UNIVERSITY ISSUE

Councilors feel 'betrayed' by government

MURRAYVILLE - If it is up to the provincial government, there will be no new university in the Fraser Valley, says township Coun. John Campbell.

He calls the NDP government's backing off on the post-secondary issue "nothing less than a betrayal."

Other councilors responding to a letter and a press release from Advanced Education Minister Tom Perry, however, want to take "a less stern approach" with Victoria. "You catch more flies with honey ...," says Coun. Aubrey Searle.

"We (in the Fraser Valley) are in dire need of a full academic university," says Coun. Steve Ferguson. "There should be no more studies."

Perry wrote Campbell that "... after careful deliberation, a decision has been made to disband the Fraser Valley University Advisory Committee and the Fraser Valley Industrial Training Institute Advisory Committee." A press release from Perry's department earlier this month announced the appointment of a new 12-member committee "to review options."

Councilors here are not impressed.

But they will send a letter to Perry reminding him that they still haven't forgotten about the Fraser Valley university dream.

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Bessy, the Jersey and her calf, not only provided the goods for the cow pie bingo game at Mount Lehman's Country Fair, the patient cow also allowed the youngsters a chance to try their hand at milking.

Bickering will go on and on

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - British Columbians may as well vote "no" in the constitutional referendum next month.

A "yes" vote won't mean the end of the talking, bickering and money spent on constitutional issue, says both local Liberal MLA Gary Farrell-Collins and federal Reform candidate Randy White. Both politicians also suggested that the agreement hammered out in Charlottetown last month is a poor deal for this province, and not much good for the rest of the country either.

Farrell-Collins met with a handful of constituents, Friday night at Walnut Grove Secondary, and he said that while the Liberals are meeting Wednesday (after The Star press deadline) to issue their caucus stand on the referendum, it seems likely the party will promote a "no" vote. He said that he and leader Gordon Wilson have discussed the issue and agree that it's not in anyone's interest to vote in favor, however, Farrell-Collins said he can understand, and sympathize with, why some people will support the deal.

Since the Quebec referendum is provincially mandated, it does not fall under the Canada Elections Act, and therefore Quebec's results may be broadcast in B.C. up to three hours before polls close here. Farrell-Collins suggested that many British Columbians will await the Quebec results, and should it fail in Quebec, the voters here will turn out in big numbers to register their "no" votes.

Randy White's Aldergrove office was filled with his supporters, Saturday morning, and he led the audience through the "Consensus report on the Constitution." White was unequivocal in his criticism of the package, which he said leaves many unanswered and probably costly questions for Canadians, should it be implemented.

White pointed out that in several parts of the consensus report, it notes that outstanding issues are to be discussed at upcoming First Ministers' Conferences, which White called another new level of government. "If you think that by voting 'yes' you are finally settling the issue, for once and for all, you're wrong."

White said the biggest problems with the constitutional package are the soon-to-be-legislated inequalities offered to Quebec and the Aboriginal peoples, and the uncertainty of what Aboriginal self-government will mean. He predicted that investment in B.C.'s natural resources industries will suffer greatly because of this uncertainty and instability.

White said there were some positive aspects to the deal, such as the roles and responsibilities that would be shifted to the provinces, but again, the costs are to be settled at future meetings between the national and provincial leaders. White closed with the observation that all the wrangling has distracted political leaders from the more pressing issue of the economy and the ever-growing public debt, to the detriment of all Canadians.

Neighborly picnic

Langley RCMP hosted a thank you picnic for leaders of the community policing program, Sunday afternoon at Aldergrove Lake. Corporal Dan Kelly said that 500 leaders of the several thousand strong Block Watch, Citizens' Crime Patrol and Neighborhood Watch were invited to join in the food and games, although the rainy weather did hurt attendance. Frisbee golf, football and other fun kept the hardier souls entertained.

-Kurt Langmann photo

Enumeration now under way

LANGLEY - Enumerations begin on Oct. 2 for people to get on the voters list for the Oct. 26 national referendum, according to elections officer Else Gallagher.

An office to answer questions from voters in the Fraser Valley West riding was opened last week at Ste. 112 - 20151 Fraser Highway. Answers can also be had by phoning 532-9388, and residents of Matsqui can call toll free by dialing 800-532-9388.

An estimated 124,693 people

Build a lean-to, says Searle

MURRAYVILLE - One council member here believes he has the answer to frustrated local sports group officials and harangued taxpayers.

It's simple says Coun. Aubrey Searle: build a lean-to.

"There is no need to refer it for committee and studies," he told a group of coaches campaigning for a third ice arena in Langley Monday night. "All we need is three walls and a roof."

He asked the six-person delegation if they would be satisfied with that. Oh yes, they said.

Coun. Muriel Arnason, however, was not overly sympathetic to the idea voiced by one of the delegation, that the Brookswood arena be "twinned without a (taxpayer) referendum."

"We are in (the midst of) very bad economic times," she said. "Doesn't that concern you?"

The taxpayers definitely should have a say in the matter, she told the delegates representing minor hockey, ringette, lacrosse, ball hockey and figure skating groups.

"We need it desperately," one of the group members said. "We have to give the kids an alternative."

Coun. John Scholtens grabbed the opportunity to make a pitch for amalgamation of the two Langleys, that, he said, would give local government "a broader tax base." And Coun. Steve Ferguson lamented the fact that a recent referendum on recreational spending was turned down by the city of Langley. "I was very disappointed when I heard the results of that (vote)," he said.

Ferguson concluded by telling the sports managers to "go and sell" their proposal to the local voters.

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Bicycling, unicycling, rollerblading, running or walking, the Terry Fox runners go into overdrive, Sunday at Aldergrove. The weather was a downer for organizers and runners, but the rain slowed down for the enthusiastic crowd just before the run started. Local Terry's Team member, Jay Casselman led the runners here, but had a sad note for the audience in his address when he announced that his uncle had succumbed to cancer a couple days earlier. -Kurt Langmann photo

Drilling for gas in Aldergrove

MURRAYVILLE - A municipal official here admitted Monday night that preliminary work for a gas collection system at the former Jackman dump in south Aldergrove was "only the first stage of a $300,000 project."

Municipal engineer John Anderson said gases from the decomposing garbage underground are now leaking through the soil into the air. There was a chance of something going wrong if this was allowed to continue to happen, he said, although the chance was remote. The worst thing that could happen would be that the natural gas would find its way into the basement of a nearby home, he said.

Councilors voted to award a $32,878 contract to SDS Drilling to sink and monitor a number wells on the old dump site.

Coun. Muriel Arnason expressed the hope that the gas could find a practical use, and that the property eventually could be turned into another recreational site for local residents.

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Is nothing sacred anymore?

MURRAYVILLE - The message of the 1990s is that "nothing is sacred in (government) budgeting," says Coun. Aubrey Searle.

Searle told other council members here Monday night that the township's deputy director of finance brought that message back with him from a conference held last June in Orlando, Florida. Frank Clark-Jones was commissioned by the township to attend the four-day conference. He subsequently wrote a report to council summarizing the seminars held with titles such as 'Organizing the budget office', 'Role of the budget analyst', 'When there is nothing left to cut', and 'Establishing an internal audit function'.

At the 'Nothing left' seminar it was apparently mentioned that the city of Phoenix, Arizona even had to cut out a fire company.

Clark-Jones also mentioned that the phrases 'down sizing' and 'restructuring' were the new buzz words in municipal circles. It was also mentioned that perhaps cities were getting themselves involved in areas where they did not need to become involved.

Robbery suspects sought by police

LANGLEY - On Monday, Sept 21, at about 11 o'clock in the morning two men forced their way into a residence at 2768 - 208 Street. One of the intruders produced a knife. The owner and the housekeeper were tied up and the owner, Bill Landry, was robbed of his jewelry and cash. The suspects made off in a 1985 grey Topaz belonging to the cleaning lady. Half an hour later, the vehicle was found abandoned at 200 Street and 32 Avenue.

The suspects are described as: a male, Caucasian, 5'8", slim build, long blonde curly hair, 23 years old, wearing blue jeans and a light blue and white striped t-shirt, and a non-white, possibly Chinese male, 23 to 24 years, 5'8", 185 pounds, long black hair, black rimmed glasses, wearing a black jacket and dark pants.

If any reader has information, contact Cpl. D.G. Argue, Langley RCMP, at 532-3200 or Crimestoppers at 669-TIPS.

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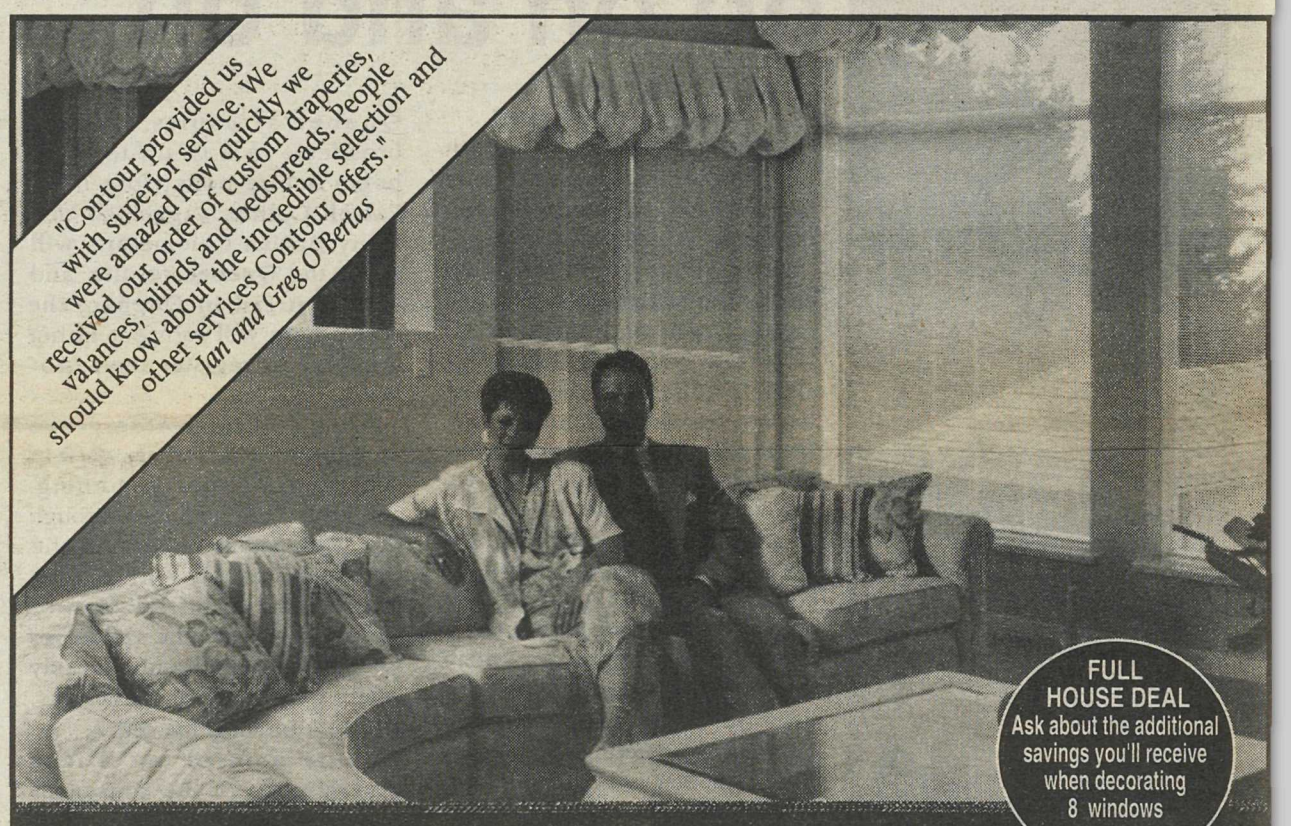

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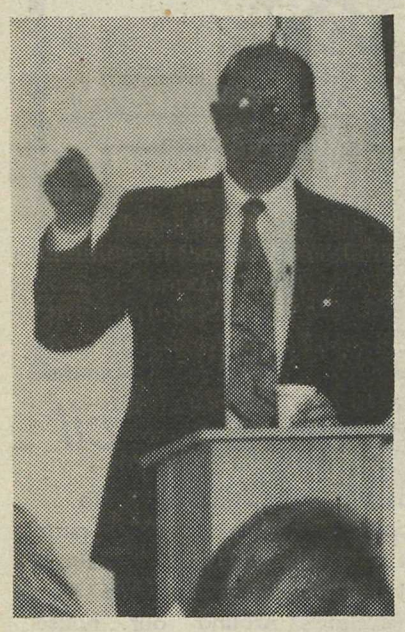
Rich harvest for RCMP

ALDERGROVE - RCMP have "harvested" about 450 marijuana plants from an outdoor growing operation in south Aldergrove last week.

The plants were spotted in a cleared area among tall trees on a 20 acre parcel, however, police have been unable to determine the identity of the growers. The crop was valued at up to $450,000 on the street level.

Police found the pot on a tip from the public. Police have not revealed the location, and are not optimistic about establishing the identity of the grower involved.

Police have also charged two men with cultivation and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, following the Sept. 7 raid on an indoor grow operation in Langley. The two will appear in court on Nov. 4, and a third man is still being sought in the case. More than 2,500 plants were seized from the basements of two homes.



Nothing for us

Reformer Randy White tells an Aldergrove audience, Saturday, that the new constitutional package offers B.C. nothing.

- Kurt Langmann photo

Yanks not ready for metric, yet

WASHINGTON - Federal officials are moving ahead with plans to change America's road signs to the metric system by 1996 as state transportation officials criticize the lack of a public education campaign to ease the expected outcry from confused drivers.

"Conversion to the metric system will mean major adjustments for the public, and in most cases they won't even know it's coming," says Virginia transportation commissioner Ray Pehtel.

Because of the potential for a backlash, state officials are starting to get nervous about the change. A voluntary plan to change road signs to metric was scrapped in 1976 because of widespread public opposition.

Today, the United States and Liberia are the only two countries in the world that have not converted to the metric system.

Enumeration .. From front

live in the riding, and about 72,000 of these are expected to be on the voters list.

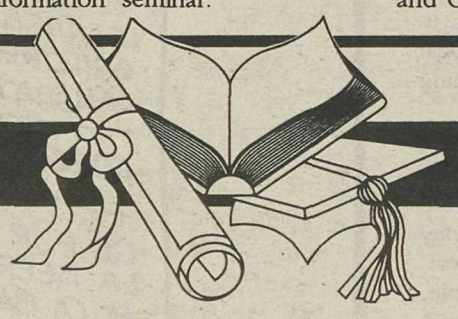
Gallagher is also looking for enumerators to go door-to-door. They will be paid 62 cents for every name they collect, and 93 cents a name if they sign up more than 200 votes. $25. is also paid for attending the information seminar.

City man kidnapped

VANCOUVER - Two men were charged with the abduction of a man who was taken on a ride through the Fraser Valley, last Sunday.

The unidentified man was abducted near Seventh Avenue and Commercial, driven toseveral locations in the Matsqui and Abbotsford areas, before returned to Vancouver, where he escaped and fled, and called police.

Charged are James Markovich, 48, of Vancouver, and Fernando Vivanco, 25, of Burnaby.



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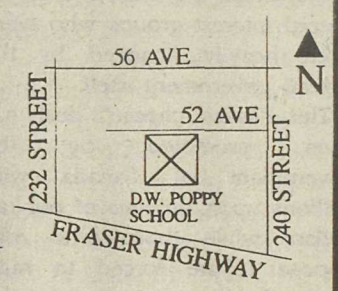

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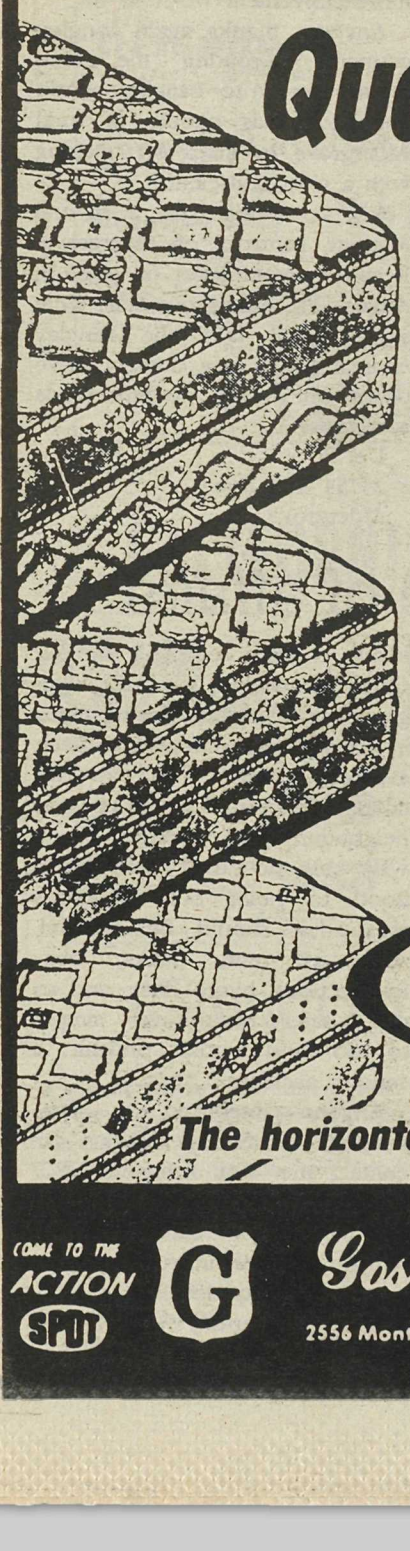

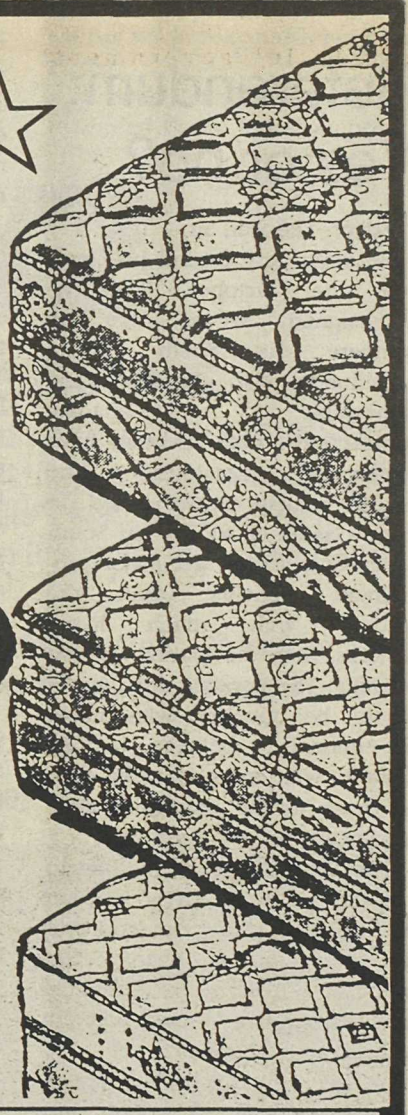

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Accord made of Swiss cheese

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As a young Canadian, it is very discouraging to learn that this new Constitutional deal will bind not only this generation, but all future generations to the promises and ambiguities alluded to within its very text.

It guarantees certain citizens special rights and privileges, and promises the finanacial support to ensure these special rights and privileges will continue to be financed by the taxpayer...indefinitely.

In an economic crisis, who can really afford the luxury of their promises? In a unity crisis, what good is a deal that would create second and third class citizens?

It appears that this Constitution was wrought behind closed doors, with the added help of special interest groups who were often heavily financed by the federal government itself.

This "swiss cheese" deal has been promoted by the government of Canada with millions upon millions of our tax dollars while those who may oppose it are forced to raise funds of their own to advise the Canadian public of what the present and future implications of this deal really are.

As much as I would like to see the whole constitutional mess cleaned up, with close to 60 areas within its very text calling for further discussion and clarification, Canadians can be only guaranteed another decade of talks, discussions, protests, and economic drain should their answer be "yes".

Meanwhile, in the real world, the economy proposed to support all this constitutional wrangling is neglectfully sinking in its own foundation.

Canadians should not fall victim to a Prime Minister who slanderously labels them an enemy of Canada and its unity should they say "no" to HIS deal.

I love this country, its people, and its diversity, but would treasure most of all the unity that could be achieved if ALL citizens were simply considered equal.

Tamiko Ann Suzuki
Langley

Referendum: Yes or no?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Be very, very careful how you vote on October 26. The undersigned would like to compare the South African constitution with the upcoming "renewable Canadian constitution". Both of them have preferential treatment and distinct society clauses based on three classes of society. In South Africa only whites get major pre-eminent benefits, then the colored with much lower benefits, then the blacks with no benefits. The parallels for Canada would be...Quebec with major pre-eminent benefits, then Ontario with more benefits than all those in the remaining eight provinces and two territories.

The constitutional amendment vacuum in South Africa has led the bulk of the population to turn to guns, chaos and bloodshed. The Canadian method requires a most unlikely unanimous consent of 10 provinces and the federal government, all of whom are armed with irrevocable vetoes. Given a choice, no South African would vote "yes" for our amended constitution to replace their existing one, they are too similar. The South Africans have vowed they want nothing less than equality coupled with one man, one vote. Why should Canadians settle for less?

A. Rattray
2941 Babich Street
Abbotsford

There is no equality!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We were glad to see the recent article in your newspaper regarding the long-standing inequity in funding of our community college. We hope many of your readers will join in urging the government to correct this situation as rapidly as possible, so that people in the community can have as many opportunities for post-secondary education as people elsewhere in B.C.

If you do a bit of arithmetic with the figures in the article, you'll find that we are losing out on more than opportunities for education. We're all losing money - and a great deal of money.

The article states that each taxpayer contributes $105 to support B.C.'s community college system. Yet only $49 of this goes to support Kwantlen College. Thus each taxpayer in Surrey, Delta, Richmond, Langley and White Rock is contributing $56 to support colleges elsewhere in B.C., while students from our communities can't get the courses they need. How can anyone explain this to the hundreds of students who couldn't get into Kwantlen's programs this fall?

Here's another way of viewing this loss of $56 per person: with $564,000 people living in the Kwantlen region, $31,584,000 is being siphoned out of our communities and spent elsewhere. If these funds had come to Kwantlen College, as they would if the funding were distributed fairly, most of it would have been spent in our communities. So, just as we, our neighbors, and our children have been denied equitable access to post-secondary education, our local businesses have lost $31.5-million in revenue. How many jobs would that support?

This shortchanging of Kwantlen College must stop. The provincial government must change the inequitable system they've inherited from the previous government, and fund our community college fairly.

GEOFF and COLLEEN DEAN,
103-14925-100 Avenue, Surrey

They think they got it tough?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

If the Aboriginal people think they have been badly treated before just wait till they have self-government and they are faced with a flock of bureaucrats that have to line their pockets, if they think for one minute they will be less greedy than the ones they now have.

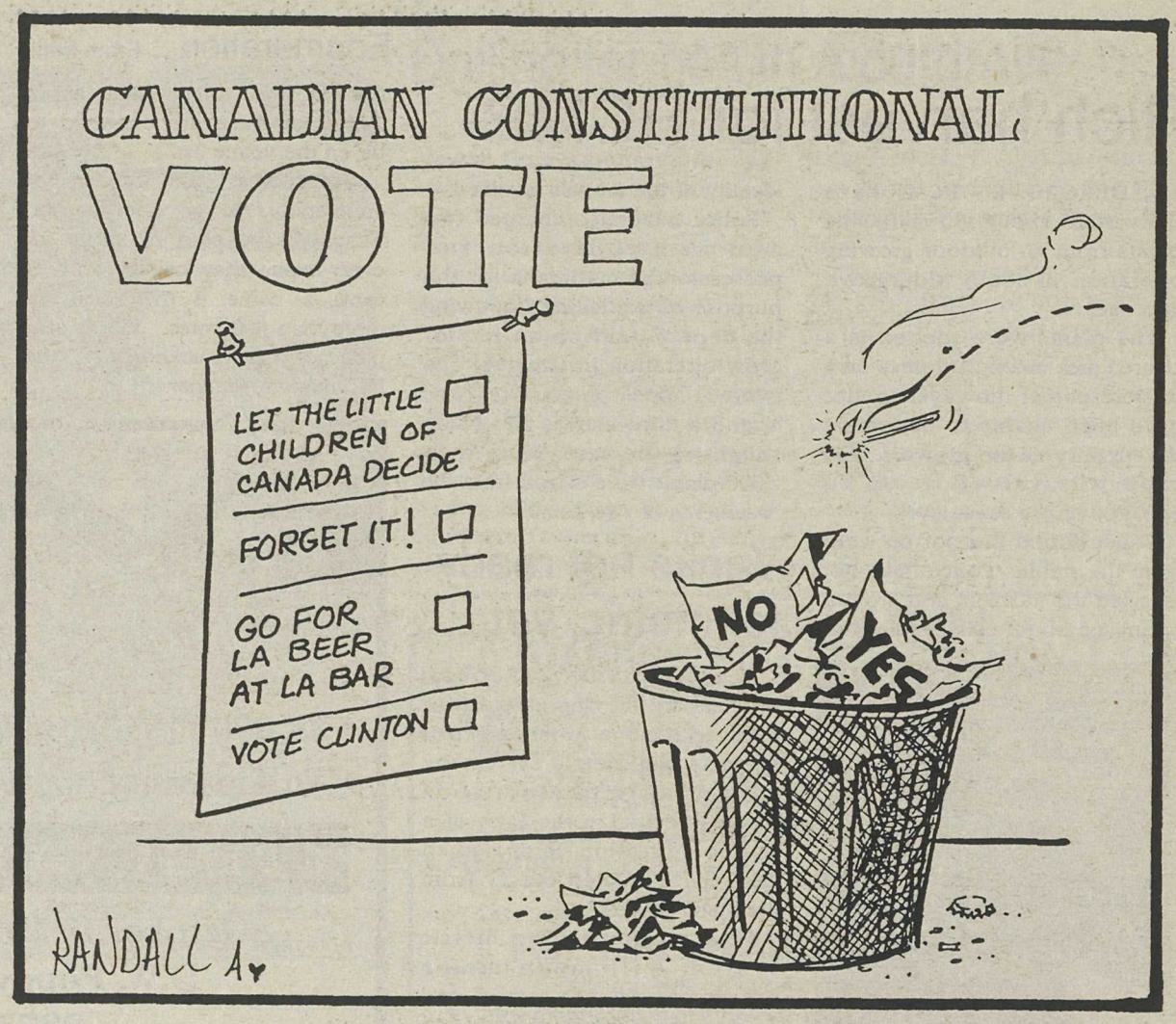
There is a reason for John Crosbie and Bruce Rawson for giving the Aboriginals the privilege to fish and sell the fish commercially; they have also been given the right to hunt game on Crown land at any time they wish. Crosbie and-or Rawson or whoever else were involved in those decisions must have been aware that there were those who will abuse the privileges.

