1000 to this week's purse.

Point leaders Jay Smith of Arlington, Washington, in the 250 class, Clayton Sibley of Sedro Woolley, Washington in the Modified class and Harold Holz the leader in the Spring class will be trying to hold on to their leads with only two races left. This race should draw a large contingent of racers as the rained out race even attracted racers from Idaho.

The action gets underway at 7:30 p.m., Mission Raceway, at the west end of the Mission bridge.

No passes

AGASSIZ - An inmate at Mountain Institute known as the 'balaclava' rapist will stay behind bars - at least for the time being.

Escorted passes for Larry Takahashi, 38, serving three life sentences plus 73 years for rape, have been put on hold pending a psychiatric evaluation ordered by Solicitor General Doug Lewis.

Takahashi's case created an uproar when it was discovered that the black belt karate expert had been taken by unarmed guards on supervised recreational passes from prison for the last two years.

Lighting the way

VANCOUVER - BC Hydro's Power Smart campaign is reporting "major success" in getting business to switch to Power Smart lighting.

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PRDA's winners included, first row: (left) Jeremy Gervan, Rhonda Stark, coach Brinna Ellis, Anna DeBoni, centre: Tanys Norcott, and second row: John Windord, Greg Honour, Lindzey Frank, Jamie McCrum, Andrea Wilkinson, instructor Edith Bryjolfson, Leia Scott, and Dwayne Depauw.

IN WASHINGTON

Disabled riders shine

LANGLEY - Pacific Riding for the Disabled students competed successfully at the fourth annual Pat Flynn Memorial Horse Show in Woodenville, Washington State.

Thirteen riders from our area came back with ribbons galore and many, many great memories and wonderful stories. The competition enrolled 74 participants and PRDA walked away with 17 first, 13 seconds, 10 thirds, 4 fourths, 5 fifths, 3 sixths and 6 sevenths. The levels of entries incompassed Novice, Intermediate and Advanced: Equitation Walk/Trot/Canter, Obstacle Course, Dressage and Jumping.

Needless to say all the staff and volunteers at PRDA are extremely proud of their riders. As always, without the loyal support of volunteers, the event would not have taken place so "Hats off to our wonderful volunteers".

A reminder that on September 28, PRDA's fall sesison begins. Any individuals who wish to participate in the program are encouraged to sign up.

Volunteers are needed desperately to help keep the program successful. Please call 530-8717.

Show of interest to sportsmen

ABBOTSFORD - Industrial Trade & Consumer Shows Inc. recently unveiled their plans to produce a fishing and hunting show at the brand new Tradex facility here. The Fraser Valley Boat & Sportsmen's Show is scheduled for March 5 to 8, 1992 and will be the largest of its kind in the region.

Event is one of the first non-aviation shows to be scheduled in the 120,000 square-foot complex.

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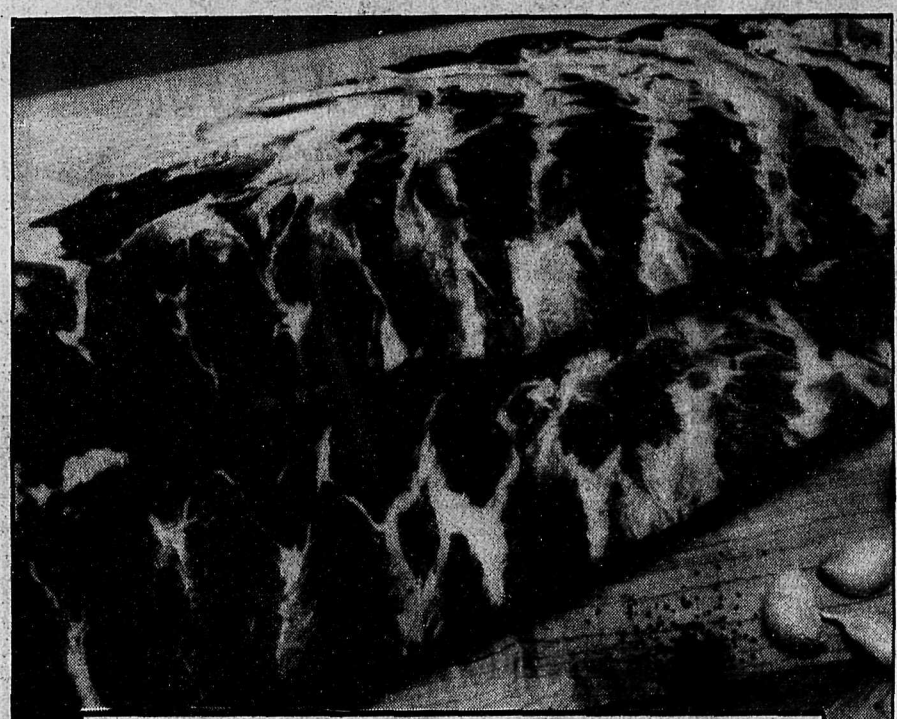

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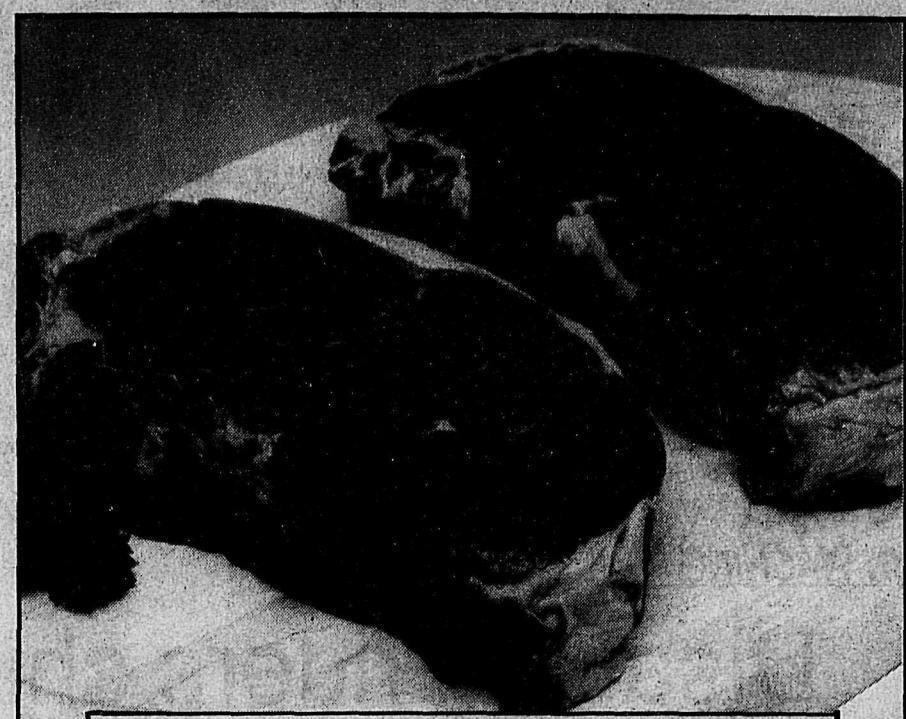

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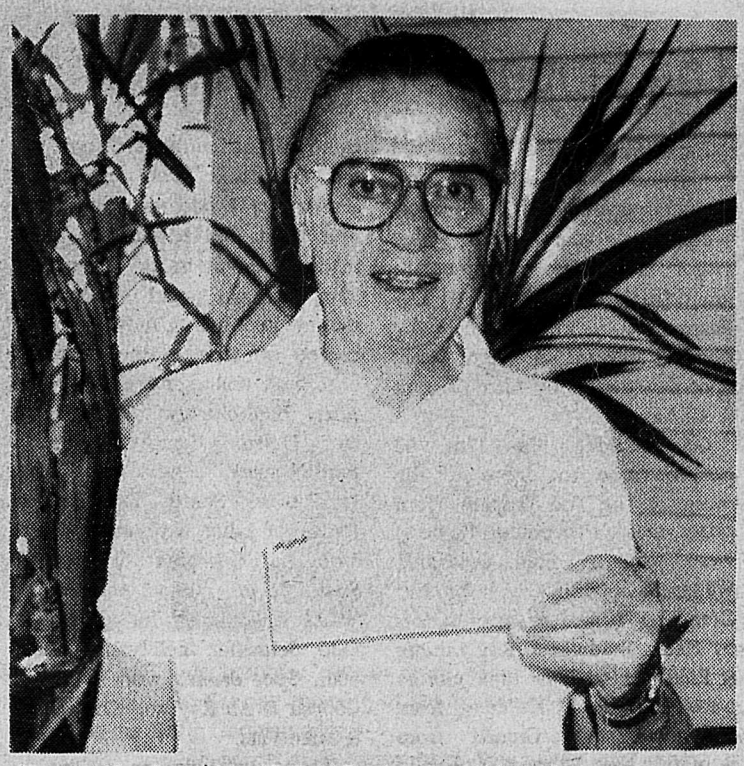

Howard Kessler - $10,000 Gold Rush Instant ticket winner.

Shopping trip nets $10,000 prize

RICHMOND - A visit to Guildford Shopping Mall for Aldergrove's Howard and Edith Kessler netted them more than summer bargains. In addition to their purchases they took home a $10,000 prize they won on a Gold Rush Instant ticket.

"We were shopping at Guildford Mall when Edith bought some scratch tickets while I was in the book store," explained Kessler, when he claimed his prize. "It was the first ticket she scratched," he said. By matching three $10,000 symbols on the regular play area of the $1 ticket, the Kesslers will share a $10,000 prize.

"I couldn't believe it," said Edith, when she revealed the three alike prize symbols. "I waited for Howard to come back and asked him if he thought the ticket was a winner," she said. After verifying the ticket with the lottery retailer there, the Kesslers headed for Richmond where they claimed their prize.

"I found it difficult to believe," said Howard. "I'm still having trouble believing it," said Edith, only hours after discovering their win. Gold Rush Instant tickets cost $1. The popular ticket featuring scenes from the gold rush era offers players two chances to win. By correctly matching three alike prize symbols on the regular play area, players win from $2 up to $10,000. The second play area, "pan again", also offers instant prizes of up to $500.

The Kesslers, who used to own a bookstore in Victoria, are both retired. The couple plan to share the winnings with family and possibly take a trip this fall.

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Socreds launch child care review

VICTORIA - Social services minister Norm Jacobsen has announced a major overhaul of child welfare legislation - but the catch is that new laws won't be passed for two years.

Jacobsen attributes the delay to the importance of the issues. "Everyone who wishes to participate in this process will have an opportunity to do so," he says.

Among issues to be covered are child abuse, the roles of the family and the state, and native child welfare.

Jacobsen has promised extensive public hearings beginning in September.

Swap your equipment

Equipment Swap - Ringette players are encouraged to bring their old equipment to a swap meet Saturday, August 31 at the Aldergrove Arena. This will be an excellent opportunity for players to pick up equipment, especially for those who are just learning the sport. For more information call Bill Bettles, 856-1342.

Referee Clinic - Aldergrove Ringette Association is holding a referee clinic for ringette players 12 years and older September 28 at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Centre, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Referees are paid per hour for their time so come out and learn how you can earn extra cash. For more information call Diane Hargrove, 856-7269.

Youth Development - Children ages 4 years and up are welcome to our youth development program. We'll teach and develop skating and ringette skills. Starts Friday October 4 to February 28, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Cost $30.00. Call George Grey, 856-7994 to register. Located at Aldergrove Arena. (Must have ringette equipment).

Casino - The Aldergrove Ringette Association is holding a casino September 14 and 15 at The Great Canadian Casino in Langley. Funds raised subsidize ringette registration fees and pay for ice time. Join us at this fundraising event. For more information call Bill Bettles, 856-1342.

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ALDERGROVE - It was family reunion time this past weekend at the home of Signe and Garnet Jenkins at County Line.

Garnet and Signe, who soon will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, are seen here surrounded by sons and daughters as well as their grandchildren.

Family members came from as far away as Texas and Hawaii. -Rudy Langmann Photo

Toe tappers enjoying life

By OPAL THOMAS

ALDERGROVE - The Toe Tappers played for 54 people on Wednesday night. First time visitor was Lisa Rassmussen, granddaughter of Irene & Del Rassmussen. 50/50 won by Charlie Milward & Vern Nash. Spot dance won by Alice Cooper & Ab Kay.

On Saturday, the 17th, 68 people came to dance to the music of The Toe Tappers. Door prizes (Mary's beautiful flowers) were won by Fran Colebank, Walter Sask. 50/50 won by Eva Grenda & W. Harper. Spot dances by Helen Baldwin & Roy Lahaux & Freda & Joe. First time visitors were Hilda Keller from Richmond, Eva Grenda from Burnaby, Kay Parry & Gabrielle Oshand. Next week the Westernaires will play.

On Sunday, August 18th, 100 came to the Jamboree. Some of the musicians were away to Vernon for a fiddlers contest but four bands braved the heat and made beautiful music. The new fans, bought with Jamboree money, kept the air moving and it cooled off later in the evening. First time visitors were Tracey & Allen Bartholomew. 50/50 won by Helen Campbell, Allen Bartholomew, Francesca, Ruth Jackson and Shirley. Door prizes (tapes of other jamborees) were won by Georgina Onstine & Ross Joiner. The Anniversary Waltz was played for Marion & Otto Schaeffer, celebrating their 50th. Spot dances won by Alice Cooper & Ab Kay and Cora Dick & Mike Pitts.

Would you like to go on a picnic on Sunday, Sept. 8th to the Sons of Norway Country Club in Hatzic Prairie, a 23-acre park with a clubhouse, a swimming pool, horse shoe pitching, etc. For information phone Kaari Reierstad at 856-0063.

No news from the bridge players.

The first general meeting of the new season will be Friday, Sept. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

It's a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it.

Hockey players grateful

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Minor Hockey would like to express their sincere gratitude to CJ Sports, Aldergrove Mall, for their help in pre-registration for our 1991-92 season. We hope our players and parents will take advantage of CJ Sports many specials on hockey equipment.

Canada geese die in mid-flight

VICTORIA - Environment ministry officials are scratching their heads trying to figure out what has caused large numbers of Canada geese to drop dead from the sky.

The phenomenon began on a recent Saturday morning near Victoria, when geese for no apparent reason just folded their wings and dropped dead in mid-flight.

By 8 o'clock that evening, 14 geese were found dead. Officials, who couldn't say if the deaths were caused as a result of poisoning or disease, were hoping that the entire flock, consisting of some 200 birds, was not infected.

Four of the dead birds were sent to a government lab for analysis.

