RELIEF FROM THE COLD

Community pulls together

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Residents, farmers and some businesspeople certainly took it on the chin during last week's devastating cold winds.

No final tally of property loss has been compiled, but it's safe to say it will total well into the millions of dollars.

Perhaps worst hit are local farmers, particularly greenhouse operators. The loss of electricity and heat, coupled with a windchill factor that brought temperatures as low as -50 Celcius, caused serious losses of vegetation and livestock.

Derek Smith, owner of Harvest Moon Farms, told The Star that he lost between $50,000 and $75,000 in a mere 20 minutes, the night of Jan. 31. Smith, along with eight friends worked frantically to save his greenhouse, but the lack of heat, and winds which tore the plastic cover apart, were impossible to cope with.

They did manage to save the structure, however, and Smith swears, "Come hell or high water we're determined to reopen in the spring."

Smith had started to replace the plastic, Monday, and called in plumbers to repair the shattered hot water heating system. Joe Zanatta of Van Kestern greenhouses lost his entire crop, too.

Others in the trade didn't suffer as great losses, such as Arjan Smits, who reckons his destroyed freesias and carnations cost him about $10,000. Smith said a four-acre tomato operation in Chilliwack was wiped out, to the tune of about $1-million, however.

Help still needed

"Many of us need fast help, some kind of disaster relief or else we'll either downsize or go under," said Smith.

Local MLA office spokesman, Ida Fallowfield said public response to the government's disaster assistance had been overwhelming, but it had begun to settle down, Monday morning.

"The biggest, unresolved problems are mostly with the greenhouse operators," said Fallowfield. "I understand that the possibility of some kind of assistance will be discussed in cabinet."

Premier Vander Zalm said last week that the government has identified seniors, disadvantaged families, farmers and greenhouse operators as priority concerns during the provincial emergency. All constituency offices worked overtime to co-ordinate relief efforts.

Fallowfield said the Aldergrove office had, "quite a few calls, including many who called in offers of free plumbing or electrical work, mostly for the seniors here.

"There was only one call this morning (Monday) from an older couple whose water has been frozen for four days, and we got someone out to help them."

The Aldergrove Legion Hall was also kept open to provide heated shelter and water for those in dire straits, at the request of fire chief, Jim Ferguson.

Office manager, Madeline Winsor told The Star that five families stayed there Wednesday, but before nightfall, rooms were found for the stranded people at Langley Motel.

"Pirro's and McDonald's sent in complimentary dinners, and people called in to offer their spare bedrooms," said the grateful Winsor. "We also had a lot of people come by to pick up containers of drinking water, including several farmers who needed it for their livestock."

The community did really pull together, as many residents were without electricity, heat or water for unusually extended periods.

Shelter found

Many residents in the 29 Avenue area were without power for 36 hours. Those without a fireplace had no choice but to take shelter at a relative's or friend's home.

Ken Barrell said his gas fireplace kept his family warm for the 36 hours. It would have been impossible, otherwise.

He said business was very good for his Workwear World store here, as the demand for long johns, winter boots, coats and gloves seemed relentless. The store didn't take undue advantage of the situation, though, as prices on these essentials were marked down to wholesale cost.

Otter Co-op spokesman, Bev Dornan said power was down for six hours, Wednesday, but they stayed open despite the adverse conditions because of the needs of many desperate families.

"We have a generator so we could perform the basic functions, but we had no heat. It was hard on our employees -- it didn't really warm up inside for two or three days, but we couldn't close because people needed warm clothes, heaters, lights and so on. I hope everybody appreciates what our staff had to put up with," said Dornan.

The lack of power also meant the heating oil trucks couldn't re-fuel, but delivery-people worked overtime at night and all weekend to make sure that no customers suffered.

"We did run out of kerosene, but we're working hard all this week to make sure everyone has fuel before the snow, predicted for this weekend," added Dornan.

"It was good for business. We sold anything related to heat."

Peak consumption

It was not good for all businesses. The Star was shut down 24 hours due to the blackout and frozen water pipes in the building caused considerable damage.

BC Tel and Western Cablevision also joined BC Hydro in assigning overtime work, repairing cables downed by the trees which toppled in the heavy gusts.

BC Tel spokesman, Margie Driscoll said the "persistent high winds have hampered efforts to restore service.

"In many cases, cables repaired one day have been knocked down again the next day."

BC Hydro also set new records for peak electricity and gas consumption.

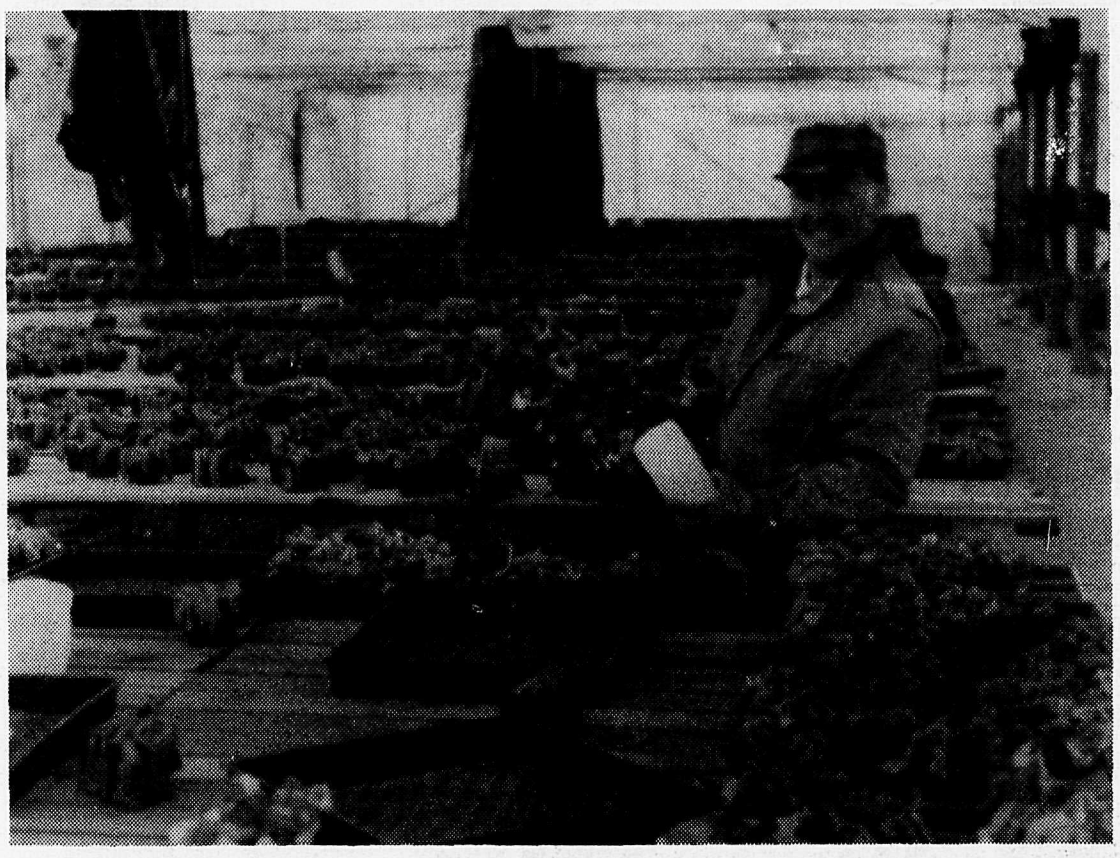
Private electricians and plumbers have been in high demand throughout the valley. Fallen trees have also damaged private property.

Still, the greatest losses will be in the agriculture industry.

Abbotsford raspberry farmer, Martin Smith fears some damage to canes, mostly through dehydration caused by the winds. He thinks damage to other fruit growers' crops will be much more serious, especially strawberries, blueberries and orchards.

Dairy, beef, hog and chicken producers, who survived the lack of power through use of farm generators, have suffered losses of production at the least. Those who were not able to cope in time lost livestock, as well. Mushroom farmers also took some damage.

Smith predicts the storm will cause serious production shortfalls this year, which will lead to higher prices for some agriculture products. As far as southern California, citrus orchards have been seriously damaged by the freak high pressure system, which originated in Alaska.



Plant graveyard

The potting soil in Harvest Moon's greenhouses is frozen as hard as the ice block in Martin Smith's hand. "It used to be a beautiful place to come inside to, but now it's like a graveyard," said Smith.

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More cash sought

MURRAYVILLE - Local politicians here are uneasy about letting other people decide how much they should be paid.

But they are also uneasy about deciding for themselves.

With tongue firmly implanted in his cheek, Ald. John Scholtens has suggested the councilors should take a 50 percent cut in their wages.

That way, he says, nobody would be interested in running for political office; it would be totally unnecessary to have costly election campaigns, and everybody, including the incumbent aldermen, would save money.

Scholtens is against the appointment of an independent three-member committee to "make adjustments" to indemnities and set up criteria for an annual pay scale review.

Committee has been suggested by lawyer-Ald. John Campbell. It was to be chaired by retired lawyer Norm Severide.

Councilors were split on the idea this week, but the committee received the go-ahead when Mayor John Beales cast the deciding vote.

Campbell said he felt sure the committee would tackle the ticklish question "independently and objectively."

However, some aldermen indicated that they might listen to the committee's findings, but not necessarily act accordingly.

Deficit here to stay, says alderman

MURRAYVILLE - Operating deficits are "a part of the government process" and should not worry politicians, says Ald. Aubrey Searle.

"Deficits are here to stay," he says.

But local politicians are worried. They feel uncomfortable because the cost of operating the Blair pool here continues to outstrip the revenue from the ticket booth.

"I am not happy with the trend," says Ald. John Scholtens. "I am not happy when it starts costing us $4,000 a week (to keep the pool open) -- not including capital (retirement)."

Ald. Steve Ferguson says he is afraid operation of the public indoor swimming pool has "passed the breaking point."

When council decided to raise the cost of admittance in order to generate more revenue, public use took a dive, he says.

"People decided that it was now too expensive (to use the facility)," he says. Such is the free enterprise system, he adds.

Ferguson agrees with fellow councilman Scholtens that maybe they better take "a good hard look" at the economic situation. It is better to have larger attendance at a cheaper rate than declining public use because tickets become too expensive, he says.

In 1988, with revenue totalling $719,000, the operating deficit of the Blair pool was $184,000. The 1989 budget forecasts revenues of $722,000 and a deficit matching last year's. However, the budget prepared for 1988 was more optimistic in that it forecast revenues of $792,000 and a deficit of only $122,000.

Attendance at the pool has been declining since it first opened two years ago.

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More hit by armed bandits

ALDERGROVE - The two bandits who robbed the local credit union on Jackman Road last Tuesday afternoon are still being sought by police.

Langley RCMP say the two men, said to be in their mid-to-late 20s, fled in a stolen vehicle which was later found abandoned only two blocks away.

The men, wearing ski masks and brandishing handguns, ordered customers and staff to lie on the floor while they emptied the cash drawers.

Langley RCMP are also investigating a robbery which took place at the Bank of Montreal in Langley city Monday afternoon this week.

In this case, a lone male showed a note demanding money to one of the tellers. He escaped with an undisclosed amount.

The Langley bandit is described as being a white male, 30 to 35 years of age, 5 ft. 10 inches and weighing about 160 pounds. Slim build, brown hair, and gaunt facial features. He was wearing a light gray ski jacket with black trim.

Police also reported an armed robbery at the Tempo Gas Bar, 23369 Fraser Highway at about 8:30 on January 27.

Anyone having information on these incidents is asked to contact Langley RCMP at 534-4184.

Coke seized

LANGLEY - RCMP seized a pound of cocaine, valued at $100,000 from a city residence, Jan. 14. Two unidentified adult males were arrested, and charges are pending completion of investigation.

Burglar spree

LANGLEY - RCMP have arrested a 33-year-old parolee, on 25 counts of break, entry and theft offences.

David Sidney Keitch was arrested following an extensive investigation and will appear in Langley Provincial Court.

FINE TUNING URGED

Times, they're a'changin'

MURRAYVILLE - "Future may be quite different than you perceive it," Gary Fanning told seven councilors here Monday night.

Gary and Annette Fanning, at 20695 - 74B Avenue, are petitioning aldermen to "fine tune" the township's zoning bylaw. They want politicians to make it easier for people who want to operate a business out of their home.

Ald. Terry Thorne agreed. "It is a growing trend," he said. Surveys show that about 10½ percent of all businesses in North America are home-based, Thorne said, and predictions are that by the year 2000, this figure will have grown to 40 percent.

Fanning suggested amendments to the bylaw could introduce a tax on home occupations. Small entrepreneurs "would be happy" to pay a $500 yearly tax if that made their existence legal, he said.

At present, there are 352 business licenses issued to home occupations in Langley. Most of these are legal because they came into being before zoning bylaws were introduced in Langley in the early 1970s. But there are many more who either operate without a license or would like to start a small business in their home.

Township's planning department will study the proposals made by the Fannings.

As for his own home business, Fanning criticized municipal administration for allowing the "nosy, frustrated, chronic neighborhood complainant" to make "frivolous and vindictive" yet anonymous attack on the small entrepreneur.

LANGLEY TO LOBBY

Our turn, says Thorne

MURRAYVILLE - More local projects should qualify for provincial funding, and it is "our turn now," say aldermen who still believe that senior government spending will apease the masses.

Victoria has spent more money in other B.C. communities, says Ald. Terry Thorne, and now is the time "Victoria gets the message."

Thorne says Langley township must be "lobbying and leaning more" on the provincial capital.

Council has set $9,950 aside for renovations to the Aldergrove arena, and Thorne would like for Victoria to pick up part of this tab.

Municipal administrator Jim Godfrey, however, says this project is so small that it can easily be handled by local government without funding assistance. Other projects, of a bigger scale, are in the works, and Godfrey says it would be preferable to get provincial assistance for some of these instead.

Aldergrove Minor Hockey Association will contribute money to the arena renovations which include a new meeting room.

Frauds on increase

LANGLEY - The RCMP have boosted their Fraud Section as result of increasing fraud complaints.

Complaints will be taken at the detachment, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A police spokesman said, "All businesses are reminded to practise proper fraud investigation techniques. Pamphlets on this and on investigational criteria for cheque acceptance are available at the detachment."

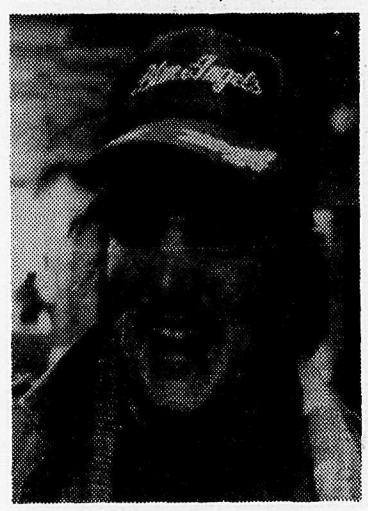
RCMP also warn that telephone solicitation is on the increase, and the public is advised not to give credit card numbers over the phone.

Town Talk

By LYNDA ELLIS

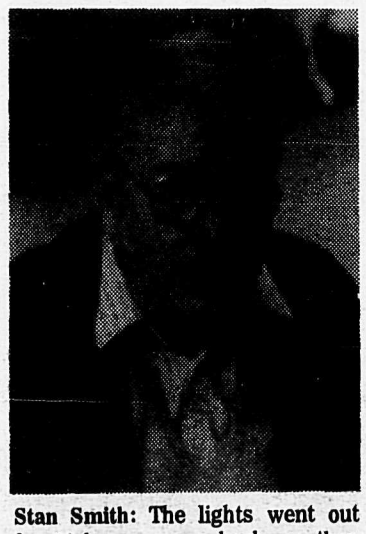
This week's question: In what ways were you and your household affected by last week's storm? What did you do to cope with it?

Wayne Thompson: It wasn't too great! I froze! I had to wear three extra sweaters, and a scarf.

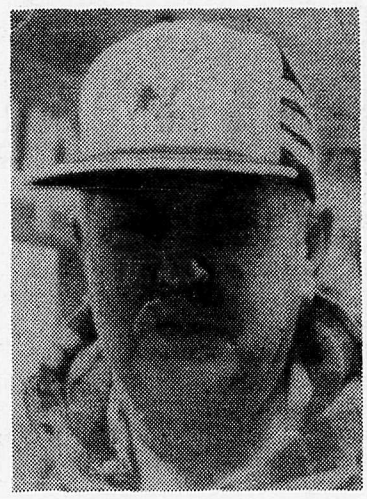


Peter Ellis: I ride a bicycle, and I almost froze. I wore motorcycle gloves, extra scarves, sweaters, etc.

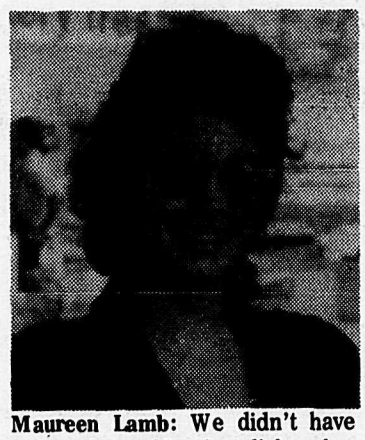
Rita Eiswerth: The heat, and the lights were out, but I used candles, and bundled up really warm.



Stan Smith: The lights went out for 24 hours, came back on, then off again. Our pipes in the kitchen froze up. We used our gas fireplace, campstove and camping light.



John Jaschnitz: Nothing happened to me. I just bundled up when I went out.