I feel there was a reason for why these privileges were granted, to build a resentment against the Aboriginals. Lee Straight puts it well when he says "No wise person would try to resolve this mess by the allocation of special commercial fishing rights to one race of Canadians." He goes on to say, "Why must those of Aboriginal blood have that special right any more than others? Under our Charter of Rights, how can we justify such a racial privilege?"

We do not have to be Solomon to see that our government with the new constitution is out to divide the people of Canada according to race and culture. We will find ourselves like Yugoslavia.

There is nothing in the constitution that I can find for the rest of Canadians, only for Quebec and Aboriginals. The rest of us are asked to pay ever-higher taxes. I must ask just how long do they think the rest of us are going to be satisfied to be treated as second class citizens?

TED HANSEN,
Aldergrove,



Thankyou, thankyou, council

Editor, The Star, Sir,

(Open letter to Langley Township)

Dear Langley Council,

Thank you very much for stopping road repairs on 48th Avenue east of 256th Street.

After all, enough is enough.

This area's residents have always had the ability to say that Langley council is serving Langley, not the "bushmen" of Aldergrove.

Those road repairs have been overdue as anyone driving near the Seventh Day Adventist Academy on 48th Avenue can attest.

But hey, we are keeping Langley's chiropractors busy aren't we? And let us not forget the mechanics who repair our vehicles after we have driven these roads.

Then there are the other trivial points we "Aldergrovians" keep complaining about.

Remember?...no city water, no sewer, no sidewalks, no street lights, no fire hydrants, no snow ploughs, once a year mowing of roadsides, once every couple years somebody throwing a handful of ashphalt into a pothole then wait for me to pack it in with my tires? Or how about the much heralded blue box recycling? Around our house recycling means bringing the full blue box from the roadside week after week because no one seems to pick them up around here!

Hey neighbours, did you get the Postal Notice about "convenient" new community boxes? It's a half mile to the intersection, that will be much more convenient won't it!

Anyway, thanks again Langley council. Re-routing the road repair money to Langley allows the backwards people of rural Aldergrove to keep on bitching with a clear conscience.

P.S. To Dawn Bath, Fern and Marlene Lemieux of Aldergrove. Regarding your letter on page 8, August 20, Aldergrove Star. What say we all take the Langley council for a nice Sunday drive down our quaint country roads sometime?

Del Price
25154 -48th Ave.
Aldergrove

It's a sad state of affairs

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Once again, we are saddened by the news about children being killed while playing on train tracks. Four fatal train accidents have occurred in eastern Ontario in the past two weeks; two of these involved children. From January 1 to August 26, 86 accidents involving trains claimed 23 lives and caused 55 injuries in Ontario.

Unfortunately, children are drawn to trains, and accidents such as this happen all too often. There is no foolproof way to keep children away from the tracks, but there are measures that parents can take. One of these is conducting a Safety Walk.

Safety Walk is part of the War Amps Playsafe Program. It was initiated when we saw far too many children enroling in our Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program each year after losing limbs in accidents that could have been avoided. Safety Walk involves taking children, or groups of neighbourhood children, on a walk around their neighbourhood to point out dangerous areas that should be avoided, such as train tracks, busy intersections, hydro lines, and so on. A safety walk is very simple to do and could prevent a serious accident.

Anyone interested in conducting a Safety Walk can contact the War Amps at 2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1V 0C7, to get a Safety Walk kit, which includes instructions and important safety tips.

H.C. Chadderton,

Toronto

So you think you can drive?

LANGLEY - The Fraser Valley Rotaract club has organized their annual car rally. This scenic, yet challenging, tour of the central Fraser Valley should last about three to four hours.

The event will be held on Sept. 27 starting from the Willowbrook Mall parking lot by Toys R Us, at 11 am. The entry fee is only $20 a car load, however, a maximum five people per car. If you wish to enter a van or bus, let them know. The fee includes a barbecue at City Park in Langley at the end of the rally.

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Gold Keys gain first point

ALDERGROVE - Gold Key United played their first home game of the season at Newton Athletic Park due to the fact that their home field at Parkside on 32 avenue will not be ready for play until Oct. 11.

Showing a changed line-up from last week at White Rock, Gold Key came to play right from the opening whistle with a lot more confidence. They dominated the Delta United team and dictated how the game was to be played. Delta didn't pose much of a threat, and had only five or six long range shots throughout the game. Gold Key tightened up the defensive aspects of their game, never allowing Delta to get their game going.

This allowed the mid-field players to open up the game and create numerous chances, but despite the play being mostly in the Delta half, Gold Key could not put away any of the excellent chances created. Final score: 0 - 0. Coach John Deacon said after the game, that the team played as well as in any game since he took over the reins at the beginning of last season. He added that if they could repeat this performance, wins would come.

The Delta coach was heard to say "We were very lucky to get a tie. You put a blanket on us and never let us play."

Next game for Gold Key is on Saturday, Sept. 26 at Princess Margaret High School. Kick-off at 12 pm against Surrey United.

Programs, programs

ALDERGROVE - Youth, of Aldergrove, gather around.

Just because Summer is over, it doesn't mean that the fun has to stop.

Beginning in mid-September and running until early December, the Aldergrove office of the Boys' and Girls' Club will be offering programs and special events for youth, between the ages of 13 and 18.

There are a wide range of recreational and educational opportunities you can choose from for your enjoyment this fall. The main thing though, is to get involved...meet new friends, see new places, do new things!

If you don't see a program that interests you, give them a call. They're always open to starting up an exciting new program. Phone 856-0191.

Hall gets reprieve

MURRAYVILLE - An old fire hall in the Brookswood area got an extended lease on life when township councilors here voted four-to-three Monday night in favor of a proposal made by Coun. Muriel Arnason that the bulldozing of the municipal building be put on hold until councilors had a chance to reconsider its death sentence.

Arnason's request was supported by councilors John Scholtens, Aubrey Searle and Steve Ferguson.

The building was earlier this year condemned by public officials who said it would cost an estimated $143,000 to bring it "up to code", never mind making any further improvements.

Scholtens said he was convinced that municipal staff should be able to upgrade the building, perhaps with the practical and financial assistance of local volunteer groups that would be interested in preserving it for recreational purposes. "It is no good any more just to bulldoze," he said, adding that "compared to (Langley) community halls" the building really wasn't all that bad. These sentiments were echoed by Searle who said he was convinced that there were groups in the community that would be willing to spend time and money on bringing the building up to snuff.

"Gradually, we could get our money back," said Arnason. "Through charging a small fee for the use of the building."

Ferguson said he personally believed that the township "wouldn't get the best bang for its money" by investing in the old fire hall, but he was willing to go along with reconsidering the matter.

"It doesn't make much sense," disagreed Coun. John Campbell.

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"THE REFORM PARTY OF CANADA has studied the text of the CONSENSUS REPORT ON THE CONSTITUTION and believe that the Canadian people will not be willing to accept it when they know the details", said RANDY WHITE, Candidate." I encourage all interested people to learn the facts and understand the implications".

In order to provide objective information the Fraser Valley West Constituency Association has scheduled the following informational meetings devoted soley to the Consensus Report:

Held at the Reform Party Constituency Office:
1 - 2993 272nd Street, Aldergrove
Saturday, September 19th at 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, September 22nd at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 26 at 10:00 a.m.

Held at the Langley Conference Centre
20381 66th Avenue, Langley
Thursday, September 24th at 7:30 p.m.

Held at the Clearbrook Community Centre
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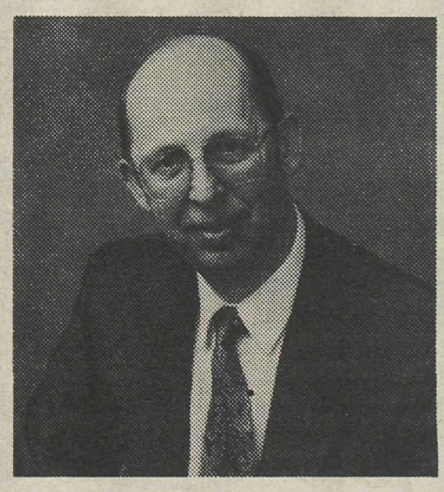
Thursday, October 1st at 7:30 p.m.



Randy White

The Party looks forward to welcoming all people who want to view and hear about the report.

This ad paid for by the Fraser Valley West Reform Party 856-4355

Mina Pearsson, activity coordinator at Jackman Manor receives the keys to a new 1992 Eldorado Aerotech bus from Bill Jones, sales manager of Dynamic Specialty Vehicles Ltd. The bus seats 15 and accommodates three wheelchairs and will be of great benefit to the residents of the manor.

Bus was purchased with grants from the Seniors Lottery Association of B.C., the Vancouver Foundation, and donations from local service organizations, residents and community members.

Cascades women win, men tie in Kelowna

ABBOTSFORD - The UCFV Cascades women's soccer team defeated the Okanagan University College Lakers 2-1, while the Cascades men tied OUC 1-1 in Kelowna Saturday. It was the BCCAA (British Columbia Colleges Athletic Association) conference opener for both teams.

Mary Frew opened the scoring for UCFV at the 35th minute, taking a cross from Charlene Parker and chipping a wedge shot over the Laker keeper. Jo-Ann Radcliff made it 2-0 in the second half following a superb effort by Melanie Gosling. Nicky Dendam fed Gosling a through ball who then in turn beat an Okanagan fullback at the top of the eighteen and played a perfect cross to Radcliff who made no mistake on the finish.

After the Laker women closed the gap to one goal, the Lady Cascades took over the play and came close on numerous occasions to extend their lead.

The Cascades men might have carried the same result, but they failed to finish off the numerous opportunities they created in the second half. Mark Cannon gave the Cascades the lead at 38 minutes when he volleyed home an attempted clearance of Cory Larkin's shot from 25 yards. OUC's Rob Tever evened the score in the 46th minute when his great shot from 30 yards beat Cascades keeper Les Duggan, whose outstanding play in the first half had kept the Cascades in the game. The Cascades completely dominated the tied game but Steve Latham, Raj Randhawa, Jay Newcomb and Mike Hofer were all unable to find the final touch that victory required.

The Cascade effort ws frustrated by first-half injuries to Dion Clingwall and Jim Toop (concussions), Al Unger (ankle) and Greg Lutz (knee), all of whom were put out of the game. All but Unger should be available for play next weekend when the Cascades men and women play their home openers against Malaspina Colege at Sardis Park on Saturday. The men play at noon; the women's game follows at 2 p.m. The Cascades men also face Vancouver Community College on Sunday at 11 a.m. at UBC.

League formed

By JENNIFER TURCOTTE

ALDERGROVE - The newly formed Central Valley Recreational Pool League plans its first informational meeting at Rodeo's, located at 33771 Hazel Street in Abbotsford.

The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m., Monday evening, September 28. If you are interested in quality league play, have already signed up, want to form a team or need more information, please come to the meeting.

Teams are four person, limited to a total of 24 teams, to play either Monday or Tuesday evenings. Cally Gary at 852-0980 for more information.

Babies back

ALDERGROVE - Aldegrove Centre Mall's popular Photogenic Baby Contest has returned.

Parents can register in the mall to place their children in four different categories: 0-6 months, 6-18 months, 18-36 months, and 3-5 years. Lisa Petterson of PAC Promotions is the award-winning photographer taking the portraits until October 1. She is very comfortable with children and is able to relax even the most suspicious subject. Her wild array of props keep the children amused and provide interesting accessories for the photographs.

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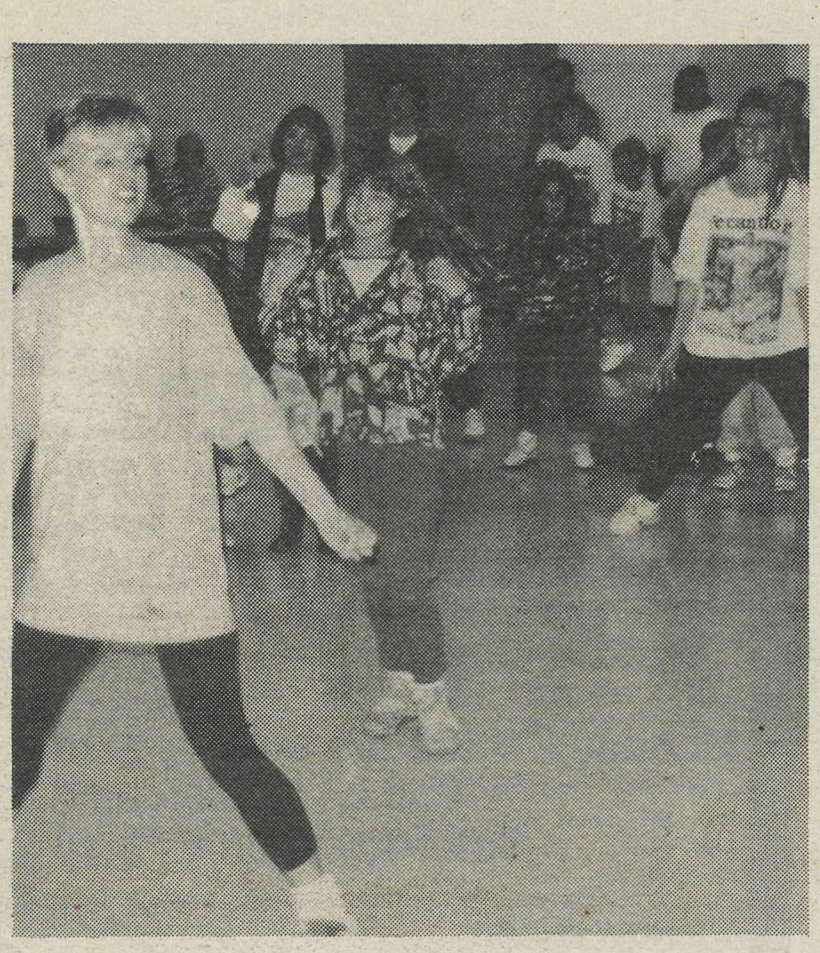

Aerobics leader Darlene Snider pumped up the energy of the Terry Fox runners before the crowd headed out to do their run.

-Kurt Langmann photo

A tropical blitz at Blair

MURRAYVILLE - A 'tropical blitz' open house will be held at the W.C. Blair recreation center on Saturday, September 26, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Open house will feature the Latta Dancers in 'A journey to Polynesia', a Shotokan karate demonstration, fashion shows, refreshments, aquatic fitness, 'name the octopus' contest and win a bike, clown, prizes and much, much more.

Everything ...?

VANCOUVER - Federal Justice Minister Kim Campbell will answer questions on "everything you wanted to know about the referendum - but didn't know who to ask" at a media briefing in Vancouver today.

Rewarding experience

LANGLEY - The Pacific Riding for the Disabled Association is gearing up to start their fall session on Thursday, October 1. The association offers therapeutic riding lessons to disabled riders at its scenic location at 21081 - 72 Avenue. Volunteers are needed to assist in these classes as horse-handlers and side-walkers. Training is provided, so no experience with horses or disabilities is necessary.

The classes are fun and fulfilling. Volunteering even one hour a week can help make a difference in improving the program. If you are interested in becoming a PRDA volunteer, contact Andrea at 530-8717.

Fees cut

MURRAYVILLE - Reductions in the fee structure at the WC Blair pool will benefit families, according to the township's recreation director, Doug Brimacombe.

The municipal official says there has been a reduction of fees for families of up to six members to swim at the pool. Reduction amounts to almost 50 percent, he told municipal councilors here Monday night.

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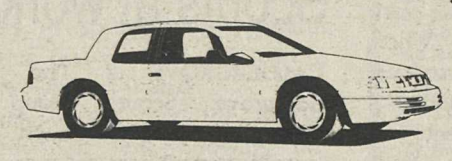

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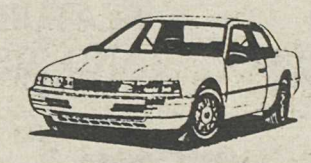

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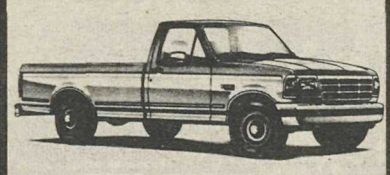

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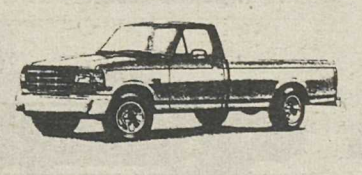

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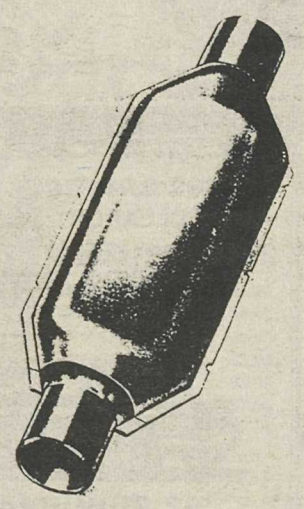

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Special care for mares, geldings, stallions,, foals and older horses are also discussed. "Horse psychology is very important," says Mortimer. "When people feel timid the horse can pick up on the fear and spook."

The practical components of the first course include leading, tying, long reining, grooming, braiding, bandaging, blanketing, hoof care, loading and trailering.

The second course, 'Introduction to Horses as a Hobby', takes place at the Farrier Shop, 5950 Glover Road. This two-session course runs on Saturdays, October 17 and 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Participants will discover what services and equipment they will need and how to find them, plus cost and availability of feed and bedding. Where and how to build a barn, riding ring and paddocks, pasture maintenance and breeding and foaling are also discussed. In addition, people will learn to choose the right horse for their level of competence and area of interest.

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Scouts at work

ALDERGROVE - The 2nd Aldergrove Scout Group is holding a Bottle Drive on Sat., Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If possible, please have your refundable bottles ready ahead of time for the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts who will be calling at houses in Aldergrove.

MURRAYVILLE - A $1,200 grant has been approved by township council for the benefit of the Aldergrove Minor Hockey Association.

A condition of the subsidy is that money must be used for the rental of ice time for new, lower division players, rather than for additional use by hockey registrants.

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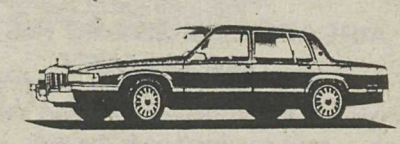
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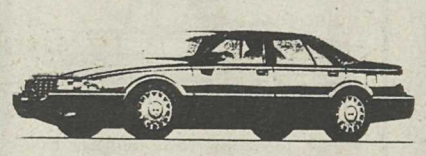
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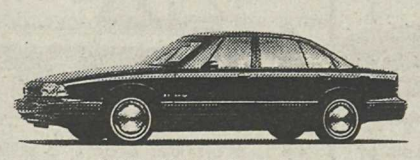
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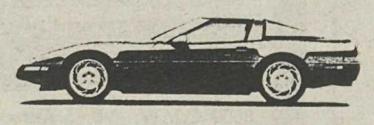
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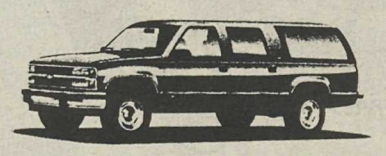
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Warriors win two

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Warriors had their second win of the season against the Surrey Stingrays. The final score was 3-1, with Sean Palke scoring two goals and Chris Keith one. Honorable mention goes to Brent Smirfitt, for playing an outstanding game for the Warriors.

Races of importance

MISSION - With just two race weekends left in the drag racing season at Mission Raceway, each race is increasingly important to the top point drivers.

One week ago, the Mission Raceway-Firestone TNN series team competed at the finals at Seattle International Raceway. The Fraser Valley team tied for fourth place out of 14 track teams. Jason Holmes of Mission, the local high school class champion went on to win the high school championship at Seattle and a $1,000 scholarship for his school, Hatzic secondary.

This weekend's race will start with time trials and qualifying at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Sunday time trials and qualifying go again at 9 a.m. with the race finals at high noon.

Debut an eye opener

By GEORGE GREATBANKS

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Hawks, sponsored by Langley Chrysler, began play in U-15 Silver on Saturday, Sept. 12, hosting Burnaby Heights Lazio at Steele Park. This was the Hawks first game after stepping up from bronze, where they enjoyed two quite successful seasons, to silver, where the competition will be much stiffer.

Play began with the Hawks taking the game to Lazio, who showed themselves vulnerable to the quick break, a Hawk trademark. From just such a play, team captain Brian Neufeld notched his first of two. Lazio answered back to tie the score, and the game seesawed back and forth with both defenses having trouble coping with the other teams fast forwards. A penalty kick was awarded to the Hawks, which was converted in his usual impeccable manner by Ryan Carey, to give the Hawks the lead once again. The half ended with the Hawks up 2-1.

The second half was quite chippy, as the Lazio team vented their frustration by several fits of temper, eventually leading to one of their players being yellow carded for dissent, he was lucky to remain in the game as he continued the verbal diarrhea long after the fact without the referee cautioning him once more. This chippy play was a major eye opener for the Hawks, who as a team prefer to play a good brand of soccer, rather than resort to intimidation tactics. Hopefully this type of conduct will be a raritv.

The Hawks went up 3-1 on a goal from an indirect kick awarded for a pass back by a Lazio defender, which the keeper picked up. For '92/93, the keeper can no longer handle a ball passed back. While the Lazio team was busy arguing the call, the Hawks took the kick and Neufeld counted his second marker of the game.

Shrugging off their disappointment, the Lazio team threw everything at the Lawks and managed a second goal, but tremendous goalkeeping by Richard Garside, coupled with a much tighter defensive game, preserved the Hawks margin for a 3-2 win in their opening game.

On Sept. 19, the Hawks travelled to Port Coquitlam to face the Poco Rangers at Reeves Park. The Hawks quickly showed their firepower on a goal by Brian Neufeld after only 90 seconds of play. Two minutes later came a "highlight film" goal of exceptional beauty. From their own end, the Hawks strung together a series of "one-touch" passes to spring Mark Howarth for this first goal of the season, and a Hawks 2-0 lead.

Then inexplicably, the Hawks folded their tent, allowing the Rangers back into the game by some dreadful checking in their own zone. Despite their protests that the scorer handled the ball before depositing it into the net, the Rangers were within one. Not to be denied, they kept coming and notched the score at 2 by the half.

Ryan Carey put the Hawks back in front shortly after the second half began, giving the coaching staff a false sense of security, because the poor checking and ball watching demonstrated by the defense in the first half, recurred. This time the result was devastating as the Rangers powered to two goals and a 4-3 victory in a game they should not have been in.

So, after two weeks of play, the eyes of the Hawks have been truly opened, first by the physical game, and secondly by the fact that checking at this level has to be much tighter. If they don't learn the lessons of the first two games, it could be a long, long season.

