"NO CHOICE" BUT TO DRILL?

Gas secrecy bugs Campen

MURRAYVILLE - "Open meetings should not be held behind closed doors," Ald. Trudi Campen complained Monday night.

The Aldergrove alderwoman said council should "express dissatisfaction (with the provincial government) with the way things are going."

The mines ministry should be listening to protests concerning the drilling for natural gas in the lower mainland, she added. Instead, protest groups had been excluded from a joint government-industry committee now considering the controversial issue.

"They have no choice but to let the drilling go ahead," Ald. John Campbell added somberly.

Campen has been sitting on the committee, but said she was upset with having to "wear more than one hat" in this position: that of an elected representative and that of someone opposed to the drilling. Langley council has consistently gone on record as being against the drilling proposal.

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Garbage dumping stinks out neighbors

MATSQUI - Neighbors of a mined-out gravel pit have taken their battle against waste dumping on the site to municipal hall. And mayor Dave Kandal told them that the government is on their side and will work to make the property owners fulfill legal safety obligations.

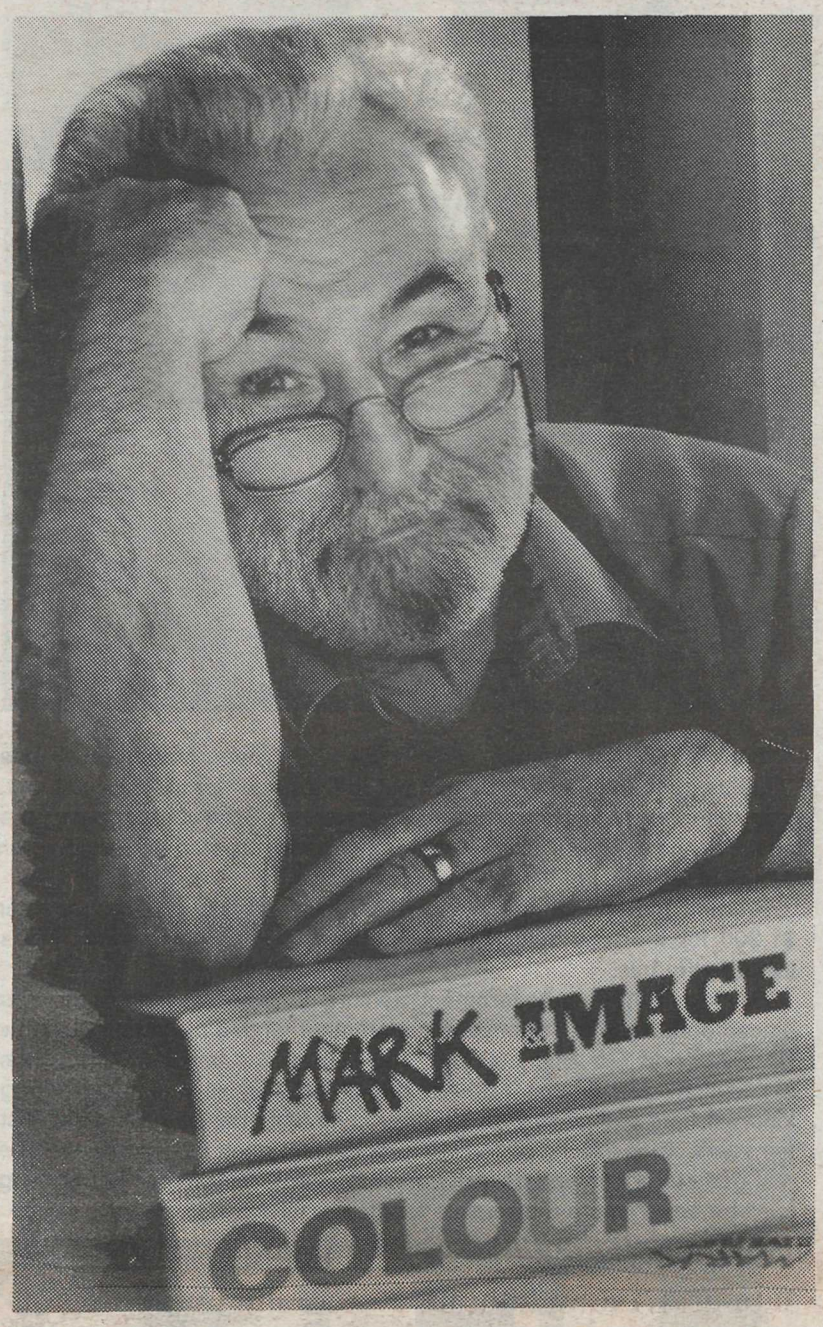
The site at the corner of LeFeuvre and Montessina Roads is owned by Wayne Kuypers of Aztec Nursery, and his efforts at establishing a horticultural business have the full support of neighbors. However, his attempts at composting trucked-in wastes look and smell foul, say the neighbors.

In late May the first loads of shredded papers arrived, but this was soon followed by unsavory loads of industrial waste brought in by Recovery One of Richmond. Complaints from residents brought the municipality and police down, who ordered a stop to the dumping, June 27. The environment ministry has also been involved in an investigation.

Shannon Gough of Montessina Crescent said their family found just about everything imaginable in the piles of garbage, including a handful of used hypodermic needles that she showed to The Star.

"We have no beef with composting if it's done right," said Gough. She pointed out that a neighboring company, Answer brings in waste, including fish wastes, and in 18 days have turned around to produce good compost. However, Gough said Answer has worked diligently to meet the demands of neighbors, and have agreed to install a new biofilter to reduce odors, among other measures.

Aztec has been ordered to screen the waste and remove the offensive wastes that are not compostable. Said Gough, "We'd really like to give them a chance to do a good job and be good neighbors. It would be just great to look out and see something good being done with that property. But if there's going to be composting it has to be done the right way, and on a concrete pad, so there's no damage done to the water table and the two streams here. All of us depend on well water and we cannot afford to take any chances. We have tested out really good water."



Popular instructor Tom Hudson will offer Fraser Valley people a new look at materials of the physical world, when Emily Carr College of Art and Design presents the telecourse "Material & Form", beginning in September. See story, page 10.

Youth dies in canyon

NORTH VANCOUVER - A Langley youth was one of two fatalities in separate accidents at Lynn Canyon, Sunday afternoon.

Brad Carlsen, 15, was climbing with his family when he slipped and fell into Lynn Canyon, just north of the suspension bridge. The accident occurred shortly before 4 p.m.

Another accident at about the same time involved a man in his 20s, who was swimming in a pool when the undertow carried him into a white water pool, where he drowned.

Dangerous areas in the park are fenced off and marked, but numerous deaths and injuries have been recorded here over the years.

Sign crusader confounds

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors listened patiently as a lone anti-sign crusader told them his life story Monday night.

Maurice VanderBeke said he has been dubbed Langley's resident "chainsaw terrorist" and after he had told how he came from Belgium to Afghanistan and somewhere along the way met and married his Canadian wife, he recounted with pride how he had in one day only taken down 110 signs in the township. VanderBeke, who said he was "not against progress", does not seem to discriminate when it comes to the signs he targets: real estate, farm produce, service signs and more, all fall for his chainsaw onslaughts. It matters little if they are posted on public or private property.

At one time, VanderBeke was hauled before a provincial judge, who told him that the relentless campaign would have to stop. He is dauntless, however, in his battle against the "sign pollution" that is engulfing the community.

VanderBeke said he has "been assaulted" and endured insults and ridicule during his journey through life in the Fraser Valley. His wife and family, too, have suffered the pains of being related to a "chainsaw terrorist", but he carries on.

"I don't approve of your approach going around with a chainsaw," acting mayor, Ald. Steve Ferguson commented somberly after VanderBeke had finished his tale.

"DOING MY BEST" SAYS OWNER

Rough and rowdy shop gets grilling

ALDERGROVE - His business premises are dilapidated and his customers are not all upstanding citizens, but Mike Brooks feels that he's getting harsher treatment from the authorities than he really deserves.

Brooks, 40, has operated Ace Sports Cards on Fraser Highway for the past 18 months, but is having trouble getting approval of his business licence. Langley township has set up an August 4 meeting between him and his neighbors to determine whether or not to close down the pool hall-arcade-retail shop.

He showed The Star a thick file of complaints against his business that the township bylaw enforcement officer has drawn up. Included are complaints from neighboring businesses and the RCMP, and Brooks has been told to bring his lawyer along to the meeting.

Brooks said he's been operating on a shoestring, but says he's no diferent from anyone else trying to get by. However, he said that doesn't mean he'll break any laws, treat his neighbors badly or allow his customers to run amuck.

The complaints have been over noise, loitering, loud abusive language, hours of operation, kids urinating in the alleys, and that Brooks sells cigarettes to minors. Brooks responded that he no longer stocks cigarettes, and that he polices the store and front to ensure that wild antics aren't going on. He also barred seven kids from the premises for not following his rules and he feels the message is sinking in with the kids.

"I don't have a washroom, but I'm not a restaurant," said Brooks. "Besides, I don't want kids taking advantage of my washroom by doing or dealing drugs or alcohol. I want to be able to see what they're doing at all times when they're in here."

He said the kids can use washrooms at neighboring food establishments, and these places benefit by selling these kids food and drinks. "The kids have to have places to go, but it's not a hangout. As long as they're spending money I'll stay open, even if it's midnight or 1 a.m. After all, the restaurants stay open that late on weekends, why not me too?"

He has four video games and two pool tables, which are permitted uses in the store at 27108 Fraser Highway. He also sells sports cards, and has started selling used CD's and tapes. "Someday I'll have the right combination," he says of his experiments in providing himself a living. A father of seven and a grandfather, he has a wife and two children at home to support, and his career in the automotive trade was not paying well enough lately. He has taken BCIT courses in business law and marketing, among other things, and went into business for the first time. He says he's still learning, but is anxious to get along with his neighbors.

He's open seven days a week,

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Ministry alters council

VICTORIA - The provincial energy ministry has responded to complaints over the new Langley Citizens Advisory Council with a number of changes to the council's operation.

The council will pursue public consultation, and public disclosure of its workings, in an agreement made July 17 between the ministry and natural gas exploration company, Conoco Canada. Concerns over the council had been expressed by the anti-drilling lobby group, Friends of the Fraser Valley.

Revisions to the council include bringing a representative of the Friends of the Fraser Valley, appointed by minister Anne Edwards' office, to the advisory council. This offer was rejected by the Friends. Other changes are publication of the names of the council members, publication of minutes of the council meetings in local media, and that prior to drilling, the council will be made aware of the energy ministry's drilling approval process, comments of the referral agencies, and the specific conditions of approval placed on the drilling of each well.

Meetings open to public

LANGLEY - The meetings of the Citizens' Advisory Council have been opened to the public, provided that protesters do not disturb the agendas of the meetings. The council is providing input on the controversial natural gas exploratory drilling program proposed for two sites in Langley township.

Don Jalbert, a landman with Dynamic Oil, told The Star that the public is invited to attend the meetings and will be allowed written questions at the end of each meeting. However, if there's another eruption of name-calling as seen at the energy ministry's open house earlier this month, "The ministry won't put up with it."

"Hopefully we all get to dance," commented Jalbert, "but if not, we'll take away the jukebox." He was referring to members of the Friends of the Fraser Valley who called ministry officials "whores and pimps" among other charges uttered at the last protest.

The first meeting is set for Thursday, July 23, 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Langley Conference Centre. The agenda calls for ministry staff to explain the referral process and discuss the comments made by other government agencies. The second meeting is July 30, same time and place, and ministry staff will review with the council the draft approval and permit conditions. After each, 30 minutes are set aside for the written questions and responses.

Jalbert also provided minutes of their July 9 meeting to The Star. A copy is available at The Star's front desk for the public to peruse.

Members of the council are 16 people representing various interests in the industry and community. Eight are residents and include Ken Summers, Milt Stein, Garry Kenwood, Leon Lahay, Sandy Nellis, Mike Frost, municipal alderman Trudi Campen and Langley's municipal emergency program co-ordinator Frank Clegg.

Four are from Conoco, and are Orest Humeniuk, Daniel Gatto, Hector Desaulnier and Dave Holowachuk. From Dynamic are Laurie Grimson and Jalbert, and representing the ministry is Ken Kindjerski. The 16th member's name has not been announced yet, and the Friends declined an offer to have a representative on the council.

Jalbert said the "resident" councilors were screened for impartiality, and it will be their job to provide local input while they learn about the proposed program.

Owner gets hearing...

From front...

with the hours to suit him. Sometimes he's open at 10 or 11 a.m., and he closes whenever the business is slow. He turns on the jukebox only when the neighboring stores aren't busy.

"I screwed up once when I first got the jukebox; the kids kept turning up the volume that day. But I wish my neighbor had told me to turn it down or off instead of complaining to the RCMP. There was no need, I would have done that for them."

"The kids have to behave inside and out front. No abusive behavior. But it's not my fault that these kids exist or act badly sometimes. They'll do the things they'll do whether or not this store exists. I'm trying my best, they should give me a chance."

A Seniors' Lottery donation of $10,764 to Jackman Manor's new bus "puts us right up to where we can put the order in" for the $75,000 unit, said administrator Ken Pruden (right). Ray Scott brought out the cheque, and 110 year old George Ives proudly acepted it, Saturday, on behalf of residents of the longterm care home.

Pruden added that the manor's yard sale, Friday, raised another $1,300 for the new bus. Many local organizations have raised funds towards the bus.

Scott said the non-government Seniors' Lottery has many demands placed on it since the demise of government funded programs like New Horizons and Go BC, but that "buses are our favorite thing... bus applications are almost assured grants." Money is raised by selling lottery tickets and more than $3-million has been handed out in the past ten years of the lottery, or "475 to 55% of the money that comes in." The rest goes to prizes and sellers' commissions. "Your chances of winning can't be beat," in the draws, said Scott. *-Kurt Langmann photo*

New sexual harassment policy gets approval

MURRAYVILLE - A 'sexual harassment policy' has been adopted by municipal council here at a closed meeting on July 6.

Policy will encourage municipal employees who feel that they have been subjected to sexual harassment to bring their cases before management before they complain to the union.

"I feel it could have been done better," commented Ald. Muriel Arnason. There should have been a third party to hear the complaints, she said, in that many people were "too shy" to bring forth the grievances themselves.

Fire destroys new church

LANGLEY - A Sunday morning fire caused an estimated $100,000 damage to the Christ the King Catholic Church on 48 Avenue.

Fire officials said the fire is believed to have started inside the building at about 12:45 a.m.

The church was newly remodelled by parishioners, who purchased the building in November, 1990, from Presbyterians. The Catholic congregation is with the Society of St. Pius X.

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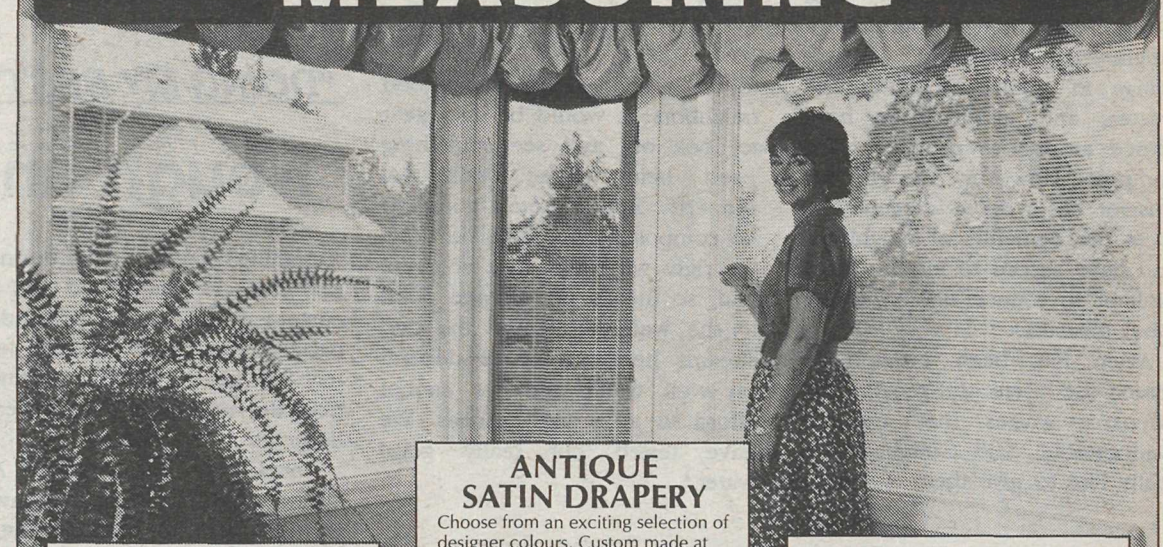

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Township told to regulate bird cannons instead of banning them

MURRAYVILLE - Regulations rather than an outright ban on the use of noisy 'scarecrows' by blueberry farmers would be the way to go, a provincial ministry official told aldermen here Monday night.

There has been a public outcry from neighbors of at least one Langley berry farm who have demanded that the gas-fired 'bird cannons' be outlawed. The farmers could instead spread nets over the bushes to keep the birds away, the protesters have contended.

"Are nets better?" asked Ald. John Campbell.

"They are very, very expensive," Sands said. "We have to be realistic. The economics are not there, so let us work together."

Sands, himself an Aldergrove resident, told councilors amid outbursts from the visitors' gallery that it is extremely important to sustain agriculture in the Fraser Valley in the face of encroaching urbanization. Only five percent of British Columbia's land mass is classified as agricultural, he pointed out, and it is necessary to retain this major Canadian bread basket.

"Let's work together," he pleaded.

"We've had it," interjected a woman in the audience. The noise of the scare devices that go off intermittently from dawn to dusk, seven days a week and six months a year, is just unbearable, the complainants said.

Councilors, nevertheless, unanimously decided to introduce a bylaw not outlawing but regulating the devices. Bylaw will later have to be fine-tuned, they said.

Monopoly objected to

MURRAYVILLE - It is a total monopoly, and it is totally unfair, an Aldergrove tow truck operator told aldermen here Monday night.

Allan Quiring told council members how he had been trying to get a share of the lucrative towing business in the township, but all he had been getting was "the runaround by the municipality and the police."

The municipality has awarded a contract to a different towing company, and every time a vehicle has to be hauled away from an accident scene, the police phone that particular company. Quiring said he had even been called by the owner of a car, but by the time he showed up, the police constable had already called the other company and he could not touch the vehicle.

More than 80 percent of the towing business is paid for by the Insurance Corporation of B.C., he said.

Instead of creating a monopoly situation, the business should be shared by everyone in the industry, perhaps on a rotational basis, Quiring said.

Methane to be examined

MURRAYVILLE - Langley township will be hiring the consulting firm of E.H.Hanson and Associates to conduct an engineering study and prepare a report on "methane generation, emissions and migration" at the old Jackman dump in south Aldergrove. Study will cost the municipality $21,500.

"Where will the methane go? Where will it migrate to? And are we just going to burn it off?" asked Ald. Muriel Arnason.

A municipal engineer answered that the quantities were insufficient to warrant commercial application of the gas.

Methane gas is expected to seep through the ground from the buried dump for many years to come.

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Middle class uneasy about future prospects in a changing world

NEWBURGH, N.Y. - As Gail Fedigan, a 44-year-old mother of four, sits in her brick Tudor home in this Hudson Valley town on a quiet afternoon, her world seems comfortable and secure. Her husband is working steadily as a lighting technician and, while some of his extra freelance work has dried up, there is no family financial crisis on the horizon.

Still, things don't seem quite right to Fedigan anymore. Something has gone wrong in her America, and she is battering down the hatches, slashing her plans for the future. "There is a feeling that the rug has been pulled out from under all of us," Fedigan says worriedly. "Everyone I know feels the same way."