Maureen Lamb: We didn't have too much trouble. Our dishwasher froze and the power went out. It was late when it went out so we just went to bed. When it got colder inside we used the fireplace.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION OF FRASER VALLEY WEST

DATE: MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1989
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

Registration begins at 6:30 P.M.

PLACE: ALDERGROVE KINSMEN COMMUNITY CENTRE, 26770 - 29TH AVE., [1 block south of Fraser Highway at 272nd.]

AGENDA: Delegate selection for the Provincial A.G.M. at at Kelowna April 7, 8, 9. Election of Officers for Fraser Valley West for the coming year.

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1989 Schedule

JANUARY 23rd to FEBRUARY 17th

W.S. Lakevold, P. Eng.,
Director of Engineering

Derek Smith holds up a limp, dead jade plant, among the spring crop, destroyed in a mere 15 minutes by last week's cold windstorm.

Kicking the nicotine habit is not easy

MURRAYVILLE - They are trying to wean their employees.

Not by force, but by gentle coercion.

So, municipal officials have offered to pay inside workers who enroll in a therapy treatment class to break the smoking habit. If they are successful and forevermore forsake the weed, their employers will pay the $85 cost of the seminar.

Senior officials hope eventually to have nothing but non-smokers on the payroll.

But that doesn't mean that they will discriminate between smokers and non-smokers when hiring new employees.

"We couldn't do that," says administrator Jim Godfrey. "That would be breaking the Canadian Charter of Rights."

Several aldermen said they could not support the spending of tax monies on such a project. People who were truly desirous of kicking the habit should be able to pay their own way, especially where they hold well-paying jobs, one alderman said.

Ald. Aubrey Searle defended the smokers. "Smoking (tobacco) is more addictive than heroin," he said.

Referendum costed out

MURRAYVILLE - Taxpayers in Langley township forked out more than $7,000 for the feasibility study that led to the unsuccessful cultural arts complex referndum last November.

Study cost about $22,000, says recreation director Darch Oborne. Part of the cost was borne by taxpayers in Langley city, and one-third by the Langley Arts Council.

Questioned by Ald. Terry Thorne this week, Oborne said another $14,795 was spent on an architectural survey which did not include plans.

Thorne was an outspoken critic of the $14-million proposal before it was defeated by the taxpayers at the polls last fall.

Incentive extended

MURRAYVILLE - Langley municipal council has extended the program to reduce the fees developers pay for manufacturing projects until Jan. 31, 1990. The one year extension to the industrial development cost charges reduction program applies to all three of the industrial areas in the township.

"The program was quite successful in generating new industrial development in Langley," says the township's economic development manager, Joe Stott. "Over 75,000 square feet of new industrial floorspace was added to the industrial building stock in the township. And the tax revenues will offset the lost DCC revenues in about two years," he added.

The municipal incentive program was designed under the provincial "Partners in Enterprise" legislation. To be eligible, a developer has to provide premises that will be used for manufacturing and fabrication. "Some forms of so-called 'industrial' development, like warehouses, do not qualify under the criteria established in the provincial enabling legislation," Stott says. "Council reviews each and every application on its own individual merits."

The DCC rates, which are levies charged developers when a building permit is issued, provide the funds to pay for the cost of providing basic services to property. The charges are to help pay for the community cost of roads, water, and storm sewer drainage.

"This will be the last extension to the program," Stott says, "because the provincial act is set to expire at year end 1990. Each year we have one or two developers who feel squeezed by the deadline, but this will be the last time council can consider extending the program.

Service for Brandy

LANGLEY - Funeral services were held here, Saturday, for heart and lung transplant recipient, Brandy Reich, who succumbed Jan. 30 in a British hospital.

Reich, 27, was a cystic fibrosis patient who needed the double transplant in a last chance of survival. Many people in the community ralied to her aid, and she travelled to London for the specialized operation, performed on Dec. 2.

She suffered complications, however, and despite three successive emergency operations, fluid would not stop building up in her lungs. A virus claimed her life shortly afterward.

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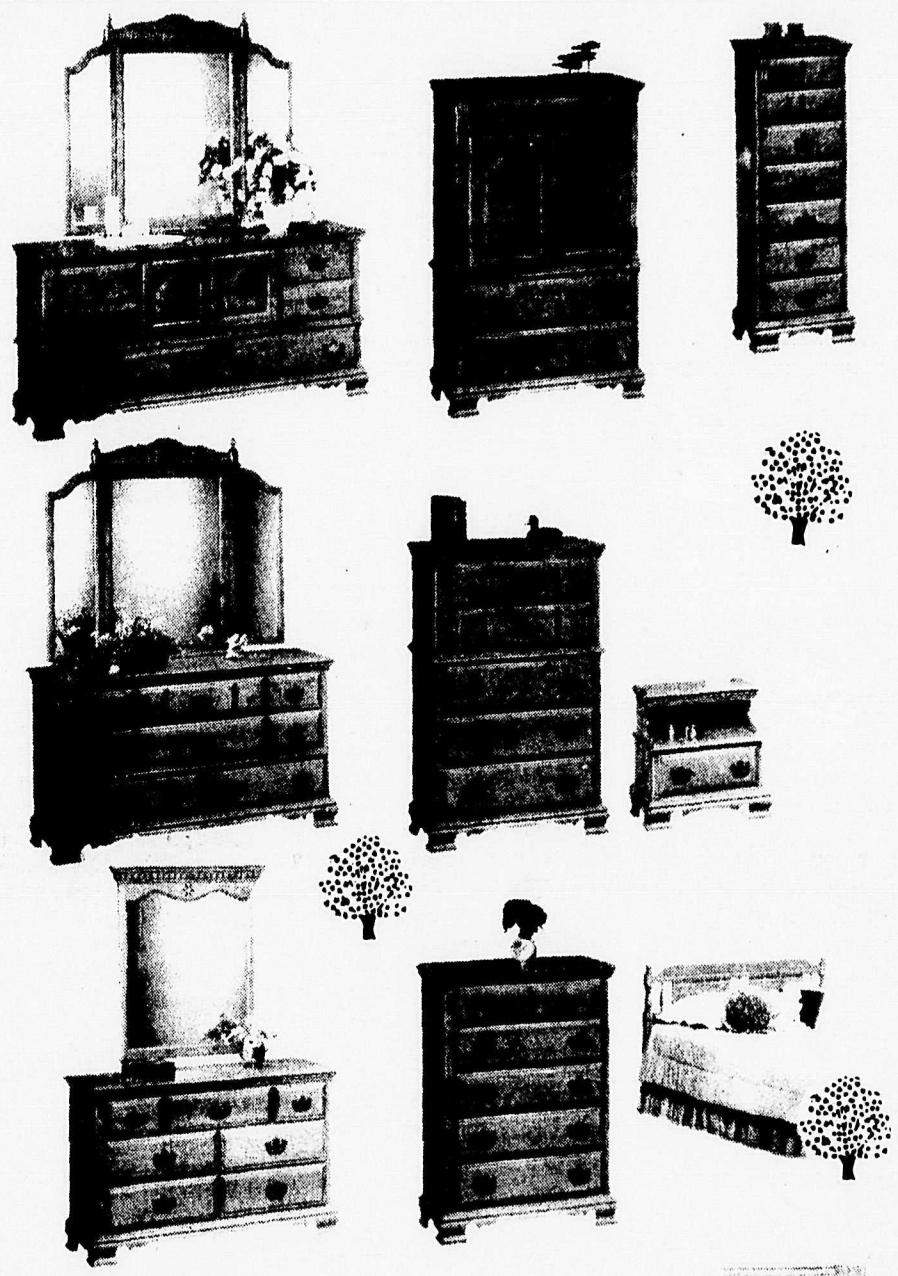

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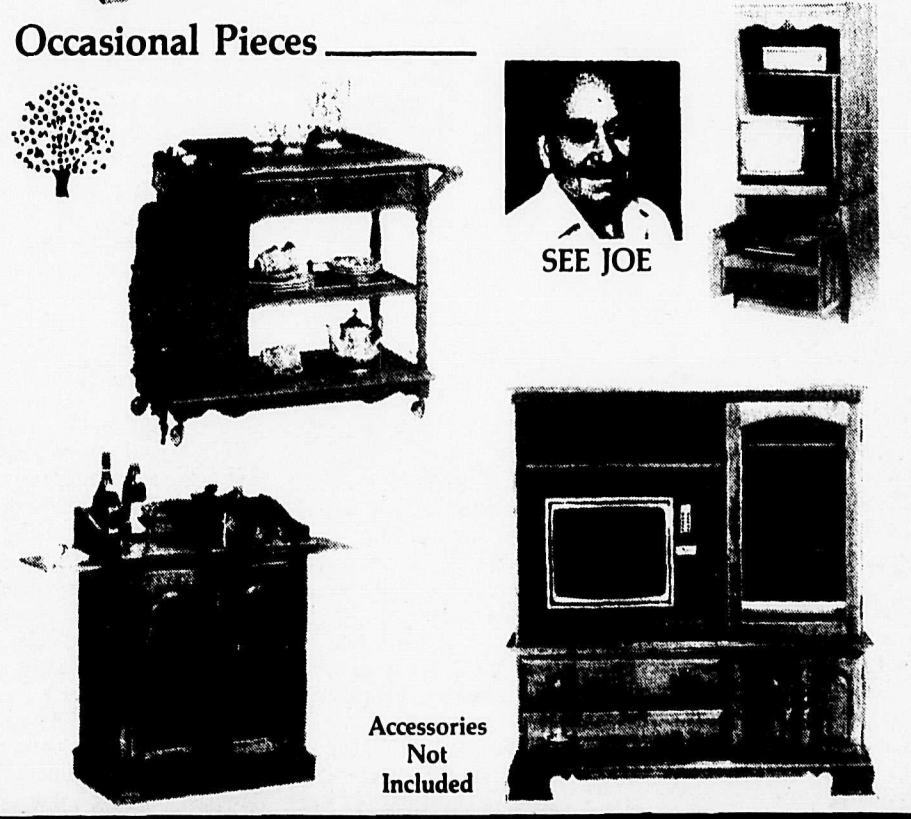

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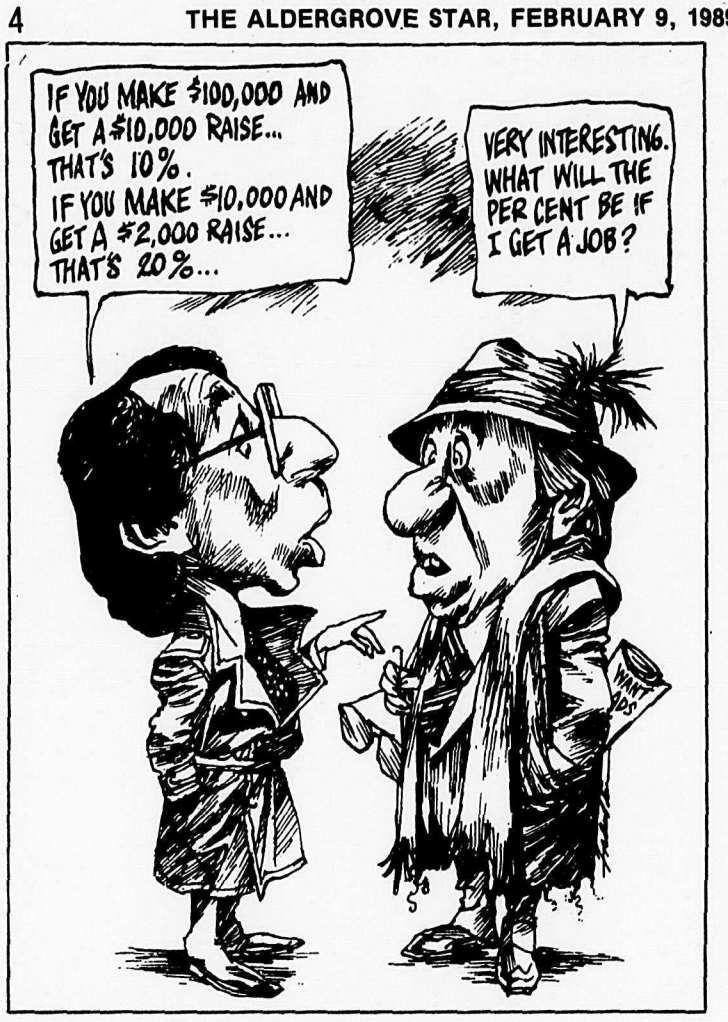

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The force of levity

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Heard all about the blackout in Aldergrove. Seems the only time Aldergrove gets any publicity is when the news is bad. I can tell you that we have had a loss of power out here as well. Fortunately it was only 12 hours but that was bad enough.

The cold weather is quite another thing. Even hardened old stubble jumpers were complaining. One of them said he saw a cat jump off a roof and freeze in the air. The force of gravity was frozen as well. The person who swore he saw it comes from Prince Albert, Sask. They should know something about cold weather.

We have not had such a lot of snow here, although the black ice causes a bit of trouble sometimes. The bus service out here is quite good, it just takes a bit of getting used to using it. There is no way driving into the Vancouver town core makes any sense. The cost of parking is just out of this world. I guess this is one of the changes that we country folks resent.

However, you can take the bus down Granville Street and take a Broadway bus across town. It beats traffic jams all to pieces.

The housing situation in Vancouver is quite bad. Rents are away out of line. Seems a lot of people like to live in Vancouver, and I think it's a good thing that home owners and tenants are trying to make Vancouver worthwhile living in. They have many problems, but are determined to solve them. They are not leaving the ship. If they can make the place more livable it will help the province in the long run. Yours for future progress.

ALAN RANKIN
4843 - 48 Ave.,
Delta

A good place to live

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of the Township of Langley fire department, we extend our thanks and appreciation to those who got involved in assisting the people who were forced from their homes by the cold.

Special thanks to the Aldergrove branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, its executive and membership for providing warm shelter, hot food and drinks. Thanks to Hall's Quality Meats, Pirro's Pizza and Eva's Pizza for their generous offerings. We also thank the many people who offered their homes as alternate shelter and accommodation.

Barb Scott, the volunteer social services co-ordinator for the provincial emergency program is to be congratulated for her role in assisting to relocate those who required alternate accommodation.

Too often we read and hear of the publics' apathy; however, this is not the case in Langley. For us, it is a pleasure to live in, and a privilege to work for, a community that cares and reacts in such a positive and speedy manner.

DOUG WADE
Assistant fire chief.

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.

They paid their own way

Editor, The Star, Sir,

After many weeks of reading news releases regarding the enormous benefits the proposed raceway complex would bring to the local economy, I decided to add my small but factual experiences on this type of venture.

In the various articles I have read it is stated how much the local businesses would gain. If there was ever a misleading statement, that is it. Any driver and crew that would be worth coming to see perform has made all preparations ahead of time. They come with their own specialized equipment in case of mishap, such as engine and differential parts, spare transmission and parts, tires, oil, fuel and mixtures, as well as other sundry equipment they deem necessary. Along with the cars on semi's, the driver and crew usually travel in fully stocked and equipped motor homes for their long journey around the circuit.

Someone is going to say 'What does he know about stock car racing?' In 1954 we, as a group of 204 potential owners and future drivers, obtained lease land and built our own facility without asking for taxpayers' assistance - which was non-existent at that time. In 1958 that development ceased to function because of disagreement between appointed outside directors and driver-owners and crews over methods of operation.

In March, 1959, I and a driver-businessman brought the group together and formed a new and solid association that is well known and still operating to this day on new premises that we were forced to obtain again at our own expense.

What I cannot understand is why everyone expects the taxpayer to pick up the tab for their entertainment.

Now to my next worries. The area suggested for this complex is in the midst of a community of a large senior citizens' co-op housing development, a provincial park, purebred horse ranching, mink farms, many quiet peaceful acreages, and many homes and other enterprises which would be affected by the problems arising in and near a raceway. Don't tell me it will not happen - remember, I've been there!

The property under discussion could be used to better advantage. None has asked how many interested couples have expressed interest in forming a housing co-op, such as Fred Zaharia developed as Pioneer Park. It would be tremendous financial boost to the whole area.

Imagine if you can, what an additional 5,000 independent senior citizens would do for your business. Now visualize a good golf course on part of the same property. Pretty worthwhile project in my humble opinion and all at no cost to the taxpayer - but a terrific revenue bearer for the municipality.

A. (SCOOP) ANDREWS
No. 121 - 27111 Zero Ave.,
Aldergrove

Lifestyle threatened

Editor, The Star, Sir,

There is a tremendous promotional campaign being waged all over the lower mainland for a motorsport complex to be developed in the Matsqui-Aldergrove area.

We would like to register our protest in the strongest terms to the possibility of such a thing ever happening in this purely residential community.

We are veterans who spent some of our youth fighting a war.

We feel that all who have worked hard to achieve the quality of lifestyle and financial security that exists in this community should be allowed and entitled to continue -- without threat of disruption that a motorsport facility would create.

BEV and TERRY JOSLIN
No. 29 - 27111 Zero Ave.,
Aldergrove

Nothing but problems

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I wish to register our opposition to the proposed motorsport complex in the Matsqui area.

We find it highly irresponsible of any of our governments, provincial or municipal, or any of the chambers of commerce in the respective areas being in favor of such a complex.

People of the area have shown strong oppositon to a motorsport park at least twice in the past four years.

The noise would be intolerable; the extra traffic alone would create noise, traffic tie-ups and longer lines at border crossings.

The high risk of alcohol and drug abuse one would find at such a place would create havoc on our country roads and would ruin our family-oriented Aldergrove Lake park.

Our homes would drop in dollar value, and crime and vandalism would increase.