Billions said to be wasted

WASHINGTON - The United States has its priorities in the war on drugs upside-down and is wasting more than $1-billion a year on strategies that do not work, according to a report by the Inter-American Commission on Drug Policy, a high-level private group of experts from Bolivia, Canada, Colombia, Mexico, Peru and the United States.

Report says Washington has spent huge amounts of money on trying to seal U.S. borders to drugs.

That campaign has had little impact on the price and availability of drugs in the United States, the report says, but the government continues to pour money into it.

In the proposed 1992 federal U.S. budget, 70 percent of $11.68-billion in drug program funds are allotted to trying to stop drugs at the border and on law enforcement. Thirty percent have been earmarked for education and treatment.

"These priorities are upside-down," the report states.

"Nationally and internationally, authorities should give greater attention and funding to what is working: programs to reduce demand and treatment of drug abusers, street level enforcement and the disruption of criminal networks.

"They (the authorities) should reduce or withdraw support from programs that do not work or yield scant results in relation to their sizable costs."

New commissioner

NEW WESTMINSTER - Nine lower mainland municipalities have ratified the appointment of a new commissioner to the Fraser River Harbour Commission.

New Westminster Mayor Betty Toporowski has appointed Mike Jones as a municipal representative to the commission. Jones comes from Surrey where he was both municipal engineer and city manager.

There are five members on the harbors commission.

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ALDERGROVE - Hubmobile owners from the Pacific Northwest gathered for brunch, Sunday morning at the home of Rick and Sally Stevenson in the North Coghlan area.

The classic and classical cars came from the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island, the Interior and as far away as the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Art and Dorothy Brooks, left, proudly display two of their antique Hubmobiles, a 1926 and a 1933 models. The first one in particular brings back memories to the Brooks. "Dorothy and I did our courting in one of those things," says Art. But that doesn't mean that he is finished restoring old Hubmobiles. Art has presently a 1910 model in the garage, but it wasn't quite ready to be driven to the meet on the weekend. He is confident, however, that it will be in the Aldergrove Festival Days parade next year.

A real beaut. -Rudy Langmann Photo

Do you really like bluegrass?

Do you enjoy Bluegrass Music? Do you like to camp? Do you crave good country cooking? Would you like to spend this Labour Day Weekend in a friendly, alcohol free atmosphere? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you should be planning to attend the Fourth Annual Chilliwack Bluegrass Festival, August 30 to September 1.

Come for the day or settle in for the entire weekend. Bring the kids, some lawn chairs and stretch out under the sun to enjoy some of the finest bluegrass music in North America. Headlining the festival are two well established, traditional bluegrass bands from Oregon, "Sawtooth Mountain Boys" and "Old Friends". As well, bluegrass fans will be pleased to hear that this year's top bluegrass band in British Columbia, "Rocky Mountain Bluegrass Boys" will be in Chilliwack once again. Entertainment will be provided day and night with full concerts being given by local favourites "The Tone Twisters", "Curly Maple", and "Way Out West", their American Counterparts "Higher Ground" and "Queen's Bluegrass", as well as the number one bluegrass band in Alberta, "Jerusalem Ridge".

Once again, The Western Canadian Bluegrass Banjo and Bluegrass Flatpicking Championships will be held, and the audience will choose a "Festival All Star Band".

But the Chilliwack Bluegrass festival is more than just music, it has a little bit of everything for everyone. To accompany the strains of bluegrass music will be hay rides, nightly corn roasts, corn shucking contests, an open mike, home cooking, workshops, and numerous children's activities; families who are camping will be sure to enjoy the pancake breakfasts and Sunday morning gospel.

Weekend passes, including camping, cost $30.00, a day pass for Friday costs $10.00, and day passes for Saturday and Sunday cost $15.00. Youths 13-17 are half price, children 12 and under are free. There is a 10% discount on all tickets purchased in advance; tickets can be obtained from the Arts Centre or reserved on VISA or Mastercard at 792-2069. Free parking is provided at the festival.

The festival gates will open at noon Friday, August 30, for those wishing to set up camp, with the first concert getting underway at 7 p.m. and the entrance gate closes nightly at ten o'clock p.m. The site is located at the "Antique Powerland" on Lickman Road. Take the Trans Canada Highway to the Lickman Road Exit in Chilliwack (Exit #116) and follow the signs.

Bookmobile still running

ALDERGROVE - The bookmobile will be at 248 St. and 54 Ave. on September 3 and 24 from 2:30 pm. to 3:30 p.m. and in Walnut Grove, 9060 - 212 Street from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., Sept. 3 and 24.

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Bermuda triangle riddle still unsolved

NEW YORK - The mystery of the Bermuda triangle is intact. American divers who claimed last month to have found the wrecks of five US Navy planes which disappeared near Bermuda in 1945, say these are not the famous 'Lost Squadron'.

The wrecks, in 750 feet of water 10 miles off the coast of Florida, were of an earlier model of TBM Avenger than the five which vanished while on training Flight 19.

The squadron's disappearance helped build the reputation of the Bermuda Triangle in which people, planes and boats are said to vanish without trace, and strange objects loom.

When the wrecks were found it seemed as if the myth had been shattered. But Graham Hawkes, who led the search, had this to say:

"We are in the unenviable position of telling you we are now quite certain that the five aircraft we found are not those of Flight 19 but in fact are five other aircraft."

His evident disappointment, which perhaps reflected the lost fortune which his company had stood to make from salvaging the "discovery", will be matched by the pleasure of others who enjoy the mystic potency of the Triangle, the three points of which are formed by Bermuda, Puerto Rico and Miami.

Ted Darcy, an archaeological adviser to the Scientific Search Project, said that the area in which the five wrecks were found had been used by the US Navy as a range for low-level torpedo runs.

This hazardous manoeuvre claimed several planes under novice pilots. Darcy said re-examination showed that the planes, which were found within one-and-a-half miles of each other, were probably lost in separate accidents, perhaps over several years.

One of the planes' tail serial number had at first seemed to match the Lost Squadron, but Hawkes said he had since learned that the US Navy reuses serial numbers when planes are destroyed.

More than 100 Avengers went down off Florida, often from pilot inexperience, but sometimes because of the unpredictable weather in the area of the Bermuda Triangle. One theory has it that Flight 19 encountered severe heat which affected instruments.

Susan Powers-Spangler, the daughter of one of the Lost Squadron pilots, said: "I'm sad that they weren't found, but glad in a way that it wasn't them. They were only 10 miles off the coast - that was kind of hard to deal with."

When you get tired of greasy burgers and fries at the PNE, you now have the option of going into Cafe Classico where one can enjoy fine dining at most reasonable prices. Light meals such as Fresh Garden Vegetable Plate and Honey Grilled Chicken are priced well under $5, while Glazed Chicken with Strawberries or Crab and Asparagus Crepes are deliciously filling for a mere $9.95. It's firstclass dining and service is excellent; just what the family needs after a hot day at the fair. It's located in the Forum, near the main entrance. -Sylvia Langmann photo

Yukon fighting Uncle Sam

WHITEHORSE, Yukon - Officials of Canada's Yukon Territory are waging a battle against what they contend is an attempt by the U.S. government to violate the international border between Alaska and Canada by selling gas drilling leases in a part of the Beaufort Sea that belongs to Canada.

Yukon Premier Anthony Penikett said this summer's U.S. sale of 57 Beaufort Sea gas leases for $16.8-million should be cancelled because some of the leases lie in a disputed wedge-shaped zone east of the 141st meridian, which forms the border between Alaska and Canada.

The Canadian and U.S. governments have argued for years over where the border extends into the Beaufort, with Ottawa contending that the 141st meridian should continue due north into the sea and the U.S. officials contending that the border jogs east into Canadian waters.

Penikett said a failure by Canada to press the issue would "send the wrong signal to Washington" and create a precedent that U.S. oil interests could exploit in the future.

Secret deal?

PRINCE RUPERT - Federal Tories have worked out a secret agreement with U.S. officials allowing them to obtain Canadian territory on the B.C. - Alaska border.

That charge was made by Skeena MP Jim Fulton, who claimed that the government's refusal to do anything about the Canadian fishing vessels that have been recently seized by the U.S. coastguard in presumably Canadian waters near Dixon Entrance means some sort of secret deal has been made.

He charged that the U.S. wants the area in order to gain free access to a nuclear submarine testing site in the Alaska panhandle, and that Ottawa has accommodated this wish.

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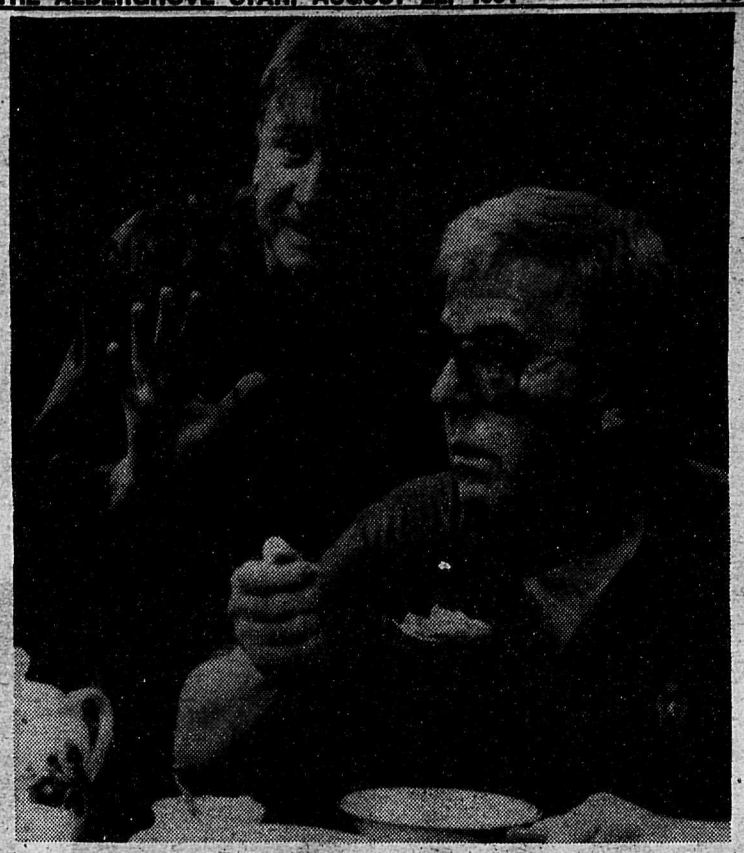

Norman is cunningly trying to get a response from an aloof Reg. The Norman Conquests trilogy of comedy continues until Aug. 31 at White Rock Arena Theatre.

SUMMER THEATRE HILARIOUS

"Just a gigolo in a haystack..."

By SYLVIA LANGMANN

WHITE ROCK - "I'm a three a day man, a gigolo stuck in a hay stack," is how Norman, played by Terence Kelly, describes himself in Alan Ayckbourn's comic play now performing at the Arena Theatre.

Norman's "living death wife", Ruth, is a career oriented woman who constantly belittles her big-eyed lost-puppy look husband. Tish Heaven performs this role squinting and scrunching her nose as any short sighted person will tend to do.

When Ruth finds out that her sister, Annie (talentedly acted by Marlane O'Brien) and Norman are lovers, her surprising response has the audience in fits of laughter. Annie has invited her waggish brother, Reg (superbly portrayed by Wes Tritter) and his hen-pecking straight-laced wife, Sarah (performed sweet and sour by Anna Hagan) to mother-sit whilst Annie and Norman elope for an amorous weekend. Annie's dim-witted admirer, Tom, is a tragic and insipid player in the game of love (realistically played by Ron Halder) whose English accent is subtly believable.

Norman Conquests is a trilogy of three plays; Table Manners, Living Together and Round and Round the Garden presented in repertory. A different play is offered each day and the plays are complete units that can be appreciated separately. Seen as a trilogy it increases one's admiration for Ayckbourn's talent to weave the characters, in the same time span, into the dining room, the living room and the garden. The plays are intricately connected.

Alan Ayckbourn's astute judge of character portrays humorously the parts of ourselves that we recognise, and he allows us to laugh at that person, which we all can recognize. The family on stage has all of the attributes of disagreeable in-laws becoming tangled in bickering and petty games. Unrequitted love and having to control numbskulls. "Nuns knickers!" profanes Annie in a rage, while she herself looks like a blown tumbleweed in an overcoat.

In each character we recognize a part of ourselves, which Ayckbourn forces us to laugh at, and we do, uproariously.

I've never laughed so much in one play and a few times the audience broke out in such hysterics that they drowned-out the actors. There is nothing like a good laugh to heal life's wounds.

The Arena Theatre is a 300 seat theater-in-the-round with a cast of seasoned professionals. Hats off to costume designer Michael Buger, who has intuitively dressed the performers in the attire that we have seen so often on their real life counterparts. Facial expressions abound without the need for dialogue and director Brodie Davison accomplished his goal of pleasing his audience wherever they sat in the circle around the stage.

Only nine performances are left before the season closes, therefore I urge you to go and have the time of your life in two hours of mirth with acting at its best. A tickedy boo performance.

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ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you," Mark Twain once said; "this is the principal difference between a man and a dog." Well, right now there are a lot of dogs (and cats, too) that need help.

With the Langley shelter of the SPCA closing down, the lives of stray pets will be shorter, simply because the shelter at Abbotsford can't handle them all. And that's a shame, because most of these animals would make lovely companions.

For some reason (maybe because animals can't vote?), governments don't contribute to the good work of the SPCA, and even with the work of volunteers and donated efforts by veterinarians, shelters must have money to operate.

I hope you will print this letter, Annabelle, and ask all your readers to spare some thought, and a few dollars, to help the SPCA look after all the creatures who can't speak for themselves.

You can send donations to The SPCA, 34312 Industrial Way, Abbotsford V3S 4N2. If they get enough support, they can expand facilities and save more animals' lives.

Signed: Another of God's creatures.

Dear Another,

Thank you for your letter and I will do my best to help. I do enocurage all my readers to contribute to the SPCA. The work they do is beyond measure. Thank you.

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Dear Annabelle,

My husband started eating a lot when we first got married. After 40 years of home cooking he now weighs 240 pounds and he is only five feet seven. I know it is partly my fault because everyone tells me I am an excellent cook and I love trying new recipes. I think my trouble stems from the fact that we have drop-in friends and our children who come by unexpectedly so I always make much more food than the two of us can eat just in case we have visitors. When no one shows up, then it seems such a shame to throw it out that my husband usually eats two or three servings. Now our doctor has told him he has high blood pressure and must give up all the things he loves to eat. How do I start?

Signed: Mrs. N.E.