Certainly, Joan Slocum, a 58-year-old Newburgh art instructor, and her husband Kenneth, a 62-year-old independent trucker, do. They have raised and married off their three children, and Kenneth's business is going well. But Joan is increasingly uncertain about health costs, retirement and her children's future. They have just canceled their medical insurance because of skyrocketing premiums for the self-employed.

"Everybody's a lot more cautious, and is playing it a lot closer to the vest," she says. "I don't know how the middle class is handling all of this. I don't think it's fair."

Henry David Thoreau once wrote that the mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation. Now, it seems that the middle class is getting more and more desperate - and is in no mood to keep quiet about it.

In Newburgh and towns like it all across the United States, public opinion polls, political pulse-takers and scholars report that the middle class is increasingly uneasy about the future. Even relatively affluent families such as the Fedigans and Slocums, who have not been directly hurt by the recession, are giving voice to a vague, yet growing sense that the walls are closing in.

Options are becoming more limited, they feel, and their children's generation will inherit a society in which prosperity is problematic and opportunity far from assured.

"Americans have always expected their lives to be better than their parents'," observes Columbia University historian Alan Brinkley. "That belief is a mainstay of middle class culture. And I think the experiences of the last 20 years, and more immediately this past year, have shaken that belief. Some of that pessimism may wane with a recovery, but I do think there has been a deeper change in the level of optimism about the future."

Indeed, upward mobility, which once seemed to be the birthright of the middle class, now appears to many Americans to be an increasingly distant goal. So does the time honored tradition of helping the next generation move ahead. The rising costs of health care and college tuition, the growing uncertainty over the security of pensions, soaring local taxes, an inadequate day care system, declining home values, the growing worry that few jobs can still be considered permanent - all contribute to a sense of being overwhelmed.

That angst has helped make this recession feel so much worse to many North Americans than the bare economic statistics might suggest.

In dramatic testimony to Congress last month, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan warned Congress of that grim mood in stark, even historic terms. "There is a deep-seated concern out there, which I must say to you I have not seen in my lifetime," the 65-year-old Greenspan said.

Consumer confidence plunged to the lowest level recorded in more than a decade in November, and skidded to the third-lowest monthly rating ever, according to the Conference Board, a New York research group. In addition, a Newsweek magazine poll found in October that 53 percent of Americans are now worried about their ability to maintain their current standard of living given the current state of the economy.

Observes Wall Street economist Lawrence Kudlow: "There's no animal spirits, no juice to get this economy moving."

Yet the depth of the fear suggests that there is something more going on than a simple response to a cyclical downturn.

In fact, the Conference Board has found that American expectations about the future, as measured by its consumer confidence index, are now lower than at any point in the severe recession of the early 1980s. Even America's victory in the Gulf War and the West's triumph over communism in the Cold War have failed to generate any lasting optimism. A November poll by CBS News and the New York Times found that 43 percent of those surveyed believe that future generations will be worse off than Americans are today.

"There's a helplessness that is layered on top of the recognition that current economic conditions are not good," observes the Conference Board's Jason Bram.

The White House acknowledged recently that the nation is still in a recession, although administration officials have repeatedly pointed to data that indicates the slump has been quite mild.

They point out that the unemployment rate, now at 6.8 percent, is far lower than the levels of the last recession. They add that inflation, which has fallen to a rate of just 2.9 percent so far this year, seems to have been all but defeated.

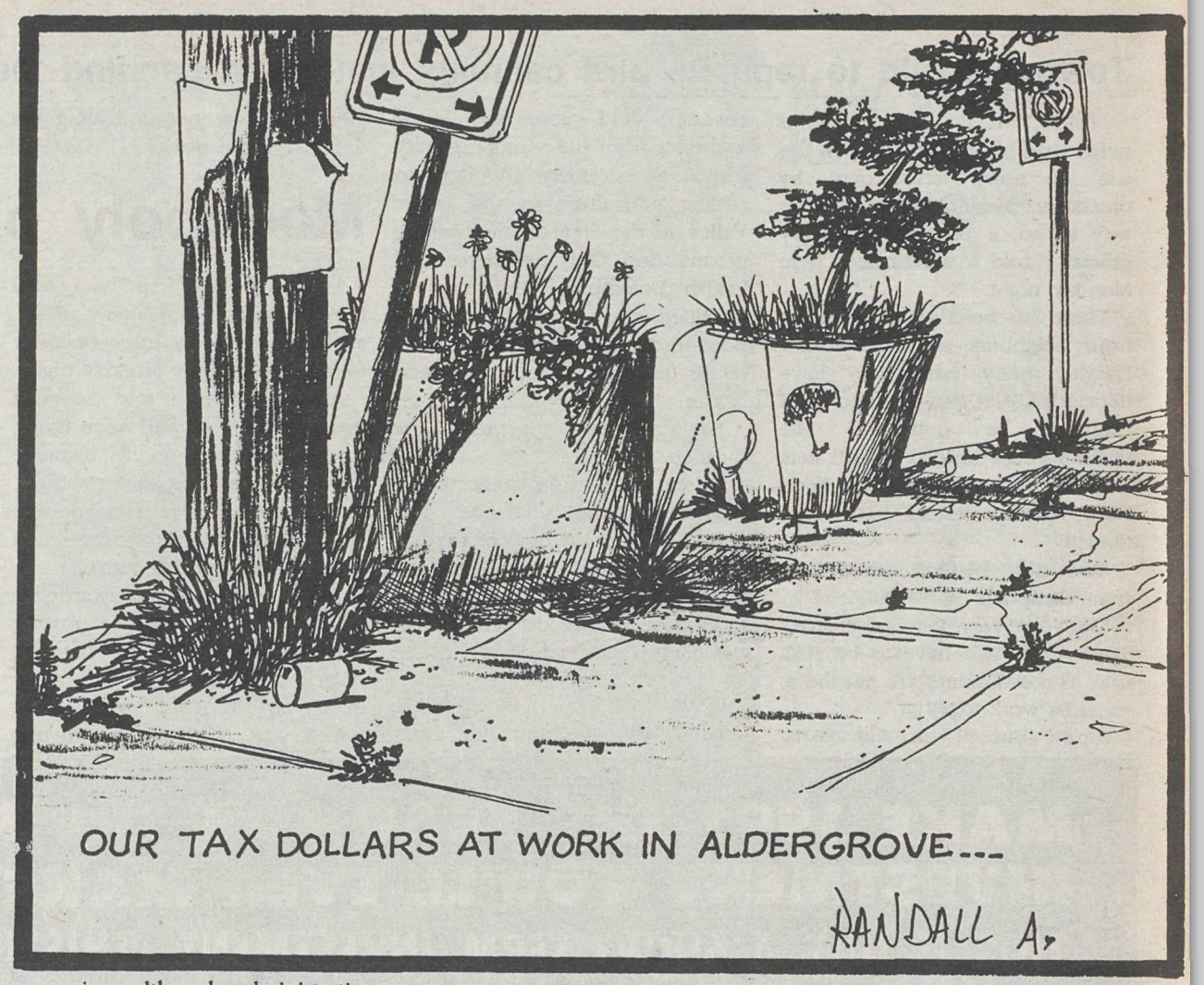
Outside analysts argue that the data has failed to detect important distinctions that make people feel under constant pressure, no matter how the White House describes the economy.

"These are very rational concerns that people have," Bram argues. "Nothing looks secure. There is no feeling of progress."

A key indicator is that middle class incomes have stagnated over the last decade, leaving a majority of Americans facing a worsening cost squeeze even during good economic times and lower levels of inflation. The middle fifth of American taxpayers, for example, saw their incomes rise by only three percent, after inflation, between 1980 and 1990, and those gains came largely from working longer hours, according to a new study by the Progressive Policy Institute, a research group affiliated with the Democratic party.

And while job losses were much worse in the recession of the early 1980s than they have been in the current downturn, they were mainly confined to blue-collar workers in Rust Belt manufacturing industries. This time, the losses have cut a wide swath through the salaried middle class in service and manufacturing industries alike, and in virtually all sections of the nation.

And they have hit at solid companies like IBM, which once seemed recession proof. The message to many middle class workers is that no matter how solid or successful their careers have been thus far, they could be shattered at any moment by forces outside their control.



Want a lift in my lettuce?

By ERIC BAILEY

LONDON - When in the early 'eighties, the Japanese car company Colt imported a model called the Starion, a story rapidly arose concerning the genesis of the name.

The story had it that a Japanese executive had been dispatched to the West to check on what kind of names appealed to the macho men who might go for this model. Among the list of mumbo-jumbo offered was Stallion ... the Colt Stallion.

It sounded good. The executive phoned Japan. "Risten carefurry," he said. "New car must be carred Starion."

Sadly the story of the Starion now turns out to be apocryphal, though it was faintly encouraged at the car's launch because it was more fun than the truth. In fact, the name came from the Star Orion range of engines Colt were using at the time.

Today the writing is on the wall for macho names, and name generators are thinking ecological. "We sell a minicar in Japan," says an industry spokesman. "It's small, very 'green' and you can buy it through supermarkets. It's called the Lettuce." Baby, you can drive my lettuce. It's bad, definitely worse than Starion.

LETTERS

Build Canada under God

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Should the preamble in the Canadian Constitution include the statement "Canada upholds the Supremacy of God"?

As the Constitution is being rewritten, so also is the preamble. The above questions begs an answer from Canadians.

What authority do we as Canadians want to live under? A nation holding on to biblical values, or a dismissal of Canada's recognition of God's authority?

The answer to this question will be a reflection of who we are. Canada's answer will come when individuals collectively speak out.

If as citizens, demanding our rights and the pleasures of the moment, at the expense of future generations, is the most important issue to us, than we have chosen a path which will result in chaos. To include "the supremacy of God" for this choice is hypocrisy. Because recognizing Him means recognizing His great commandment "Love your neighbor as yourself". When individuals insist that neither God nor the Bible has a place in our decision making, they are really saying that their rights supersede God's claim of Supremacy over our life.

Most of the past 125 years of nation building was characterized by a recognition of biblical truths and values. Times however have changed and are changing. Some may content that this change is for the better. I submit to you that these changes have been for the worse, and that there are many current social and economic factors to back this up. If we reject or ignore the laws given us by God for our protection and responsible conduct of life, we do so at our peril.

How will Canada be identified in the preamble of the re-written Constitution?

Your choice, your Canada. My choice, and the choice of the Christian Heritage Party of Canada includes the recognition of the supremacy of God for the sake of our children, the nation of the future. Let's build Canada properly, as a nation under God.

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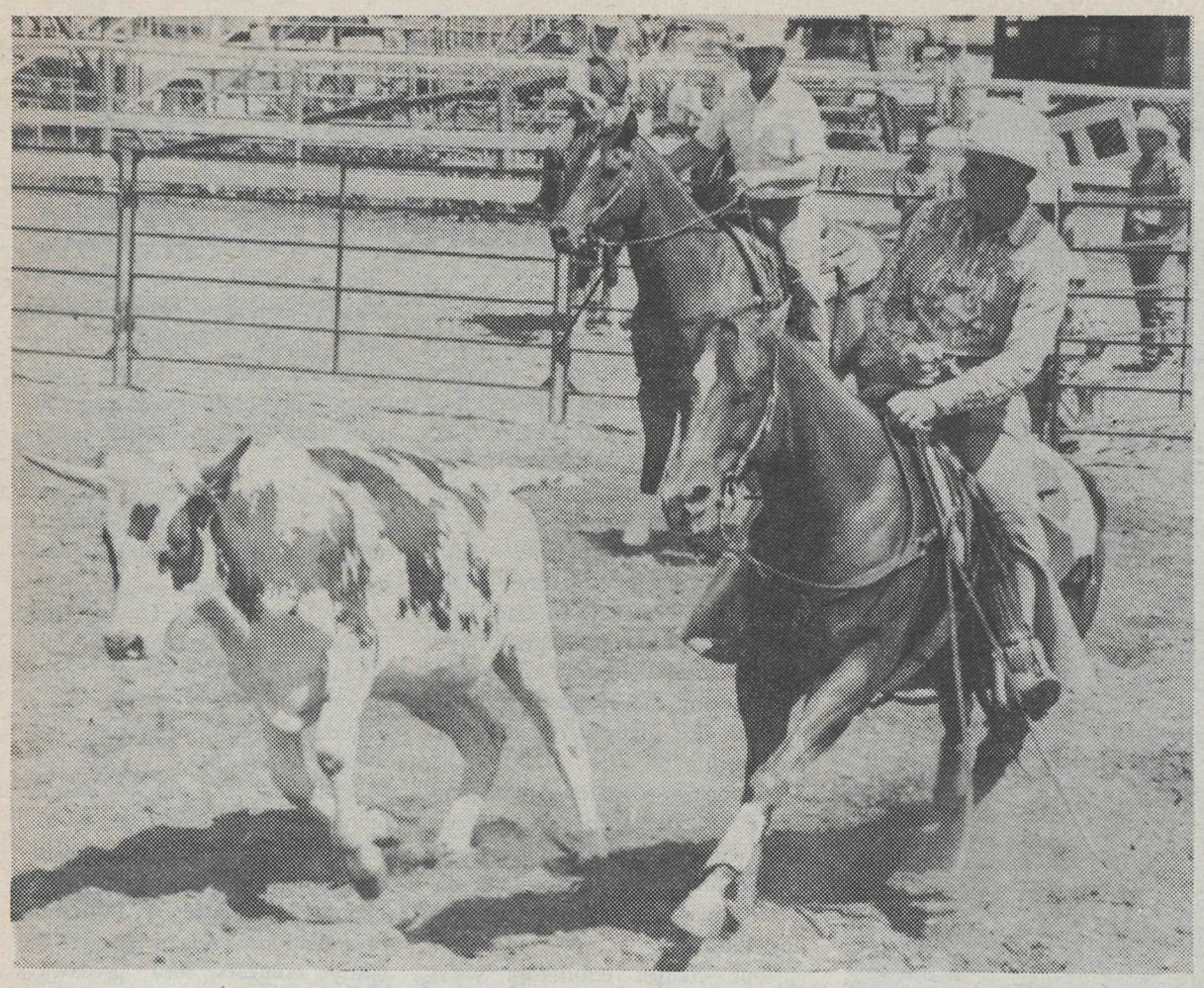

Doug Donyer (healing) prepares to throw his loop during the first round of calf roping. Doug Donyer and Del Burk were one of several teams participating in the Cowboy Olympics, Sunday. - Tim Attwood photo.

Local parks mark over a million visits this year

BUNRABY - A record of 1.1. million visits were made to Greater Vancouver Regional District parks during the first four months of this year.

Significant increases were recorded at Belcarra, Boundary Bay, Burnaby Lake, Derby Reach, Lynn Headwaters, Matsqui Trail and Pacific Spirit regional parks.

The GVRD operates 17 major parks comprising more than 9,400 hectares.

Belcarra (in Port Moody) attracted 150,400 visits during the four months while there were 97,100 to Boundary Bay (Delta), nearly 86,000 to Burnaby Lake (Burnaby), 49,400 to Derby Reach (Langley Township), 38,000 to Lynn Headwaters (North Vancouver District), 31,100 to Matsqui Trail (Matsqui) and 130,500 to Pacific Spirit (near UBC).

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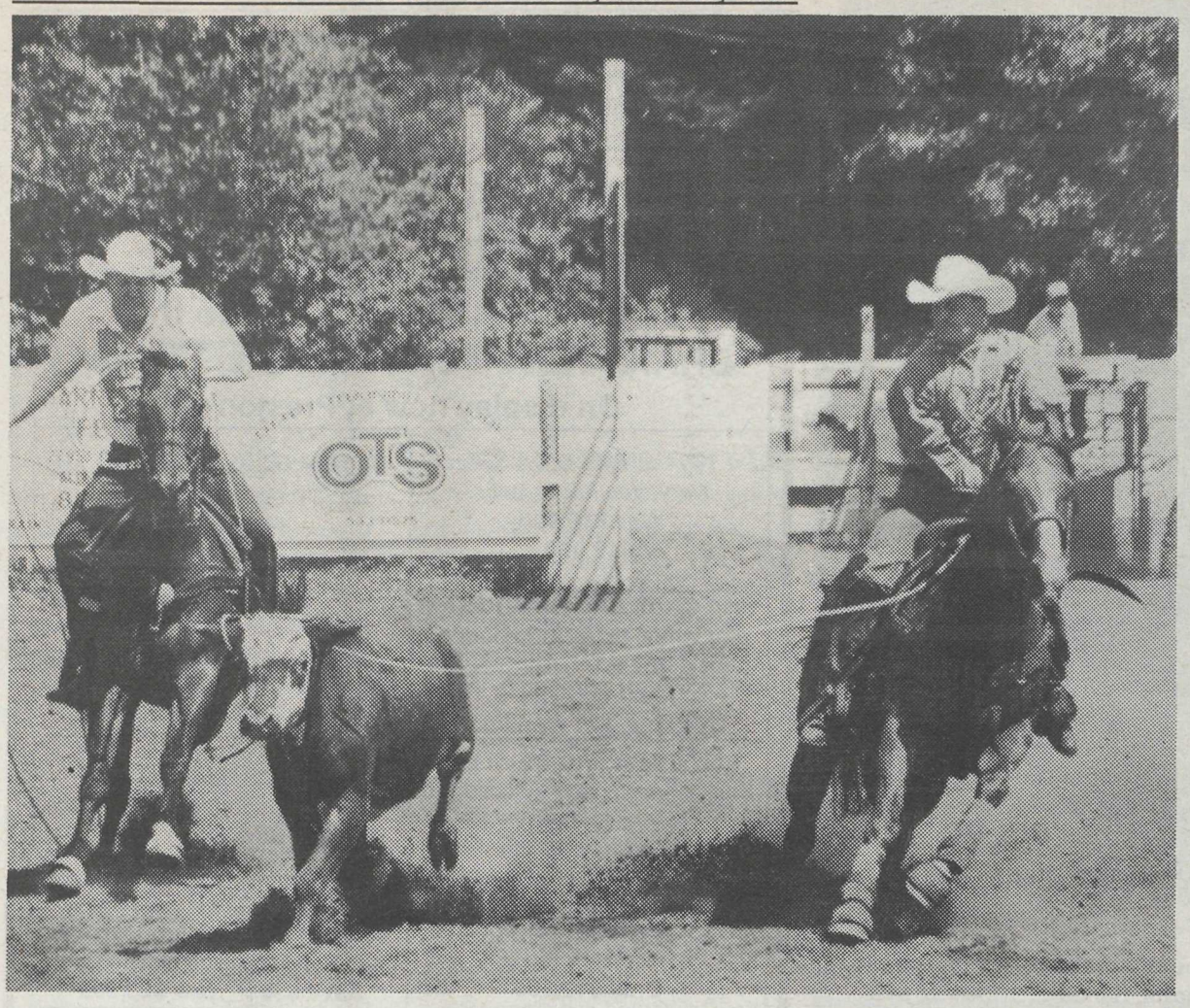

Cliff Whyte tries to keep his quarry from rejoining the herd during the cow cutting portion of the Cowboy Olympics. Whyte scored a 65 for his efforts. Attwood photo.

Sportsmen's Show sailing along just great

ABBOTSFORD - Over twelve thousand square feet (120 - 10x10 booths) and counting ... that's how much exhibit space has already been booked for the 1993 Fraser Valley Boat and Sportsmen's Show, March 4-7 at Tradex.

Companies such as Hub Sports, Rainbow Marine, The Outdoor Store, Western Canoeing and Robinson Outboards have all reserved booths, many of them taking more square footage than in the inaugural show this past spring.

According to show managers Bruce Guerin and Blaine Woit, some companies who missed out on the first show are jumping on board this time around without hesitation.

"Our charter exhibitors were ecstatic with the first event. In fact, many companies have suggested that the Fraser Valley show will be the only one they participate in, in 1993," stated Woit.

Fred Helmer of Fred's Custom Tackle said, "This show started off with a bang and I believe it will only get better."