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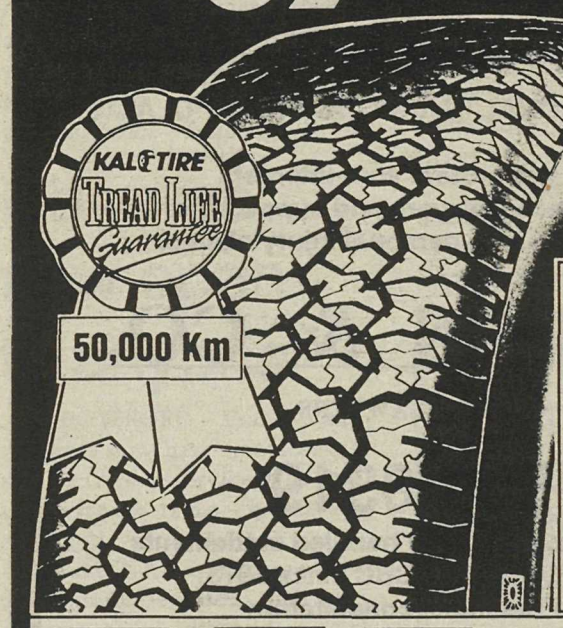

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Fraser Valley ties provincial A cup finalists

Fraser Valley United under 16 Metro team played, their first home game of the season against Burnaby's Metro squad at the Cloverdale ball park on Saturday and came away with a 1-1 tie. The entire game was a fiercely fought battle with both teams creating excellent scoring chances, but falling short, until the 24th minute of the first half when Valley's left winger, Justin Student, headed a well placed ball into the back of the net off a cross from center mid Kevin Greentree.

The Valley continued to have a slight edge in play for the balance of the first half, the mid field of Kevin Saunders, Kevin Greentree, Craig Eaton and Shaun Patterson distributed the ball well and right winger Damien Jinks narrowly missed the net just before the mid-game whistle.

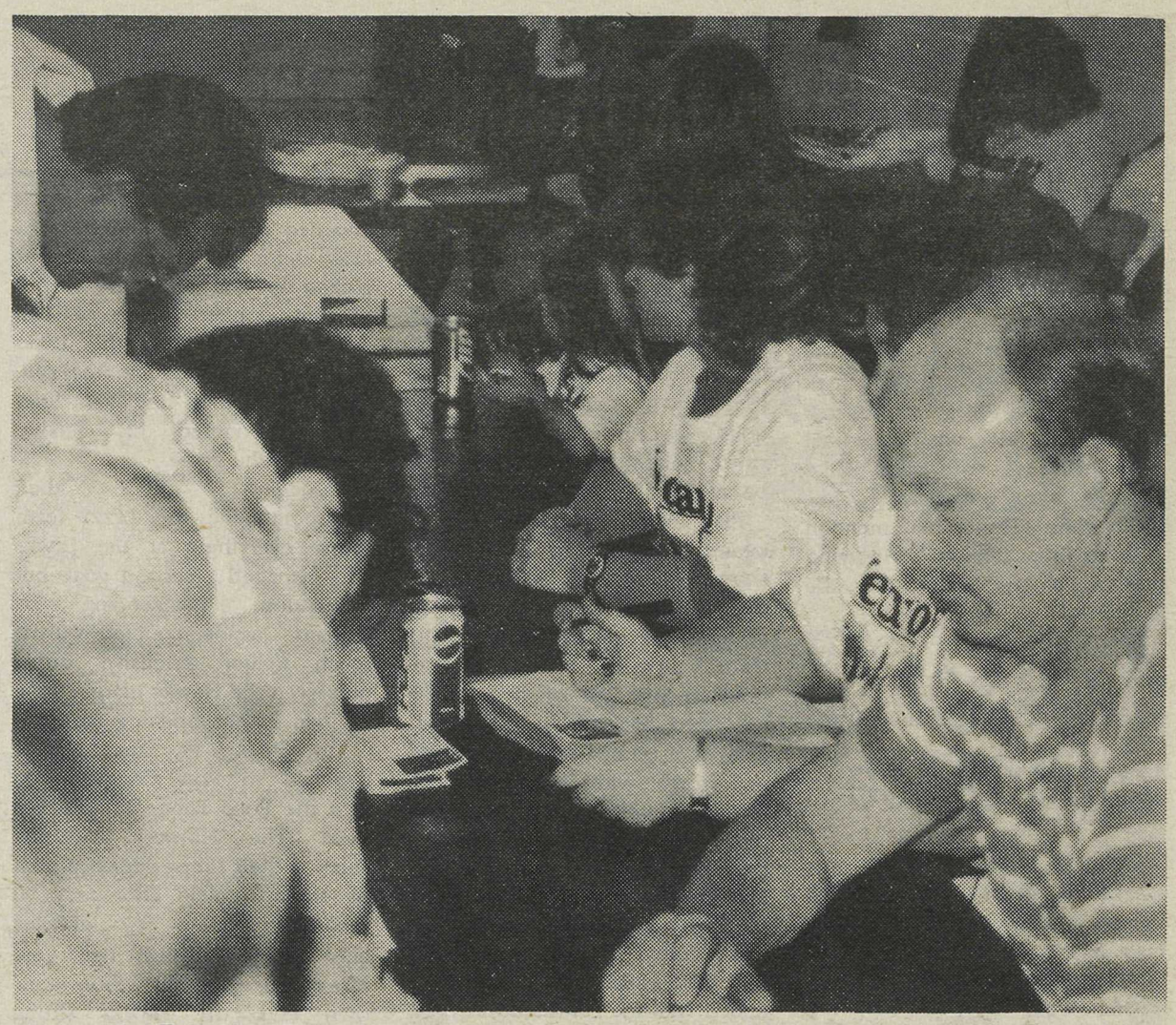
Burnaby came out for revenge when play resumed and put the Valley under a good deal of pressure, until finally, 14 minutes into the second half, Burnaby scored on a penalty shot. Burnaby continued to press, but outstanding goalkeeping by Marc Abshagen and solid defense from Jonathon Bryant, Ryan Bekar, Mike Greenway and Matt Borck frustrated the Burnaby offence.

Forward line players Mark Gerard, Derrick Turi and Mike Haladin all had good runs at the opposing goal but were thwarted by a very tough Burnaby defense. Striker Steve Lewis applied a lot of pressure on Burnaby's keeper, but was unlucky. Coach Steve Bekar felt the 1-1 tie was a fair and just result against last years Provincial A Cup runner-up. Next week the Valley travels to Mission to take on the Alouette district Metro team.

Soccer scores

ALDERGROVE SOCCER - "TRAVELLING TEAM" RESULTS
Saturday - Sept. 12/92

U-16 SILVER	
Aldergrove Supra 3	P. Moody Steamers 2
U-15 SILVER	
Aldergrove Hawks 3	Burn. Hts. Lazio 2
U-14 SILVER	
Aldergrove Iron Hawks 1	M-F Raiders 1
U-14 BLUE	
Aldergrove Blizzard 2	Guildford Vikings 3
U-13 SILVER	
Aldergrove Raiders 2	Langley Dynamo 3
U-12 BRONZE	
Aldergrove Warriors 5	SYSA Hornets 0
U-11 BRONZE	
Aldergrove Thunderbirds 1	SYSA Selects 1
Saturday, Sept. 19/92	
U-16 SILVER	
Aldergrove Supra 2	Poco United 2
U-15 SILVER	
Aldergrove Hawks 3	Poco Rangers 4
U-15 RED	
Aldergrove 49'ers 3	SYSA Raiders 3
U-14 SILVER	
Aldergrove Iron Hawks 3	Abby Jets 5
U-14 BLUE	
Aldergrove Blizzard 2	SYSA Fireballs 2
U-13 SILVER	
Aldergrove Raiders 1	Poco 86'ers 0
U-12 BRONZE	
Aldergrove Warriors 3	S.U. Stingrays 1
U-11 BRONZE	
Aldergrove Thjunderbirds 1	S.U. Tigers 1
Sunday, Sept. 20/92	
U-17 RED	
Aldergrove Eagles 6	S. U. Buckeroos 4



People come to run

Damp weather helped lower numbers at Terry Fox Runs, Sunday, but the enthusiasm was as high as ever. People of all ages lined up to register for the Aldergrove run in the early afternoon, and were rewarded with a break in the rain. -Kurt Langmann photo

Parkside honors former student

ALDERGROVE - Parkside students are honoring the memory of one of their former students, Taryn Brown, who passed away this summer from cystic fibrosis.

Last Friday, the grade 6 students gathered in the gym to listen to Mrs. Scott, Taryn's teacher from last year, describe Taryn as a courageous student who never let her problems get her down. She always had a smile and a kind word for her classmates.

Students shared some of their memories of Taryn, affectionately known as T.A. Mrs. Scott also shared a beautifully crafted piece of writing by Taryn describing a day in school through her eyes.

At Parkside this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the grade 6 students will be coordinating a school-wide coin drive. Donations to the drive are earmarked for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. If any parents or communtiy members are interested in making a donation, they can drop it off at Parkside's office and we'll forward it to the foundation.

Grade 6 students are also making P.A. announcements to heighten awareness of the drive, and visiting classrooms to talk about Taryn and cystic fibrosis.

Kicking off the coin drive is a speaker from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Frances Herzer will speak to primary and intermediate school children regarding cystic fibrosis and its effects.

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Tom Byrne's tribute to Robert Service comes to Langley this week.

'Robert Service' visits Langley

LANGLEY - After last year's sold out run of the Robert Service Show, veteran actor Tom Byrne returns to the Langley Playhouse with his tales of the far north.

Tom Byrne brings to life the times and the poems of Robert Service in a scintillating one-man portrayal of this well-loved Canadian bard. All the romance of the gold rush is captured in this imaginative and enchanting performance.

Byrne has performed this show in Dawson City, in Service's own cabin, for the past ten years. As word spreads, crowds flock to his doorstep from around the world, and the show has become a major attraction.

The Robert Service Show returns to the Langley Playhouse, 4307-200 Street, September 25 and 26 only. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday matinee 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $12.50, $10 for seniors and $8 for children. Reservations: 530-9862 or 534-7469.

If you love the outrageous humour of Service's poems, or if you've been bitten by the spell of the Yukon yourself, the Robert Service Show is a must-see.

Don't dare miss this one

By LARA BRODIE

Wait a minute.

This is slightly more than just a little bit distressing.

You see, the entire basis of the movie Sneakers was about the war, as Ben Kingsley's character put it, it's not a war about who has the most guns but who controls the information.

Okay, so this is where I get distressed. The producers, director and actors of this movie managed to effectively relay and express this message to the audience in under two hours. Might I add that it was expressed in such a way that it was understandable, interesting and entertaining. What disturbs me is that I took a course in college - three months long - that led up to and detailed the same conclusion. So what I am telling you is that with the movie I didn't have to buy any overpriced textbooks and I didn't have any urge to take a nap. Right away, this is a plus. In fact, give the show a B+.

I can't believe I really didn't want to see this movie; it was going to be about governments and goofy computer stuff; I whined, that's not entertainment, that's the kind of mumbo I try to avoid. But I dragged myself anyhow, and I am here to tell you now, don't listen to the sour reviews of Sneakers. The Sun was wrong, I tell you, Sneakers is not smelly and we do need this movie! Listen to me, I know these things.

The premise of this movie was right on target, we are in an information age so why not own up to it and bring it into the theaters? Sneakers managed to do this and they did it well. I just can't see how this movie could be picked apart. The script was wonderful, the acting was all in step, the cinematography, the settings, the music, absolutely everything worked. And the cast! Robert Redford, Sidney Poitier, Dan Aykroyd, all excellent. Ben Kingsley as the bad guy was wonderful, Mary McDonnell definitely on a roll, David Strathairn magnificently cast, and River Phoenix rounded out this intriguing group ideally.

Here's a group of people making a living testing security systems and suddenly circumstances have it that the next thing they know they are involved in an extremely dangerous little black box. A box that everybody wants because it has the ability to decipher a whole lot of stuff that a whole lot of people would not want deciphered and tampered with. This box is the key to controlling all the information and therefore it is the key to ultimate control. There's a sub-plot involved here, too, and that is the little situation of revenge; it is also the situation which has triggered this entire messy and murderous dilemma for the people who make up the group of Sneakers. Not to be missed.

Gizmo Guys at Chwk

CHILLIWACK - October 31 is much more than just Hallowe'en in Chilliwack. It's also the day the Gizmo Guys take over the Arts Centre theatre with their dynamite combination of dazzling juggling and rapid fire humour. Boxes, pins, balls you name it, they'll juggle almost anything and keep the audience laughing at the same time. In this second of three family concerts at the Arts Centre, New Yorkers Allan Jacobs and Barrett Felker present a comedy juggling show that will entertain people of all ages.

Tickets are on sale now at the Arts Centre for the 2 pm show. Prices are $8 for adults and $6 for children. Call the Chilliwack Arts Centre for further information or to purchase tickets with Mastercard or Visa. The Arts Centre is located at 45899 Henderson Ave., Chilliwack.

Libraries now open to anyone

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley residents now have free access to public library service wherever they need it in the lower mainland.

InterLINK, a cooperative agreement between 12 library systems, was launched last week in libraries from Bowen Island to Boston Bar.

"It is an exciting innovation that open libraries to everyone in the lower mainland," says Gordon Ray, executive director of the Fraser Valley regional library. Service is especially good news for people who live, work or go to school in more than one area, he adds.

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CHILLIWACK - "Holland's Greatest Trumpet Players" the Brouwer Brothers and Dutch-Canadian organ virtuoso Andre Knevel accompanied by well known B.C. Boy's Choir and the N.R.C. Church Choir have scheduled a 10 day tour in Western Canada starting in Chilliwack Oct. 7 and concluding on Oct. 17 in Abbotsford. The three musicians will give seven concerts during that time.

Together, Knevel and the Brouwer Brothers have given a number of very-well received concerts in the past. They also have toured the Netherlands together, drawing capacity crowds everywhere they performed. It's the second time that the Brouwer Brothers are coming to the West. Knevel has toured B.C. many times.

This is the very first time that the Brouwer Bros. and Knevel are accompanied by the famous B.C. Boy's Choir and the Chilliwack N.R.C. Church Choir, for some of the concerts. The concerts will be of the highest calibre.

The trumpet-duo Brouwer has a repertoire which highlights sacred and classical music. For the past 20 years, the brothers have earned the adjectives: 'Holland's Greatest Trumpet Players' and their music is featured on an every increasing number of albums.

Both brothers began to play the trumpet at a very young age. Henk played in a local band at the age of nine. Rende beat him by three years. Since then they played professionally with such well-known companies as Brabants Orchestra, Zuid-Nederlandse Opera and the Amsterdam Politie Kapel. As of late the brothers are finding a place in the German world of music.

The Netherlands' famous Brouwer Brothers head for valley concerts in October.

Andre Knevel received his early training in music from well-known teachers in the Netherlands. He finished his studies at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto, after immigrating in 1975. Knevel has given many recitals throughout Canada, the U.S.A., the Netherlands, a country he tours every year, as well other countries in Europe.

Local concerts include Oct. 7 and 16 at Chilliwack, Oct. 10 at Abbotsford and Oct. 17 at Clearbrook. For ticket information call 795-6565.

Harvest festival coming up at Fort

FORT LANGLEY - Everyone, young and old will enjoy this year's "Harvest Festival" Sunday, September 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Langley Centennial Museum in historic Fort Langley. Admission is free to all.

Among activities offered are:

- Celebrating 100 years of Ukrainian settlement in Canada, children's Ukrainian Dance group will delight you with a colourful programme of Traditional harvest dances at 3:00 p.m.
- Parents and children will enjoy churning butter in an old fashioned butter churn.
- Observing bees at work in the observation hive and learn about honey production and bee keeping with members of the Langley Beekeepers.
- Learn how cornhusk dolls and cornhusk flowers were made.
- Use an old fashioned apple peeler to slice, pare and core apples.
- And have fun working the apple press to squeeze fresh apple juice. Then taste how good it is!
- Children will enjoy a visit with "Otis" and "Mona" a live pair of bronze turkeys. Traditionally bronze turkey would have been part of a Pioneer Thanksgiving dinner.
- Taste the homemade goodness of early pioneer harvest breads with hand churned butter.
- See Museum volunteers demonstrating old fashioned kitchen gadgets - raisin seeder, nutcracker, cherry pitter, apple peeler, and blueberry picker.
- B.C. Farm Machinery and Agricultural Museum next door to the Museum, will have a steam generating engine running in the afternoon.

Sweet Adelines thrill local audiences

SURREY - Sweet Adelines - Look at us Now! is the title of a free show presented by Burnaby Chorus on October 4 at Douglas college. There will be a show at 1 p.m. and another at 3 p.m.

Burnaby Chorus, champions for 1991 for the western provinces, will be in peak form. They have been practicing to represent the region at an international contest in Baltimore in mid-October.

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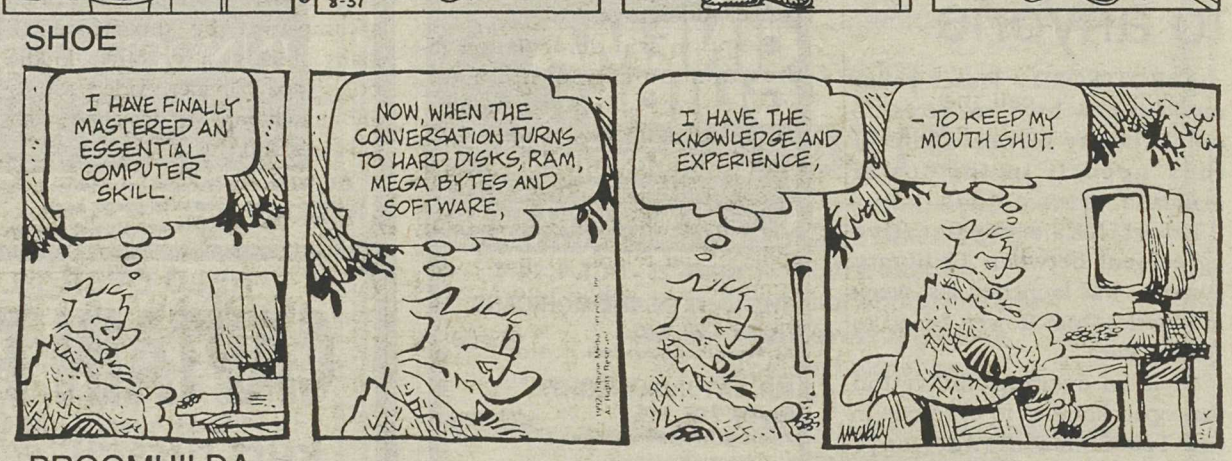

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These six-foot long carpenter ants appear to be playing tug-of-war with an insect leg they brought home to feed the colony. Their next chore: to carry it down into the nest, a series of elaborate tunnels that may contain more than 3,000 ants. The 'backyard monsters', 96 times their actual size, do not seem to scare their young visitor at Science World.

A visit with the 'backyard monsters

VANCOUVER - Join the swarms heading to Science World for its latest blockbuster exhibition, Backyard Monsters: The World of Insects, September 21 to January 3.

Backyard Monsters features six much-larger-than-life insects and arachnids, including a 13-foot long scorpion, an eight-foot-tall praying mantis, a 14-foot-diameter Western black widow spider ensconced in an overturned flower pot, and a beetle the size of a Volkswagen 'bug'. Animatronics (the same technical wizardry that brought E.T. to life) gives the anthropoids realistic motion. This, along with oversized garden settings, leaves visitors with the impression that they have shrunk and are now in a world full of 'backyard monsters'.

Exhibit also includes 14 interactive touchy-feel items that provide a bug's eye view of life. The walk-in grasshopper's head, for example, allows visitors to look out through the insect's compound eye, which fractures the view into hundreds of overlapping impressions.

Completing the exhibition are 15 displays containing more than 1,000 of the most spectacular and exotic insects and arachnids from around the world. Unusual insects, those beneficial and harmful to people, fossil insects, insect anatomy, camouflage, preservation tools and techniques, life cycles and colonies are showcased in the displays. Included are a 'walking stick' from Australia that is more than a foot long, an extremely rare gold-colored beetle from Puerto Rico, and a flying wasp the size of a sparrow.

Langley Players begin season with 'Opening Night'

LANGLEY - 'Opening Night', a comedy by Canadian playwright, Norm Foster, has been chosen as the Langley Players first production of the year. The play will open on November 5 at Langley Playhouse and will run for four weeks, closing on November 28.

Play will be directed by Paul Kloegman, whose recent production of "East of Eaton's" was a hit at this year's Vancouver's Fringe Festival. Kloegman is making a name for himself as both an actor and a director for theatre groups throughout the lower mainland. He won the best director award from Theatre B.C. for his production of "The Dresser". He has also directed successful productions of such diverse plays as "Rosenkrantz and Gildenstern are Dead", and "Habeus Corpus."

Kloegman is enthusiastic about Opening Night. "It is an exceptionally fast-paced comedy", he says. "Timing will be crucial. Langley has a reputation for the quality of its productions and I am sure that this will be no exception."

Rehearsals are underway. Persons wishing to help backstage are invited to contact the Langley Players at 534-SHOW.

Kids all packed?

by JENNIFER TURCOTTE

ALDERGROVE - "Honey, I packed the Kids" is the latest family vacation planning idea. When thinking of spring break, Christmas or summer holidays...think kids!

Marlin Travel has suggestions for Orlando, Costa Rica, Palm Springs and Phoenix, Arizona as alternative family spots.

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So, pack the kids and make it a family affair. Just ask Marlin Travel.

Towers on their minds

MURRAYVILLE - A fear that tall antenna towers will be "springing up like mushrooms all over the municipality," was voiced Monday night by Coun. Steve Ferguson.

The local council member was commenting on the granting of approval to Rogers Cantel Inc. for erecting a tower to be used for cellular telephone communications at the municipal water tower site in the eastern part of Aldergrove.

Ferguson said deregulation in the communications industry would force competing companies to build ever higher and more powerful antenna towers all over Langley.

"Perhaps that will mean that some of our telephone poles can come down," suggested Mayor John Beales.

There have been protests from neighbors every time a telephone company wants to build an antenna tower in Langley.

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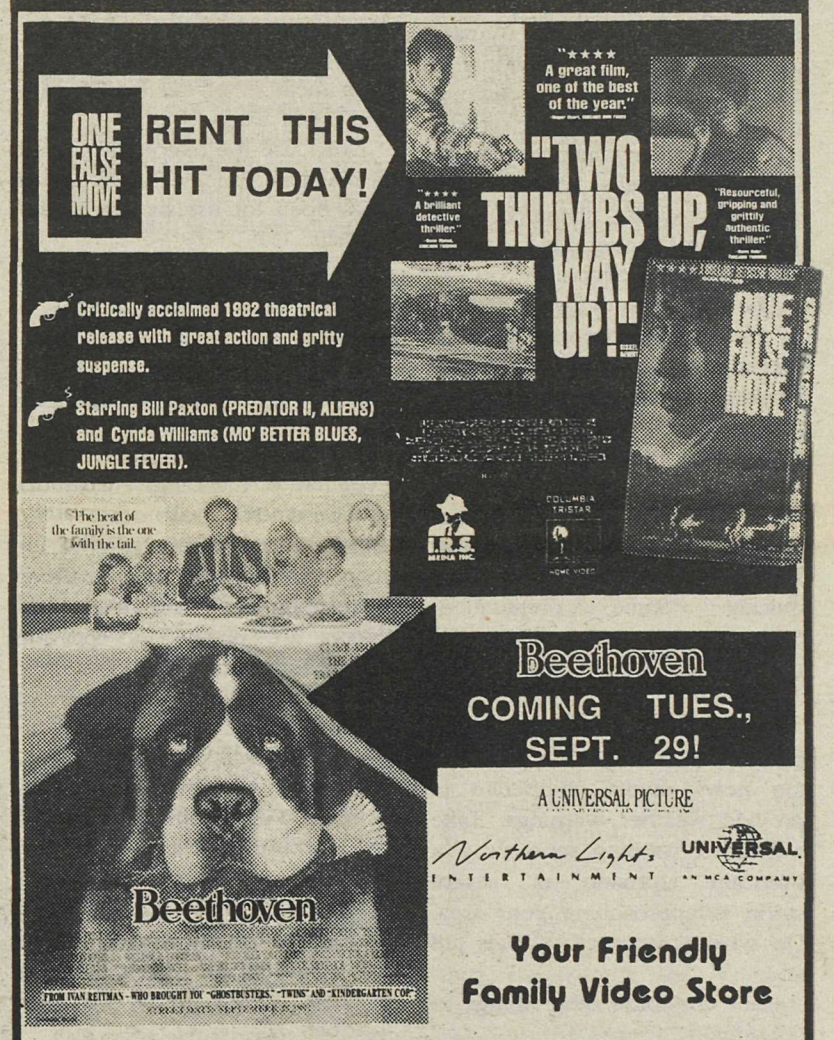

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Be prepared for strong winter storms

VANCOUVER - Few Canadians have had to weather the full force of a hurricane close to home. But visits from these violent tropical storms often reach eastern Canada from June to November. They rarely occur on Canada's west coast.

Hurricanes hit Canada much less often than tornadoes, but usually cause more widespread damage. By the time hurricanes reach Canada, heavy rain and flooding are usually greater hazards than strong winds.

Because hurricanes are relatively slow moving, communities may be battered for several hours.