Dear Mrs. N.E.,

Phone all your drop-in friends and your children and tell them your problem. Then ask them not to drop in unless they are invited. Start by making meals for two people, with no leftovers. There are recipe books you can get that cater to cooking for two. Try the local bookshop first, and while you're there see if you can find a book on good nutrition. If not there, try the library. I think you will find a great change in the first month. You could both join Weight Watchers, I know there is a club in Aldergrove, but call their toll free number at 1-800-663-3354. They not only give you moral support but they have excellent recipes to try. Good luck.

Kids feel more pain

CALGARY - Children feel pain more acutely than people in their late teens, especially at very young ages, according to a study by professors at two western Canadian universities.

Of 540 children tested, those between five and seven years of age on average rated their feeling of pain as being about three times that of people in their late teens, according to the study by University of Alberta professor Janice Lander and University of Saskatchewan professor Susan Fowler-Kerry.

The children, who had recently been given a needle blood test, were asked to rate the pain of the experience on a scale of 100.

"The feeling of pain dropped consistent;ly as they got older," Lander said.

"The young children seem to have a more difficult time finding ways to reduce the feeling of pain by doing things likee thinking of other things," she said.

Work starts on new plant

BURNABY - Over $5 million for pre-design work at the Annacis and Lulu Islands Wastewater Treatment Plants has been approved by the Greater Vancouver Regional District preparatory to construction of secondary treatment facilities. Secondary treatment of wastewater is an important step in helping to clean up the Fraser River.

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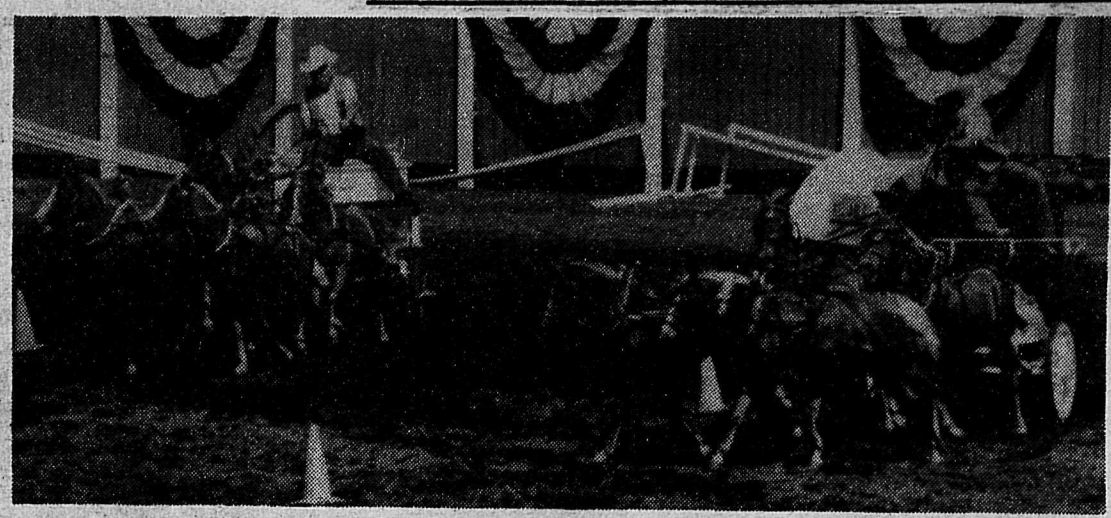


The chuckwagon races filled the grandstands every day with spectators.

Fair deal, fair weather, fairtastic!

LYNDEN, Washington - This year's fair was one of the best ever, and more people than ever got to enjoy it. The 1989 record attendance was topped by over 10,000 people for a grand total of 214,566 during the six day event. Canada's own Tommy Hunter boosted Saturday's attendance to an all time high! Ron Vander Yacht, manager of the event, estimates that a little more than 50% of all fairgoers are Canadians.

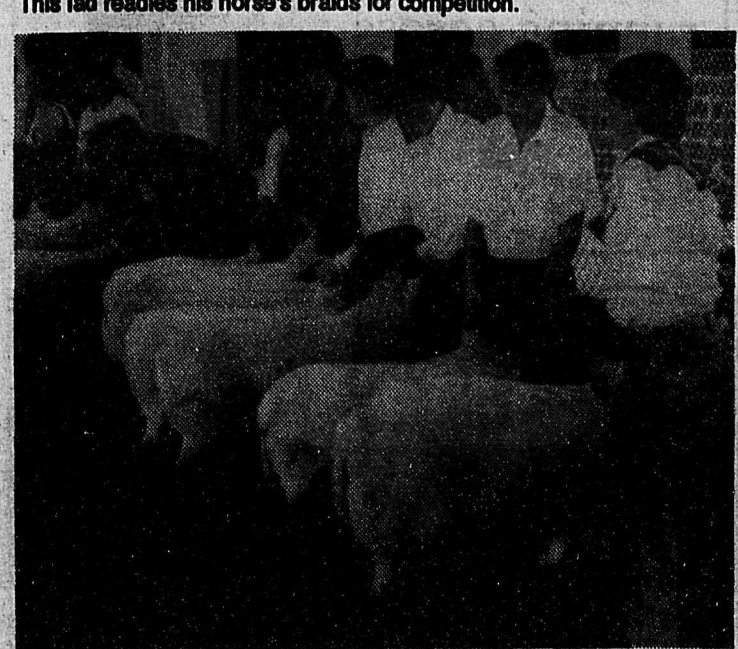
The Legendary Johnny Cash was one of the many top performers featured for the incredible price of US $5.50!!! As well, animal exhibits galore and endless varieties of great food added to the overall success.

But perhaps the best tradition to be upheld, is the fair's reputation as the cleanest in the state. This comment was overheard at one of the exhibits: "I dropped a piece of paper, and it was picked up before it even hit the ground!"

Competitors from Mount Baker Stables break down their their Clydesdale team. The horse events remain one of the most popular attractions.

Vietnamese potbellied pigs have become one of the favorite pets across the continent, thanks to their gentle nature. This lad took his outside for a bit of sun at the fair. -Kurt Langmann photos

This lad readies his horse's braids for competition.



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ABBOTSFORD - Exciting music, scintillating music, classical and traditional music, opera excerpts "to please the ear, and charm the heart". "Variety" is the word for the Valley Concert Society's program for the 1991-'92 concert season.

The opening performance, Monday, October 14, is by I Musici De Montreal, one of concert-goers favourite string ensembles. The number of musicians in this internationally acclaimed group results in a full orchestral sound.

The brilliant young pianist, Michael Injae Kim, will make his first Valley appearance. At the age of 15, Michael made his debut with the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra and has continued to win awards in the most prestigious competitions.

The Shostakovich String Quartet has repertoire which never fails to delight audiences on world's major touring circuits.

The five Vancouver musicians who make up "Viveza" will bring an evening of entertainment which, a little different, filled with colour and exciting arrangements have pleased audiences and reviewers whenever they have performed. These professionals who present Rubinstein, Greig, Offenbach and the sparkle of tangos, have been recorded by C.B.C. Stereo.

"Opera Favourites and Fairytales" will be a special treat for opera fans. Four members of the Canadian Opera Company, with piano accompaniment, will present excerpts from well known operas, The Magic Flute, Carmen, Marriage of Figaro, during the first portion of the program, followed by Englebert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" which has delighted audiences of all ages for a hundred years.

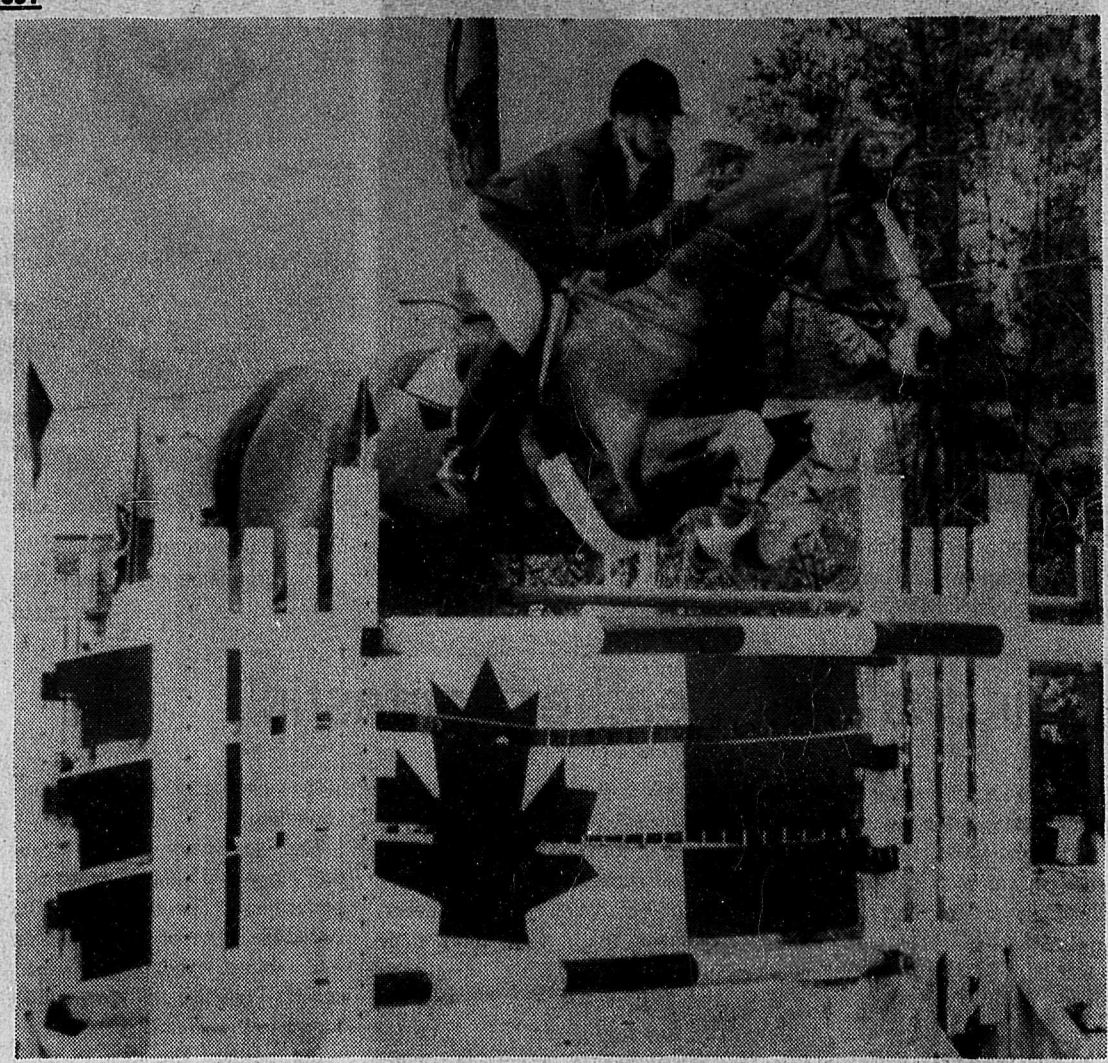
The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will close the series on May 23, 1992. Without fail the VSO performances please and satisfy all musical tastes.

The Abbey Arts Centre where the concerts are held has a seating capacity of 700 and to avoid disappointment it is suggested that one subscribe early. Subscription forms and information brochures are available at the local libraries, Fraser Valley Colleges, the Recreation Commission Office, Aldergrove Star, or further information phone 853-7498 or 852-1427. Subscription are $63. for adults, $58. for seniors and students for six excellent concerts.

The society, a non-profit organization, has had eight years of support from sponsors, advertisers, subscribers and donors which enables the group of volunteers to provide a special form of entertainment.

Sponsors this year are First Heritage Savings Credit Union, Funks' Shop Easy, Wall and Redekop Feeds Ltd., Fraser Valley Steel and Wire Ltd., Panoramic Industries and donors to the society.

The Valley Concert society welcomes volunteers who would like to assist in various ways, and also extends an invitation to the community to attend the annual general meeting which will be held Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Kariton House on Ware Street.



Kelly Kennedy of Aldergrove soars over the Maple Leaf jump during the Fort Langley Grand Prix, at the Thunderbird Equestrian Centre. Kennedy received no score due to a refusal elsewhere on course. - Tim Attwood photo.

GVRD opposes Hydro's plans

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District will oppose B.C. Hydro's application to renew power export permits for its Burrard thermal generating plant, arguing that expansion of the plant's operation would be contrary to the region's air quality goals.

Protecting our wildlife

VANCOUVER - A plan to prohibit disturbance or damage to wildlife habitat will be enacted by the B.C. ministry of environment, resulting in about 850 hectares of marsh lands in the south arm of the Fraser River being set aside for the protection of wildlife.

Environment minister Dave Mercier says Woodward, Duck, Kirkland, Rose and Barber islands as well as the Ladner marshes will be designated "wildlife management areas".

"Through this designation, we are providing special protection for important wildlife habitat," Mercier says.

Danger to the islands, which are home to Canada's largest winter population of birds, came mainly from urban expansion, marinas and resorts, says Mercier.

Hose Coupling Competition

A hose coupling competition will be held by the Langley Fire Department at Noel Booth School, 20202 - 35 Avenue on Sunday, August 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Volunteers build successful show

VANCOUVER - For just over eleven months a year, Ernie Silveri works in British Columbia's insurance industry. but for three weeks at the end of August, he takes his holidays and heads for the poultry show at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver. Silveri is just one of dozens of dedicated people who each year volunteer their time and effort to plan, stage and manage the PNE poultry show.

Silveri began at the PNE in 1973 as a teenage poultry feeder. At the time he lived in Vancouver's East End and raised pigeons as a hobby. Since he enjoyed both the PNE and his pigeons, he soon joined the poultry, aviculture and rabbits show committee, becoming superintendent of the show last year. Unlike his work as a feeder and now as superintendent, being on the committee is strictly a volunteer effort, rewarded only by a small honorarium. Yet, like most other members of the committee, Silveri spent every day of the last 18 annual fairs at the PNE poultry show.

Hi-tech cows

VANCOUVER - How does milk get from a cow to the supermarket? Your All-Time, Good-Time Fair will answer at least part of that question with its new demonstration milking parlour. Located next to the highly popular Mooternity Ward in the Pacific National Exhibition display barn, the new single-station parlour milking system is an example of the type of system currently in use on most of British Columbia's 984 commercial dairy farms.

Four or five times a day, a cow will be ushered into the "parlour" and milked in front of the audience. Visitors will see how udders are sanitized, how milking equipment is attached, then watch the milk flow through the system and collect in a glass weigh jar. When the cow is finished milking, the equipment will automatically detach itself and visitors will see just how much milk has been produced.