Troy Renneke of Troy's Tackle concurs with Helmer. He explained, "The Fraser Valley show attracted more active fishermen than any other show we've attended."

Some of the most popular features of the 1992 show will return in '93 including the Kid's Fishing Pond, Dog Obedience Training, Master Fisherman presentations and of course the many contests and giveaways awarded to lucky show attendees.

"We received valuable feedback from both visitors and exhibitors during the first show and discovered that by adding more top-line manufacturers and reconfiguring some of the exhibit space, the show will be even better for next spring," explained Guerin. "In fact, it'll be 50% larger," he added.

Show organizers have not yet begun to actively market the show yet are fielding enquiries daily. It appears as though the Fraser Valley finally has a show that it can call its own.

Police trek for handicapped

MATSQUI - Municipal police host their 10 Kilometre Challenge Run this Saturday, July 25. Open to all ages, it starts at8 a.m. at the parking lot of the municipal hall, 2800 Park Street.

The fundraiser for the Special Olympics is a grueling race. Last year's best clocked time was 36:14 minutes, and the varied course includes the ultimate challenge of "The Hill."

Entry deadline was July 18, but spectators are welcome.

Live Eye on the road for fastpitch challenge

SURREY - On Saturday, July 25 Rogers Community 4 and its Live-Eye microwave facility will be at Queens Park Stadium in New Westminster to cover the NorWest Fastpitch League as the New Westminster Regents take on Victoria Payless who are hot after placing second in the North American Fastpitch challenge held three weeks ago.

Beginning at 6 p.m. on July 25 Rogers 4 Sports will present the best in Senior Men's Fastpitch that North America has to offer.

For those in the stands that evening a special rebroadcast of both games will be shown Wednesday, July 29 at 9 a.m. and again on Friday, July 31 at noon and 8:30 p.m.

Rogers Community 4 serves Surrey, Langley, and New Westminster.

If you would like them to cover one of your sporting events, contact Roland Stockli at Rogers Community 4 at 588-0441.

Matsqui Trail celebrated

MATSQUI - There's a party happening at Matsqui Trail Regional Park, Sunday, August 16, and you're invited to free festivities along the Fraser River.

"We are combining two terrific reasons to celebrate: the official opening of the park, and Matsqui's 100th birthday," said Matsqui councillor and Greater Vancouver Regional Park committee member, Christine Lamb.

Activities at the Matsqui Trail Celebration include top local theatrical and musical entertainment from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., self-guided bike and walking adventures, heritage marker unveilings, kite making, face painting, children's games and hay wagon rides.

Matsqui Trail Regional Park is located on a scenic 10 km stretch of Fraser River dyke extending from Sumas Mountain to the Mission Bridge.

The event is sponsored by the GVRD, with special thanks to the District of Matsqui, Matsqui Centennial Society, MSA Museum, and Overwaitea Ltd.

More details will be announced next month. For information call GVRD Parks at 432-6351 (collect), Monday to Friday.

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Grove is No. 1

ALDERGROVE - Seventeen teams from all over the province attended the B.C. Lower Mainland "ABC" Pony Club Rally held at MSA Fairgrounds, July 9 - 12.

Grove's first team consisted of captain - Erin Hatch, groom - Christie Bob, riders - Odette Williams, Eli Bob and Carrie May. Eli Bob placed fourth in training division and received honorable mention for the fittest horse award.

Grove's second team was captain - Heather Gillies, groom - Jenny Smith, riders - Stacey Chobotar, Hawley Bennett and Emma Watford. The team placed first overall, judged on performance and stable management. Hawley Bennett was first in pretraining division and her horse Khasiks Ibn Khamis won the fittest horse award out of 51 horses competing in the three phases of eventing, dressage, X-country and stadium jumping, as assessed by local veterinarian, Gail Jewell.

The club wishes Odette Williams good luck representing B.C. at Pony Club National Rally in Toronto, Ont. later this month.

Also best wishes for success to our Prince Phillip Games "A" team made up of Eli Bob, Christie Bob, Jenny Smith, Erin Hatch, Lauren Barwick and coaches Al Bob and Alfie Smith when they travel to Alberta later this month to compete in the Western Canadian Championships.

Anyone interested in knowing more about Pony Club or joining "Grove", please call Margaret Evans at 533-1970.

The winning team was Grove #2.

Conair Midgets take provincial silver

ABBOTSFORD - The Conair Midget "A" boys softball team playing Under the Abbotsford Matsqui Minor Softball Association shocked provincial pundits by not only achieving silver, but within a whisker of gold and a trip to the national finals in August in Ottawa.

The Sooke Windjammers behind the steady and awesome hurling of Dwayne Isaak held off the charging Abbotsford squad in the noon semi-final on Sunday and held on to a 2-0 victory in the semi-final, game despite each pitcher having 8 strike outs.

This was Conair's first loss in the double knock-out format and sent the Abby first year youngsters to play the giant killers, 100 Mile House who had earlier that day eliminated the top seeded senior Abbotsford squad. 6'4" Tim Harris of 100 Mile was set to start his third consecutive game in the 38 degree heat and sparkled to contain Conair for 8 innings when Abby D.H. Brian L'Henf cranked a solo shot round tripper over the center field fence for the most dramatic ending to the seven games played so far.

The victory was met with an emotional flood of excitement as the prospect of gold was very attainable. Coaches John Teichrob and Don McCarron quickly brought the boys together for nourishment and strategy as they were not only going to meet a well-rested Sooke team but they were fighting to stay fresh in the blistering heat of a shadeless ball park in Vernon.

The championship game commenced immediately and was a 1-1 affair until the sixth when after 10 consecutive innings, Brian Kingman ran out of gas and allowed a three run triple off an errant rise ball that failed to hop. Pitching partner, the sixteen year old Colin Teichrob who shared the mound duties equally, came in to stop the gap to allow Conair to add one more run. The final score was 6-2 for Sooke and they advance to the Canadian nationals in Nepean, Ontario.

Conair was second to Sooke in the round robin games as well. Sooke finished with 4 wins, no losses while Conair finished with 3 wins and 1 loss for second place.

Conair achieved this by defeating the host team, Vernon Royals 10-1. Then a tough 5-3 loss to 100 Mile House and then coming back with a 3-2 extra inning win over Williams Lake by blasting the excep-tionally strong Cordova Bay team 15-2. Conair defeated Kamloops 10-2 in the first game of the playoffs.

There were eleven teams at this possibly biggest provincial "A" Midget tournament ever held. The North Okanagan city of

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The Aldergrove area is in urgent need of Big Brothers.

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BCIT IN LANGLEY

British Columbia Institute of Technology has reached yet another milestone. The School of Trades Training, Electrical/Electronics Department, in cooperation with the Langley School District, offers two programs commencing September 8, 1992, at the Langley Secondary School. Program content is given below. For further information contact BCIT Program Advising: Tel. 434-3304.

Electricity and Industrial Electronics

The Program

This program will provide the graduate with the theory and practical skills necessary to enter the electrical trade. The electrical worker plans, assembles, installs, tests, repairs and maintains electrical equipment and systems in commercial, industrial and marine applications.

The Electricity and Industrial Electronics Program emphasizes a hands-on approach to training where experience gained in the workshop is focused on industry practice. The necessary theoretical component is integrated into the program to complement and enhance the practical work. Industry tours will expose the student to a variety of work environments.

Career Potential

Job opportunities exist in the construction, mining, forestry, food production, manufacturing, grain handling, transportation, utilities, and service industries. The nature of the electrical trade has changed with the impact of solid state control and programmable logic controllers. Challenging career opportunities are available to the person who is prepared to acquire a broad range of technical skills.

Prerequisites

Grade 12 graduation with a C or better in Math 11 or pass an entrance test measuring math and reading skills.

Program Length: 40 weeks

For program details:
Chief Instructor
Mike Wanstall, 432-8216

Electronics Technician Common Core

The Program

Electronics training will provide graduates with the skills to install, maintain, analyze, construct and troubleshoot electronic circuits and equipment. Students will learn the theory and demonstrate the practical applications of electronics through a series of lab experiments. Students will learn the correct use of tools and test equipment, troubleshooting procedures and soldering techniques.

Career Potential

Students who successfully complete this program have the option of either progressing into one of the specialty technician programs at BCIT or entering the electronics industry at an entry level position such as installer, assembler or quality control technician.

Transferability

This program comes under the guidelines of the Provincial Government's Common Core Electronics Technician Program. As such, students who successfully complete the Common Core Program will be able to transfer to other provincial institutions or colleges offering specialties not offered at BCIT.

Specialty programs currently offered at BCIT:

- Avionics Technician AME category "E"
- Telecommunications Technician
- Automated Business Equipment Technician

Prerequisites

Grade 12 graduation with a C or better in Math 11. (Math 12 preferred.)

Program Length: 40 weeks

For Program Details:
Chief Instructor
Patrick Mulldoon, 432-8223

Night School (Part-time Studies)

BCIT will be offering part-time (night school) electrical upgrading courses commencing January 1993. For details, contact Chief Instructor Ron Bushell, Tel. 432-8728.

School of Trades Training
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Conair takes the silver...

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Vernon rolled out the red carpet. The umpiring was exceptionally good and the weather was typical summer heat which made each athlete dig a little deeper for the inner strength needed to perform.

Listed in the order of finish were Sooke, Abbotsford Conair, 100 Mile House, Kamloops, Port Alberni, Abbotsford's Mieru Wildcats, Comox Valley, Cordova Bay, Williams Lake, Vernon Royals and North Delta.

Aside from the strong pitching duo of 16 year old Colin Teichrob and 18 year old Brian Kingman, the batting prowess of super catcher Maury Chalmers and equally super short stop, Kenny Smith were constant.

The defensive abilities of 2nd baseman Patrick McCarron, playing hurt, and the lightning quick right fielder Theo Underwood were exceptional. The center field general of the tourny had to be Abby's Barry Krahn who had a phenomenal on-base average as the lead-off man. The defensive bunt capabilities of Michael Rumsby on third base and the defensive agility of the 6'4" Jeff (Huge) De Witt at right field. The calm inner strength of first baseman James Penner who doesn't know the word pressure and as previously mentioned the clutch hitting of Brian L'Henf almost rounds out the team exept that at every game and always jeering was team member Marvin Reimer who had a broken right hand suffered just two weeks before the end of the season and was unable to play but his inspiration was infectious and a key factor in this little team that could.

Are you ready to roll for MS bike tour?

VANCOUVER - "To roll or not to roll — there is no question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to ride alone in the fight against multiple sclerosis or to gather one's friends as a team to enjoy an afternoon of cycling, entertainment, and great food — we'll let you decide."

We may not be Shakespeare but we too know how to take an idea and make it work. On a midsummer's afternoon, at Riley Park in Vancouver, that idea will become the third annual MS Bike Tour.

On Sunday, August 16, join Norm Grohman and the undefeated Vancouver 86'ers to help defeat multiple sclerosis by raising money and awareness for this debilitating disease.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system and is the greatest cause of disability among young adults between the ages of 20 to 40. The Multiple Sclerosis Society is dedicated to raising money to fund research and service programs for people with MS and their families.

So come on out and "pedal with a purpose" with Norm Grohman and our 86'ers. In addition to riders, the MS Society also needs volunteers or if supporters are interested in sponsoring riders, more information will be provided by calling the MS Society at 437-3244.

There's been no more dumping at a mined-out gravel pit at the corner of Montessina and LeFeuvre Roads since Matsqui township ordered a stop to it, June 27, but the work in clearing out the raw garbage has been slow in coming, according to complaints from neighbors. A delegation voiced their concerns at Monday night's council meeting, where they got the sympathetic ear of councilors.

Soccer club ready to celebrate complex

By GEORGE GREATBANKS

ALDERGROVE - On the heels of last weeks announcement that the juvenile arm of the Aldergrove Soccer Club had come to an agreement with the Parks Board to convert Brown Road Park into a semi Mini-soccer complex, comes news of plans to celebrate the conversion by a grand opening on Saturday, September 12th 1992.

The club has chosen this date, which is the official launching of the 1992/93 soccer season, for several reasons, not least of which is to welcome all their new member families to the club as well as to culminate a promotion currently in the works. The club is combining with Lenarduzzi International Sports and the Vancouver 86's in a joint promotional venture centering around the club membership and the 86's "Home" game on the following day, September 13th. Final details have yet to be worked out, but among the days activities will be a series of skill tests for the young players, non-competitive, with all participants receiving something for their effort, what that something is, has yet to be determined. Hopefully there will be personal appearances by members of the 86's staff, a draw for prizes tied into this joint promotion and clinics should be ongoing for new and old coaches alike. As was said earlier, details are sketchy at this point, but that the event will take place is a cast iron certainty.

Player Development Clinics: As many of you already know, the Aldergrove Soccer Club is sponsoring coaching clinics for their young players, featuring the "Bob Moss Soccer School". These sessions will take place at the South Aldergrove Park during several weeks in August. Bob comes to Aldergrove with great press revues. He is a former staff trainer with the provincial body, the B.C. Youth Soccer Association, on top of that he was a professional coach in South Africa before coming to Canada to join the coaching staff of the Vancouver Whitecaps. He has been actively involved in youth soccer at club level since 1984 and published a pocketbook of soccer drills, that is standard equipment with many youth coaches. Further details on these schools can be obtained from George at 852-8828, or Norm at 856-8376, or from the Bob Moss School direct at 224-3827. It promises to be a fun time for the players, with boys and girls aged from 5 to 13 years being welcome. There is also a planned goalkeeping clinic in week 3 #1, that aspiring keepers may want to avail themselves of.

Club and team support - Finally a word about sponsorship. Juvenile sport relies heavily on their fund raising activities, Aldergrove Soccer is no different. Sometime during August, a drive will take place to solicit local merchants and businesses as club sponsors, in monetary amounts they are comfortable with, no amount is too small. Some sponsors wish to remain anonymous, for obvious reasons, others however, want their names published and even attached to particular teams. Already the club has several teams which incorporate business names into their team names and the contributions of these corporations make life much easier for the club, who are constantly striving to keep costs down in order that the registration fees stay within reach of all kids who wish to play. If you, or anybody you know, would like to become involved in the manner outlined, please call George at 852-8828, the children of Aldergrove will be forever grateful.

More officers

MURRAYVILLE - A request for six more RCMP constables to be stationed in Langley has been forwarded by the municipality to the federal government.

"I didn't know we had the money," Ald. Muriel Arnason protested Monday night. But other council members said the money was there and the extra constables would be hired.

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Crime Watch Patrol needs you!

By FLORA GREENOUGH

ALDERGROVE - The volunteers of the Citizen Crime Watch Patrol of Aldergrove are still going strong and doing their best to curb the crime rate of Aldergrove. Members of this elite group donate time gladly and will continue to do so.

With four hour shifts we use up a lot of money on gas and it most certainly helps when groups like the Aldergrove Legion Ladies Auxiliary provides their very much needed help. It was a most generous contribution and will go a long way to help us out with our gas needs. Many thanks, Ladies.

Now that my husband and I only have a few days left before we leave for Armstrong we'd like to see a couple take our place in the Citizen Crime Watch Patrol here in Aldergrove. Apart from the worthwhile work we do for our community we make wonderful friends of all walks of life. It has been a privilege and honour to work with these people and the different members of the RCMP.

The group work with and train under the Crime Prevention Unit of the RCMP, but while out on patrol we work with the "Night Watch". A few nights out will be a great eye opener for anyone who thinks that Aldergrove is "Crime Free". The RCMP and the Patrol need all the help they can get as even with the two groups out, we can't be everywhere at the same time, thus the problem.

Please give thought to joining this group as the more mobile units we have on the street the better the coverage. Please phone the non-emergency number for the RCMP and ask for the Crime Prevention Unit. You are needed and you could be on patrol within a month. A community effort of standing up and doing something will pay off.

As I'm living amid a million boxes just now and swear that after we settle in "up North" il never want to see another box again. While daily packing things away, I know that the time has come to pack the old typewriter away for safe transit. May I take this time and space to thank the staff at the Aldergrove Star for the faithful space for this column over the years. We have had our heads together many times over the Fall Fair Book and the many other jobs that The Star has brought to you. All the best to The Star, the Aldergrove Fall Fair and our Legion, of which we both have spent many wonderful and great times. Once we get settled in I'll drop word down to The Star on living in Armstrong.

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

Two weeks ago you had a column signed: "Cutting in on my territory." I know it was my wife who wrote that letter and I would like to, right now, deny there was or is anything between me and the so-called Daisy. Geez, just because a neighbour makes your favorite cake for a barbecue party doesn't mean your cheating on your wife!

Signed: Faithful to the end.

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Dear Annabelle,

I don't know why my wife wrote that letter about our neighbour. Just because that gal is a great cook doesn't mean my eyes are wandering. The way to my stomach has always been great cake but this is ridiculous.

Signed; Gourmet in the dog house.

*****

Dear Annabelle,

Where my wife got the notion that I had any intentions towards the lady next door I will never know. For one thing her husband outweighs me by 75 lbs. and is in better shape. As much as I like her cake I would be a fool to get involved. My wife doesn't understand me.

Signed: The boob next door.

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Dear Annabelle,

I would like you to know, just for the record, that people make and give me things all the time. I get eggs, vegetables, fruit (in season) chickens and even the odd lamb roast. However, I have never had a cake made for me by any of my neighbours! I think our life of abstinence and vow of poverty has completely turned my wife into a babbling idiot.

Signed: Reverend Bob.

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Gentlemen please,

I never thought one little letter about Daisy, the master-baker would raise all this fuss. But please, don't work yourselves into a lather or you'll wind up hotter than an afternoon barbecue in August. Speaking of barbecues — stay away from them, especially if they're held at your neighbour's house.

Love, Annabelle.

Star readers are invited to mail in their questions or problems to ASK ANNABELLE. Use a nom de plume if you wish. The address is ASK ANNABELLE, c/o Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.

Housing commission heads to local meeting

VANCOUVER - The Provincial Commission on Housing Options will be visiting the Fraser Valley on July 23 and 24 to meet with individuals and groups concerned about housing issues.

The Commission was introduced by Robin Blencoe, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Housing on June 2. The commission has a broad mandate to study housing issues and make recommendations to the minister on housing policies, programs and related legislation.

Commissioners Elain Duvall and Michael Audain are charged with undertaking broad public consultation on the issues of affordability and housing supply. Throughout June and July the commission will tour several regions of the province.

The commission will hold a public meeting in the Welcome Inn (Davey Crockett) in Abbotsford on Thursday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to provide individuals and groups with an opportunity to present oral and written briefs to the Commissioners and to discuss the housing issues which are facing the Fraser Valley. Preregistration is requested, but not required.

Commissioner Duvall said, "I'm very pleased to be visiting the Fraser Valley as part of our provincial tour. Audain and I are aware of the tremendous growth pressures in parts of the Valley and we are looking forward to hearing more about the housing challenges being faced by your communities."

A discussion guide has been prepared to assist British Columbians to become involved in the work of the commission. Jim Woodward, secretary to the Commission, indicates that "this guide encourages people to think about the housing issues across the province and in their own communities. It also outlines ways to become involved in the consultation process. We hope many people from all parts of the province will assist us in our work."

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Visual arts courses offered here

VANCOUVER - Fraser Valley residents will be offered four visual arts telecourses this September by Emily Carr College of Art & Design and the Open University. Aldergrove participants will take the courses at home via a combination of Knowledge Network broadcasts, learning materials delivered by mail, and instructor assistance on the telephone.

"These courses are designed for people who want to further their interest in the visual arts right here in Aldergrove," said ECCAD telecourse program director Elisa McLaren. "They provide an opportunity to gain ECCAD or Open University credits, or can be taken just for the personal pleasure of exploring the visual arts."