In recent years, the aftermaths of Atlantic hurricanes Bob, Bertha, Gabrielle, Beth, Gladys and Daisy have lashed parts of eastern and central Canada causing death and millions of dollars damage. The only time in recent history a hurricane directly hit a Canadian city was when Hurricane Hazel's 124-kilometre-an-hour winds slammed into Toronto in October 1954, causing the death of 83 people.

The recent battering of Florida by Hurricane Andrew is the most recent reminder of what a severe storm can do to threaten life and property.

The best piece of advice on what to do during a severe storm-even if it does not reach full hurricane force--is to prepare ahead of time. Some storms strike quickly. Some preparations cannot be left until warnings are issued. You should think about them now.

Environment Canada's Atmospheric Environment Service and the news media co-operate to provide weather warnings. Take a weather warning seriously if a hurricane, tornado or severe storm is approaching your area. Do what emergency officials tell you.

Here are some other things to consider:

Prepare an emergency pack-

Your emergency pack--in your home, vehicle, or place of work--should include emergency food supplies, extra clothing, a blanket, rain coat, boots, and a first-aid kit. A battery-powered radio and a flashlight together with extra batteries are essential. The power is bound to be out and your radio may be your only link to vital information.

Choose your shelter-

A basement, or even a spot under the stairs or a heavy desk or counter on the ground floor in the centre of the building away from outside walls and windows are good places to weather storms.

I you are caught outside, take shelter immediately. As a last resort, lie flat in a ditch, excavation or culvert.

Reduce the hazards-

Trim dead trees and branches from around your home to reduce the danger of them blocking an exit or causing damage or injury. Check the drainage around your home to reduce the effect of prolonged, torrential rains from flooding the basement.

Prepare your vehicle-

Always have a fairly full tank of gasoline in your car. Gas stations may not be able to operate for several days during or after a severe storm. You may have to evacuate on short notice.

When a severe storm threatens:

Listen to a local radio or tv station for warnings or advice. Make sure your battery-powered radio is nearby, as there may be a prolonged power outage.

Bring in or tie down garbage cans, garden tools, planters and patio furniture. Flying objects can damage property and cause injury.

Avoid travelling unless told to evacuate. If ordered or advised to evacuate, take identification for each member of the family, cash and credit cards.

Don't use the telephone except in real emergencies. Leave phone lines open for use by emergency officials.

Information on plebiscite

LANGLEY - David Rowland, president of the Langley Chamber of Commerce says that, "the chamber recognizes the need for more information for citizens concerning the referendum and events are planned to provide access to information."

Rowland said, "A number of speakers have been invited to make presentations in Langley. To date, we have confirmed Gordon Wilson, official leader of the opposition, will speak at a luncheon to be held Tuesday, October 13, and Chief Leonard George, of the Burrardview Band will speak at the general dinner meeting to be held Tuesday, October 20."

Cost to attend is $18 for members, $20 for non-members. Reservations are mandatory, 530-6656.

"We expect confirmation of a date and time for a representative from Ottawa in the next few days," said Rowland.

Government did it to airline

EDMONTON - The heavy tax burden placed on Canadian air carriers has played a major role in the demise of Canadian Airlines International, according to the Canadian Taxpayers Federation.

"Governments must share part of the blame for the ongoing crisis in Canada's airline industry," says federation spokesman Jason Kenney. "The tax regime on Canadian air carriers has seriously undermined their competitiveness, and has contributed to the structural difficulties which have now resulted in a de facto monopoly."

Free transit for voters promised

VANCOUVER - B.C. Transit chair, Eric Denhoff, has asked the Vancouver Regional Transit Commission to provide free transit services on October 26, the day Canadians are to vote on the constitutional referendum.

"I have asked the commission to provide free service to give British Columbians the greatest opportunity possible to vote on the national referendum on unity," says Denhoff.

"The national unity question is the most important issue to face the country in many decades," he says. "Providing free transit services so British Columbians have every possible chance to vote on October 26 is important."

In addition Denhoff asked the commission and the operators of the 34 municipal transit systems throughout the province of British Columbia to provide free bus service that day.

Genetic maps point way to more efficient reforestation

VANCOUVER - UBC forestry professor John Carlson is helping put the Douglas fir breeding cycle on the fast track by developing a genetic screening process which he says will result in more efficient reforestation with genetically improved material.

Carlson is constructing genetic linkage maps in a project which will enable Douglas fir breeders to select genetically elite parent trees for breeding and rapidly clone tree genes carrying important traits

"Efficient reforestation with genetically improved material plays a central part in the effort to increase our forest productivity, improve Canada's economic competiteveness internationally, and protect our environment," said Carlson, an assistant professor in UBC's forest sciences department and the biotechnology laboratory.

Carlson's research group uses a method which is entirely automatable through robotics and requires only small samples.

"By combining the process with robotics, up to 15,000 samples a day can be screened," he says.

"All that's needed are a few needles from a seedling to determine specific genetic traits. Visual inspection for such traits can take up to 25 years before they are manifested."

Black bear moved

MATSQUI - Local residents were warned by police to stay indoors after a small black bear was spotted in the area. RCMP said the animal was seen in a ravine at the northeast edge of Matsqui. The bear, which apparently came down from Sumas Mountain, was driven by police and conservation officers into nearby woods. No one was harmed.

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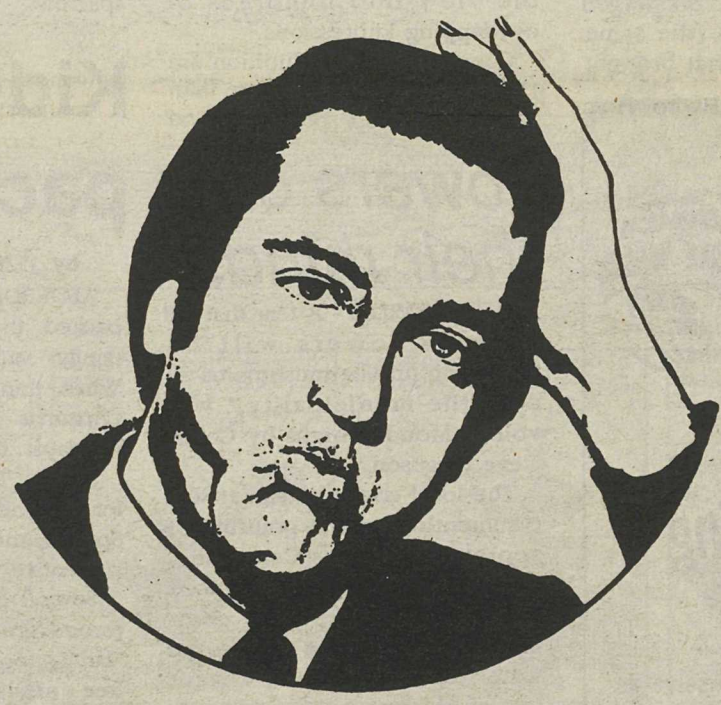

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Home Ideas

ABBOTSFORD - Remember the 3R's? This fall the Fraser Valley takes a fresh approach to this all too familiar rule at the all-new 1992 Fraser Valley's Home Ideas and Recreation Show. From September 24 to 27 at Tradex at the Abbotsford airport, renovating, repairing and redecorating experts from across the country come to the valley, all under one roof, and make learning easy and convenient!

Well-known radio personality, Shell Busey will bring Fraser Valley audiences up to date on products and methods available for making their homes power smart as environmental and economic concerns have made energy efficiency a requirement for the 90's. Spend an hour with Busey at the BC Hydro Home Ideas show, followed by a visit to the Power Smart Zone, and benefit from today's energy-wise technology.

For the first time ever in a West Coast home show, Ontario home repair expert Michael Hammar shares his expertise in The Easy Home Projects Theatre. Star of radio and television; find out what his Ontario audiences have known for years - Hammar makes do-it-yourself easy! Wood finishing, furniture refinishing and kitchen and bath renovating tips, as well as sound advice on the proper use and selection of the "right" power and hand tools, will have even the newest home handyman thinking like a professional.

Experience the flavors the Fraser Valley is famous for at A Taste of the Valley. Well-known Canadian chef and humourist, Eric Lenz appears on the Canada Safeway/BC Gas Cooking Stage just in time for the upcoming holidays. Featuring entertaining cooking demonstrations, using many of valley's own home-grown ingredients, A Taste of the Valley offers healthy eating suggestions to fit with today's liffestyles. Each demonstration will be followed with a tasting session allowing the audience an opportunity to savour the delicacies prepared on stage.

To further tempt the pallet, the BC Turkey Marketing Board., The Fraser Valley Milk Producers Co-op Association, The Western Greenhouse Growers Association, the BC Blueberry Council and BC Raspberry Growers' Association will also be on hand with storage and preparation hints, recipe suggestions and, of course, taste samples.

Arts, Crafts and Hobbies is an exciting showcase of the many talents represented by the Abbotsford-Matsqui Arts Council. Potters, weavers, painters and quilters will be actively demonstrating their skills, answering questions and providing ideas for those finishing touches known to make a house a home.

Dear John:

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Fall Flower Funk

Dear John: Seeing flowers come to the end of their season makes me want to sing the blues. Are there any flowers that will still bloom in September?

Dear Blues Brother: There are a number of late-blooming flowers that will jazz up your garden after summer.

Let a chorus of yellow and pink snapdragons—with colorful phlox and verbenas humming along—be an encore to your summer arrangement. As soloists or a harmonized group, these annuals perform well in cool weather and add lasting color to your home long after other flowers have canceled their summer shows.

Dear John: I live in a beautiful, wooded area. But no matter how well I care for my lawn, my trees are always thicker and greener than my grass. What could the problem be?

Dear Shady Lady: Sounds like your lawn is competing with the trees for sunlight. If shade is heavy enough, trees will almost always win.

To grow a lawn successfully in partial shade, select a shade-tolerant grass like red fescue, St. Augustine grass or roughstalk bluegrass. Also, choose trees that cast filtered shade, and don't overplant.

A few changes in regular lawn care maintenance will also help a partially shaded lawn to grow in thicker and greener. Mow a shaded lawn higher than usual so it can develop a deeper root system. Prevent overfertilizing by injecting fertilizer near the base of trees rather than on the grass.

Water deeply but infrequently and only when the lawn really needs it. Deep, infrequent watering will allow grass plants to develop deep root systems. This will prevent the tree roots from robbing the lawn of nutrients.

Sometimes the easiest solution to a shade problem is to prune the trees' lower branches. Pruning will allow filtered sunlight to get to the grass, and help it become as green and healthy as your trees.

Dear John: How can I tell if my muskmelons are ready to harvest?

Dear Melon Monitor: If a muskmelon separates from its stem with the slightest pressure of your thumb, you know the melon is ripe and that you're in for a real taste treat! Also, when the melon turns a dull, cream color without any trace of green left, the fruit is ripe. The real ripeness giveaway, however, is the wonderful aroma you'll smell throughout your garden when the melons are ready for picking.

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Professional painters and paint company researchers know that moisture is the worst enemy of paint. It is this aggressor that the average homeowner needs to battle when doing his own painting.

The interior of the average home produces a large amount of moisture throughout the year. It is during the winter, however, that moisture plays the greatest havoc on exterior painted walls. Moisture accumulates on the inside of the walls, where it is eventually drawn through to the outside by the heat of the sun. When moisture goes to work on wood siding and the paint covering it, the result is trouble.

To combat the negative effects of moisture, first find the source. Depending upon your particular circumstances, it could be improper venting; water leaking from the roof, gutters or plumbing; or rain getting into siding through seams and gaps around doors and windows.

After locating the source of moisture, eliminate it by sealing up all cracks, openings and leaks. Then provide proper ventilation by installing roof or wall-mounted ventilator ducts and fans in moisture-producing areas. Vent tubes or under-lap vents can help relieve the moisture build-up in a wall. Using a vapor-proof paint on interior walls can also help.

With the moisture problem solved, it's time to take a look at the second enemy of paint—poor surface preparation.

Lack of proper priming, applying new paint over chipped, cracked or chalked paint, or a heavy build-up of old paint is a guarantee that problems will soon follow. Applying a second or third coat of paint before the previous coat completely dries can also lead to trouble.

Begin all painting jobs by properly priming wood and metal surfaces. If the old paint is damaged, use a scraper, paint remover or power sander to remove all loose paint. Then, either featheredge the remaining paint areas or use a filler or caulking to smooth the surface before priming. If you intend to give your house a second coat of paint, be sure to wait until the first coat has had plenty of time to dry. The improved appearance of your home and the money saved by a paint job that lasts are well worth the extra effort.

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Insurance Importance

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If you rent, you have the option to choose property insurance, but when you take out a mortgage lenders require property insurance based on a certain percentage of your mortgage. Whatever your situation, property insurance is something you don't want to be without.

Here are some important insurance questions you'll want to consider:

1) What do you want to be protected against?
2) Do you want full or partial coverage of your home?
3) How much coverage do you want on your possessions?
4) What amount of liability coverage do you need?
5) Do you have any special insurance needs?

The first step toward getting property insurance is to make an inventory. Make a list of each item, the price paid for it and the date purchased or received. Be very specific about the item. Describe the item, including its size, make, model, etc.

This list will give you an idea of how much coverage you need in dollars.

The next step is to talk to different insurance companies to find out where you can get the best deal. These professionals can talk to you about different programs and help you choose the one that is best for your situation.

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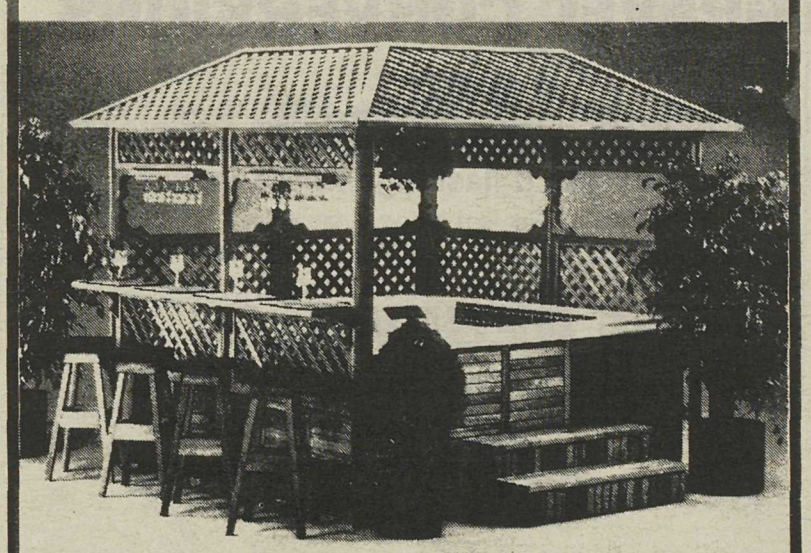

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ENGINEERING DIVISION NOTICE

MUNICIPAL GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICE

SPECIAL CLEANUP WEEK

Residents within the Municipal Garbage Collection Areas are advised that the Municipality, in conjunction with the collection contractor, Langley Waste Consortium, has selceted the week of September 28, 1992 as the special cleanup week. **Days for pickup of special items will coincide with regular Collection Service days.** Collection times may vary from the regular weekly collection times, therefore, materials must be out by 7:30 a.m. and placed at a proper roadside location on collection day. No call backs will be made.

Langley Waste Consortium will provide extra men and equipment for the special cleanup week, during which Collection Service Customers may dispose of such items as appliances, furniture, large baxes and other bulky items not normally acceptable for collection; but "special wastes", stumps, logs etc. will not be acceptable.

"Special Waste" as defined by Bylaw

> "Means special waste as defined pursuant to the "Waste Management Act" and includes hazardous wastes, pathological wastes, explosives, radio-active materials, paint, lead-acid batteries, rubber tires, waste oil, all process wastes resulting from any industrial or manufacturing operations, septic tank waste, excavation materials, construction and demolition materials, abandoned vehicles and parts thereof, dead animals, and all animal and agricultural wastes".

All refrigerators, freezers, etc. **must have doors removed** as per section 4.3.2. of the Garbage Removal Bylaw.

Carpeting, tree limbs and branches are to be cut to a maximum 1 metre length and tied in bundles.

Collection of materials during Special Clean Up Week is restricted to those residents who currently receive the Municipal Garbage Collection Service.

Collection days are as follows:

AREA #	DESCRIPTION	SERVICE DAY
Area 1	Aldergrove	Tuesday, Sept. 29/92
Area 2	Salmon River Uplands, Murrayville	Tuesday, Sept. 29/92
Area 3	Willoughby, Walnut Grove, Fort Langley	Wednesday, Sept. 30/92
Area 4	Brookswood, Fernridge, Willowbrook	Thursday, Oct. 01/ 92

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Milt Stein's Shorthorn bull, Dresden Danny won reserve grand champion honors at the '92 PNE Cattle Show.

Ah, but how time flies

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE -

The weeks fly by and already we are well into September. Last week was a busy one with the Blood Donor's Clinic, bowling, choral group, a visit to the sand castles at Harrison. Speaking of the sand castles, I found them very interesting and wonder how the sculptor comes up with such unique themes. One I especially liked was "Canada 125 years" with the heads of the Prime Ministers of Canada. It wasn't too difficult to pick them out, from John A. McDonald to Brian Mulroney. These figures will be on display for another two weeks so if you get a chance I'm sure you would think it worthwhile to see them. Hope everyone has seen the farmer and his family in sand at the Aldergrove Centre Mall. The little piglets getting their lunch is so realistic.

Carpet Bowling this week was pretty competitive, men against women. So many where involved in the Blood Donor's Clinic our usual crowd was small, so only one carpet was in play and only two games were played. Guess what, it was a draw, each one won a game. A new bowler joined us Thursday, he had dropped in to see what was doing at the hall and was persuaded to stay and try his luck at carpet bowling. He proved to be an excellent bowler especially for a first timer.

Don't forget the Whist Party this Thurs. Sept. 24. Make the first one of the season a big one. Be at the OAP Hall at 7:30 and fill the tables.

No Bridge News yet.

On behalf of the members of the OAP, I would like to extend our sympathy to our president Charlie Delves in the loss of his brother on Vancouver Island.

There were 64 at the Wednesday dance.

Spot dance went to Edna Moffat and Ray LaRue. 50-50 was won by Mary Ewonchew and Russ Smith. Vivian Larson of New Westminster was welcomed by the dancers.

Saturday dance had a small crowd, only 55, this was due to other dances being held the same night. Door prizes were won by Georgina Onstine and Evelyn Johnson. 50-50 went to Francisco and Hildegarde Moron. Spot dances were won by Martha Howell and Leroy Tour and Evelyn Johnson and Al Faustman. Phyl and Diana were visitors on Saturday and were welcomed by everyone.

A little six year old celebrated his birthday. Mathew Wilson, a guest of his grandmother.

The Happy Gang is playing for both dances this week.

Turkey dinners are being held on both of the following Saturdays. The Catholic ladies are holding theirs Sat. Sept. 26 in the Kinsmen Community Hall and the United Church ladies have scheduled theirs for Oct. 3 in the church. I'm sure lots of our seniors will be interested.

Can only recommend one book that I read this summer. "The White Dawn" by James Houston. An interesting story about the Inuits.

This must be the news for the week.

"Doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world because you can't stop and rest."

Zoning considered

MURRAYVILLE - A public hearing was held in council chambers here Monday night to consider an application by the Aldergrove Credit Union to rezone property at 22242 - 48 Avenue.

If application is approved, the credit union will be building a two-storey office building at the Murrayville location.

Cleanup time

MURRAYVILLE - Next week is cleanup time in Langley.

Mayor John Beales Monday night reminded local residents that it is time for the special annual cleanup.

"I have some old lawn chairs I want to get rid of myself," he said.

Householders usually have to take bigger items of garbage to the refuse transfer station themselves, as only smaller and recyclable items are picked up at the curbside on a weekly basis.

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1) the lumber supply requirements of the remanufacturing sector; and

2) the barriers or impediments to increasing the supply of lumber to the remanufacturing sector.

The Select Standing Committee invites submissions with respect to all matters relating to the availability of lumber to remanufacturers. Written submissions will be accepted until October 23, 1992. Public hearing locations and dates to be announced.

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Langley arts events

Sept. 24 - First Capital Barbershop Chorus meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Northwest Langley Baptist Church, 20025 - 91A Ave. All men interested in singing the barbershop style welcome.

Sept. 24 - Creative Writing Drop-in Workshops with Ed Griffin, Thurs., 12:30 p.m., Michaud Heritage House, 5202-204 St., Langley, B.C. Fee: $2.50 ea. Sponsored by the Langley Writers' Guild.

Sept. 28 - Langley Writers' Guild, Mon., 7:30 p.m., Michaud Heritage House, 5202 -204 St., Langley. New members welcome.

Sept. 24, 25 & 26 - "In Stitches"- The Sewing, Needlework & Craft Conference of the Year, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. daily; Thurs. & Fri. "100 exhibit booths, attend your choice of 50 seminars. Show entry $8, seniors/students-$5. Seminars $15 each, or variety of passes, $30-$125. Registration forms at L.A.C. office, 5202-204 St., or call 534-0781.

Sept. 25, 26 & 27 - Creative Sewing & Needlework Festival featuring Chatelaine Celebrity Expert Seminars, Fri. noon-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Pacific Showmart Building, PNE Grounds, Vancouver, B.C. On-going workshops, Hands-on-Demos, Fashion Shows, Children's workshops, newest products etc. for registration fee of $8/adult at door, $7/adult in advance, $6/senior, $4/student, Free/children under 7. Celebrity Seminars, $10.ea., passes $35 & $50. Pre-registration workshops, $10 & $20 ea. Details & registration forms at B.C. Fabricland, Fanny's Fabric & the L.A.C. office, 534-0781.

Sept. 27 - Harvest Festival - Free Family Drop-in, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Langley Centennial Museum, 9135 King St., Ft. Langley. Apples to press, butter to churn. Demonstrations of raisin seeders, apple corers, & cherry pitters. Langley Ukrainian Dancers at 3 p.m.

Oct. 1 - Postmark Deadline for the First Annual B.C. Music Educators' Assoc. Composition Competition for writers of works for elementary choir. First place $300 & will premier at the association's annual conference, Fusion '93. For information, write to: BCMEA Composition Contest, 5935 Falcon Rd., W. Van., B.C. V7W 1W5.

Oct. 3 & 4 - Country Celebration in Campbell Valley Regional Park (Entrance near 8th Ave. at 204 St., Langley) Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dingaling Brothers Circus, Kite making, haywagon rides, face painting, pottery, weaving, quilting, porcelain & silk exhibits, homemade goodies, crafts, stage entertainment (small fee), roving artists, sheep shearing, cow milking, delicious food, wildlife, astronomy, environment/recycling ideas & nature. Free admission & on-site parking.

Burt Mazerall and 32nd Avenue band helped entertain the Terry Fox runners, Sunday at the community center.

Celebrity dinner for Wagner

ALDERGROVE - Kevin Evans of CBC's National News will act as host of a five-course gourmet dinner and fun-filled auction on Friday, October 2 in White Rock.

The evening starts at 6:15 at the Best Western Pacific Inn, will feature Christian country singers The Harvesters, a five-course gourmet meal, and auctioneer Blake Joiner of Joiner Auctions at the stand to auction off such items as a head-spinning ride to Whistler via helicopter, a romantic night for two in the deluxe Seventh Floor Attic at the Empress Hotel, VIP seats at a BC Lions game, a collection of unpublished memorabilia from rock star Paul Janz, and a gardening course from the experts at the famous Van Dusen Gardens.

A surprise celebrity guest speaker will head up an evening that gives you an opportunity to do some pre-Christmas shopping, (without GST), enjoy a wonderful gourmet meal, have fun with friends at the farm and contribute to the 'Building For Life' campaign.

All proceeds from the event will go towards the construction of the New Life Centre in north Aldergrove.

Wagner Hills Farms' first fund-raising auction and five-course gourmet dinner begins at 6:15 p.m. on Friday, October 2 at the Best Western Pacific Inn at 1160 King George Highway.

To reserve your seats - $35 each or $280 for a table of eight - call Lorraine at 856-9432 before September 25.

Grove Estate now 10

ALDERGROVE - This town is now celebrating the tenth anniversary of the opening of Lions Grove Estate.

"We still have quite a few of the original tenants, which suggest we have done some things right," says Hilda Prevost.

At the time of the opening, the thought was expressed that maybe the facility was one of the best of its kind.

With the improvements that have since been made: extension to the hall, covered-in picnic area, putting green and the variety of flowers started, the home has maintained the park-like atmosphere it set out with.

Much of the work has for the most part been done by the Aldergrove Lions Club and the residents are grateful to them for this.

"We still think we have one of the best facilities of its kind and are justly proud of it, and hope the tenants, both new and old will continue to live in harmony and enjoy their stay in Lions Grove Estate," says Prevost.

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Some thoughts in retrospect about fair

Cactus Flat Ultra, owned by Aldergrove farmer Milt Stein took grand champion Shorthorn female prize at the '92 PNE Cattle Show.

