SWEET VALENTINE, BE MINE?

Langley City spurns advances

By IAN CAMERON

MURRAYVILLE - It is a very delicate affair.

Township councilors were in a most amorous mood but failed to propose in a 'decorous' way.

In the city, mayor and aldermen spurned their advances. Yet, here on the hill, the councilors are still set on getting a marriage arranged between the two Langleys. So now, they will try other ways of wooing their beloved.

"A former mayor (of Langley city) wanted to annex Brookswood," says Ald. John Scholtens. "So how about if we disband (Langley township) before the next election and ask the city to annex us, all of us?"

Can this affair between star-crossed lovers still blossom?

Councilors here hope so. They are in lust, if not in love.

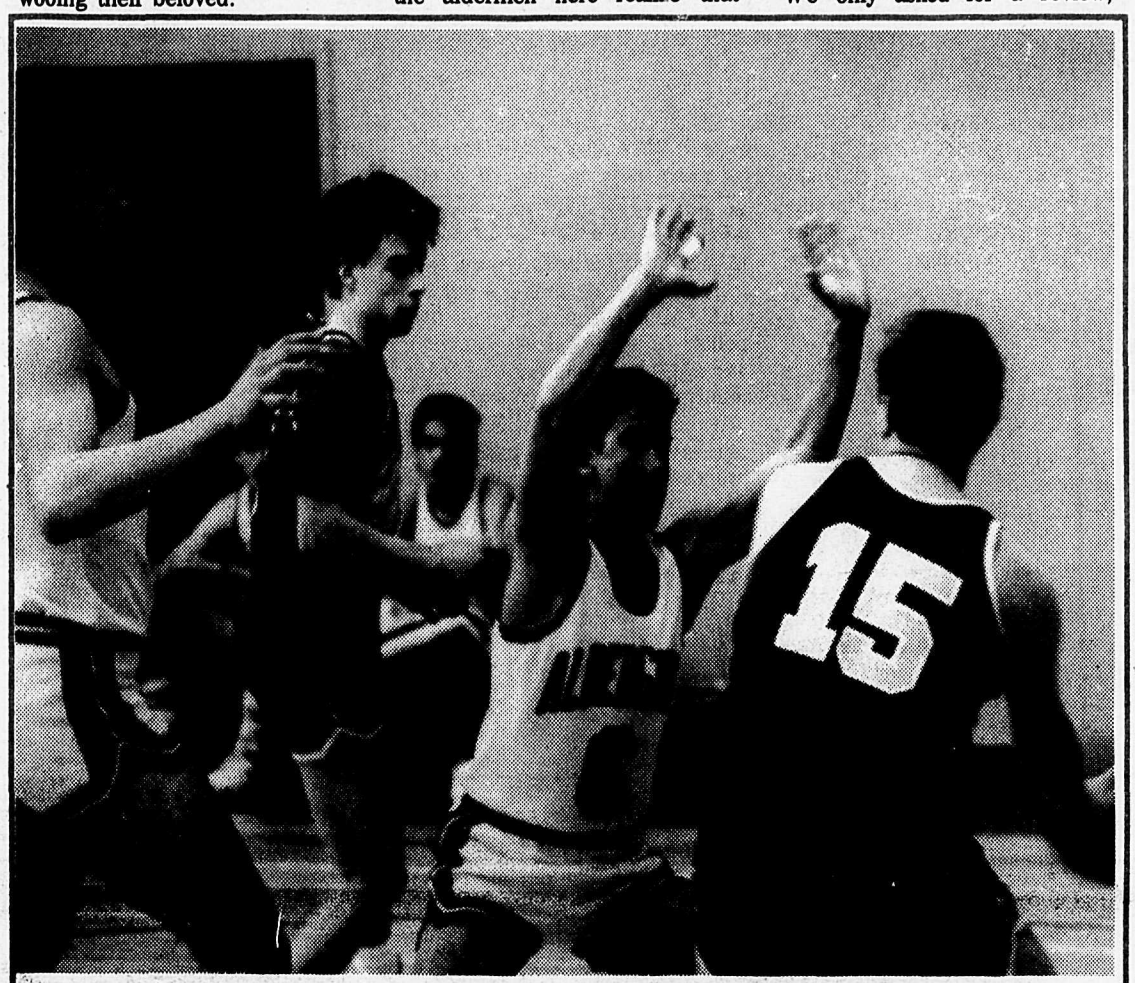
Some of the more sensitive of the aldermen here realize that they struck out in their first attempt. "We did not use enough decorum," says Ald. Steve Ferguson. "We should be able to come together (with the city) in an amicable relationship."

"We tried," says Ald. John Campbell. "There was no lack of decorum."

"We did not ask for amalgamation," says Mayor John Beales. "We only asked for a review, and if there should show to be advantages, it is our duty to the taxpayers to proceed with amalgamation."

The township has asked the ministry of municipal affairs in Victoria to review the situation.

In the city, councilors have told the minister not to bother. There is going to be no nuptials. Not even a prolonged period of courtship.



CONCENTRATION -- This and hard work paid off for Aldergrove Senior Boys Basketball team, last Thursday at a home game against Garibaldi boys. The 'Grove Totems demolished their guests, with a 107-54 score.

Aldergrove will also host the upcoming tournament, which promises lots of action for local hoop fans. Watch The Star for details.

Tom Zillich photo

Driver kills town pioneer

ALDERGROVE - A long time resident of the town, Merle Courtemanche died last Thursday morning when he was struck down by a pickup truck in the pedestrian crossing at Jackman Road and Fraser Highway.

Courtemanche died at the scene. He was well-known to old-timers in the area. Courtemanche, 70, for many years operated Aldergrove Better Shoes on Fraser Highway. He was retired but still lived near his old shoe shop.

Driver of the Ford pickup was Ronald Armstrong, 62, of 5242 Ross Road. Coming from North Jackman, the vehicle turned east on Fraser Highway when the accident occurred.

Police are still investigating.

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Plane crashes, pilot killed

ALDERGROVE -A small single-engine plane crashed Saturday afternoon in a forested area near County Line Road and 72 Avenue.

The pilot, 64-year-old Stanley Edwin Banning of Burnaby died in the crash.

Witnesses said they saw the small canvas-covered Citabria Decathelon perform aerobatic manoeuvers just prior to the plane going into a nose-dive and heading straight for the trees.

Langley RCMP and fire fighters from Aldergrove were led to the scene by another small airplane which kept on circling above the crash scene. A helicopter from Langley airport also visited the spot.

A joint investigation by Canadian Aviation Safety Board inspectors, the local coroner and Langley RCMP is still on-going in an attempt to determine the exact cause of the crash.

The pilot was the lone occupant in the small two-seater when the accident occurred at about 1500 hours.

They came looking for a fight

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - They all came with strong opinions, and each stated their position as best they could. Trouble was no one really said much of anything -- it was too vague or general to pin down.

Chamber of Commerce members sat in bemused silence as the two sides on the Pacific Motorsports proposal duked it out at the Chamber's Feb. 8 general meeting. MLA Carol Gran, caught in the middle of the situation, also performed an admirable job of sitting on the fence.

Motorsports was not the subject on the agenda, but it was obvious early on that the over-flow crowd would not be satisfied with any other topic.

Bob Leflufy led off with the observation that the primary concern of all in the community was "what is the impact on our lifestyle?"

He said "all are willing to imagine the worst" and added that the motorsport proponents "have no credibility" with the residents.

Leflufy suggested that a community committee be struck to examine and study the proposal. He said this committe should conduct first-hand inspections of raceways in the U.S. and eastern Canada and draw their own conclusions on Pacific's proposal.

"Then it can go to public hearings," said Leflufy.

He also chastised the provincial government for "taking too long" to make a commitment. "They are keeping us on the hook," said Leflufy. He said Matsqui municipality would not consider any proposal which didn't have a firm commitment from Victoria.

Rick Kirk spoke next. The president of the Matsqui-Aldergrove Environmental Protection Association remarked that they have been fighting the proposal since 1983, and, "It's practically a way of life down there."

He said the additional traffic, noise, etc., would ruin the area, and residential development of the gravel pit would be preferred.

"We argue, not blindly -- we've been to Seattle International, Action Raceway, Westwood. The problems are part of a racetrack."

Carol Gran then spoke, asking the audience to "keep your mind open," and promised that "due process was taking course."

She said no proposal has yet bee made to Matsqui, and yet it is "causing upset. But no one knows what we're dealing with.

"The bottom line is that the community is involved, and has to want it. The provincial government will not be involved if the community doesn't want it."

Leflufy retaliated with the comment that Pacific is caught in a Catch 22 situation: The proponents cannot perform any studies to address the community concerns, because the public is too skeptical to accept anything that Pacific could have contracted, as to site appraisal. Yet the governments involved refused to endorse the proposal so that it could move into a public study stage.

"What am I supposed to do?" asked Leflufy.

The answer came from an unidentified woman: "Why don't you go away?"

At this point, the executive of the Chamber closed discussion, with the promise that they would consider hosting a public debate on the issue at a large venue. Leflufy also noted that local members of auto clubs would host an open house at the gravel pit site next month.

Emergency phone project

BURNABY - Plans are moving ahead for the introduction of a 9-1-1 emergency phone system to service the entire Lower Mainland.

A report to the Greater Vancouver Regional District board of directors says the system should be in operation early next year. The project was initiated by the GVRD and its implementation endorsed by the GVRD board of directors.

All 23 municipalities and electoral areas in Greater Vancouver - a population of 1.4-million, will be served by the state-of-the-art system, including Langley City and Township.

Cost of installing the project will be $2.1-million and the annual operating cost $1.5-million. This works out to about $1 a year for residential users.

At present only the City of Vancouver and Richmond have 9-1-1 systems. Both will participate in the regional system.

Calls for emergency assistance - police, fire, ambulance - will be channelled to a central location from where they will be screened and directed to the appropriate emergency service.

All calls will be handled by professionally-trained staff. When calls come into the control centre critical information, such as the address from which the call is being made, will appear on a display.

Improvements coming this year

ALDERGROVE - Improvements to the downtown section of Jackman Road (272 Street) are scheduled to take place this year.

Township councilors in Murrayville have allocated $317,000 for the project. They also hope to get money from the senior government as they have asked for a $208,000 provincial grant.

Improvements to Mavis Street in Fort Langley are also planned.

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What's happening to the weather?

Try saying "greenhouse effect" through chattering teeth in -30 C weather.

It's not easy, but then the weather has seldom been easy for Canadians. People living in the vast expanse from the Rockies to the St. Lawrence enjoyed an unusually mild January.

Temperatures hit daily record highs across the Prairies and southern Ontario, and people mused about the greenhouse effect -- the apparent global warming trend thought to be caused by air pollution.

Amir Shabbar, a meteorologist at the Canadian Climate Centre in Toronto, said it would be "premature" to tie the mild spell to the greenhouse effect, which should be seen as a long-term trend rather than an individual event.

Other meteorologists agreed. "This particular episode I don't think can be ascribed to the greenhouse effect," said John Bendell of the Winnipeg weather office.

La Nina may be the cause, Shabbar said, explaining the term refers to a body of cold water near Equator in the central Pacific that is believed to affect the atmosphere, bringing the kind of weather patterns seen earlier this year.

The January thaw rapidly turned into an arctic freeze. The cold snap hit most parts of Canada.

Albertans who languished in balmy 8-degree weather last month experienced a temperature drop of 30 degrees in a matter of hours.

Environment Canada predicted the cold snap "shows every indication of being the worst arctic outbreak of the past several years. Be prepared for it." They were right.

Maybe it should be called the arctic revenge.

While most Canadians and Americans enjoyed a mild January, a mass of extremely cold air had gripped Alaska and stretched into the northern territories.

Temperatures fell as low as -66C in Alaska, and the bitter cold was suspected as a factor in the crash of a Canadian Forces plane at Fairbanks that killed at least eight servicemen.

In northern Yukon, temperatures had been in the -30 to -50 range for a week, meteorologist Johnathon Chapman said in Whitehorse, where the afternoon temperature was -34. It was colder still in Yellowknife, at -37.

"It's getting down near record," Chapman said.

In the wind, "unprotected flesh can freeze in a minute" under severe windchill conditions, he said.

The cold air mass moved south and east, breaking up the flow of moist Pacific air that brought a welcomed snow cover for the parched Prairies.

In mountainous northwestern B.C., though, authorities blamed heavy snowfall and warm temperatures for dozens of avalanches. An elderly woman was killed in one avalanche at Telegraph Creek.

The expected cold spell would help stablize snowpacks on the slopes, authorities said.

Mild temperatures had earlier extended all the way from B.C. to Quebec, but the Atlantic provinces were colder than usual, Shabbar said.

The arctic cold did become less severe as it reached more southern areas. Still, it was a "dramatic change" from the mild conditions earlier this year.

Vancouver was one degree warmer than normal in October through December, weather forecaster Stan Stobbe said.

MLA Carol Gran, Bob Leflufy and Rick Kirk each got their say on the Pacific Motorsports proposal, at the Feb. 8 meeting of the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce. The unscheduled debate got nasty early on, and all in all, left Chamber members with more questions than answers.

Festival Days events planned

ALDERGROVE - A social evening has been planned for Feb. 20 at the Elks Hall, 27309 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, at 7 p.m. The organizers wish to invite all residents who have a few spare hours to donate to the planning committee of the Aldergrove Festival Days. They need all the help they can get to successfully organize this event.

The festival is planned for June 9, 10 and 11 of this year. This is a terrific means to get out of town visitors into our community, Which means added business for us all. Please support it and attend the Social Evening, Feb. 20.

Committe members will be visiting all local businesses in the next two weeks to acquire Corporate Sponsorship.

For further informaton please call Hilda Reddick 856-4650; June Wilson 856-5502 or Madeline Winsor 856-8814.

GETTING OUT THE LEAD

MURRAYVILLE - They are talking about getting the lead out.

Ald. Muriel Arnason wants lead pellets in shotgun shells banned, and she also wants hunting to be totally outlawed in Langley.

Her colleague, John Scholtens, agrees with the first part of the proposal. But he does not want to do away with hunting.

Lead, being a toxic substance, has been found to cause poisoning of the food chain. For many years, lead pellets have been used in shotguns, but recently there has been talk of switching to steel pellets.

Hunting in Langley only takes place on special game reserves authorized by local government.

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Not ready for quake

BURNABY - If a major earthquake strikes the B.C. coast, residents in Burnaby, Coquitlam and New Westminster can expect to feel more than just a bump in the night.

While scientists say we're overdue for a major quake, severity of damage is nearly impossible to predict.

However, the Greater Vancouver Regional District wants to assess buildings, roads, water and gas lines, and communication systems in the region to determine where the highest risks are.

Spokesman Bud Elsie says the GVRD is trying to secure funding from provincial and federal governments to proceed with phase two of a regional earthquake study.

Phase one, a preliminary report, completed last October, identified areas in the GVRD that would potentially be hard hit if an earthquake strikes.

The next phase is the key one, says Elsie, because it will assess the degree of expected damage to buildings and major services.

Fred Cooper, federal director of Emergency Planning for B.C. and the Yukon, says the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island can expect serious damage.

"We'd be in a lot of trouble," says Cooper. "We're just not ready for a major quake."

Tony Edwards, Emergency Planning Coordinator for Coquitlam, says there's "a weak link" in heavy rescue capabilities in most municipalities.

"It's a regional-wide problem," he says.

"We don't have any heavy equipment ... for example, cranes that would be needed to rescue people from collapsed buildings."

He met with police, fire and municipal officials in January to "reassess and elaborate on" the community's disaster plan. And he'd like other municipalities to follow suit.

"Victims in the Armenian quake had to wait over 24 hours until help arrived," he says. "Anything we can do to speed up our response time, and maybe save extra lives would be worth it."

However, Edwards acknowledges that many municipalities don't want to spend the money to beef up heavy rescue equipment for an event that may only happen once every hundred years.

The attitude may change, he says, when communities begin to realize the devastation from an earthquake could be overwhelming.

According to Edwards, the area around the Coquitlam Mall will be vulnerable during a major quake. Edwards says the soil could possibly liquefy."

Other problem areas include the Port Mann bridge, Riverview Hospital and the area along the Fraser River.

But the study shows Richmond and Delta will be harder hit than other areas of the districts.

"Richmond and Delta will turn into a big, soupy mess because of liquefication," says Ernie Gibson, director of engineering in Burnaby. "in our municipality, the area of concern is the central valley, it's full of peat."

Olson says most of the buildings in the central valley area are built on pilings which rest on bedrock.

"We think they're stable but it depends on the severity of the quake."

Frank Mehling, Burnaby's chief building inspector, says most high rises in the municipality are earthquake safe.

"How they actually perform during an earthquake is another story," he says. "Are the windows going to pop out and kill pedestrians in the street? We just don't know."

PNE ranks high on fair list

VANCOUVER - The Pacific National Exhibition's attendance of 1,265,301 patrons at last year's fair boosted the PNE's ranking to seventh place in attendance compared to all other fairs throughout North America.

The ranking - compiled by the North American fair industry publication **Amusement Business** - improved on the PNE's ninth and 14th place showing the two previus years. Attendance at the 1987 and 1986 fairs were 1,262,651 and 1,032,161 visitors respectively.

The top 15 fairs were: Ohio State Fair (3,309,924), State Fair of Texas (2,901,845), Canadian National Exhibition (2,014,000), Oklahoma State Fair (1,659,138), Minnesota State Fair (1,621,279), Los Angeles County Fair (1,378,885), **PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION** (1,265,301), Calgary Stampede (1,213,646), Brockton Fair (1,200,000), Tulsa State Fair (1,197,804), Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo (1,194,179), New Mexico State Fair (1,169,067), Western Washington (Puyallup) (1,134,951), Arizona State Fair (1,031,894); and Eastern States Exposition (1,012,543).