My husband and I are strongly opposed to a motorsport complex in this area.

RUTH E. McELROY
27111 - 0 Ave.,
Aldergrove

Values must be respected

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We are very concerned that an international motorsports complex might be built next door to our home. Along with many others. After all, we who live in this area were here first, and invested our savings to live in an area that, up to the present time, is an environmentally pleasant place.

The sports complex would be next door to the regional park which encloses Aldergrove Lake. This is a very popular place for families during the summer. Also many people enjoy the park for walks and horseback riding.

Having observed certain types of people who hang around the fringes of a motorsport complex, we fear for the future use of the regional park for family recreation.

As a couple who respect Christian values we would expect the churches to make a stand on family values versus monetary gain for a few.

We are not against commercial enterprise as such, but object to commercialism at the expense of other values.

The most insulting way the provincial government could treat those opposed to the motorsport complex is to use our tax dollars to partly fund the above.

We are confident the premier means what he says when it comes to placing family values first.

MR. and MRS. TOM MOREY
No. 93 - 27111 - 0 Ave.,
Aldergrove

Respect the law

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Our children and young people are our most valuable and precious commodity, the future of our country. So many times we hear, "I don't know what is happening to today's kids, unruly, disobedient, and destructive."

I sincerely believe contributing factors to behavior problems are the examples set by so many of their parents and peers. For years children have seen on TV and in the papers parents and leaders defying the laws, parents laying their bodies in front of moving vehicles, blocking legal traffic, and destroying property.

They have seen Greenpeace disobeying the law, to save baby seals, while TV shows babies starving to death, millions of them. How does a young mind accept that?

Jimmy Swaggart and the Bakkers back on TV after scandalous sex and orgy exposures. Mom and Dad coming home, driving their car after a drinking party; strictly against the law and very dangerous.

Chidren have been molested by church leaders, their relatives, family friends, even some parents. Used for pornography, drugged into acceptance, degraded, their lives ruined.

Now the latest; parents making disgusting exhibitions of themselves in front of a legal birth control clinic. The police having to drag them off to jail, spending hours away from areas where they are so desperately needed, this to control the unlawful acts of the dissenting adults and parents, parents of our present children. I do not think their actions will prevent, or contribute anything toward abortion prevention. I am a pro-lifer, however, I do not think this behavior produces good role models for our children. How are the young to respect the law, or peers and parents? Child abduction, shootings, knifings and stabbings must have a horrendous impact on the developing mind.

Should abortion be outlawed, back alley operations will be taking the unwanted fetus. This will be dangerous, there will be many women die if abortions are performed in unsanitary conditions, destruction of the female organs will be tremendous. Does anyone believe the outlawing of abortion is the way to handle this sad situation?

We must find a better solution, education of the pregnant, education prior to pregnancy, we need our babies.

CORYNNE GOODMAN
Aldergrove

He left his heart here in Langley

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Citizens of Aldergrove and the beautiful Fraser Valley, I urge you to protest the establishment of the proposed motor sport complex in your fair community. I have recently learned that yet another ill-conceived proposal has been put forward which would flood the south Aldergrove area with traffic, roaring cars, whining bikes, deafening noise and beer belching, rampaging revellers. This is the last thing that your community needs on the weekends.

Such complexes have no positive advantage to a community - only the added costs of increased policing, falling real-estate values, increased damage, vandalism, littering, rowdyism, drunkenness and drugs. The clientele attracted to such events are hardly "big-time spenders" and they are not likely to be a blessing to the local merchants of the valley.

Those who try to argue that such a complex would be an asset to the community need only survey the residents of other communities that have been hood-winked into having such complexes constructed in their midst, such as Seattle, Mosport, Watkins Glen, and so on. The good citizens of Mission uttered prayers of thanks when the deafening, dust-throwing track in their community finally closed down. The residents around Campbell River park were equally thankful when they bid "goodbye and good riddance" to the infamous Langley Motorway.

The Little Rock motor bike track in South Aldergrove has been a noisy nuisance for years and consistently spoils the peace of the area for miles around on weekends from early spring until early winter.

As a former resident of Aldergrove, whose heart is still in the Valley I urge you to reject this misguided proprosal. If approved, it will be a blight on the community for years to come.

ROGER PATILLO
RF.R.1, Port Perry, Ontario.

Not here, please

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I live near the proposed site of the motorsport complex now under consideration.

I am against this development at the suggested site. There must be some other area for this monster racetrack, far removed from built-up residential homes.

C.G. MacLEAN
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Aldergrove

Hard road for local cowboy

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Just being a cowboy in Aldergrove is tough enough, but it's even harder when your home is broken into and all your tack is stolen.

So if there's any horse lovers out there buying stolen tack, take a second and think; Are you buying somebody's livelihood or a handicapped child's only freedom? Is the lower price worth it? If you have a heart and care for your fellow human, report any stolen tack info to the nearest R.C.M.P.

LOST LIVELIHOOD
Aldergrove

What? No prayer?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

So they don't want the Lord's Prayer recited in school - because it infringes on 'our human rights.' That is a very strange deduction.

Most of my schooling was in the province of Manitoba, in the city of Winnipeg.

I went to a public high school, where the majority of the students were Jewish - and they observed their religious seasons with great reverence. In my last year of high school they amalgamated grades 11 and 12. They did not drop any subjects. It was a stiff course of study. It put us into the work force a year ahead. This was done to help our families cope with the difficulties caused by the depression.

The Gentile kids were proud of our Jewish classmates, and we worked very hard to keep abreast of them scholastically, and we did it with pride.

In my graduating year, however, we had one free study hour on Monday and one free study hour on Friday. We approached our principal to ask if we could have a course of religious studies in these free hours. Our request was granted. We wanted a course about how religion evolved - not to change our own family beliefs, but learn the beliefs of our fellow students.

We had lectures from Anglican ministers, United Church ministers, Baptists Methodists and Presbyterians, Jewish rabbis, and some of the lesser relligions, and we had lectures from the Roman Catholic clergy as well. We learned the why and the wherefore of other religions - and we learned that the Lord's Prayer was an acceptable prayer regardless of creed, because in all creeds they believe in one supreme being - 'God.' He is known to all creeds in a specific way.

In this generation we seem to be moving in a godless direction, without respect for God nor man.

When our Class of '33 graduated, we left school as very rich young people in knowing the religious bent of our fellow students. We knew their cultural heritage as well as our own.

Spiritually we were very rich - materially we were very poor.

Today, without prayer of some sort in school, the students are very poor. The Lord's Prayer belongs in all faiths whether Christian or pagan. It embraces no creed.

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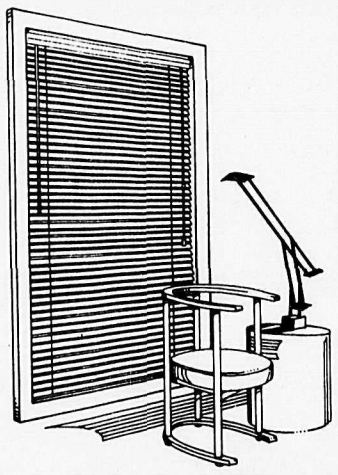

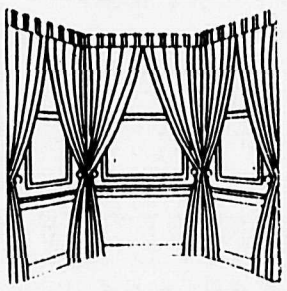

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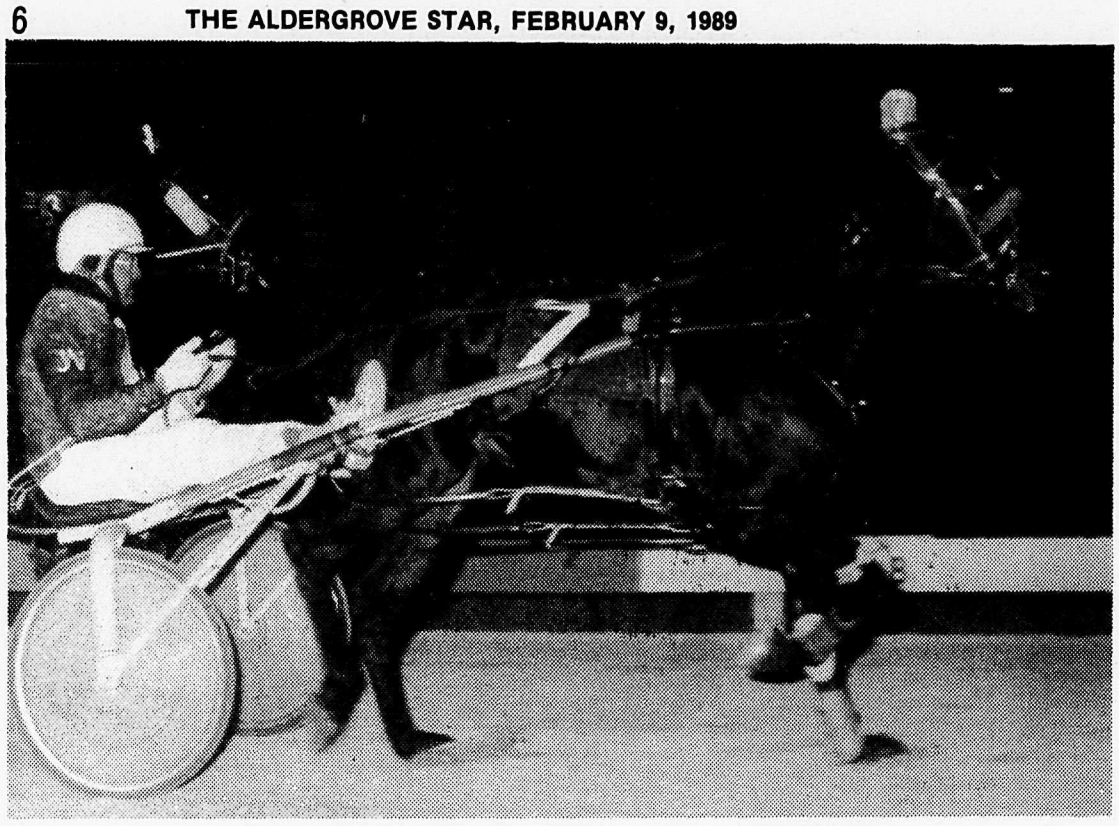

Michael John N (horse) and John Vukelich (driver) remain undaunted despite the cold weather Wednesday, Feb. 1, shown here winning the fourth race at Cloverdale Raceway.

Storm fails to stop action

CLOVERDALE - Last week, while most residents huddled together and shivered in the icy winter winds, the horses at the Raceway just kept merrily racing along.

Cloverdale has the distinction of being the only racetrack, north of California and west of Ontario, to remain operating during the record cold spell that gripped much of Canada and the northern United States. Earning the distinction took some unusual measures. Seventy tons of salt was added to the racetrack surface. Drivers and trainers donned thermal underwear, ski gloves, ski masks ans specially designed ear muffs. And the horses? They just adapted, naturally.

"To us it was cold; but, to the horses it wasn't." advised veterinarian Greg Starrak. Trainer Ken Shakes noted, "All of the horses exercising on the track in the morning were feeling good. The colder it got, the more they seemed to enjoy it."

A case in point was Racy Raider, a six-year-old race horse that arrived just in time for the cold weather from southern California. Driver Paul Megens was concerned about the horse's ability to make the adjustment to the drastic temperature change. He needn't have been. In temperatures well below anything Racey Raider had ever experienced, he put forth one of his best performances to win handily. The reversal in form not only surprised Megens, but also surprised the betters -- a $2 win wager returned $55.90.

The bitter cold and gale force winds posed a series of unique problems for track superintendant Murray Waples. "We added the salt to the track's surface to reduce the build-up of frost."

He explained, "There was still enough frost to break-up much of the limestone into powder. Then with the high winds blowing the powder around the drivers couldn't see during the race. So, even at -10 celcius we had to put water on the track to keep the dust down."

Despite winter winds howling around the race course, in the heat of the racing action the terrible weather was just something everyone just took in-stride -- especially the horses.

Racing continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening with Parade-to-Post at 6:55 P.M.; and, Saturday, Sunday and holiday afternoons with Parade-to-Post at 1:05 P.M.

Ball hockey popular

ALDERGROVE - The Valley Ball Hockey Association gearing up for the fifth season of minor ball hockey in the area.

Registrations are set for Monday and Wednesday, FEb. 13 and 15 at the Langley Civic Centre, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 19 at Aldergrove Arena, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Over the past four years it is obvious that it has become one of the fastest growing sports, for 6 to 18 year olds, male and female. The 1988 season saw 20 teams competing. Due to the lack of available floortime at the arena there will be no room for expansion, so registrations have to be based on a first come, first served basis.

They hope that the majority of players will return for the year.

Last year the Provincial Championships were held at Langley Civic Centre, hosted by V.B.H.A., this being the first time a provincial was held for minors.

They encourage players 6 to 9 years old. This age is the grass roots system of any sport, as they will have quite a few spaces to fill at this level.

The advantages of ball hockey are that the players do not have to be able to skate and the cost much less, but for the potential hockey players the exercise builds up the stamina, and the stick handling improves. This is also a non-contact sport with strict rules for penalty takers.

The mandatory equipment required: Helmet with facemask, hockey gloves, regular hockey stick (no plastic blades), shin, knee and elbow pads recommended.

The season runs from April 22 to June 30, cost for 6 to 9 yr. olds $40., 10 & 11 yr. olds $40, 12 & 13 yr. olds $45. 14 & 15 yr. olds $50. and 16 to 18 yr. olds $55.

Motorsports deplored

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We are concerned about this motorsport complex being built in our area as we only live half a mile away from Huntington and Lefeuvre roads. The car noise and loudspeakers would drive you out of your home.

We moved here from Coquitlam where we were one mile from the Westwood racetrack. We wanted peace and quiet, not a track right next door to our home.

We ask your cooperation in defeating this proposal.

MR. and MRS. DeMARCO
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Aldergrove

Bruins run out of gas

ALDERGROVE - The Valley Gravel Sales sponsored Atom Rep Bruins played in Langley, Saturday and lost a close one.

The Bruins only had 11 players and seemed to run out of gas in the third period. The Bruins took a quick lead on a goal from Matt Stangle then Clay Good put in another one to end the first 2 -1 for the Bruins. The second saw alot of penalties but no scoring. The third was when Langley started to skate around our boys and put in the goals to end the game 4-2 for Langley. Hopefully, the next game will see Aldergrove with a full roster.

Bantams' win streak ends

ALDERGROVE - The Bantam AA Rep team was involved in another lopsided game last Friday evening. However, after winning 23 straight league games - many with scores of 16-0 or 12-2 -- it was the Bruins who felt the sting of a 7-2 loss.

Hastings was full value for the win as they dominated Aldergrove in al aspects of the game. Coach Tom Flint said that "the lessons from a loss like this are better learned now than in the playoffs." Bruins got goals from Jamie Quiring and Clint Jackson.

New Westminster is here Friday night (8:30) while Sunday evening will see Langley's AAA Team visit Aldergrove for a 7:45 exhibition game.

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Therapeutic riding began in Denmark

By MARILYN GREGORY

LANGLEY - The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association, located on 43 acres of rolling land at 6918 - 232 Street, provides disabled riders with riding and therapy under the direction and participation of a qualified physiotherapist - riding instructor.

This property, at the junction of the 401 Freeway and 232nd Street, is centrally located with easy access for the disabled, who come from virtually every community both sides of the river in Greater Vancouver and the Fraser Valley.

Disabled people riding in a therapeutic program, taught by those with an equestrian and physiotherapy knowledge, are able to participate in an outside activity which would not otherwise be available to them.

Right now, time is of the essence at the Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association as they try to raise money to help pay off the mortgage by the end of 1989. Anyone - individual, corporation, service or community clubs, - wishing to become an active supporter of V.T.E.A. and its program for the disabled is encouraged to call the centre at 888-1262 or fund-raising chairperson, Rena Hynds at 888-1262 or 530-5567 and make known how they wish to provide support.

For centuries, the horse has been referred to as a healer and helper of humans. It was not until the middle of the 19th Century that scientific enquiry into the therapeutic usefulness of horseback riding for neurologic and other disabilities was made. It is commonly believed that the present sidespread use of riding as therapy was spurred by the phenominal accomplishments of Liz Hartel, a Danish horsewoman, who, following a disabling case of poliomylitis, engaged in therepeutic horseback riding and won the silver medal for dressage in the 1952 Olympic Games.

Horseback riding as a therapy, spread from Western Europe to other parts of the world and in 1969 in the United States, the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association - (NARHA) was founded, thus facilitating the implementation of therapeutic riding, by setting standards for programs and training, equipment, and access to programs.

Riding therapy involves individually prescribed, active physiotherapy on the horse - the swinging motions of the horse resembles human walking and causes a unique effect of sensory motor integration to occur naturally.

The sheepskin pad plays an important part in the therapy program as it can help make aductor muscles elastic which previously were rigid.

Riding therapy is an ideal way to improve co-ordination and balance and has a great influence on the regulation of the movement of the spine.

Horseback riding has great physical benefits and added to this are social skills and emotional satisfaction.

Wayne Goss of New Westminster, who has been riding for over a year now and now is able to walk with a cane, says, "As a former athlete, my accident in 1982 left me with little opportunity to participate in any kind of sport. Horseback riding was one thing I could do, and it not only improved my balance and co-ordination, but has given me freedom of movement - letting the horse do the walking for me."

Dr. Joseph Wong Sing and his wife, Resela, say that "horseback riding has given our son Aaron greater self esteem and a sense of accomplishment. We have found Aaron walking with improved balance and it also has given him the ability to participate in a sport."