By FRED PORTEOUS

ALDERGROVE - During the past week I have given some thought to the AAA Fall Fair, and the comments given to our evaluation questions. Many of you were very kind in complimenting the various divisions which I'm sure the exhibitors would like to have heard. On the other hand there were comments that hit home, and we appreciate the points made as it is our intention to do something about them for next year.

One of the main points raised was parking, and I admit it was a problem. Some of you made suggestions to overcome this problem and these suggestions will be explored.

Due to the high and excellent quality of the exhibits many of you wrote you "would like to see more exhibits." I'm assuming that such comments were made by people who did not enter any exhibits, but to overcome the implied shortage of exhibits, I would like to invite you to take part in next year's fair by showing your flowers, or veggies, or handicraft, which I am confident will be of the same high quality.

During the fair I heard comments like "my preserves are as good as those," "my pickles look every bit as good as these," and "my bread is excellent. Ask my kids about my cakes." Well! I hear the pride in which these comments are made and next year I would like to see the confidence, supporting the proud accomplishments by more entries in this fair.

I have been told, by some, that they do not live in Aldergrove and therefore did not enter,

Please see page 22

Fall fair's many exhibitors score prizes

Division A: Domestic Science
Class 1: 1 Joyce Mossey
Class 2: 1 Ellen Rippingdale, 2 Elsie Beggs, 3 Arlene Ryder
Class 3: 1 Ellen Rippingdale, 3 Darlene Poitras, 3 Elsie Beggs
Class 4: 1 Elsie Beggs
Class 5: 1 Carol Schurmann, 2 Elsie Beggs, 3 Darlene Poitras
Class 6: 1 Darlene Poitras, 2 Susan Clarke, 3 Sherry Olson
Class 8: 1 Jeanette Sawatzky
Class 11: 1 Joyce Mossey
Class12: 1 Marian Powell, 2 Jean Ryder, 3 Ellen Rippingdale
Division: A Domestic Science
Class 14: 2 Ellen Rippingdale, 2 Jean Ryder
Class 16: 1 Audra Oss, 2 Joyce Mossey, 3 Jean Ryder
Class 18: 1 Charity Buchholz,2 Joyce Mossey
Class 20: 1 Irene Hippe
Class 21: 1 Audra Oss
Class 22: 2 Archie Eden
Class 23: 1 Ellen Rippingdale
Class 27: 1 Inta Schorcht
Class 29: 1 Clem Girard, 2 Joyce Mossey, 3 Carol Fisher
Division A: Domestic Science Class 30: 1 Elsie Beggs, 3 Charity Buchholz
Class 31: 3 Joyce Mossey Class 32: 2 Elsie Beggs
Class 33: 2 Helen Buchholz, 3 Elsie Beggs
Class 34: 3 Elsie Beggs
Class 35: 1 Ellen Rippingdale, 2 Elsie Beggs
Class 36: 2 Elsie Beggs
Class 37: 1 Patrick W McGhie,1 Eva Horst, 2 Karen Mayer, 2 Arlene Ryder, 3 Coral Titley
Class 38: 1 Annette Wristen, 2 Jean Ryder, 3 Bunny Brown
Division A: Domestic Science
Class 39: 1 Annette Wristen,2 Jean Ryder
Class 40: 1 Arnold Ross, 2 Lily E Ross, 3 Jean Ryder
Class 41: 1 Patrick W McGhie, 2 Patrick W McGhie, 3 Alec Mason
Class 42: 3 Alec Mason
Class 43: 1 Lori Cummings, 2 Lori Cummings, 3 Darlene Sherwin
Class 44: 3 Karen Mayer,
Class 45: 1 Darlene Sherwin
Class 46: 1 Linda Devitt, 2 Darlene Poitras, 3 Fern Muik
Class 47: 1 Jean Ryder,2 Dave Ryder, 3 Darlene Poitras
Division A: Domestic Science
Class 48: 1 Jean Ryder
Class 49: 1 Jean Ryder
Class 50: 1 Jean Ryder
Class 51: 2 Jean Ryder
Class 52: 1 Eva Horst, 2 Irene Hippe, 3 Jean Ryder
Class 56:1 Dave Ryder ,2 Alec Mason
Class 57: 3 Fern Muik
Class 58: 1 Jean Ryder
Class 60: 1 Jean Ryder
Class 61: 1 Ada Rod Deans,2 Tina Nikkel
Division A: Domestic Science
Class 61: 2 Madge Siegrist
Class 64: 2 Tina Nikkel, 3 Michael Oleniuk
Class 65:1 Tina Nikkel, 2 Marian Powell, 3 Irene Campbell
Class 66: 1 Tina Nikkel, 2 Marian Powell, 3 Michael Oleniuk
Division B: Junior Domestic Science (13-17) years
Class 3: 2 Charmaine Nikkel, 2 John Hunter
Class 4: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 5: 3 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 6: 2 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 8: 1 Dawn Campbell

Division B: Junior Domestic Science (13-17) years
Class 10: 2 Charmaine Nikkel Class 11: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 13: 3 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 14: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 15: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 16: 1 Charmaine Nikkel, 3 Dawn Campbell
Division C: Junior Domestic Science (12 and under)
Class 16: 1 Violette Rippingdale, 2 Jennifer Parkin
Class 17: 1 Shannon Olson, 2 Violetteve Rippingdale, 3 Deanna Hunter
Division C: Junior Domestic Science (12 and under)
Class 18: 1 Jennifer Parkin, 2 Stephanie Greenwood, 3 Deanna Hunter

Class19: 2 Jennifer Parkin
Class 20: 3 Jennifer Parkin
Class 21: 1 Dawn Campbell, 2 Deanna Hunter, 3 Jennifer Parkin, 3 Karli Cummings
Class 22: 1 Violetteve Rippingdale, 2 Kelly Cummings, 3 Stephanie Ryder, 3 Jessica Holyock
Class 23:1 Dawn Campbell, 1 Danielle Leaf, 2 Scott Campbell, 3 Mike Ryder
Class 24: 1 Danielle Leaf, 2 Dawn Campbell, 3 Stephanie Greenwood
Division: D Honey
Class 1: 1 Bruce Dobinson, 2 Carl Jensen, 3 L Schnee
Class 2: 1 Bruce Dobinson, 2 Carl Jensen
Class 3: 3 Carl Jensen
Class 4: 1 Bruce Dobinson, 3 Dorothy Munnik
Class 5: 1 Erica Cook, 2 Robert Liptrot
Class 7: 1 L Schnee
Class 8: 1 Bruce Dobinson, 2 L Schnee, 3 Carl Jensen
Class 9: 1 Berbard Young
Class 10: 1 Bruce Dobinson, 2 Robert Liptrot, 3 Carl Jensen
Division D: Honey
Class 11: 1 Bruce Dobinson Class 12: 1 Bruce Dobinson
Class 13: 2 Carl Jensen
Class 14: 1 Carl Jensen
Class 15: 1 Carl Jensen, 2 Robert Liptrot
Division E: Needlework
Class 1: 1 Fran Colebank, 2 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 2: 1 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 3: 2 Inta Schorcht, 3 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 4: 1 Rosemary Pugsley, 2 Elsie Friesen, 3 Muriel Cluett

Division E: Needlework
Class 5: 1 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 6: 1 Margaret MacLeod, 2 Muriel Cluett, 3 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 7: 1 Muriel Cluett, 2 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 8: 1 Linda Devitt, 3 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 9: 1 Muriel Cluett
Class 10: 2 Nonie Eden
Class 12: 1 Audrey Johanson, 2 Edwina Hearn, 3 Minnie Airone
Class 14: 1 Elsie Friesen, 2 Irene Hippe, 3 Audrey Johanson
Class 15: 1 Rosemary Pugsley
Division E: Needlework
Class 16: 1 Nonie Eden, 2 Rosemary Pugsley, 3 Alana Chenier
Class 17: 2 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 18: 2 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 19: 2 Rosemary Pugsley
Class20:1Rose-Marie Menassas
Class 21: 1 Olivia Feser, 2 Dianne Trudell
Class 22: 1 Lucy Kalaman, 2 Elizabeth Loren,3 Dianne Trudell
Class 23: 1 Lucy Kalaman, 2 Colleen Dela Cruz, 3 Elizabeth Loren
Class 24: 1 Elizabeth Loren, 2 Lucy Kalaman, 3 Olivia Feser
Division E: Needlework
Class 25: 1 Lucy Kalaman
Class 27: 1 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 28: 1 Inta Schorcht
Class 29: 1 Lucy Kalaman, 2 Olivia Feser, 3 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 32: 2 Rose-Marie Menassas
Class 33: 1 Alana Chenier
Class 34: 1 Rosemary Pugsley, 2 Renie Rowley, 3 Sally Nuhn
Class 35: 1 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 36: 1 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 37: 1 Dorla Malo, 2 Rosemary Pugsley
Division E: Needlework
Class 38: 1 Birgit Horst, 2 Mrs E Petersen, 2 Rosemary Pugsley, 3 Dorla Malo
Class 39: 1 Dorla Malo, 2 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 42: 1 Betty Long, 2 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 43: 1 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 44: 1 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 45: 1 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 46: 1 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 47: 1 Alana Chenier
Class 48: 1 Dianne Trudell, 2 Rose-Marie Menassas
Class 49: 1 Lucy Kalaman
Division E: Needlework
Class 50: 1 Rosemary Pugsley

Class 53: 1 Elsie Friesen
Class 54: 1 Lucy Kalaman, 2 Rosemary Pugsley, 3 Susan Clarke
Class 55: 3 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 56: 1 Susan Clarke, 2 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 57:1 Rosemary Pugsley, 2 Rose-Marie Menassas
Class 59: 1 Margaret MacLeod, 2 Audra Oss
Class 61: 1 Connie Johnston
Class 63: 1 Dianne Trudell, 2 Inta Schorcht, 3 Audra Oss
Class 65: 1 Audra Oss
Division E: Needlework
Class 66: 1 Rose-Marie Menassas, 2 Rosemary Pugsley, 3 Jeanette Sawatzky
Class 67: 2 Jeanette Sawatzky
Class 68: 2 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 69: 1 Jeanette Sawatzky
Class 70: 1 Jeanette Sawatzky, 2 Arlene Ryder
Class 71: 1 Rosemary Pugsley
Class 72:1 Rose-MarieMenassas
Class 73: 1 Inta Schorcht, 2 JeanetteSawatzky
Class 74: 1 Arlene Ryder, 3 Marion Brooks
Division E: Needlework
Class 75: 1 Marian Powell
Class 76:1 Rose-Marie Menassas
Class 77: 1 Rose-MarieMenassas
Class 78: 1 Marion Brooks
Class 82: 1 Rose-MarieMenassas
Class 83: 1 Rose-MarieMenassas
Class 84:2 Rose-MarieMenassas
Class 85: 1 Rose-MarieMenassas
Class 86:1 MarianPowell,1 Muriel Cluett
Class 87: 1 Muriel Cluett
Class 88: 1 Lucy Kalaman
Division E: Needlework
Class 89: 1 Muriel Cluett,1 Lucy Kalaman, 2 Marian Powell, 3 Elizabeth Loren
Class 91: 1 Marian Powell
Class 92: 2 MarianPowell
Class 94:1 Irene Hippe
Class 95:1 Irene Hippe
Class 97:1 Marian Powell,1 Lucy Kalaman
Class 98: 1 Marian Powell
F Needlework 13-17
Class 4:1 Violetteve Rippingdale, 1 Heather Gates
Class 9: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Division G Needlework 12 years and Under
Class 2:1 Stephanie Greenwood, 2 Dawn Campbell,3 Krystle Nuhn
Division J -Painting and Drawing 17 years and over
Class 1: 1 Ed J Loenew, 2 Kay Johnsen, 3 Dianne Hargrave, 3 Olivia Feser
Class3:1PattiSawatzky,2 Rosemary Waugh,3 Elizabeth Loren
Class 4:1 DianneHargrave, 2 Elizabeth Loren
Class 5: 1 Rosemary Waugh, 2 Elizabeth Loren
Class 6: 1 Rosemary Waugh, 2 Shirley Henry
Division J: Painting and Drawing 17 years and over
Class 7: 1 Shirley Henry, 2 Elizabeth Loren, 3 Rosemary Waugh
Class 8: 1 Shirley Henry, 2 Rosemary Waugh,3 Elizabeth Loren
Class 9: 1 Rosemary Waugh, 2 Shirley Henry, 3 Elizabeth Loren
Class10: 1 Ed J Loenew, 2 Saree Reid, 3 Elizabeth Loren
Class 11: 2 Elizabeth Loren, 3 Olivia Feser
Class 12: 3 ElizabethLoren
Class 13: 1 Elizabeth Loren, 2 Olivia Feser, 3 Saree Reid
Class 14: 1 Shirley Henry, 2 Olivia Feser, 3 Elizabeth Loren
Division J: Painting and Drawing 17 years and over
Class 15: 2 Elizabeth Loren, 3 Olivia Feser
Class 16: 1 Rosemary Waugh, 2 Shirley Henry
Class 17:1 Shirley Henry, 2 Elizabeth Loren
Class 18: 2 Elizabeth Loren
Class 19: 1 Shirley Henry, 2 Elizabeth Loren, 3 Rosemary Waugh
Class 20: 1 Ed J Loenew, 2 Elizabeth Loren, 3 Patti Sawatzky
Class 21:1 Rosemary Waugh, 2 Shirley Henry, 3 ElizabethLoren
Class 22: 1 Rosemary Waugh, 3 Shirley Henry
Class 23: 3 Patti Sawatzky
Division J: Painting and Drawing 17 years and over
Class 25:1 Patti Sawatzky
Class 26: 3 Patti Sawatzky

Class 27:1 Ed J Loenew, 2 Rosemary Waugh,3 Shirley Henry
Class 28: 1 Rosemary Waugh, 2 Shirley Henry
Division J1:Photograph 17 and over
Class 32: 1 Mark Nikkel, 2 Kim Rampfi, 3 Noreen Willingdon
Class 33: 1 Gloria Caplette, 2 Elizabeth Loren, 2 Allison Webster
Class 34: 1 Kim Rampfi, 2 Noreen Willingdon, 3 Mark Nikkel Class 35: 1 Joanne Stevenson, 2 Kim Rampfi
Division J1: Photograph 17 and over
Class 35: 3 Darlene Sherwin
Class 36: 1 Joan Staicue
Class 37:1 Noreen Willingdon, 2 Kim Rampfi, 3 Gloria Caplette
Class 38:1 Noreen Willingdon, 2 DarleneSherwin, 3 Olivia Feser
Class 39:1 MarkNikkel
Class 40: 1 Noreen Willingdon, 2 Joanne Stevenson, 3 Darlene Sherwin
Class 41: 2 Kim Rampfi
Class 42: 1 Joanne Stevenson, 2 Mark Nikkel, 2 Gloria Caplette
Class 43: 1 Kim Rampfi, 2 Lori Cummings, 3 Muriel Cluett
Division J1:Photograph 17 and over
Class 44: 1 Noreen Willingdon, 2 Joan Staicue, 3 Darlene Sherwin
Division K: Junior Painting and Drawing (13-16)yrs
Class 1: 3 Dawn Campbell
Class 2: 1 Dawn Campbell
Class 3: 2 Dawn Campbell
Class 11: 2 John Hunter, 3 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 14: 1 ScottCampbell
Division K1: Junior Photography
Class 17: 2 Andrew Greenwood, 3 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 18:1 Dawn Campbell, 2 Allison Webster
Division K1 Junior Photography
Class 18: 3 Allison Webster
Class 20: 3 Allison Webster
Class 22: 3 Charmaine Nikkel
Division L: Children-Painting & Drawing (12 & Under)
Class 1: 1 Jack Bates
Class 2: 1 Cheryl Doerksen
Class 4: 1 ShannonOlson
Class 5: 1 Danielle Leaf
Class 6:1 Jocelyn Waugh,2 Sofi Blair
Class 7: 1 Cheryl Doerksen, 2 Jason MarkSawatsky, 3 Kelly Cummings
Division L: Children-Painting & Drawing (12 & Under)
Class 8: 1 Jack Bates,2 Robyn Bates,3 Kyle Doerksen, 3 Cheryl Doerksen
Class 9: 1 Heidi Rampfi, 2 Shawn Nuhn
Class 10: 1 Chad Doerksen, 2 Amy Rampfi, 3 Jocelyn Waugh
Class 11:1 Scott Campbell, 2 Scott Campbell,3 Dawn Campbell
Division L1:Children-Photography (12 & Under)
Class 13: 1 Natalie Muik, 2 Jennifer Parkin,3 Deanna Hunter
Class 14: 3 Heidi Rampfi
Class 15:1 Gordon Lundin, 2 Jennifer Parkin, 3 Stephanie Greenwood
Division L1:Children-Photography (12 & Under)
Class 18: 3 Scott Campbell

Division M: Adult Hobbies and Handicrafts
Class 1: 1 Marian Powell, 1 Teresa Moss, 2 Shannon Olson, 3 Olivia Feser
Class 2: 1 Verna Edall, 3 Olivia Feser
Class 3: 2 Verna Edall, 3 Olivia Feser
Class 6: 3 Olivia Feser
Class 8: 1 Verna Edall
Class 9: 1 Olivia Feser
Class 11: 1 Ellen Rippingdale
Class 14: 1 Polly Achtemichuk, 2 JulieWebster
Division M: Adult Hobbies and Handicrafts
Class 14: 3 Jeanette DeVries
Class 15: 1 Marian Powell,2 Polly Achtemichuk
Class 18: 2 Ellen Rippingdale
Class 19: 1 Irene Campbell, 2 DianneDoerksen,3Ellen Rippingdale
Class 20: 1 Hanna Klippert,2 Ellen Rippingdale
Class 21:1 Polly Achtemichuk, 2 Irene Campbell, 3 Lori Cummings
Class 22:1 Frances Smith, 2 Polly Achtemichuk

Class 23:2 Julie Kirkham
Class 24: 1 Shelley Robertson
Class 25:1 Rose-MarieMenassas
Division M: Adult Hobbies and Handicrafts
Class 27: 1 Sandra Batyi,1 Marion Brooks, 2 Elsie Friesen, 3 Dorla Malo, 3 Rose-Marie Menassas
Class 28: 1 Arlene Ryder, 2 Ellen Rippingdale, 3 Jean Ryder
Class 29: 1 VirginiaHorst
Class 31: 1 Kay Johnsen
Class 32:1 Rose-Marie Menassas
Class 33:1 Dianne Doerksen,2 VernaEdall,3 Julie Webster
Class 35:1 Rose-MarieMenassas
Class 36: 1 Eleanor Kolthof, 2 Rose-Marie Menassas
Division M:Adult Hobbies and Handicrafts
Class 39:1Julie Kirkham,2 Cindy McKinstry,3Rose-Marie Menassas
Class 41: 1 Arlene Ryder
Class 42:1 Ellen Rippingdale, 2 Suzie Krause, 3 Rose-Marie Menassas, 3 Shelley Robertson
Class 43: 1 DianneDoerksen, 2 Verna Edall, 3 Shelley Robertson
Class 44: 1 Shelley Robertson
Class 47:1 Ellen Rippingdale
Class 48: 1 Marian Powell
Class 51: 1 Hanna Klippert, 2 Ellen Rippingdale
Class 52: 1 Rose-Marie Menassas
Division M: Adult Hobbies and Handicrafts
Class 53: 1 Sandra Batyi, 2 Bob Embree, 3 Horst Herrmann
Class 55: 3 Eleanor Kolthof
Class 59: 1 Archie Eden
Class 60:1 Mattias Horst
Class 61:1 Shelley Robertson
Class 63:1Bob Embree,2 Shelley Robertson
Class 72: 1 Eva Horst
Class 73:1 Frances Smith,2 Connie Johnston, 3 Tena Schroeder, 3 Nonie Eden
Class 77: 1 Polly Achtemichuk
Class 79:1 Frances Smith, 2 Tena Schroeder
Division M: Adult Hobbies and Handicrafts
Class 79: 3 MarianPowell
Class 81:1 Marian Powell
Class 82: 1 Frances Smith
Class 83: 1 MarianPowell
Class 86: 1 Polly Achtemichuk
Class 89: 1 Florrie Weatherby, 2 Marian Powell, 3 Irene Hippe
Division N: Junior Hobbies and Handicrafts (13-17)
Class 1: 3 Fedoska Mamchur
Class 7: 1 Fedoska Mamchur, 2 Allison Webster
Class 12: 1 Allison Webster, 2 Charmaine Nikkel,3 Fedoska Mamchur
Division N: Junior Hobbies and Handicrafts (13-17)
Class 13: 1 Charmaine Nikkel, 2 Allison Webster
Class 14: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 15: 1 Charmaine Nikkel, 2 Fedoska Mamchur
Class 16: 1 Charmaine Nikkel, 2 Fedoska Mamchur, 3 Allison Webster
Class 17: 1 John Hunter, 2 Travis Arcand
Class 18: 1 Allison Webster
Class 20: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 21:1 Charmaine Nikkel, 2 Allison Webster
Class 22: 1 Fedoska Mamchur, 2 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 23: 1 Fedoska Mamchur
Division N: Junior Hobbies and Handicrafts (13-17)
Class 23: 2 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 24: 1 Taegan Lillies, 2 Fedoska Mamchur
Class 25: 2 Fedoska Mamchur
Class 26:1 Allison Webster, 2 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 27: 1 Charmaine Nikkel, 2 Fedoska Mamchur
Class 28: 1 John Hunter
Class 30: 1 Frances Wristen
Class 31:1 Fedoska Mamchur
Class 32: 1 Charmaine Nikkel, 2 Fedoska Mamchur
Class 33: 1 Allison Webster
Division N : Junior Hobbies and Handicrafts (13-17)
Class 34: 1 Allison Webster Class 35:1 Fedoska Mamchur
Class 38:1 Charmaine Nikkel,1 Aaron Buchholz
Class 40:1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 41:1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 42:1 Allison Webster, 1 John Hunter, 2 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 44:1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 45:1 Charmaine Nikkel, 2 Allison Webster
Class 46:1 Charmaine Nikkel, 2 Allison Webster
Class 47: 1 Charmaine Nikkel