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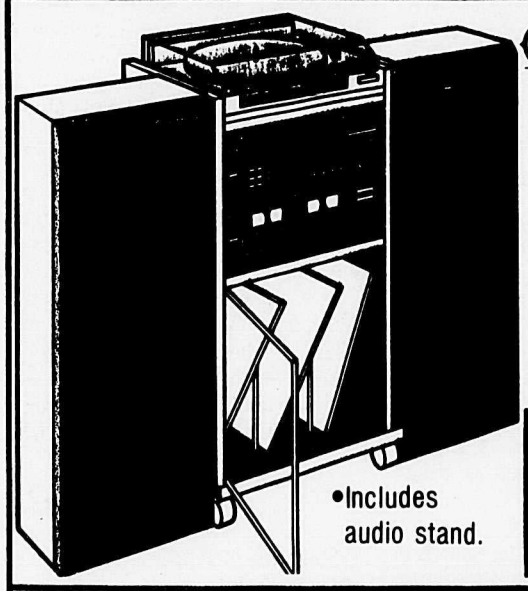
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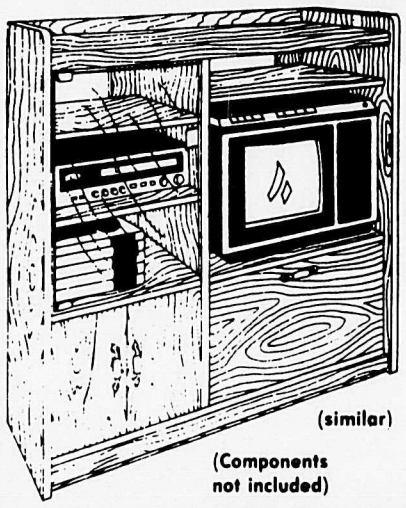
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B.C. Vandals cause an estimated $10-million in damages annually -- the equivalent cost of building a new community centre or large senior secondary school, Crimestoppers figures estimate.

"The bulk of damages occur to public and commercial buildings," says Detective Mike Harrower of Crimestoppers, "and, these costs are shouldered by the taxpayer either through replacement costs, higher insurance premiums, or user costs."

Vandalism includes such offences as smashed school, home, or auto windows; slashed bus seats; graffiti or paint-spattered private, commercial or public property; trashed homes or public facilities; damage to parks, playgrounds, or graveyards, and smashed or destroyed advertising signs at transit stops. Vandals are usually 13 to 19 years of age and most damage is done at night.

"Repeat incidents of vandalism in an area can often be traced to the same group of individuals," says Harrower, adding B.C. Transit annually records up to 2,000 vandalism incidents, with most blamed on 100 individuals.

Harrower says 1988 figures show there were over 63,000 reported vandalsim incidents in B.C.

"A very conservative estimate is $100 per incident, which brings the damages figure over $6.3 million at least. As well, we know there are a large number of cases that go unreported because property owners simply clean up the damage themselves," says Harrower. "As a result, we estimate the provincial vandalism figure at closer to $10-million.

Meeting ran amok

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - The monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce ran amok, Feb. 8.

Regardless of who was responsible for an aborted agenda, in the hot, filled to over-capacity meeting room, it made for lively discussion on the issue of the motorsport complex proposal.

Bob Leflufy, the management consultant who heads the motorsport consortium was scheduled to talk on the subject of marketing, and members of the Coalition Against Motorsports turned out in force.

Chamber meetings are generally quiet, genteel affairs. Eyes were glazed over as minutes were read and volunteers were sought out to run a committee to replace the town's Christmas lighting.

Then, Leflufy's presence was acknowledged and the sparks began to fly. MLA Carol Gran seized her chance at some serious politicking and asked if the agenda could be changed to the subject of motorsports. Leflufy, a fiesty talker himself, said the motion was okay by him.

In spite of objections from some Chamber members, an open vote was called. A handful of Chamber members voted nay, but were overruled by the visitors, who were ready for a showdown.

The vote was contrary to published rules of order, and the Chamber paid the price for the unusual move. When the meeting concluded on sour notes more than an hour later, one of the anti-motorsport people in the audience had the gall to accuse the Chamber of "practicing a terrible deceit" by changing the agenda to the subject of motorsports.

"A lot of us suspected" there wa something sinister behind the "insipid notice," charged one woman. "If you (the Chamber) had informed the public that motorsports were to be discussed this place would be bursting at the seams."

It was bursting at the seams, and, I repeat, the agenda was changed by the visitors from coalition, of which only one has taken a Chamber membership.

After the meeting dispersed, one long-time Chamber member commented that he was beginning to understand how a rape victim must feel when the attacker says the violated person was just a whore, anyway.

"They wouldn't let someone 'stack' a coalition meeting and have the agenda changed from motorsports to marketing, now would they?"

The Chamber has not officially taken a stand for or against the motorsport proposal, and the 100-plus members all have differing opinions on the issue. In any case, even if the Chamber were to endorse the plan, the move would have minimal impact on the politicians who will make any decision.

The Star has not taken any editorial position, other than to publish such details made available, along with letters to the Editor on the issue. The letters have been primarily negative to the proposal, but all signed letters have been published, even though on two occasions there have been three separate letters to an envelope.

The Chamber, that night, committed itself to sponsoring a public meeting on the subject at a larger venue than the Pirro's banquet room. It's always good to see community involvement and all, but judging from the Feb. 8 debacle, such a meeting would have the potential to turn real nasty, as both the pros and antis would compete to be the biggest and loudest.

Both sides are charging each other with making anonymous phone threats, among other things. There are some real wing-nuts on both sides.

As a news reporter and long-time Aldergrove resident, I would welcome any opportunity for a community meeting. However, as a Chamber member, I wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole.

On Feb. 8, Gran looked and sounded good. Ditto for Leflufy and Rick Kirk, president of the Matsqui-Aldergrove Environmental Association. Let one of these "political animals" sponsor such a public meeting, say I.

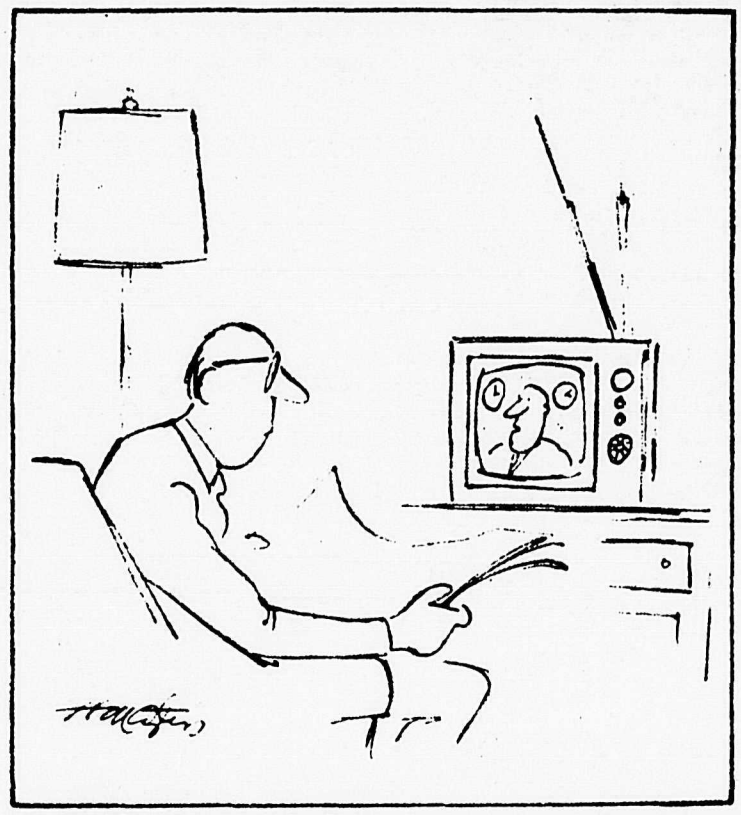
Feb. 8 proved there's no percentage for the Chamber. We're not allowed to talk about these things, let alone have an independent opinion.

In parting, I'd like to say that race cars don't burn my crank. In my book, motorsports is another word for boredom. I'm perfectly content to let the people who do care, one way or the other, come to a decision.

In the meantime, please don't bully your neighbors. We all have to live together, long after this becomes a dead issue.

Speaking of living together, is there anyone out there who'd like to help the Chamber's Christmas light committee? Call the Chamber office -- 856-8383 -- with your offer of volunteer assistance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



"A reliable witness at the holdup scene reported, 'Some wise turkey jived up to the momma at the window and ripped her off. She blitzed out, the dude split and that's all I know."

Sling some more bull

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In reading *Letters to the Editor*, Aldergrove Star, Feb. 9 issue, I laughed so heartily over Al Rankin's poem, "The Bull-slinger," that I spilled some of my tea on the cat in my lap.

He even invented a new word, "fantasticorical," and the poem has a humourous, musical lilt to it. I liked his article too. Next winter instead of frozen gravity, we may have fiery gravity! What a marvelous mixture of humour with a "tongue in cheek," tinge to it. I thank him for the laughs.

I thought that Roy Wittier's letter in the Feb. 2 issue of The Star was very good at bringing out a terrific response, mostly against having a racetrack in Aldergrove. I got the notion that his article, "Great Potential" was written "tongue in cheek" also.

MARY WEST-MOORE

Aldergrove

Back to the real world, please

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In response to the many negative and narrow minded views I have been reading in the paper lately regarding the proposed racetrack facility, I would like to add a positive, more rational approach to the situation.

Despite the grim, crime ridden scenes of mayhem some people seem to take great delight in describing, quite the opposite would be true if such a facility was to be established in our municipality. There have been the most colorful descriptions and predictions I have read in some time about any racetrack, more than likely a great many of these "concerned citizens" have never been to a racetrack in their life, have no interest at all in the sport, and cannot see why any one else should either. They paint a picture that depicts this huge "monster" racetrack, complete with beer guzzling yahoos, drug crazed zombies, scantily clad women, and roving bands of vandals destroying our quiet, responsible and law abiding lifestyles.

Now back to the real world. If a world class racetrack was situated in our municipality, the economic benefits and spinoffs could be enormous. Studies have shown that a racetrack such as the one proposed would soon pay for itself, unlike a facility like B.C. Place, which is a constant drain on our tax dollars. If this racetrack was built to handle world class events such as a Formula 1 or C.A.R.T. Grand Prix, we would have worldwide media coverage, a huge influx of money coming into the local and outlying economies, plus numerous spinoff benefits as well.

So let's set aside the ridiculous and far fetched scenarios of a motorsort complex that some would have us believe, and take a good look at this unique and potentially prosperous opportunity to put Aldergrove on the map. We should listen to common sense instead of this delirious carping and grim predictions from a few narrow minded people who are concerned only with their own interests and not the potential benefits and enjoyment to many.

G.A. STROMQUIST

Aldergrove

Ashamed

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I attended a Chamber of Commerce meeting last week at which Robert Leflufy was the invited guest speaker.

I was truly ashamed of the rude way our friendly community people treated him. I think those people all need a lesson on courtesy. No matter what one's views are on any subject, an invited guest speaker should be treated with courtesy and respect.

NAME WITHHELD

Aldergrove

Letters invited

The Aldergrove Star invites letters to the editor on topics of interest to the community. The letters-to-the-editor column is a chance for comment on what has been written in the paper. It is our readers' opportunity to respond to what newsmakers of the area have been saying. We especially encourage readers to write on topics of local interest, although letters which enlighten or stimulate thought are welcome. We ask that letters be free of libel and bear the name and address of the author. Submissions must include a written signature. We prefer letters to be typed and double spaced, and present the comment as clearly and briefly as possible. The editor reserves the right to condense or reject letters.

A real pit(y)

Editor, The Star, Sir,

My husband and I have been following with interest your letters to the editor re the motorsport complex. We appreciate you printing our views in your Feb. 2 edition.

After writing a serious letter, I thought I'd try a more humorous look at the subject. What angers us most about this whole debate is the patronizing attitude of the promoters. This little poem is meant to satirize that attitude.

"I know what we'll do with the
gravel pit,"
LeFlufy said. "We'll pave
over it."
So what if the land's in the
agricultural freeze,
With millions of dollars,
we do as we please.
Just stay out of my way and
don't complain,
A chance like this may not
come again.
To make up for all you country
folk lack,
I'll build for you a Motorsport
track.
The starting of engines will bring
on the smiles,
The thunder and roar will be
heard for miles.
Complaints we'll expect from the
really pig-headed:
"We can't stand the noise -
the fuel is still leaded."
But it's not up to us to find
a solution
To all that noise and
air pollution.
Besides let's not fuss
over decibels,
The important thing is how much
beer it sells.
You Pioneer folk in your
peaceful retirement
Surely won't mind this new
racetrack environment.
But I hope that on Sundays
you're not late in sleeping
Cause over the cars you will
hear the loud-speaking.
And you neighbors won't mind
when the line-up's too long,
If the beer-drinking boys use
your field as a john.
Rowdies and vandals we'll try
to minimize,
But you know how it is,
"guys will be guys."
Now if some of you farmers are
still going to pout,
I've got a few bucks,
I'll buy you all out.
You don't like my racetrack?
Well that's a real pity.
You'll just have to move your
farms to the city.

B. LEE

Aldergrove

A donnybrook

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I attended two meetings in Aldergrove this past week, details of which I would like to share with your readers. First of all, the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce meeting on Wednesday evening. The Chamber announced that Robert Leflufy of Pacific Motorsports Inc. would be their guest speaker and his topic - "Staff Motivation and Service Excellence" - which turned out to be a red herring.

The second meeting, the following morning, was breakfast with our MLA's Gran and Peterson where, to our surprise, we were told that they had only heard of the provincial government's proposal for the motorsports complex in the Matsqui area three weeks ago, and only after they had phoned the office of the Minister of Regional Development, Elwood Veitch, for detailed information.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting, the executive was angrily accused, from the floor, of misleading the public on the topic of Leflufy's presentation in order that those residents opposed to the race track would not invade their meeting, all of which was vehemently denied. However, the race track was Leflufy's topic and he made some startling, presumptuous and grandiose statements. He said, in part, that the residents of this area are "not particulary concerned about lengths of roads, size of oval or drag strips, nor noise, traffic, behaviour of fans, booze or drugs ... (merely) - WHAT IS THIS RACE TRACK GOING TO DO TO ME AND MY LIFE STYLE." To dispel "the inflated, irresponsible claims" he continued "If I say don't worry out there - trust me - I cannot have credibility, but there is a way - we can study, research and know what it is going to do to my life-style. Let's put together a group made up of people from Matsqui, Pioneer Park and Aldergrove, get a Chairman, who is preferably neutral, and send that group out to 50, 10 or five tracks around North America, to any one of the motor sports and find out what happens." To a question from the floor on who would pay for this grand tour - Leflufy, without hesitation, magnanimously replied - "I will." However, after two or three minutes of fatuous rhetoric, he finally convinced himself that perhaps this was not such a good idea.

Leflufy was followed by MLA Carol Gran who pointed out that those of us opposing the proposed motorsports complex are - "dealing with a myth - there is no proposal - none has been made to Matsqui - it's a concept only for feeling out the lay of the land, but its causing upset throughout the community. The (provincial) government is still supportive of the motor sports industry, if the proper location is found ... and the Aldergrove-Matsqui district is the best we have to deal with ... since this is the only place where we have any land."

Because of their public support of a motorsports complex, members of the Chamber of Commerce voiced alarm and anger alleging the local residents of an organized boy-cott of their businesses. But really - what do they expect? Only a rabid dog bites the hand that feeds him.

What the Chamber of Commerce and its membership seem not to comprehend is the fact that the farmers of this area are business people too - collectively, multi-million dollar businesses. They cannot close their doors at 6 p.m. and go home to West Vancouver or wherever. Further, these people are their customers. What Leflufy fails to comprehend, coming from the "me" society out there, is that this area comprises individuals with a very strong community consciousness - what affects one farmer affects all of us. We are concerned for our environment, for the future well being of everyone.

According to B.C. Research figures, the Central Fraser Valley is the fastest growing region in all of B.C. As a consequence its inevitable that, as time goes by, land for housing will have to be released from the Agricultural Land Reserve. With this in mind, it behooves everyone to shoulder the responsibility of ensuring that our elected officials do not adopt land use policies which will have a detrimental affect on either the agricultural or the housing needs of the present and future generations.

Although we have precious little viable farmland in the Central Fraser Valley, its unbelievable that our elected officials are currently, actively, considering allowing several hundred acres of agriculturally zoned land adjacent to the beautiful Aldergrove Lake Regional Park to be used as a car racing-motorsports complex. Furthermore we, the taxpayers of this province, have already footed the bill for thousands of dollars for consultant's studies, and should this proposed car racing facility go ahead, the provincial government has promised the promoters $4-million of our hard-earned dollars to help them get started.

If this project goes ahead, farming and-or possible housing within a ten-mile radius of the facility will founder and the whole area become a waste-land, since neither agricultural pursuits nor residential housing are compatible with a sport which has an inherently high noise level, hundreds of thousands of attending fans and a myriad of potential social problems.

PAT LAWRENCE

Aldergrove

Gran says there's no interest

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As one of Langley's MLAs I have become extremely concerned about the current controversy over a proposed motorsport complex in Matsqui, bordering on Aldergrove.

Following last week's Aldergrove chamber of commerce meeting and discussions that took place there, I decided it was time to put this issue in its proper perspective.