Esther Paterson of Clearbrook, says of her daughter, Andrea, "Already she is loosening up considerably. The warmth of the sheepskin and horse as well as the movements of the horse, Mister, have been excellent therapies. Pony riding is a highlight of the week for Andrea."

Stephen J. Tredwell, M.D., F.R.C.S., childrens' orthopedic surgeon of Vancouver, says he considers V.T.E.A. to be a valuable resource in the comprehensive rehabilitation and care of some of his handicapped patients and hopes that the resources will be found to establish V.T.E.A. full time in its present site.

Jo Wardle of Langley, a teacher at Tillicum School, says, "I am a teacher of a multi-handicapped class of children who have ridden with V.T.E.A. for the past five years. The children derive great benefit from their weekly lessons - physical, as their limbs are stretched and exercised - social and psychological as they have fun on the horse, learning what a joy it is to be able to move smoothly without painful effort - riding high in the saddle and looking the world squarely in the eye."

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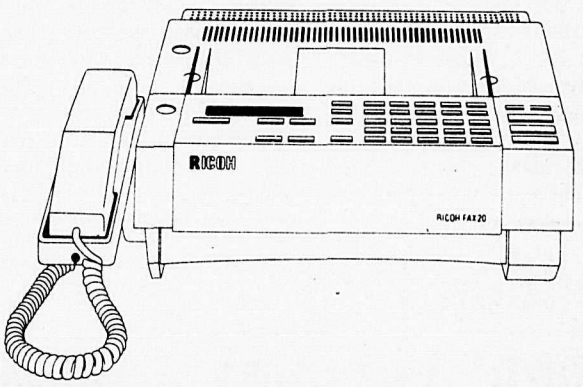

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Teachers, board more than a table apart

By RAE PURCELL

LANGLEY - More than fifty teachers crowded into the School Board conference room on Monday night in a show of support for Teachers' Association president Peter Owens in his presentation to the Board on bargaining.

In a prepared two-page address, Owens cited five outstanding issues still to be resolved as, "examples of the difficulties faced in reaching agreement in this district"; bridging agreement, associated professionals, the right to representation, professional autonomy and the--in quotes--"management system". In Langley, the district operates under a decentralized system.

He further went on to say that, "Clearly the negotiations are not progressing. We are on strike. We are trying to avoid disrupting instruction."

Teachers representatives from Burnaby, Coquitlam, West Vancouver, Delta and New Westminster, districts which now have a signed contract, spoke on the advantages of having signed contracts. Tom Westwater, president of the Teachers Association of New Westminster, asked "What is the 'hang-up'? It can't be the teachers. Why don't you people get your act together and sign one (contract)?"

Langley Board Chairman Marlene Grinnell restated the Board's commitment and support to the negotiations team. "The Board is concerned about the education that our chidren receive and it is unfortunate that you (LTA) have seen fit to withdraw services from the children." The strike is now in its sixth day and action is expected to escalate.

Grinnell went on to say that "It is the Board's belief that if there was a willingness from both sides, there could be a settlement achieved at the table and not in public or by using the students."

The new projected budget for the 1989-90 school year, without allowances for any negotiated increases, could see a 30.1 percent increase in the average School tax levy on residential property over two years. The district could be facing a deficit for the current year amounting to three-quarters of a million dollars. A summary of the cost implications from teachers' demands prepared for Grinnell, for staffing formula alone and assuming that the district will have to buy portables to house the extra teachers, show an additional expenditure of $12,231,000 to $22,287,000.

The "management system", according to the School Board, "works very effectively in our schools. And because of that system, our principals and staff and some parents of some schools ... can become involved in how many teachers, and how many classrooms and how many students will actually exist within that facility."

Monetary items have not yet been dealt with at the bargaining table.

Coalition formed to fight complex

CLEARBROOK - A number of concerned citizens and special interest groups living and operating in Matsqui have banded together to form the Coalition Against Matsqui Motorsports. Members of the organization are concerned about the impact of the proposed 600-acre motorsport park being planned for southwest Matsqui.

Before the formation of the CAMM, a number of priva citizens working independently had undertaken projects to emphasize to Matsqui council and the provincial government that the concept of a motorsport park in this rural area is not a good or popular idea. More than 2,000 signatures have been collected on petitions against the raceway and more than 1,500 forms protesting the development have been mailed to Matsqui council.

Council decision reversed

MURRAYVILLE - "We are not here to judge morality," Mayor John Beales reminded his alderment Monday night.

And with that, council decided by a 4-3 vote to reverse an earlier decision not to allow Community Bingo Palace in Langley to move into a new location in the Willowbrook area.

Councilors will now support the association's move with the B.C. gaming commission.

Aldermen first expressed concern that the Bingo Palace might not have enough parking for their 550 faithful bingo fans. Planner Kurt Alberts, however, told councilors that a new 175-stall parking lot would "far exceed the requirements" of the township.

Numerous local community groups who benefit from the charities distributed by the Bingo Palace had forwarded letters of support. The facility is moving because it has outgrown its former location.

That's how popular bingo is in Langley.

OLD TIRES

Waste product put to use

North-West Rubber Mats is one company that is making a tangible contribution to the Greater Vancouver Regional District's (GVRD) recycling efforts. Last year the Pitt Meadows Company recycled 100,000 automobile tires from the Lower Mainland by grinding them down and repressing them into rubber mats to be sold as truck box mats, horse stall and trailer mats, and playground, weight room, and ice arena matting.

Recycled tires currently represent 10 percent of the 12 million pounds of waste rubber that the company recycles. The rest comes from rubber buffing wastes from retread shops. Dealers from as far afield as Saskatchewan, Alberta, Washington, Oregon and California sell to the company the two to ten pounds of rubber that are ground off the old tread of each tire during the recapping process.

The company then converts these waste materials into a $2-million a year business employing 25 people, with 60 percent of its sales to the United States and the remaining 40 percent across Canada.

Right now the company operates with five presses but has plans to add two more, and company manager Arnie Melissen sees the use of recycled tires as a major growth area for the company. As he says, "Every tire we take is a tire diverted from a landfill," and though recycling was not his motivation for getting into the business, North-West Rubber Mats is an excellent example of how to convert what was initially considered a waste product into a thriving and growing business.

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16 year old Aldergrove Secondary honor student Lara Brodie is currently playing "Gladys Howler-Coo" in the farce, "The Dutch Detective," playing until Feb. 18 at Lynden's Queen Juliana Theatre.

Brodie recently won two awards at the Langley Drama Festival and has appeared with Surrey Little Theatre and Cue To Cue Players in 1988.

The current production is an uproariously funny romp "through a few days in Splinterville" with the QP Players. For ticket information, call their box office, 206-354-4425.

Sweet Adelines to entertain

LANGLEY - The Peace Arch Chapter, "Sweet Adelines" will entertain at the February meeting of Langley Arts Council. The meeting will be held in Douglas Hall, Langley City at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

These ladies are part of an international organization of women wholse philosophy is to educate its members in the art of singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, without instrumental accompaniment. Their singing is well known and liked in Langley, and they do well in national and international competitions which they enter every year.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy the music, the interesting business meeting, and complimentary refreshments, served by an Arts Council member-group. There is no admission charge. For further information, phone the Arts Council office at 534-0781.

Bysouth leaves

MURRAYVILLE - Facilities manager Kerry Bysouth will be leaving Langley.

Bysouth will be taking over a similar job in Delta. He was appointed coordinator for the municipal recreation department here in May 1980 and four years later promoted to facilities manager in charge of the municipal ice rinks.

Trophy nominees needed

LANGLEY - The Township Parks and Recreation Commission is asking for written nominations for the Eric Flowerdew Trophy.

This trophy is presented annually to a man or woman for his or her contributions in the parks and recreation field in Langley throughout the past year.

Eric Flowerdew, as councilor for the township was instrumental in obtaining the provincial grant to hire Langley's first recreation director.

If you have an active member of your group who is deserving of this nomination please submit by letter to D.H. Oborne, director of Community Services, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8.

Deadline for nomination is May 15, 1989.

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* This is not affiliated with the national competition, however, national rules will apply.
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* Participants must report to the World Book Exhibit 20 minutes prior to contest start. [ALDERGROVE MALL]
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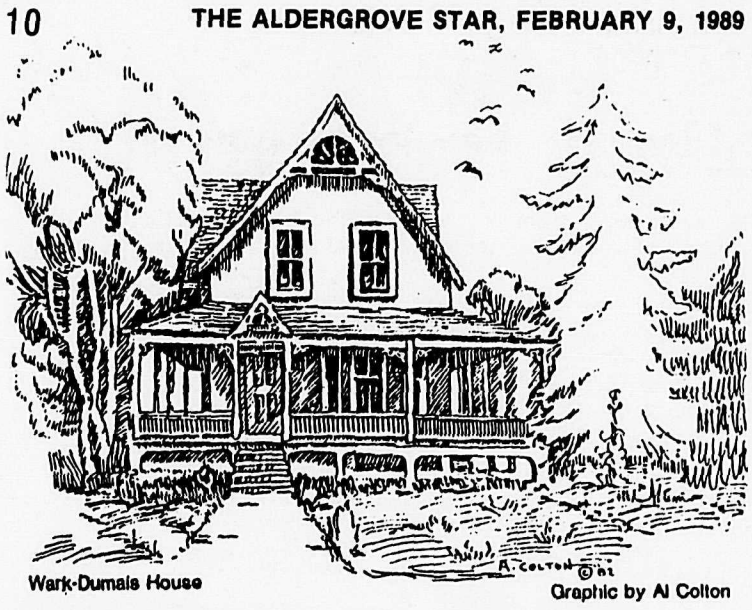

Wark-Dumais House

Graphic by Al Colton

Treasures on display

FORT LANGLEY - To help you celebrate Heritage Week, Feb. 20 to 26, the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre has organized three special programs.

On Sunday, Feb. 19, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be a Bus Tour of Langley's Heritage Buildings. This is a unique opportunity to see Langley's treasures: Michaud House, Wark-Dumais House, Annand-Rowlatt Farmstead, Lochiel Schoolhouse, and Fort Langley's Community Hall. First, enjoy an illustrated presentation at the Museum. Then explore the local historical sites by bus. Everyone welcome. Fee is $10 per person; pre-registration and pre-payment required. Book early as seating is limited. Deadline for payment is Feb. 12. Call 888-3922.

No Vacancy is a video of the demoliton of the Devonshire Hotel, a sixty-year-old Vancouver landmark. It explores the dilemna of progress, the old hotel's personality and memories are as powerful as its spectacular death. The video will be shown continuously Saturday, Feb. 25.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m., an expert will show you how to Trace Your Family Tree. Discover your family history and make copies of your family tree to give away as gifts to your relatives. This introduction to genealogy will show you where to find information: civil registries, wills and records, as well as how to organize your materials effectively. Ethel Diel has been active in the genealogy field for the past 12 years and presently teaches a Continuing Education course in Langley. Fee is $5 per person; pre-registration and pre-payment required. Call 888-3922.

The Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre are located at the corner of King and Mavis Streets in Fort Langley. The Museum is open Tuesdays to Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 4:45 p.m. Admission is free.

Parking lacks

MURRAYVILLE - There isn't enough parking for handicappeds available in Fort Langley, says Ald. Muriel Arnason, and she would like to do something about it.

Arnason introduced a motion to that effect Monday night. It will be discussed at next week's meeting of council.

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BING HAS THE VOICE

New talent on way up

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Move on over, George Strait, there's a young dude from the Fraser Valley hot on your trail.

Bing Armstrong needs to sell a few million records before he can buy Graceland for his mother, but, seriously, he's got a great voice. He's finally gotten around to proving it with a single, "I've Never Learnt How To Dance," an independent release.

It's pure Texas swing - a two step - in the Bob Wills style. Bing even throws in the classic Wills exclamations. The style, along with Bing's handsome voice win him the comparisons to Strait.

The song, and others written by Coquitlam musician, John Higgins, are catching like a wildfire for Bing and the "Lonesome Steve Band." Country music stations are playlisting the song, and club owners are thrilled with the excited reaction they rouse in the audience, particularly from the females. The major record labels are also starting to get interested in the new talent.

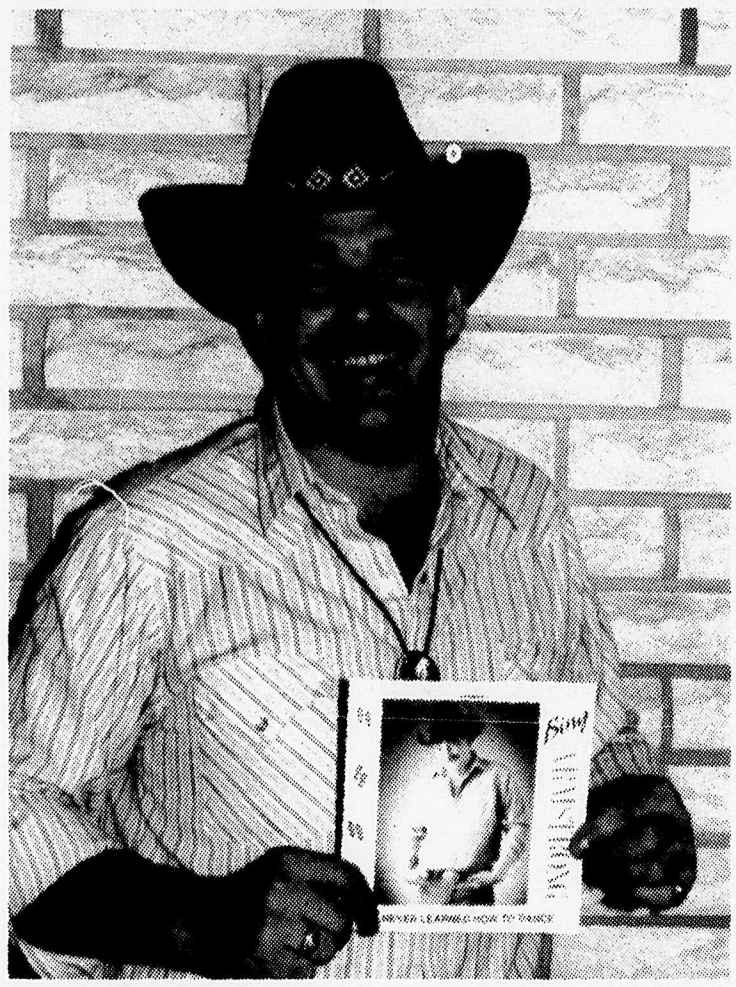
Bing was brought up in a musical family. His mother, Isabelle was a music teacher and store-owner, and she taught him the saxophone and guitar. His voice is a rare, natural gift.

His brother, Kelly has been a professional drummer for years (with Bare Facts and Gabby's Sunday Jams), as have other brothers, but Bing worked on the Alberta oil fields until recently. When he moved back to the valley, things just seemed to fall into the right places for his musical career.

The band and songwriter have miles of potential ahead with Bing, as shown by a demo tape featuring half a dozen of Higgins' songs. "Crazy Hold On Me" is more swing, and "Miss You" is in the acoustic style of, say the Judds or Don Williams. They are diamonds in the rough, but the benefits and discipline of a big-ticket production would put any of these songs up next to anything coming out of Nashville.

This week, the band is playing at North Vancouver and next week they head for Bob's Tavern (you know, in Blaine, "Worshington", where Coal Miner Daughter Loretta Lynn got her start).

The band includes Larry Wayne Clark, Ray Garand, Nolan Murray and John Lacey.



Aldergrove's Bing Armstrong has his sights set on the country music charts, with his first independent single, "I've Never Learned How To Dance."

Jubilation theme for 75th PNE

VANCOUVER - The Pacific National Exhibition's Board of Directors has approved "Jubilation" as the theme for this year's PNE. The 1989 Fair marks the 75th annual summer extravaganza for British Columbia's premier showcase.

"'Jubilation' was approved because it is a positive statement which suggests a party atmosphere of fun and games, which of course is what the fair is all about," said PNE president Erwin Swangard. "A jubilee marks intervals of 25 years. As this year is our 75th anniversary, it is a diamond jubilee".

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Cornucopia Brass Ensemble are the next featured performers in the Children's Choice series, Feb. 25 in Langley city.

ON THE HORNS

Bach, Beethoven and rock

LANGLEY - Battling Conch Shells? Tunes played on a siphon hose? Exciting music from Bach, Beethoven and the age of rock 'n' roll are all part of the next Childrn's Choice performance, Feb. 25.

The musical talents of Christopher Robertson, trumpet, Lloyd Geidt, horn, Duncan Shaw, horn, Steve Denroche, horn, and Neil Nicholson, bass trombone combine to form the brass quintet CORNUCOPIA. Widely acclaimed and musically diversified they present a show that will entertain while subtly educating their audience about composers and the times they lived.

Cornucopia Brass Ensemble are West Coast Canadians, who have taught music, held clinics and performed in educational programs for pre-schoolers, and up to university level. They want to demystify music by introducing different components of music: melody, harmony and phrasing. The group will play music with and without very soft and loud notes, phrasing and intonation, thus showing students that it is the individual that makes music special.

Tickets are only $1 each, available at The Star's front desk. Performance times are 1 and 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 25, at Langley Central Elementary, 20869 Fraser Highway (next to A & W).

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The danger of being celibate

SURREY - Little Theatre's second production of its 30th anniversary season will be a comedy.

June Groom by Rick Abbot will open Feb. 16 and run every Thurs., Fri., and Sat. until Mar. 11. Rehearsals are well under way.