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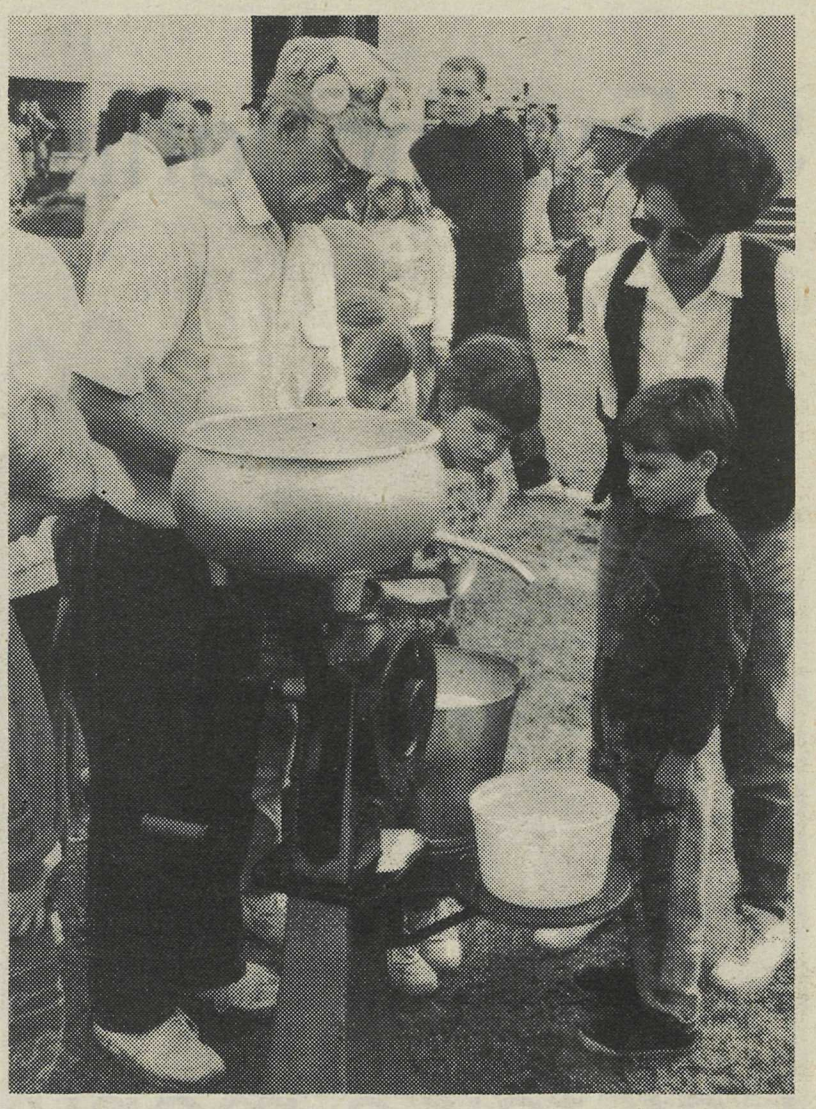
Division N: Junior Hobbies and Handicrafts (13-17)
Class 48: 1 Charmaine Nikkel, 2 Allison Webster
Class 49:1 Allison Webster
Class 50: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 51:1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 52:1 Frances Wristen, 2 Allison Webster,3 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 53: 1 Charmaine Nikkel, 2 Allison Webster
Class 54:1 Fedoska Mamchur, 2 Charmaine Nikkel, 3 Allison Webster
Class 55: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 56:1 Allison Webster, 2 Charmaine Nikkel, 3 Fedoska Mamchur
Division N: Junior Hobbies and Handicrafts (13-17)
Class 57: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 64: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 65: 1 Chris Blair
Class 67: 2 Chris Blair
Division O: Hobbies and Handicrafts (6-12)yrs
Class 1: 2 David Mamchur
Class 2: 3 Krystle Nuhn
Class 7: 1 Cindy Rampfi, 2 Krystle Nuhn
Class 11: 1 Krystle Nuhn
Class 12: 1 Dawn Campbell, 2 Karli Cummings, 3 Shawn Nuhn
Division O: Hobbies and Handicrafts (6-12)yrs
Class 14: 1 Shawn Nuhn, 2 Dawn Campbell
Class 15:1 Dawn Campbell
Class 16: 1 Krystle Nuhn, 2 Cheryl Doerksen, 3 Lillian Wristen
Class 17: 1 Earl Rippingdale
Class 18:1 Violetteve Rippingdale
Class 19: 1 Scott Campbell, 2 Karli Cummings
Class 20:1 Heidi Rampfi, 2 Kyle Doerksen
Class 21: 2 Deanna Hunter
Class 23: 1 David Mamchur, 2 Deanna Hunter, 3 Shannon Olson
Class 24: 1 Cheryl Doerksen
Division O: Hobbies and Handicrafts (6-12)yrs
Class 24: 2 Shannon Olson, 3 Kelly Cummings
Class 26:1 Cheryl Doerksen, 2 Cindy Rampfi, 3 Dawn Campbell
Class27:1Violetteve Rippingdale, 2 Dawn Campbell, 3 Cindy Rampfi
Class 28: 1 Kyle Doerksen, 2 David Mamchur, 3 Cheryl Doerksen
Class 29: 1 Kyle Doerksen, 2 Dawn Campbell, 3 Cheryl Doerksen
Class 30:1 Beverly Wristen, 2 Stephanie Greenwood,3 Lillian Wristen
Class 31: 1 Stephanie Greenwood
Class 32:1 Jennifer Parkin, 2 Dawn Campbell
Division O: Hobbies and Handicrafts (6-12)yrs
Class 33: 1 Dawn Campbell, 2 Shannon Olson
Class 34: 1 JenniferParkin, 2 Dawn Campbell
Class 35: 1 Dawn Campbell, 2 Jennifer Parkin, 3 Cheryl Doerksen
Class 36:1 Karli Cummings, 2 Dawn Campbell
Class 38:1 David Mamchur, 2 Scott Campbell, 3 Ben Ryder
Class 39:1 Cindy Rampfi, 2 Cheryl Doerksen, 3 Heidi Rampfi
Class 40: 1 Dawn Campbell, 2 Jessica Holyock, 3 Cheryl Doerksen
Class 41: 1 JenniferParkin, 2 Dawn Campbell
Division O: Hobbies and Handicrafts (6-12)yrs
Class 42: 1 Violetteve Rippingdale,2 Cheryl Doerksen, 3 Jennifer Parkin
Class 44: 1 JenniferParkin
Class 45:1 David Mamchur
Class 46: 1 David Mamchur, 2 Cindy Rampfi
Class 48:1 Devon Heath, 2 Jennifer Parkin,3 Heidi Rampfi,3 Kaula Patterson
Class 49: 1 Sofi Blair
Class 50:1 Dawn Campbell, 2 Heidi Rampfi, 3 David Mamchur
Class 51:1 Dawn Campbell
Class 52:1 Violetteve Rippingdale
Division O: Hobbies and Handicrafts (6-12)yrs
Class 53: 1 Cheryl Doerksen
Class 54:1 Jennifer Parkin, 2 Dawn Campbell, 3 David Mamchur
Class 55:1 Cindy Rampfi, 2 Krystle Nuhn, 3 Dawn Campbell
Class 56:1Stephanie Greenwood, 2 JenniferParkin, 2 Roy Wristen, 3 David Mamchur
Class 57: 2 Earl Rippingdale
Class 59: 1 Earl Rippingdale
Class 63: 2 Earl Rippingdale
Class 64:1 Kelly Cummings
Class 67: 1 Krystle Nuhn, 2 Earl Rippingdale, 3 Susanne Postill
Division O: Hobbies and Handicrafts (6-12)yrs
Class 80:1 Tyronne Mamchur
Class 81:1 Rebecca Campbell
Class 82: 1 Tyronne Mamchur
Class 83:1 Rebecca Campbell, 2 Tyronne Mamchur
Class 84: 1 RebeccaCampbell, 2 Tyronne Mamchur
Class 85:1 Rebecca Campbell, 2 Tyronne Mamchur,3 Cody Cummings
Class 87: 1 Tyronne Mamchur
Class 88: 1 Tyronne Mamchur,1 Cody Cummings,2 Rebecca Campbell
Class 89: 1 Cody Cummings, 2 Andrew Greenwood, 3 Rebecca Campbell, 3 Tyronne Mamchur
Division P: Flowers and Plants
Class 3: 1 Aubrey Searle
Class 4:
Class 5: 1 William A Franklin
Class 6: 1 E Cluett, 2 Keith Sim, 3 William AFranklin
Class 7: 1 William A Franklin, 2 E Cluett, 3 E Cluett
Class 8:1 E Cluett, 2 William A Franklin, 3 E Cluett
Class 9: 1 Irene Campbell, 2 William AFranklin, 3 Keith Sim
Class 11:1 E Cluett
Class 12: 1 William A Franklin, 2 E Cluett, 3 Ada Rod Deans
Division P: Flowers and Plants
Class 13:1 William AFranklin, 2 Alec Mason
Class 15: 1 E Cluett,2 Dorla Malo
Class 16: 1 Dorla Malo
Class 17: 1 Keith Sim
Class 18: 1 Francis Burdett, 2 Keith Sim, 3 Francis Burdett
Class 19: 1 Jean Ryder, 2 Peter Kushnerenko,3Peter Kushnerenko
Class 21: 1 Peter Kushnerenko, 2 Gisela Ziyone,3 William A Franklin
Class 22:1 Peter Kushnerenko, 2 Gisela Ziyone, 3 Michael Oleniuk
Class 23:1 Michael Oleniuk
Division P: Flowers and Plants
Class 24: 1 Peter Kushnerenko, 2 Hattie Hogeterp Bose,3 Jean Ryder
Class 28: 1 William A Franklin
Class 29: 1 Alec Mason
Class 30: 1 William A Franklin, 2 Michael Oleniuk
Class 31A: 1 Verna Edall, 2 Michael Oleniuk, 3 Gisela Ziyone
Class 32: 1 Irene Campbell
Class 33: 1 Francis Burdett
Class 34:1 Darlene Sherwin, 2 Gisela Ziyone
Class 36:1 Hattie Hogeterp Bose, 2 Dorla Malo, 3 Dorla Malo
Division P: Flowers and Plants
Class 37: 1 Gisela Ziyone
Class 38: 2 DarlenePoitras
Class 39:1 William A Franklin, 2 Michael Oleniuk
Class 40: 2 Michael Oleniuk
Class 41: 1 Verna Edall
Class 42: 2 Irene Hippe, 3 Jean Ryder
Class 44: 2 Michael Oleniuk
Class 45: 2 Jean Ryder
Class 48: 1 Jean Ryder
Class 49: 1 Michael Oleniuk
Class 51: 1 Verna Edall,2 Arlene Ryder
Divsion P: Flowers and Plants
Class 51:
Class 52: 1 Jean Ryder
Class 54: 1 Ruth Kerpan
Class 55:1 Ruth Kerpan
Class 56:1 Alec Mason, 2 Ruth Kerpan, 3 Alec Mason
Class 57: 1 Alec Mason, 2 FrancisBurdett
Class 60: 1 Michael Nuhn
Class 62: 1 Francis Burdett
Class 63: 1 Francis Burdett
Class 67: 1 Gisela Ziyone
Class 68: 1 Phyllis Hamburg
Division P: Flowers and Plants
Class 69: 1 Irene Campbell, 2 Phyllis Hamburg
Class 71: 1 Phyllis Hamburg
Class 72:
Class 73: 3 Phyllis Hamburg
Class 74: 1 Irene Campbell
Class 75: 1 Phyllis Hamburg
Class 76: 1 Phyllis Hamburg
Class 77: 1 Phyllis Hamburg, 2 Irene Hippe, 3 Irene Campbell
Class 78: 1 Phyllis Hamburg
Class 79: 1 Elsie Beggs
Division P: Flowers and Plants
Class 80:1 Karen Mayer, 2 Elsie Beggs, 3 Lisa Blair
Class 82: 1 Elsie Beggs
Class 83: 1 Elsie Beggs
Class 84: 1 Elsie Beggs
Class 85: 1 Elsie Beggs
Class 86: 1 Elsie Beggs, 2 Lisa Blair
Class 87:1 ElsieBeggs
Class 88: 2 Elsie Beggs
Class 89: 1 Elsie Beggs
Class 501:1 Dorla Malo
Class 502: 1 Dorla Malo
Division P: Flowers and Plants
Class 502: 2 Dorla Malo, 3 Dorla Malo
Class 503: 1 Dorla Malo
Q Roses
Class 1: 1 Irene Hippe, 2 Betty Stroughran, 3 Keith Sim
Class 2: 1 Helen E Buchholz, 2 Betty Stroughran, 3 Peter Kushnerenko
Class 3: 1 Elsie Beggs, 2 Peter Kushnerenko
Class 4: 1 Elsie Beggs
Class 5: 1 Peter Kushnerenko, 2 Keith Sim
Class 6: 2 Michael Oleniuk, 3 E Cluett
Division Q: Roses
Class 7: 1 Helen E Buchholz
Class 8: 1 Betty Stroughran, 2 Alec Mason, 3 Keith Sim
Class 9: 1 Peter Kushnerenko, 2 Irene Campbell
Class 10: 1 Francis Burdett
Class 11: 1 William A Franklin
Class 13: 1 E Cluett
Class 14: 1 Helen E Buchholz
Class 18: 1 Betty Stroughran, 2 E Cluett
Class 81: 1 Betty Stroughran
Division R: Junior Flowers (17yrs and Under)
Class 2: 1 Helen E Buchholz
Class 3: 1 Jessica Holyock, 2 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 4: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 5: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 8: 1 Shawn Nuhn
Class 10: 1 Shawn Nuhn
Class 11: 1 Shawn Nuhn
Class 13: 1 Shawn Nuhn
S Fruit
Class 2: 1 Michael Oleniuk
Class 3: 1 Klaus Gail Berger, 2 Michael Oleniuk
Division S: Fruit
Class 3:
Class 4: 1 Alec Mason
Class 5:1 Klaus Gail Berger, 2 Klaus Gail Berger, 3 Klaus Gail Berger
Class 7: 1 Alec Mason, 2 Michael Oleniuk
Class 8: 1 Suzie Krause
Class 10: 1 Klaus Gail Berger, 2 Madge Siegrist
Class 11: 1 Francis Burdett
Class 12: 1 William A Franklin
Class 13: 1 F C Johnston, 2 Lori Cummings
Class 14: 1 Michael Oleniuk
Divsion S: Fruit
Class 15:1 Gisela Ziyone, 2 Fran Colebank, 3 Irene Campbell
Class 16: 1 Irene Campbell, 2 F C Johnston,3 Lori Cummings
Class 17: 1 F C Johnston,2 Klaus Gail Berger, 3 Klaus Gail Berger
Class 18:1 Michael Oleniuk
Division T: Vegetables
Class 1: 1 Alec Mason
Class 3:1 Alec Mason, 2 DarlenePoitras
Class 4: 1 Alec Mason, 2 Gisela Ziyone, 3 Aubrey Searle
Class 7: 1 Alec Mason,2 Michael Oleniuk
Division T: Vegetables
Class 7: 3 DarlenePoitras
Class 8: 1 Michael Oleniuk
Class 15: 1 Michael Oleniuk
Class 16: 1 Archie Eden, 2 Irene Campbell, 3 DarlenePoitras
Class 17: 1 Gisela Ziyone, 2 Alec Mason, 3 Michael Oleniuk
Class19: 1 Alec Mason, 2 Michael Oleniuk
Class 20:1 Keith Sim, 2 Darlene Poitras, 3 Michael Oleniuk
Class 21:1 F C Johnston
Class 22:1 Gisela Ziyone
Class 23:1 Gisela Ziyone
Division T: Vegetables
Class 23:
Class 26:1 Karen Mayer,2 Lisa Blair, 3 Irene Campbell
Class 29:1 Alec Mason
Class 31:1 Alec Mason
Class 35:1 Alec Mason
Class 36:1 Alec Mason
Class 37:1 F C Johnston, 2 Darlene Poitras, 3 Irene Campbell
Class 38: 1 Irene Campbell
Class 40: 1 E Cluett, 2 Ruth Kerpan, 3 Alec Mason
Class 41: 1 E Cluett
Division T: Vegetables
Class 42:1 Alec Mason, 2 Michael Oleniuk
Class 44: 1 Lori Cummings, 2 Michael Oleniuk,3 Alec Mason
Class 46: 1 Alec Mason
Class 48: 1 Lori Cummings
Class 49: 1 Michael Oleniuk, 2 Alec Mason
Class 50: 1 F C Johnston, 2 Michael Oleniuk, 3 Archie Eden
Class 51: 1 Suzie Krause,2 Ellen Rippingdale, 2 Lori Cummings
Class 54: 1 Irene Campbell, 2 SuzieKrause
Class 55: 1 Robert Shuster
Division T: Vegetables
Class 56: 1 Keith Sim, 2 Lisa Blair
Class 59: 1 Minnie Airone
Class 60: 1 Fran Colebank, 2 Keith Sim, 3 F C Johnston
Class 61: 1 Michael Oleniuk, 2 Jean Ryder, 3 Gisela Ziyone
Class 62: 1 Archie Eden, 2 Renie Rowley, 3 Karen Mayer
Class 63: 1 Francis Burdett, 2 Karen Mayer
Class 65: 1 Darlene Poitras, 2 F C Johnston, 3 Aubrey Searle
Class 67: 1 Alec Mason, 2 Michael Oleniuk, 3 Gisela Ziyone
DivisionT: Vegetables
Class 68: 1 Alec Mason, 2 Keith Sim, 3 Darlene Poitras, 3 Lori Cummings
Class 69: 1 Michael Oleniuk
Class 70:1 Darcy Lainchbury, 2 Carol Schurmann, 3 Francis Burdett
Class 71:1 Carol Fisher, 2 Irene Campbell, 3 Elizabeth Loren
Class 73: 1 Darlene Poitras, 2 Alec Mason
Class 74: 1 Alec Mason, 2 Jean Ryder
U Junior Vegetables (13-17)yrs

Class 2: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 3: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Division U: Junior Vegetables (13-17)yrs
Class 4: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 5: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 6: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 9: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 10: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 12: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 13: 2 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 15: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 18: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 19:1 Charmaine Nikkel
Class 22: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
Division: U Junior Vegetables (13-17)yrs
Class 23: 1 Charmaine Nikkel
V Junior Vegetables (12yrs and Under)
Class 2: 1 Heidi Rampfi, 2 Stephanie Greenwood, 3 Karli Cummings
Class 6:1 Karli Cummings
Class 9: 1 Cody Cummings
Class 16: 1 Wayne Woods, 2 Shawn Nuhn
Class 17: 1 Scott Campbell, 2 Karen Mayer
Class 18:1 Kourtney Krause
Class 19: 1 Cindy Rampfi, 2 Kelly Cummings
Class 20: 1 Leifka Ian Vissers, 2 Melissa Van Egdon
Division V: Junior Vegetables (12yrs and Under)
Class 20: 3 Anne Hansow
Class 21: 2 Cody Cummings
Class 23: 1 Kelly Cummings
W Homemade Beer and Wine
Class 6: 1 L Schnee
Class 7: 3 L Schnee
Class 8: 2 L Schnee
Class 10: 1 George Whitehead
Class 12: 1 Clem Girard, 2 Clem Girard
Class 13: 1 ClemGirard
Division X: Forage Competition Class 1: 1 Robert Shuster, 2 Robert Carmen
DIVISION AGGREGATES

Division A: Jean Ryder
Division B: Charmaine Nikkel
Division C: Jennifer Parkin
Division D: Bruce Dobinson
Division E: Rosemary Pugsley
Division F: Violetteve Rippingale, Charmaine Nikkel,Heather Gates
Division G:Stephanie Greenwood
Division H:Patricia Women's Institute
Division J: Elizabeth Loren
Division J1: Noreen Willingdon
Division K: Dawn Campbell
Division K1: Allison Webster
Division L: Scott Campbell
Division L1: Jennifer Parkin
Division M: Ellen Rippingale
Division M; 65 & Over: Marion Powell, Francis Smith
Division N: Charmaine Nikkel
Division O: Dawn Campbell
Division O; Under 6 - Preschool: Tyrone Mamchur, Runner-up
Rebecca Campbell
Division P: William Franklin
Division Q: Betty Stroughran
Division R: Shawn Nuhn
Division S: Klaus & Gail Berger
Division T: Alec Mason
Division U: Charmaine Nikkel
Division V: Kelly Cummings, Cody Cummings
Division W: Clem Girard
Division X; Locally Grown Hay: Robert Schuster
Grand Aggregate: Charmaine Nikkel
"Clarence Sherlock Cup" - Best Yellow Peace Rose: Irene Hippe
Best Rose excluding yellow Peace Rose: Betty Stroughran
Best Flower other than Rose: William Franklin
Homemade Beer And Wine - Best in Show: George Whitehead
Centenial Trophy; Presented to a Local Farmer or Agricultural Businessthat partakes in the activities of the Local Com-munity: George Clays
Giant Pumpkin Contest:Keith Sim
Scarecrow Competition:
1st. Fisher Family Almer Fudd
2nd. Rippingale Family Herbert
3rd. Mamchur Family Babe
Domestic Sciences - Bernardin of Canada; Junior Winner 13 to 17 years: Charmaine Nikkel
Novice Flower Arranging:Gisela Ziyone
Second Year Flower Arranging: Phyllis Hamburg
Open Flower Arranging:Elsie Beggs
Dominion Seed House Gift Certificate:
Best Vegetable in Division T: Lori Cummings
Best Photography in Show: Mark Nikkel
Haid Woodworking Trophy:Sandy Batyi



Families tried their hands at a cream separator at the Mount Lehman Country Fair, Saturday. -Kurt Langmann photo

Scattered thoughts

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thinking that the fair was just for Aldergrove. The people of the community of Aldergrove are very proud of what they can do, and would look forward to people from other communities entering the Aldergrove fair in fair competition.

We can also look in the same direction to flowers, veggies, berries, fruit, and so on. You don't know how proud you can feel until you have earned a first place blue ribbon at the AAA fall fair. Do your planning now for next year.

Next Thursday, Oct. 1, a general meeting of the Aldergrove Agricultural Association will be held at the Aldergrove arena's conference room at 7:30 p.m. Meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend. I would be pleased to meet new people of Aldergrove or any of the other communities. You can call the writer at 856-9540.

Vegetables dumped

OTTAWA - American grown cauliflower is being "dumped" in B.C. at an average 46 per cent below cost of production, says Revenue Canada Customs and Excise, and provisional duties have been implemented at the borders to balance this. The investigation was started after complaints from the B.C. Vegetable Marketing Commission that the dumping was hurting B.C. producers.

Fair assistance appreciated

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Agricultural Association would like to express their thanks to the following sponsors who helped make the 80th annual fall fair and the second annual harvest dance enjoyable events: A Cut Above, Alder Auto Parts, Alder Lanes, Aldergrove Centre Mall, The Aldergrove Jewel Box, B.C. Dairy Foundation, Bernardin of Canada Ltd., Buckerfield's, Cor's 2 for 1 Pizza, County Line Furniture Gallery, The Cut Stop, East Chilliwack Co-op, Fraser Valley Cement Gardens Ltd., Great Pacific News-Richmond, Hart's Photo & Video, Highland Nursery, Home (Pearce) Hardware, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Langley Antique Engines, Li'l and Big Toys, R.E. MacDonald Stoves & Stones, Magicuts, Master Frames Plus, Mazeppa Art Entertainment, McDonald's Restaurants, Nunweiler's Flour Co.-Delta, Old Style Fish & Chips, Otter Co-op, Rockbodies Gym, Rogers' Foods Ltd.-Armstrong, B.C., Royal Bank of Canada-Aldegrove, Safeway-Aldergrove, Something Special Hair Design, Sunshine Nursery & Garden Centre, Super-Valu, Tomlyn's Doggy Salon, Van Herrick's Environmental Planting-Burnaby, Rosemary Waugh, Wolfe's Langley Mazda, Workwear World-Aldergrove...and all of the exhibitors and business participants too numerous to mention who provided donations for the auction. All proceeds from the auction are donated to a local charity.

Last but not least, a "very special thanks" to the many volunteers who gave us their time. Without your help and continuing support, the fair would not be possible.

Not all is gold that glitters...

By MUN HOPE

A beautiful necklace worn at a special reception for many distinguished guests had mysteriously disappeared, and would undoutedly never be found again.

According to Maupassant, it was worn by a charming young woman called Mathilde.

On that eventful night, she appeared in her beautiful gown, with an exotic necklace flashing on her neck and bosom. Every eye in the room seemed to follow her with deep admiration.

Actually, when she received the invitation, originally to come to the party with her husband, she was afraid to accept this opportunity to meet with such famous personalities, simply because she did not have the proper clothing for the occasion.

However, her husband came to the rescue, for he had saved up about $160. with which to purchase a rifle. He was happy to postpone buying the gun so that his wife could pick up a suitable gown for the occasion.

"I cannot wear the dress without any ornament," she thought.

"Why don't you ask your friend Jeanne to lend you some of her jewels?" he suggested promptly.

Now Jeanne was an aristocratic school chum of Mathilde; and she was only too anxious to oblige, by opening some of her treasurers. After trying on several pieces of jewelry, Mathilde came across that necklace.

Holding it against her breast, she looked into the mirror with great joy. When her friend offered to let her wear it, she kissed her friend, and then returned home with it.

Thus, on that great night of the reception, it seemed that everybody wanted to meet her and to compliment her for such charm and radiance. It was a successful evening. She walked part way home with her husband before catching a ride in a taxi, which carried them to their apartment.

While he was undressing, she was gazing into the mirror. He was horrified to hear a shriek from his wife. He asked what her trouble was.

"The necklace! The necklace was gone!" she cried. They searched through the apartment and down the stairway. The husband went off, and walked over the route which they had taken on their way home. But at seven in the morning, he returned home, but the necklace was nowhere to be seen.

Accordingly, she informed Jeanne that the clasp on the necklace had broken: and it was being repaired. Then they set out to find another one just like it.

It was in a shop on the Palais Royale that they came across one that closely resembled the lost necklace. They could have it for $14,000. They borrowed $500. here and a few thousand elsewhere. Eventually, they were able to raise enough money to pay for it. Then they placed it in the original box and returned it to Jeanne.

Then began the terrible task of raising enough money to pay the debt of $14,000. They even moved to a cheap shack to save money. He got an additional job after hours, while she went around scrubbing floors and doing odd jobs.

Ten years passed by, and their debt was finally paid off.

One day, Mathilde was walking along the bank of the river when she saw her old friend Jeanne coming along with a little child.

Jeanne was surprised to see her friend Mathilde, who had changed considerably in appearance.

"O Mathilde!" she exclaimed. "How you have changed!"

Then Mathilde confessed to her friend the truth of the lost necklace.

"Do you mean to say that you paid $14,000. for that necklace?" said Jeanne in astonishment and in pity. "The one I lent you was paste, and worth at the most only $200." she continued.

"Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labours for that which satisfieth not?" asked the prophet (Isaiah 55:2)

For the paste diamonds and pearls of this world, men and women spend all they have. They ignore the fact that the Lord Jesus Christ had given all he had, his whole life and his blood to purchase the pearl of great price. (Matthew 13: 46)

It is possible to be a genuine pearl of great price, purchased by the Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, and God the Son.

It is also possible to be a counterfeit, like a paste diamond or an imitation pearl, to be deeply admired and praised by men and women, and to be lost forever, like Jeanne's necklace of paste.

It is a case of tares being sown amongst the wheat. (Matthew 13: 40)

A taste of valley

LANGLEY - Willowbrook Shopping Centre presents "Taste of the Valley", a United Way Free Family Event on Saturday, September 26 from noon to 3 pm in the southwest parking lot.