After talking at length with Mayor Kendall of Matsqui and learning that he is not interested in the current proposal, I then talked to Elwood Veitch, minister of regional development. Veitch made it very plain that his ministry is not going to involve itself in any proposal without community support.

My conclusion is that there is no proposal, local support, and consequently, no government support. For the greater good of everyone, both motorsport enthusiasts and Aldergrove -- Matsqui residents, let's deal only with reality in the future, and not wishful thinking.

CAROL GRAN

Langley

Right to a racetrack

Editor, The Star, Sir,

"We're far enough away so we won't hear it." "It won't really affect us here." "It won't bother us here, so we really don't care."

I have heard these statements when discussing the proposed motorsport complex. I wonder how the people who make such statements would feel if this complex was proposed for their neighborhood - if it would affect them, if they would be able to hear it, if it would disrupt their lifestyle and perhaps their livelihood?

It will affect my family. We will hear it, we will even see it. My property borders the proposed site and was even included as a part of the site on the displays at Pacific Motorsport's open houses held last fall. I am a community minded citizen and it upsets me when I am referred to as "backward, narrow-minded, selfish, uninformed and a NIMBY (not in my back yard)" because I want to maintain a lifestyle that I have worked hard to attain.

Motorsports enthusiasts feel they have a right to a racetrack and perhaps they do. But do they have the right to put their track in a neighborhood where the vast majority of the people do not want it? The motorsports enthusiasts must find a site where it is wanted by people who live in the vicinity of the site or in an area where there are no residents or an area that at least has a proper buffer area between it and the close residents -- somewhere where people's lives and livelihoods will not be turned upside down so a few can make money and others can pursue their leisure activity of either racing or being a spectator.

I would like to thank all of the people who have shown the meaning of the Golden Rule. They have imagined the affect such a development would have on their neighborhood, and have supported the residents of south-west Matsqui in opposing this development.

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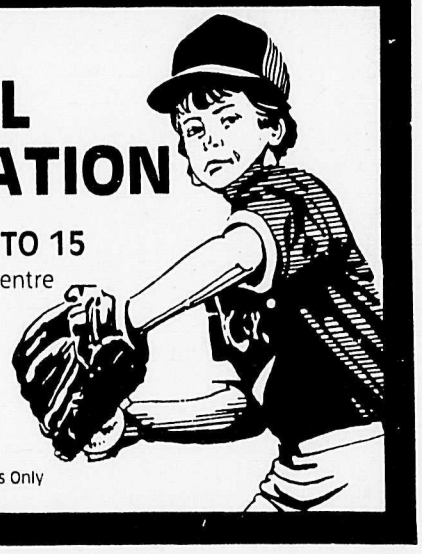

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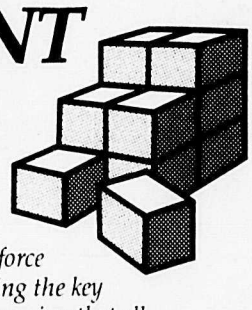

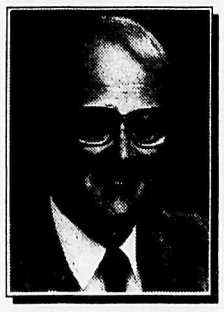

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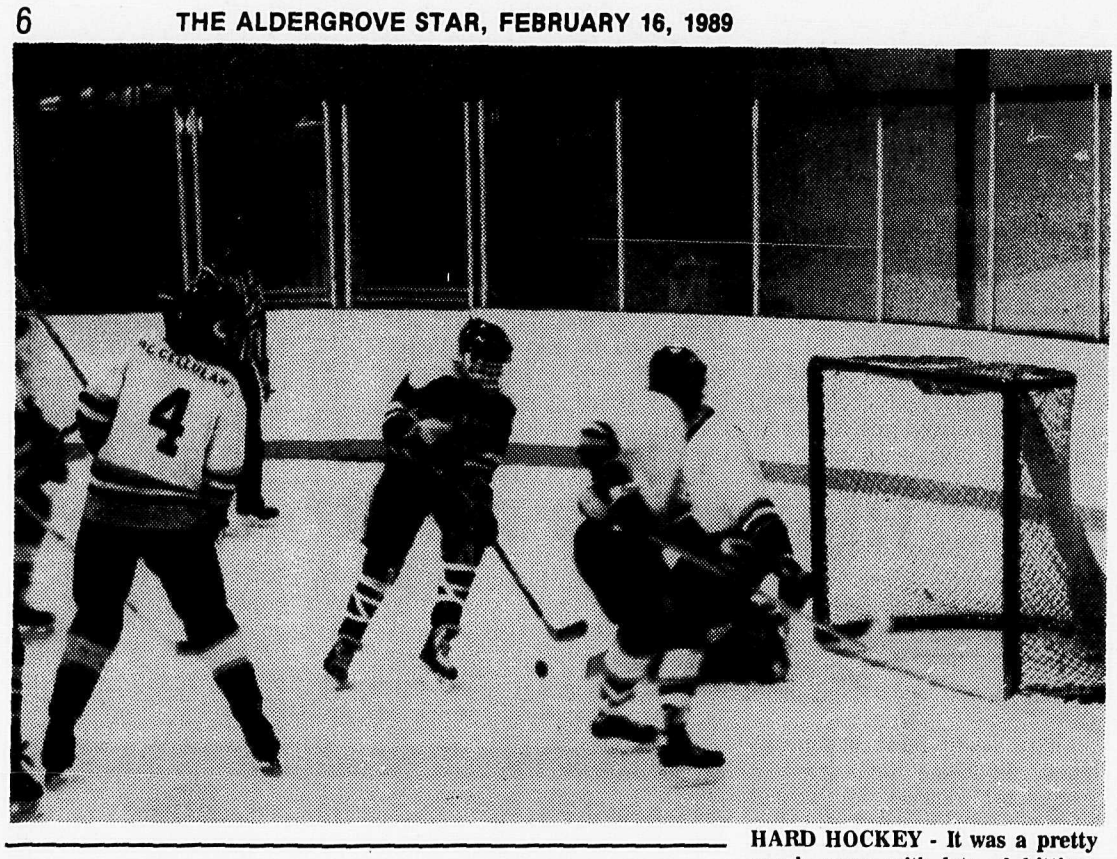

HARD HOCKEY - It was a pretty rough game with lots of hitting, as the Aldergrove AA team took on the Langley AAA team in an exhibition bantam match, Sunday night at Aldergrove arena. With only 10 seconds left, Aldergrove managed to close the game with a 4-4 tie.

Tom Zillich photo

Excellent entertainment from Atom A Bruins

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Atom A Bruins had another busy week this week with three games. All three games were close and very entertaining.

The first game was Thursday night in Aldergrove against the North Delta A. There was no scoring until the second period when North Delta put three pucks behind Graham Gillies. Aldergrove could only come up with two the first from Tyson Unruh with assists going to Matt Stangle and Clay Bradburn, the second from Jordie Kellaway with the assist going to Josh Beaulieu. The third period was played the same way with Delta getting the only goal to end the game 4-2 for Delta.

The second game was played in White Rock Friday night. The first period was played end to end but both goalies played excellent and the period ended with no score. The Bruins opened the scoring in the second when Clay Good put the first puck in the net on a lone effort. The White Rock team tied it up less than a minute later but Bruce Puffer gave the Bruins the lead before the period ended with the assist going to Matt Stangle. Early in the third White Rock again tied it up but Clay Good on another lone effort got the last goal of the game to end it 3-2 for the Aldergrove Bruins.

The third game was an exhibition game against Mission. This was again an end to end fast paced game with Mission getting the win. Goals for the Bruins were scored by Clay Bradburn, Matt Sangle, Byron Johnston, and two from Clay Good. Assists went to Matt Stangle, Clay Bradburn, Ryan Goss, Tyson Unruh. Next game is Thursday night in Aldergrove against the South Delta Sun Demons.

From worst to first

ALDERGROVE - In Aldergrove arena last week, the Aldergrove Juvenile AAA team captured first place in the Fraser Valley conference with a 5-3 victory over south Delta.

The goal scorers were Tom Petras, with two goals, and singles by Rusty Hadley, Kevin Reeves, and Marty Morelli with the game winner. In goal was Todd Batt who played well in the first place victory.

The local team, coached by Dean Henderson and Terry MacGillivray, has put a good effort forward all year. The coaches feel the team has come together at the right time.

The first playoff game for Aldergrove is Sunday, Feb. 12 at Cloverdale, at 7:30 p.m. and the first playoff game at Aldergrove arena will be Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

B.C. Tel customers have been getting more for their long distance dollar for some time. Since July, 1987, the company has lowered the price of trans-Canada calls by approximately 33 percent. Since April 1, 1988, prices for calls within B.C. have fallen by 35 percent. On Oct. 21, 1988, the cost of calls to the U.S. dropped 11.6 percent. And as of Jan. 1, 1989, the price of calls to Alberta will have fallen by 33.2 percent.

GVRD board meets

BURNABY - The next meeting of the Greater Vancouver Regional District board of directors is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Feb. 22, in the Board Room at 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby. It is open to the public.

Belsher to head caucus

OTTAWA - Fraser Valley East MP Ross Belsher has been elected chairman of the Progressive Conservatives' British Columbia caucus.

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DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY 6-2

B.C. HYDRO
MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Fraser Valley East Area Abbotsford would like to express our appreciation to you for your patience and understanding during the past wind storm.

Some of you were without electricity for long periods of time.

Our crews and staff had to work under extreme pressure, record cold weather, and prolonged high winds, which resulted in a record number of outages caused by trees and transformer failures.

Battle a thriller

On Feb. 10, Surrey came to Aldergrove for their third game of the season, with winner taking 2nd place. Aldergrove hit the scoreboard with a pass from Danielle Brown to Desiree Dupuis who made no mistake. Courtney Norris-Jones put Aldergrove up 2-0 with a great shot. Surrey battled back with 3 of their own in 32 seconds. Tina Harty tied the game with assists going to Danielle & Lindsay Brown. Surrey went up for one more but Courtney answered back with a pass from Allison Waters. Desiree put Aldergrove up by one more, but Surrey added two more making the score at half time Alder 5, Surrey 6.

Allison Waters opened the scoring in the 2nd half with a pass from Courtney. Surrey gets one more but Desiree ties it up with assists from Courtney and Allison. Tina put Aldergrove ahead with assist going to Danielle. Surrey ties the game at the 12:25 Surrey gets one more to go ahead. Aldergrove then jumps ahead with 4 more goals. Desiree 2 - Danielle 1 - Courtney 1 - 2 assists going to Alyssa Hogan. With the score in Aldergrove's favour 12-9 Surrey makes another comeback scoring 3 goals in 5 minutes to tie the game. With 30 seconds left in the game Tina Harty was making a check but Desiree got the ring and passed over the blue line to Courtney who BLASTED it past Surrey goal tender. With just 3 seconds left on the clock. Final score Aldergrove 13 - Surrey 12.

Josh Letkeman was winning goal tender with many great saves. Also playing a great game were Trevor Butte, Erika Pearson, Lisa Trice all worked hard against a faster and bigger Surrey team.

Bruins back

ALDERGROVE - After tasting defeat for the first time in 24 league games, last weekend, Aldergrove's Bantam Bruins rebounded with a pair of convincing victories this week.

New Westminster visited Aldergrove Friday evening and they limped back to the Royal City after being blasted 13-2 by the Bruins. Brad Peters and Brian Lundstrom led Aldergrove with hat tricks while Cory Burns, Warren Borg and Alex Caldwell had two goals each. Jamie Quiring rounded out the scoring. Mike Bennett was in goal and was only required to make 12 saves.

Saturday afternoon saw the Bruins make the bus trip to Squamish and the Aldergrove scoring spree continued. Wade Good propelled the Bruins to a 15-0 win by scoring four goals. Brad Peters and Brian Lundstrom each had their second three-goal games in as many nights. Completing the scoring was Jamie Quiring with two goals and singles going to Alex Caldwell, Jason Flint and Cory Burns. Jeff Blount went the route in goal in recording the shutout.

Many feel that the Bruins are legitimate contenders for the Bantam AA Provincial title which will be determined in Chetwynd at the end of March. The lopsided wins add credibility to this argument; in fact, a strong case could be made that the Bruins could have held their own by playing at the AAA level. In order to prepare for the Provincial Championships, Aldergrove played Langley's AAA Bantam team Sunday night in an exhibition game. Down 3-0 after the first period, the Bruins stayed with Langley and got goals from Quiring, Good and Lundstrom only to find themselves down 4-3 and time an added enemy.

However, with goalie Jeff Blount pulled, the Bruins tied the game on Daryl Sutherland's goal with 10 seconds remaining. The score was reflective of the relative abilities of both teams.

Next home game for the Bruins is Friday night at 3:30 against Mission - a team they expect to meet in the first round of the playoffs.

Novices impressive

NOVICE 'A'

Erin Miller scored her first hat trick for Aldergrove West Pro Energy Fireflys while Michelle Bettles, Sherri Harty and Heather Gray scored 2 each, with Amy Russenholt chipping in one, as Aldergrove skated away with a 10-1 win over Burnaby. Aldergrove's defence came up with a strong game with Erin Henthorne, Pietra Mach, Shannon Waters and Willow Unruh each assisting on at least one goal. Shannon Bettles picked up the win in the nets.

NOVICE 'C'

The young Novice C team continued their winning ways with a thrilling 13-12 game over Surrey. Aldergrove Legion scored with only 3 seconds on the clock to secure the win. Desiree Dupuis played her strongest game of the year by chipping in 4 goals and 2 assists and Courtney Norris-Jones played her usual strong scoring game by adding 4 goals. Other scorers were Tina Harty 2, Allison Waters, Alyssa Hogan and Danielle Brown with one each.

PETITE 'B'

Aldergrove Lionsgrove were defeated 10-2 by highflying Coquitlam on Saturday morning. Shanda Kirpatrick played well in the nets for Aldergrove, stopping many other scoring chances. Heidi Letkeman scored both goals for Aldergrove. Leanne Windle played a strong game for the losers.

JR. BELLE "A"

Aldergrove CJ Sports entered an invitational tournament at the North Shore winter Club last week and while losing all three games, they played very well aginst teams from N.S.W.C., Winnipeg and Langley. They were competitive in every game and Coach Singbeil was very pleased with all of the girls' effort and he seems to be gearing the girls up for the Provincial Championship next month in Port Coquitlam.

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Registrations being taken at C.J. Sports, Aldergrove Centre Mall.

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Autoplan Changes

PREMIUMS

As a result of continually increasing numbers of bodily injury and property damage claims in British Columbia, most B.C. motorists will pay $40 to $60 more for their Autoplan vehicle premiums in 1989 — an average 8% increase.

WHO PAYS MORE?

Vehicle owners who had one at-fault claim in 1988 will see their Autoplan premium increase by 63% or more. An owner with two at-fault claims will pay approximately 116% more.

The premium for Basic Third Party Legal Liability, the $200,000 compulsory coverage, is increased 11% on average. Collision premiums and premiums for Comprehensive coverage are only slightly increased. Some vehicle owners will even see a decrease in Collision or Comprehensive premiums due to the 'aging' of nearly 40% of the vehicles in B.C.

DRIVER POINT PREMIUMS

In 1989, Driver Point Premiums will be increased by about 20%. Motorists billed in 1989 for accumulating five points or more against their driver's licences must pay the 1989 rates. This is part of the continuing effort of ICBC to increase costs to drivers who break the law.

Points	Premiums	Points	Premiums
0-4	$0	16	$860
5	$115	17	$990
6	$150	18	$1,135
7	$185	19	$1,290
8	$230	20	$1,470
9	$280	21	$1,670
10	$335	22	$1,890
11	$400	23	$2,140
12	$470	24	$2,415
13	$555	25	$2,720
14	$645	26+	$3,000
15	$745		

SENIORS DISCOUNT

As of January 1, 1989, senior citizens who qualify are eligible for the 25% handicapped driver discount in addition to the 25% seniors discount. These discounts apply only to the basic insurance and can combine for a total saving of nearly 44% for a handicapped senior.

RADAR DETECTORS

On new policies or renewals as of January 1, 1989, ICBC no longer provides coverage for radar detectors. The definition of 'equipment' in the Insurance (Motor Vehicle) Act has been amended specifically to exclude radar detectors.

TERRITORIES

ICBC has adjusted rates in a number of territories to reflect current claims trends. Rates for the Fraser Valley (Territory J) are up slightly in addition to overall premium increases.

Collision premiums are reduced for South Vancouver Island(Territory B).

Except for Bowen Island and Central and Northern Vancouver Island, all islands off the B.C. coast are in Territory B, making the overall premium increase slightly less than elsewhere.

The Pemberton area north of Garibaldi Provincial Park is changed from Territory A to Territory M, with a resulting decrease in premiums for most vehicle owners in that area.

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Gumboot Lollipop (and her alter ego, Dolly Hopkins) invites you to join her for a unique and fun-filled workshop, "Let Me Introduce My Clown," at the Fraser Valley College in Chilliwack on Feb. 18. Other workshops this month include festival masks, puppets and theatre design, festival characters, and a two-day basketry workshop using cedar bark, grasses and raffia. Registration for these special workshops is being accepted now at all FVC centres.

Lions as busy as ever

By MARILYN GREGORY

LANGLEY - Members of the Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association, 6918 - 232nd Street, attended the North West Langley Lions supper meeting on Feb. 7 and enjoyed a delicious pizza and salad supper made by Jim's Pizzeria of Fort Langley.