They have welcomed director Tina Campbell to the theatre. Tina is well versed in all phases of theatre and this will be her debut as director.

June Groom is the story of Jordan Benedict (Dan Bosley). His Uncle Harvey (David Smith) has offered him a fortune if he remains celibate until his 30th birthday, which is July 1. His fiancee, Dinah Quayle (Shawna Christensen) wants to be a June bride and they marry three days before his 30th birthday.

Uncle Harvey and Aunt Bella (Marlene Jackson) arrive in person to present the cheque. Jordan has to introduce Dinah as his best friend Marty LaFarge's (J.P. Slater) wife. Everything is going along fine until Dinah's Aunt Iris (Kay Davey), a nun, arrives with a wedding gift and thinks Dinah is living with two men. Marty's real wife Ginger (Jennifer Crabb) arrives and suspects him of carrying on with Iris. To make matters worse Dinah's mother Joanna (Donna Innis) shows up, also Salvation Army Sister Susan (Heidi Epp).

This is an uproariously funny comedy with a delightful twist at the end. For further information and reservations please call 574-5573 or 584-6029.

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By LYNDA ELLIS

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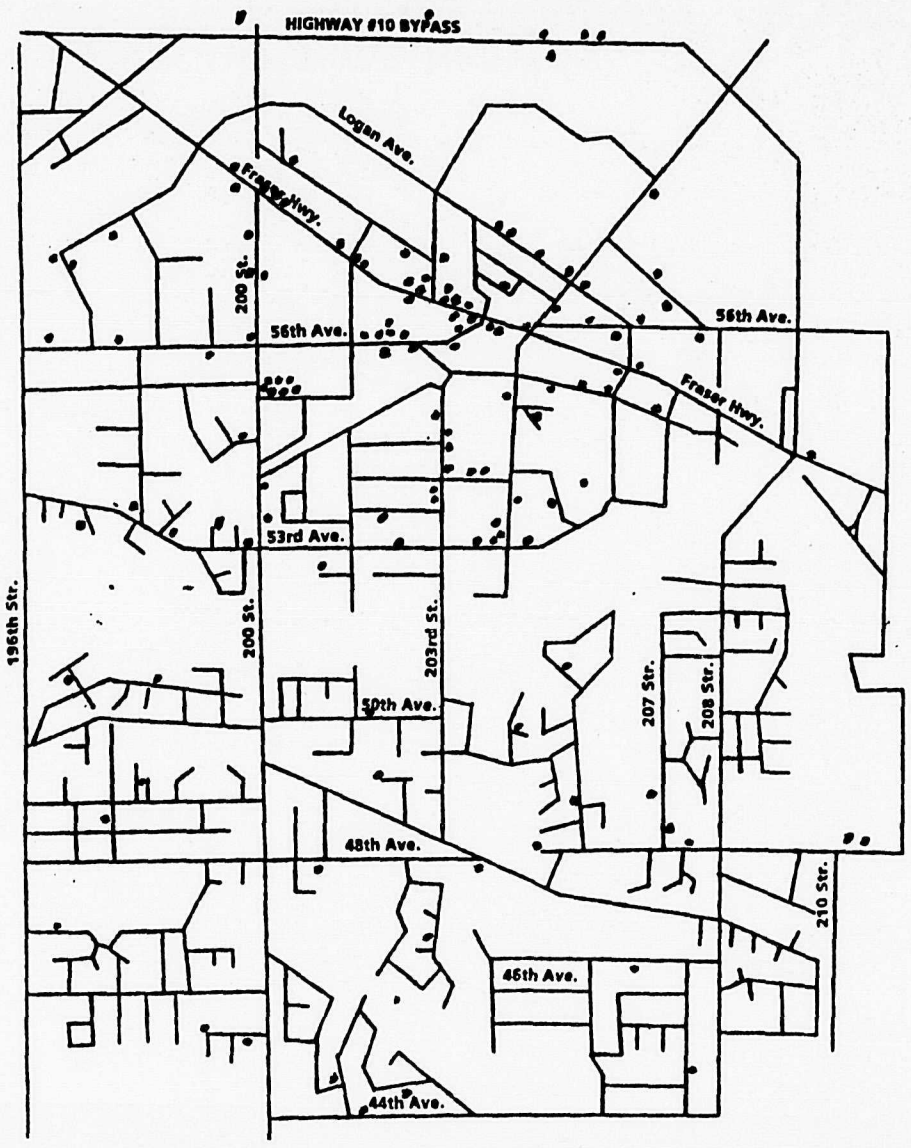

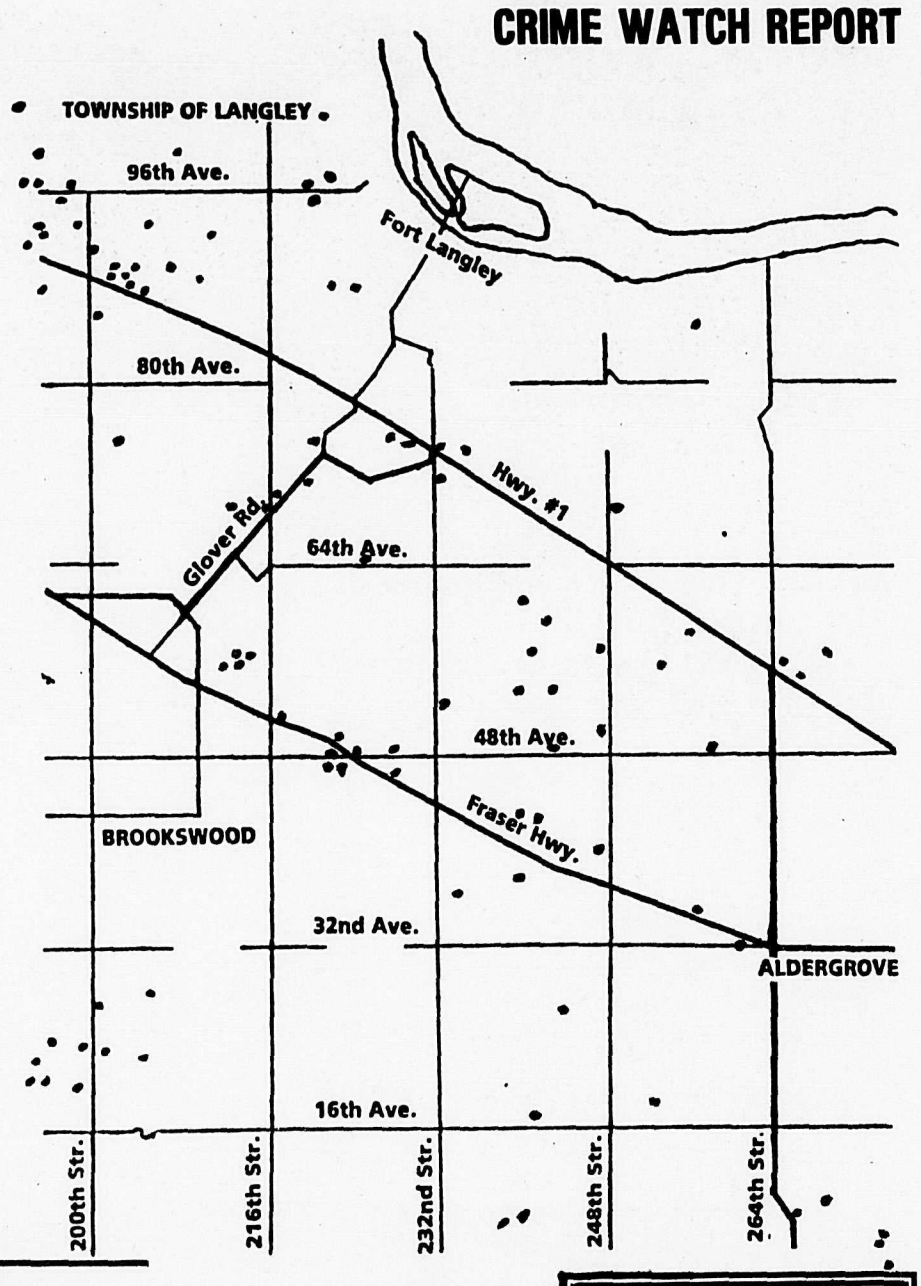

The maps above show the locations of break, entry and theft during the month of January.

RCMP report that the city of Langley experienced 41 B & E and thefts, 25 thefts, 51 thefts from vehicles and 14 vehicle thefts.

In the municipality, the numbers reported were 61 B & E and thefts, 48 thefts, 90 thefts from vehicles and 17 vehicle thefts.

Tax plan needs promotion

MURRAYVILLE - "It is a great plan," says Ald. Aubrey Searle. And it must be promoted, he says.

It is the township's monthly tax prepayment plan.

Municipal treasurer Steve Wilcock says between 800 and 850 Langley property owners are using the prepayment plan. And at that, the system is just breaking even.

Wilcock would like to see some 160 more people using the plan. Eventually, he hopes about 1700 or more property owners will pay their taxes by monthly installments.

Treasury will be promoting the advantages in local newspaper ads. Wilcock says he is sure newspaper advertising will draw better response than a flyer mailout or even notices included with the annual tax bills.

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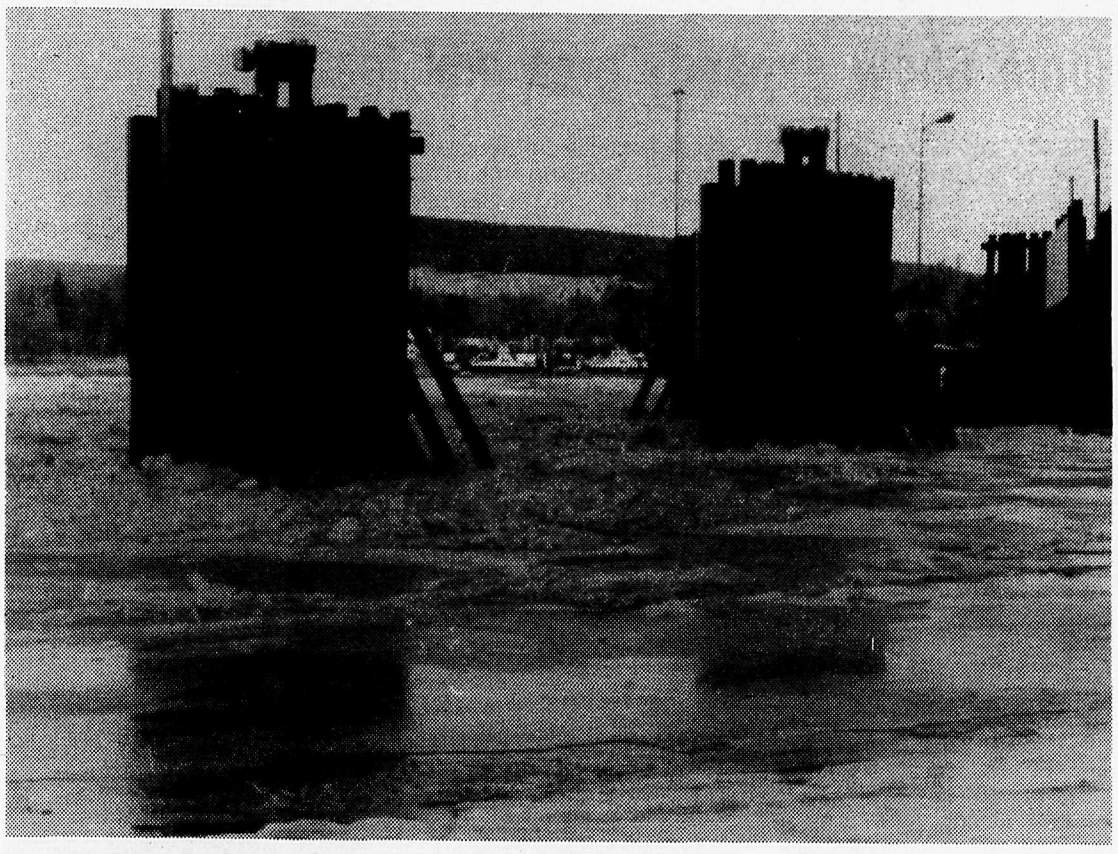

The Albion-Fort Langley ferries were locked in by ice on the Fraser River. The boats took refuge in a small open channel at the north side of the river.

Langley arts events

February 9 - Cue to Cue Players - "The Drunkard" Classic Melodrama, at Clova Theatre in Cloverdale. Ticket information, 530-1666.

February 11 - Langley Library: Book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

February 12 - Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. - "John Hooper's Way With Wood" N.F.B. film, 2 p.m.

February 12 - Langley Community Music School - "Piano Trios" Recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Room at the Music School, 4899 - 207 St. Admission by donation.

Febrary 14 - Fraser Valley Quilt-A-Holics meeting in Michaud Heritage House, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

February 15 - Langley Arts Council general meeting - 8 p.m. at Douglas Hall, musical entertainment by Sweet Adelines, ladies barbershop harmony group.

February 15 - Langley Library - "Are You An Askable Parent?" - lecture on how to talk to your children about sex, 7 p.m.

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

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

February 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.

SAVES LIVES

'Convincer' good for kids

Seat belts save lives. That is the message ICBC's "Convincer", a life-size action model illustrating the effectiveness of seat belts, is taking to schools in Clearbrook, Abbotsford and Aldergrove this month.

The display, consisting of a car seat mounted on a 5.2 metre sled, demonstrates the impact of a 9.65 km per hour crash on buckled and unbuckled dummies. Although the presentations are designed for elementary and secondary students, the safety message applies to everyone.

The Convincer demonstrations are one of several projects carried out by ICBC's Traffic Safety Education department aimed at increasing B.C.'s seat belt wearing rate.

In 1981 the Convincer began travelling to shopping malls throughout the province, expanding into B.C.'s school system in 1982. ICBC estimates that $1.5-million are saved in injury claims for every 1 percent increase in restraint usage.

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CUPID'S CHOICE

An expensive cat

PUTNAM VALLEY, N.Y. - It didn't cost much to keep Muffin the cat at the Putnam Valley library -- food, cat box litter, an occasional rubber mouse maybe. But letting her go has got very expensive -- $80,000 US so far.

Dr. John Zarcone said he has dropped plans to contribute $50,000 for a children's audio-visual room at the library because Muffin had been evicted.

Earlier this month, Marjorie Horton, 94, a former Putnam Valley resident now living in New York City, said she wrote a $30,000 bequest for the library out of her will over the incident.

Muffin, who had been living at the library since showing up on its doorstep seven years ago, was evicted after a volunteer director said she was allergic to cats and could not work in the library.

Peter Grosewald, chairman of the board of the privately run library, said keeping the cat in another room didn't work, and the director even offered to resign. But the board decided that if keeping the cat meant someone could not go to the library, the cat would have to go.

Home Show expands area and features

VANCOUVER - An additional section of exhibition space has been added on the main field level for this year's Home Show to accommodate the ever-growing number of exhibitors wanting to display their goods and services to the 100,000 people who attend the Home Show each year.

In addition, a new feature sponsored by Crane Canada and Kitchen Craft Cabinets will demonstrate the latest trends and do-it-yourself techniques to help visitors enhance the two most vital areas of the home; the kitchen and bathroom. During regularly scheduled presentations, individual questions from the audience will help people solve their kitchen and bathroom problems and provide ideas that will transform these rooms into show pieces.

Tracon Exhibitions, a division of Southam Communications, is delighted with this additional feature which fulfills their constant desire to provide up-to-the minute information to home-owners.

"We are always searching out new ways to meet homeowner's needs and provide them with first class opportunities to view every possible home-oriented idea." says Murat Olcay, show manager.

Over 400 exhibitors will follow in the wake of last October's record breaking B.C. Fall Home Show to make the up-coming Spring extravaganza the biggest show ever. Filling both levels of the Stadium, the B.C. Home Show will run for 10 days from Feb. 17 to 26. Admission is $6. adults; $5. seniors; and $1. children 6-12. Show hours: weekdays, 4 to 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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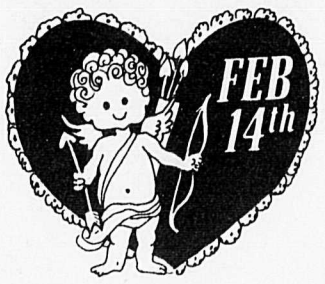

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Director Scott Wheeler is looking for women from 30 to 50 years of age to play the eight sisters.

Anyone who is interested in working backstage, or joining the Players Club is invited to attend.

Auditon times are 1 to 5 on both days. For further information, please call 535-1700 or 531-9178 (eves. only).

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COSTLY NEEDS

Critical year for the GVRD

BURNABY - The metropolitan area faces a growing list of essential, high-cost needs, particularly water and pollution control requirements, which make it imperative that reasonable financial assistance is provided by the provincial government, Greater Vancouver Regional District chairman Gil Blair said in his inaugural address.

"This is a critical year for the GVRD," he said, "there are key issues that must be addressed by the board of directors and they all have one thing in common ... ...they carry huge price tags."

He said also that the GVRD has shown leadership in tackling pollution control issues but that it must improve its efforts in regard to establishing a regional recycling program.

The chairman of the regional district board is the mayor of Richmond. The GVRD itself is a partnership of Greater Vancouver municipalities.

Said the chairman:

- Hospital capital costs, which the GVRD shares with the Province, will increase significantly this year.
- The GVRD is a participant in the government's recently announced regional transportation planning project for which "the cost of building only the most essential improvements will run into the billions of dollars."
- The cost to dispose of the region's solid waste is rising and expensive measures will likely be needed to assure the continued delivery of quality water throughout the Lower Mainland.
- "Within the next few months we will be asked to decide on how to proceed with our Liquid Waste Mangement Plan, a program that over a period of years could cost as much as $1.5-billion. This one project alone could add 40 to 45 percent to general government taxes in our municipalities."