All courses begin the first week of September. They include "Material and Form", (Sept. 10, 7 p.m.), presenting an opportunity to investigate materials which make up the physical world, and to explore their application in art and design. Instructor Tom Hudson and a group of students demonstrate how to increase one's awareness of, and ability to use wood, metal, plastics, paper, fibers, particles, stone, earth, liquid and space itself. Computer animations reveal physical characteristics and ways of processing each material.

First offered earlier this year, "Material and Form" was acclaimed by participants who discovered many new possibilities for expression in a wide range of materials.

"Colour — an Introduction" (Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m.) is an exploration of how colour is used in fashion, cooking, and many other areas of life. Participants are introduced to the mixing of colour, colour schemes, and techniques for analyzing colour in nature.

"Mark & Image" (Sept. 13, 10 a.m.) provides a new approach to the topics of drawing and communication. It provides participants an opportunity to explore physical mark marking, interpretation of the human figure, and functional drawing for communication.

"A Survey of Western Art I" (Sept. 7, 7 p.m.) introduces historical, aesthetic and cultural aspects of the western art tradition. It focuses on the period from Stonehenge, through art of the valley civilizations, Egypt, Crete, and Mycenae, plus the Classical World, to Romanesque and Gothic Art.

Registration for all the telecourses takes place August 1-22. Interested people in the Aldergrove area should contact Emily Carr College of Art and Design, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3R9. Telephone 844-3830 or 687-2345. Registration can also be made with the Open University, 4355 Mathissi Place, Burnaby, B.C., 431-3000 or toll-free 1-800-663-1663.

Bingo thrills

ALDERGROVE - One of the organizers with the charities involved with the Alder Mall Bingo Hall says excitement is mounting as the opening date approaches. Currently nearing completion of construction, the bingo hall will be "the best bingo hall in the country," says Hilda Prevost.

"Excellent non-smoking room, TV monitors, lots of washrooms, air conditioning, good prizes... it's everything a player could want," enthuses Prevost.

More than 30 local charities will enjoy profits from the 17 weekly games scheduled.

$500 bursary

ALDERGROVE - Aldergrove Career Counselling and Employment Services is taking applications for a $500 bursary. These funds will assist in the training costs for adults who are entering or re-entering the workplace. If you know someone requiring assistance in returning to school or training, or if you could benefit, call ACCES at 856-9332 for a bursary application form. The deadline for receiving applications is August 15.

General business hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday - however, many group sessions are held in the evenings. For more information, contact ACCES at 856-9332.

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ENGINEERING DIVISION

PUBLIC MEETING ASSOCIATED WITH PROPOSED GRAVEL EXTRACTION AT 27413 - 8th AVENUE

A formal Public Meeting will be held at the Council Chambers of the Langley Municipal Hall, 4914 221st Street, Langley, B.C. commencing at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, August 4, 1992.

The purpose of the Public Meeting is not to become acquainted with the proposal by West Coast Aggregates Ltd. to extract gravel, but rather for Council to listen to submissions from interested parties.

For those persons unable to attend the meeting but wishing to be heard on the subject, a written submission will be accepted up to August 4, 1992 and will be read into the record.

For those requiring information on the proposal, please direct your questions to Neil Calver (533-6077) in the Engineering Department.

Rod Edwards
Municipal Clerk

Holiday time no boon to blood clinic

VANCOUVER - The coming statutory holidays are welcomed by all but they can spell bad news for B.C.'s Red Cross blood bank. Each working day, the Red Cross must collect 700 nits of blood to maintain supply to hospitals.

Recruitment director, Len Lifchus said they "must make up for the lost units at our other clinics. This month when you attend a blood clinic be sure to bring a friend or co-worker. We need everyone's participation."

The average person has abouty 4,500 to 5,400 ml. (10-12 pints) of blood in their body. The Red Cross only needs 450 ml. (one pint), which is quickly replaced by the body with no ill efects.

While summer is traditionally a challenging time to collect blood donations, the Red Cross has set a goal of 22,915 units of blood for B.C.'s 93 hospitals. As of last week, the Lower Mainland area has reached 19 percent of its 13,130 unit goal by September 8.

Coming clinics include Tuesday, July 28 at Abbotsford Legion, 33738 Laurel Street; Wednesday, July 29 at Clearbrook Community Centre, 2825 Clearbrook Road; Thursday, July 30 at Sevenoaks Alliance Church, 2575 Gladwin Road. All times are 2:30 to 8 p.m.

Langley computer students graduate

LANGLEY - The Langley College of Trade and Commerce presented its Computer Studies diplomas July 16. 23 students graduated from studies in word processing, database, spreadsheets, and computerized accounting.

The local graduates are Nicole Alvernaz, Linda Currie, Sharan Gill, Marie Gray, Craig Harrington, Jessica Hauser, Mary Henderson, Shannon Labossiere, Gayle Lefteruk, Julia Mowles, Linda Murray, Wanda Nowosad, Shari Toews, Shawn Van Gool, Kathy Belanger, Ann Bendall, Kathy Denamy, Aloisa Harvey, Kathy Kelliher, Lisa Ketteringham, Petra Schroers, Marlene Shute and Natalie Karesa.

The Langley College of Trade and Commerce, which opened in 1989, offers a number of provincially-certified diploma programs in business and medical office training, computers, and adaptive computer training for disabled individuals.

Reform party to open office here

ALDERGROVE - The Reform party is looking at opening their Fraser Valley West campaign office in Aldergrove shortly. Chris Wiebe, campaign manager for candidate Randy White, is negotiating a lease here as the community is central to the riding.

White is administrator of Abbotsford school district and has built a strong team there from among his many friends and supporters. However, Langley is also part of the riding, and the Aldergrove location is seen as a good compromise for the campaign workers from both sides.

Party publicist Al Mathieson said the interest appears to be high, as some 60 people showed up Saturday morning to discuss strategy for the upcoming federal election.

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Fifth folk festival promises Mission's best ever

MISSION - The fifth annual Mission Folk Festival promises to be the best yet, when it returns to Fraser River Heritage Park this weekend, July 24-26.

The line-up is once again an eclectic blend of styles and cultures that should be entertaining as well as educational. Almost every continent is represented, as well as a strong contingent from British Columbia.

Ticket prices have not increased and are very affordable. Advance prices for the weekend are $35 adult, $25 senior or student, $3 children aged eight to 12. Single day tickets for adults are $13 Friday and $18 Saturday or Sunday.

The festival features a Friday evening concert and daylong workshops and evening concerts on both Saturday and Sunday. Friday's showtime is 6:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday it starts at noon.

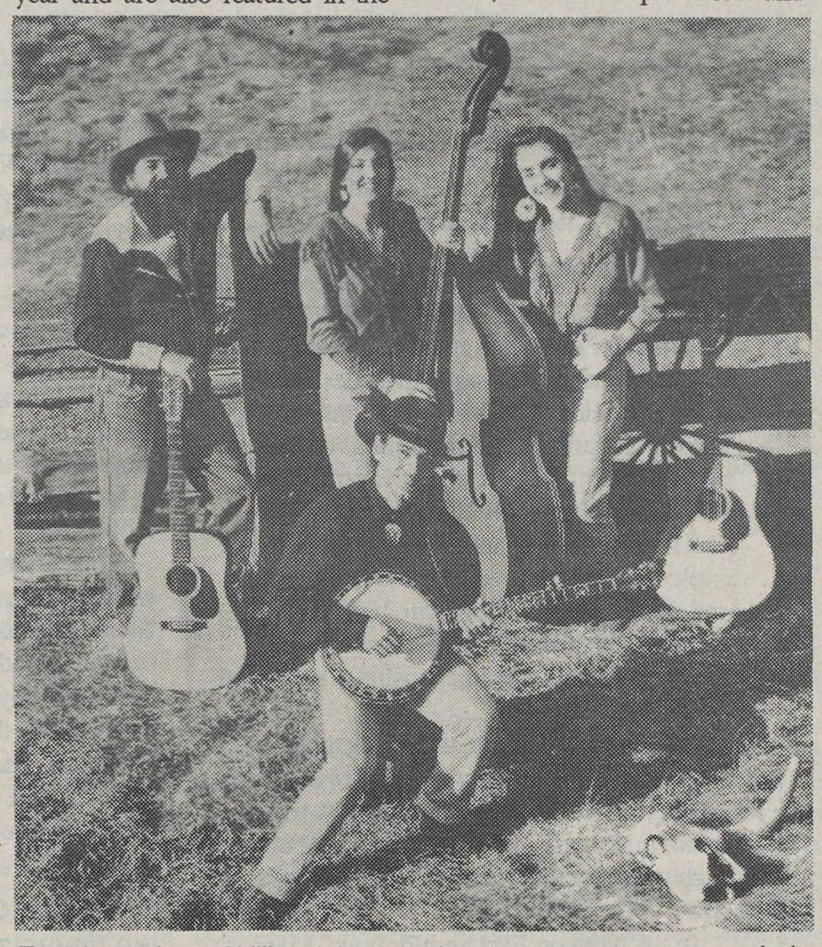
Local artists featured include Raffi, UHF (Shari Ulrich, Bill Henderson and Roy "Bim" Forbes), and Chilliwack's award-winning bluegrass band, Tumbleweed. Tumbleweed won the B.C. Country Music award this year and are also featured in the new Universal Pictures movie, Leaving Normal.

Established as a children's performer, Raffi now sings of the environmental crisis and the need for all people to help stave off the destruction of the earth's resources. He contributed the song Raining Like Magic to the recent movie Fern Gully, and devoted an entire album to the earth, entitled Evergreen, Everblue.

A film and video crew will be at the event to record a quality half-hour finished product.

The sounds of China with Silk Road, the pulsating African drums of Bambaya, the balalaikas of Russian Tornado, guitars of Gypsies and Celticharps are among the strange offerings festival goers can expect. The Radost Folk Ensemble represent eastern Europe, while two gospel choirs, Total Experience and Washington State Mass Choir will rock the audience with their powerful voices and rhythms. While their music is far-flung, most of the performers currently live within 100 miles of the festival site. Seattle's KIRO-TV will also be filming the Washington State Mass Choir.

Camping at the site is $10 for the weekend. Information on the festival is available through the festival office, call 826-5937.



Tumbleweed, a Chilliwack-based bluegrass group are one of the attractions at this weekend's Mission Folk Festival.

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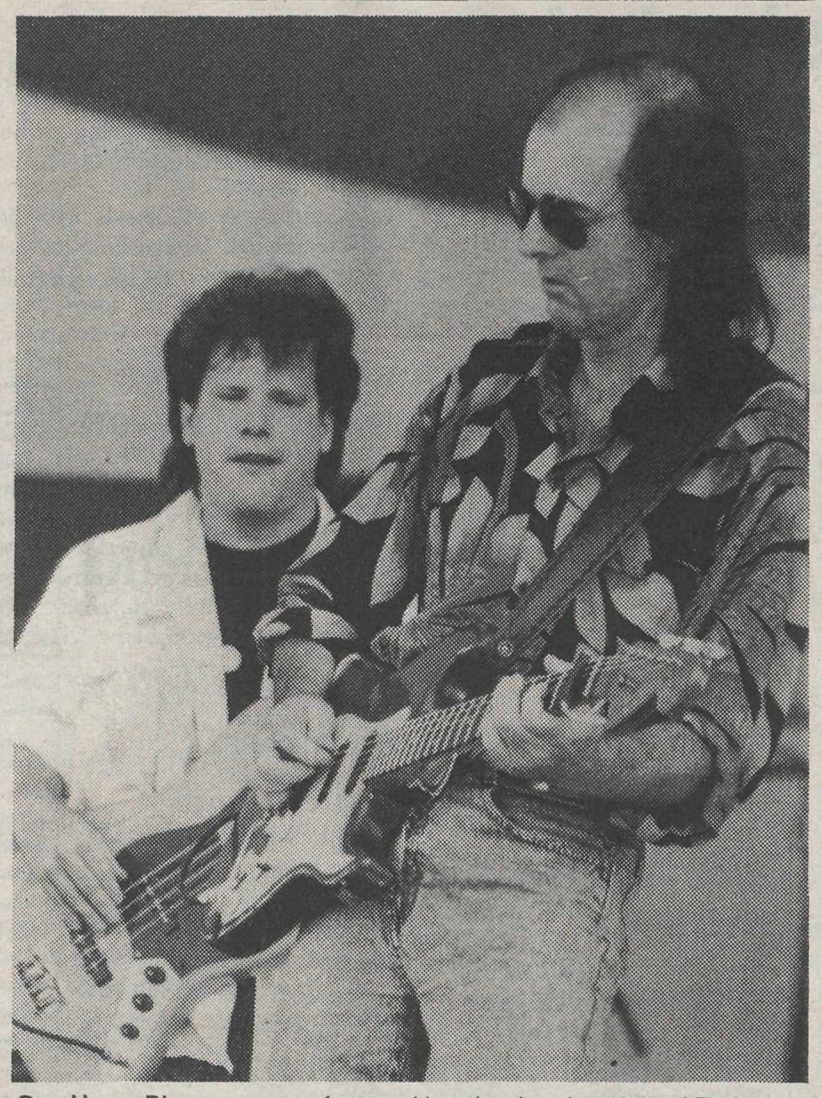


One Horse Blue, was one of several bands who played the J.R. Country bash in Fort Langley. Saturday's heat sent several concert go-ers swimming in the Fraser River. - Tim Attwood photo.

Speaking of Books

A Book Review by Ken Lang

Disaster and Desire in Halifax

Burden of Desire

by Robert MacNeil

Doubleday, 467 pages, $28.00

When a French freighter, carrying thousands of tons of explosives destined for the battlefields of World War I, entered the narrowest part of Halifax harbour on December 6, 1917, it was accidentally struck broadside by a Belgian Relief vessel.

That collision sparked the great Halifax explosion, which leveled the city's north end, killing or maiming over 10,000 people. A disaster of colossal proportions, it took the first atomic blast of Hiroshima to exceed the devastation.

The incident is dramatically detailed by Robert MacNeil in *Burden of Desire*, a first and historical novel by a man who will be familiar to many in North America as co-anchor of the PBS MacNeil/Lehrer News-Hour.

In "A Note on Fact and Fiction," MacNeil vows that his description of the explosion is as accurate as he could make it, though the thoughts and feelings of a handful of "real" characters are all "imagined."

His first knowledge of the explosion came to him as a child from the eyewitness accounts of relatives. Later, his interest was "quickened" by a reading of **Hugh MacLennan's** 1941 classic *Barometer Rising*, which revolves around the same incident. Coincidentally, it is the first Canadian novel MacNeil remembers reading.

But the accurate history of a tragic event is only one side of the novel; *Burden of Desire* is also a captivating invention full of human interest.

From the beginning, the story focuses on three characters who establish the human element and propel the story beyond the mere description of a sensational event.

Julia Robertson is the key figure. Young, beautiful and sensuous, she is married to Charles, a soldier entrenched in the battlefields of World War I. She hasn't seen him for two years, and missing him badly, she records her secret, erotic longings in a diary.

During the chaos of the explosion Julia slips the diary into a coat pocket and loses the coat. The diary is found by Peter Wentworth, a staunch young Anglican clergyman. As he reads through it, searching for the author's identity, he becomes increasingly fascinated and disturbed by its frank eroticism.

This, after all, is 1917, a time when women were supposed to suffer sex as a "duty" and certainly not talk about it or—heaven forbid—let on they liked it.

Puzzled by this uncharacteristic woman, Peter passes the diary on to Stewart MacPherson, a friend and psychologist who is exploring the psychoanalytical theories of Freud, and he, too, falls under Julia's spell.

A disaster of colossal proportions, the devastation of the Halifax explosion was not exceeded before the first atomic blast of Hiroshima.

Stewart and Peter, whose marriage is in trouble, are ripe for romance, and both become obsessed with the mysterious diarist. But they quickly learn that desire can bring a burden with it, an oppressive weight placed on the person who possesses it.

What rises from the rubble and ash of the Halifax ruins is a tale of smouldering passions that finally burst into full flame.

In *Burden of Desire*, MacNeil tells an absorbing story filled with fascinating details that offer more than just a glance at the values and habits of another age. At appropriate moments, his style is so dextrous that he makes the reader feel the pain and chaos of disaster—and the burden of desire.

Arts calendar

to July 26 - Blue & White Traditions: Quilts Exhibition, open 7 days a week, 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Langley Centennial Museum & NEC, 9135 King St. Fort Langley, 888-3922. Twenty-five examples of this significant genre. Sponsored by the Langley Arts Council.

to August 14 - Free Legal Advice Clinic at Langley Family Services Assoc. 5339-207 St., Langley. Phone Karen Upton or Joe Simpson at 534-7921. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to make appointment.

July 20 - 24 - Young at Arts Camp II - 3-5 years, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, $50. 6-8 years, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. $70. Various forms of Art, Drama, Jazz Dance. Call 533-2787 to register.

July 24 - "Wildlife Calling" Matsqui Trail Park, Fri. 7-9 p.m. Unique workshop designed for photographers, artists, naturalists & wildlife watchers. Learn how to attract wildlife. Build your own hand-held caller. $8/person, adults & teens only. Register at 432-6359.

July 26 - Making Quilts: Her Story, Sun. 2-3 p.m. Langley Centennial Museum & NEC. $4/person. Pre-registration required. Call 888-3922. Nancy Armsrong, B.C. Heritage Quilt Project coordinator discusses labelling & documentation of contemporary quilts and the importance of this information to future historians.

July 29 - "Sound Delivery" Barbershop Concert, Wed. 7 p.m. in the Bandshell at Fraser Heritage Park, Mission, B.C. This quartet is from the Langley First Capital Chorus.

July 30 - "Fly-Tying Workshop" Derby Reach Park, Thurs. 6-9 p.m. Get started tying your own flies. Expert instruction; all materials provided. $15/person, adults & teens only. Register at 432-6359.

July 31 - Deadline for the Craft Assoc. of B.C. Call for submissions for "Majestic Settings" First Annual "Designed for You" fundraising raffle. Works can be submitted in 3 categories: dinnerware, goblets, & placemats/napkins. Applications & details availalbe from L.A.C. office 534-0781 or CABC 687-6511.

July 31 - "Bats Bonanza" Aldergrove Lake Park, Fri. 7-9 p.m. Folklore Tales, slide show, sonar games, bat box plans to take home $3/person. Everyone welcome. Register at 432-6359.

International art show

BELLINGHAM - Work by artists of several nations will be featured in the August show at Gardens of Art gallery of outdoor sculpture in Bellingham. Bill Epp of Saskatchewan, Canada will be showing six life-size bronzes of women of various cultures. The sculptures in this exhibit have been recently shown at galleries in Las Vegas and Boulder City, Nevada and will be shown in Saskatoon in October. The exhibit remains at Gardens of Art through September 15.

Salvador Mestre is a self-taught enamel artist from Mexico who comes from a family of pottery painters. Mestre uses a cloisonne enamel technique to produce his paintings on aluminum. The bright colors and subjects are typically Mexican.

The Van de Bovenkamp brothers, Fritz and Hanz, originally from the Netherlands, are presenting nine new kinetic fountains. These fountains, created in copper and bronze, provide movement and the sound of water in the garden, entry or deck. As they contain a small pump for recycling the water one needs only a power source for placement of the fountain in the garden or elsewhere.

Gardens of Art is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Location: From I-5 exit 254, right on Iowa St., right on Alabama St. to one block before Lake Whatcom. Left on Sylvan to to of the hill. Gallery is on the right at 2900 Sylvan St. From I-5 south use exit 255. Continue straight ahead to Alabama St. Left on Alabama to Sylvan. In either direction the gallery is about 10 minutes from the freeway.

Earth Voice new choice

HARRISON - The Earth Voice Festival comes to Seabird Island this weekend with a new format after its establishment in 1985 as the Stein Valley Festival. It examines the environment, and follows founding director Ruby Dunstan's return from the Earth Summit in Rio de Janiero.