The meeting was held at the West Langley Community Hall and there, V.T.E.A. president, Agnes McCorquodale of Fort Langley, accepted a cheque for $4,000. from the North West Langley Lions Club president, Jerry Swick. Three other cheques were presented by Swick during the evening. Police officer, Alvin Roy and Lisa Kelly, co-ordinator of the Langley Victim and Witness Services were presented with a cheque for $500. to go towards the purchase of a computer and software, which is being arranged for by the Fort Langley Lions Club. President, Ron Yales of the Fort Langley Lions Club is in charge of this project.

Bruce Cooke-Dallin of the Yorkson Creek Salmon Enhancement Program, located at 20512 - 96th Avenue, received a cheque for $1,000.

Bob Biss, representing Les Clay who was ill, received a cheque for the Langley Walk Committee, in the amount of $500.

Swick praised the hard work of all of the members of the North West Langley Lions Club, for without their unselfish endeavors, presentations such as these would not be possible.

The North West Langley Lions Club is proud that one of their own, a dedicated Lion, a past president and current secretary of the club, Ben Miller, is running for the position of zone chairman for 1989-'90. Elections will be held at the convention to be held at Harrison Hot Springs on March 11, 12 and 13.

The North West Langley Lions are an active group. Some of their upcoming fund raisers are the sponsorship of a Casino Night Feb. 20, 21 and 22 at the Great Canadian Casino, 20371 - 56 Avenue, and their annual dart open tournament March 3, 4 and 5 to be held at the West Langley Community Hall, 9309 - 208th Street.

Plan to attend these fun fund raisers and help the North West Langley Lions continue to support community projects.

No incentive

MURRAYVILLE - Only 60 percent of local residents pay their water and sewer bills on time.

"Why is that?" Ald. Muriel Arnason asked this week.

Administrator Jim Godfrey said it appears that there isn't enough of an incentive for people to pay the bills.

Councilors have approved of a 10 percent penalty on overdue bills. Statements become overdue 30 days after billing.

Langley arts events

February 16 - Surrey Little Theatre - "June Groom" Comedy by Rick Abbot. At Surrey Playhouse 7027 - 184 St., Surrey. Ticket information 574-5573. Continues to March 11.

February 17 - Langley Field Naturalists - meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Langley Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 Street. Talk by Dr. A.M. Unrau, Chemistry professor at SFU "Acid Raid, The Ozone Layer, and the Greenhouse Effect."

February 18 - Langley Community Music School - "Festival Awards Concert" 7 p.m. at South Langley Mennonite Brethren Church, 20098 - 22 Ave. Admission by donation.

Feburary 18 - Langley Field Naturalists - Annual Stanley Park Seawall walk. Information Dan Remple, 581-6932.

February 19 - Heritage Bus Tour - Co-hosted by Langley Heritage Society and Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. Illustrated presentation at the Museum, followed by a bus tour of Langley's historic buildings. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. 888-3922.

February 23 - Langley Players - "Silent Night, Lonely Night" by Robert Anderson. Ticket information, 534-SHOW. Continues to March 18.

February 25 - Children's Choice - "Cornucopia Brass Ensemble" at Langley Central Elementary School. Performances at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Information 856-6663 or 534-6167.

February 25 - Fraser Valley Symphony Society - "Winter Concert" Central Chilliwack Mennonite Brethren Church.

February 25 - Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. - "Splendor Undiminished: 2 p.m. N.F.B. film.

Feburary 25 - "Time Out" - Variety concert hosted by Surrey Arts Council at Surrey Arts Centre featuring member groups and students of PAPA (program for athletes and performing artists). Ticket information 596-1515.

Feburary 26 - Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. - "Trace Your Family Tree" Workshop 2 to 4 p.m. Pre-payment and pre-registration necessary. 888-3922.

Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. - "Stories in Stone" Soapstone Carving exhibition by Inuit and African artists. Continues to March 15.

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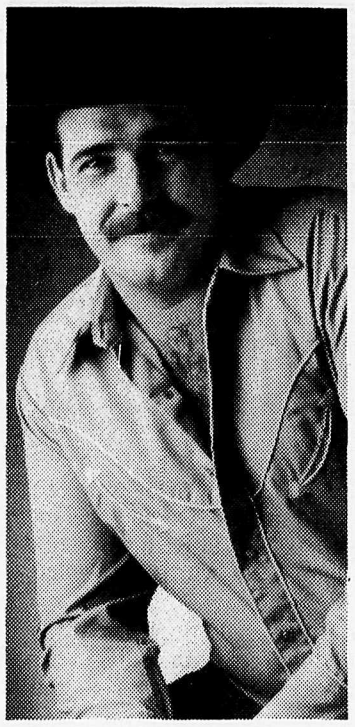


Local singer, Bing Armstrong and his Lonesome Steve Band play at Rodeos next week (Feb. 20-22) and they want to see Aldergrove country music fans turn out to support one of their own -- even if you "Never Learned How To Dance." They return to Bob's Tavern, Feb. 23-25, and will be playing Gabby's and JR Country in coming weeks.

Rigoletto returns

VANCOUVER - A new production of Giuseppe Verdi's most beloved opera, Rigoletto, will be unveiled by Vancouver Opera on Feb. 25, with performances following on Feb. 28, March 2 and 4. Canadian direction Keith Turnbull and conductor Peter Hirsch from Germany are joining forces with an acclaimed cast that includes Donald Maxwell in the title role, Dennis O'Neill as the Duke of Mantua, and Susan Patterson as Gilda. This production will be sung in Italian.

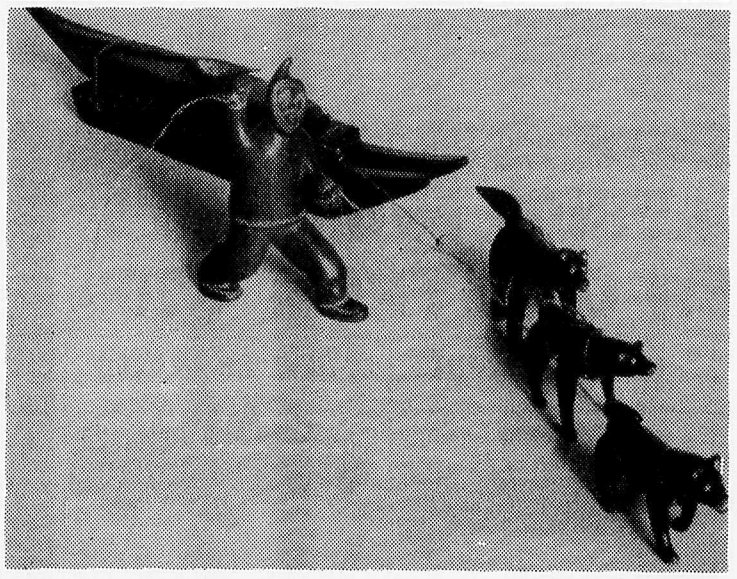
Rigoletto is Verdi's earliest work in the standard repertoire, the powerful tragedy of the hunchbacked jester at the court of Mantua, who, in trying to shield his daughter from the womanizing Duke, unwittingly brings about her murder. In this searing melodrama, Verdi created some of the most passionate music of his younger years, from the beasutiful Caro nome to one of the most famous tenor arias of all time, La donna e mobile. In fact, realizing how singable it was, Verdi did not show it even to his tenor until the last minute so that it would not be sung by the gondoliers before the premiere.

When the Teatro la Fenice asked Verdi for a new opera in 1850, he was contemplating King Lear, Hamlet or the contemporary Spanish play El Trovador. Finally he decided to adapt (with librettist Francesco Maria Piave) Victor Hugo's Le roi s'amuse, based on an imaginary episode in the private life of Francis I of France. The censors of the day objected to the theme on moral grounds; the real reason, however, was that the police feared that a plot showing a monarch in an unfavourable light might provoke demonstrations. Verdi agreed only to change the locale and the names of the characters, the king becoming a ficitonal Duke of Mantua.

Director Keith Turnbull has moved the story of Rigoletto from the Renaissance (which Verdi chose olnly as a matter of convenience to please the censors) to the late 18th century, when political and social upheaval, especially regarding the role of women in society, refelected the themes found in the opera and, originally, Hugo's play.

Single tickets range from $18. to $53. and are available at all Ticketmaster-VTC outlets or by calling 280-3311 or 280-4444. Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted. For group discounts of ten or more, call 682-2871. Rush tickets may be purchased by the general public at $9.50 each, cash only and limited to two per person, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the day of performance at the Ticketmaster-VTC outlet at 630 Hamilton Street (Queen Elizabeth Theatre complex) only. Stand-by tickets are $5. each and limited to seniors and students (valid ID, cash only), sold at 7:30 p.m., as available.

On each performance night an informative and entertaining talk on Rigoletto will be given in the south end of the main floor lobby of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre beginning at 7:10 p.m., free to all ticket holders.



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WHY NOT HERE?

Things back to normal at OAP Hall

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Now that people are coming out of their winter doldrums things are returning to normal at the O.A.P. hall. Everyone has a story to tell of the trials and tribulations suffered during the cold freeze. Some have emerged with flu, colds, aching bones, cold sores and plain miseries. Our hall even lost a few shingles in the gale. But that's in the past. Now we are looking forward to spring. Men: I hope you didn't forget Valentine's Day.

The Thrift Shop held their meeting Feb. 6. It was well attended, several charities benefited by our good sales in December and January.

Enjoyable whist party at Patricia hall on Feb. 10, gratifying to see a number of our OAP members coming out in support of their hall. Isabelle Dick is an exceptionally good hostess, everything casual and friendly, good coffee, good door prizes and good fun.

Bridge as usual, Monday session begins at 11:30 a.m. and carries on until between 3-4 p.m. Good smell of coffee is enough to bring players out for an afternoon of serious cards. This week the evening bridge was held Thursday and I'm told was well attended and most enjoyable. Friday evening, the Rock and Gem Club held their meeting.

The Wednesday dance was a good evening, between forty and fifty lively dancers were there.

Mary Sanderson's decorating crew were busy Friday preparing the hall for Saturday's Valentine Dance. The talent these people display is evident at every special holiday event, bringing pleasure to many. Between 120-125 dancers, some dressed in Valentine attire came out to enjoy Saturday's dance.

First time visitors Gordon and Irene Perry from Kamloops, Freida Prisis from Aldergrove and Mary Kozer from Langley. Prize winners Mary Lafonde, Laverne (I didn't catch her surname) Mary Prowroznik and Al Faustman. First Spot dance was won by Mary Prowroznik and Al Faustman.

Birthdays celebrated at the dance were Fred Chisholm, Selina Davies, Mary Bartholemew Bill Rassmussen and Olive Draper.

One of our O.A.P. members, Merle Courtemanche met an untimely death this week when crossing Fraser Highway at 272 Street. Merle had the shoe store for many years and I remember a lady telling me when I first came here, that she got her shoes there when she was four years old and now her children were getting their shoes there; so he was well known to Aldergrove people. More recently he and his wife Ann have been enjoying whist and carpet bowling at the hall. Our sympathy goes to his wife, Ann at this time of trouble and stress.

The Choral group practice was badly hit, so many of the members have colds and flu, but we hope by the time we are going out to Care Homes later in the month everyone will be in good singing voice.

Lillian Jeffrey, another old timer passed away this week. Our sympathy goes to Merriam and Arnold Kydd and all the Jeffrey family.

Don't forget the Jamboree to be held in the hall Sunday, Feb. 19.

It is a sad state of affairs when thieves stoop so low as to steal the Elk's Paper Bin at 275A St. & 32 Ave., depriving charities of donations.

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The horse in art

By MARY KIERANS

LANGLEY - A display of arts and handicrafts featuring the beauty of horses will be held at the Douglas Hall on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hosted by the Arabian Horse Enthusiasts Club of B.C., this show will feature the talents of artists and crafts people who have chosen various breeds and aspects of horses as their subjects. This will displaying the best of their works.

There will also be pieces from private collections, possibly of historic or special interest, for everyone to enjoy.

Admission to The Horse in Art will be free to the public. Light refreshments will be available. Douglas hall is located at 20550 - Douglas Crescent.

AAA choose officers

ALDERGROVE - The annual meeting and election of officers of the Aldergrove Agricultural Association will be held on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Elks Hall basement.

Members are asked to attend this meeting as executive positions must be filled if we are to continue.

Memberships are now due.

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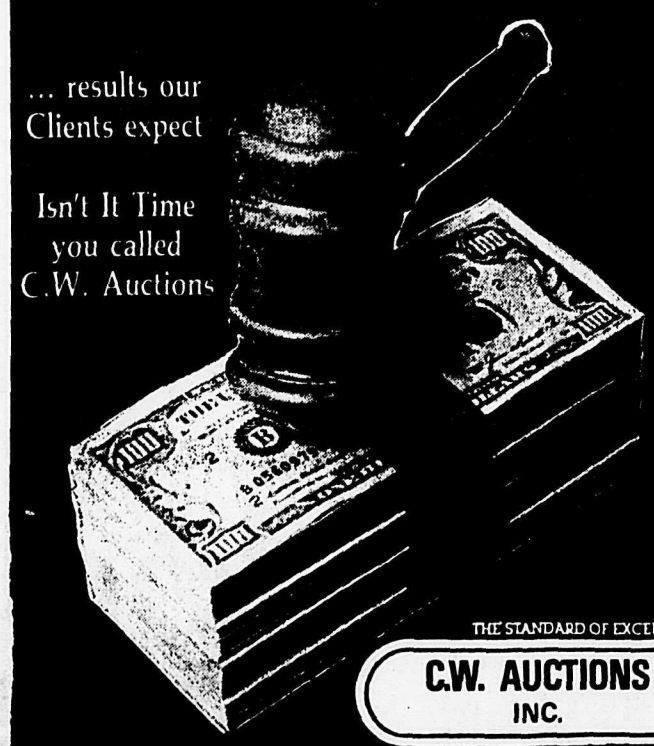

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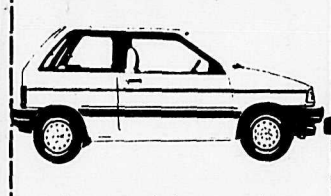

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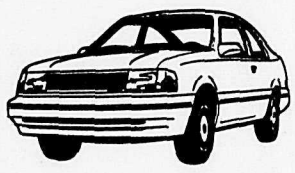

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Aunt Violet moved the scissors out of the baby's reach, for he loved to cut things -- Turkish rugs, velvet curtains, his father's suits. "What sort of story?"

"Tell us how language was invented," said Cyprian, a precocious six-year-old, whom the police suspected of painting the statue of the mayor pink.

Aunt Violet took a sip of cordial and collected her thoughts. "Well," she said, "there are four main theories of how human beings got their first words. One is that they imitated the cries of animals, the way children call a dog a bow-wow and a duck a quack-quack. This is the bow-wow theory."

How the children laughed.

"Bow-wow," said the baby, smacking Mr. Heinz, the family mutt, with a dimpled fist. "Bow-wow."

"But that's silly," said Cyprian. "Why would our ancestors, with bigger brains than the animals, not invent their own sounds?"

His aunt, intent on her knitting, seemed not to hear. "Then there's the ding-dong theory," she said. "This supposes that the first words were echoes of sounds in general. One scholar suggests, for example, that a man might have cried 'Whack!' in merry imitation of his club bouncing off a rival's skull, or mimicked the thunder by murmuring a fearful 'Bumble-boom.'"

The little ones laughed so hard that their aunt hoped they would do themselves an injury.

"Whack!" screamed Doris, looking around for Mr. Heinz, but he was safe under the chesterfield devouring half a fruitcake. "Bumble-boom! Whack!"

"Ding-dong bell, putty's in the well," the baby crowed.

"Really, aunt," Cyrprian said. "Joking aside, it's hard to believe that any more than a handful of our words began as echoes. How do you explain all those other words -- such as table, pulmonary and sexism?"

Aunt Violet took a pull at her cordial and smiled absently. "Hmm?" she asked.

Doris eyed the bottle, glanced at Cyprian and made a face.

"Then there's the pooh-pooh theory," said their aunt, patting her lips with a wisp of cambric. "This suggests that the first words were jolted out of our ancestors by a series of strong emotions or unexpected events."

"Pooh-pooh!" credit the baby, reaching for the cordial.

"Let's suppose," said Aunt Violet, snatching the bottle back, "a man running through the forest stubbed his toe on a sharp stone. 'Ouch!' he might cry. Then back at the cave he acted out his accident for the rest of the tribe, not forgetting the 'Ouch!' The rest enjoyed his act, so he did several encores, with the audience shouting 'Ouch!' at the right moment. In this way 'ouch' came to mean pain or stone or sharp."

Cyprian held up a hand. "really, aunt, I have difficulty accepting the notion that people lived together as a speechless community and slowly created a language from sounds of agony, surprise, anger or triumph."

"Pooh-pooh," cried the baby again, this time from under the table, where he was disemboweling his teddy bear.

"Then there's the yo-he-ho theory," Aunt Violet said. "According to this, the first effective speech was born when people began working together. Men hauling a log, say, would likely grunt or sing in unison: "Heave-ho! Yo-oh, heave-ho!"

Whereupon the children broke into a chorus of the Volga Boatmen. "Yo, heave-ho!" they howled, with Mr. Heniz interrupting his chewing of an antique candlestick to yodel the obbligato.

When the plaster stopped falling, Aunt Violet took the last drops of cordial into her glass, beamed and announced: "Oh goody, the sun's out again."

"Hurray!" yelled her little charges.

"Thanks for the fairy-tales," cried Doris and scampered off with Cyprian to get their pot of paint.

The baby stayed put under the table. He was giving Mr. Heinz a haircut.

Privatization almost complete

KAMLOOPS - The chairman of the B.C. government's privatization committee says highway maintenance services should be completely privatized by the first week of March.

Cliff Michael, government management services minister, says one more contract will be awarded and the last two will be in place by the first week of March.