"Because of the financial impact these projects will have on our taxpayers it is more important than ever that we convince the government of our need for proper assistance by way of revenue sharing grants, particularly for water and sewage programs," Blair said.

He said that in recent years the GVRD has shown leadership in tackling pollution control issues that, while costly, are important for the protection of our environment.

"We have seen the successful construction of the deep sea outfall at the Iona Treatment Plant, the closure of one landfill, the partial closure of another, the construction of an incinerator, construction of a resource recovery plant and the emergence of strong public support for recycling. In addition, we have recently initiated work on a plan to assure a high level of air quality over the entire Lower Mainland in the coming year," said the chairman.

He said that "while there are critics of some of these activities, I believe we have achieved a great deal that we can be proud of.

"That doesn't mean we can't do better in some areas.

"Our recycling efforts, for one, must be accelerated. A goal of recycling 20 percent of the region's waste should be attainable in the short-term; in the long-term, a goal of 40 to 50 percent is not unrealistic.

"We must convince the public of the advantages to be gained from producing less garbage. We must press for better regulations for product packaging."

During 1989, he said, "we will be focusing to a large degree on matters affecting the livability of Greater Vancouver - jobs, the environment, public safety, accommodation, education, accessibility ... issues that affect and concern all of us."

He said also that the GVRD must be more aggressive in telling its story. It is an important public service, representing almost half the population of British Columbia. "In fact, it serves more people than six of Canada's provinces."

Beef club chooses new execs

LANGLEY - Members of the Langley 4-H Beef Club have elected a new club executive for 1989. At the club's first meeting of the year, Gail Anderson was elected as president; Chantel Scott was elected vice-president; and Russell Corrigan was elected secretary.

Also elected to the executive were Christie Mooney, corresponding secretary; Travis Baker, treasurer; Mikel Bech, reporter; Jolen Cordick, food convenor; and Ryan Moonie, phoner.

Club members brought their steers to the year's first weigh-in at the home of Dr. Albert and Dorothy Anderson last weekend. The steers are weighed each month to keep track of how much they are growing.

From now until summer, club members will meet on the first Monday of each month. The weigh-in will be on the last Sunday of the month.

The Langley 4-H Beef Club welcomes new members between the ages of 9 and 19. For information about joining, phone Dr. Albert Anderson at 530-0704.

Juniors speak

By JILL DOWSE and JO-ANN SPILDE

MT. LEHMAN - On January 23, club leader Judi Ratzlaff held the Mt. Lehman 4-H seniors' record book clinic at Bradner school. Nine members attended.

On January 26, there were two junior record book clinics that were very successful, 16 members showed up. The clinics were held by Joanne Dowse and Jan Spilde. There is a general meeting and senior public speaking on Feb. 13 at Bradner school.

Novice C find big donut hole

ALDERGROVE - On Feb. 4, Aldergrove Novice C. ringette team went to Langley for their second ringette match of the season. At 7:30, Saturday morning, the Aldergrove squad did not come sleeping.

With first place on the line, Aldergrove needed a win, being two games behind and tied for second place. All players came ready for a hard game.

Josh Letkeman in the net, this little guy's heart took up the whole net and he was superb, only letting three goals get past him.

On defence it was Trevor Butte, Alyssa Hogan, Lisa Trice and Erika Pearson, who played hard to pass the ring or on checking (great to see). On offence it was Courtney Norris-Jones, Desiree Dupuis, Tina Harty, Danielle and Lindsay Brown and Allison Waters.

Ringette is a team sport and all players with hard work and effort proved they can be winners. This can only be credited to parents who teach their children and of course the players themselves.

Final score Aldergrove 10 - Langley 3.

Another convincing victory

By DEBBIE WATERS

ALDERGROVE - The West Pro Energy Fireflys win another one, this time against NorthWest Vancouver. Although NWV played a very good checking game, the Fireflys soon were able to hold their own. Scoring in the 1st period was opened by Michelle Bettles, followed by Amy Russenholt. Sheri Harty scored the 3rd goal of the game, while playing probably her best game of the season. Heather Gray closed out the scoring of the 1st period with a howitzer of a shot to make the score 4-0. The Fireflys opened the second period with goals from Michelle Bettles scoring 2 more times and Sheri Harty scoring once more. NWV managed to sneak one past Shannon Bettles who played another strong game in net. Assists went to Erin Henthorne with 2, Petra Mach with 1 and Shannon Waters with 1. Maria Mach once again played a real strong game. The defence were again outstanding. Coach George Gray is very pleased with the team performance as they move into the final weeks of the regular schedule.

CJ Sports Jr. Belle Team played 1st place Poco on Friday nite and lost 9-1. Dana McBeth scored Aldergrove's only goal. Debbie Sutherland from the Tween team played her 1st game as a Jr. Belle and fit in real well.

M.S.A. News Deb team played the NWVan Selects on Monday night and won 9-4. Tara Mutter had 4 goals. Collette Chaison had 2 goals, M. Pelletin with 2 goals & Jackie Johnson with 1. The team is in 1st place and playing great.

LEAGUE STANDINGS FEB. 4.

NOVICE C	W	L	T
Langley	6	0	1
Aldergrove	4	2	1
Surrey	4	2	1
Vancouver	3	4	1
NSWC	2	5	0
Richmond	0	7	0
NOVICE A-B			
Aldergrove	6	1	0
Langley	5	0	0
Burnaby	4	2	0
NWV	3	4	0
Poco	3	2	0
Abbotsford	2	5	0
Coquitlam	2	6	0
Delta	1	6	0
PETITE B			
Burnaby	7	2	0
Coquitlam	7	1	0
Howe Sound	5	2	0
Abbotsford	1	3	0
Aldergrove	1	6	0
Langley	1	5	0
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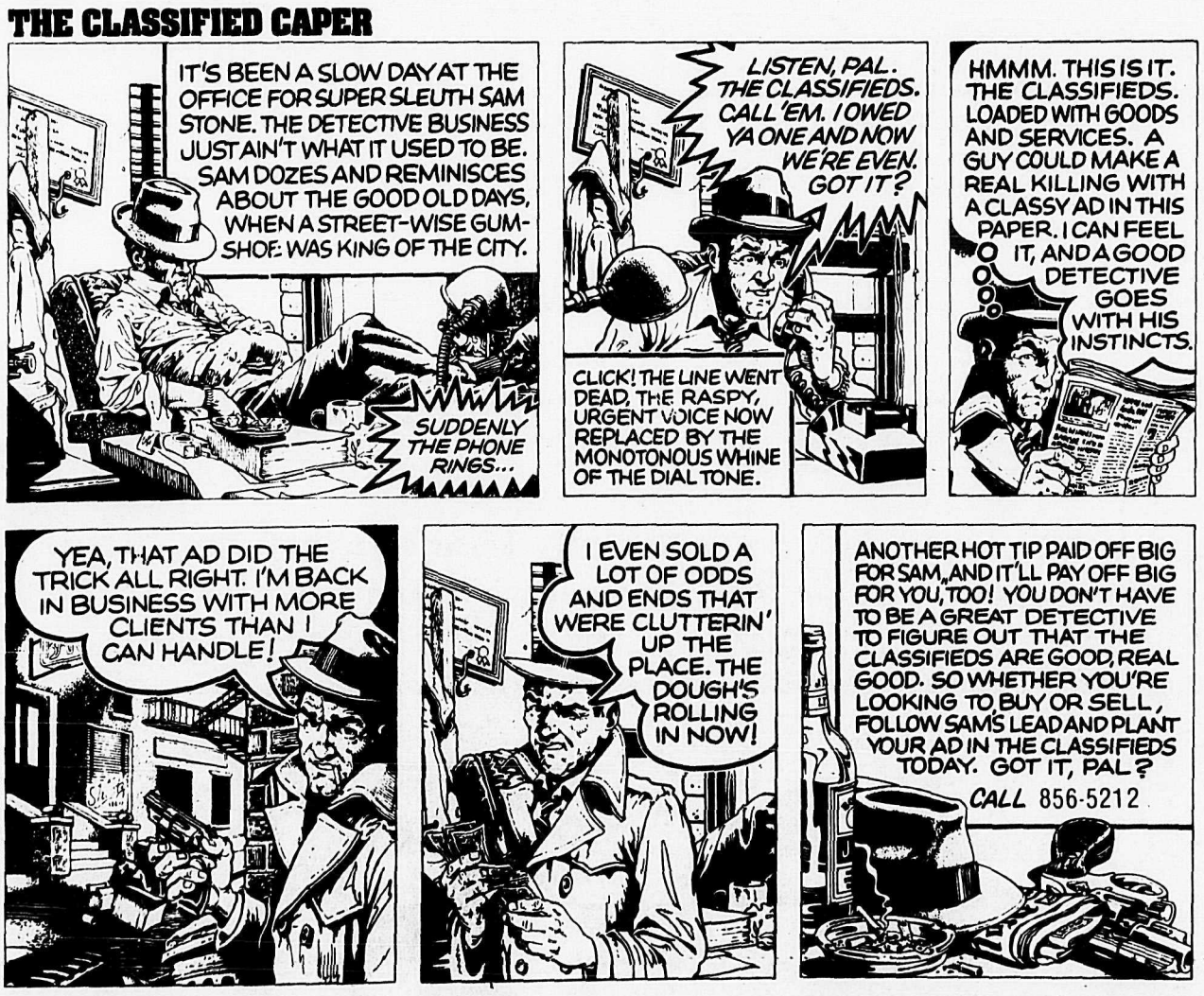

Youngsters and the young at heart had fun on the frozen banks of the Fraser River. The unusual cold spell laid a sheet of ice across most of the big river, but it is not advised to walk out on the ice.

THE BULLSLINGER
By AL RANKIN

I guess I've always thrown
the bull,
I didn't need a shovel,
I used to shout with macho glee
That made the wimps all grovel.

But I was really not like that,
I was quite a lonely fellow,
But I had a mighty pen,
And a voice with bull-like bellow.

I told of women chasing me,
They all tried to get me,
But that was just my magic pen,
Women would all reject me.

I used to ride a fiery steed,
A foam-flecked fiery stallion,
The girls would watch, with
bated breath,
But sad to say, they loved my
fiery stallion.

Then I joined a speaker's class -
Took on new dimensions,
Soon I became a might giant,
Gestured in all directions.

So here I am a modest man,
Gaining national recognition,
A Bullslinger? You bet I am,
But the women pay attention.
Oh a speaker is a power
Winning wide acclaim,
Soon many, many women
will know of my fame.

So now I've changed,
I've really changed my tactics,
I'm using many gestures --
Fantasticorical -- All I need is
practice.

Park plan talk

LANGLEY - The final public meeting to discuss the Campbell Valley Regional Park Management Plan will be held Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the McLean Boy Scout Camp, .5 km east of 200th Street, just opposite the 16th Avenue park entrance.

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NEEDS HELP

Inspector lives dangerously

MURRAYVILLE - Is it an example of paranoia, or perhaps an indication of the world in which we live?

The municipality's lone property use inspector will be equipped with a portable radio that will provide him with "support service" from the municipal hall and the RCMP detachment. Cost of the citizens band radio is $950.

Ald. John Scholtens is incredulous.

"What has our property use inspector been doing to the citizens of our fair community?" he asks.

Scholtens sees the intrusion of "ever more Big Brother." Eventually, he says, the inspector will probably have to be uniformed and carry side arms.

But municipal administrator Jim Godfrey says there already has been one "threatening" situation involving the officer's carrying out of his job.

When a public official sets foot on private property and starts telling the owner what he can and cannot do, then complications can easily arise, he says.

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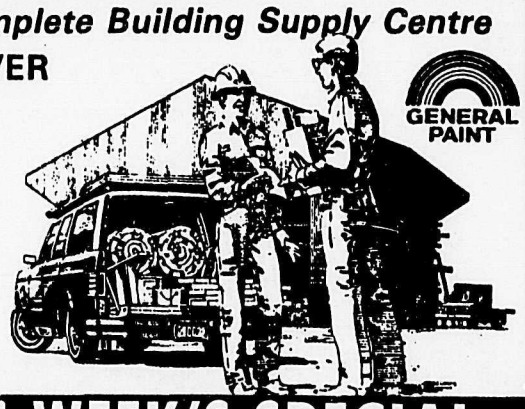

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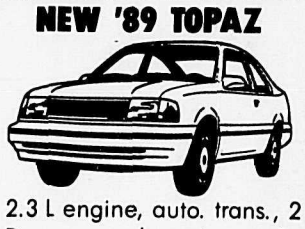

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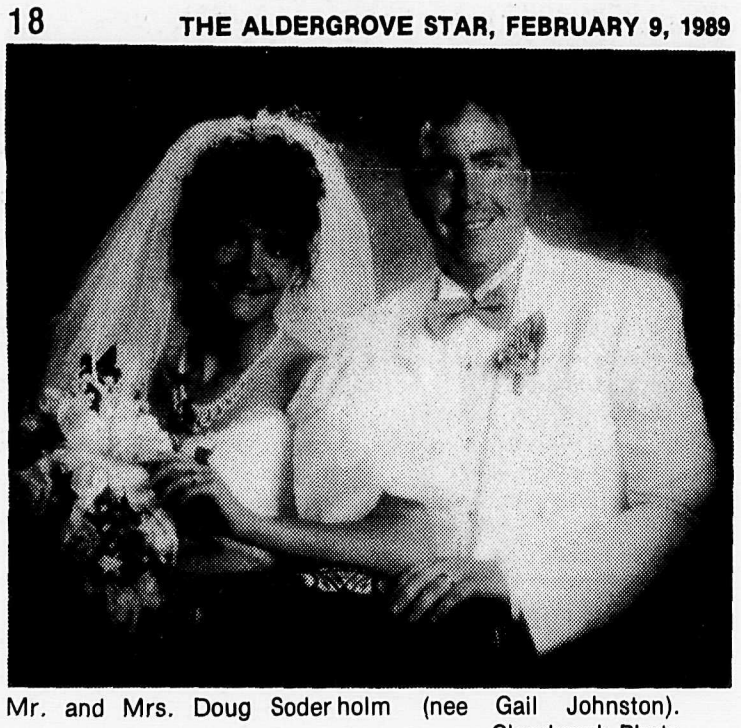

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Soderholm (nee Gail Johnston).
- Clearbrook Photo

Local couple marries

ALDERGROVE - Large royal blue bows and brass candelabra decorated The Aldergrove United Church on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, when Gail Elaine Johnston and Douglas Soderholm exchanged wedding vows.

The bride wore a floor length Queen Anne style gown. Her bouquet consisted a single columbine surrounded by royal blue corn flowers and white roses. She was given in marriage by both her parents, Dorothy and Douglas Johnston.

Honor attendant was the bride's sister, Wendy Gaston. Bridesmaids were her other sister, Debbie Girard, and cousin Kari McDougall.

Grandmothers of both the bride and groom lit the candles. They are Violet Langton, Connie Johnston, Edith Davies and Adeline Johnston. Little Melanie Leppington, a niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Best man was Rick Davidson, and groomsmen Kelly Willis and Cameron Mein. Ushers were Clem Girard and Terry Gaston.

About 200 guests attended the reception at the Bradner hall. Out of town guests included Brenda and Kelly Leppington from Hinton, Alta., Eric Soderholm of Ashcroft, and visitors from Victoria, Campbell River, Queen Charlotte Islands and Ontario. Kristen and Kari Collinson were in charge of the guest book.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Aldergrove High. They reside at 3369 - 270A Street.

Kindergarten growing

LANGLEY - In 1966, the school district registered 43 students in their Kindergarten classes. This year, Langley schools expect to register more than 1400 students for the September 1989 Kindergarten program.

The largest period of growth in the kindergartens was between 1966 and 1976, when the numbers of new students increased by 857 students during a 10 year period. Over the past ten years, registration has increased gradually by 500 students.

"Our district continues to grow," said Mary Wright, district principal, "But, for 1989, our kindergarten classrooms and facilities will be able to accommodate the projected increase."

Registration for September Kindergarten will be held Thursday, Feb. 16, and Friday, Feb. 17 at most elementary schools. Registration for West Langley Elementary, James Kennedy and the school under construction at 85th Avenue and 212th Street, will be held Feb. 22 and 23, at James Kennedy Elementary.

All children who will be five years old by Dec. 31, 1989 are eligible to be registered in the program. Parents of a child whose fifth birthday falls in November or December of 1989, may choose to register their child for the program beginning in Sept. 1989 or Jan. 1990 because of new government policies announced in January.

Louise Rolston, helping teacher for the primary grades, said, "The kindergarten continues to build on the work of the home and preschool by providing opportunities for children to learn in ways that are appropriate for their stage in life. Learning through play is central to our curriculum in B.C."

Legal services

LANGLEY - Legal Services announces extended service to clients. Individuals facing problems concerning welfare rights and landlord-tenant disputes may now be able to receive assistance through the new Volunteer Advocacy Program. In this program, clients are assisted by a trained volunteer whose work is supervised by a lawyer. If you are having a problem in one of these areas of law and cannot afford to retain a lawyer, contact the office at 530-5811.

Book bargains

LANGLEY - Saturday, February 11 is 'Library Lovers' day at the Langley Centennial Library, which means a giant book sale for all book lovers, and a special Valentine program for children.