"Most B.C. farmers use a double 6 herringbone parlour (milking up to twelve cows at a time)," explains Skip Morrison of Valley Dairy Equipment, "although this is only a one-cow system it is basically the same type of system we would put on a farm today."

While some visitors may assume the parlour has been raised above the floor of the barn to make viewing easier, Morrison explains that this too is typical of a farm.

"In most parlours, cows have to walk up to be milked. That way the operator can work at udder level without constantly having to stoop."

From Hospital Hill

By the Board of Directors and Staff of Langley Memorial Hospital

The Staffing Office serves as the prime liaison for all the casual nursing staff. It is through here that contact is made to initiate the casuals' first interview and proceed to set up their orientation. Once orientation is completed to our nursing units, their names are placed on our active casual call list. Shifts may be prebooked or called on short notice for sick relief.

On a daily basis, all nursing requests for time off are received, recorded, and processed. All of the nursing units work schedules are maintained and updated on a daily basis for an accurate account of staff on duty.

We record and verify the different hours each individual works. This information is sent bi-weekly to the payroll department so they can calculate and process pay cheques.

The most difficult times to get replacement staff are Easter, July, August and December. Not only do our permanent staff wish to get away for holidays at these prime times but likewise so do our casuals whom we rely on to fill our vacant shifts. Our most difficult shift to fill is the night shift. With only a handful of casuals willing to work nights it can prove to be a very difficult and frustrating challenge.

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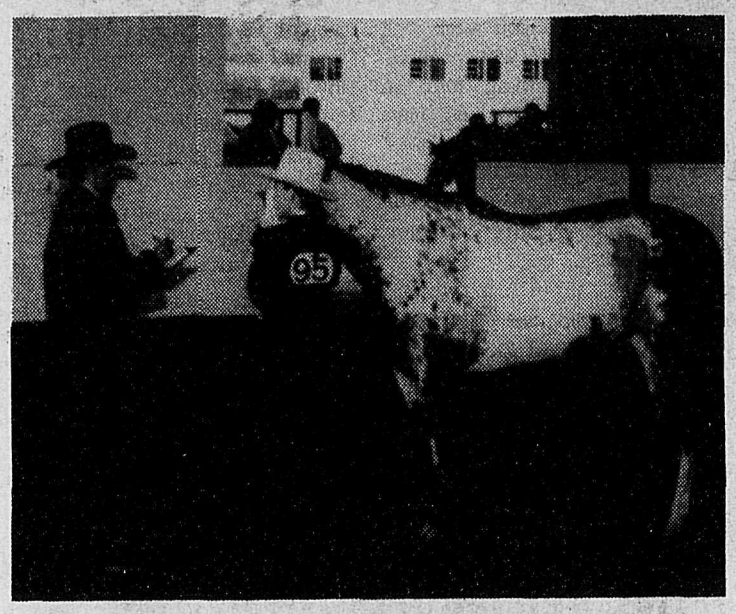
Paint horse club opens first summer show



The B.C. Paint horse Club held their first show in Langley last week.

LANGLEY - On August 17 the B.C. Paint Horse Club held its first Summer Paint and Open Show at Bridle Court Equestrian and Tennis Centre. The show was well attended with 50 horses participating and support coming from as far away as Washington State.

The Hi-Point Award for the All Breed English horse went to Inga Martinoff riding her thoroughbred gelding, Dust Breaker; the Hi-Point Award for the All Breed Western horse was presented to Peter Grant riding his AQHA gelding Force Field; the Hi-Point Award for the All-around Paint Horse going to Nadine Watson riding her Paint gelding, Little Zane Grey.

The club offers its congratulations to all winners and extends its thanks to all who supported the show and hopes to see everyone again next year.

The B.C. Paint Horse Club, an affiliate of the American Paint Horse Association is expanding on the promotion of the paint horse breed in B.C. with the addition of an August show as well as having paint classes at the PNE, Sept 2-3. The big five judge May show offers a full slate of classes for every level of rider ranging from youth, 13 and under to 14-18; novice amateur; amateur as well as paint open classes. The August show offered paint classes tailored to suit the local paint owners with the intention of adding the appropriate classes as the interest in the paint breed grows.

For any information regarding the B.C. Paint Horse Club or the paint horse breed contact Jane at 856-5770.

Where else can you learn all of this, but at 4H?

By MIKEL BECH

Do you know what 4H is? Most people don't.

I think that's too bad, because 4H is a great program for kids aged nine to 19. If you're that age, you should consider joining. There are several hundred 4H members in Langley.

The motto of 4H is 'Learn to do by doing'. The things you can learn to do include public speaking, demonstrations, animal husbandry, judging and showing animals, running a meeting, writing news releases, keeping accurate records, raising prize animals, and if all goes well, making a small profit at the end of the year.

And where else can you learn how to 'ball a tail?'

4H means Head, Heart, Hands and Health.

It also means trips, prizes, camps, competitions, fairs, lots of ribbons and fun, and a bit of work.

I have just returned from a week-long 4H camp in the Okanagan, called Foundation One. About 70 kids, aged 13 and 14, travelled from all over the province to Naramata to learn about communications and promoting 4H. We had a great time, but we had to promise to do a bit of work too. I promised I would write this article.

Older members can attend Provincial Club Week, and win trips, including trips to Quebec, Ottawa and the United Nations in New York.

There are many types of clubs: beef, goat, rabbit, horse, swine, sheep, dairy, arts and crafts. There's even computer and dog clubs. As you can see, you don't have to live on a farm to belong to 4H; there are clubs that would be fun for kids who live in Brookswood or Walnut Grove, too.

Activities vary from club to club.

I'm a member of the Langley 4H Beef and Swine Club. Our activities begin in the fall when we buy our calves. Members who have swine buy them in the spring.

At the beginning of each month we hold a meeting to discuss projects, preparations for fairs and other activities, and to take care of old business.

Near the end of the month we have a weigh-in where we check how much weight our animals have gained.

Around March, we compete in public speaking.

Public speaking requires the members to prepare a speech to deliver to their audience. The juniors (ages nine to 12) must give a three to five minute long speech, while the seniors do a five to seven minute speech. The seniors also have the pleasure of presenting an impromptu speech. Members are given a topic, then have one minute to prepare a speech that must last at least one minute.

If you do well at the club level, you can advance through three more levels in public speaking and demonstrations - the district level, regional level, and if you are a senior, the provincial level. To advance you must come in first or second place.

Club members participate in various fund-raising projects. We use the money to travel, as a club, to Science World, Playland, water slides, and a few other places, just to have fun.

In April, we compete in demonstrations.

In demonstrations, 4H members work in teams of two. In a presentation lasting eight to 10 minutes, they demonstrate to their audience how to make something. It could be a calf halter, paper airplanes, or the all-time favorite, chocolate chip cookies.

The competition requires skills in public speaking, artistic skills in preparing charts outlining method and materials, teamwork, and knowledge of the topic. Each demonstration is followed by a question and answer period.

Soon after demonstrations we compete in judging rallies.

We judge each type of 4H animal, trying to pick the best from groups of four animals. If a contestant does well, he or she will receive a prize at the District 4H Banquet in the fall.

Instead of a weigh-in in june, our club has a mini-show where everyone washes, grooms and balls their animals' tails for showing. Showing is when we try to present our animals so that they look their best. We also try to present ourselves so that we look our best.

The mini-show is like a dress rehearsal before we go to the real fairs. If your steer jumps a fence at the mini-show, it's a strong hint that you'll have to spend more time walking him before you take him to the real thing.

At the end of July, we go to the first of two or three fairs where we show our animals for ribbons and prize money. There is also a 4H dance at every fair so we can relax and have fun without being in the show ring.

The last fair is the PNE. We spend a week at the PNE, staying in dormitories on the site, or camping on the old football field in Empire Stadium. On the last day we sell our animals, and, if we're lucky, make a small profit.

In October we put on a Buyer's Banquet to thank our buyers for purchasing our steers.

Later in October is the District Banquet where 4H leaders present awards, trophies and scholarships to the lucky winners. This event also wraps up the year's activities, just in time for us to start thinking about buying another calf.

If you want to join a 4H club, contact Irene Borysowich, the provincial 4H specialist at Abbotsford Agriculture and Fisheries (205-33780 Laurel Street, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 1X4, 852-5211). She'll be happy to put you in touch with a 4H leader.

Oh, were you wondering about how to ball a tail?

Balling tails is done to prepare for beef showmanship classes. The tails are back-combed, then held in place with a temporary spray-on glue. Some people think it makes the rump of their steer look bigger, and big rumps are important in steers.

Take it from me, it isn't worth the trouble, and the glue takes forever to wash out.

Mikel Bech, 13, has been a member of the Langley 4H Beef and Swine Club for almost five years. He wrote this article after attending Foundation One in Naramata, as part of a "contract" to promote 4H.

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Classic at Milner Downs

By SYLVIA LANGMANN

LANGLEY - Milner Downs is hosting B.C.'s premiere equestrian event, known as the Summer Classic, held through August 20 to 25. Featuring world class show jumping, the World Cup qualifier closes the tournament on Sunday, Aug. 25 with 25 to 30 athletes competing for the Grand Prix prize of $30,000.

This event draws as many as 500 of the best horses from as far away as New Mexico, across the west coast of the continent, and as far east as Saskatchewan. Among the elite competing will be Mark Laskin riding Derby Castle, Sarah Baldwin riding Pacifico, and our very own Laura Balisky riding Lavendel.

Milner Downs has been hosting the tournament for the past five years and is recognised as a world class facility. Considered as one of the top three world

Ken Browes, chairman of the Summer Classic invites all to take in this year's Grand Prix horse event at Milner Downs.

class centers in Canada with the capability of boarding 450 horses, it is the only place in B.C. that is capable of hosting show jumping of this calibre, with as much as $80,000 in prize money to be won and points to qualify for a place on the Canadian and U.S.A. jumping teams.

For the spectators' delight, an enchanting addition to the equestrian show is the Jump Decorating Flower Competition to be judged at the opening ceromonies. Ten of our local nurseries and florists will be decorating the jump and competing to win a trip anywhere with Air Canada that the fortunate winner chooses.

Last year's Grand Prix winner, Mark Laskin, and third place rider, Kevin Freeman will be back for this year's event.

The judging will be done by international course designer, Blair Williams, assisted by Iris Kennedy from Canadian Air Lines. Spectators will have the opportunity of walking through the course to get a close look at the exotic floral displays.

The opening ceromonies for the Grand Prix is at 12 noon and the actual jump starts at 2 p.m. About 5,000 people are expected to come and view this spectacular show.

Last year, approximatly 20,000 people visited the week-long events with Hunter and Equitation Competitions taking place over the first four days. However, it is not crowded because Milner Downs' 35 acres has the capacity to absorb such large numbers.

Milner Downs boasts that a tremendous $1,500,000 was put into the local economy in the Langley and Aldergrove area last year from the visitors that came to watch the biggest show in the Northwest, including Washington and California. Credit for establishing Milner Downs is due to the once owner, Ken Browes, who has recently sold the facility, and is now employed there as the chairman of the Summer Classic. His daughter is competing this week in the Hunter Jumps.

To quote from the spectator guide to Grand Prix Show Jumping, the sport is, "the highest form of equestrian art, and has come to be the hallmark of Grand Prix events. It requires the utmost skill and concentration and the complete unity of horse and rider over challenging championship courses. On a world-wide basis, Show Jumping is the most popular due to its exciting format and ease of viewing. It provides spectators with the sense of excitement and competitive spirit found in most sporting events".

Job training

ALDERGROVE - The Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Job Training Program funded by Employment & Immigration Canada, Canadian Job Strategies.

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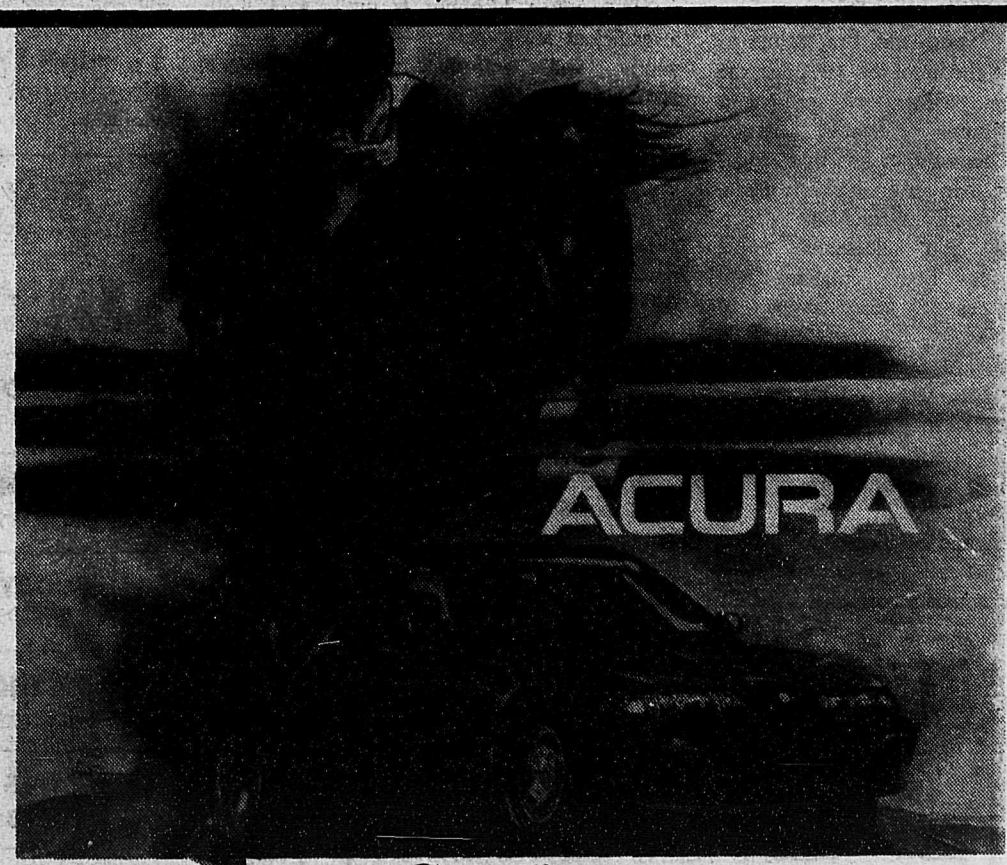