The event will officially kick-off the United Way fundraising compaign in Langley. It's an opportunity for families to pet a goat, have their faces painted, make a puppet, visit a fire truck, meet the RCMP Safety Bear, the A & W Rootbear, Delta Doodle, Scoop and more mascots, take a bite of some Blue Ribbon Baking or purchase fresh Fraser Valley Produce or just meet with the growers. Entertainment will feature Country & Western with John McCallum, Gary Miller and Crossfire, MTV B.C. Vocal Mania Award winners and more.

It's not an easy thing to do, but ...

ABBOTSFORD - Mark (not his real name) is one of those adults who slipped through the cracks as a child. Put into a 'special' class after grade three, he finished a high school vocational program, but says that he left school 'through the back door'.

School taught him to work with his hands, he says, and to think without having to read, but when it came to words on paper, something was missing.

When he was faced with reading manuals and other materials for his job, he had difficulty. He tried upgrading through continuing education courses, but found it hard to learn in a classroom setting.

Then his girlfriend found out about the Adult Special Education Volunteer Tutor program at the University College of the Fraser Valley, which matches tutors with people who need help with basic skills. She suggested he give it a try, and he agreed.

Mary is an elementary school teacher on a leave of absence who thought she'd like to try a different kind of teaching. She signed up as a volunteer tutor to get some experience teaching adults.

Mary and Mark were matched by the UCFV program, and began meeting twice a week for tutoring sessions. They took a practical approach to their task, using Marks work manuals as textbooks. They would select words that Mark found difficult, and he would sound them out, learn to spell them, write them, and place them in the context of a sentence.

"Before, when I came to a word I didn't understand, I might just skip it, but in manuals the difficult words are often the most important ones," Mark notes.

Both participants agree that one-on-one tutoring worked for Mark. "I made good progress - better than in a classroom. Once we got going and learning things, it snowballed," Mark says. "I don't think I surpassed Mary's expectations, but I was a challenge for her."

Mary welcomed the change from teaching six-year-olds. "Mark was keen to be there and catch up on what he'd missed. I was worried that I would treat him like a child, but things seemed to work out well."

Her motivation came partly from wanting to share one of her favorite pleasures. "I enjoy reading so much that I can't imagine going through life not knowing how to read. It was rewarding helping him to improve and then encouraging him to go out on his own."

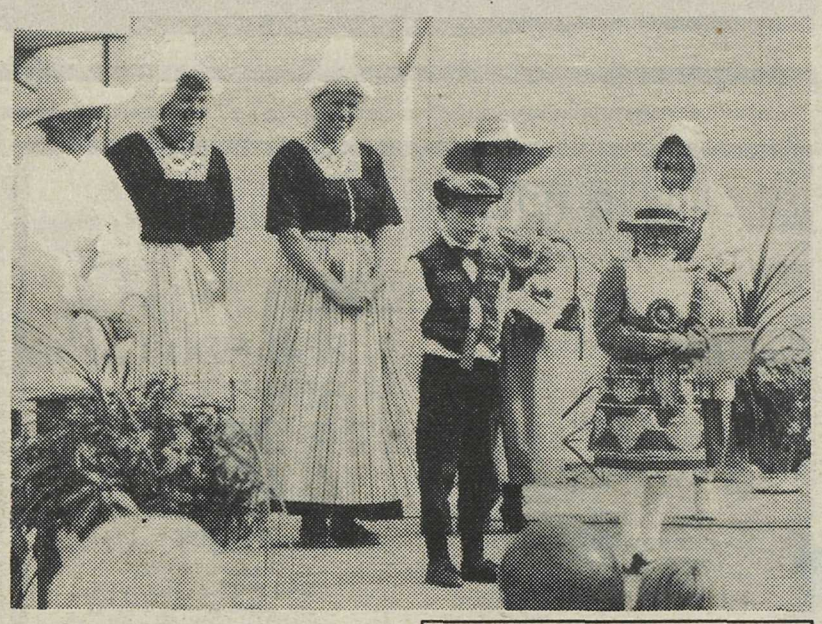
Mark is happy to have reached the stage where he can "pick up a newspaper and read what I want to from it, or at least most of it."

But he's not satisfied. "I won't feel like I've finished my education at least until I earn my grade 12."Both Mark and Mary recommended the volunteer tutor program for people who need help with basic skills and people who are interested in helping others.

"Going back to school is one of the hardest things to do," says Mark. "Starting one-on-one with a tutor is a great idea."

"It's not important for a tutor to have teaching experience," says Mary. "The training course will give them the basics, but they should enjoy reading and want to share their enjoyment."

The university college is planning a three-day Adult Special Education volunteer tutor training session in Abbotsford, spread over three consecutive Fridays in September. Following the training, tutors will be matched with students and the pairs will choose meeting times that suit both participants. Pairs usually meet once or twice a week for 60 to 90 minutes. Tutors may also volunteer in regular classes in the program.



The best of the ethnic costumes at the Mount Lehman country fair, Saturday.

- Kurt Langmann photo

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1. Announcements

120. Births

CONN: Another grandchild by Jackie and Roger Tanner. Victor was born on Aug. 27, 1992, weighing 8 lb. 9 oz. A brother for Brittany. Everyone pleased he is happy and healthy. 37-2

140. Community/Coming Events

BOTTLE DRIVE, 2nd Aldergrove Scout Group, Sat. Sept. 26, 9 am - 2 pm. If possible have your refundable bottles ready for Beavers, cubs & scouts who will be calling at houses in Aldergrove. 38-1

It is not too late to register for **Pioneer Girls Club.** You may register Thurs., Sept. 24 & Oct..1 at 6:30 p.m. at Aldergrove Baptist Church, 28163 Swensson Ave. Phone **856-1413** . Clubs will be held Thursdays 6:30 p.m.-8:00-pm. except school holidays from Sept. 24/92 to April 29/93. Cost is $25. per child and includes book, sash & badges. 10990238-2

Aldergrove United Church, 2623-272 St., would like to invite all children in the community to attend Church School. Time is 10:30 am-11:30am Sunday mornings. P.S. Parents are invited to attend church at the same time! 38-tf

Turkey Dinner at Aldergrove United Church, Oct. 3rd, 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - **Sandy 856-8872, Rita 856-2906.** 37-2

Whist Party Thursday Sept. 24th, 7:30 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall, **273rd St. & 30th. Ave,** prizes, refreshments. Admission $1.25. 37-2

St. Ann's, Aldergrove, annual Turkey Dinner at Kinsmen Community Centre, **26770 - 29 Ave.** on Sat., Sept. 26 from 4-7, Adults $8, seniors $7, 6-12 yrs. old $5 and children under 6 yrs. free. Buffet style, all you can eat. Cake walk and raffle tickets available. 37-2

Abbotsford Christian School is hosting its **11th annual auction** on Saturday, October 10, 1992 at the Ag Rec Barns (Matsqui Fairgrounds). Pancake breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m. Table sales open at 8:00 a.m. The auction begins at 9:30 a.m. BBQ chicken is served at 11:30 a.m. Livestock auction begins at 12:00 p.m. 35-6

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

Another season for senior bowling will start Wednesday, September 9th at 12:30 in the Alder Lanes in Aldergrove. All seniors 55 and over are welcome for an afternoon of bowling and fun.

AUXILIARY to Upper Fr. Valley Neurological Society
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852-8637 or - 826-2411

140. Community/Coming Events

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

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

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the **Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall.** Any serving, retired, ex-chief or Petty Officer of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Les Lesiuk, **853-2788** or Dan Norgaard, **853-5326.** 8-tf

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

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Non-profit support group for sensible weight control. Meetings every Wednesday, 7 p.m. Aldergrove United Church. Susan. **856-6075.** 13-tf

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

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

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

180. Meetings

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Aldergrove, St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. 19-tf

180. Meetings

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

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

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

Fraser Valley Science of Mind meetings with Rev. Lorne McLean as speaker. 2nd & 4th Monday every month, 7:30 p.m. Friendship House, McCallum Rd., Abbotsford. All welcome. Phone **856-5954.** 19-tf

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

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

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. 43-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

MILLION DOLLAR LAWSUIT

Rough play caused tragedy

VANCOUVER - The manager of Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association testified that a player who allegedly injured Aldergrove defenceman Mel Unruh was not required to have been suspended before the game that left Unruh a quadraplegic.

Unruh's lawyer, John Laxton had earlier told the court that Steve Webber, 19, of the Arbutus Club had shown "reckless and dangerous" conduct in a Feb. 28, 1990 game against the North Shore Winter Club, and should have been suspended from the March 7, 1990 game against Aldergrove.

Unruh is seeking damages of several millions of dollars from Webber and the Arbutus Club, after injuries he received in the game at Arbutus. Unruh has alleged that Webber illegally checked him from behind and propelled him headlong into the boards.

PCAHA manager Ron Williams told the court that it "simply isn't true" that Webber should have been required to sit out the March 7 game, as Webber only received a minor penalty for checking from behind during the Feb. 28 game. Williams said a minor penalty for checking from behind is not indicative of "dangerous and reckless play," and that he had not previously observed any of the Arbutus Club players acting in a reckless or dangerous manner.

The court was also told that the PCAHA amended its rules on May 27, 1990, to the effect that a major penalty shall be assessed if a player hits from behind in any manner.

Laxton suggested that Webber's heavy penalty record showed he hadn't been coached properly in checking techniques, and Laxton said a major penalty should have been assessed against Webber for his conduct in the Feb. 28 game.

Williams said that when a game produces a lot of penalties it is often due to the team losing badly and the players acting in an undisciplined manner. Williams agreed that game records indicate Arbutus, in the games with Aldergrove before the March 7 exhibition match, was very much the underdog.

The case continues.

The bears' picnic

An RCMP officer retrieves a frisbee from the bush. Local police hosted a picnic for friends last Sunday at the Aldergrove Lake park.

Weather was not great, but more than 500 people turned out to join the fun.

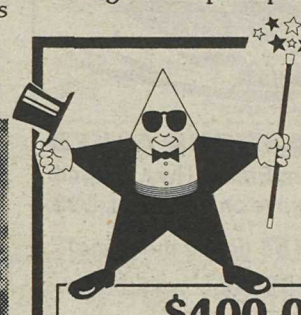
Picnickers played some rousing games of 'frisbee golf' and football. - Kurt Langmann photo

Reddick award introduced

ALDERGROVE - The local chamber of commerce and the Kinsmen/Kinette clubs of Aldergrove are jointly sponsoring the Hilda Reddick Memorial Community Service award and announce that nomination forms are now available at the chamber office (27030B Fraser Highway) during regular office hours, Monday through Friday.

Eligibility for this award is restricted to those persons having their principal residence and/or business in the Aldergrove district (postal code V0X 1A0, and the 856/7 telephone exchange). The person selected shall, in the opinion of the committee, have exhibited outstanding service to the community of Aldergrove without regard for personal gain.

Nominations close Sunday, November 1, at 4 p.m. and must be returned to the chamber office no later than 10 a.m. Monday, November 2.



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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF

OTTER FARM AND HOME CO-OPERATIVE

Will be held at Aldergrove Community Centre,
26850 - 29th Avenue, Aldergrove, B.C.
On Monday, October 19, Commencing at 8:00 P.M.

The following extraordinary resolutions will be placed before the meeting:

Be it resolved that rule 24 be amended to read:
"A general meeting shall be held once each year prior to the 30th day of June at a time, date and place to be determined by the board."

And that rule 66 be amended to read:
"At every annual general meeting the directors shall cause to be laid before the members the Co-op's statement of earnings, retained earnings, member's equity, changes in financial position, and balance sheet signed on behalf of the Board by two directors for the period to the 28th day of February last preceding, and cause to be read the report of the directors and the Auditor's report. Every member present shall have a right to inspect the aforesaid material."

(This is to coincide with the change in the fiscal year end of the Co-op from June 30 to February 28.)

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

2. Personals

210. Miscellaneous

If unattached, prof.,n/s, horse, nature loving? Wholesome, outdoor hollistic country living? 530-0885 38-4

WITNESS TO ACCIDENT— Hit and run accident, April 11, 1992, 10 pm, east on Downes Rd. by intersection on Lefeuvre. Vehicles involved were 1973 Dodge pickup, 2-toned bronze & white which was forced off road by a small light colored compact car. Anybody witnessing the above phone **856-2627** 36-4

Anybody knowing the whereabouts of **Leonard Timpany** please contact E.A. Webber at **832-6924**(collect). 10986836-2

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

MEDITATION GROUP meets alternate Thursdays.For details call **859-9042.** **2-tf**

For marriage counselling call **VALLEY COUNSELLING SERVICES. 853-9476.** **3-tf**

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

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

Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? **Try AL-ANON. 856-3648 - 857-0115 - 688-1716.** **2tf**

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

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

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

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

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

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230. Business Personals

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

3. Lost & Found

FOUND set of contact lenses in container at west fence of Lions Grove Estates. Phone 856-4161 8 am- 4pm, Mon. to Fri. 38-3

LOST, sadly missed black male short-hair cat. Answers to "Benson". Lost vicinity 32 Ave. & 276 St. **856-1224** 38-4

CASH REWARD

For any information leading to the return of my 1992 Kawasaki 750SS Jet Ski. K# 17K4211
ENG.# 750AE000622
HULL # 90338C292
COLOR: White & Blue with flame decals

NO QUESTIONS ASKED
Stolen from Fraser Hwy. & 264th St., Aldergrove on Sat., Sept. 8/92.
856-0188 (leave message)
or **840-8853** from 4 - 5:00 pm

Lost 15 year old female cat. Gray, white and yellow. Lost at Aldergrove Animal Hospital **856-6108** 38-4

Two miniature Dashunds, 1 male, 1 female, lost vicinity of 56 Ave. & 256 St. Contact **857-1751.** 37-2

Grey Tortoise shell (orange, tan and grey with white feet, chest and nose) mature cat. Found on South 256 St. **856-4400.** 36-4

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

5. Service Directory

504. Beauty & Health

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506. Blinds & Drapery

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510. Building Construction

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524. Electrical

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526. Excavating & Drainage

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528. Farm Services

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542. Landscaping

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544. Legal Services

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548. Machining/Metal Work

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554. Miscellaneous Services

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566. Photography

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568. Plumbing

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586. Stereo/TV Service

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594. Welding

Cross town welding, mobile welding, **856-1712.** 37-4

6. Childcare /Daycare

640. Childcare Services

Babysitting services before and after school or one tot all day, **856-6515.** 10988537-2

Babysitting job required f/t or p/t in my home, **Parkside area,** 856-0883. 37-3

Perm. f/t daycare for one available. Loving n/s mom. Reas. rates. Parkside area, **856-2675.** 35-4

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

660. Daycare Centers

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810. Jobs Available

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10989938-4

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109896-37-2

Aldergrove horse farm wants exp. help, live-in-suite, **856-5986.** 37-1

Exp. seamstress needed, surger req., for childrens clothing, **857-1909.** 37-4

E.C.E. full-time permanent position in 3-5 daycare to work as team member in creative nurturing environment. Applicants must have E.C.E. Phone Maggie **530-7017.** 10988336-2

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Wanted: 2 laborers for work on building a horse barn. 6 - 8 pm, **856-6336.** 36-4

Gardener Handyman needed on south Langley hobby farm, 2 days/week or more. $7/hr. **534-1915.** 35-4

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109654**30-tf**

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10. Garage Sales

Garage sale - Sat., 9 am, **40th ave. between 248 St. & 56 Ave.** 38-2

Garage sale - Sat. Sept. 26, 10 - 3, Woodstove, wringer washer, stereo, etc. **26900 33B Ave.** 38-1

Dried flowers, craft supplies, good junk, Sept. 25, 3 - 7 pm., Sept. 26, 9 - 3 p.m., **2934 Townshipline Rd.,** Mt. Lehman 38-1

Garage sale - Sat. & Sun. 26 & 27, 10 am - 3 pm. No early birds. **20259-37A Ave.,** Langley
10760238-1

Craft and Neighbourly gargage sale **26450 - 29B Ave.** 38-1

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10990538-1

Large sale Sept. 26, 8 am- 3 pm, Jewellery, records-45's & 78's, Tins,misc.household items, **25022 - 36 Ave.** 38-1

Garage and Craft Sale, Pioneer Park 272 St. & 0 Ave. Sat. Sept. 26, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Hot dogs, coffee and pop. 38-1

11. Auctions

ALL BREEDS BEEF SALE
Tuesday, October 6th, 1992
7:00 P.M. at
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1210. Boarding

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38-4

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1230. Feed & Hay

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1260. Livestock Sale / Lease

Reg. tb. dark bay, gentle, good disposition, must sell, $1,500. Exc. w/kids. **857-0489** 38-4

Q.H. mare, 7 yr. old 15.1 H.H. Sorrel, trained, English and Western, Exc. 4-H project, $1800. **856-1152** 38-2

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37-4

P.B. Dorset sheep, born Dec/91 – 1 ram, 3 ewes, $400, **856-6729.** 37-4

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3 mo. old puppy sheltie-border collie cross. Last one, male, $50. **823-248538-2**

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Wire cages for laying hens. Best price or obo. **856-7228** 38-2

13. Pets/ Poultry

2 budgies w/cage for $35. **856-8594** 38-2

Abyssinian cross Persian kittens. Hand raised, dewormed and litter trained. $15. each **856-5596** 38-1

Brown laying hens 18 wks. old, $6. each **856-5140** 38-2

More orange kittens – 2 tiny orphans (male), 1 half Siamese male, 1 collie female (both 14 weeks), 1 five-year old orange X tom, slate -grey male kittens 14 wks., **856-4866.** 37-4

Bantam roosters & hens. Pets only, **856-0553.** 37-4

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14. For Sale

1405. Antiques/Collectibles

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1410. Appliances

White older fridge and gold oven, $100. **856-1705** 38-2

Dishwasher (built-in) good working condition, $60. **856-0018** 38-1

White f.f. fridge, right hand opening, very clean, $325. **856-4464**
38-2

1410. Appliances

White 3 yr. old fridge, 15 cu.ft. $400, 15 yr. old gold stove $150. **852-9227** 38-3

Green fridge & stove, working cond., $150. obo, **856-7925** 38-2

Moffat electric range, exc. cond. $100. obo **856-3269** 38-1

Moving, must sell brand new apartment size **washer and dryer.** $900. for both. Kenworth. **856-0959** 38-4

G.E. 30 inch white stove. Portable dishwasher, G.E. eye-level oven w/counter top stove and hood, **534-6440.** 37-4

Two upright fridges in working order. $25/ea. **856-4178** 37-2

Kenmore dryer, almond, like new, $175, **850-3616.** 37-2

10 cu.ft. apartment size fridge $75. **533-1305.** 36-2

1415. Arts & Crafts

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
Lisa Blair
534-8268

Forget-Me-Knot — I have dried flowers, 27565 - 43 Ave, Aldergrove, **856-2563**.37-4

1430. Bicycles

Brand new ladies 10-speed bike, $75, obo, **856-3139.** **35-4**

10 speed Rawleigh girls bike for sale (8-10 years). 24 inch wheels, Exc. condition. $75. **856-5645.** **31-tf**

1440. Clothing

Good selection of girls clothing size 6-14, bargain priced. **856-3595** 38-4

Boys' clothing, size 10 - 14, **534-1613.**37-4

Ladies' size 8 London Fog raincoat and black & camel virgin wool coat. Exc. cond. **856-5396.** 37-2

1450. Fuel

Split firewood $60./cord, you pick up. **856-4590** 38-4

Split dry alder firewood $80./cord, you pick up. **856-1275** 38-4

Free firewood for takes, you pick up. **856-1934** 38-1

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1455. Furniture

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Blue loveseat, $150; swivel rocker, $100, **856-3221.** 37-2

Buffet/Bookcase with sliding glass doors very good cond, $125, obo. **856-9037.**37-2

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1455. Furniture

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Bdrm. suite, queen headboard, rails, dresser & mirror, armvar, 2 night tables, 14" color t.v. included, $675, **594-8923.** 34-4

1460. Garden / Nursery Supplies

Cedar hedging, 1 gallon pot, $2.25 each. Field grown from $1.75 a foot. **856-662088-4**

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1465. Meat / Dairy

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1470. Miscellaneous

Baby goat, antiques, tap shoes size 7 1/2 new, **856-6310** 38-2

The kid graduated. 30 volume **Grolier encyclopedia,** Popular Mechanics, Cost $1300, sell for $550. **856-4324** 38-2

2 beige rugs with underlay approx. 11 x 12, $150. **856-9540** 38-4

Compact computer desk, $75. 10 x 11 quality jute backed carpet with underlay pastel green $50. **856-1115** 38-1

York 2001 universal gym set $125., single bed frame, 2 free-style bikes, **856-0348** after 5 p.m. 38-4

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York 2600 Exercise machine like new, $700. **856-9530** 38-4

4x8 pool table $80. **856-8935** 38-4

McClarey dryer, just serviced. $150. Hunter's special, 6-man **tent,** $60. **599-8458** 38-2

3 bikes, $15-$25. Sony **Beta VCR** $60., **307 motor,** apt. size **dryer,** $50. obo for all **533-7832** 38-4

Ladies 5 spd. Raleigh's $45. obo, Hardwood **crib** & mattress, good cond. $45. **856-2347** 38-2

26" RCA console TV FREE. **Hamster cage,** $10. **1976 Omega,** $150. **856-1903** 38-3

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Morse flat bed sewing machine in wood cabinet, $125. **856-5346** 38-4

3 pair boys ice skates - CCM ULTRA TACK Size 4-1/2. **856-5453.** **37-tf**

1470. Miscellaneous

Single side-by-side sink, $10; white coffee table, $25; 1 pc. woman ski suit, $15; 19 kitchen brass door handle, $14, **856-7655.** 37-2

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Boys BMX, 16", $50; butcher block cart, $50; Panasonic microwave, $85; maple table and 2 chairs, $60, **856-5556.** 37-3

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Bathroom sink and taps in good cond. 5 light chandelier in good cond., $25 a person. **853-6397.** 35-4

Vacuum (Kenmore), coffee table (5' long), Braun juicer, waterbed, dehydrater (new), typwriter (manual), corduroy snuggly (as new), **856-6185.** 35-4

1979 Honda c.b.k. *750,* not running, $475; black pine wood fireplace insert, good cond., $350 obo, **857-8898.** 35-4

Oil tank, 100 gal. capacity, w/20 gals. oil. $100 obo, **857-1228.** 35-4

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

3 pair boys ice skates - CCM ULTRA TACK Size 4-1/2. **856-5453.** **8-tf**

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Yamaha French Provincial piano. Like new, $2,500, **856-6357.** 37-3

Settimio Soprani Italian 120 bass acordian, good cond., 4 bass changes, 7 treble changes, case included, $275, obo, **857-1751** *after 6 pm.* 37-3

Yamaha Electone organ, exc. cond., $300, obo, **856-0189.** 35-4

1480. Produce

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1490. Sporting Goods

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Bike & ski rack for hatchback car. Like new, $60. Pair of Fischer skis 175 cm. with solomon bindings $80. **854-3644** 38-2

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1530. Miscellaneous

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1660. For Rent

2 bdrm suite Clearbrook Avail. Oct. 1, 4 appl. $550, plus util. Ref. and deposit required. **850-6988 days, 852-1650 evenings.** 38-2

Large new bsmt. suite, 1 bdrm. f/p, w/d, N/S $550. Includes util. Dog okay. **857-1160** 38-2

Nice large furnished room in country home, private entrance, share kitchen/bathroom. Older man preferred $295. **856-0473** 38-3

Clean 2 bdrm, 2 appliances, home in rural South Aldergrove, N/S, N/D, $650/mo., ref. required. **857-0801** 38-1

R.V., boat, or car storage, covered or open, for rent. **856-8396** 38-4

1660. For Rent

Bachelor suite, Aldergrove, in quiet residential neighbourhood near bus/shopping. Fridge/stove, fireplace, shared laundry. $375/month. **531-7479** 38-2

Large 3 bdrm. townhouse avail. in Aldergrove $725. Fridge, stove, hookup for w/d, no pets please **856-6767** 38-4

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1 bdrm suite, Fleetwood, Surrey. Walk to park, tennis court. $450. and util. a month. N/D, N/P, N/S. **599-5302** 38-4

Storage – 455 sq.ft. res. garage in Aldergrove for rent, $195/mo. and security deposit, **856-0384.** 37-2

Room, use of house, utilities, TV, kitchen, $300/mo., **856-2202.** 37-4

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3 bdrm on 5 acres. Small barn, quiet area, Oct. 1, $1,000, **576-9555**or **574-9419**37-3

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3 bdrm cathedral entry in Aldergrove, finished up and down. Total area - 2,600 sq.ft. plus garage and sundeck, 2 f/p, ensuite, rec. room, laundry room, includes washer and dryer, fridge, stove. Lots of storage. Clean, $1,100/mo. First and last month rent plus $550 damage deposit. Refs. required, **856-0418.** 37-4

Large 1 bdrm bsmt suite on acreage. Aldergrove. N/S. N/P. All appliances, util. included. Gas f/p, $550. Avail immed. **856-6590.** 37-4

Room in house, study room, laundry facilities, etc. $500/mo. **856-7751.** 37-2

Room for rent. Available immed. in Springfield area, $300 includes util. **856-9342.** 36-3