The B.C. Government Employees Union, which opposes privatization, has called for a royal commission. The union says privatization could cost an extra $100 million in the first year of implementation.

Thrift shop helps charity

By EVELYN UNDERWOOD

ALDERGROVE - The regular monthly meeting of the Thrift Shop was held at the O.A.P. Hall, Feb. 6. I think it was a record attendance, but as the saying goes "The more the merrier".

The next meeting will be March 6 at 2 p.m. This meeting will be open to all who work at the shop. Your opinion is valued, so please attend if you can. It's a good opportunity to air your views and contribute good ideas.

We received thank you letters and cards from Jackman Manor, Aldergrove Secondary School, Aldergrove Kinettes, and the Special Olympics group, who are able to make good use of an exerciser for their athletes.

We raised $11,924 in 1988. A detailed list is posted at the shop, listing groups and individuals who received donations in 1988.

This month we gave $500. to Special Olympics, $500. to Aldergrove Kinsmen's Mothers March, and $500. to Meals on Wheels.

From the items being delivered recently we can tell people have begun spring cleaning. Our aim is to raise funds for worthwhile causes through the sale of donated items, but our shop is small and we are unable to accept large household articles or clothing, etc., that cannot be sold. Please check your bags and boxes before leaving them with us. Thank you for your help in this matter. In the long run we will be able to raise more dollars for distribution if our shelves and racks are stacked with good quality items.

Congratulations and well done to all those kind volunteers who have worked this past year to keep the shop running smoothly and to those generous people who have given items for sale.

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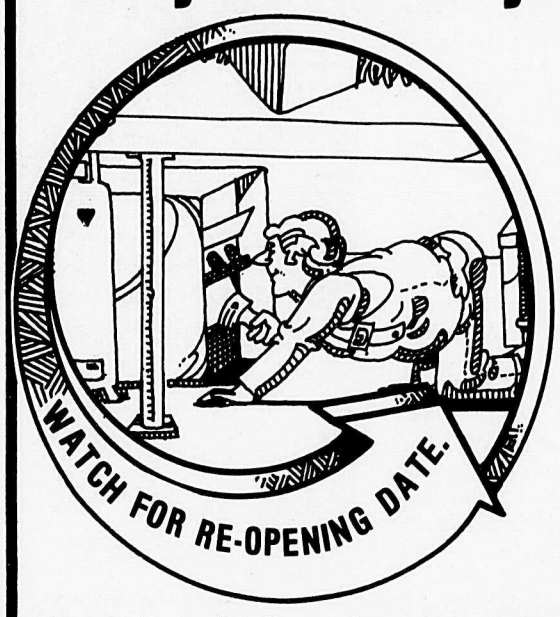

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ABBOTSFORD - Approximately 600 boys (Beavers through Venturers), aged from 5 to 18 years, and 400 girls (Brownies through Rangers), aged 6 to 19 years, will celebrate the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell (their founder) during the week of Feb. 19 to Feb. 25.

The event will begin with a parade on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 1 p.m. from Abbotsquare Mall on Cyril Street and will proceed to Abbotsford Senior Secondary School via Essendene Avenue and McCallum Road.

During the week Cub events will be held in West Oaks Mall - displays every day and Cub pack meetings and Kub Kar races on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with the finals of the District Kub Kar races on Saturday, Feb. 25. Final Kub Kar registration is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18, at West Oaks Mall.

All Beaver, Scout, Venturer and Rover displays, activities and meetings will be in Sevenoaks Mall, Monday through Saturday.

Approximately 300 adults help promote the growth of these children, showing them adventure in outdoors and giving them encouragement. We salute Scout-Guide Week 1989.

On Feb. 25 the parents' annual Baden-Powell Anniversary Dinner Dance Social will be held at McCallum Activity Centre at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available by phoning 852-2653.

Members of the Aldergrove area Girl Guides and Boy Scouts will once again this year celebrate the founders, Lord and Lady Baden Powells' birthdays.

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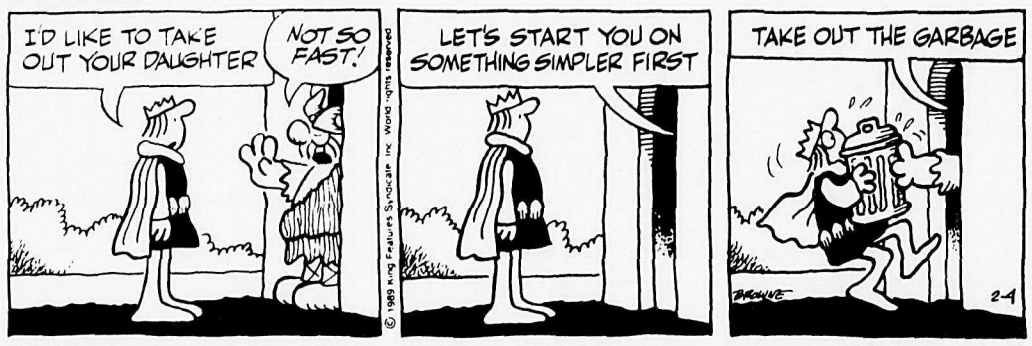

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Road-safe really safe?

By JERRI-LYNNE CAMERON

The definition of the horseman's term, "Road-Safe" could be something like: "a horse that can be ridden in any type traffic without an element of danger to itself or to its rider". But is our definition of road safe really accurate? I found myself speculating this point two years ago when my young Arabian gelding and a friend's four-year-old quarterhorse stallion found their way onto Fraser Highway one fateful night.

By now, this is old news - I admit; but I'm sure that the number of horses killed on major roads. every month, week, or even every day in North America makes this a topic worth discussion.

Our horses were "road safe". In fact, just days before the accident we had spent time working the horses down Fraser Highway and past the very spot that would soon become a bloody grave for one of the former.

Does this sound over blunt, or maybe a bit morbid? Maybe so, but I can't help feeling partially responsible for the unnecessary death of a beautiful, talented horse. Had he have been more wary of traffic, maybe he would have run from the noise, but he was very "well trained" to believe that cars would not hurt him. Worse yet, he took this bone shattering blow head on, while looking or walking toward the vehicle - trusting his lessons.

Star is gone now. Now I no longer mind so much when my horse watches these "steel horses" with wary eyes. It took me months to undo the effects of one night, one hour, one minute. I found myself wondering how much he understood, and if he still remembers what he saw before some officer caught him and moved him to safety. I was also thankful that I had taught him to lead without a halter, and that he was not as road safe as Star.

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Cabinet not leaner, but meaner

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's new cabinet might not be leaner, but it sure looks meaner as the Tory government gets ready for a belt-tightening second term office.

Bolstered by a renewed mandate from Canadians in last fall's election, the Mulroney government seems ready after the cabinet shuffle to tackle the federal deficit and to cut government spending as top priorities.

There are 39 ministers in the new cabinet, down only one from the pre-election 40.

Six new ministers were appointed, two each from Quebec, British Columbia and Ontario. A total of 19 ministers have new or additional responsibilities and the duties of 14, including Mulroney, remained unchanged.

The most senior cabinet members, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, Finance Minister Michael Wilson and Trade Mininster John Crosbie, all kept their posts.

Mazankowski, a former farmer, was also named agriculture minister.

By creating a new committee on spending control with Mulroney himself as chairman, the government is hoping to signal that it plans to get tough with the deficit, now estimated to be at least $28 billion.

He said as much after the swearing-in ceremony at Rideau Hall.

"While we have been successful for the past four years in lowering the deficit ... interest rates have been rising and we are expecting some difficulties on the fiscal side," he told reporters.

The spending committee will include: Robert de Cotret, the new Treasury Board president; Wilson; Mazankowski; Crosbie; Industry Minister Harvie Andre; Defence Minister Bill McKnight; and Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Bernard Valcourt.

Valcourt vaulted into the inner circles of cabinet from his former post as minister of small business and tourism.

Jake Epp was moved from the huge health portfolio to energy, mines and resources.

Quebec newcomers Gilles Loiselle and Jean Corbeil were named junior finance minister and labor minister respectively.

NOT REPLACED

Two Maritime ministers - Public Works Minister Stewart McInnes and Environment Minister Tom McMillan - who were defeated in the Nov. 21 general election were not replaced.

Mulroney has ruled that only two committees will have the power to authorize spending this time around: priorities and planning -- the inner cabinet -- and the Treasury Board committee.

Business spokesmen welcomed the new tilt toward attacking the deficit.

"I think it's great," said Roger Hamel, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Other newcomers to cabinet include British Columbia MPs Mary Collins and Kim Campbell who were named junior ministers of defence and Indian and northern affairs respectively and Ontario MPs Alan Redway and William Winegard.

Redway was named minister of state for housing.

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G. Mills	482	S. Jude	478
W. Wilczysnki	510	E. Burchmore	418
E. Windover	413	G. Mills	438
P. Samec	611	E. Rinke	429
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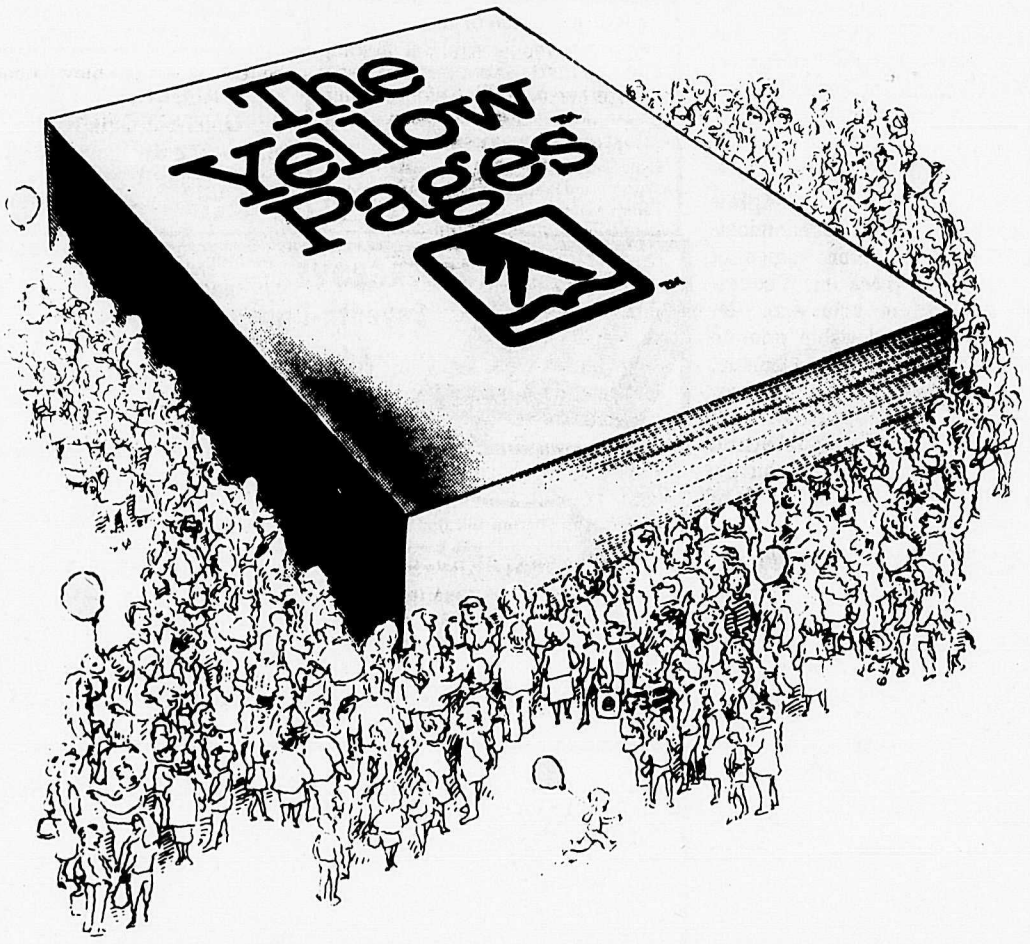

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Four basic rules key to happiness

VANCOUVER - The secret to a healthy and happy life can be summed up by four simple rules, says a counselling psychology professor at the University of British Columbia.

Over a 10-year period, Stephen Marks had his students review about 900 self-help books as a class project. Looking beyond the content of each book, several underlying principles emerged.

Marks found that despite the wide variety of approaches and topics, nearly all self-help books contained four basic ideas.

The first principle is that people who are active in their thoughts, behavior and feelings are healthier than those who are passive.

The second deals with orientation. People who recognize and accept reality have more success in life than those who are oriented towards fantasy.

"Healthier people have both feet planted firmly on the ground and they deal with the world as it is, rather than as they would like it to be," said Marks.

The third component is attitude. Having a positive attitude towards life makes for greater happiness than having a negative outlook.

"People who see the world as a bowl of cherries - rather than a bowl of cherry pits - tend to be happier and healthier," he said.

There is also an ethical and moral dimension to the equation. People who are most content are those who behave ethically, having regard for the rights of others.

"Of course, there's absolutely nothing new or astounding or revolutionary in these four principles," Marks said. "But what self-help books do is take these four principles, in various combinations and permutations, and apply them to specific content areas: career, separation, relationships, alcoholism, eating disorders, time management, self-awareness or whatever."

Marks said most self-help books offer good advice, but warned that no one should expect to find a quick fix to life's complex problems.

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Siloam raises cash for USSR

LANGLEY - Local contributions, totalling more than $18,000 were sent to aid victims of the Armenian earthquake. The money was raised as a result of a special appeal by Siloam Christian Mission and Siloam International.

The funds were routed through the Armenian Missionary Association of America, to be used as needed for emergency medical care, food and housing.

Siloam's executive director, Yvonne Power Heath, contacted the director of the AMAA, Rev. Moses Janbazian.

"He stressed the need for long-term relief aid", reported Heath. "Rev. Janbazian wanted to remind us that as the news of the earthquake fades and world attention is focussed elsewhere, Armenia will still require assistance to rebuild the lives of over a half million survivors, includng an estimated 20,000 orphans."

The director of the AMAA also pointed out that all contributions would be used in their entirety for relief and rehabilitation in Armenia.

Siloam Christian Mission, affiliated with Siloam International, is a Christian donor dependent outreach, providing food, medical care, clothing, educatioin and eye care to Kenya, Uganda, India, Mexico, Peru and Haiti. The International president, Dr. Max Lange, staffs 175 field personnel and 450 volunteers worldwide.

Women Aglow

SURREY - Women's Aglow Fellowship, an interdenominational organization for women of all ages, will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment and fellowship prior to meeting. Babysitting available. Guest spaker will be Beatrice Abbey.

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If you have a specific skill such as cooking, any arts and crafts, or if you are a banker who would like to share time and skills with young people trying to function better in this complex world, Langley Family Services have a demanding, rewarding place for you four hours per week between 4 and 10 p.m.

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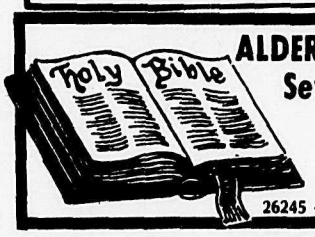

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Building your pyramid

By M. TONY PILLOW

With a little prodding, most people would probably admit they need to organize their finances better. They don't know if they have too little or too much life insurance - and what the best kind is for them. They're not sure they have made the right investments or are getting the highest possible return. Each time they hear about a new financial product or service, they wonder if they ought to sign up. Frequently they do, so they end up with accounts here, there and everywhere.

In short, these people know they need to do some basic personal financial planning, but they don't know where to start. Actually, getting started is much easier than they - or you - might suspect. You can make use of a simple concept - which we at ScotiaMcLeod call the "financial pyramid" - to help set you priorities and allocate your funds.

The financial pyramid is a way to picture the common sense idea that you should first establish a relatively large foundation of secure, low-risk investments and then move up, tier by tier, to potentially more rewarding (and also riskier) growth-oriented and tax-advantaged investments. The peak of the pyramid is reserved for the most speculative investments, which should be made only with "play" money - that is, money the investor is fully prepared to lose. The philosophy is that you should first establish a safe, broad investment foundation on which to build. And like a pyramid, as you progress to the risky pinnacle, the proportion of your total investment decreases.

Since each person's financial goals and needs, as well as attitude toward risk, are different, the stones in every pyramid are of different shapes and sizes. For example, a recent college graduate's pyramid would most likely consist of just part of the bottom tier completed with savings in the form of cash equivalents (such as bank accounts, money market funds or GIC's) and insurance.

An executive in her early thirties who started financial planning early, however, would already have her pyramid half built. With her safe investment foundation already in place, she is now free to put more money into growth and tax-sheltered investments.

A younger executive might plan for growth stocks or aggressive growth-oriented mutual funds to be at the top of his pyramid. But another investor with similar assets and income might be more adventurous. She might be comfortable putting a small portion of her funds into options, gold and silver and financial futures.

Deciding how you will build your own financial pyramid is a step you can and, indeed, should begin to do on your own because it will help you clarify your objectives. Once that first step is taken you should consult an investment professional, such as a ScotiaMcLeod Investment Executive. With expert guidance, you can make any necessary refinements in your priorities, properly allocate your funds among them, and select the specific financial products that will meet your particular goals.

You should also distribute your stocks over several industries. You can achieve good diversification with as few as seven stocks, provided each is in a different sector of the economy. Industry classifications vary, but ScotiaMcLeod defines them as: Metals and Minerals, Golds, Oil and Gas, Paper and Forest, Consumer Products, Industrial Products, Real Estate, Transportation, Pipelines, Utilities, Communications, Merchandise, Financial Services and Management.

Obviously, every investment portfolio differs according to the needs and goals of the investor. In addition to stocks, for instance, every investor should have a liquid reserve for ready cash, and most people should also have a portion of their funds in bonds for assured income.