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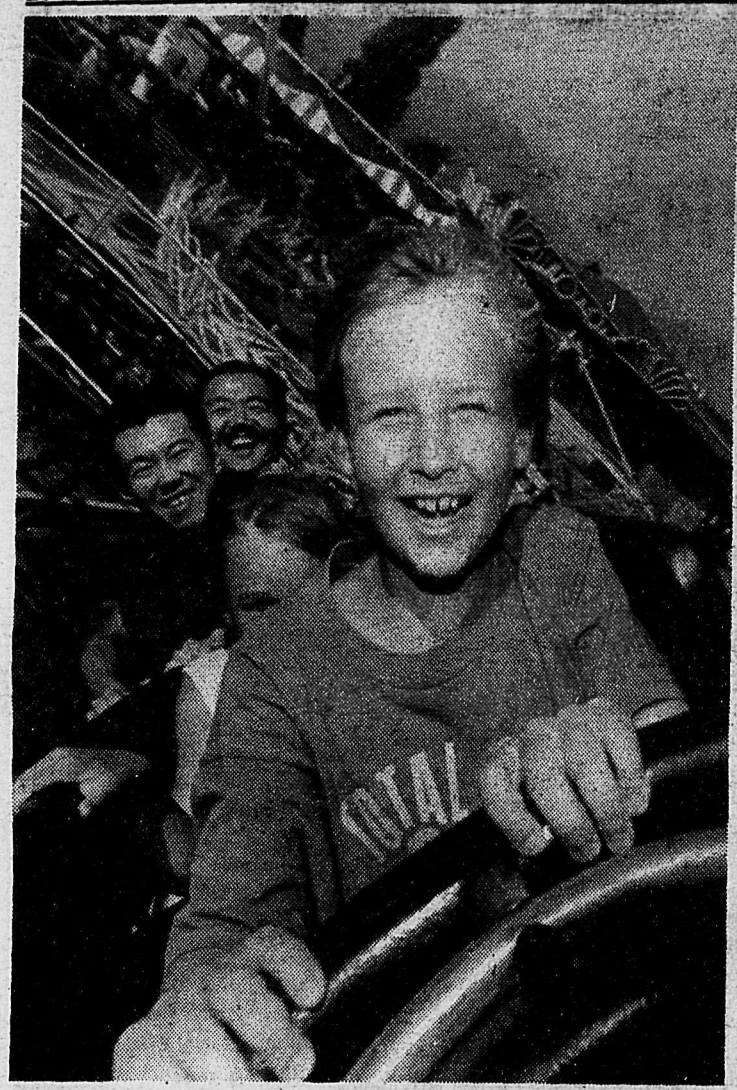

THRILLS AT THE FAIR - Erik Virtanen rides the Big Gulp on Opening Day of the Pacific National Exhibiton. This year's Fair opened Friday under sunny skies and runs until Labour Day.

Kin choose new execs

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. - Dave Robinson of Port Perry, Ontario and Gail Malcolm of Ingersoll, Ontario were elected as National Presidents of the Association of Kin Clubs.

Robinson, the new National Kinsmen President, works for the Durham Board of Education as a computer teacher and Malcolm, the new National Kinette President, is the executive director of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Thomas/Elgin. These elections took place at the association's national convention in Halifax, N.S. where it was announced that during the past year the nearly 1,000 Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs across Canada donated $28,659,347 in service funds to their communities.

Lafleur starts new business

VANCOUVER - Former NHL star Guy Lafleur was in Vancouver recently to launch his new business venture into the B.C. market.

Flower Power, appropriately named after Lafleur, is a new enery thirst quenching drink that has been extremely successful in Quebec and the Maritimes since its introduction in April of this year.

Experience magic of music

VANCOUVER - Music lovers of all ages will have the chance to explore, experience and celebrate the magic of music by visiting Soundwaves '91, the feature pavilion at this year's Pacific National Exhibition annual provincial fair.

In keeping with the "Salute to Music" theme of the 1991 fair, the feature pavilion will present a wide range of events, activities and demonstrations that focus on the many ways music is made, what music is, and the experiences and pleasures music provides both creators and audiences. It's music as part of our lives.

"Classical music, rock 'n' roll, folk, films, sound effects, natural sounds — they're all represented within the pavilion," says planning coordinator Kris Sigurdson.

Designed and co-ordinated by Aldrich/Pears Associates, the pavilion's activities and events are also specifically geared to welcome guests' participation. "We want people to participate, try new ways to make sound and music, and just have a really good time," Sigurdson says.

One pavilion highlight is the Magnificient Music Makers show, which will introduce the audience to the latest in high-tech electronic equipment and the use of computers in the making of music. The show will open with a dynamic multi-media presentation on the history of electronic music. Next, a music score will be created by a musician /performer, with the assistance of audience members. The Magnificient Music Makers show will be held throughout the day during fairtime.

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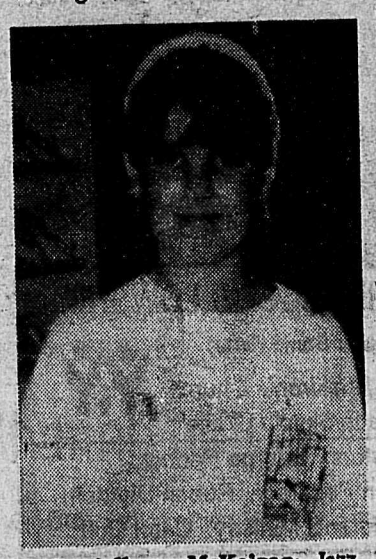
What's great about being a kid?

By LARA BRODIE

"To me, the absolute greatest thing about being a kid is ..."

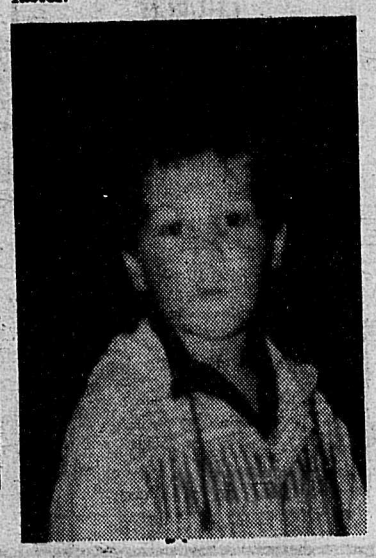
Breanna Friess: I can dance, and her brother, **Nathan:** Video games.



Danielle McKeigan: Jazz dancing.

Rhonda Carpenter: You won't get arrested for driving so fast. My parents let me drive in Saskatchewan when we go there, and well, there's hardly any cops around, so you can drive a little faster.

Lisa-Marie Minshull: Having fun, playing, having friends to play with ... frozen tag.



Ryan Fisher, 3: I don't know.

Grits meet

ALDERGROVE - Liberals in the Fraser Valley West constituency are invited to attend the 1991 annual general meeting of the federal riding association. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5 at the Kinsmen' Community Centre, 26850 - 29 Avenue. For further information call Darlene James, 888-0647.

Socialists hold picnic

LANGLEY - Charles Bradford, Candidate for the Fort Langley-Aldergrove New Democrats welcomes the public to the annual picnic, held at the home of Derk and Annie Vandenburg, 23333 Allan Crescent, on Sunday, August 25, from 2 p.m. to dusk. For further information phone 888-8194.

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5:00 PM - ALDERGROVE ALLEMANDERS DANCERS PERFORM
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th

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2:00 PM - MAGIC MOVEMENTS DANCE STUDIO PERFORMANCE
2:30 PM - ALDERGROVE ALLEMANDERS DANCERS PERFORM
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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sparrow (nee Verna Fabrick)

Verna Fabrick weds Hedley man

ALDERGROVE - On Saturday, June 29, Verna Fabrick of Aldergrove married Leon Sparrow of Hedley.

The bride wore a white lace and silk dress with a white hat and carried a bouquet made by her mother. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dyck of Aldergrove.

Honor attendant was Mary Dyck, wearing a royal blue dress and carrying a bouquet of yellow flowers. Bridesmaids Charlene Trudeau and Laurie MacLennan wore matching outfits.

Reverend Kingston officiated at St.Andrew's United Church.

The groom's best man was Tom Belling, and ushers Lorne Finin and Gord Tapp.

About 100 guests attended the wedding reception.

Verna attended Aldergrove secondary school. Leon graduated from Rutland and is now employed by Columbia Bithulithic. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sparrow of Hedley.

Preparing for retirement

By BILL McFARLAND

All of us must eventually prepare for retirement, and the sooner the better. The concept is simple: to calculate whether we will have enough money to retire on at our present rate of savings and, if not, to take steps to make up the shortfall.

What are our objectives in retirement: Will we continue to live in the same house, or perhaps move to an easy-to-maintain condo? Will we have part-time jobs? Will we travel? Will we be able to maintain our present lifestyle?

All these questions and more must be answered, but let us assume we intend to maintain our present lifestyle. A simple example will highlight the impact of inflation and the need to prepare for retirement now.

We will assume we have 15 years to go before retirement and will need approximately 70 percent of our gross income to maintain our lifestyle in retirement.

If our annual gross income is $60,000 then $42,000 is the annual income we would need if we were retiring now. Assuming a five percent inflation rate, it will take $87,360 in 15 years to provide $42,000 of buying power.

We will assume that both of us will be entitled to Old Age Security and the Canada Pension Plan retirement benefits at age 65. That's currently $4,355 for OAS and a maximum $7,258 for CPP. We will further assume that one of us will not be entitled to the maximum CPP. Call it a combined total of $18,000. One of us has a pension worth $20,000, and like most non-government pensions it is not indexed.

For both spouses, then, the current combined OAS/CPP income is about $18,000 a year, or (both government pensions are fully indexed) $37,440 in 15 years. Add the $20,000 and we have a total of $57,440.

That is $29,920 short of the $87,360 we will need in each year of our retirement. To generate that cash flow over a 20-year retirement period assuming a 10 percent rate of return before tax and a five percent inflation factor, will require $391,000 of savings at the time of retirement.

We may decide to stay in our house when we retire so we can ignore it as a generator of money. However, if we have a $50,000 registered retirement savings plan, assuming a 10 percent return that will be worth $209,000 at retirement, leaving us with a shortfall of $182,652.

How can we make it up? By saving $5,000 a year, assuming a seven percent after tax return and inflation of five percent, between now and retirement. If we can do it, fine. Failing that, we we will either have to reduce our expectations, retire later, sell our house, or some combination of these things.

We should repeat this calculation each year to ensure we remain on track, and talk to a financial advisor to ensure we'll have enough money to enjoy our retirement years. So remember, start planning today before it's too late.

Mafia wealth exposed

ROME - Italy's Mafia bosses entered the realms of respectability when a leading Italian business magazine recently published their pecking order in terms of wealth.

The list of the 50 richest mobsters, published in Il Mondo, contains some surprises.

As such, it may help to promote virtual unknowns to future candidacy in other lists, such as Fortune Magazine's annual report on the drug industry's top earning 500. In Italy, the trade earns 600 Mafia clans an estimated total $6-billion per year.

Carmine Alfieri, 47, according to Il Mondo the nation's wealthiest thug, with an estimated turnover last year $1.5-billion, much of it from drugs, is hardly a household name in his native Naples, and few would recognize him on the street.

He is held to have avenged his father's murder when he was only seven. He has since undergone massive plastic surgery and has been on the run for murder for nine years, successfully operating from a rumored James Bond-style bunker his sprawling empire built on heroin and crack, extortion and arms sales.

He is also said to enjoy friendships in high places. Apparently acting on a tip, he staged a spectacular escape at a weekend when police with two helicopters were sent to capture him from his secret race track set amid the tomato fields near Naples. All they netted were 12 minor gangsters.

Number two is Lorenzo Nuvoletti, 60. From his prison cell he manages a billion-dollar construction and recycling racket in Naples, with 141 affiliates and over half a million full- and part-time employees.

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READING ADVENTURES: Langley Centennial Library children's dep't. summer reading club. For information, call the library at 534-3284.

August 19 - 23 - The Young At Arts Summer Camp II. Arts, drama, dance & Orff. 533-2787.

Aug. 24 - Artists at Work: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Historic Fort Langley CN Station and Barbara Boldt Studio, Glover Road, Fort Langley. 888-1591.

Aug. 24 - Hand-painted Photograph Workshop: Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. Discover the lost art of hand-tinting black & white photographs with Marg Brezden of the Langley Camera Club. All materials supplied. Fee $6 each. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. Call 888-3922.

Aug. 25 - 27. B.C. Creative Arts Show. For further information call Barb Mowat, Trade Show Coordinator - Impact Communications Ltd. 520-5720.

Aug. 31 - Sept. 2 - Chilliwack Arts Council's 4th Annaul Blue Grass Festival. For more information phone Chilliwack Arts Council at 792-2069.

Learning Plus open house

ABBOTSFORD - On Thursday, September 4 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. "Learning Plus" will host an open house to introduce its fall program.

Learning Plus is a volunteer organization for men and women - seniors, retirees and the intellectually curious of all ages." Among the opportunities offered are classes and workshops covering a wide variety of topics. A special program is planned for the open house featuring the Carriage Lane Choristers, a local group of retired men and women who reside at Carriage Lane Park, as well as a short personal safety demonstration by Claire Kimber. The program starts at 1:30 p.m. and ends at 2:00 p.m.

This event will be held at Matsqui / Abbotsford Community Services, 2420 Montrose Street, Abbotsford, B.C. To R.S.V.P. please contact Bonnie Quam at 859-7681.