Hosted by the Langley Friends of the Library, the book sale, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will feature bargains galore in adult and childrens' hardcover and paperback books, periodicals and reference works. All proceeds will go to purchasing new books for the library's collection.

The Children's department will present Valentine stories and a puppet show, 'Hug Me' for preschoolers at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free, but seating is limited for this special event.

The Langley library is located at 20355 Douglas Crescent.

Hallett speaks

LANGLEY - Women's Aglow will be featuring guest speaker, Bobbi Hallett, at Sunrise Golf and Racquet Club, 5640 - 188 St., Langley on Feb. 15 at 9:30 a.m., luncheon following. Newcomers welcome. For babysitting phone 574-7823.

Thyroid meeting

VANCOUVER - The Thyroid Foundation invites the public to a free education meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the T.B. Seal Auditorium, 806 W. 10th Avenue. Parking is free. For more information, call 266-4913 or 277-1240.

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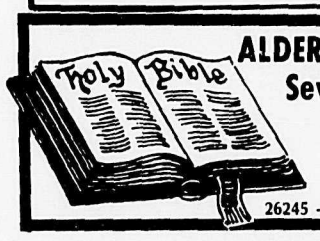

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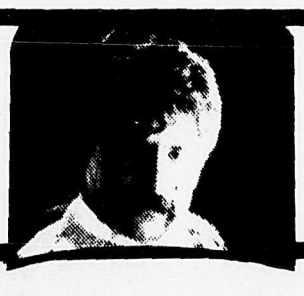
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Major changes coming to education

VICTORIA - Minister of Education Tony Brummet has announced major new policy directions for education in British Columbia.

Brummet reported that government has accepted the vast majority of the recommendations of a recent Royal Commission on Education headed by Barry Sullivan. "These new policies reflect the high priority which government has given to education and its commitment to on-going consultation," he said.

Brummet pointed out that fundamental changes have taken place in British Columbia's society and economy since the last Royal Commission on Education in 1960. "Students today must be equipped to meet the challenges and to take advantage of the opportunities created by these changes." said Brummet.

Sullivan's report pointed out that if our education system is to maintain its relevance and prepare our children for the future, it must change to meet these new challenges.

Major changes announced by Brummet include a new provincial curriculum structure that will be phased into schools over the next ten years. The new curriculum will place greater emphasis on problem solving and creative thinking as well as reaffirm the importance of ensuring that all students acquire basic literacy skills. New teaching and learning resources, including the expanded use of computer technology to assist students achieve the goals of the new curriculum, will be developed.

A new upgraded primary curriculum will be developed and will focus more attention on the progress of individual students and the development of solid literacy skills among all students. In an effort to increase the number of students who graduate from secondary schools, new Grade 11 and 12 programs will be developed to provide a choice of pathways leading to graduatiion. School partnerships with the community and business will be encouraged.

Expanded assessment and accountability systems aimed at monitoring the progress of individual students and reporting to the public will also be developed. The Grade 12 provincial examination system will be expanded, but the weighting of provincial exams will be reduced from 50 percent to 40 percent of the student's total mark.

Brummet reported that government is now prepared to spend an additional $1.4-billion over ten years for implementation of the new education policies. A further $1.5-billion will be spent over the next six years to build new schools and to upgrade buildings, an amount that more than doubles what is currently spent on school capital programs.

"Education is a key factor to the province's success in the 21st century, a century that will be characterized by rapid change," Brummet pointed out. "Continued progress toward our social and economic goals depends upon well-educated people who have the ability to think clearly and critically, and who can adapt to change."

A new mandate statement outlining a mission and goals for education has been developed by government in consultation with the Provincial Education Policy Advisory Committee. It will be used to guide the development of a new School Act for introduction to the Legislature this spring.

A new Education Advisory Council will be formed to provide ongoing advice to government. The Council will include broad representation from the community. It will be recognized in the new Act -- a key recommendation of the Sullivan Report.

Other actions include new efforts to increase the supply of teachers; this will include a student loan forgiveness program for new teachers who teach in rural areas.

All independent schools will be required to register with government. Additional funding for some independent schools who meet more stringent government requirements was also announced in response to Sullivan's recommendations.

Government did not accept the recommendation regarding a grade 10 certificate of entitlement nor the recommendation that trustees be elected for a four year term.

Brummet noted that provincial testing over the past ten years indicates that student achievement in the basic skill areas is continuing to improve. "Nevertheless, the Royal Commission points out that about one-third of B.C. students drop out of school before graduation. We know, furthermore, that there are strong linkages between drop-outs, unemployment, delinquency and illiteracy, and that these result in heavy financial and social costs to the province."

"Government believes that investing in the development of each child's knowledge, skills and attitudes today will reap many social and economic benefits in the years to come," said the Minister.

Are you an askable parent?

Do you sometimes avoid answering your small child's questions about sexuality? Are you unsure how much sexual information to give your pre-schooler? Are you concerned about educating your young children about sexual abuse prevention; but not wanting to frighten them?

The Langley Centennial Library will present a program on Wednesday, February 15 at 7 p.m. on how to talk to your young child about sex. Parents of pre-schoolers will receive useful tips and ideas for open communication on this important and sensitive topic.

Rosemary Bolster has an extensive educational and practical experience in communications, counselling, and training. She has participated in the Justice Institute program of the Prevention of Child Abuse, and the B.C. School Trustees' Association child abuse seminar for Planned Parenthood, Bolster presents community programs and is responsible for in-service training.

If you are the parent of a pre-school child, and you are concerned about your approach to these issues, this informal program will benefit you. Admission is free, but seating is limited. Phone the Langley library at 534-3284 to register.

MAMU monitors air

BURNABY - It's called MAMU ... mobile air monitoring unit.

It's job is to move around areas of Greater Vancouver measuring air quality in the vicinity of the Greater Vancouver Regional District's refuse incinerator located in south Burnaby.

The unit, acquired at a cost of about $200,000, is equipped to measure sulphur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide, ozone, hydrogen chloride, hydrogen, fluoride, particulates, visibility, and wind speed and direction.

In addition to routine monitoring at 10 locations, the unit is available for special studies.

Information from the unit is transferred to the GVRD's central air pollution computer. It operates 24 hours a day.

Four permanent air monitoring sites were established around the incinerator six months before the plant started up and they continue to operate. They are in south Burnaby, on the Burnaby-New Westminster border, North Delta and Richmond.

MAMU is moved to a new location about every two days.

In a year or two MAMU will be integrated into the GVRD's full air monitoring program which includes 40 stations situated throughout the Lower Mainland. It will be available for response to air quality complaints, emergencies and to assist with technical studies.

Transit's safest year yet

VICTORIA - Nearly 2,000 BC Transit operators in Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria set a new traffic safety record in 1988 with the lowest traffic incident rate in the history of Victoria and Vancouver transit.

Minister responsible, the Honourable Rita M. Johnston, in a congratulatory message to the 1,975 men and women who drive the 886-bus conventional transit fleet, said, "It's an impressive achievement! You're all doing a great job!"

The BC Transit fleet rate -- the number of traffic incidents for each million miles operated -- decreased in 1988 by 8.2 percent. This followed a 10.7 percent decrease in 1987. "This is an outstanding safety performance," said the minister. "Since 1977, transit in Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria has won 16 national and international safety awards in passenger, traffic and employee categories."

BC Transit operators, in continuing to set new traffic safety records, are bucking the trend in British Columbia. Accident statistics by other road users in the province continue to go in the opposite direction.

Nineteen eight-eight Vancouver Police Department statistics show fatal accidents up by 62 percent over 1987, pedestrian fatalities up 37 percent, and cyclists killed in traffic accidents up by 100 percent. Traffic accidents in 1988 increased by 7.6 percent over the previous year.

The Vancouver Regional Transit System has 1,765 operators who drive 534 buses and 244 trolleys. The Victoria Regional Transit System has 240 operators who drive 108 buses.

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COUNCIL INVITES IDEAS

MURRAYVILLE - Council members here have approved a recommendation that ideas be invited from the Langley YMCA as to future recreational facilities

The Y operates the pool under contract with the municipal government.

Staying quit is hard

Quitting smoking is easy -- it's staying quit that's difficult. One reason, according to health experts, is that smokers are not prepared for the effects of withdrawal from tobacco.

This may explain why most smokers try to quit several times before finally succeeding -- they are, in effect, practising how to quit.

Giving up smoking causes a series of reactions involving physical, mental and social changes. How difficult the reactions are to handle depends on a person's level of addiction.

Studies by a Swedish psychologist have found that one of the best indicators of addiction was how soon a smoker reached for that first cigarette of the day. Those who lit up as soon as they were out of bed experienced the greatest withdrawal effects.

To help smokers beat the tobacco habit for good, public health organizations sponsor Weedless Wednesday (Jan. 18). They include: The Adventist Health Network, The B.C. Lung Association, The B.C. Pharmacists' Society, the B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation, The Canadian Cancer Society and The Registered Nurses' Association of B.C.

Weedless Wednesday is the day thousands of smokers in B.C. will try to quit cold turkey. Those who succeed, however, will have prepared for the big day in advance.

Quitting cold turkey can also mean quitting "prepared" cold turkey by planning ahead for quit day and possibly by first cutting back to smoking only a core number of cigarettes -- usually eight to 12 cigarettes a day.

The first 24 hours without a cigarette are often the toughest. After that, the craving for tobacco tapers down but it can increase again and could last for a few weeks. Urges can return from time to time.

People who say they still want a cigarette months or years after quitting may be just lonely for their old habit.

There are several common physcial reactions to quitting smoking, although not everyone experiences them all or to the same degree.

Coughing is a frequent complaint. Instead of clearing up, a cough often becomes worse during the first few weeks after quitting smoking. This is because the lungs, which had protected themselves with a coating of phlegm, begin to repair their mucus lining. This is a sign of recovery and should not be considered a bad reaction to quitting. Sore throats and cold symptoms, similarly, are quite common but disappear after a few weeks.

Headaches bother some people when they quit smoking and, while doctors have no explanation for this reaction, they do have some cures including aspirin, deep breathing and lying down with the feet elevated.

Some ex-smokers experience a tremor in their hands and fingers. This is due to increased blood circulation. Another temporary reaction is itchy hands and feet.

Weight gain is probably the biggest concern for most people. After quitting smoking, the body's absorption of food is improved and new ex-smokers may find they put on weight even though they are eating the same amount of food.

Starting a mild exercise program is one of the best ways to keep weight under control. Regular exercise helps curb appetite and research has shown that people who are fit have a slightly elevated metabolism. Even at rest, a fit person burns more calories per minute than someone who doesn't exercise.

Quitting smoking means more than beating an addiction to nicotine. Most smokers also have to fight the habit of smoking in certain situations such as when drinking a cup of coffee, talking on the telephone or going to a party.

It may even be necessary for a time to stop going to places where others are smoking. (There is no such thing as having just one cigarette for the person trying to quit!)

Making these social changes doesn't mean missing out on enjoyable activities. On the contrary, it is important to reward yourself for quitting smoking, health experts advise. One idea is to figure out how much money you will save by not smoking and do something nice for yourself, such as taking a trip or splurging on a long-distance call to a friend. The average smoker burns up at least $500 a year in cigarettes.

For those who plan to quit, here are some tips on how to make the process a little easier.

- Make a list of your reasons for quitting and keep it with you. Your reasons are key to your success.
- Throw away any cigarettes, ashtrays and other smoking paraphernalia and replace them with potted plants, sugarless gum, mints and books.
- Go to places where you can't smoke, such as art galleries or museums and be sure to get outside every day for fresh air and exercise.
- Cut down on alcohol, coffee and tea for the first few weeks, replacing these beverages with juices and herbal teas.
- Use the buddy system for support. If there is someone in your office or your family who would also like to quit, plan to do it together.
- Be realistic. It takes time to overcome a habit and perseverance to fight an addiction. Keep reminding yourself of your reasons for quitting smoking.

Even after several weeks without cigarettes, the temptation will be there to have "just one cigarette." Some ex-smokers are curious to find out if cigarettes still appeal to them. Others are out to prove they've kicked the habit. In either case, experts warn, the ex-smoker faces a potential relapse.

An important strategy to help in these instances is to be with other non-smokers and to ask their support in resisting lighting up again. The encouragement of friends is vital to a person's ability to quit smoking for good.

Freemasons work on lodge

ALDERGROVE - Tom Foster of Langley said that a number of Freemasons in the Aldergrove area, not having a lodge of their own in the immediate vicinity, are planning to see if there are enough members interested in forming a lodge there.

He said that Freemasonry is one of the world's oldest secular fraternal societies, whose members are concerned with moral and spiritual values. They are taught its principles and precepts by a series of ritual dramas, which follow ancient forms and use stone,Masons' customs and tools as allegorical guides.

The essential qualification for admission into and continuing membership is a belief in a Supreme Being. Membership is open to men of any race or religion who can fulfill this essential qualification and are of good reputation.

Foster reports that Freemasonry is not a religion, nor is it a substitute for religion. Its essential qualification opoens it to men of many religions and it expects them to continue to follow their own faith. It does not, he says, allow religion to be discussed at its meetings.

For many years, he states, Freemasons have followed three great principles: brotherly love, where every true Freemason will show tolerance and respect for the opinions of others and behave with kindness and understanding to his fellow creatures; relief, where all Freemasons are taught to practice charety, and to care not only for their own but also for others in the community as a whole, both by charitable giving, and by voluntary efforts and works as individuals; and finally, truth, requiring high moral standards and aiming to achieve them in their own lives. Foster went on to say that Freemasons believe that these principles represent a way os achieving higher standards in life.

Freemasonry, he says, demands from it's members a respect for the law of the country in which they work and live. Its principles do not in any way conflict with its members' duties as citizens, but should strengthen them in fulfilling their public and private responsibilities. The use by a Freeman of his membership to promote his own or anyone else's business, professional or personal interests is condemned, and is contrary to the conditions on which he sought admission to the fraternity.

Foster emphasized that Freemasonry is not a secret society, since all members are free to acknowledge their membership, and there is no secret about any of its aims and principles. The few secrets it does have arte concerned with its traditional modes of recognition. Like many other societies, it regards some of its internal affairs as private matters for its own members alone.

Freemasonry, he says, is non-political, and the discussion of politics at Masonic meetings is forbidden. He concluded by stating that a Freemason is encouraged to do his duty first to his God (by whatever name he is known through his own religious faith and practics, and then, without detriment to his family and those dependent on him, to his neighbour through charity and service. While none of these ideas are exclusively Masonic, he said, all should be universally acceptable, and all Freemasons are expected to follow them.

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Sanitation course offered

LANGLEY - Food Safe, the B.C. Ministry of Health's sanitation program for food-handlers, will be offered through School District 35's Continuing Education department.

The 10-hour certificate course is designed for kitchen staff and dining room attendants in restaurants and food service facilities to instill proper food handling procedures and help prevent food-borne illnesses.

Topics include methods of handling food and utensils, maintaining personal hygiene and health, and reducing the risk of food poisoning.

The B.C. Ministry of Health maintains a central registry of those who have successfully completed the course.

The first course is scheduled to run starting Saturday, March 11 at Milner Education Centre. The course is $40 complete. For registration and further information, please call 533-4227. Special arrangements for businesses who want to have their employees trained in Food Safe procedures can also be made by calling Continuing Education, 534-7891.

TEEN PROGRAM AT NEW CENTRE

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre is now taking applications for its Teen Club. Using the youth room as a base of operations the Teen Club will be sponsoring teen dances, an overnight ski trip to Hemlock, an air band contest, trips to teen discos, video nights, cooking classes, game nights, camping rips, and anything else that the teens decide to do. The youth room will also be open on a drop-in basis three nights a week to start Wednesday to Friday - more if demand warrants it. The youth room will be open on a drop-in basis beginning Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Applications are now available at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, 26770 - 29 Avenue, Aldergrove. The teen club membership fee is $1. and then members pay for events as they go. Teens must be members to participate in any of the teen activities. The age limit is 11 - 18 years, or teens must have student identification.

Events planned so far include a St. Patrick's Day dance, March 17, an air band contest, March 31, and regular video nights on Fridays. The video nights begin at 7 p.m. and show two movies. The first movie is for the 11-14 age group and the second movie is for the 15-18 age group. The cost is $1. and covers the rental of the VCR and the popcorn.

To become a member teens must fill out an application and provide a recent photograph of themselves. Members will receive a laminated membership card and a member number. There will be a teen club newsletter monthly - it will be available at the members' meeting. There will be a regular meeting of the teen club members the second Thursday of each month beginning March 9, at 7 p.m.

For more information on the Teen Club or to get a membership form please drop by the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre at 26770 - 29 Avenue, or call 856-2899 Monday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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WEEK OF JAN. 23.
MONDAY MIXED

THT Snoozers 3378, THS Gamblers 1203, MHT Don Hale 673, MHS Rick Kreisch 312, LHT Betty Skwarok 735, LHS Betty Skwarok 296.

TUESDAY COFFEE

THT Tri Hards 3356, THS Corner Pins 1188, LHT Margaret Thomas 630, LHS Wendy Vanderhoek 249.

TUESDAY MIXED

THT Paully Wogs 3367, THS Paully Wogs 1209, MHT Tom Gilbey 832, MHS Tom Gilbey 346, LHT Lynne Fairhurst 637, LHS Lynne Fairhurst 276.

WEDNESDAY COFFEE

THT The Gettos 3291, THS Roller Bowlers 1246, LHT Lulu Jackson 647, LHS Lulu Jackson 298.

Maureen Singleton bowled 273 (153 pins over average).