As well as a fine line-up of artists, it will feature keynote speakers, panel discussions and workshops focusing on "Ancient Forests and Ancient Cultures." The Stein Elders Forum, Family and Alternative Theatre, Earth Crafts Fair and First Nations Pow Wow, along with live music, theatre and dance provide an impressive array of choices to participants.

Saturday's focus is on the family, with a range of children's artists. It includes Luke Lucasic, Canadian Folk Puppets, jugglers, clowns, stiltwalker, and in the evening performances on the mainstage by Gary Fjellgaard and Lisa Brokop. A salmon barbecue will be hosted by B.C.'s First Nations.

On Sunday the big stage spotlights Blue Rodeo, Spirit of the West and Bare Naked Ladies. Other attractions include Metropolis and Kokoro Dance, as well as a Native theatre production called Indians and Dogs.

Entertainment is continuous from 10 a.m. to midnight on Saturday, July 25, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, July 26. There's plety of parking and camping at the site at nominal fees. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster, call 280-4444.

Tourism appears to be slower now

ALDERGROVE - It's still early in the summer travel season, but it seems the slow economy is also affecting the tourism industry.

Margot Bartolino, manager of the Chamber of Commerce's Travel Infocentre says that numbers of inquiries appear to have gone down so far this year. "It's been really quiet since the beginning of July. I thought at first that it was busier because statistics were up slightly over last year in May and June. I suppose the empty nesters are still managing, but with the economy people with kids aren't travelling. They're mostly looking for campgrounds."

She said it's slower at the Langley Chamber's travel office at the Gloucester site, 264 Street at the freeway, too, but she still hopes it will turn around.

"We'll tally it all up at the end of August and then we can compare."

Meanwhile, two high school students are working seven days a week at the Aldergrove Chamber's office, for the tourism ministry. Tracy Horne, 18, a W.J. Mouat grad, and Tina Perkins, 17, going into grade 12 at Mountain Secondary, have been going through the two-year hospitality and tourism program at their schools and are eager to get into careers in the industry. They have been through work experience in the industry, but this is their first fulltime job and they are enjoying it.

"People are always friendly, happy," commented Horne. "I enjoy talking with them about their plans."

She said she is going to Surrey Travel College in the fall and hopes to be an agent, wholesaler or work at an airport. Perkins said a field trip to Vancouver's Le Meridien Hotel really excited her about a future career in the hotel industry.

They note that there have been more Americans coming into the office recently, and while most are for daytrips, there have been a lot who are going to Alaska and Alberta. "You wonder how a person from Germany ends up in Aldergrove," laughs Horne, "but it's always interesting."

The office will be open daily till Labor Day, in the stripmall next to Kentucky Fried Chicken, and phone inquiries can be made by calling 856-8383.

Tina Perkins (left) and Tracy Horne are the students working this summer at the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce/ Travel Infocentre office. While it's been a slow start to the holiday season, they're hoping to see more tourists coming through the area soon. -Kurt Langmann photo

Bradner reunion brings out 500

By DORA CHAPMAN

BRADNER - The Bradner Re-Union held Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19 was a terrific success with over 500 folks signing the guest book.

Many travelled from New York, California, Washington, Fort St. John, Clearwater, Prince George and from Vancouver Island to attend the home coming.

Folks began arriving at 2 p.m. at the Bradner Hall to attend the afternoon tea, at which time Mrs. Catherine Nicholl, age 94, unveiled the Matsqui Centennial plaque at the Bradner Hall. The plaque depicts early Bradner community history. Nicholl is the oldest living past president of the Bradner Community Club.

At the Saturday night dinner Master of Ceremonies Richard Fatkin called upon Fay Butler (nee Hansen) to say Grace, which was followed by a moment of silence in memory of all former departed Bradner residents.

Reverend Canon George Pratt and Mrs. Pratt were in attendance. Reverend Pratt, now age 93, is the son of George Pratt, Senior, who built the first store at Bradner in 1911, followed by the post office in 1912.

Other pioneer residents were Miss Vera Baker and Mrs. Peggy McRae (nee McKinnon); all three, which included Rev. Pratt attended the first log school at Bradner built in 1894, located at the corner of Bradner Road and Elsie Avenue on the Hutchinson property. A Miss Margaret Arscott was their teacher who later became Mrs. Jimmy Loach, a well known couple in earlier Bradner days.

Long-time resident Robert Donaldson at the age of three months arrived at Bradner with his folks in 1911. Bert has resided over 80 continuous years in Bradner.

Pioneer Alvina Boyle (nee Dennison) another early pioneer attended the reunion.

Former Bradner teachers attending the celebration were Margaret Beharell (nee Adams), Una Peardon (nee Adams), Miss Cruickshanks, Stewart McRae, and Verne Falk.

May Queens, then called Miss Brittania, in early days were Peggy McRae (nee McKinnon), Joy Donaldson (nee Manuel), Emily Elliot (nee Barclay) and former May Queen Jeanette Warmerdam later, Miss Abbotsford, became Miss P.N.E.

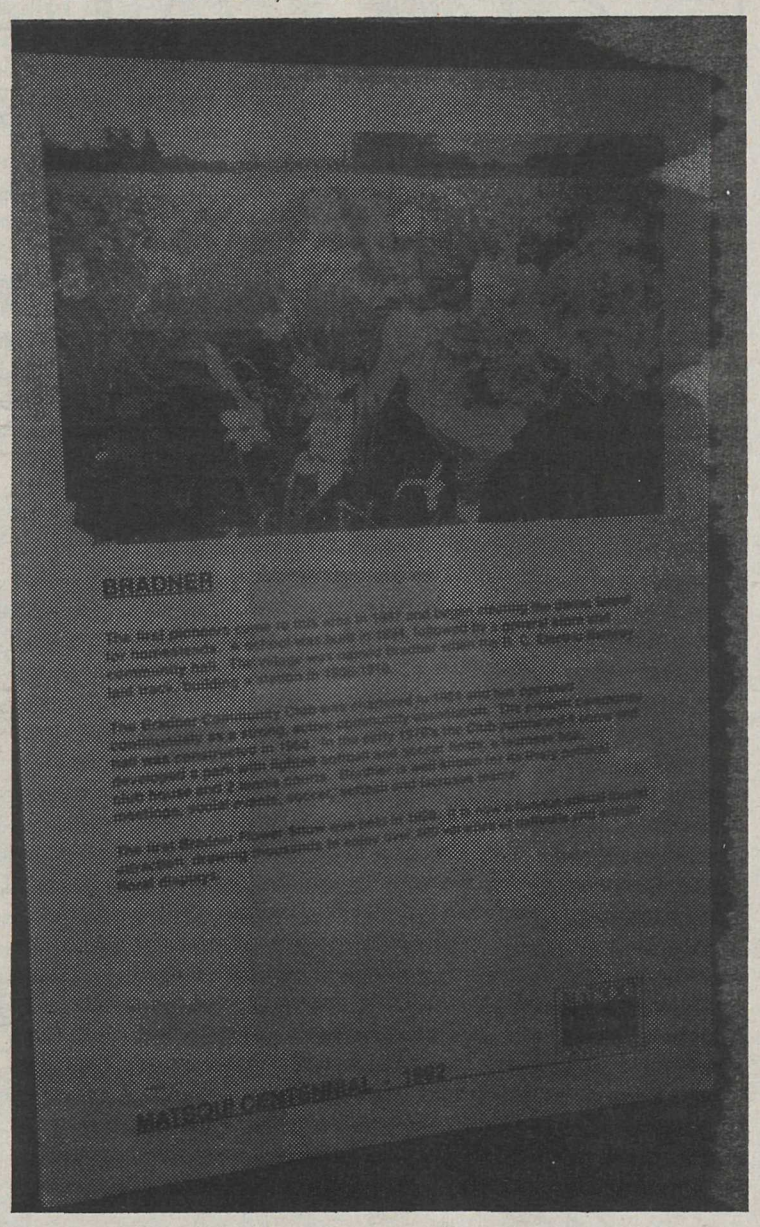
Players, now all senior citizens and original team members of the Bradner "Red Shirts" soccer team, the Bradner Girls and Boys Basketball team all stood and were recognized.

Daughters of the organizers of the original Bradner Boys Lacrosse team formed in 1936 were all in attendance; Dora Dupleix, Fay Hansen and Barbara Money.

Aldergrove Heritage Society had an interesting display at the reunion on early Bradner and area history. Reunion organizers also displayed early photos around the hall with school pictures commencing with the class of 1925.

Appreciation for a job well done was expressed to the organizers Audrey Fatkin, Joy Donaldson, Sarah Arnold, Thelma Hannah, Catherine Griffiths, Harriet Tomeshewski, Dora Chapman and Mildred Carmichael.

Plans are underway for another reunion in 1997.



This commemorative plaque was unveiled at the Bradner reunion, Saturday at the heritage hall. The event brought out about 500 guests, all former or contemporary residents of the community. -Kurt Langmann photo

A VIEW FROM HOSPITAL HILL

Summertime's hidden dangers

Summertime is a time to be carefree but it's also a time we need to be careful according to Penny Wellar, Coordinator, Emergency Services at Langley Memorial Hospital.

Prevention is the best cure, she said. When you and your family are out in the sun, use a sunscreen of at least 15. You will still get a tan, it will just take a little longer. And be extra careful with the little ones — infants need to be protected from hot sunlight and given plenty of fluids to offset fluid loss due to perspiration in the hot weather.

Always wear shoes when you are outdoors. Lots of foot injuries arrive in Emergency every summer because people have stepped on glass, twigs, nails and other sharp materials while either in their bare feet or flimsy footwear.

If you do step on something sharp make sure you wash your foot immediately and if you haven't had a tetanus shot in the last 10 years, get one from your physician.

Bicycle enthusiasts are reminded to have some kind of protection in terms of clothing. In Emergency, Penny reports, patients have come in with dreadful road burns caused by falling on gravel without longsleeved shirts or long pants on.

If you swim in lakes or ponds frequented by ducks you should watch out for "swimmer's itch". The symptoms are an itchy rash that can cover your entire body. the preventive step here, said Penny, is to towel yourself dry immediately after coming out of the water.

The wasps are usually out in full force during the summer months. Any kind of allergic reaction that affects your breathing or your ability to swallow requires immediate medical attention.

Bee stings usually heal in three or four days but watch out for red streaks radiating from the puncture. That might indicate an infection. See your physician about this. To relieve the discomfort try using ice and taking aspirin or whatever analgesic you normally use for pain relief. Poison Control, said Penny, has also recommended rubbing deodorant stick on the puncture because the aluminum hydroxide sometimes provides relief.

Be carefree but don't forget to use your common sense this summer and remember all those safety tips you learned at camp.

City sprinkling ban continues

BURNABY - The Greater Vancouver Regional District Water Committee Thursday recommended that the total ban on lawn sprinkling in the metro area remain in effect for the immediate future.

The action came as water consumption on Wednesday was the highest for any 24-hour period in nearly three weeks. The jump accompanied a return to warm, sunny weather.

There is no indication when the region-wide ban might be lifted or eased, it depends largely on the daily consumption and the weather. The situation is reviewed daily by the GVRD.

Carriage club hosts event

DEROCHE - The Mission Carriage Club invite you to the annual Nicomen Island three-day combined driving event. This is a qualifier for both the American Driving Society and the Canadian Equestrian Team. It wil be held in Deroche (1/2 hour from Mission), on September 26, 27 and 28.

The setting on the banks of the Fraser River is spectacular, the action promises to be incredible, and it's free. Bring the whole family, pack a picnic lunch or use the concession that will be available during the event.

If you would like more information on this exciting event, directions on how to get to it, or a copy of the prize list please write to The Mission Carriage Club, P.O. Box 3042, Mission,B.C. V2V 4J3, or phone Debbie Miyashita, event secretary, 462-7166, or message to 643-8722, or Dawn Smillie, 826-1690.

Two of the top driving judges in Canada will officiate at the 1992 event.

Mini-Event gets facelift

LANGLEY - Competitors in this year's August 8 PRDA fund-raising Mini-Event can look forward to riding over a completely redesigned cross-country course featuring a total of 18 fences, 12 of which are new this year.

Designed by Barbara Christie and constructed by Rob Pincombe, the updated cross-country course contains jumps built to challenge green horses and riders in a safe manner. "Safety, safety, and safety is extremely important for riders and horses at this level of competition," said Christie, "but I also wanted to have fences and approaches that would get these riders thinking."

The PRDA Mini-Event is one of the few events for green horses and riders in the Lower Mainland. No obstacle in either the Cross-Country or the Stadium divisions exceeds 2'6" in height.

Judge for the Dressage Phase of the competition is CEF certified coach Margaret Rigby, a well-known eventer in her own right. Gillian Pinette is Technical Delegate and Wendy Elliott will assist as Ground Jury. Official Scorer is Mary Swanson.

Riders may enter either the Green Horse or Green Rider divisions, with the $40 entry fee covering the costs of a team entry. Rosette ribbons will be awarded to eighth place. Coolers will be awarded to the winners of both divisions.

The event will be limited to 40 competitors, with space remaining for only a handful of riders. Closing date for the competition is July 31 and all entries must be received by the Entry Secretary by 5 p.m. on that date. Entry forms may be picked up from Andrea Williams, Pacific Riding for the Disabled, 21081-72nd Avenue, Langley; call 530-8717.

Antihistamines get controls

OTTAWA - The Minister of National Health and Welfare, Benoît Bouchard has announced that the Health Protection Branch has taken new measures to ensure the continued safe use of over-the-counter antihistamines.

Antihistamines have a long history of safe use in Canada. While most individuals can use antihistamines without problems, there is growing evidence internationally of rare adverse effects in some individuals.

As a result of a thorough review of this evidence, as well as Canadian data, HPB will provide doctors and pharmacists with new information on these adverse effects and profiles of individuals likely to be at increased risk. Also, the labelling on the two drugs involved, terfenadine (Seldane) and astemizole (Hismanal) will be changed to include specific warnings about who should not use these drugs.

In order to bring these changes to the attention of all users, HPB has recommended to provincial Registrars of Pharmacy that these products be moved to the pharmacist-controlled areas (behind the counter) of all pharmacies.

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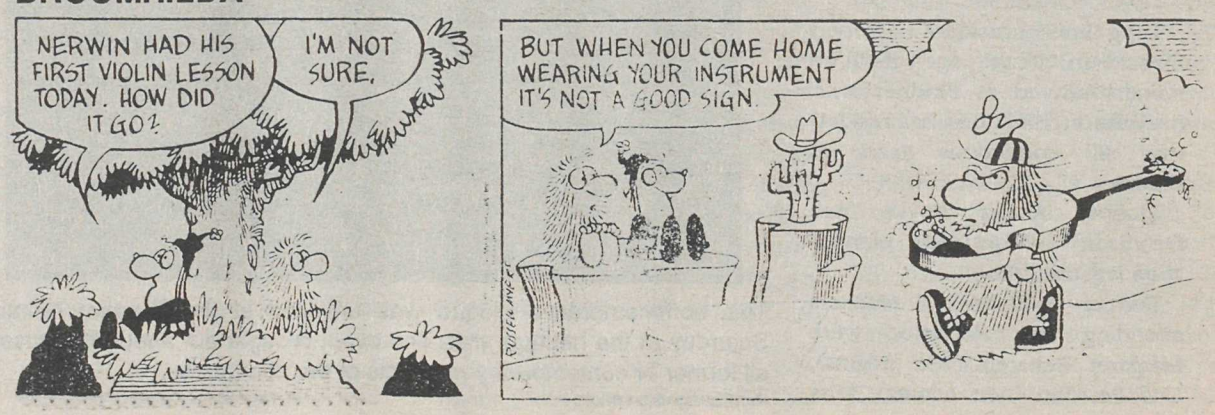

Padayatra, or the Hare Krishna Walk for Unity, came to Aldergrove last Wednesday afternoon, as this group of devotees and a couple of Jersey heifers paraded the town chanting. The 108 mile walk started from Burnaby and visited a number of Fraser Valley comunities before returning home. Inner peace and eternal service to God were the goals, according to spokesman Mahamantra.
-Kurt Langmann photo

March for Jesus expects thousands on B.C. Day

VANCOUVER - On Monday, August 3, B.C. Day, thousands of people of all ages from many denominations, race, and affiliations will march to the Plaza of Nations by B.C. Place Stadium. There will be three march routes beginning at three separate locations (City Hall, Sunset Beach, Oppenheimer Park), but all ending at the Plaza of Nations.

The March for Jesus will include more than 4,000 people of all ages and races representing more than 100 churches of various denominations and affiliations. The diverse group of participating churches represents an unprecedented expression of unity among Christians in the Lower Mainland area.

The purpose of the March for Jesus is to lift up the Name of Jesus in joyful celebration. The March for Jesus is not a protest, but a march for Jesus. It will be a jubilant, colorful, musical procession of thousands expressing prayer, praise, and proclamation in song. Balloons, banners, and pennants will mark the festive nature of the march.

The March for Jesus has grown from beginnings in Britain in 1987 when 15,000 gathered in the city of London. The next year there were 55,000 and from there the marches have spread throughout Britain, uniting 200,000 in prayer and praise on the same day. On May 23, 1992 marches occurred in each capital city of Europe from Moscow to Dublin. As well, 275,000 Christians in over 140 cities through the U.S. held marches on that date. In Eastern Canada, over 18,000 participated in seven different March for Jesus celebrations.

One of the founders of the March for Jesus, Graham Kendrick will be leading the August 3 March. He will be broadcasting live from the Plaza of Nations via KARI Radio 550. The rehearsal will be held at the Plaza of Nations at 11 a.m., and the march will begin at 2 p.m. Kendrick is well known around the world as a songwriter, worship leader, and recording artist. His latest recording, "Crown Him" has been released by Hosanna Music and will be used in the march.

JUBILANT CELEBRATION

Lutheran women meet in Vernon

VERNON - "In Jubilant Celebration" was the theme of the 21st Biennial Convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Alberta-British Columbia District held at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Vernon. The three day meeting was held July 4-6. Mrs. Kramer attended as the delegate for Immanuel Lutheran Church. Others who participated were Irene Hippe and Vi Hadvick.

The opening was a Festival Communion Service at 7 p.m. on Saturday. The preacher was Rev. Harold Clark, Leduc, AB who has been the District LWML Counsellor for the past four years. He also conducted the Bible Study on Sunday and Monday. Guest speaker for the convention and banquet was the International LWML President, Mrs. Ida Mall from Midland, Michigan. Mrs. Mall presented each society with a commemorative charter in honor of the 50th anniversary of the international organization.

The entertainment at the Sunday evening banquet was piano recitals and pipe organ solos by Heather Sabourin.

During the business meetings the following were elected to office: President - Helen Leonhardt from Drumheller, AB; Vice President of Mission Inspiration Shirley B. from Port Alberni; Vice President of Mission Education Shirley Brown from St. Albert, AB; Vice President of Mission Service Irene Kaun from Cranbrook, B.C.; Vice President of Mission Projects Marilyn Witte for Edmonton, AB; Recording Secretary Shallea Ulmer from Edmonton, AB; Treasurer Karen Nerbas from Langley, B.C.

The delegation voted on 9 mission projects totaling $44,000. They included monies for Russia, Christian schools, ethnic groups in Canada. All projects are funded by the collection of MITES on the local level.

Each woman attending the convention was asked to bring an item for a kit for Women's Shelters. The local societies collected items and delivered them to their shelters. The kits collected at convention will be given to shelters in Vernon and Kelowna.

The objectives of the LWML are to promtoe a greater love of our Saviour, Jesus Christ, through Bible studies and to encourage each lady of the Luterhan Church-Canada to use her talents and gifts in ministry to the people of the world.

Search centre marks its first

DELTA - On July 30, the Canadian Search Centre for Missing Children, celebrates its first anniversary. The Canadian Search Centre would like to extend a special thank you to each and every member of the community for the strong show of confidence and support given to our parents of our missing children.