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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11:00 Sunday School
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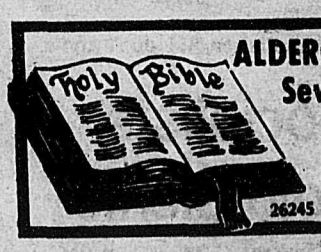

ALDERGROVE Seventh-Day Adventist Church
26245 - 28th Ave.
Pastor Ken Wright invites you to worship with them each Saturday
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Worship Service - 11:00 A.M.
856-5830

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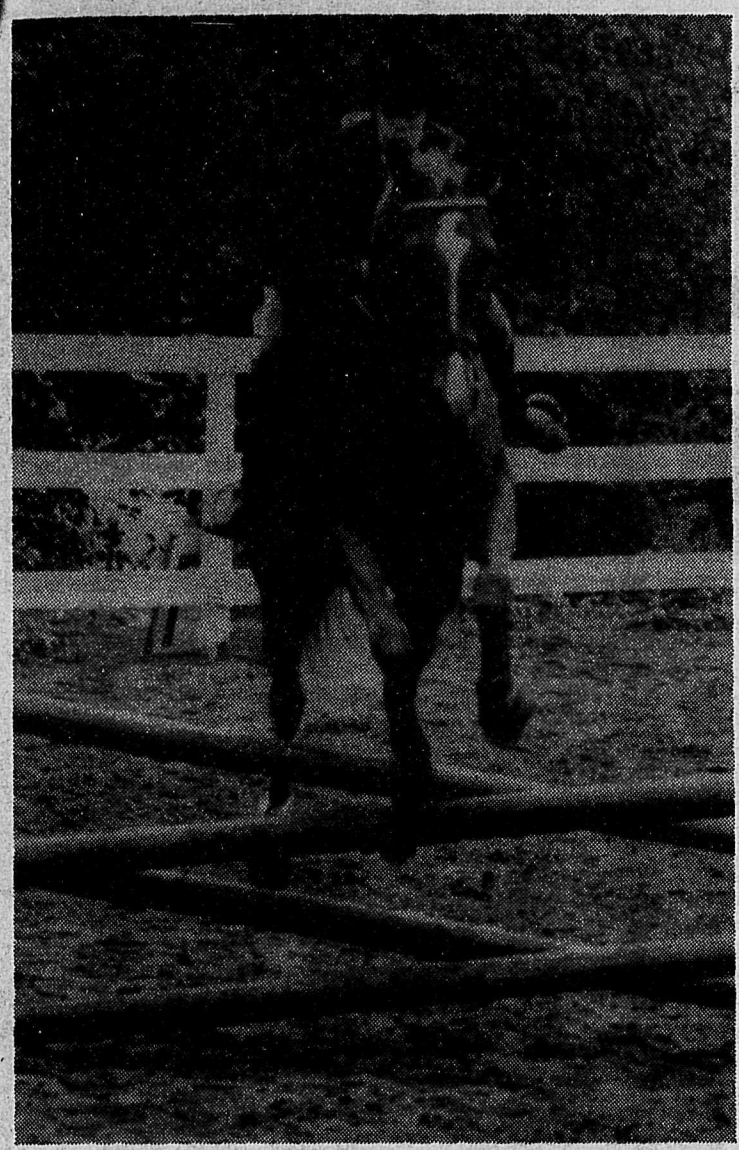


Laureen Bouchler of Aldergrove pilots 'Kootenay Major' through the Stadium course during the P.R.D.A. Benefit, August 10.- Tim Atwood photo.

Action will be swift

VANCOUVER - The action will be fast-paced at Science World when the Indy cars race around False Creek this Labour Day weekend. Bring your own racing toy cars to the centre and see if you can break the speed limit on the specially installed cub car race track.

Just outside the building, the Budweiser Motor Sports Pavilion will be gearing up for a great weekend. Visitors can visit this pavilion free of charge, August 30 to September 2. This special event display includes a 12-person racing simulator, an Indy car, a NASCAR, a Funny car and a micro jet display vehicle, as well as a truckload of racing memorabilia.

The Labour Day weekend is also the last opportunity for Science World visitors to see Leonardo da Vinci: Engineer and Architect. This magnificient exhibition features 18 working models of machines designed by Leonardo (who was the inventor of the automobile!). The exhibition is on display until September 2.

Sharing nature with preschoolers

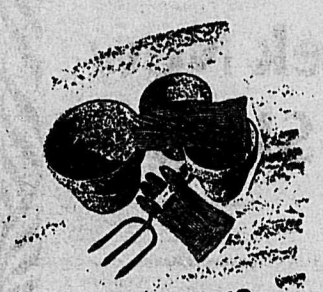
ALDERGROVE - Discover the intriguing world of raccoons in Forest Explorers, a sharing nature program for adults and their three-to five year-olds, Saturday, August 24.

A GVRD Parks' naturalist will lead you and your preschooler on an adventure along forest trails to hunt down raccoons' favourite munchies under logs and leaves, follow raccoon tracks, and feel crunchy fir and alder cones.

Children will pretend to be raccoons as they play "super snooper" games on a scent trail and imagine what it's like to live high in a raccoon's den.

Forest Explorers runs from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Aldergrove Lake Regional Park.

The program fee is $6 per adult/child pair. To register with Visa or Mastercard call the Burnaby Lake Nature House at 420-3031 daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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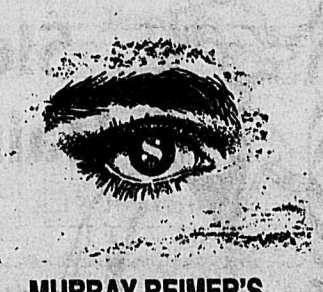

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Murray's got his eye on taxes, estate planning, interest rate, stocks and bonds, RSP's and helping your savings grow! Sound financial planning starts right, here!

BARRIE ALDEN'S "ALDEN'S OUTDOORS"
11am-noon
Want to know where they're biting? Or what new hunting regulations are in effect? Or maybe how you can train your dog? The great outdoors are Barrie's Beat, live and colourful on Alden's Outdoors.

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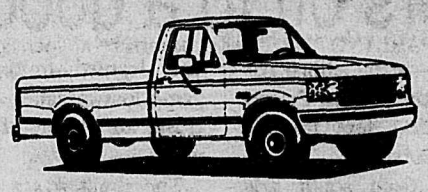

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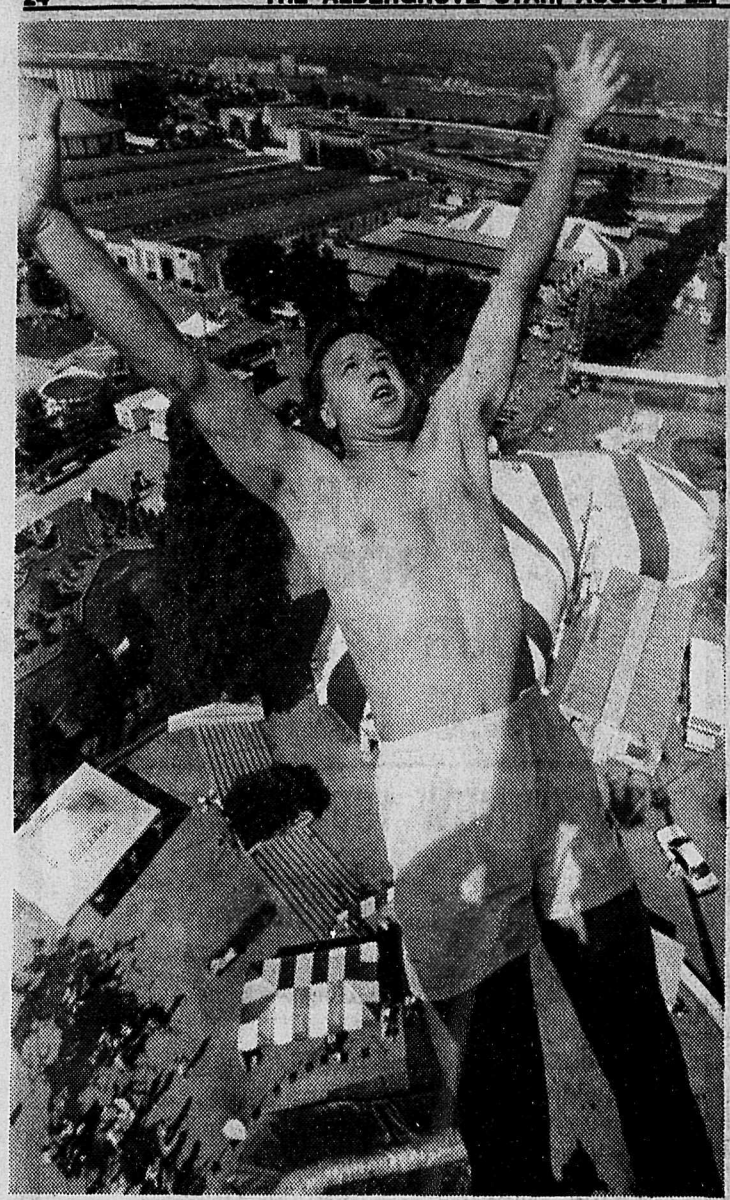

DROPPING IN AT THE FAIR - Bob Collier of Queen Charlotte Island has the best view of the Pacific National Exhibition as he "bungee jumps" from a platform suspended 120 feet above the fair. Bungee jumping is proving to be one of the most popular new attractions for both participants and spectators at Your All-Time Good-Time Fair. Try it ($75 plus GST) or just watch it daily till September 2.

Neat freaks have urge for order

By ELIZABETH VENANT

Who can forget Felix Unger, that self-confessed fussbudget in 'The Odd Couple', fretting over the cigar butts in Oscar's ashtrays, his footprints in the kitchen, his slamming and banging that ruined the souffles? Felix was so fastidious that when he had finished polishing all the shoes in the house, he started shining the shoe trees as well.

With similar determination, the Leary siblings ordered their lives in 'The Accidental Tourist': Rose, arranging her groceries in the cupboard alphabetically; Macon, with his household efficiency system, sloshing his dirty laundry underfoot as he showered.

The fanatically neat have always been a little different from the messier majority of the human race.

The garden variety may roll their toothpaste tubes into impeccable cylinders, sharpen their pencils to the same length, arrange the books on their shelves by subject and size and hang their shirts in their closet in rainbow bands of the color spectrum. In serious cases, the neat have been known to whip out a vacuum cleaner at dinner parties.

Doctors have a term for them: obsessive-compulsive personalities or, in their graver state, obsessive-compulsive disorders.

More simply, they are people who like to arrange and clean, to order and organize. Up to 15 percent of the population exhibits some sort of obsessive-compulsive behavior, according to Alexander Bystritsky, head of the UCLA's Anxiety Disorders Clinic, with cleaning and neatness compulsions.

Behind the straightening up lurk pathological doubts and fears of unknown dangers. "It's very superstitious, magical thinking," says Fred Penzel, who heads the Western Suffolk Psychological Services in Huntingdon, N.Y., and has a large clientele of the zealously tidy.

Still, psychiatrists and psychologists acknowledge that the urge for order can be a patchy sort of condition. The same person may cross-reference his or her record collection and yet leave dirty dishes piled in the sink for a week. Cleanliness and neatness don't necessarily go together.

Both run in families, however, according to the latest studies conducted by David Pauls, a geneticist at Yale University. Preliminary data from interviews with more than 100 people exhibiting obsessive-compulsive disorders show that 20 percent of their relatives met criteria for the disorders, compared to only 1.5 percent of the relatives in a control group.

For the merely finicky, their aim to be impeccable is often a source of satisfaction, even delight.

Take Dee Michel. A 38-year-old librarian at Los Angeles' main branch, Michel becomes rapturous at thoughts of classifying, cataloguing, referencing and list-making. He lovingly describes his shelves of gently sloping books and speaks passionately about creating new retrieval systems.

Although he sometimes works out front at the reference desk, "it's the organizing I love," he enthuses.

Like most of his soul mates, combining to form three-fourths of the problems,

Michel says he has no idea what gave rise to his orderliness. He just started arranging schoolbooks as a child and thought everybody did until he entered Brown University. With a pack rat as a roommate, he recalls, "I didn't know who was weird."

Today he freely proclaims that "classifying anything" makes him happy. Recently, he sat down with his collection of nearly 100 buttons and began sorting them by color.

But even systems of order are flawed by contradictions - and soon Michel began to doubt his chosen strategy: "I thought, 'Well, sometimes color isn't the most important thing. If I want a red button for a red shirt, that's okay. But if I want a button by size, I'll have to look through all the bags of different colors'."

Still, ranking buttons is a breeze compared to sorting out human relations. "People aren't so simple," Michel allows.

Indeed, it is living in the real world of people and their peccadilloes that disconcerts neatniks.

The disorder, Penzel asserts, "can cause great problems. It can cost a marriage or a job. These people generally get on other people's nerves. They are very critical and perfectionistic."

And they are not particularly concerned about the sensitivities of their sloppier spouses and friends.

The inherently tidy will say, "Yes, I'm neat. If you don't like it, stay away from me," warns Bystritsky, whose patients can spend whole days cleaning house and washing themselves.

Frasers off to a good start

An excellent team effort has put the Aldergrove United Frasers off on the good feet for the coming soccer season.

The Div. 1 Gold south side coached by former Scottish National and Vancouver Whitecap Jim Kelly finished fourth in last weekend's annual Chilliwack Tournament. "Overall I'm very pleased with our development and play at this point," Kelly said. "We have no superstars just players who come to play and learn."

Of the eight teams in the Div. 1 Tournament, Aldergrove with only one game in June had by far the least preparation time compared to their seven opponents." Kelly, whose philosophy is "if I teach properly these young men will win more than their fair share of games" took advantage of the four games to teach.

The United Frasers, using a new keeper, Dave Allison, opened with a 1 to 1 tie against the Langley Wizzard and then lost their second game to Bellingham's Firebirds.

By their third game Aldergrove had learned from the second game loss mistakes and was now closer to playing the way Kelly wanted.

The result was a win over the eventual Tournament first place finishers, Cliff Avenue United, the only loss handed the Burnaby side all weekend.

Still experimenting and still learning Aldergrove suddenly found itself down 2 to 0 to Coquitlam's OSC Cougars in game four. But that was enough. Within minutes of the second half whistle Aldergrove's quick passing game started to click. Kelly inserted speed veteran Jamie McGarve from Surrey and his "big mon" six foot five striker Tom Turnbull from Matsqui. All five goals came from what Kelly called "textbook quick execution from the back line right to the forwards. The players were using their heads."

Turnbull took a point pass laid the ball off to Abbotsford's Marvin Ramos. Two steps and he passed to a trailing McGarve who made no mistake for Aldergrove's first marker. For the next goal Scott Morrison, a new addition from Surrey, took the point pass gave his big striker a perfect feed and then everyone watched as Turnbull drew a defender and laid off another perfect ball for Ramos to one-time it past the left post. A well placed corner by defender Mark Cannon of Clearbrook was neatly headed by Turnbull for the go-ahead goal and later he challenged a Coquitlam defender, beat him to the ball and hit the right corner with a low shot. Aldergrove notched its fifth marker after midfielder Warren Smith, an addition from Langley, pulled the defence wide on the right and then laid a perfect cross to McGarve who notched his second.

Kelly refused to single out any players for praise explained that "while goal scorers get attention it's because defenders, midfielders, everyone on the team does his job. The weekend was a team efffort." Kelly said "we've still got a few positions open for players who are committed and want to learn but our next task is Surrey's Labor Day weekend tournament.