Room with private bath, share of townhouse. Rent $375/mo. Pensioner or working man. **856-9459.** 36-4

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3 bdrm upstairs, 2 appl., nice neighborhood, $750/mo. Renovated downstairs bsmt. suite w/appl., $525/mo. Available Oct. 1. N/S pref. No pets. **857-0482.** 36-3

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2 bdrm home, 4 acres, wood heat, riding ring — share barn & feed owners stock, older handyman couple. $750/mo, **856-7668.** 35-4

Bachelor/1 bdrm, h/t, h/w, carpet appliances, no pets, $425; also 2 bdrm, $550, **879-1844.** 35-4

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2 bdrm suite, new neighborhood, very large, private laundry, $650, includes utilities & cable, Adults only, avail. Oct. 1, **857-0414.** 35-4

Spacious 2 bdrm suite, w/w f/p, stove & fridge, parking, very clean. Oct. 1 availability. **856-5965.** 35-4

17. Real Estate

1750. Homes for Sale

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WANTED - Small tractor w/front-end loader, **534-8268 or 857-2320.** 36-tf

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19. Boats

17' 4" deep V-Tri hull trailer, hyd. brakes, fish finder. Equiped for fishing, $5,900. **856-7603** eves. 36-4

20. Automotive

2010. Auto Parts

Easy lift tow-bar, new, never used, $145. **859-2229** 38-4

1982 Capri RS, wrecking, rebuilt eng., bucket seats, all must go. **856-4433** 38-4

1984 Ford truck, 3/4 ton for parts. **856-2773** 38-1

Tires — 4 radial Tiger Paw 200 P155/80/R/13, M & S, like new, $100. **856-2551.** 37-2

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1992 Corolla floor mats, blue, $20. **859-2229.** 36-4

1981 Toyota PU parts for sale, **856-0770.** 35-4

WANTED - Mercury V8 flathead motor year '49 - '53. Running prefered, **856-1123.**35-4

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2040. Campers/Trailers

1975 Travelair trailer, 15.5 ft, very good cond., bathroom, furnace, stove, fridge **856-8106** 38-3

1976 23 ft. motorhome, sleeps 6, tub, shower, 68,000 miles. $8,000. **856-8065** 38-2

1983 Chev. diesel van, 8 pass., 6.2 ltr engine, new trans., brakes, $5,000. obo **857-8955** 38-4

Utility trailer, 7 x 9 ft., HD, $680. **Remington** brand new with scope $850. **856-3874** 38-2

1977 Streeker 9 1/2 ft. camper, sleeps 4, stove, fridge, furnace, bathroom, $1,750 obo, **856-9355.** 37-2

Tent/trailer, sleeps 6, open to offers, **534-1613.** 37-4

16' travel trailer, bathroom, propane stove w/oven, furnace, sink, etc. sleeps 4, good cond., $1,550. **532-9221.** 36-4

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2050. Cars

1986 Pontiac Sunburst, auto, 4 dr, gold, runs good, 117,000 km, $2,795.
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1987 Firebird, red, A-1 cond. AirCare passed, am/fm cassette, good mech. $4,400.
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1977 Honda S.W. auto., 78,000 orig. miles, 1981 motor, $400. obo. **1981 Honda S.W.,** 5 sp., 110,000 mi., new motor, lifetime battery, $1,100 obo. **856-4027** 38-4

1977 Honda, new motor, tires, best offer **856-5106** 38-4

1985 Chev Celebrity exc. cond. **856-5643** 38-3

1981 Monte Carlo, 267 auto., Alpine stereo, dual exhaust, $1,500. **856-5495** 38-4

1981 Chev Monte Carlo, 1 owner, no rust, no dents, runs good, $2,000 obo **856-7528** 38-4

1964 Olds Cutlas 2dr., ht, 330, 4 brl, p/s, p/w, p/b, white leather int., California car, mint, $7,000 obo **856-9014** 38-4

1979 Monza Spider, body gd. cond. 360 block, 4 spd., Must see, $995. obo **572-1073** 38-4

1982 Mercury LN7 Auto., red, sunroof, hatchback, gd. cond., $2,500 **856-1824** 38-2

1974 Toyota Corolla, runs good, new tires, $250, **856-7107.** 37-2

1977 Toyota Corona s/w, maroon, 5 sp, good shape/run. **856-6843.** 37-2

1985 Hyundai Stellar, p/w, p/b, stereo, needs some work, first $650 takes. **533-1305.** 37-2

1987 Plymouth Tourismo 2.2L, 5 sp, good cond. Passed AirCare, $2,700 obo, **856-8469.** 37-2

1985 Tempo, red 4 dr. auto, new rad & exhaust system, $2,495. Art **856-4072.** 37-2

1979 LeBaron 318 motor, 2 dr. p/s, p/b, new elec. engine timing chain, brakes, $800, **856-0403.** 37-4

1976 Toyota Celica ST, 5 sp, hatchback, sunroof, many new parts. Excellent cond. A must see for Toyota fans, $2,000. **534-7934.** 10988737-2

2050. Cars

1982 Celica h/b, 5 sp, runs excellent, $4,500. 1984 Mazda P.U. w/canopy, runs excellent, $3,300, **856-4517.** 37-4

1987 Hyundai Pony, 4 dr, standard, good cond., #1,500, **856-7516.** 37-4

1985 Ford Escort, 2 dr, 5 sp, good cond. Must sell, $1,895 obo, **888-6324.** 37-4

1981 Fairmont, $1,500. 1983 Toyota 4 x 4 with canopy, $3,500. **856-6566** 36-4

1967 VW Beetle, *needs body work,* $400 obo, **856-5021.** 36-3

1982 Nissan Stanza, 5dr, 5 spd, $2,500 obo. **857-0170.** 36-3

1977 Ford Granada, white, good cond. $450. **856-6474** 36-4

1981 Mazda RX7, good cond., air, stereo, sunroof & good tires, $2,700 **533-3391.** 36-4

1984 Olds Calais 30,000 TD, P.B.I., ST, PW, cruise control, $5,000, **536-2680.**36-4

1984 Toyota Corolla SR5, 1-owner, power package, immac. cond., $4,200 obo, **856-3536.** 35-4

1984 Stanza, power package, Sunroof, 5 spd, excellent cond, $3,500 obo. **1977 Le Baron,** $800. **856-0403** 35-4

1980 Fiat X19, new shocks, tires, mags, AM/FM cass., Targa-top roof, 5 sp, gd. cond., $4100 obo, **856-9233.** 35-4

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2060. Motorcycles

1992 Yamaha YZ125, low hours, like new, mint, $3,000. **857-2214** 38-4

1982 Yamaha 250 c.c., one owner, low mileage, **856-4961.** 37-4

1984 KX80, runs recent, chain, sprocket, pipe, power reeds, front brakes, $350 obo. **856-3282.** 36-4

1981 Honda Silver Wing 500cc, liquid cooled, shaft drive, 56 km, new rear tire, black, windshield, trunk,$950 obo good shape, **856-2229.** 36-3

1982 Yamaha Heritage Special 400 c.c. $675. 1979 Honda C.B.K. 750, not running $475. **857-8898.** 35-4

2070. RVs

1977 Citation Class A, 27 ft., 454 roof/air, generator, gd. cond. $16,900. **856-1972** 38-4

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1976 Triple E motorhome, very clean, 4 new tires on back. **856-7344.** 37-4

1990 Security Penthouse 5th wheel, 29 ft., front kitchen, stored outside, $29,000. **856-2620.** 37-4

RV Dodge 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, CB radio, trailer hitch, $6,500 obo. **856-7221.** 36-3

1988 Slumber Queen, 3900 km. in top shape, 17.5 - 22 mpg. Asking $21,500. **856-3168.** 35-4

2080. Trucks

1985 Toyota 4x4 turbo diesel, grey brahma, canopy, box mt. roof rack, great mileage **856-0553** 38-3

1990 Chev 305, auto, 107,000 km, 3/4 Ton, AireCare passed, $10,800.
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1986 Suzuki 4 x 4, silver & blue, h/t, runs good, am/fm, sunroof, $3,600.
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DI 8686 10989137-tf

1984 Chevy 305 Auto. Red & white. 1/2 ton. 116 ks. AM/FM cassette A-1 condition. $4200.
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1986 Chevy S-10 Sport 2.8L, 5 sp, X-tra cub, p/w & door locks, canopy, low kms. on tires, $6,800. **856-1123.** 37-4

1956 International 1/2 Ton short box truck, $1,500. **856-7910.** 37-3

1979 Dodge 1/2 Ton, 4 sp, P.U. w/canopy and cattle rack, excellent farm truck, $1,500, **576-0001.** 37-2

1977 Ford Super Cab, runs well, $900 obo, **856-1849.** 37-3

1983 GMC *van* 3/4 Ton, no rust, good cond., $4,500, **856-0755.** 37-4

1980 F250 Ford propane power, 300 litre tank, great economy, rebuilt motor, new transmission, steel rack, good cond. $3,400, **850-5086.** 36-4

1973 Ford 350 with livestock box, new loading ramp, good tires, runs well, $1,800 obo, **856-5267.** 36-3

1971 Ford 3/4 ton blue PU, 350 engine, $250. W/canopy, $300, obo. *857-0439.* 35-4

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2090. Vans

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Demise of the family movie

By PHIL BERARDELLI

What's happened to the family movie?

If you want a quick answer, ask your child to come with you to see something rated 'G'.

Unless he or she is very young, my guess is you'll have to exert quite a bit of leverage to obtain a cooperative, much less an enthusiastic response.

It's not surprising that youngsters have a fascination with R-rated pictures. After all, kids are naturally trying to grow up in a hurry.

But the view that G (General Audiences) and PG (Parental Guidance Suggested) movies are so innocuous in content as to be totally juvenile and therefore boring is another story, and one worth examining. In fact, with few exceptions, today's G-rated movies are frequently infantile. Young audiences know this, and avoid these movies like the plague.

A friend of mine recently rented 'The adventures of Milo and Otis', rated G, for his seven-year-old when she was ill. Bored after 15 minutes, she asked him to turn off the VCR.

Only in rare cases, such as the last two Disney animated features, 'The Little Mermaid' and 'Beauty and the Beast', or Carroll Ballard's 'The Black Stallion', will a G movie appeal to a mass audience.

It's no secret that the G rating has become a marketing albatross for moviemakers. Ironically, a movie that carries a G today must deal with marketing problems similar to those attached to the X rating - either label elicits a public bias. Add to that the fact that G-movie audiences are mostly young children, who generally pay half price, and you're talking about a financial handicap as well.

Consequently, it has become common for producers to add material to movies - bits of profane dialogue, or brief interludes of violence or sex - just to avoid the box office pall of a G. Even PG is rapidly becoming a pejorative label.

The numbers tell the tale. Of the 614 movies rated by the Motion Picture Association of America in 1991, only 14 were rated G. Another 87 received a PG. That means MPAA found only 15 percent of American movies last year suitable for children under age 13.

In contrast, 375 movies - about 60 percent - received an R-rating. Of the remainder, 118 were rated PG-13, and 20 received either an X or its replacement, NC-17, established in 1990.

These numbers are somewhat skewed by the fact that a large chunk of the R-rated attractions are low-budget productions intended primarily for video distribution. Nevertheless, the huge imbalance toward R-rated features clearly indicates that something very peculiar is going on.

The question becomes: Have movies gotten unnecessarily raunchier? Or is the ratings system overly sensitive?

I would answer 'yes' to both. And I would argue that such a situation is unhealthy, for the movie business as well as the public; it ought to be reexamined. a movie can be a very positive communal experience, something that unites our increasingly fractionated society in a few moments of enjoyment and remains in our collective memory. A declining supply of wholesome entertainment reduces our common ground.

At the same time, the proliferation of R-rated movies is causing more and more sensitive families and individuals to stay away from theaters.

According to research conducted for the MPAA, about one-third of Americans over the age of 12 report they never go to movies. And approximately half the adult population attends movies once a year or less. Perhaps all those people are watching their movies on VCR or cable, but I know from five years as a film critic that many of them simply object to content.

I'm not arguing against R-rated movies - or PG-13 or PG ratings, for that matter. And I certainly don't believe that the artistic freedom of moviemakers should be restricted. at issue here is whether more films can be produced for general audiences without either resorting to sappy, cloying twaddle, or inserting obligatory vulgarisms.

In the midst of all the attention being paid to the family values issue, can't there be some discussion about the demise of the family movie?

For some perspective, let's look back about 30 years, before the current ratings system was established. Among the most popular movies of that era were 'Auntie Mame', 'The Shaggy Dog', 'Sleeping Beauty', 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies', 'Journey to the Center of the Earth' and 'The Swiss Family Robinson'. These are G-rated movies by today's standards. While they aren't necessarily enduring classics, all are still enjoyable for parents and children.

This isn't to say that every movie of a generation ago was innocuous. But parents could take their children to most major releases, confident that they would not be traumatized.

Take the top Oscar-winning films of the same period - the late '50s and early '60s. They include 'Ben Hur', 'The Diary of Anne Frank', 'Elmer Gantry', 'Butterfield 8', 'Spartacus', 'The Apartment', 'Two Women', 'West Side Story', 'To Kill a Mockingbird', 'The Miracle Worker' and 'Lawrence of Arabia'.

Most of these films would represent exceptional quality in any era. Their themes covered the whole spectrum of human conflict: racism, slavery, oppression, genocide, rape, adultery, alcoholism, prostitution, blind ambition, political corruption, and religious and ethnic bigotry. But each approached its material with a measure of subtlety, depth and good taste.

And although these films contained no explicit sex, graphic violence or heavy profanity - all of which were taboo under the voluntary movie industry Production Code - they didn't lack for intensity. After nearly 35 years, the chariot race in Ben Hur is still breathtaking, as are the battle scenes in Lawrence of Arabia and Spartacus. The rape in Two Women is still shattering for its starkness. The fade-out of The Diary of Anne Frank is among the saddest in movie history.

Some of the most enjoyable moments of my life have been spent going to movies with my kids. It would be a shame if they couldn't continue that pastime with children of their own. It's time we stopped treating the category 'Suitable for all ages' like a stigma. Let us restore family movies to an honorable place in our culture.

Drilling on hold

VICTORIA - BC Gas has denied radio reports it had withdrawn its support of natural gas drilling in the Fraser Valley. Spokesman Ted Schellenberg said there is no way the company can fund the project through its customers and it is waiting to hear if the project operator, Conoco Canada of Calgary, plans any drilling this year.

But he added: "We haven't pulled out."

Sheet music on a disk

By FRANK OGDEN

We used to buy books printed on paper. Now they come on disks.

Printed sheet music was sold on racks or in bins for some time in music stores. If they had what you wanted in stock. Sheet music never was the easiest inventory to manage. But 1990 sheet music sales in the U.S. totaled $350-million.

Now, NoteStation, a good looking computer-based system offers single-sheet print music at the point of purchase. It's lending new meaning to the word kiosk. It has previewed in San Francisco. Soon it will be selling in a music store near you.

Following the trend of the highly successful automated bank teller machines (ATMs), a California company, MusicWriter is selling NoteStation, tomorrow's sheet music automat.

The customer can search for, select and then personally customize sheet music by pushing thee appropriate buttons on NoteStation's color video screen. Songs can be retrieved by title, artist or musical style. You get a chance to see and even hear up to 10 or 12 bars of the song before you buy - with your own improvisations incorporated! You can select laser printouts or MIDI sequences compatible with several popular computer formats.

If you consider yourself a music illiterate fear not, this unit is user-friendly: tell the teller to change to something simple that you do understand, like C-major and it will give you the rendition in that scale.

Purchase price is under $5. A selection of 1,500 titles are available and 250 new titles are scheduled to be added every month. Eventually, up to 20,000 titles can be stored on hard disk for instant printing.

Stores in the San Francisco Bay area report that at least 50 percent of purchasers change the music before buying.

The kiosks come in three models. A stand-alone unit has a full color touch-screen, speakers, an inviting user interface that allows potential buyers to browse through files, listen to available arrangements and chose the key of their choice. The selection is then printed out instantly on the NoteStation laser printer. A desktop model contains a black and white video monitor, with a non-touch screen with a mouse or keyboard to control selections. Print-out is with the classier model. A third type handles requests from a remote "music warehouse" after purchasers select songs via catalog specifying arrangement and key. It is downloaded from MusicWriters California office and is printed on the laser printer at the same store where you placed the order a few minutes earlier. For very remote areas, a MailStation system will send the order the same day via mail, including the key change desired.

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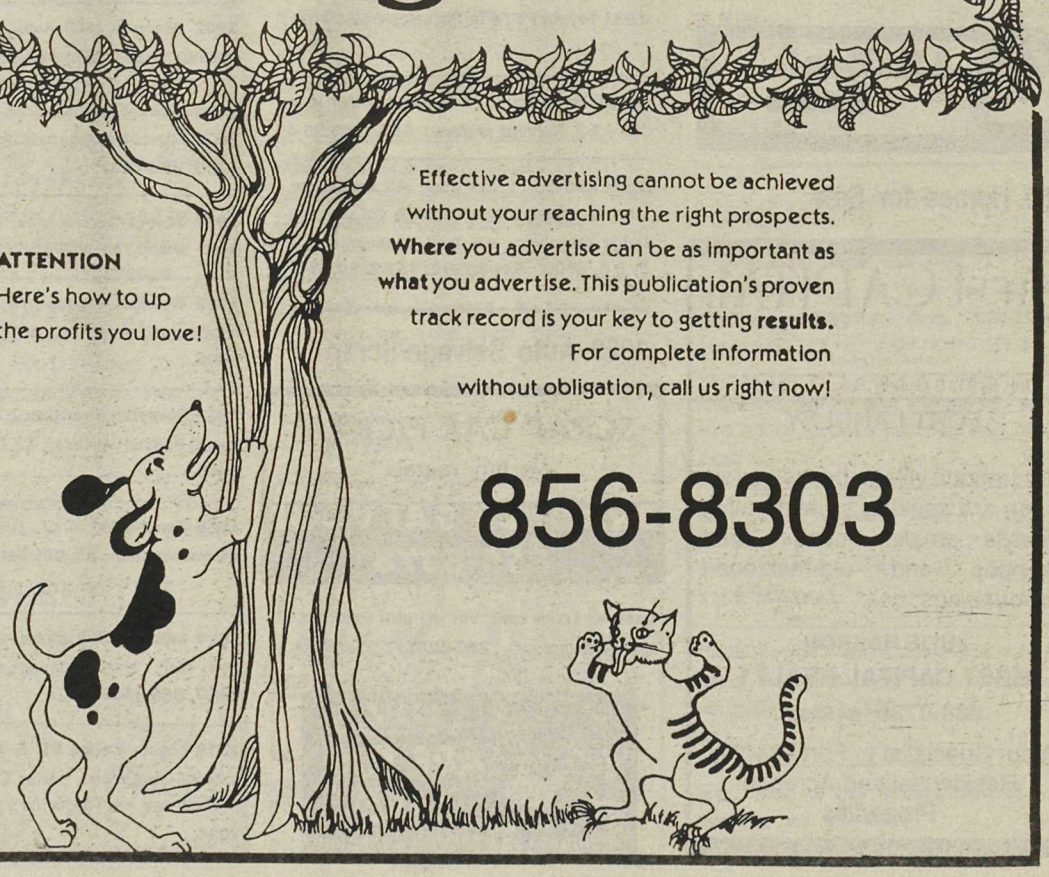

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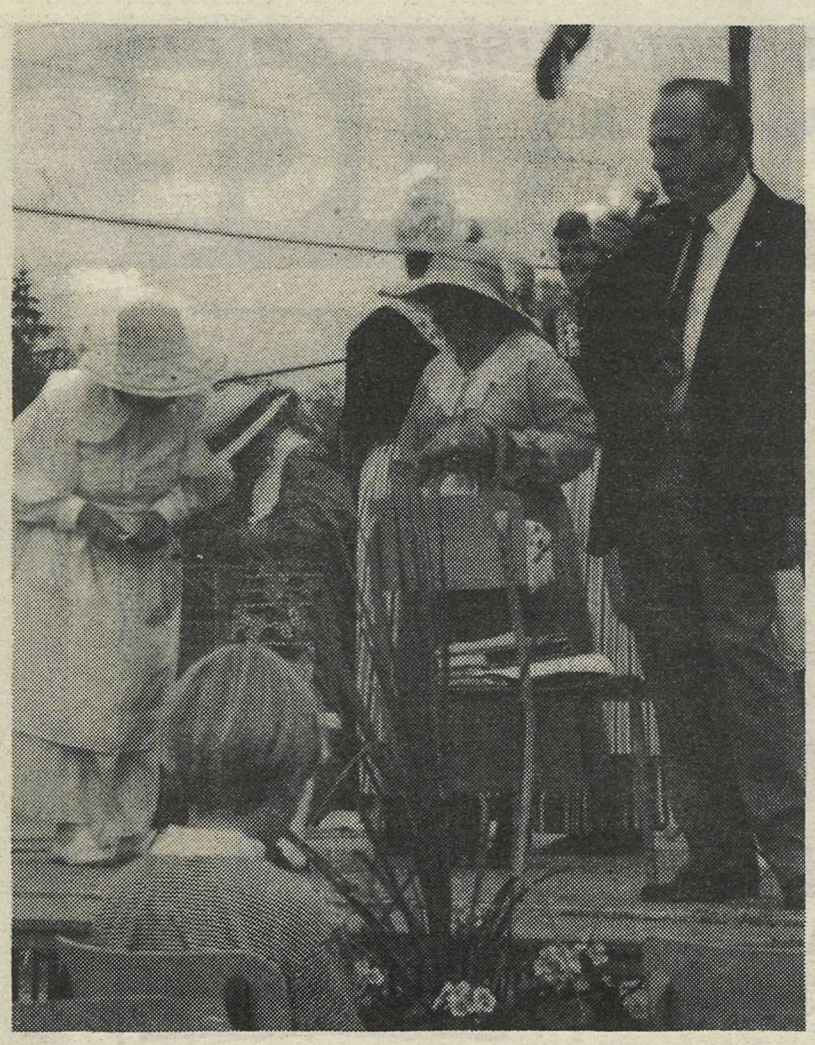

Doug Taylor celebrated Mount Lehman's pioneer history with his talk about the community's early days, at the Mount Lehman Country Fair, Saturday. He explained that Mount Lehman, the highest point in the valley, appeared as a mountain to the settlers, which included the Lehman family, as they travelled on the Fraser River.

-Kurt Langmann photo

Insidious tax: Mayor Joe

LANGLEY - "No more new taxes, thank you, says city major Joe Lopushinsky.

Bill 51, British Columbia Transit Amendment Act, 1992 has been passed by the B.C. Legislature and is ready to be proclaimed. When it becomes law, a new parking tax will be levied on parking lots.

"This tax is a form of provincial downloading onto municipalities. The provincial government wants to dump its transit debt onto local governments", says Lopushinsky.

"The politicians think that because the tax is on parking lots, the public will not be too concerned. Should this hidden tax be implemented, we, the consumers are going to feel the financial pinch in the prices that we pay for goods and services within our region".

"Furthermore, be aware that if the Greater Vancouver Regional District has its way, a new 'Enviro Tax' may be created. The suggested new 'Enviro Tax' would be applied to all motor vehicles registered within our region", continued Lopushinsky.

"These proposed new taxes have become necessary only because of the gross mismanagement of taxpayers dollars and public property. I implore you to stand up to the politicians (MLA's and councils) and have them abandon these excessive tax proposals."

"These taxes, if implemented will cost you hundreds of millions of dollars over the next ten years. Forewarned is forearmed. Now is the time to stand up to the politicians. Next year may be too late", he concluded.

Heading toward record deficit

VICTORIA - Long held Liberal predictions of an NDP deficit were born out in the first quarterly financial report released Sept. 8.

"The NDP promised they would be financially responsible, and not spend beyond the taxpayers' ability to pay, but we are not even half way through their first budget year, and already we are looking at a record budget deficit much larger than the estimated $1.8-billion," said Gordon Wilson, Official Opposition leader.

"The NDP have failed to reduce the deficit, despite the fact the government has saddled taxpayers with record tax increases, a corporate capital tax, and a long list of licence and fee increases," stated Wilson.

The Liberal leader noted that lucrative settlements reached with the HEU and the BCGEU have increased the cost of government, while an endless list of government-appointed commissions and committees are eating away at funds that could be used to reduce the deficit. "It's time the NDP stopped paying off its political friends and insiders using public funds," Wilson charged. "This government lacks any economic strategy for the province. Their irresponsible management techniques can only serve to further dampen our economic growth."

Wilson predicted that this year's budget will force even more drastic measures next year. "They are on the slippery slope of high taxes and low revenues. That all spells a one-term government," said Wilson.

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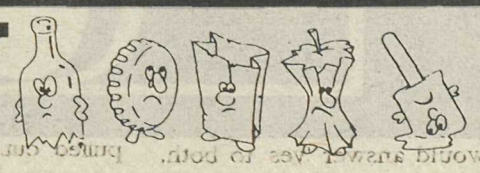

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