President Sharon LeClair said, "This year has been one of tremendous growth in which we have shared the joys of reuniting abducted children with their parents, and the tears, frustration, and sadness of our parents of our missing children that are yet to feel the joy and relief of their child safely in their arms. The Canadian Search Centre to date has recovered five abducted children since October 1991. With your continued support the Canadian Search Centre will continue to reunite families with their loved ones. Each and every member of our community is to be applauded for their concern and participation."

On July 30, 1991, the Canadian Search Centre For Missing Children promises a full accounting of the spending of public donations. Price Waterhouse completes the Canadian Search Centre's audit this month at which time it will be released to the members of our community and media for review.

The Canadian Search Centre will hold its first annual general meeting on September 10, at 7:30 p.m. All members of the Canadian Search Centre for Missing Children and the community are invited. Location to be announced.

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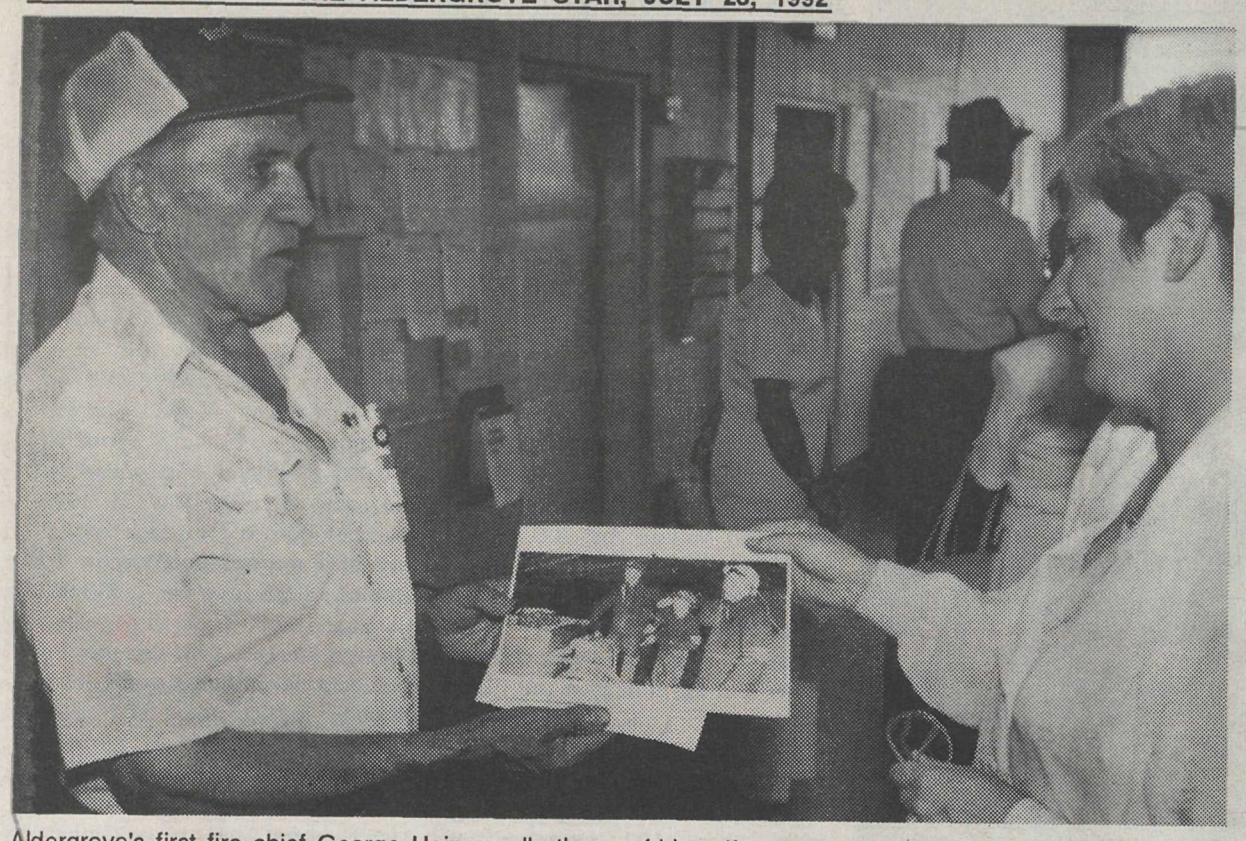


Aldergrove's first fire chief George Hein recalls the early days here in the '40s as he shows an old photo of himself and crew to Alder Grove Heritage Society representative June Willson. -Kurt Langmann photo

A youngster tries her hand at the wheel of one of Aldergrove's modern pumper trucks. -Kurt Langmann photo

Sky-high rides on the district's aerial truck were one of the most popular attractions at the Aldergrove fire hall's 50th anniversary open house, Sunday afternoon. -Kurt Langmann photo

Firehall memories flood back for oldtimers at 50th anniversary

ALDERGROVE - The town's firehall started out in 1942 as a federal initiative to provide air raid protestion services, just after the bombing of Pearl Harbour set pretty well the entire world at war.

On Sunday, people came from far and wide to celebrate its 50th anniversary. The service has come a long way since, noted the first fire chief, George Hein, now in his 80s and residing in Dawson Creek.

Hein was there to see familiar old faces but found that most had since passed away. While he said he's had "oldtimers disease for so long now" that the memories were slow in returning, he recalled that "a month after Pearl Harbour pretty well everyone had left for the air force, army and shipyards. Ross Motors (formerly on the Sunshine Texaco site across from the Hotel) was left with no mechanic so they had to hire me."

The firehall, such as it was, was established at Ross Motors and Hein was drafted into service as chief. Hein laughed as he remembered that the pumper unit was on a cart and all members had a trailer hitch on their cars to haul it out to emergencies. Current fire chief Larry Kidd said there was only one fire and a few motor vehicle accidents during Hein's term, from 1942 to 1944, and the main purpose was to provide air raid protection.

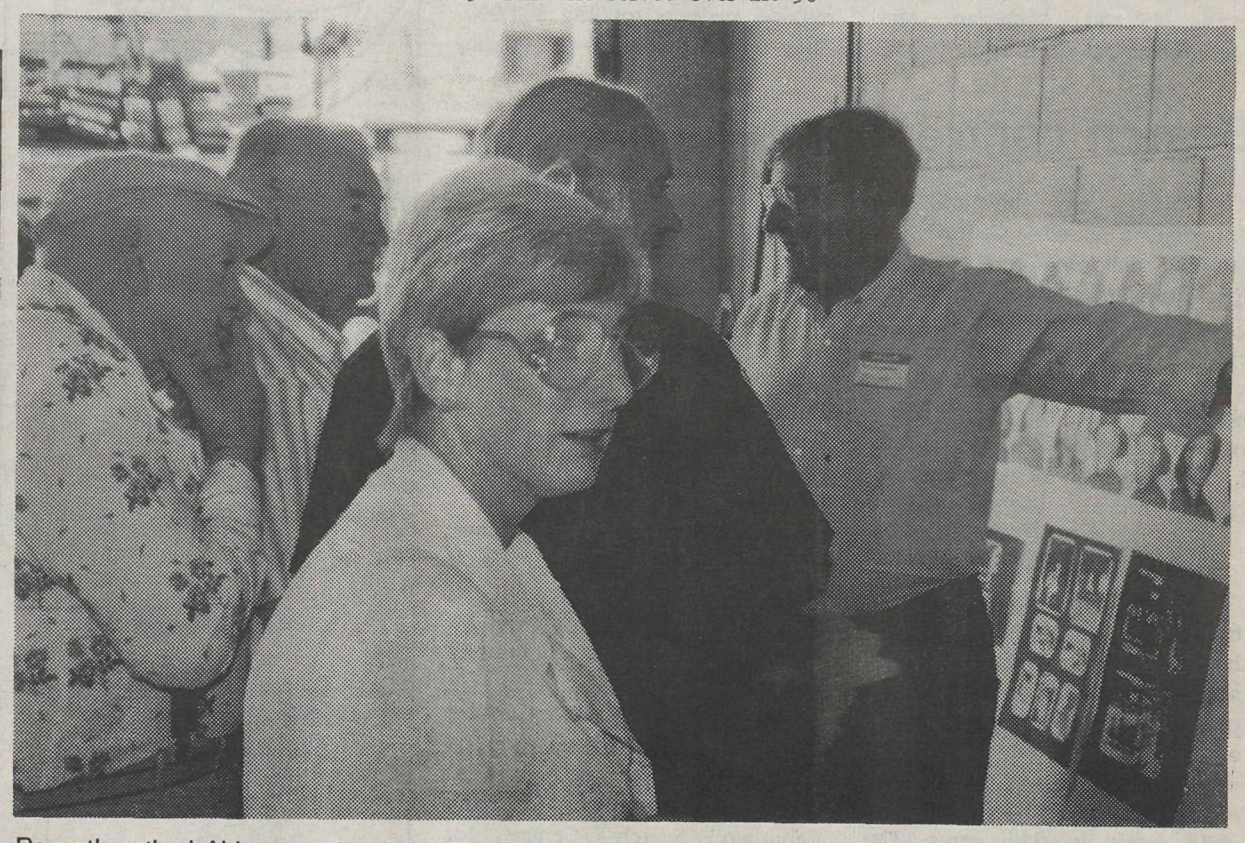
"The errand boy would let us know (about practices) and everyone else took longer to arrive than we did," said Hein. "Two men would jump out at 15 miles per hour with the hose when we got to the trench that was dug. The mechanic got the motor going and the hose was thrown into the trench. Everything worked, I still can't believe it but we were always there first and everything worked."

Kidd said that there have been 125 men who served over the 50 year history of the hall, of which 25 are now deceased. Pretty well all of the hundred remaining showed up for the open house, including the roster of 25 current members. Hein, Elmer Quiring and Jim Ferguson are the remaining fire chiefs, along with Kidd.

Demonstrations, displays and refreshments were served to the visitors. Particularly appealling was the rides atop the municipal aerial ladder truck, judging by the line-ups.

After the day's activities for the public, dinner was served upstairs for 142 guests. "Don Waines burned a lot of chicken on the barbecue out back for us," laughed Kidd. "There's been a couple of flashfires already."

No problem. The dedicated, well-trained volunteer crew were all on hand with modern equipment, ready to give Waines and the hens a good soaking should they get carried away in the heat of the moment.



Recently retired Aldergrove fire chief Jim Ferguson (right) points out familiar old faces in a portrait gallery at the fire hall's open house, Sunday, as friends, including former fire chief Elmer Quiring (left) look on and reminisce. -Kurt Langmann photo

Kaushakis hits speed

MISSION - A '72 Buick Skylark 455 owned by Aldergrove driver, Peter Kaushakis came second in the heavy elimination class, Sunday afternoon at the Raceway. The car hit 102.37 miles per hour in 12.007 seconds.

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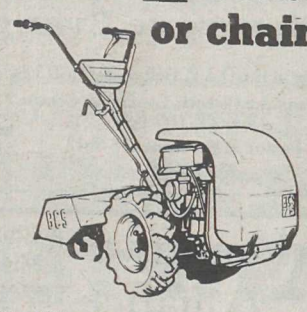

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SENIORS' NEWS

Regional picnic a great seniors mixer!

By OPAL THOMAS

ALDERGROVE - On July 15 the Happy Gang played for 58 dancers. The 50/50 was won by Ab Kay and Doris Pellick. Spot dance winners were Irene Rassmusen and Charlie Milward. No birthdays or anniversaries were reported.

On Saturday morning a goodly number of members from Aldergrove went to the O.A.P.O. regional picnic at Brookswood. They gave each person a sticker with the name of a province or territory and you were on the team of others from the same province or territory and also sat with them at the table.It was a very nice mixer! A pot luck lunch was served with a great assortment of casseroles, salads and desserts. Prizes (scratch lottery tickets) were given to the winning teams and also to people dressed in ethnic costumes. It was a lovely picnic!

On Saturday evening 114 came to dance to the music of the Happy Gang. It was HOT evening but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Door prizes were won by Doris Waldron and Ronnie Taylor; 50/50 by Lorraine VerBoom, Mike Pitts and Ed Grey and the spot dance by Mary Sanderson and Hazel Pederson.

First time visitors were Olga Wood from Bonzer and Becky Wood from Bonzer. Nina and Frank Herman, Doris and Kyle Waldron from Haney, Irene and Bob Seymour from Misison, Mary and Sid Rietsma from Cloverdale.

On Sunday, July 19, 76 came to the jamboree. Four bands played; The Westernaires, Bill Minty, The Country Gents and The Old Time Fiddlers. Many of the musicians are away holidaying so there was much juggling of players. Grace Clay played the piano for everyone, and it was a good time all around. Door prizes (videos of other jamborees) were won by Eleanor Anderson and Barney Goble, 50/50 by Ab Kay, Cliff Anderson, Gordie (didn't get his last name) and George Sperin. Spot dances by Florence Mehden and John Ewenchew and Eleanor Anderson and Charlie Milward.

The third Sunday of every month is jamboree time. If you like old time music and dancing come on down. Dancing starts at 7 p.m. Lunch is served at 8:30. Cost is $2. per person or bring lunch.

Regular dances every Wed. at 8 to 10:30 and Saturday 8 pm. to 11:30 p.m. Lunch is served and the cost is $2. Wed. and $3. Sat. Live and lively music. See you there. O.A.P.O. Hall is at 273 Street and 30 Avneue, 1/2 block south of Fraser Highway on 273 Street.

Bridge is played all summer also on Monday afternoons and Friday evenings. Maudie's spy didn't phone me this week so I have no bridge news.

If you want to stay young associate with young people. If you want to feel your age, try to keep up with them.

Airport screening?

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here have held off once more on a decision as to whether or not to spend $14,750 of taxpayers money on "fill screening to protect residents on the south side of Fraser Highway" from noises from the Langley municipal airport.

Ald. Aubrey Searle, who was the one council member demanding the measure, was not present at this week's meeting of township council.

Customs vows high-tech fight

VANCOUVER - Canada Customs is going high-tech in its new programs to combat smuggling of cigarettes and other goods. The $8-million program is aimed at both the smalltime smugglers and the organized crime element, which is estimated to cost $400-million to $500-million per year in lost duties and taxes.

Revenue minister Otto Jelinek said 90 new customs officers specially trained in anti-smuggling techniques will start at customs offices across the country this month. They will be armed with new detection equipment to pinpoint contraband hidden inside vehicles, cargo and other packages.

"Gone are the days when a smuggler, big or small, was caught, paid his penalty and all was forgotten," warned Jelinek.

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Community support worker program funded

CHILLIWACK - The University College of the Fraser Valley will offer a Community Support Worker certificate program on a full-time basis for the first time this fall, thanks to funding provided by Employment and Immigration Canada.

Starting in September, students in the 10-month program will be trained to work in a variety of support roles for adults and children with physical disabilities.

"We're extremely pleased that the program is going to run," says Nym Hughes, co-ordinator of the program for UCFV. "Employers in the valley have been asking for this kind of training for a long time."

Graduates of the program will be qualified to find work in residential or vocational programs for adults or as special education teacher assistants in the school system. Classes will be held at the Chilliwack campus of UCFV and applications are being accepted now.

"The funding didn't come through until a few weeks ago so we're really scrambling to get students interviewed and ready to go for September," says Hughes. "We're looking for people — both men and women — who have a strong desire to work with children or adults with disabilities as well as the academic skills to handle a first-year college course load."

Sponsorship may be available for students meeting CEIC requirements. For more information call Nym Hughes at 792-0025, local 4259 or contact your local Canada Employment Centre.

Spend a quiet Sunday in demonstration forest

VANCOUVER - The Seymour Demonstration Forest "Free" Sunday guided walks are back for another season.

Come out and spend a day walking in the footsteps of a forest manager. An invigorating, educational coastal B.C. forest experience awaits you right on the doorstep of the Lower Mainland.

Escape the city for a few hours and enjoy the 1992 Summer Tour Program in the Greater Vancouver Regional District's Seymour Demonstration Forest. Every Sunday beginning July 12, volunteers from B.C.'s forest industry will guide you through a variety of trails ranging from leisurely strolls to challenging walks while describing integrated resource management practices in coastal B.C.

The Seymour Demonstration Forest is a 5,600 hectare working forest nestled between Mount Seymour Provincial Park and Lynn Headwaters Regional Park. It is open year round seven days a week from dawn to dusk. The many walking and hiking trails that traverse this forest provide a natural outdoor classroom for all visitors. The Seymour Demonstration Forest is a living breating dynamic exhibit of integrated resource management — an area that shows first hand how a forest is managed.

The eleven kilometre paved road to Seymour Dam provides a unique opportunity for cycling enthusiasts. Cycling to the dam is permitted on weekends only.

For more information on the Sunday tours and other programs call Abbie Milavsky at 520-1083.

Weekends give students a jump on university

BURNABY - Some new students will have a 'headstart' when classes begin at Simon Fraser University in September, thanks to an 'on-the-hill' experience.

They'll be spending a summer weekend getting to know the place, the people and some of their professors through a program called Headstart. The first weekend orientation is July 18-19; others follow July 24-25, August 1-2, and August 8-9. The cost is $90 (including the overnight stay.)

The weekends are designed to draw about 50 new students into "the spirit" of SFU and ease the transition from high school, say organizers.

"Even if they're not planning to live in residence, the overnight stay gives them an idea of what life on campus is about," says Dennis Hayes, coordinator of this year's program. He's also one of 65 SFU student 'leaders' who promote the university and work with new and prospective students through a variety of events and programs, including Headstart. "As students who have 'been there,' we also share first-year experiences, in hopes that students learn from our mistakes."

During the weekend, new students meet with advisors and a panel of professors from various faculties, and are introduced to the university's services and the student society. The program was originally offered as a day-long workshop but became a full weekend event as a way of giving students time to "feel at home" in their academic surroundings.

Calling all armchair refs!

BURNABY - The British Columbia Soccer Association will hold its fall entry level Referee's Clinic for aspiring Soccer Referees on the weekend of September 11, 12 and 13.

The successful completion of the clinic will qualify participants to register with the B.C. Soccer Referees' Association as a Class 3 referee.

The registration fee for the weekend clinic is $50., which includes the cost of a clinic training package and all materials.

This clinic is open to both men and women and will include classroom and on field instruction. Minimum age is 16 years.

The clinic will be held at the B.C. Institute of Technology, 3700 Willingdon, Burnaby.

The first session commences at 6:30 p.m., Friday, September 11. Sessions on Saturday and Sunday will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pre-registration is necessary. To register or obtain additional information, contact the B.C. Soccer Association at 299-6401.

Registrations will be accepted up to Friday, August 21.

HEU members ratify new agreement

VANCOUVER - More than 3,000 Hospital Employees' Union members employed in facilities represented by the Continuing Care Employee Relations Association have voted by a 94 percent margin to ratify a new collective agreement.

The three-year contract, which expires in 1994, includes improvements virtually identical to those negotiated earlier this year with employers represented by the Health Labour Relations Association. In addition, there are adjustments that eliminate most of the wage differences between the HLRA and CCERA contracts.

Under the new contract, HEU members in CCERA facilities will receive a 52-cent-an-hour increase in the first year, a 31-cent-an-hour increase in the second year, plus one percent, and a wage reopener for the third year. Pay equity increases will equal those provided in the HEU/HLRA contract.

A similar proposal for settlement will be voted on by 1,500 members employed in facilities represented by Pricare, the bargaining arm of the B.C. Association of Private Care Facilities.

McPherson back to lead BCNU

VANCOUVER - Members of the British Columbia Nurses' Union have re-elected Debra McPherson to serve as president for a two-year term. With 8,661 of the Union's 23,000 members casting mail-in ballots, McPherson was declared the winner followed by candidates Wilma Buckley and Ivory Warner.