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140. Community/Coming Events

All family & friends are invited to help celebrate the 75th birthday of TONI PENILL
Sunday, Sept. 15. Open house 1 to 5 p.m. Aldergrove Legion.
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Help your local
FIRE DEPARTMENT
raise money for
LANGLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
at a car wash.
Date: Saturday, August 24.
Starting: 11 a.m.
Place: Aldergrove Elks Hall Parking Lot.
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BCTV is now offering free tours of their studios in Burnaby to families and small groups. Tours run throughout the summer, Monday to Friday, 11:30, 2:00, 3:30 and 5:30. Please call Maureen or Jim at **421-9437** for more information or to schedule a tour.
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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 of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Les Lesiuk, **853-2768** or Dan Norgaard, **853-5326** 8-tf

Duplicate Bridge. Our meeting place has moved to the United Church at 5673 - 200th St., south of Fraser Hwy. on west side. If you would like to spend a pleasant Wednesday afternoon, come see us at 12:30 to 4 p.m. every week. More info. phone **856-4680** Langley Duplicate Bridge Club. 24-tf

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Aldergrove Veterans Association BINGO every Friday. Starts at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. 27247 Fraser Hwy. **856-3271.**
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Aldergrove Veterans Association - We are having meals from Monday to Friday for members. Served from 11:00 - 1:00 for seniors 60 and over. Cost is $3 per meal. **27247 Fraser Hwy. 856-3271.**
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The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Assoc. needs VOLUNTEERS. For information call **888-1262.** 43-tf

OLD TIME DANCES - Aldergrove O.A.P. Hall 273rd St. Every Saturday, 8 p.m. 22-tf

OPPORTUNITIES KNOCK -
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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

180. Meetings

Area meeting of the British Pension Association (Canada) Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m. at The Royal Candian Legion, Branch 15, 33738 Laurel St., Abbotsford. **853-4174, 853-4341.** 33-4

Fraser Valley Dog Fancier classes start Sept. 9 at Matsqui Agri Rec Centre. Beginners Obedience 7 p.m. $35. for 10 weeks. Puppy Kindergarten 7:30 p.m. $35. for 10 weeks. Novice Handling 7:30 p.m. $35. for 10 weeks. Intermediate Obedience 7:45 p.m. $35. for 10 weeks. Conformation Handling 8 p.m. $4.00 a night. 856-5065, 856-2088, 859-6893.
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Afternoon Bridge Club meets in O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St., Monday 1 - 4 p.m. All welcome. Any level of skill or age. Admission $1. Free coffee. Prizes.
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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday morning, 9:15 a.m. at Kinsmen Community Centre. For more info please call **856-8287.** 40-tf

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meeting are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Bill at **856-0717.** We welcome new members. 24-tf

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

180. Meetings

Overeaters Anonymous meets Langley, Douglas Hall, Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Meets Aldergrove, St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. 27-tf

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 - 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

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

Parent Connection: Self help support for parents of acting up teens. Meets weekly. For information on orientation-information session phone **588-5432.**
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TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY Non-profit support group for sensible weight control. Phone Chris **857-0066** or Linda **888-8011.** 36-tf

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

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Would these people come into Old Country Laundry to fix up NSF cheque! BONNIE SLOAT - ERIC HUNKEN.

Single dad (36) with 9 yr. old son seeks female friend for cycling, etc. **1-220-3581.**
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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 councelling, groups and workshops, information, contact **534-7921.** Offices are located at **5339-207 St.**, Langley. 22-tf

Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre
Aldergrove - An unexpected pregnancy? We can help. - Confidential free pregnancy test. - Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. **856-8151.** 7-tf

210. Miscellaneous

If alcohol is a problem phone **Alcoholics Anonymus. 530-3650.** 7-tf

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24-tf

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10921051-tf

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

HELP NETWORK - A practical helping service of volunteers from neighborhood churches. If you need help that you cannot afford, we may be able to help you by providing free furniture, home maintenance and repair, homemaking, visitation, tutoring, transportation and other services. Call **533-0671.**
3-tf

LaLeche League of Aldergrove/Langley Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Aldergrove LaLeche meetings. 2nd Thursday of each month. 7:30 p.m. at Langley. Nursing babies welcome. For information call Health Unit, 856-5000
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For Marriage counselling call Valley Counselling Services. 853-9476 . 8-tf

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27995 49-tf

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31-4

230. Business Personals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the estate of Minnie Rose Simmonds, deceased, late of Aldergrove, who died on July 14, 1991 - Take notice that all claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undrsigned executrix by the 7th day of September. A full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
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3. Lost & Found

LOST - Brown female cat missing from 244B St. area. Very shy. Answers to SUGAR RAE. **856-6272.** 33-2

LOST: men's small hearing aid in vicinity of Aldergrove, **856-7172** 32-4

LOST: Jack Russell Terrier - answers to Caeser - wandered away from 235 St & 52 Ave. area Sat., July 27th.
Please call **530-5443. REWARD.**
32-4

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5. Service Directory

504. Beauty & Health

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6. Childcare /Daycare

620. Childcare Required

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If you are looking for a loving family daycare please phone me. I take kids of all ages, Aldergrove area. Reas. rates. 857-1178 32-4

640. Childcare Services

Child care available in my home. Shortreed area. 3 years & older. Ella 856-0976. 34-4

Certified Pharmacy Asst. with St. John's C.P.R. Certificate will babysit in own home. Ref. available. 856-9342. 34-3

640. Childcare Services

N.S. mother of 2 wishes to provide T.L.C. for infant any day/s of week in my home. 856-4477. 34-4

For parents looking for quality childcare Langley Family Services Family Daycare Support Program offers:
- information and consultation
- referral of licensed and unlicensed, screened caregivers.
We service the Aldergrove, Langley, Surrey and White Rock areas.
For more information phone Langley Family Services at 534-7921. 33-2

Mother of 2 will provide quality care in my home. Mon. - Fri. Parkside area. Affordable rates. 856-0018. 33-4

Mother of 2 will babysit close to Shortreed School. 856-9542. 33-4

Opening for 3 to 4 yr. old. Ref. & First Aid, C.P.R. Lunches provided. 856-5211. 33-4

Mother of 2 will babysit, fenced back yard, close to Shortreed School. 856-9542. 31-4

15-year-old girl Experienced babysitter wishes to babysit weekends & evenings. Life Saving certificates. Phone Natalie. 856-5645 County Line School area. 25-tf

660. Daycare Centres

Soon to be licensed Sun Tots Family Day Care has openings. Fully set up for children. Crafts, games, toys. Betty. 856-2924. 33-4

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7. Business Opportunities

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8. Jobs Available

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10. Garage Sales

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12. Livestock

1210. Boarding

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1260. Livestock Sale/Lease

WANTED - Small donkey. Reasonable. Phone 534-8396. 34-2

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13. Pets/ Poultry

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1350. Kennels

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14. For Sale

1410. Appliances

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33-2

Kitchen hood fan, avocado, $25. obo. 856-8135.
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28-tf

1420. Books / Coins / Stamps

Archie comics 50¢. Sweet Valley Twins and Baby Sitter Club books, $2. 856-5335.
34-4

1425. Building Supplies

New red cedar fence boards. Large quantity of 3 ft. & 4 ft. Cheap. Phone 856-8566.
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Stanley sectional garage door. 8' x 7'. Like new, $275. Alum. window 30" x 72", $50. 856-3378.
34-1

2 alum. double glazed 6 ft. 8 in. x 8 ft. sliding glass doors. 1 - 4' x 6' double glazed alum. window & slider. 856-4254
33-3

1430. Bicycles

1 Diamond Black F1 $150. 1 Apollo Capri $45. 1 Norco Spitfire $50. 856-5330.
34-4

1445. Computer Equipment

Tandy 2500 XL, 52 MB - SMT DRV. Printer $3,000. obo.
34-4

Tandy 2500 XL10 Merc drive with 51 mega bytes, printer. $3,000. OBO 856-2130.
33-3

1445. Computer Equipment

Brand new Sony disc man. Never used. $170. OBO. 856-1849.
33-2

1455. Furniture

Couch, comfortable old style with wide flat arms, wine color. Very good condition .$75. 856-8451.
34-4

Chest of drawers. 6 drawers. $20. 857-8859.
34-1

30" wide rollaway bed, 6" innerspring mattress. Exc. cond. $90. firm. 856-3730.
33-4

Area rug 8 x 6. $100. Small china cabinet $200. Color TV $100. G.M.C. Van $600. 856-6503.
33-4

King side waterbed. Complete. Must be seen. $150. OBO. Cash. 856-2627.
33-4

Queen size waterbed. Complete. 9 drawer dresser. Mens dresser & night table, floor mirror, lamp. All matching dark wood $600. 856-7263.
33-4

Wooden kitchen table, 4 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables $200. 856-9551.
33-2

Colonial hutch table, 4 chairs $500. Riding lawn mower, beam scales, hay knives. 856-6265.
33-2

Enterprise heavy kitchen wood stove, chairs & table. 856-8474.
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Stereo component systems with deck. Allegro 2000 speakers amp-receiver cross $300. OBO. 856-1794.
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1470. Miscellaneous

Household items, tools, antiques, collectibles, jewelery, furniture, garage sales. etc. Cash paid. 856-0272.
34-4

2 wooden desks $85. & $150. Fridge $50. Microwave $35. Microwave stand $65. Trunks $15. & up. 856-5839.
34-4

Wine & beer making equipment & misc. 856-6632.
34-2

9 x 12 rust colored rug, good cond. $25. - Canning jars, qts. $2/doz. - Pints $1.50/doz. Jam or pickle 10¢ & 15¢ each. Phone 856-5292 from 10 to 4 Tuesday to Saturday.
34-1

1470. Miscellaneous

Metal half louvered bifold door. 78 x 30. $35. 856-2132.
34-1

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Kenmore electric dryer. Excellent working cond. $75. Eldegas electric guitar & case $150. 857-0568.
34-3

Asst. lumber, some used $100. Metal sheeting $2.00 each. Fiberglass septic tanks $100. Bricks. 20¢. 856-5475.
34-2

One dish for sale $300. 856-6773.
34-4

45 gal. steel barrels $750. New picnic table $40. Tricycle $15. Small bike, needs tubes $5. 856-8892.
34-2

Brown rocker recliner. Will trade for smaller of the same. 856-3564.
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Chest of drawers $20. 2 maple chairs $10. each. 1 table lamp $5. 856-6975.
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1 Queen size waterbed. Complete. $200. 859-4679.
34-3

Matee bed. King size water bed w/sheets, complete. Wooden student desk. Dresser & mirror. 856-2279.
34-4

3/4 extra long bed and storage head board. Phone between 4:30 and 6 p.m. $75. OBO. 856-1552.
109715 34-2

Hot tub $1,000. 1983 RM 500 Suzuki $1500. 9 ft. truck camper $3,000. 856-5679.
34-3

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Ranger Scooter SR10, rear wheel drive, disk brake, padded, swivel seat, basket, arm rests, luggage rack, gel battery, 10" pneumatic tires, length 43" $175. 856-1552.
34-4

Air compressor, 10 h.p. Wisconson w/Ingersol Rand 2 stage compressor, 60 gal. tank, $1,000. 856-2132.
34-1

Sears canister vacuum with sweepr $25. 856-5275.
34-3

15 gal. fish tank $15. 10 gal. fish tank $10. both w/filter & light hood. 856-7046.
33-3

WANTED - Zeiss Ikon folding 3-1/4 x 2-1/4 ca meras and SLR cameras. 853-7773.
33-3

One H75-15 winter tire on Ford 5 hole rim. $45. G75-15 summer tire Exel $35. 856-7030.
33-2

Girls 3 speed bike. $35. wooden patio table $10. Large picture frames. typewriter $20. etc. etc. 856-5700.
33-2

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1470. Miscellaneous

Office desks - $100 & up. Credenza, chairs - $30 & up. Dictation machine - $40. Complete 10 station phone system - $700. Floor to ceiling power poles - $30 each. Acoustic printer cover - $150. Heavy duty money safe - 2000+ lbs. - $1,100. Amber computer monitor - $40. XT keyboard - $10. Ask for David, 534-8884. 108783 33-2

14" Pioneer chain saw. $75. 34' x 7' double glazed window $35. Assorted interior and bifold doors $5 - $25. 856-6680.
33-4

Small kitchen set. Crib. Swinger chair. Bath. Snuggli. Playpen. Car seat. Toilet. 856-1340.
33-1

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From Sylvia Faye
856-7533

Old manure spreader, free. Green tweed chesterfield & chair. Gold loveseat & hide-a-bed. Both exc. cond. 856-0444.
32-4

Boy's riding gear: hat - $40, pants (size 14) - $35, boots (size 4) - $15 All o.b.o. - all mint cond. 856-5349.
32-4

Admiral white, self-defrost fridge, $150; small china cabinet, $200; color T.V., $100, GMC van, $600. 856-6503
32-4

Roller skates, mens size 10 $25. Wanted : free, clean fill, 248 st. and 52 Ave. 856-4870.
32-4

Black Western hat, size 7 1/8. Like new at half price. 856-9610.
32-4

House being demolished, f/s hotwater tank, natural gas furnace, doors, windows, cabinets, used building materials, etc. 856-6344
32-4

Well cribbing - 4' x 6', Sears exercize bike, 1 yr. old rooster. 888-3839.
31-4

A.M.H.A. HOCKEY EQUIPMENT SWAP
Saturday, Aug. 31 from 10 to 2 PM at Aldergrove Arena. Free table space inside!