For the sake of illustration, let's take the case of a young single professional or couple with $25,000 to invest. Their main goal is to accumulate capital without taking much risk. Their portfolio would be weighted toward common stocks, perhaps as follows:

10 percent ($2,500) - Liquid reserve of bank accounts or money-market funds.

20 percent ($5,000) - Five or 10 year bonds, or coupons

- Common stocks, in the following proportions: $10,000 in high-quality maturing growth companies, those that are in or near the blue-chip category.
- These are portfolio's "core holdings". - $2,500 in utilities, - $2,500 in resource companies, - $2,500 in financial companies.

Although particular categories of stock, as well as individual issues, can vary, the end result should be a balanced, diversified portfolio that can be fine-tuned as your objectives change over the years.

Disneyland north?

VICTORIA - For a moment, Miles Drew thought he was in the midst of a Disney movie.

Drew, the animal control officer for the Capital District, outside Victoria, tried for a month to track down a pig, a goat and two dogs that were hounding the burghers of Metchosin by rooting in gardens and walking in doors.

Then a resident told him the motley crew crossed his property each day about mid-afternoon. So Drew dropped by.

"I came over the crest of a hill, and the four of them were playing on the road," he said. "It actually reminded me of that Disney movie, The Incredible Journey."

Drew said Wilma the pig, Jack the pygmy goat and black Labradors Buster and Dolly are all household pets who sleep together in a barn.

"When I drove up the goat climbed on the windshield of my van and looked in, and the pig came over to see who I was," he said. "I don't know if they all think they're dogs -- they're very tame."

The owners paid $32 to release the pets from the pound last week, and Drew hasn't heard any more complaints.

Suderman re-scheduled

CLEARBROOK - The Central Valley Academy of Music's vocal workshop with Ingrid Suderman has been re-scheduled for Feb. 25, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 3471 Clearbrook Road. For more information, call 852-3242.

Players invited to workshop

CHILLIWACK - Theatre B.C. and the Chilliwack Players Guild invite those in the Fraser Valley interested in advancing their knowledge of acting and directing in the theatre to a weekend workshop, Feb. 25 and 26, at the Chilliwack Arts Centre.

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NDP to hear Cashore

LANGLEY - New Democrats are meeting Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Langley NDP Office, 20289 - 56 Avenue, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is John Cashore on the environment. All welcome.

Eating our way to poor nutrition

Canadians haven't always survived on Big Macs, pizza, microwaved dinners, and highly processed foods, but items like these are becoming increasingly common fare at the dinner table.

Eliot Hurst and some typical 1980s food.

Georgraphy professor Michael Elio Hurst says Canada's food habits have changed over the years, and although we may enjoy more diversity now, our diet is generally less nutritious.

Eliot Hurst of Simon Fraser University describes Canadian "food ways" of 100 years ago as dependent on the resources at hand and seasonal, with very few processed or preserved foods.

"The major change has been the enormous growth in processed food," Hurst notes. "It started in the 19th century with canned foods and really accelerated with the spread of fast foods like McDonald's. The food we eat now is too salty, too highly sugared, and too full of chemicals. Food tends to be marketed now more on image than nutrition."

Canadians are eating out with increasing frequency, and using pre-packaged food more in the home. This trend can be attributed partly to women -- who have traditionally prepared most meals -- joining the workforce and having less time to cook, as well as intense marketing by the food industry.

Increased ethnic diversity has introduced Canadians to a greater variety of foods, through immigrants opening restaurants, but Hurst says that the actual number of Canadians incorporating new ethnic foods into their diet is small. What tends to happen is that immigrants adopt Canadian food habits.

"With new immigrant families, the younger generation will start experimenting with fast food, and there's pressure from the kids to cook these new foods at home," Hurst notes. "The young stick to traditional foods only at festival times.

Hurst surveyed Canadians and Israelis to determine how immigrants change their eating habits over time, and found no indication of a distinct Canadian food way, although there are several regional food ways.

"There's no one Canadian food way, there's no B.C. food way, there's no Ontario food way, but Atlantic Canada and Quebec do have distinct food ways," Hurst notes. "We even found East Indians in Newfoundland who were still eating curries but were topping them with scrunchen (pork rind), a traditional Newfoundland food."

Along with processed foods, Canadians also rely heavily on imported foods, mostly from the U.S. We've now come to expect fresh lettuce and tomatoes year round from California. Free trade will likely cause a further decrease in Canadian food production.

"Because of the climate, Canada can never be totally self-sufficient in agriculture," he says. "Our best farmland is near cities and being urbanized rapidly, and the threat of increased imports will exacerbate the situation. Places like the Okanagan, which is very marginal to begin with, will now be open to more competition."

Hurst doesn't like to make predictions, and says that fads will come and go. But one trend he expects to continue is that "certain segments of society will be more watchful of health and diet. Of course, if you're poor -- and one in five people are -- you'll choose the food you can afford to survive on."

Chance for the big money

LANGLEY - Wednesday, February 8, at Community Bingo Palace was recordsetting day. The Langley Crisis Line Bingo (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.) gave away three $1,000 prizes for a total giveaway of $6,256. Organizers believe this is the first time ever in Langley, but say it won't be the last if the crowds continue.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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Contact: B.C. Parents in Crisis Society
13 - 250 Willingdon Avenue
Burnaby, B. C. V5C 5E9

Phone: 299-0521

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

INVITATION TO TENDER

MOWING AND PLANTED AREA MAINTENANCE - 1989

The Corporation of the Township of Langley invites separate Tenders for:

1. **PLANTED AREA MAINTENANCE [TENDER # SFC 905]**
2. **MOWING MAINTENANCE [TENDER # SFC 906]**

all to various locations within the Municipal boundaries.

Separate Sealed Tenders, marked **"TENDER # SFC905, PLANTED AREA MAINTENANCE"** and/or TENDER # **SFC906, MOWING MAINTENANCE"** will be received by the undersigned no later than **10:00 A.M. [local time] Tuesday, March 07, 1989.**

The lowest, or any Tender may not necessarily be accepted by the Municipality and the Municipality will not be responsible for any costs incurred by the Tenderer in the preparation of his Tender.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley reserves the right to award part or the entire Work for all or individual areas described or shown in the Tender Documents.

Insurances as described in the Tender Documents will be required upon acceptance of Tender.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Treasury, from **Wednesday, Feburary 15, 1989.**

Technical enquiries concerning the Tender Documents shall be directed to: **Mr. Randy Greenizan - Parks Foreman** Tel. No: 534-3211 local **325.**

All other enquiries shall be directed to the undersigned.

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ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

I am getting engaged this June to my boyfriend of seven years. He is back East right now going to school. He was home at Christmas and we made our plans to become engaged. During January I met a man at my office who invited me out to a party. I didn't see anything wrong with going with him but during the evening he came on to me and I responded. Now I find myself very attracted to him and have been seeing him after work most days. My parents do not approve. They have wanted me to marry my boyfriend for as long as we have known each other. I have never been out with anyone else and to tell the truth I am quite enjoying this new experience. Now I don't know what to do, go ahead with my marriage plans or cool it for a while?

Signed: Cindy

Dear Cindy,

It seems to have come as a revelation to you that there are other young men in the world and another one is interested in you. It is quite unusual for a girl to have had only one boyfriend and then marry him. I would suggest you talk to your boyfriend and explain your problem. Put your engagement plans on hold for the time being and give yourself an opportunity to get out and meet more friends, both male and female, before you settle down. Commiting yourself to a permanent relationship now may make you both resent it in the future. Relax and enjoy your life right now.

Dear Annabelle,

Last week in the liquor store my husband ran short of money at the check-out counter. It was only $.40 but it was embarrassing to him. The man behind him in the line quietly put down $.40 on the counter. We don't know his name but if he reads the Star maybe he will see this and know that we are thanking him through your column. Very kind and generous and maybe some day we can repay him.

Signed: Mrs. J. Doe

Dear Mrs.

Consider it done. Thanks for your sweet letter.

Dear Annabelle,

Just a short note to say that you're doing a terrific job. Why not run for mayor and chase that What's-His-Name out of town? I figure you could kick butt at the civic level. What do you say?

Signed:? Your No. 1 Fanatic

Dear Fanatic,

I'll start building my leg muscles today. Sounds like a great idea to me.

.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 The Aldergrove Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.

Ouch!

MURRAYVILLE - Mayor John Beales had this sage bit of advice for his constituents in his weekly report Monday night.

"Do not ride a bike on wet ice," he said. "It is bad for your disposition."

Somebody obviously took a fall.

Students, parents invited

LANGLEY - Students of Langley and neighboring school districts, their parents, and the general public are all invited to attend the post-secondary information evening, Feb. 23, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Representatives from the following post secondary institutions will be speaking and answering questions. Here's your chance to find out about courses, admission policies, costs, etc., for post secondary education.

The following is the name of the institution, times of presentations and room number:

UBC - 7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 -- 132.
SFU - 6:30 - 7:30 - 8:30 -- 105.
University of Victoria - 6:30 - 7:30 -- 115.
BCIT 7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 -- 134.
Kwantlen College - 7:30 - 9:00 -- 112.
Douglas College - 6:30 - 8:00 -- 130.
Fraser Valley College - 7:00 - 8:30 -- 136.
Trinity Western - 7:30 - 8:30 -- 116.

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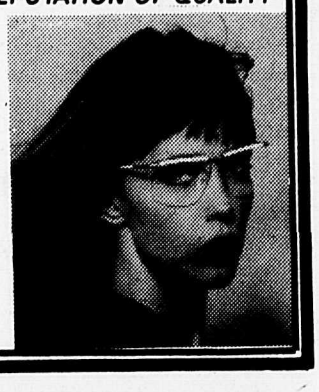

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Success breeds success

CLOVERDALE - Jerry Blanchet has been an active student of the harness racing business for the last 14 years. This hands-on learning has culminated in a racing operation that in the last six months alone, has earned over $100,000.

Having a pony as a youngster was Blanchet's only qualification when he first jumped into the business. A casual call from an employee suggesting they buy a race horse was all the urging he needed -- despite having been to the race track only once in his life. It sounded like fun. Their first purchase was a modestly priced horse. It was fun. Soon their stable consisted of five race horses, all of similar caliber.

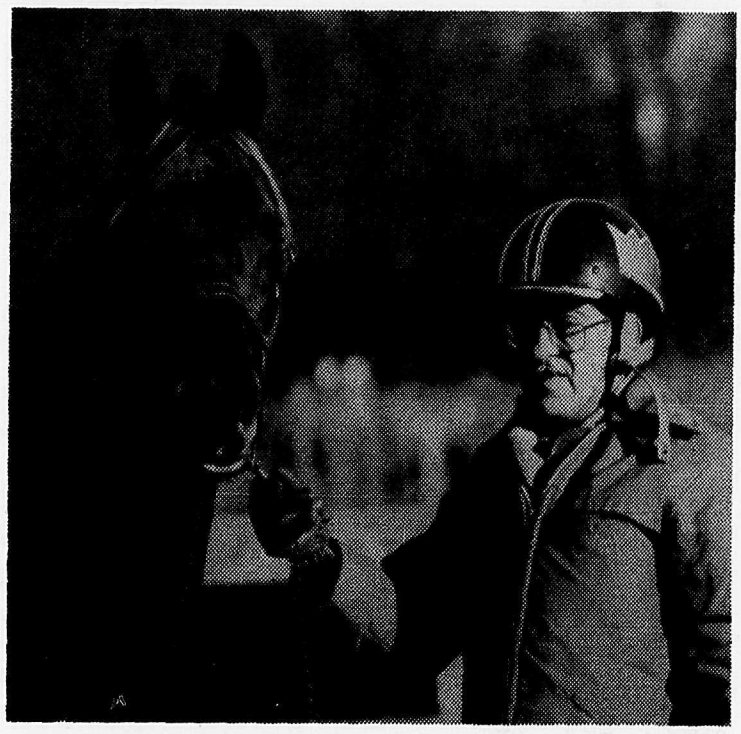
Blanchet and his wife Johanna Dragtstra could see that financial success in the business was tied to quality not quantity. Blanchet dissolved his original partnership and formed the Royal City Stable with Dragtstra.

In 1982 they went across the country looking for an exceptional race horse. The search ended in the winner's circle of Ottawa's Rideau Carlton Raceway. The horse they found was a three-year-old emerging star named Sherwill B Good. And true to his name, he was. That year the horse was voted BC's outstanding three-year-old. And since that time he has notched many major victories and amassed earnings of over $130,000.

As age began to diminish the racing prospects for the Stable's stalwart, they decided to diversify their operation and start a breeding farm. They purchased an acreage, built a barn and installed a training track. Sherwill B Good was retired to stud duty, along with three racing mares to which he was bred.

One sunny day last July the Royal City Stable unveiled three two-year-old race horses: Marked To B Good, Sea Shell B Good and Expo Eight-Six, race horses they bred, raised and trained on their White Rock farm. Since that unveiling the progeny of Sherwill B Good have compiled an impressive string of victories -- winning virtually all of the stake races to which they were eligible -- and earnings of $108,144.

The success that the Royal City Stable is breeding is the culmination of Blanchet's fourteen years of learning in the harness racing business. And now with a new crop of young race horses each year, he is no longer the student -- he is now the teacher.



Jerry Blanchet shows off his Standardbred stallion Sherwill B Good at his White Rock training center.

No endorsement from councilors

MURRAYVILLE - "Regretfully, we are not in a position to endorse," says Ald. Aubrey Searle.

Other councilors agree, and the request is turned down.

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association had asked council for endorsation of their Go B.C. funding application to the provincial government.

Councilors did not say why they could not support the request.

Trees crying

GRANTS PASS, Ore. - Trees know when someone is chopping into them and let out a "tremendous cry of alarm" when the axe hits, an Oregon physicist says.

Ed Wagner says he has found evidence that trees talk to each other in language he calls W-waves.

"If you chop into a tree, you can see that adjacent trees put out an electrical pulse," he said. "This indicates they communicate directly."

Betting up in '88

OTTAWA - Betting at Canadian racetracks in 1988 increased for the third consecutive year. According to figures released by agriculture minister Don Mazankowski, a record $1.82-billion was bet at 107 tracks across the country, an increase of 6.2 percent over 1987.

All provinces showed increases except B.C., Manitoba, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick.

Canadians at 18 racetracks bet $10.4-million on foreign races -- a 34.4 percent increase over 1987. These races included the Kentucky Derby and the Breeder's Cup for thoroughbred racing and the Breeder's Crown for standardbred racing.

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FOREST LICENCE CONVERSIONS TO TREE FARM LICENCES

Public Information Sessions

Forests Minister Dave Parker will chair a series of information sessions throughout the province on the policies and procedures for the conversion of Forest Licences to Tree Farm Licences.

Each session will include an information presentation by the Forest Service and an opportunity for public presentations and comment.

If you wish to make a presentation, please:

- contact the local Ministry office as indicated below to book a presentation time. **Times will be allocated on a first come first served basis.**
- provide the local Ministry office with a copy of your presentation remarks at least one working day in advance of the information session in which you will participate.
- limit your presentation to 15 minutes.

An information package about the program will be available from all Ministry offices.

All sessions will be held from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in each centre.