Arnett, Gordon and Morfitt to head "community focus" for United Way in Langley

BURNABY - Neil Arnett, manager of Lower Fraser Valley Business Centre, Royal Bank of Canada; John Gordon, manager of Willowbrook Shopping Centre and Jeff Morfitt, president of Lantec Industries Inc., will be heading up United Way of the Lower Mainland's Campaign Community Focus Committee for Langley.

Campaign Community Focus, established in 1991, a division of the United Way's campaign fundraising program, is comprised of 13 committees representing the 19 Lower Mainland municipalities covered by the United Way campaign. The objective of these committees is to increase both awareness and support of the United Way within local communities.

Arnett, Gordon and Morfitt have divided up the committee's responsibilities. Arnett and Morfitt will take on the task of business development, encouraging small and independent businesses to support the campaign. Gordon and his committee willl work on raising United Way's local profile. All three are committed to their voluntary roles in co-chairing Langley's United Way CCF Committee as they believe in the United Way and its integral function in Langley, assisting those less fortunate. With the growing demand on agencies to provide more programs and services the Langley team are confident that by working together, they can demonstrate to their community that United Way really is "the way to help the most".

In September, 1992, the United Way of the Lower Mainland campaign, will kick off its fundraising drive on behalf of more than 100 member and affiliate agencies. On Saturday, September 26, Langley's CCF Committee is planning for a successful "2nd Annual — United Way Family Fun Day" at Willowbrook Shopping Centre. In addition to a variety of musical entertainment there will be lots of activities for children such as face painting, balloons, colouring and more. Watch for furher details as September 26th approaches or contact United Way at 294-8929.

Merry Wives is second summer stock offering

BELLINGHAM, Wash. - Shakespeare's ample figure of fun, Sir John Falstaff, is bested by The Merry Wives of Windsor in the second offering of Western Washington University's popular summer stock season. The Elizabethan comedy opened Monday, July 20 and runs through Saturday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Main Theatre on campus.

Legend has it that Queen Elizabeth I was so charmed by the character of Falstaff after seeing him in Shakespeare's Henry IV that she requested another play featuring the portly knight in love. Shakespeare quickly wrote Merry Wives to the queen's delight.

In this play, Falstaff (played by Chuck Harper) makes a vigorous attempt to woo two married women simultaneously. Instead, the "merry wives" Ford and Page (Teri Cravens and Dawn Moore) consipire to teach the amorous old buffoon a lesson he won't soon forget. Falstaff mistakes friendliness and good fellowship for flirtation and ends up making a complete ninny of himself.

Getting Page's daughter, Anne (Sarah L. Overman), married to the most appropriate of three clumsy suitors provides a subplot with even more amusing characters. In the surprise ending, all get what they deserve.

Doug Vander Yacht, director of this show and producer of Summer Stock '92, said" "I've wanted to direct Merry Wives since I saw a charming Royal Shakespeare Company production in Stratford, England, many years ago. It has a rich variety of comic characters (nine major roles), with many layers of comedy; verbal, physical and situational. Falstaff is one of the great comic characters in all literature.

"Our very talented company makes it a most satisfying task to bring this robust comedy to Western's stage for the first time."

Other cast members from both the community and the Summer Stock company include John Talvitie Jr., Alton Grimes, John Nestor, Dave Hurtubise, Peter Nicholas, Alisa Sachs, Nathan Breskin-Auer, Frederic Boulay, Rodolpho Silva, Gino Scarpino II, Jason Maniccia, Brian Harper, Robin Walbeck, Harold Phillips, Alan Freeman, Trish Egan and Bill Shuel.

Several area children round out the cast including Ryan Bates, Lars Mink, Jasmine Riley, Jeffrey Russell and Mattie Hawkinson.

For reservations, call (206) 647-6146 weekdays or visit the Plaza Cashier Box Office on the WWU campus in Bellingham, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are $10 general admission, $8 for seniors and $6 for students and children.

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140. Community/Coming Events

4th annual East Coasters Picnic, Saturday, July 25. Noel Booth Park. 2 till dusk! Contact Rhonda Buffett **856-4164.** **28-2**

Aldergrove Minor Baseball Association will be hosting an Invitational Mosquito tournament involving teams from Aldergrove, Abbotsford, Cloverdale, Surrey, Newton & Kamloops.
Dates: July 23, 24 25 & 26.
Time: Starting at 5:30 Thurs. & Fri.
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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**

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

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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**

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**

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180. Meetings

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**

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**

Emotions Anonymous. Serenity seekers. Thursday 7:30 p.m. 20550 Douglas Cres. Langley. Ken **530-4507.** **13-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 meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at St. Andrews Church, **20955 Old Yale Road, Langley** at 8 p.m. Speaker, growing tips, show bench, library, etc. For more information call **583-3716.** **10-tf**

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

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

KINETTE CLUB OF ALDERGROVE
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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**

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210. Miscellaneous

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

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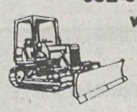

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8. Jobs

810. Jobs Available

Full time farm help with accommodation if required. **856-5768.** 29-3

WANTED - energetic people to join our 56 year old International company. Currently expanding in the Fraser Valley area. Can earn $1,000 to $4,000 per month, part time or full time. Neat in appearance and own car. **857-1133.** 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Kurtis or Wayne. 109657 **28-2**

Honest, reliable senior for non-profit thrift shop. Aldergrove. Part time. Small remuneration paid. Message **856-0622.** 28-2

CRUISE LINES NOW HIRING!
$300 - $900 weekly.
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$200 - $500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. **801-379-2985.** Copyright # BC111DH **109637 27-3**

Opportunity to earn $1,000. - $3,000. per month to start. Management positions now open. Experienced managers are now averaging $48,000 per year and above. Call **853-9171.** 109603 **22-tf**

Could you use more cash? Cash for a car, books, vacations or tuitions. You can get it by working with us. Opportunity of $200. per week to start. **853-9171.**
109605 **22-tf**

810. Jobs Available

Attractive position for man or woman, neat appearance and good character for pleasant work. Earnings opportunity $250. - $500. per week to start. Advancement. Education or experience not important. Call **853-9171.**
109602 **22-tf**

EARN EXTRA $$$
selling subscriptions for the Aldergrove Star
Ages 13 - seniors can apply.
Please make an appointment.
856-8303

10. Garage Sales

Multi-family yard sale. Saturday, July 25th. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **248 - 252 Davis Cresc.** Lots of household items, toys and books.
109661 **29-1**

Estate Sale - Saturday & Sunday, July 25 & 26. 10-4. Furniture, misc household items, tools, garden equipment, toys, chainsaw, etc. Priced to go. **26963 - 25 Ave.**
109663 **29-1**

11. Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, July 25 11a.m.
2508 - 232nd St., Aldergrove

FEATURING. . .
- 10x7x4 aluminum box 1971 Chev 3 ton with new deck
- Lorain Drag Line on rubber
- Antique farm machinery
- Chain saws
- Two 500 lb. elec. hoists
- Rifle & Shotgun • Compressors
- 2-ton chain block • Hay wagon
- 1961 5-ton Merc equipped with 400 amp Hobart welder & compressor

AND MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mr. Fransen has been collecting for years with the hope of starting a museum. Many interesting items too numerous to mention. This sale is worth attending. Hope to see you Saturday, July 25th.

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
Krash Auctions
534-3533

12. Livestock

1220. Farrier Services

American Farrier Assoc. Certified hot shoeing - handmade shoes and trimming. Reliable and punctual. **857-2602.** Laura.
109656 **28-4**

Horseshoeing done. Great quality work. CHUCK - call pager **891-1006,** leave message. **26-4**

1230. Feed & Hay

FREE STANDING HAY, near 256 St. & 80 Ave., Aldergrove. Phone **856-5461.**
107620 **29-1**

1230. Feed & Hay

Hay for sale, no rain. **856-6030.** 28-2

12 acres of good standing hay for sale. **856-2741.** 27-3

Large bales of new crop hay $2 - $2.50 a bale. Well fertilized. Exc. quality. Will deliver. **534-6440.** 27-4

Hay for sale - 856-8755. 109627 **26-4**

"For all your horse, farm and pet supplies"
Good selection of alfalfa, straw, Timothy, alfalfa-grass mix & local hay.
PREMIUM RACE HORSE OATS Double re-cleaned & Double clipped **$9.95**/88 lb. bag
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1250. Lessons/Training

WESTERN or ENGLISH
Lesson Horses Available
25766 - 48 Ave.
856-8042
(Leave Message)

1260. Livestock Sale / Lease

Beautiful 4 year old Highland cow with 2-month old bull calf at side. $1350./pair. Yearling Highland heifer $700. As a family $1950. Phone **856-7746.** 29-tf

Weaner pigs, healthy & fat $50\ea. Farm & haying equipment for sale. **856-8215.** 29-1

3 year old reg. Paint gelding. Started western. Good on trails, hauls & clips well. Very quiet. $1800. **857-0228.** 28-2

Temp. pasture available for cow w/calf at foot. Good fence & water. **856-2966,856-9049.** 28-4

Q.H. gelding. 15.2 h.h. & Q.H. x Welsh pony mare, 12.2 h.h. Pony has been used for pony club and 4-H. **888-0389.** 28-1

P.B. T.B. big gelding. Gentle. 3 yrs. old. Ex-racing horse. $2500. obo. **856-5033.** 28-3
Healthy weaner pigs. Have had all shots. $50. **856-8215.** 27-3

Would like to buy friendly, healthy cows with calves at foot and rebred. **856-1492.** 27-4

Arabian gelded colt by G.F. Arson. 2 years. Potential. Flashy movement. Must see to appreciate. **856-3216, 856-1673.** 26-4

Great great grandson of Man Of War. Double registered. A "MUST SEE". $7100. **856-6288.** 26-4

1270. Miscellaneous Supplies

TOP QUALITY HEMLOCK BARK MULCH
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6-1/2 unit loads $175.00 GST incl.
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1280. Tack

Pony saddle for sale. Exc. cond. $150. **856-4433.** 28-3

NO MORE HORSES! English & Western tack and accessories. Everything must go. **856-4506.** 28-3

13. Pets/ Poultry

4 Lutino cockatiel chicks, ready for training $45/ea. Dan **856-2298.** 29-4

Bluepoint & Sealpoint Siamese kittens, 9 wks. old. 1st shot & dewormed. Very playful. Litter trained . $100. **857-0266.** 29-3

13. Pets/ Poultry

1 pr 4 yr old Black Shoulder peacocks. Hens sitting on eggs $150 for all. Ring neck doves. **856-4981.** 29-4

Beagle, 7 mths. spayed female, house trained, had all shots C.K.C. reg. $375. to good home. **856-9515.** 29-1

Free kittens 7 weeks old. 856-8631. 29-4

EXTRA LOVE?
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801496 **17-tf**

Baby Aracauna green egg layers. Banties. Muscovy ducks. **856-5827.** 28-4

Beauties! CKC reg. Boxer pups. 6 wks. Brindle M, $500. Fawn F $600. Champion pedigree. Call now **856-5698.** 28-3

1 year old Golden Lab - gentle temp. Great w/children. Will give to good home. **856-3437.** 28-2

CITY DOG - free to good home. 7 year old Terrier. Prefers adults. **856-0170.** 28-2

5 mth. old female Standard Poodle. $300. 3 mth. old female Toy Poodle $200. **857-0569.** 28-4

Schipperkie pups. 5 females, 1 male. Have Mom & Dad. **856-7245.** 28-4

2 yr. old P.B. Persian Torte. Spayed. Paper avail. $100. All shots. **857-0037.** 28-2

Reg. Sheltie female. Loyal & loving. Shots up-to-date. $650. **856-1702.** 28-4

Free - litter trained kitten. Orange. **856-8167.** 28-1

Reg. female Shepherd 1 year. Champion lines. Loves children. $175. or pick of litter. **857-0292.** 27-4

Schipper Kes unregistered 5 s., 1 m. $300. **856-7245.** 27-4

Persian X Siamese kittens $20. 9 wks. old. 1st shot & dewormed. Very playful. Litter trained. **857-0266.** 27-3

Imported Aracauna pullets. Green egg layers. **856-7944.** 26-4

Ducklings & eggs for sale. Closing out sale. **856-8587.** 26-4

I've quit breeding - lovebirds for sale. Black mask or peach face. Single or in pairs. **856-4653.** 24-4

1350. Kennels/Pet Services

LET YOUR PETS STAY HOME
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Going away? No need to go elsewhere or upset your pets unnecessarily. It's our business to come by your home regularly to care for your animals while you are gone.
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14. For Sale

1410. Appliances

R.C.A. avocado self-cleaning range. Exc. cond. $125. **850-1648.** 29-1

Like new top line G.E. washer & dryer. Hotpoint stove $240/ea. After 6 p.m. **857-1751.** 29-3

Hotpoint electric 4 burner stove. Good cond. $200. or obo. **857-1228.** 29-2

Westinghouse dishwasher $150. Self-cleaning oven/range w/hood. $100. **856-4929.** 28-3

Speed Queen dryer. Exc. cond. $75. **856-8628.** 28-2

Westinghouse fridge, white, $100. Good working cond. **856-6410.** 26-4

1415. Arts & Crafts

Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
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"HOLIDAY ART" for children, teens & adults. July 20-24 & 27-31. 10 a.m. - noon. **856-7894.** 27-3

1445. Computer Equipment

THE GREATEST BBS SYSTEM IN THE VALLEY IS COMING TO ALDERGROVE !!
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1450. Fuel

Mixed firewood, split. You pick up $60. **856-4590.** 29-3

Seasoned firewood, mixed wood, $45. a pickup load. U-haul. $65 delivered. **856-6744.** 28-4

Aldergrove area. Wanted - alder, birch, maple, cottonwood. Will buy. Firewood for sale. **856-4432.** 27-4

1455. Furniture

3 entertainment wall units. Oak - by Palliser. Brand new. Indirect lighting - glass shelves - real classy - 3 units $1150. **Phone 856-7746.** 29-tf

Dining room light fixture - 5 lights - brushed brass - Early American - Excellent condition - $100. Phone **856-7746.** 29-tf

Matching pair of solid teak 6-drawer Captains bed w/matching teak shelving. Blue bedspread $350. **856-4888.** 28-2

Off-white 2/pce sectional. Good cond. $125. obo. **888-6324.** 28-4

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Double queen light colored bdrm. suite, bookcase style headboard, dresser, chest, night stands. **534-4729.** 28-4

Will pay cash for pre-1950 wood furniture. Antiques for sale.
Days **533-2586.** Eves. **856-6295.** 27-4

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

1463. Home Entertainment

3 entertainment wall units. Oak - by Palliser. Brand new. Indirect lighting - glass & wood shelves - real classy - 3 units $1150. **Phone 856-7746.** 29-tf

Disk jockey system for sale. $1,200. **850-6761.** 26-4

1470. Miscellaneous

WANTED - 1 tent this week!!! Phone Sylvia 856-5645. 29-1

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Dining room light fixture - 5 lights - brushed brass - Early American - Excellent condition - $100. Phone **856-7746.** 29-tf

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

5 doz. canning quart jars $2/doz. Wood clothes dryer $10. **857-2377.** 29-2

Small vacuum pump & Delaval bucket milker. **850-0508.** 29-3

5 h.p. rototiller $125. Hide-a-bed & chair $350. Exercise bike, like new $150. Older fridge $50. **856-9306.** 29-1

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125 sq. ft. - prefinished - textured -
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Bumper pool table *with balls & cues.* Round oak dining table w/leaf cent. ped. claw foot w/4 high arrowback chairs $475. **856-5724.** 29-3

Maple Storkcraft *crib including mattress.* C.S.A. approved $100. After 4 p.m. **856-2879.** 29-4

MOVING - Elec. stove $75. 2 Colonial single beds, mattress & spring $75. Single bed & matt. $25. Sofa $50. **530-2242.** 29-1

Good items are hard to part with but I must. Twin bedroom suite, walnut, mirror dresser, plus 4-drawer chest, wood cabinet, desk style. Singer sewing machine. Misc. items. ALL MUST GO. **856-4069.** 29-4

New dehydrater w/warranty $100. Snuggly (cord) as new $10. Kenmore vacuum w/powerhead $75. **856-6185.** 29-2

Dalwa golf bag like new $40. Recliner chair $50. Hide-a-bed exc. cond. $150. Q-size bed complete $125. **888-7467.** 29-4

Bird cage 14 x 32 x 27 inches high. almost new. Paid $160, now $100. obo. **859-0678.** 28-3

Rabbit hutch $25. National Geographic Children's Science books as new, primary - $20 each set of 4. Int. $8. each. **856-1115.** 28-2

2 Colonial twin beds $75. Rec. sofa $50. 1 quart, 2 quart jars $2/doz. Wine jugs .25¢. **530-2242.** 28-2

1470. Miscellaneous

Granny's Homestead
Restaurant
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Fast Cafeteria style lunches —
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Choose as little or as much as you want. Various hot entrés plus salads, soups desserts, sandwiches.
Be shocked at the low prices.
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NSA water and air filter. New w/warr. **854-3644.** 28-4

Barbecue on wheels. Electric rotisserie $20. 7-1/2 inch 3 Jaw Universale Lathe. Chuck $60. **856-4068.** 28-2

Quart canning jars $2/dozen. **856-1705.** 28-2

3 cushion couch w/matching chair. Clean. Good cond. $100. **856-8448.** 27-3

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• GREAT FOR YOUR BATHROOM •
Inlaid Vinyl Terrazzo - 6' x 14' - $35.00
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Vinyl wet look - Black & White pattern. 12' x 4' 9" - $18.00.
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Foodsaver home vacuum packing system, $150 firm. Vita-Mix 3600 model, $175 firm. **852-4929.** 28-4

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109789 3-tf

Sunbeam lawn mower $65. Stereo, entertainment unit $275. Ladies 3 spd. bike $35. **824-8809.** 27-3

2 hanging ceiling lights, 1 with rattan shade. 1 w with yellow/white shade $10 each. **856-8451.** 27-3

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Fresh and dried flowers and plants
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2 swivel rockers. Exc. cond. $275. obo. **856-9122.** 27-4

Cloveredale semi transparent med. brown stain in 8 5 gal. pails for new fences or siding. $25/per pail. **856-0580.** 27-3

Girls 20 inch pink bike $50. **857-0014.** 27-2
Deep freeze, good shape $125. Lawn mowers $85/ea. 1980 Camaro, A-1, new motor. $4500. **856-7107.** 27-3

PAYLESS DRUGS
ALDERGROVE CENTRE MALL
Seniors Discount Program
10% off

Aldergrove Thrift Shop **856-5292.**
6 louvred doors, walnut $1/ea. - cartop carrier $2. - 2 bicycles $10. & $15.- 1 brown upholstered chair $5. -1 gold upholstered chair $2. - 1 large scenery picture 32x56,$15. - Projector screens $10. & $15. - Canning jars quarts $2/doz.- pts. $1.50/doz. jam jars $1./doz. - Books, soft covers 2/25¢, hard covers 50¢, records 50¢.