1475. Musical Instruments

Base guitar & case. Works fine and looks great. $200. 856-1306.
34-3

Upright piano Corale $600. Bidet toilet Amer. stand $200. 856-7046.
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WANTED - 1 Metronome. 856-3970.
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Gourlay upright piano, excellent tone and quality, $1,200. 856-6561
31-4

1480. Produce

You-pick blueberries. Organically grown. No spray. .75¢/lb.25955 - 48 Ave. 856-4798. 33-2

Fresh blueberries. .75¢/lb. Very tasty nicely picked at 3772 Lefeuvre Rd., Aldergrove. 856-8739. 33-4

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1485. Topsoil Manure

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1495. Tools

New 20" alum. & plywood walk plank. Paid $700, sell $499. 2 - 32" box section aluminum ladders. Paid $800. Sell $699. Call 856-9554.
33-4

15. Wanted

1530.Miscellaneous

WANTED - Newfoundland puppy. Female preferred. Call Tracy. 731-7781.
109716 34-4

WANTED TO BUY - tractor with or without front loader. Wanted - other farm equipment and backhoe. 533-1352.
33-4

Heading south for the winter? Mature reliable couple beginning construction of a new home in spring willing to take care of your home through the winter months while you are on vacation. No pets please. Refs. available. 856-2161.
33-4

WANTED - Royal winto china, teacups, plates, etc. 856-5829.
33-2

Wanted - inexpensive, functional cream separator needed for large Christian family. 856-5761.
31-4

Do you have time to Share?
Aldergrove urgently needs 10 new Big Brothers. Volunteer today. Call 530-505
7-tf

16. Rentals

1620.Halls/BanquetRooms

ALDERGROVE ELKS - 27309 FRASER HWY. Hall rental - weddings - meetings - conventons. MEETING ROOM - small groups - business meetings- weddings - dances - social functions. REFRESHMENT SERVICE. Hall Manager 856-8948. 44-tf

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34-3

Suite overlooking the lake or acreage suitable for a mature person available Sept. 1. 533-5263.
34-3

Large 2 bdrm. basement suite furnished or unfurnished for 1 or 2 working people or students. ND. NS. No pets. 856-6185.
34-4

On the lake - modern 3 bdrm. mobile home. Aldergrove area. Avail. Sept. 1
533-5263.
33-4

1 big bdrm. suite Willoughby area. N.S. No pets. $475. Plus 1/3 Hydro. Furnished or unfurnished. 888-4369.
33-4

Large 3 bdrm. townhouse. Fridge. Stove Hook-up for W/D. W/W carpeting. 1-1/2 baths. Large yard. Children welcome. No pets, please. Avail. Immed. Rent $675. Call 856-6767 or 684 -7801.
109736 33-4

Parkside area. 3 bdrm. 5 appl. Close to schools, parks. Family neighbourhood. Avail. Sept. 1 $1150/month. 584-3179 or 433-2305.
33-2

2 bdrm. suite for rent. Basement. $500. 856-4089.
33-2

1 bdrm suite 4-plex. 232 & Old Yale Rd. yard parking. $475. per mth. 850-6928.
33-2

2 bdrm. rancher & den. double carport. $875. Aldergrove. 856-5986.
33-2

FOR RENT - Bottom half of house. Fridge. Stove. Fireplace. 2 bedrooms. Available immediately. $650/nmth. 534-4539.
109750 33-2

Nice, clean 3 bdrm. home in Abbotsford. Full details - 853-9863.
109730 33-2

Fort Langley duplex. 3 bdrm. New carpets. $800/mth. 856-4980.
33-3

Bachelor suite. 7 stall barn for rennt on 20 acres. 856-6672.
108747 33-2

3 bdrm. brand new house, upstairs. $830. 530-8860, 534-8275.
33-1

Bachelor suite for rent on acreage. Own entrance. Own living room. Private bath. Clean, 2 bdrm. basement country house. 1/2 acre. $750 per mth. 856-0418.
33-4

Available Sept. 1/91. 2 bdrm. non bsmt. Rural setting. Prefer middle aged couple with moderate habits. Must like small animals. Ref. required. $800 per mth. 534-1018.
09711 33-3

Ft. Langley duplex, 3 bdrm. new carpets. $800/mo. 856-4980
32-3

Topfloor of new home in Aldergrove. 3 bdrms. separate entrance. $750/mo. 522-1749
32-4

3 bdrm. townhouse. Central. $800/mo. Avail. Aug. 1. No pets. 856-3285
32-3

Large 2 bdrm. ground level basement suite, d/w, use of w/d. N/S. No pets. $600. 856-3078
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Aldergrove townhouse, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, f/p, fridge, stove, w/d, hookups, carport, close to ammenities, $575/month. 530-0828
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1680. Shared Accommodation

Elderly lady *to live in for companionship.* N.S. **856-3886.**
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Shared accommodation in large country home on acreage. Potential for horses. **856-6672.**
109748 33-2

Female looking for responsible female to share 2 bedrm. trailer, farm setting. $350/mo. 530-2313.
34-4

1690. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent - house on small acreage *in south Langley or Aldergrove.* Prof. couple, N.S. N.D. For September 15 or October 1. 530-4082.
109704 34-1

Wanted to rent - Clean reliable working couple need 1 or 2 bedroom house with yard. $600 or less per month. 856-6151.
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Quiet, working male needs suite, cottage, trailer, room and board A.S.A.P. Reasonable Rent. Leave message at 856-8089.
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WANTED - by professional couple - large country home on acreage. N.S. N.D. Ref. avail. Jennie 533-5238.
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Clean, quiet, senior gent. N.D. N.S. needs suite, cottage, trailer, NOW. Resasonable rent. Please call 856-2772.
33-4

WANTED - house to rent. Prefer country for family. 2 kids, pets. N.S. N.D. 533-4978, 856-1663.
33-4

WANTED TO RENT - 2 responsible *single Moms require 3 bdrm. house w/2* bdrm. suite in Aldergrove. 856-5970, 850-2729.
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Christian family with gardening skills and equip. is willing to barter for affordable housing. 856-4609
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Looking to rent - female, n/s, n/d. Bach. suite, reasonable rent. Farm setting if possible. 530-2313, 856-7358.
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1 or 2 bed room accomodation needed. House or trailer with garage or carport. Reas. rent, a.s.a.p. 856-6151 .
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17. Real Estate

1710. Business Opportunities

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1730. Condos/Townhouses

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FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2-1/2 acres with mobile home & garage. 1-1/2 miles out of Aldergrove. $189,000. 856-2877.
31-3

1965 - 10 x 52 - 2 bdrm. mobile. Needs work. $3,000. OBO. 853-6643.
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New 14'X70'
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1770. Property for Sale

Cabin on Green Lake. 1/2 acre. Clear title. Reduced to $19,500. 856-3533.
34-3

1780. Property Wanted

2 o 3 bedroom rancher with family room wanted. Prefer full basement & garage. Aldergrove, Langley or Clearbrook okay. Cash sale. Call **856-3792**
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18. Machinery /Equipment

14 inch Pioneer chain saw $75. Window 3' x 4', double glazed, $35. 856-6680.
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1974 Ford Crew cab $650. Ford lawn tractor $100. 856-4920.
34-2

180 Amp Hobart A.C. welder $140. 856-1813.
34-2

Lincoln 225 portable welder A.C. aux. cables, good cond. $1600. 3/4 impact wrench, $225, 856-0553.
34-2

18. Machinery /Equipment

401, CID 380 H.P. AMC Eng. Tran & transfer case for CJ-5. 530-5518.
34-3

Riding lawn mower. Snapper. Older, but very good running cond. 8 H.P. $450. 856-0062.
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Massey Ferguson 275 diesel tractor and MF 35 tractor, and industrial front loader. 1H 175 manure spreader. All exc. shape. 534-6440.
33-4

Lincoln 225 portable welder AC ACC Cables. Good cond. $1600. 3/4 impact wrench $225. 856-0553.
33-2

8N Ford Tractor. Good shape. 3 pt. hitch. P.T.O. $1750. 856-8668.
33-2

N.H. manure spreader No. 519 with hydraulic gate & pan. Exc. cond., as new. P.T.O. log splitter. 856-8709
32-4

Cast pipe culvert 12' $50. Post pounder 4" $35. Flatdeck off 1 ton 7'x9' $375. **856-2489**
32-3

19. Boats

Older 7-1/2 H.P. Merc. Exc. running order. $275. 533-1305.
33-2

14 ft. Runabout with trailer, 35 hp Evinrude, low hrs., electric start, garage kept, exc. cond., $2,200 o.b.o. 856-5869.
31-4

20. Automotive

2010. Auto Parts

1979 Ford Granada - loaded - for parts or as is. $350. 856-7245.
34-2

Used Ford 301 motor with tran. Good shape. Low mileage. $550. 856-9078.
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2 high performance tires. New. Never used. $150. P205-60-13. 856-1123.
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Box liner for full size pickup, good cond. $150. 856-8053
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1973 302 Ford van, raised roof, awning, windows, good 16" tires, all o.b.o. cheap! 856-1936.
31-4

Small utility trailer, exc. cond., 16" wheels, brand new tires, Box - 6'6" x 5'4", $375, 852-4929.
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2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap

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2040. Campers/Trailers

1980 L'Extra tent trailer. Sleeps 5. Stove. Ice-box. Good cond. $2500. 856-9493.
34-4

8 ft. camper fits full size pickup. Exc. cond. $1100. 530-3823.
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18 ft. 1969 Layton trailer. Stove. Fridge. Furnace. Bathroom. Sleeps six. Completely rebuilt inside. $2,495. 856-7748.
33-4

Older camper. Sleeps 4. 3-burner stove w/oven. Icebox. $600. OBO. 856-8850.
33-4

Small utility trailer. Exc. cond. Small wheels. New tires. Box 6' 6" x 5' 4". $375. 852-4929 .
33-4

1973 17' Triple E trailer, sleeps 5, with bathroom, stove & fridge in exc. shape. Asking $3,900. 856-5211
33-2

Nice big road cart good for Arabs or Welsh. 888-3839
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2050. Cars

1986 Chev Celebrity Station Wagon. White. A-1 condition Gov't. certified. 4 cylinder. Auto. Special - $4,700.
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1981 CAMARO 3305. Auto. Clean. Runs Great. $2,500
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1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass 350 rocket. $500. obo. 856-3768.
34-2

1977 Plymouth Arrow $250. obo. Motor runs well. 856-8050.
34-4

1985 Ford Ltd. 6 cyl. Runs great. $2500 or swap for tent trailer. 856-0717.
34-4

1982 Dodge Kam Miser Auto. PS. Good rubber. Clean. $4200. 856-5916.
109723 34-1

2050. Cars

1987 Iroc 5.0 litre. PS. PB. PW. Auto. Met. blue. 45,000 km. Mint cond. First $9900 takes. 857-0923.
34-2

Must sell 1981 Malibu wagon. No rust. Runs well. 1984 Ford Escort F/W/D. Exc. cond. $1395. 856-0348.
34-4

1977 Toyota land cruiser partially restored, new paint & checker plate. $2500. Diesel engine for landcruiser $2500. rebuilt. 852-2999.
34-4

1968 Plymouth Satellite, 2 dr. hardtop. No rust. A must see car. $32.00 obo. 856-5557.
34-1

1981 Chevette 4 dr H.B. 4 spd. Exc. cond. New paint, tires. $1750. 530-5788.
34-4

1981 Toyota Corona. 4 dr. Auto. O/D. H.B. PS. PB. Exc. cond. $3870. obo. 856-2208.
34-3

1981 Datsun 210 Stn. wagon. 5 spd. Good cond. $1,300. OBO. 856-1150.
33-2

1972 Dodge Slant 6. Good cond. 4 dr. $500. firm. 856-9860. 33-4

1983 Datsun 210 SL S.W. working order, some rust. $1,000 firm. Ask for Corina. 857-0706. 33-4

1981 Honda Civic. 4 spd. rebuilt engine, repainted body, still very reliable. $1,695. 856-6375 evenings.
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1986 Mustang LX V6. PB. PS. Auto. 80,000 km. Good cond. $5,400. OBO. 853-1018. 33-2

1982 Ford Club Wagon Maxi Van. 12 pass. Good cond. New tires. $3,000. OBO. 856-6123. 33-2

1979 Honda 125 cc. 7300 km. Good shape $375. OBO. 856-2563. 33-2

1977 Plymouth Volare wagon. *running condition.* New tires. Needs some work. $300. OBO. 856-4800. 856-2034
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1985 Hyundai Pony. 5 speed, 4 door. Good condition. Runs well. 125,000 km. $1900. OBO. Phone 856-6879 33-2

1978 Plymouth Caravelle. Good clean car. $600. obo. 856-7005. 33-3

1973 Buick Skyhawk $2,000. obo. 1947 Pontiac Torpedo $700. 856-6168.
34-3

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Margaret Isabelle Doig passed away August 4, 1991 in G.R. Baker Hospital in Quesnel, B.C. She was 69.

Obituaries

In Loving Memory
Margaret Isabelle Doig
Dec. 18, 1921 - Aug. 4, 1991

Always fondly remembered and sadly missed she was so truly a caring person as a nurse, wife, mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her husband Bill, 4 sons: Alan, Gary, Paul and Les; daughter Cindy; 3 step-daughters: Maureen, Wilma and Delle; stepson Jim; stepmother Frances Yule and seventeen grandchildren.

It is with a great deal of love and a lot of memories that we pay respect to one of the finest ladies any of us ould have known, a mother and a friend.

Services were August 9 in Quesnel.

FRANKLIN - Minnie Julia Franklin of Kelowna and formerly of Langley, B.C. went to her eternal rest on Tuesday, August 13, 1991 in the Kelowna General Hospital at the age of 85 years. She leaves to mourn two daughters, Viola M. Ball (Charlie E.) of North Vancouver and June Praisley (Alex) of Kelowna, B.C., four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Predeceased by her husband Harvey J. Franklin. A Memorial Service was held Monday, August 19 at 2:00 p.m. in the Belmont Baptist Church, Langley, B.C. Cremation. Arrangements through First Memorial Funeral Service.

SCHNEIDER - John, long time resident of Aldergrove, passed away peacefully on August 16, 1991 in his 99th year.

Survived by 1 brother, Jack in Michigan, other family members and many friends.

Funeral service was held Monday, August 19 in Valley View Funeral Home, 14660 - 72 Ave., Surrey. Interment in Valley View Memorial Gardens.

For those who wish, donations to the Gideon Bible Society would be appreciated.

Mrs. Doig was born in Milestone, Saskatchewan on December 18, 1921 and shortly afterwards moved to California where she was raised. In 1936 she moved to Vancouver where she took her nurses training at St. Paul's Hospital. She nursed in hospitals in Oliver, Abbotsford and Langley.

She married in 1945 and had four sons and adopted one daughter. In 1952 she and her family moved to Aldergrove, B.C. where her husband died a short time later. Margaret remarried in 1964 to Bill Doig who had three girls and one boy of his own. They both worked and raised their large family in the Fraser Valley area until 1986 when they moved to the Tibbles Lake area to take up a piece of property and homestead it in their retirement years.

Mrs. Doig loved her outdoors home and the wildlife that surrounded her on their ranch. It was with her hobbies that she found so much happiness at home and she always had the sense of wanting to be there whenver she was away. Her long winter days would be spent with needlepoint, cross-stitch, sewing, knitting, quilting, and rug making. Her need to help others was always evident whenever someone with more needs than herself crossed her path. Even though in her later years she needed to rest more she continued to give of her time and talent to friends and neighbours alike.

She is survived by her husband Bill Doig of Quesnel; sons Alan Fauchon, Abbotsford/Langley; Gary Fauchon, Aldergrove; Paul Fauchon, Quesnel; daughter Cindy Askland, Abbotsford; stepdaughters Maureen McPherson, Abbotsford; Wilma Webb, Langley; Delle Megyesi, Quesnel; stepson Jim Doig, Logan Lake; stepmother Frances Yule, Vancouver and seventeen grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Clayton Funeral Chapel August 9, 1991 with Pastor Randy Evans officiating. Phil Megyesi read the eulogy. Interment at the Quesnel City Cemetery.

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