Date	Sessions	Local Contact
Feb. 13	SMITHERS Hudson Bay Lodge Main Ballroom 3251 E. Highway 16	Regional Manager's Office, Prince Rupert Forest Region Bag 5000 (3726 Alfred Ave.) Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 Phone: 847-7544
Feb. 15	FT. ST. JOHN The Alexander Mackenzie Inn Peace Rooms 1 & 2 9223 - 100 Street	District Manager's Office Ft. St. John Forest Office 10716 - 100th Avenue Ft. St. John, B.C. V1J 1Z3 Phone 787-3301
Feb. 20	PRINCE GEORGE Holiday Inn Cranbrook Room 2/3 444 Georgia Street	Regional Manager's Office Prince George Forest Region 1011 - 4th Avenue Prince George, B.C. V2L 3H9 Phone: 565-6102
Feb. 23	WILLIAMS LAKE Sacred Heart Church Parish Hall 455 Pidgeon Street	Regional Manager's Office Cariboo Forest Region 540 Borland Street Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1R8 Phone: 398-4389
Feb. 27	KAMLOOPS Stockman's Motor Inn Thompson Room 540 Victoria Ave.	Regional Manager's Office Kamloops Forest Region 515 Columbia Street Kamloops B.C. V2C 2T7 Phone: 828-4120
Mar. 6	NELSON Heritage Inn Hume Room 422 Vernon Street	Regional Manager's Office Nelson Forest Region 518 Lake Street Nelson, B.C. V1L 4C6 Phone: 354-6203
Mar. 8	VANCOUVER The Westin Bayshore Stanley Room 1601 W. Georgia St.	Regional Manager's Office Vancouver Forest Region 4595 Canada Way Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4L9 Phone: 660-7626
Mar. 10	PARKSVILLE Island Hall Beach Resort Hotel Hall #1 181 Island Highway	Director's Office Timber Harvesting Branch 1450 Government Street Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7 Phone 387-5291

Ministry of Forests

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1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks

RITA & BOB HAMPTON'S family would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, donations and support after the death of our son, Matthew on December 30, 1988.
Your kindness means more than you'll ever know. 6-2

Stan and Ellen Halliday and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the Aldergrove V.F.D. Fire Chief and crew for all their hard work, skills and dedication in successfully fighting our chimney fire. A difficult job at any home. But particularly so on Thursday, February 2, 1989 when they had the freezing temperature and strong wind to contend with as well. 7-1

Community Events

SUPPORT THE CANCER SOCIETY
N & P THRIFT SHOP
Every Wednesday is 1/2 price sale day. Bag bin sale is on for the month of February. -- Free pick-up. Hours Tues. - Sat. 9:30 - 4:30. **856-4040.** tf

Ladies Auxiliary
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VTEA Dinner Dance, March 18, Langley Civic Center. Music: West Coast Country, 6:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Phone **888-1262.** 5-4

Old Time dances. Aldergrove OAP Hall, 273 St. Every Saturday, 8 p.m. 37-tf

Community Events

Science of Mind meets Sundays, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall, 33869 Pine St., Abbotsford. "Open your mind to the truth within." Information: **856-5954.** 36-tf

Overeaters Anonymous meets Langley Family Services Building, 207 St., Langley. Mondays, 7:30 p.m. **681-3644.** 51-tf

LaLeche League of Aldergrove/Langley Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement and info. at the Aldergrove LaLeche meetings 3rd Monday of each month. 7:30 p.m. Nursing babies welcome. For info. call Darlene **856-0072** or Lorraine Furness **530-1508.** 15-tf

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51-tf

In Al-Anon people who know what it's like to live with an alcoholic share their experience, strength and hope. **856-1266, 856-3135, 856-7498.** Meeting held Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Aldergrove. 9-799549-tf

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Assoc. needs VOLUNTEERS. For information call **888-1262.** 30-tf

Are you hurting? God cares and so do we. The Christian Life Assembly Singles Society invites you to our weekly meeting at the Christian Life Assembly, 21277 - 56 Ave., Langley. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. **530-7344.** 21-tf

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the OAP hall on 273 Street, 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

Community Events

PLANNED PARENTHOOD - (Langley Branch). Confidential birth control and family planning clinic. Information and counselling available for birth control and pregnancy. Clinic located in Langley Family Services Building at 5339-207 St., Langley. PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN CLINIC HOURS effective April 7, 1988. Thursday eves. 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. No appointment required. FIRST-TIME CLIENTS arrive by 7:15 p.m. 13-tf

Rockhound meeting. Fraser Valley Rock & Gem club meets every 2nd Friday, Aldergrove O.A.P. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. **888-5225, 534-6996.** tf

Afternoon Bridge. New Horizons bridge club meets in OAP hall, 273 St. Mondays, 1-4. All welcome. Any level of skill or age. Admission $1. Free coffee. Prizes. 4-tf

MARCH 18th - Spring Dance at Community Centre, Music Gary Robertson, Door prizes, no minors please. Tickets **856-1213.** 6-4

CORNUCOPIA - A superb brass ensemble is the next Children's Choice performance, Saturday, Feb. 25. Tickets only $1.00 are available at Langley Arts Council Outlets or at the door before showtime. Shows are at 1 and 2:30 p.m. at Langley Central School, 20869 Fraser Hwy. 6-3

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VTEA Dinner Dance, March 18, Langley Civic Centre. Music by West Coast Country. 6:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Phone **888-1262.** 6-6

EXERCISE CLASS. Aberdeen Hall Mon. Wed. Fri. 9:15 - 10:15. Hi/Low impact. Fat Burners. Circuit training. Stephanie. **856-3047.** 6-4

BRADNER DANCE! Bradner Hall. Music by Special Edition Saturday, Feb. 25th. Doors open 8:00 p.m. dance 9:00 p.m. Snacks, tickets $6/person. Phone and reserve tickets. Call Neil or Maureen **856-8752.** 6-2

THE PAWN SHOP! Now open. 27103 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-2980.** 7-3

WHIST PARTY Thursday, Feb. 23rd. 7:30 P.M. O.A.P. Hall, 30th & 273 St. Prizes, Refreshments. Admission $1.25. **856-6610.** 7-2

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7-1

The Spiritual climate of 1989 is so different from 1889, that we shall pound this truth in with a sledgehammer. GOD is slowly rolling up His sleeves. 856-6964. 7-3

2. PERSONALS

DOUG NOBLE - phone Vic about Indian motorcycle. **856-7816.** 5-4

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2. PERSONALS

Do you have a drinking problem? If so, and you wish to stop - Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write Box 782, Aldergrove or phone **850-0811.** 14-802545-tf

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3. LOST & FOUND

FOUND! Spayed Airedale vic. 248th & Fraser Hwy. **856-6112.** 6-2

LOST - Small silver chain with 2 small medallions (zodiac sign Taurus & St. Christopher). Possibly lost 28B Ave., near Harts Video store. If found, please call **856-6476.** 4-4

IF YOU HAVE LOST OR FOUND an animal, or are looking for a new pet, please give us a call. **856-4600** or **888-0626.** Open daily. 28-tf

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#12 - Golden Lab X, neutered male, 3-5 years old, gold in color, "BO". 200th St. & 80th Ave.
#19, German Shepherd, male, adult, black & tan. Last seen falling off truck at Grade Cres. & 200th St. For further info please contact F.V.S.P.C.A. **888-0626, 856-4600.** 7-1

LOST - SET OF KEYS on Feb. 10th. - 2 rings - Vic. Super Valu/272 St./Fraser Hwy. **856-4448.** 7-2

LOST - 20 pounds - You can do the same. **856-7746.** 7-1

4. LEGALS

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Family daycare has one F.T. vacancy available. Call **856-0645.** 6-2

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11. SITUATIONS WANTED

Daycare/Babysitting

Loving mum of pre-school girl will babysit same part-time. Pat **856-1029.** 6-4

N.S. mother of four will babysit 4 yrs. & up. Large fenced yard - 248 St. & 19 Ave. **856-8240.** 4-4

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Cedar Park Estates. Prefer 3-5 year olds. Phone **856-9275.** 106778 7-1

Handyman/Maintenance

Weekend work wanted. General clean-ups, whatever. **856-7959.** Have truck. 6-4

T & R professional handyman. Daily phone no. **859-7580.** After 6 p.m. **856-8207.** 6-4

HAVE PICKUP - WILL HAUL. Spring yard cleaning, general cleanup. Call Bob **856-9390.** 4-4

Want your house to sparkle? Give us a call - we're remarkable. **856-6485 - 856-1213.** 4-4

Painting & Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Excellent work. Phone Joanell the painter. **888-0604.** 33-tf

Miscellaneous

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12. JOBS AVAILABLE

Required fulltime receptionist for Chiropractic office. Submit resumes to Box 1348, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. 6-2

You may be eligible for help with resumes, job search, career counselling. Contact Aldergrove Outreach between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. **856-9332.** 17-tf

Will pay you $.60 for each No. 10 envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instructions. No. 901 - 2888 - 273 St., Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. 5-4

WANTED - BABYSITTER for 5 year old, Tuesdays only, 9 to 6, non-smoker please, reference essential. Phone Sylvia, **856-5645.**

FULL TIME POSITION available in restaurant. Must be mature, responsible and enjoy working with the public. Call between 1 and 4 p.m. **856-2211.** 106782 7-1

WANTED - Babysitter to start immediately for full and 1/2 day shifts in my home. Parkside area. **856-9342.** 7-3

***Full time** office person required for small* construction co. Self motivated, computer background. $7/hr. plus commission. Please forward resume to Box 307, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0 7-1

Part time position available in busy lunch oriented cafe. Apply to Rita Koops, Otter Co-op Cafe. No inquiries between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. **856-2517 or 530-9588.** 7-2

Greenhouse workers. Full time. Please call between 8:30 - 12 noon. **856-6131.** 7-1

For grading - packaging seedlings. Apply at Giesbrecht's Christmas Tree Farm, 5871 - 248 St., Aldergrove. 7-1

Live in homemaker required for group home, Langley area. First aid required, mature and caring with good communication skills. Send resume to Box 123, c/o Aldergrove Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. 106763 6-2

TRAVEL

SCUBA DIVING HOLIDAY COMING UP?
COMPLETE PACKAGE DEAL
Scuba wet suit/dry suit 5' 11'', 175 lbs. Scuba Pro-BC & Air delivery. Reg. $2,500. - Sell for 1/2 price, $1,250. **525-1200.** Ask for Lyle 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 7-tf

13. RENTALS

Small acreage with barn, suitable for a horse. **856-6527.** 4-4

FOR RENT! Basement suite includes hydro - in Aldergrove area - for March 1. **856-9086.** 6-2

FOR RENT - One furnished house to share with female, private bdrm. and utilities included. Also barn & acreage avail. for horse. Days **522-1736.** Ask for Kim. 6-2

For Rent

Reasonable rates by the day, week or month. Clean, comfortable, sleeping rooms and kitchenettes. Langley Motor Inn. **533-4431.** 106755 5-tf

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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home, available March 1st. N.S. N.S. working person. $550/per mo. Utilities & cable incl. **530-5918.** 6-3

Wanted to Rent

Want to rent shop or barn for restoring autos. **856-5161.** 5-4

WANTED TO RENT - 2 bdrm. house for self-employedchristian. Refs. avail. Call **464-4195** (home) - (collect) or **859-7701** (work). 5-4

Wanted to rent - 3 bdrm. house or duplex for family of 5 with pets, max. $550. Aldergrove/Langley area. **530-1098.** 4-4

Country home wanted by responsible family of 5. Please call **856-5073.** 5-4

WANTED TO RENT -married couple with 2 children looking for a 3-bdrm. basement home on acreage, must move by April 1st. **534-8265.** 106727

WANTED TO RENT! 2-3 bdrm. house on acreage with out buildings. Refs. available. Reasonable rent. Please call **856-1128.** 4-4

Christian family with 2 children, 2 dog need house? condo? A.S.A.P. up to $600. **856-4689.** 4-4

Responsible couple looking for house in country setting. **530-2313.** 7-4

Shared Accommodation

***House keeper to share** new home in* country. No objections to small family. Must be able to drive. Suit welfare recipient. **856-4931.** 106781 7-4

14. FOR SALE

Appliances

Counter top range - Frigidaire. $65.00. obo. **856-5108 - 856-5257.** 6-2

Kenmore washer & dryer set, white, good working order, $350. **856-0272.** 6-4

6-year-old 2 dr. Coldspot copper fridge & stove. Good working order. $375. Kenmore washer & dryers, white, $350. **856-5839.** 6-4

Near new Kenmore top model portable dishwasher, full service warranty good till June 1991. Hardly ever used. Paid $825.00. Asking $600. firm. Also, arborite dinette suite with six chairs. Good condition $150. **859-9465.** 106775 7-1

Admiral electric range with built in hood fan, good condition. $100.00. **856-4762.** 7-4

Save $1,000. - Quality 30'' gas range with electronic ignition. Exc. cond. Very clean. $350. firm. **856-5591 or 856-8758.** 7-3

Building Supplies

Oak and fir *flooring. 2 x 10's - 2 x 4's,* timbers. **856-6192.** 7-4

Fuel

Firewood for sale - Alder & Maple. Free delivery. **856-8566.** 6-4

Seasoned alder, birch, maple mix. Cut, split & delivered. $75. for heaping pickup load. **856-6570.** 5-4

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Wanted - standing firewood, cottonwood, Aldergrove area, 1/4 to 10 acres, will buy. **856-4432.** 7-4

Seasoned firewood, alder, maple, birch, barn stored & hand split. Heaping pickup load from $90. delivered. **856-8453.** 7-3

Furniture

Couch & chair good cond. Folds into bed. Brown & yellow floral pattern. $75. **856-8628.** 6-3

Quality household furnishings (living & dining room furniture). **856-3252.** 6-2

HIDE-A-BED 74'' x' 36'' - $60.00. Phone **525-1200.** 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Ask for Lyle. 7-tf

2 cribs and mattresses $65. & $90. **856-4553.** 7-2

Futon - single, pine frame bed with drawer. $75. Please leave message. **856-1424 or 534-0517.** 7-1

Big dresser with 6 drawers, 2 shelves. 17'' x 58''. $220. obo. --- **Kitchen table** with 4 chairs. Mahogany. Round 42'' x 42'' - oval 42'' x 53''. $275.00. obo **525-1200.** Ask for Lyle between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 7-tf

Bedroom suite inc. brown tallboy dresser, 9 drawer dresser, mirror, twin beds, bookcase headboards, night tables. **856-5839.** 7-4

Toshiba cassette deck, Hitachi radio - turntable - 2 speakers. $250. obo. **525-1200.** Phone 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lyle. 7-tf

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE! 18 & 19th of February. Household furnishings, tools, pool table, etc. 32285 Emerald Ave., Clearbrook. 7-1

GARAGE SALE. Spring cleaning - 3 family garage sale. Everything must go. No reasonable offer denied on MOST items. Sat. & Sun. Feb. 18 & 19. 10 am - 5 pm. Absolutely NO early birds. 7-1

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Top quality hemlock bark mulch. $75/unit. 2 unit minimum. R.J. Caplette. **530-2021.** 106761 6-tf

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First crop Highland hay for sale, no rain, $1.75 per bale. **859-8852.** 5-4

Large bales of new crop hay, no rain, will deliver, $2.50 per bale. **534-6440.** 6-4

Good local hay. $2.50 & $1.25 per bale. No rain. Delivery available. **856-8127.** 7-4

Local hay for sale. In barn. $2.25 per bale. First cut. Call **856-4773** or **856-9629.** 6-4

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Livestock

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Kanata pony $500. 7 years old. 14 h.h. **856-2119.** 6-3

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Reg. Limousin bull $1,200. New livestock trailer. $5,700. **856-6874.** 5-4

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Singer Zig Zag sewing machine. Cleaned & serviced. $100. **856-6219.** 7-4

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Scuba wet suit - dry suit 5' 11'', 175 lbs. Scuba Pro-BC & Air delivery Reg. $2,500 - 1/2 price $1,250. ----Hide-a-bed 74'' x 36'' $60. --- big dresser, 6 drawer, 2 shelves 17'' x 58'' $220. obo. --- kitchen table w/4 chairs, mahogany, round 42'' x 42'' - oval, maple 42'' x 53'' - $275.00 obo. --- cassette deck (Toshiba) radio (Hitachi) turntable, 2 speakers, $250. obo. **525-1200.** Ask for Lyle between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 7-tf

Pole lamp. $5.00. 530-3555. 4-4

Storkcraft Colonial crib and mattress. Exc. condition $100. Crib mobile $8. Fisher Price Activity Centre $8. **856-8079.** 106773 6-2

Free to good home. Preferably on acreage, 1 medium size male dog. Norwegian Elkhound X. 2 years old in Sept. Phone eves. **856-7924.** 5-4

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Lady Shick dome-type hair dryer. 3 years old. Works like new. $45. **856-7844.** 6-4

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Kitchen Aid dishwasher. $25. **856-0431.** 7-4

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Harvest Gold Whirlpool 30'' electric range. Exc. cond. $300. **856-5013.** 6-4

WANTED! Used sheeps wire. Also fence posts. **856-3919.** 6-2

Electrolux vaccuum. Exc. cond. $185. 2 Camaro rims $55. **850-0765.** 7-2

2 - 24'' Bathroom lights, like new, $8. each. **530-6149.** 6-4

K-size 4-poster waterbed. Dual motionless mattress. Heat control. $350. obo. **856-9519.** 6-2

9 piece aluminum Wearever cookware set $15.00. Green range hood 2 spd. fan $20. Globe ceiling light fixture $5. **856-6729.** 6-2

Black velvet S/S waterbed with drawers, complete, $150.00. Queen waterbed with bookcase, headboard and six drawers $150. **856-3713.** 6-3

12 cubic ft. Admiral deep freeze $250. Double wide roll-away cot $35. **856-2087.** Please leave message if no answer. 7-4

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Ten ft. grain auger $80. Bench feet that fits Ford or Chev pickup. Good shape $20. **856-3836.** 7-2

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Stove, fridge as new, Harvest, $600. Leather coat $90. Wool coat $50. size 16. **856-4687.** 5-4

15 gallon fish tank complete with 2 different filtering systems, heater, and stand. $75. obo. **856-9872.** 4-4

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Miscellaneous

Mushroom manure $3.50/bag delivered or by the yard. **533-5437.** 6-4

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Toshiba T/250 computer with 3 floppy disks and manual, 1980, $1,000. obo. **853-7979.** 7-3

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Large molded ice skates. Size 7 boys $30. Bauer Junior Supremes size 4 boys $35. **856-3919.** 5-3

Sewing machine $50. Accordian $175. Snowmobile suit $10. 3 carboys $5. each. All for $35.00. **856-5430.** 5-3

Large carriage Underwood typewriter $30. Deluxe card table $25. Trailer hitch $15. Fuller products. **584-1698.** 4-4

Captains Bed $150.00 Viking stove self clean corning top needs new overn door $125. **856-3280.** 4-4

Rocking chair, white wood, near new, exc. cond $75. Tramp. frame, no bed. $20. **533-1170.** 5-4

Comics, Archie books, student desks, stuffed animals, Atari with games. **856-5793.** 5-3

Kirby vacuum, all attachments, incl. shampooer, $200. Light beige 9' x 9' carpet, as new, $100. Various ceiling light fixtures & large lamp $5. to $25. **534-4729.** 4-4

4 Ford rims $20. Over under shot gun $395.00. New 235-75R15 $75.00. One H78-15 $20.00. **856-1936.** 4-4

Five ft. stainless steel double pipe. 8 ft. reg. double pipe. Stainless steel T & roof caps. Offers. **856-5869.** 5-4

Musical Instruments

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Pets

6-weeks-old Netherland Dwarfs & Dutch Bunnies, $6.00 each. To good homes only. **852-4929.** 6-4

Fraser Valley Dog Fanciers classes start Feb. 20th. Ag-Rec Centre, Matsqui Fairgrounds. Obedience, 7 p.m. Conformation and agility 8 p.m. Phone **859-6893. 856-5065.** 106758 6-2