WEDNESDAY MIXED NON-SMOKING

'THT Headpins 2583, THS Biparili 921, MHT Jonathan Boulton 659, MHS Rick Roberge 278, LHT Linda Lundquist 585, LHS Linda Lundquist 237.

THURSDAY MIXED

THT Latecomers 3328, THS Latecomers 1223, MHT Burt Mazerall 805, MHS Bob D. 288, LHT Tannis 630, LHS Jane Dykstra 255.

THURSDAY MEN'S

THF Houndogs 3223, THS Houndogs 951, MHF Ken Woykin 1195, MHS Ken Woykin 358.

SATURDAY YBC BANTAMS

THS Fireballs &129, THT Fireballs &223, GHS Kerrie McCall &138, BHS Jason Leite &62, GHT Kerrie McCall &217, BHT Jason Leite &25.

PEEWEES

THS Ninja Kids &94, THD Ninja Kids &149, GHS Cristy Dixon &45, BHS Shawn Beggs &42 GHS Cristy Dixon &57, BHS Shawn Beggs &74.

Kerrie McCall bowled 100 pins over average - 249.

YBC JUNIORS & SENIORS

THT Bowling Babes 3220, THS Bowling Babes 1193, BHT Kelly Arendt 520, GHT Terra-Ann Beggs 490, BHS Kelly Arendt 220, GHS Nicole Doran, 228.

, Nicole bowled 114 pins over average.

SATURDAY YBC JANUARY 21. BANTAMS

THS Strikers &55, THT Teddybears &148, GHS Kerrie McCall &48, BHS Jason Leite &15 GHT Cheryl Cook &86.

PEEWEES

THS Ninja Kids &96, THD Alley Cats &114, GHS Jodie Sherring &37, BHS Nick Allen &70, GHD Candace Nelson &54, BHD Nick Allen &85.

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

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

Strays waiting for a home

LANGLEY - The Fraser Valley SPCA reports that four stray dogs were picked up this past week.

The public is asked to call about these animals. For information, call 856-4600 or 888-0626.

They are described as: Dog 29, a Lab-cross-Shepherd, female, three months old, black, found at 235 St. and 14 Ave.; Dog 56, German Shepherd, female, young adult, black and tan, found at 200 St. and 96 Ave.; Dog 6, Pomeranian, male, adult, rusty brown, found at 210 St. and 43 Ave.; Dog 7, Gordon Setter, male, young adult, black and brown, tattoo no. KAX2W, found at 200 St. and 48 Ave.

This row of up-ended tree roots fell in unison on 264 Street, south of Fraser Highway, during last week's storm.

Falling branches and trees were responsible for many downed cables, and the bracing winds made power restoration extremely difficult for BC Hydro crews.

Cold weather was hard on seniors

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - You have no idea the respect I have acquired for daily columnists in the last two weeks. This little chore I've been given to do keeps my brain whirling.

The cold weather has been a hardship for everyone and probably more so for seniors who can't get around as they used to, but regardless of power failures, biting winds and frozen car door locks, quite a number have braved the elements to take part in activities at the hall.

The Keay Golden Wedding was the highlight of the week. Tuesday, Jan. 31 one hundred guests gathered to partake of a sumptuous dinner. Grandson Bob did the honors by asking the blessing. Son Herb was an excellent Master of Ceremonies and Shirley Corbett, a daughter, a wonderful hostess.

Everyone I spoke to gave glowing reports of a most enjoyable evening. Entertainment followed the dinner and some of our own OAP members provided a few good laughs with their Mock Wedding skit. Must also mention the ventriloquist who provided lively entertainment.

Unfortunately the evening came to an abrupt ending when the power went off just as the dancing began. These things happen but we are so sorry it was on this special occasion. I want to say on behalf of members of the O.A.P. No. 71 "Best Wishes and Congratulations" on this your fiftieth wedding anniversary, Gwen and Andy.

The general meeting was held Friday, Feb. 3 with Charlie Delves in the chair and yours truly filling in for the new secretary, who is basking in the Arizona sunshine. There were a few lively discussions regarding user fees and whether right or wrong, it does no harm to show seniors can still have some input into what is going on.

The Wednesday night dance had only a few brave souls, sixteen in all, who ventured forth, but Saturday dance was well attended with a crowd of eight-five. A good time was had.

Carpet bowling was entertaining to say the least, only one carpet, but competition was keen, and the men left with red faces after a good trouncing in the last game; we aren't mentioning the first two.

Another prairie visitor this week - this one very active in O.A.P. affairs in southern Sask. She tells me their membership fee is ten dollars and she hears no complaints, so let us consider ourselves lucky we pay only half what they do.

In closing I must record: Pat's Ponderings "Always do right, it will gratify some people and astonish others" (i.e.) "Do it my way".

• NOTICE •

DECENTRALIZATION

PARENTS OF STUDENTS IN SCHOOL DISTRICT # 35 (Langley)

The Board's Bargaining Team has informed the teachers in Langley that the teachers cannot have a contract similar to other districts because of the "management system" - The Superintendent's decentralized system.

Will the parents of Langley allow the Board to disrupt education in Langley to maintain the Superintendent's decentralized system.

36 DISTRICTS HAVE AGREED TO DISTRICT STANDARDS

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Kindergarten Registration
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Bradshaw Elementary
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Douglas Park Elementary
Fort Langley Elementary
Glenwood Elementary
*James Kennedy Elementary
Langley Central Fundamental
Langley Meadows Elementary
Langley Prairie Fundamental
Murrayville Elementary
Nicomekl Elementary
Noel Booth Elementary
North Otter Elementary
Otter Elementary
Parkside Centennial Elem.
Peterson Road Elementary
Shortreed Elementary
Simonds Elementary
South Carvolth Elementary
Topham Elementary
Uplands Elementary
*West Langley Elementary
Willoughby Elementary
Wix-Brown Elementary

If your school does not have a Kindergarten, please register at the school nearest you, listed above.
No registration will be done at the School Board Office.

Registration will be held February 16 & 17
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

*Registration for West Langley, James Kennedy and the school under construction [85th Ave. & 212 St.] will be held February 22 & 23 at James Kennedy Elementary.

Langley Schools — Working Together for Student Success

All children who will be five years old by December 31, 1989 are eligible to be registered for the kindergarten program.

Parents of a child whose fifth birthday falls in November or December of 1989 may choose to register their child for the program beginning in September 1989 or January 1990.

PROOF OF AGE IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION
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The day God called you home.
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We will never lose the memory
Of the one we loved so much.
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MOM & DAD.
6-1

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.
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Community Events

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

Community Events

Science of Mind meets Sundays, 7:00 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

ALDERGROVE FOOD BANK
Please send donations to:
2623 - 272 St., Box 428,
Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
51-tf

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

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

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

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

Feb. 11. Valentine's Dance at the Jubilee Hall. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. Music by West Coast Light and Sound. Tickets **856-9069.** 4-3

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

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

THE PAWN SHOW! Now open. 27103 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, B.C. **856-2980.** 106768 6-2

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

2. PERSONALS

2 John 9. To have the Father and the Son is to have precisely what the false teachers have lost. To give up the Son is to lose the Father (cf. John 5:23; 14:6-7). 5-2

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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

3. LOST & FOUND

FOUND! - Whippet Lab X female, vic. 32nd Ave. & 268th St. No I.D. **856-7374.** 5-2

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

LOST! 2-month old Airedale X black and tan, wearing blue collar. Vic. of 267A & 29th Ave. **856-9326.** After 6 p.m. 106750 5-2

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

LOST - Women's 10 c. white gold wedding ring with inscription on inside. Vicinity Aldergrove secondary. Phone **856-6274.** Ask for Bonnie, after 4 p.m. 5-2

LOST! Lab Shepherd X. 7 months old. Goes by the name **"BUDDY".** No I.D. Vic. 30A Ave. & 264th. Please call **533-2708.** 106713 4-3

LOST! Large female black Lab. Vic. 30A Ave. 262nd St., Aldergrove. Blue collar. Limps on one back leg. Answers to **"MUFFY". 856-9555.** 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 106715 4-3

FOUND - Vic. of 256 St. & Robertson Cresc. young female Siamese cat. **856-3907.** 5-2

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4. LEGALS

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33-tf

MINES ACT
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6-1

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Miscellaneous

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Free to good home. Medium sized dog, black and white. **856-8268.** 5-2

Super single waterbed $150. Under one year old. **856-1242.** 3-4

Red Drapes lined, 13½' w. x 42" long with hooks, $10. firm. **856-8451.** 5-2

Child's heavy duty indoor picnic table, stained & bolted, exc. cond. $25. **856-6640.** 106705 3-4

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

Miscellaneous

Ladies black stretch ski pants, size 6-8. Good condition. $90.00. - **856-7046.** 106766 6-2

Ladies Di Frami, ski jacket, size 6-8. Light blue. Good condition. $70.00. - **856-7046.** 106765 6-2

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Burls, all sizes and shapes for sale or trade. **856-1239.** 6-4

Kerosene heater for sale. Never used! **856-8173.** 6-4

Small stools & chairs. Suitable for playschool or kindergarten. **856-2291.** 6-2

F.P. grate, New $25. Bathtub enclosure doors $25. **856-8758.** 6-1

Insert fireplace. Like new, $400. **853-6397.** 6-4

Single box spring and mattress, like new. $65. **856-1754.** 6-4

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Single bed & mattress, $20. Pink bedspread & curtains $15. Drapes $10. Decorative metal shelves $15. **856-0431.** 6-4

F.L. White Muscrat $1,800.00. App. $350. obo. F.L. Red Fox $3,000.00 app. $1,250. obo. 3/4 Spanish Lamb $1,000.00 app. $375. obo. 3/4 Squirrel jacket $2,500.00 app. $275. obo. Sizes 10-14. Selling due to asthma. **888-3741.** 106769 6-3

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

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

30" glass F.P. doors. Black. $75.00. **856-8342.** 6-1

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

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Pool table for sale. Phone **530-7803.** 4-4

Large freezer - aquarium complete with sand - free couch & chair - suit family or rec room. **856-2279.** 3-4

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

Recent renovations in bath & kitchen, cupboards & vanities, stove, fan, **856-9551.** 3-4

3 buildings. for sale. Very easy to remove. Bolted together. Offers. **856-5589.** 5-3

Miscellaneous

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MOVING! MUST SELL! Wooden dining room table $100. obo - glass end table $10 - BBQ with electric rotisserie $60 - bicycle, child carrier seat $5 - set of lamps $5/pair. **530-3555.** 3-4

Near new exercise rower. $200. **856-7758.** 3-4

GOING AWAY? Mature couple, N/S, N/D, to house sit. Refs. available. **856-6632.** 3-3

11' x 18' indoor short carpet, brown, orange, yellow with underlay $55. Inglish white dryer $125. **856-2070.** 3-4

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Rototiller, 5 hp, $350. Hide-A-Bed $450. 2 double beds $50. each **856-9542.** 5-4

30" white gas range $20. Single wood bed frame $15. **856-2876.** 5-2

4 - 750 x 16 tires $80. Rowing machine $40. **856-2739.** After 4 p.m. 5-2

Full set of ash kitchen cabinets, value $2,000. Sale price $300. **856-9211.** 5-4

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

Must sell - Hemlock seasons pass, leaving country in 2 weeks. Best offer. **856-4027. 591-1692.** 5-2

Large wood burning stove $75. Older IBM electric typewriter $25. TV, not working $15. New remote control for same $20. **856-4964.** 5-2

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

Atari game, five controllers and 24 games all in good working condition $120. obo. - 24' aluminum scaffolding plank needs re-decking $200. Phone after 5 p.m. **856-1929.** 5-2

Self-cleaning stove $225. John Deere riding lawn mower $1,200. Automatic washer $100. Colot TV $75. **856-7107.** 5-4

Miscellaneous

Antique mahogany mirrored dressing table with inlay $240. **856-5829.** 5-2

1958 Ford 3-ton windshield $50. Utility trailer $150. Buzz saw and mandrel $100. **856-2489.** 5-2

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

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

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Flea Market every Sunday, 9-4 p.m. Langley Civic Centre, 42 Ave. & 207 St. Sponsored by Langley Family Services. Table rentals. Reasonable. **530-2567.** 37-105045-tf

Electric water tank 40 gal. $60. **534-1131.** 4-4

36" wide vanity with lilac marble top, needs some painting, $50. **530-6149.** 4-4

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

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

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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

Scrapping 1968 Ford 4 dr. 1969 half-ton pickup Wanted - Styrofoam ins. sheets. Phone after 6 p.m. **856-6695.** 4-3

Musical Instruments

1977 Yamaha organ, model B6B. $225. Elkhart flute, 2 years old. $175. **856-4027.**

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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FREE! 8-month old part Persian tortoise shell cat, 3 month old white male. **856-4993.** 5-2

3 Persian cats. 1 reg. female, 1 P.B. male, 1 P.B. female for sale **530-9393.** 5-3

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Purebred Female German Shepherd (no papers). 9 months old. Quiet disposition $75.00. **856-1560.** 5-2

Miscellaneous

Franklin fireplace, stereo and wicker bed for pet, clean, in very good condition. **856-6344.** 3-4

Poultry

Leghorns, one rooster, three hens. Young, clean, healthy hens are laying $15.00. **856-6729.** 5-2

Young Muskovy ducks, 2 large males $8. females $5. each. **530-6149.** 3-4

Wheat, 20 kg. $4.75 10 bags or more, $4.50 each. - Corn, 20 kg. $5.00. **856-8135.** 6-3

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Weed free mushroom manure $55. load, 13 yards. Free delivery within 10 miles. **856-8877.** 3-4

Dry chicken manure for sale, delivered. **859-9493.** 5-4

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

Wall unit wanted - in dark wood - oak **856-7746**. After 6.p.m. 6-1

WANTED - hockey shoulder pads & gloves for boy age 12, (Pat) **856-1025**. 5-2

WANTED - would like to buy wall unit in dark wood - prefer French Provincial or dark oak. **856-7746.** 5-2

WANTED - Riding lawn mower in need of repair. Reasonable price price. **856-2850.** 3-4

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

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

WANTED: Old bicycles with motors called "Whizzers". Also any parts or related items. Will pay cash. **534-5575.** 5-2

WANTED! - Chain harrows in good shape. 8 ft. wide preferred. Reasonably priced. **533-4778.** 5-2

16. REAL ESTATE

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17. MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

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

New and used 6 inch aluminum, irrigation pipe. **856-1497.** 3-2

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Utility trailer $145.00. **852-8793 or 826-5619.** 6-4

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1980 Mustang HB $3,000. obo. 1980 Cordoba $3,000. obo. Phone after 5 p.m. **856-5815.** 4-3

1978 Honda S.W. Good shape, reliable. $1,400. **856-9630.** 4-4

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

1985 Pontiac Acadian, 4 dr. auto, 63,000 km. Winter tires. Grey w/red int. $4,900. *After 6 p.m.* **856-4735.** 3- 4

1975 Vega, rebuilt 327, Turbo 350, w/10 bolt positraction, new tires, exhaust, tach and gauges, $800. **856-0403.** 3-4

1979 Rabbit - 5 spped, 5 dr. sunroof, extra tires, nice condition. Good student car. $3,000. obo. **534-1018.** 3-4

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1977 Datsun F-10 - $900. obo. 2 Chevy chrome rims $45. 1967 Chevy Caprice front bumper $60. **856-9113.** 3-4

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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

For sale. 1985 VW Transporter $8,850. **856-4068.** 6-1

1972 Volks bug 1600 cc dual port, runs well $400. obo. **530-8399.** 6-4

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

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1974 Olds Cutlass, 4 dr. Runs exc. $650. **856-5181.** 5-2

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

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Motorcycles

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1981 Honda XL 125, $400. **888-6421.** 3-4

R.V.'s

1977 Bendix motor home, 27', Frontier motor home, 18', 1979; 8N Ford Tractor. **856-6488.** 3-4

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1975 Ford 1/2 ton. $300. 6 cyl. auto. PS. $500. whole or wrecking for parts. **856-9355.** 5-2

Vans

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OBITUARIES

ALBRECHTSON: Mr. Sverre Albrechtson, late of Aldergrove, B.C., passed away February 2, 1989 in his 88th year at M.S.A. Hospital.

Survived by his loving wife Ines, sons, Ron and wife Natasha of Mt. Lehman; Gordon and wife Lynne of Australia; daughter Lorraine and husband Bryan Macdonnell of Kelowna; brothers Trygve of Vancouver and Andreas in Norway; five grandchildren and nieces and nephews in Norway.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, February 7, 1989 at 1:30 p.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home, 34537 Marshall Road, Abbotsford with Rev. Scott Agur officiating. Burial was held at Hazelwood Cemetery. Active pallbearers, Ron Albrechtson, Gordon Albrechtson, Bryan Macdonnell, Gordon Macdonnell, Vern Macdonnell and Erling Myron. Honorary pallbearer was Trygve Albrechtson.

Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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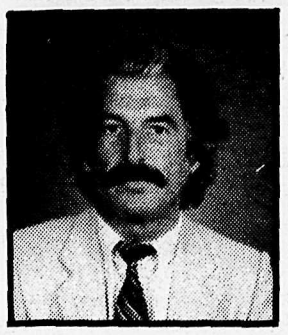

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2 ply. Pkg. of 12 rolls.
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Canada No. 1 Grade
Yellow or Rutabagas. B.C. Grown.
44¢ kg.
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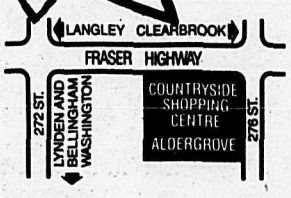
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