1470. Miscellaneous

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

Two large (and VERY VERY heavy) **money safes.** Perfect for locking up that collection. $950. each. Delivery arranged. **534-8268.** 8-tf

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1475. Musical Instruments

SAM'S MUSIC - Lessons on guitar, banjo, electric bass, song writing, theory, arranging. Guitar repair, rental, sales. **SAM 530-8798.** 109639 28-2

Armstrong flute w/case $200. Vito tenor sax w/case $600. Older upright piano $1300. **856-6161.** 28-4

Yamaha 600 watt P.A. system. 8 channel board $850. obo. Plus assorted speakers & drums. **856-6876.** 27-4

1480. Produce

Want to buy transparent & Gravenstein apples. **856-7876.** 28-2

Raspberries & blueberries for sale. **856-0762.** 26-4

Fresh blueberries. .90¢/lb. Clean picked. 3772 Lefeuvre Road. **856-8739.** 27-4

1485. Topsoil / Manure

Weed free mushroom manure. $65 for 13 yds. Free delivery within 10 miles. **856-8877.** 28-4

1490. Sporting Goods

Nordica boots, good cond. Size 7-8, $40. Look bindings (beginners), good cond. $25. **856-1396.** 28-4

3 pair boys ice skates - CCM ULTRA TACK Size 4-1/2. **856-5453.** 16-tf

15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous

WANTED - 1 tent, this week!!! Phone Sylvia **856-5645.** 29-1

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

Wanted - electric tread mill. **859-2229.** 27-4

Wanted to buy - tractor & other farm equipment. **533-1352.** 27-4

House sitter required, *no children, non drinker, non smoker, ref. required.* **856-1682.** 26-4

Will pay cash for pre-1950 wood furniture. Antiques for sale.
Days **533-2586.** Eves **856-6295.** 27-4

Wanted to buy: all types of horses & ponies. Top prices paid. **856-3852** or **854-9075.** 19-tf

1560. Swap

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

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16. Rentals

1620. Halls / Banquet Room

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Hall rental - weddings - meetings - conventions.
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1630 Hotels/Motels

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1640. Office / Retail Space

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1660. For Rent

Commercial or office, front view in downtown Aldergrove, $525. Monthly lease preferred. Call Char **856-0276** or **589-9696.** 109665 29-4

2 bedroom basement suite. All utilities and appliances provided. $550. Available August 1st. **857-0344.** 109660 29-2

3/4 acre w/standing hay for rent or lease. Glen Valley area. **856-8188.** 29-3

3 bdrm. house in Springfield Drive, Aldergrove. $900. **888-6722.** 29-3

2 bdrm. ground floor suite. Quiet. Close to park. ND. NP. NS. in Surrey. $700. plus util. **599-5302.** 28-3

Room & den. Fridge & microwave. Shared laundry/bathroom. $300. **856-5175.** 28-3

2 bdrm. top floor of house. F.P. Heat & Hydro included. No pets. $600. **856-4522.** 28-2

House suitable for 4-5 people. N.S. N.D. $750. - 2 bdrm. mobile home. $650. Reply to **Box 445, Aldergrove, V0X 1A0.** 27-4

2 bdrm. mobile home. Quiet country setting. Mountain view. 5 appl. Bradner area. $650/mth. **856-7751.** 27-3

2-1/2 bdrm. Aldergrove 4-plex, SXS. Stove, fridge. W&D hookup. Small pet neg. Avail. immed. $725. **856-7502, 856-4173.** 27-3

For working single person - 1 bdrm. basement suite. NP. NS. ND. Private ent. $450/mth. **856-4725.** 27-4

1660. For Rent

1 bdrm. bsmt suite. 2 appl. NP. includes. Util. $450. **856-4370.** 27-4

Workshop for rent. Ideal for small business. Excellent location on Fraser Hwy. **856-2594.** Compound storage available for RVs, camping, trailers, boats, etc. Jake or Alex. 109604 23-tf

Compounded storage available for R.V.'s, camping trailers, boats, cars, trucks, etc. **856-2594.** Call Jake or Alex. 109630 26-tf

1680. Shared Accommodation

House to share. Big. Clean. Sundeck. 2 baths. $350/mth. Male or female. **856-4096.** 28-3

1690. Wanted to Rent

Urgently required - long term private acreage home for Christian family. NS. ND. w/horse & dog. **856-0315.** Eves. 29-3

Wanting to rent 2 bdrm. home or mobile home. Reasonable rent. **856-3158.** 27-3

N.S. N.D. Christian Mom & son require clean, country home. August 1st. **853-2198.** 26-4

17. Real Estate

1710. Business Opportunities

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1750. Homes for Sale

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1770. Property for Sale

5 acre lots at Chetwynd, B.C. Clear title. Excellent investment property. Own your own 5 acres for only $3,900 cash. Phone **850-5086.** 29-4

1 bdrm. condos for sale in Burnaby, Whistler, Los Cosbos, Mexico, reasonably priced. **888-4369.** 29-3

By owner, S.Langley. 4.7 acre mini Stanley Park. Natural ponds, wildlife, 8 yr. old 2500 sq ft. completely finished home. $409,000. **856-4040.** 29-2

Aldergrove - 5-plex for sale. $299,900. Tel: **599-1800.** 27-4

18. Machinery /Equipment

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Parts/Sales/Service
Bypass Equipment Ltd.
5185 - 216th St., Box 3265, Langley, B.C.
533-3271

5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton rototiller w/reverse. Well maintained, runs well, $160. **856-1153.** 29-4

1,000 gallon tank. After 6 p.m. **850-2957.** 29-3

M.M. 50 hp diesel tractor & tedder $3500. obo. **856-5480.** 28-3

Oliver tractor, mechanic's special. Good tires. $500. Diesel. **856-8190.** 28-2

100 gallon gas tank, clean, $75. **857-2377.** 28-2

17 hp Craftsman garden tractor w/ attachments $200. Electric fencer $40. **856-7310.** 28-2

Craft L.M. with bagger $1500. King size water bed suite $850. Chesterfield suite $600. **576-2607.** 28-3

1'-4 farm gate $80. 1 pipe rack for pickup $175. **856-2904.** 27-4

Guy chart flex rack frame machine 7 yrs. old. Complete 2w/p4's. $10,000. **856-4751.** 27-3

8 x 16 ft. hay wagon. Good cond. $400. **856-0420.** 27-3

Massey Harris pony tractor, needs some work, will neg. $600. **856-3499.** 27-4

10,000 lb. Warren winch, like new, $675. Phone evenings 856-8194. 27-4

Steel deck for 1 ton truck. All set up for Lincoln welder with oil change cut out and bottle rack. Very well built. Measures 7 ft by 8 ft. $500. **534-8268.** 8-tf

20. Automotive

2010. Auto Parts

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Used alum. Volvo propellers 15 x 19" for boat. **856-3282.** 29-2

4 hub cabs for 1986 T-Bird. $75. obo. **856-6566.** 29-3

Front wheel drum & brakes for diesel tractor $200. Steel Chev bumper P.U. **888-6611.** 28-2

4 spare 215-75-R15 tires on Impala rims $80. 4 spare F-75-14 on Ford rims $80. **856-8395.** 28-2

4 radial tires on complete running 1978 Sirocco. $300. **856-6264.** 27-3

5th wheel flow through plated tailgate for full size pickup. $100. **856-2646.** 26-4

Steel deck for 1 ton truck. All set up for Lincoln welder with oil change cut out and bottle rack. Very well built. Measures 7 ft by 8 ft. $500. **534-8268.** 8-tf

2020. Auto Salvage/Scrap

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1979 - 15-1/2 Islander 60 h,.p. Johnson. Many extras, easy load trailer $3300. obo. **857-1290.** 29-4

1975 Ford van F250 rebuilt motor 100,000 km. Warr. towing pkg. electric brakes for trailer $1500. **857-0489,856-7413.** 29-2

7 ft. Import camper on 1987 Ranger $8,000 together or will sell separate. obo. **856-4778.** 29-2

1974 Galaxie 9 ft camper. Exc. condition. $2300. obo. **856-2171**or **856-7879.** 109647 28-2

1987 Ford Ranger w/7ft. camper. $8000. together or separate offers. **856-4778.** 28-2

1984 Mazda B2000 p.u. complete w.canopy. Exc. cond. $3300. **856-4517.** 28-4

1975 23 ft. Argosy trailer complete w/awning, equalizer hitch $5500. **856-6168.** 28-3

8 ft. utility trailer made from domestic truck box $175. obo. **856-9355.** 28-2

Scamper tent trailer hardtop. 2-way fridge. Stove. Sink. Water tank. New tires. $1400. **856-3031.** 28-4

8 ft. camper. Trade for Boler small trailer or hardtop tent trailer. **856-1123.** 28-3

1973 Lionel tent trailer. Heater, ice box, pullpout stove, $1500. obo. **856-1527.** 27-4

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2050. Cars

1980 Mustang suitable for parts or repair. Engine and interior good. Body not rusted but damaged from passenger door back. Frame okay. $300. obo. **856-5456.** 109662 29-1

2050. Cars

1977 Buick LaSabre, loaded w/air. 1-owner. Clean. Heavy duty trailer hitch. $500. **530-6860.** 29-4

1988 Firefly, 4 dr HB. Stereo. Good tires. Reliable. Econ. trans. $3,950. **856-2268.** 29-1

1976 Pontiac Ventura 2 dr. Small V8. Good gas mileage. Rel. trans. Driven daily. **856-0473.** 29-2

1964 White T-Bird, black interior, power pkg. AM/FM stereo. Runs on propane $4,000. obo. **856-4178.** 29-2

1967 VW Beetle. running cond. $500. **856-5021** after 5 p.m. 29-4

1981 Buick, auto. $2,000. Big dog house $25. **856-5175.** 29-4

1976 Ford body & motor. Good shape. Brown color, $500. **859-3578**after 8 p.m. 29-03

1985 Honda Prelude. Exc. cond. Stick shift. Low miles. Call Brian. **857-2272**29-4

1978 Honda Civic. Standard. Runs well. first $500 takes. **856-0213.** 29-4

1978 Ford Fairmont stn. wgn. Rebuilt motor, new tran., brakes, shocks, exhaust, alt. $900. **856-7391.** 28-2

1986 Hyundi GLS, 5 spd. sunroof. Factory air cond. AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $1850. **856-3407.** 28-3

1981 Cadillac Eldorado. $5,000. obo. **856-6168.** 28-3

1978 Chrysler New Yorker 440. 4 dr. New tires & batteries. Good tow car. $800. obo. **856-8758.** 28-2

1981 Trans Am. 75,000 original miles. Exc. cond. 4 new tires. Phone between 5 & 9 p.m. **850-2957.** 28-4

1981 Chrysler Cordoba. Good cond. Some body damage. $800. **856-7879.** 28-4

1977 Granada, auto, running, $300. **856-9372.** 28-2

1981 Pontiac Acadian. No rust. New clutch, brakes, tires, mufflers, running good. $1,000. obo. **856-7528.** 28-4

1984 Olds Calais. PB. PW. Cruise control. 536-3680. $5,000. **536-2680.** 27-4

1977 Ford Granada. V8. 2 dr. White. good cond. $650. obo. **856-6474** After 5 pm. 27-4

1984 Nissan Micra. Auto. 3 spd. AM/FM cass. Stereo. Warr. on tran. 67,000 miles, $1,900. **856-8594.** 27-3

1980 Thunderbird, propane powered, runs good but needs PS pump $900. **856-2850.** 27-3

1985 Nissan Pulsar NX 5 spd. Sunroof, new exhaust, runs well. Clean. Red on black. $3800. **856-4409.** 27-3

1985 Cadillac Seville. 52,000 1-owner miles. Sunroof. Leather interior, etc. $13,900. **859-9493.** 27-4

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2050. Cars

1975 Dodge Monaco. Recent valve grind, new carb, exhaust, shocks. Have all repair bills. $500. **856-2907.** 27-4

1980 Ford Mustang. 6 cyl. Auto. 120,000 kms. Hatchback. No rust. $2500 firm. **856-8609** leave message. 27-3

1984 Camaro Z28, 5 spd. PS. PB. tilt. New paint. Exc. cond. $4700. obo. **856-1949, 351-5552.** 27-4

1978 Dodge Omni for parts. **856-2629.** 27-4

1970 Datsun, turbo engine - not running. **856-2974.** 26-4

1987 Pontiac Acadian. Auto. 4 dr. Radio cass. Exc. cond. $2490. **856-5997.** 26-4

1974 V.W. Beetle, good cond. $2500. obo. Scott after 7 p.m. **856-2809.** 26-4

1973 Eldorado. Was running until large tree fell across hood. Has dented fender and broken windshiled. Green two door. Engine, tranny, interior OK. 501 cu inch engine. $450 as is. **534-8268.** 8-tf

2060. Motorcycles

1981 KZ1300, 57,000 km. Never dropped. $1,600 or trade for best 250cc all purpose bike. **856-0040.** 28-4

1988 Suzuki Cantana 1100, burgundy, exc. cond., many extras, $5200. **856-2827.** 26-4

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2080. Trucks

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1983 Mazda B2000 p.u. long box. Auto. Runs good. $1800. Doug **856-3386, 856-2742.** 29-4

1991 Ford 250 Supercab XLT Lariat, 4x4, loaded, mint cond. Moving, must sell. $22,700. obo. **856-5804.** 29-3

1971 Mazda pickup. Near new tires, good body, may need tarp, $275. obo. **54-2301.** 29-1

1984 S/F High Sierra auto. PS. PB Cruise. $3450. obo. **856-4290.** 29-2

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup w/spare engine. Runs great. $1,000. **856-1733.** 29-4

1991 Ford F150. Take over payment O.A.C. Excellent condition. **534-4938.** 109650 28-2

1978 Ford S250 Super Cab. Camper special. Good condition. $2,800. obo. **856-2171** or **856-7879.** 109646 28-2

1972 GMC 1/2 ton 350 Auto. PS. PB. Canopy w/boat rack. Equalizer hitch. $650. or trade for cows, calves or sheep. **856-8653.** 28-3

1971 Ford 350 complete w/canopy. Good work truck $400. obo. **857-0439.** 28-2

1986 Ford F150, 5 litre, 4 spd. low mileage, w/canopy & bed liner. Must see. $7,900. obo. **856-6494.** 28-4

2080. Trucks

1981 Z28 350 T-Tops. 1980 Chev PU heavy 1/2 4x4. 8 ft camper. 16 ft. rec trailer. **530-4376.** 28-4

1981 Chev 1 ton truck. Has all. A-1 cond. **856-6035.** 28-3

1975 GMC 1/2 pickup. good cond. $500. obo. **856-2889.** 27-4

Steel deck for 1 ton truck. All set up for Lincoln welder with oil change cut out and bottle rack. Very well built. Measures 7 ft by 8 ft. $500. **534-8268.** 8-tf

1988 GMC 515, 4 cyl. 5 spd. 49,500 km. Center lined wheels, lowered. $5995. obo. **856-9526.** 26-4

1982 Ford pickup F150. Auto. 302. $2300. **856-0694, 856-9248.** 26-4

2090. Vans

1984 Voyageur, 5 passengerGold Van. Auto. Runs good. Special $3900. R & M Tire - 856-5011
DI 8686 109652 28-tf

1972 Ford conversion, stove, fridge, furnace, rebuilt 302 motor trans., rear end. $1500. **856-4239.** 28-3

1981 Vanguard 350 GMC. 41,000 km. Bunks. Stereo. Cruise. Captains chairs. Good new cond. $18,500. **856-5046.** 23-3

1982 Blazer 305 V-8 4WD Air, tilt, PWW, much more, clean, $6500. obo. **435-5905.** 28-2

1952 M38 Army Jeep. Exc. cond. Must see. $4,000. **856-6992.** 28-4

Obituaries

BARKER - Howard Grinnell passed away on July 15, 1992 in Langley Memorial Hospital, aged 79 years.
Survived by his loving family, wife Agnes of 51 years; 1 son Donald (Judy) Barker; 3 grandchildren, Nancy, David and Anita; 1 older sister, Ethel.
Funeral service held July 18 in the Aldergrove United Church with Rev. Ben Taylor officiating.
In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations to the Langley Memorial Hospital in memory of Howard Barker.
Henderson's Langley in care of arrangements.

Parks need cash

BURNABY - The GVRD park manager says that more money must be designated to upgrading parks in the region.

Rick Hankin said in a report that projects are being delayed or scaled down because money is being spent on purchasing new sites such as the recent $2.25-million acquisition of Widgeon Marsh. He recommended that $5-million be set aside each year for park purchases by the GVRD, along with contributions from the province and private donors.

Some $7.8-million in work needs to be done to existing parks, including Aldergrove Lake and Campbell Valley, and is being delayed due to lack of funding.

A $425,000 trail and farmhouse development at Aldergrove Lake has been postponed until 2001, and Campbell Valley's $300,000 pedestrian trails and picnic areas funding has been cut by 60 percent and delayed a year until 1995.

Another major project is $525,000 over three years for Derby Reach, near Fort Langley. This would expand parking, day uses and trails, and redevelopment of the Edgewater fishing bar.

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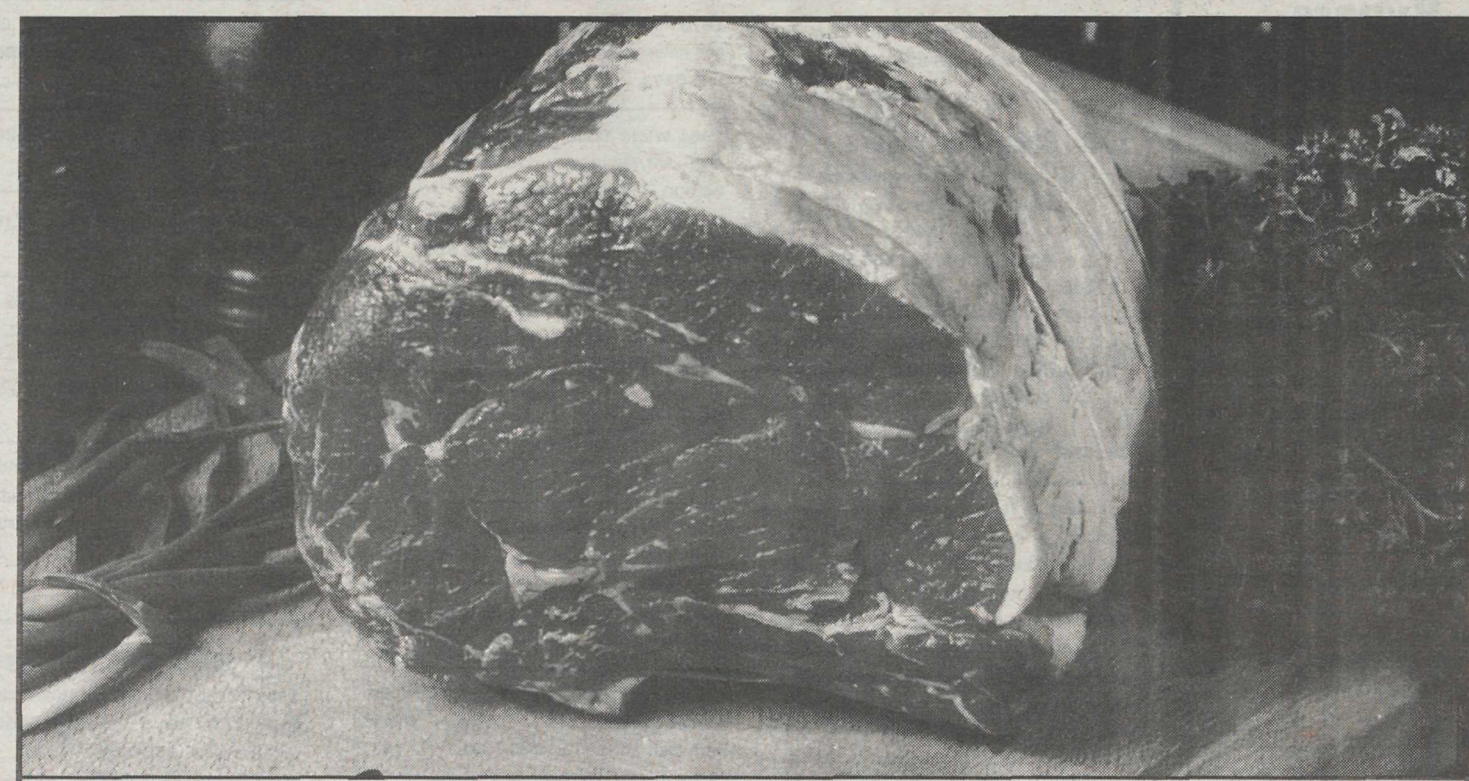

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