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Reg. Chocolate Lab puppy, $200. Also Miniature Schnauzer $250. Also, other small puppies. Best offer. **856-2738.** 6-2

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15. WANTED

Miscellaneous

WANTED! Goose eggs. **856-7046.** 106764 6-3

WANTED! Standing timber, al species. **856-3526.** 6-4

WANTED! Ride on mower in need of repair. Reasonably priced. **856-2850.** 6-4

WANTED! outboard motors. 9.8 and 40 Mercs for parts only. **856-7015.** 6-3

Wall unit wanted in dark oak. **856-7746.** After 6 p.m. 7-tf

WANTED - white 24'' gas stove in good condition. Call **856-6442.** 7-4

Wanted - 10' pull type disk, post pounder, post auger, and brush cutter. Phone after 4 p.m. **856-6528.** 4-4

WANTED - Miscellaneous merchandise, household items, records, jewelry, antiques, knick-knacks, tools, appliances, etc., for cash. **856-0272.** 5-4

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Property for Sale

4.3 acres S.W. corner of 240th St. & Fraser Hwy. Old house & barn rented. Out of land freeze. $129,500. Phone **823-4661.** 6-4

20 ACRES - OKANAGAN. Beautiful view, nicely treed, 6 miles to town, 20 miles east of Vernon off Hwy. No. 6. After 6 p.m. **856-7746.** 2-tf

Lot - Gabriola Island 1,000 yards from harbour Government wharf marina $9,000. Negotiable. **856-2995.** 7-4

For sale by owner. Big lot by Kilby Museum, walking distance to Harrison River, $12,000. **856-4395.** 7-4

Property Wanted

Couple with young family wish to buy, home, or undeveloped land. **530-0597.** 7-4

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Massey 85 riding lawn mower. 8 h.p. Good cond. $750. obo. **856-1634.** 5-3

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18. BOATS

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1977 Trans Am 400, big block, 400 trans. Exc. cond. 1 owner, $4,000. **856-9005.** 4-4

1976 Plymouth Volare Wagon, 6 cyl. auto, new studded tires, $850. obo. **859-0313.** 6-4

1986 Hyundai XL GLS auto, good cond. $4500. **534-2710.** 6-4

1987 Escort, 5 dr. auto, trans., AM/FM cassette, 32,000 km. Very clean $7,400. **856-8941.** 6-2

1981 Honda Civic, Exc. running cond. **$2,400.** 856-6357. 6-3

Cars

1981 K-Car $1,600. obo. Needs some repairs. **856-4338.** 6-4

1981 Olds Toronado. Black with burgundy int. Sunroof. Fully loaded. New Michelin tires. **856-3221.** 6-4

1976 Cordoba. P/ST, P/B, P/WIND, P/S, P/trunk. Leather int. Sunroof, Michelin radials, cruise, AM/FM, new exhaust. $750. **856-4121.** 6-4

Horizon 1984, 35,000 km. H.B. P.S. One owner. $4,200. **856-8977.** 5-3

1979 Plymouth Volare 6 cyl, P.S. P.B. Phone **856-8566.** 5-3

One owner 1979 Dodge Diplomat Stn. Wagon. 318, V8, P.S. P.B. Very good all round condition. $1,950. **856-1622.** 5-3

1976 Ford Torino 4 dr. Runs good. $850. R & M Tire. **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. **5-tf**

1980 Olds Delta 88. Fully loaded, good cond. $4,500. **850-3345.** 6-2

4 W.D. Subaru station wagon 1982. 60,000 mil. Forced sale $5,000. obo. Hurry this won't last, private. **534-7946.** 7-4

1983 Nissan Sentra 2 dr. standard $3,800. Dark red. R & M Tire. **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. 7-tf

1974 Ford Grand Torino stn. wagon, good running condition or parts $200. **856-4464.** 7-4

1964 Chevy II Acadian. Needs work. Runs. $200. **856-3928.** 7-4-

1978 Datsun 200 SX runs good, new clutch, $650. obo. **856-6461.** 7-1

1980 Olds. Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr. 350, V-8, fully loaded, $3,750. **856-1622.** 7-3

1978 LeBaron full power, good cond. $2,200, obo. **856-6114.** 7-2

1978 Ford pickup F250, excellent running condition, 4 speed, dual tanks. $2,200.00. obo. **856-2746.** 7-3

1975 Ford Granada, $500. obo. **856-6517.** 7-4

1979 Ford Granada 4 dr, 302, auto, PS PB air cond. $1,800. obo. **856-9355.** 7-2

1975 Olds. Station Wagon Futom. 350. P/Steering - P/Brakes. $750.00. obo. **525-1200.** Ask for Lyle between 10 - 4 p.m. 7-tf

1973 Ford Monarch stn. wagon 351 motor, $2,000. obo. **856-5860.** 7-2

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Motorcycles

WANTED! Older Kawasaki KX 80 or 125 in good condition. After 4 **856-3282.** 6-2

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1981 Honda, 900 custom with full ferring and trunk $1,400. obo. **856-8798.** 7-2

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R.V.'s

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2 - 1980 Motoski Mirage specials snowmobiles with trailer and covers. $2,200/both. **856-3499.** 4-4

Trucks

1971 Ford, 3/4 ton, 360 V8, auto, twin tanks & canopy, runs exc. $975. **856-5247.** 6-4

1984 Chev 4 x 4, 6.2 diesel, loaded, good cond. auto. Silverado. $8,700. R & M Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. 7-tf

1982 Dodge Ram 50 4 x 4 red, 4 cyl. 5 spd, $4,800. Radial, good front end. R & M Tire. **856-5011.** Dlr. 8686. 7-tf

1976 Datsun P.U. 4 spd. fiberglass fenders, radial tires, with Datsun utility trailer on new rubber $1,400. **856-3296.** 7-2

1974 GMC heavy duty 3/4 ton, electric breakes, heavy duty trailer hitch & camperette, $1,725. obo. **856-7475.** 7-4

1974 Datsun, new battery, new brakes, $1,000. obo. **856-6773.** 7-4

Vans

1978 Chev Van, $2,500. obo. **856-7260.** 4-4

1969 Chevy Van 307, V8, auto, rebuilt engine, good running conditon, some rust, $550.00. **856-1936.** 7-4

OBITUARIES

COURTEMANCHE - Merle Andrew, aged 70 years, late of Aldergrove, passed away February 9, 1989.

Born in Saskatchewan on February 26, 1918. Survived by wife Ann; one daughter Laura and husband John Conibear of Ottawa; three grandchildren.

Long time resident of Aldergrove, he was the local shoemaker for 40 years. Mr. Courtemanche was Citizen of the Year in Aldergrove in 1967.

Funeral service Thursday February 16, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. at Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home in Langley.

Donations to the B.C. Cancer fund. Henderson's Langley in care of all arrangements.

JEFFREY - Lillian Anne, late of Aldergrove, passed away on February 5, 1989 at age 90 at M.S.A. Extended Care.

She was predeceased by her husband Clarence in 1988; two brothers, Elmer and Eugene and one granddaugter Glenda Coutts.

Survived by three sons Alton and Verda of Grandview, Manitoba; John and Betty of Ancaster, Ontario; Glenn and Margaret of Winfield, B.C.; three daughters Merriam and Arnold Kydd of Aldergrove; Verona and Lawrence Clegg of Langley; Bernice of Abbotsford; 18 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren, and one sister Olive McKenzie of Grandview, Manitoba.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feburary 12, 1989 from Aldergrove United Church. Rev. Scott Agur officiating. Burial held at Hazelwood cemetery.

Pallbearers were Larry Kydd, Drew Copley, Joel Clegg, David Copley, Tylor Clegg and Steve Coutts.

Woodlawan Funeral Home "A Guardian Chapel" in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

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METZGER - Fredrick August Metzger, aged 88 years, late of Aldergrove, passed away at Langley Memorial Hospital February 10, 1989.

Place of birth, Wurttemberg, Germany, July 1, 1900.

Survived by three sons, Herman and wife Eileen of Kelowna; Leonard and wife Margarette of Kelowna; Jerry and wife Mari Ellen of Aldergrove; six grandchildren; three great grandchildren; one sister Hermena Hall, Dapp, Alberta; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, February 15 at 1 p.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home. Pastor Fred Davidson officiated. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home in care of all arrangements.

WOLFLINGER - Passed away February 3, 1989, Frank Wolflinger, aged 55 years, late of Aldergrove.

He is survived by his loving wife Gloria; daughter Lori and son Fenton, all of Aldergrove. Mother Anastasia of Vancouver, one niece and two nephews.

Funeral service was held from the Vineyard Centre on Thursday, February 9. Pastor Garry Best officiated. Cremation followed.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made toResearch for Leukemia, c/o Fraser Valley Unit, 20471 Douglas Crescent, Langley, V3A 4B6. Henderson's Funeral Home in Langley in care of arrangements.

SHARMA - On February 11, 1989 in Aldergrove, Neil Kamal Sharma, aged 12 years, late of Aldergrove.

Survived by his parents, Yogi and Dharma Sharma, 3 brothers, Aman, Roby and Shashi, grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Shiwdatt Sharma, San Francisco, Mrs. Govind Lal, Vancouver, numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Sharma attended the Aldergrove Elementary School.

Funeral service Thursday, February 16 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, 20786 Fraser Hwy. Interment Langley Lawn Cemetery.

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FOUND - Aldergrove - Older Black Labrador Cross, long haired male, medium size, curled tail, white chest, good natured, in Langley Pound. 7-2

WANTED - 1 male & 4 female Red Golden pheasants approx. 2 years old. Pay $50. **856-4981.** 7-2

3 ft. aluminum canopy, inside storage brackets, very good cond. Asking $100. obo. **856-7317.** 7-4

WANTED - Eske motor, 5½ h.p. or prop. Reasonable. **856-8115.** Eves. 7-3

Geese for sale. Male & female $12 - $15. **856-4931.** Anytime. 7-4

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Responsible lady and dog need a cabin or shack preferably on acreage. $325. max. **856-6503.** 7-2

Langley Special Olympics Dance, Saturday, Feb. 24th. 7:30 - 1 a.m. Cold buffet & door prizes. Tickets $10. each. Phone **534-4758.** 7-2

Sofa & chair $200. Kitchen table & chairs $50. Female Lab/Spaniel X pup, free to good home. **856-8764.** 7-1

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LOST - Seven month old Chocolate Point Siamese cat, male, weekend of Feb. 4. REWARD!. Vic 257th & 38th Ave. **856-3528.** 7-2

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Grits blamed

MEECH LAKE, Que. - Brian Mulroney is still blaming the former Liberal government for the country's financial woes, saying again that they left the cupboard bare when they were defeated 4½ years ago.

"Don't forget it was a Liberal MP who said in 1984 'We made sure we left the cupboards bare,' and they did," the prime minister told reporters as he entered a meeting of the inner cabinet at this government retreat north of Ottawa in the Gatineau Hills.

"When you start piling debt upon debt then you cripple yourself and future generations," Mulroney said before the first meeting of the new cabinet's priorities and planning committee.

The claim that the "cupboard is bare" became a standard for Mulroney's Progressive Conservative government shortly after it came to power in September 1984 and was used to defend Conservative plans to restrain spending.

In fact, government spending since the Tories assumed power in 1984 has continued to rise faster than inflation. And the national debt has risen more under Michael Wilson than under any other finance minister in Canadian history.

For example, federal spending increased by 30 percent in the first four years of Tory rule while inflation, as measured by the change in consumer prices, rose 17 percent.

And the federal debt has climbed from less than $180 billion to about $310 billion.

Mulroney again indicated that Wilson's coming budget will try to slow the growth in the federal debt.

Asked what Canadians should expect in the budget, Mulroney said: "They should prepare for a typical Michael Wilson budget — straightforward, honest, effective, that in the longer haul will bring good benefits to Canadians.

Mulroney again warned that the buildup of debt charges, which account for more than 25 cents of every dollar the government spends, reduces the government's ability to pay for programs Canadians want.

Wilson said he wants to present his budget before mid-April.

Dave Forsyth, Langley Rotary club president (above, right) presented the St. John Ambulance society with the keys to a new mobile First Aid station, Thursday night at Newlands. This wonderful gift, valued at $30,000, was made possible by the Rotary 400 club and Langley Rotaracts, who raised $17,800 in cash, and numerous local businessmen who donated over $12,000 in goods and services to build the special motorhome. Residents will see it in action at community events, such as the Air Show this summer, said Fritz Zeigler (left) of the society. "We're really in business now thanks to the good spirit in Langley," said Zeigler.

Jimmy Olsen (below, right) was also recognized that night for his tremendous effort in heading the committee responsible for the past two years, and for bringing it in under budget. Olsen, owner of A&A Auto Frame, also contributed $690. worth of restoration work to the project. As the Rotary motto goes: He profits most who serves best." Bravo!

Three winners in Star love contest

ALDERGROVE - The Star has selected three winners in our Valentine's Day literary contest.

Although Mary West-Moore is speaking of a "higher love" in her little poem, we enjoyed it so much we have chosen her as first place winner and have reprinted her entry in this week's issue.

Other winners were Debbie Janzen and S. Landry.

Prizes are awarded as follows: West-Moore has won the gift certificates from Something Special Hair Design and Alder Natural Foods, Janzen won the gift certificate from A Cut Above '88 hair salon, and Landry won the swim and swirl from W.C. Blair Recreation Centre.

The staff of The Star and sponsor merchants thank the winners for their winning entries, and we all hope you enjoy your little gifts. We love you, too.

The One In All

By MARY WEST-MOORE

Oh, my beloved, the source of all loves,
When all other loves have gone,
You are still there,
My dearest one.

You come to me when I'm asleep,
To hold my hand and softly speak,
Comforting words to heal the pain,
In your arms I'm whole again.

All other loves come and go,
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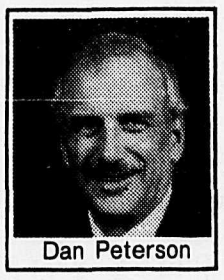
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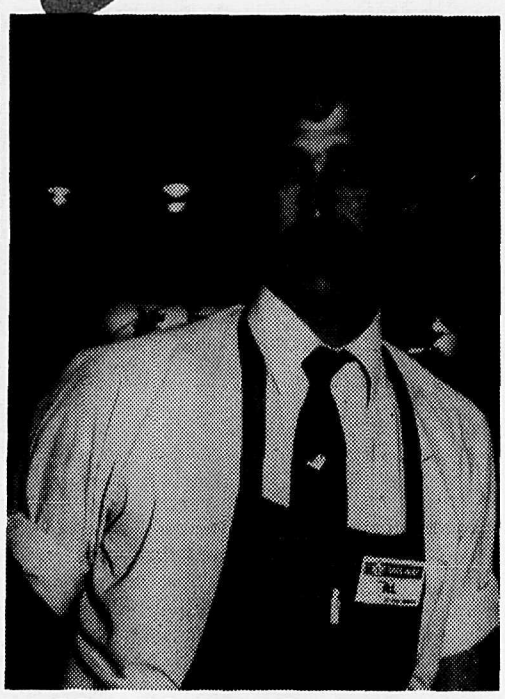

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Delsey. Pkg. of 12 Rolls.

3.99 ea.

YOGOURT

Lucerne. Diet, Assorted Fruit or Skim Milk. 175 g Tub.

2 FOR .99

SLICED BREAD

Ovenjoy. White or 60% Whole Wheat. 570 g Loaf.

.99 ea.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

Aldergrove Safeway will deliver your groceries to your home, seven days a week.

FREE DELIVERY FOR SENIORS (Age 65 and over).

$2.50 for NON-SENIORS (Under 65 years).

CHICKEN SOUP

Town House with Noodles or Rice. 284 mL Tin.

2 FOR 1.00

SNOW STAR ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavours. 4 L Pail.

3.68 ea.

ROUND BIRTHDAY CAKE

White or Chocolate. 8 inch size.

9.99 ea.

BLACK FOREST CAKE

or Boston Cream. White or Chocolate. 8 inch size. Made with Lucerne 100% Real Whipping Cream.

6.49 ea.

WE HONOR ALL COMPETITORS' COUPONS ON ITEMS WE STOCK.

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE DEP'T.

McINTOSH, SPARTAN or RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

FEBRUARY IS APPLE MONTH.

B.C. Grown. Commercial Grade.

12 lb. Mini Carton 3.99 ea.

ROMAINE or RED LEAF

LETTUCE

California Grown. No. 1 Grade.

2 FOR 1.00

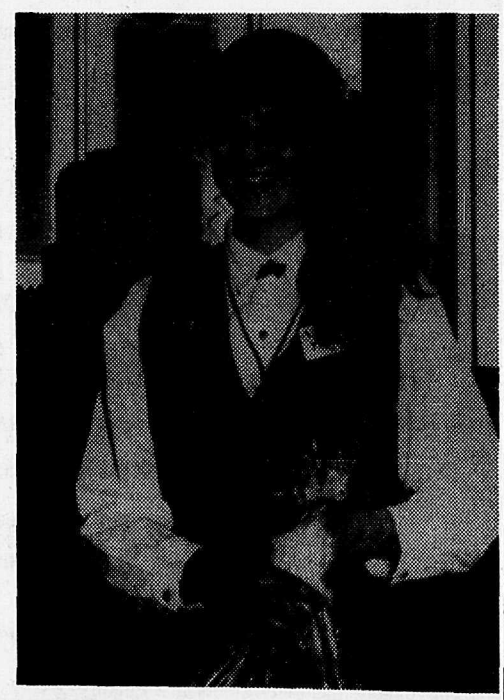
DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL!

BROCCOLI

California Grown.

.73 kg

3 LBS. 1.00



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