ADMINISTRATORS FIGHT BUDGET OVER-RUN

Hospital cuts protested

LANGLEY - A proposal to shut down the pediatrics ward at Memorial Hospital has stirred a storm of controversy.

It is one option the hospital board will consider, to correct a $270,000 operating budget over-run before the end of the fiscal year. Other options include temporary closure of some beds during slower periods like Christmas-time.

A review by the Health Ministry showed that the pediatrics ward is a "low utilization" area at Langley and other Lower Mainland hospitals, and they suggested that pediatrics may be better served by regionalizing the service at one major hospital.

Nurses and parents staged a rally outside LMH, Tuesday afternoon, to protest the proposed cuts in services. While pediatrics and the women's surgical wards have been specifically identified as subject to closure, staffing cuts have also been recommended in the laboratory, X-ray, physiotherapy, janitorial and support staff, said a group of nurses.

They told The Star that LMH has never really recovered from the 1982 cutbacks, and lambasted the board for hiring "very well-paid" management over the years since. This includes five vice-presidents, a full-time architect and full-time draftsman to plan the hospital's third expansion stage.

"We can't staff what we have, but meanwhile the top grows heavier. There's plenty of chiefs, but there aren't any Indians," said a nurse. Others nodded in agreement.

The pediatrics closure would eliminate 18 beds, nine full-time nurses along with four part-timers, ans six casual (on-call) workers. The women's surgical ward has abut a dozen beds next to the maternity ward, and handles gynecological surgery, often related to the maternity procedures.

Nurses expressed doubts that

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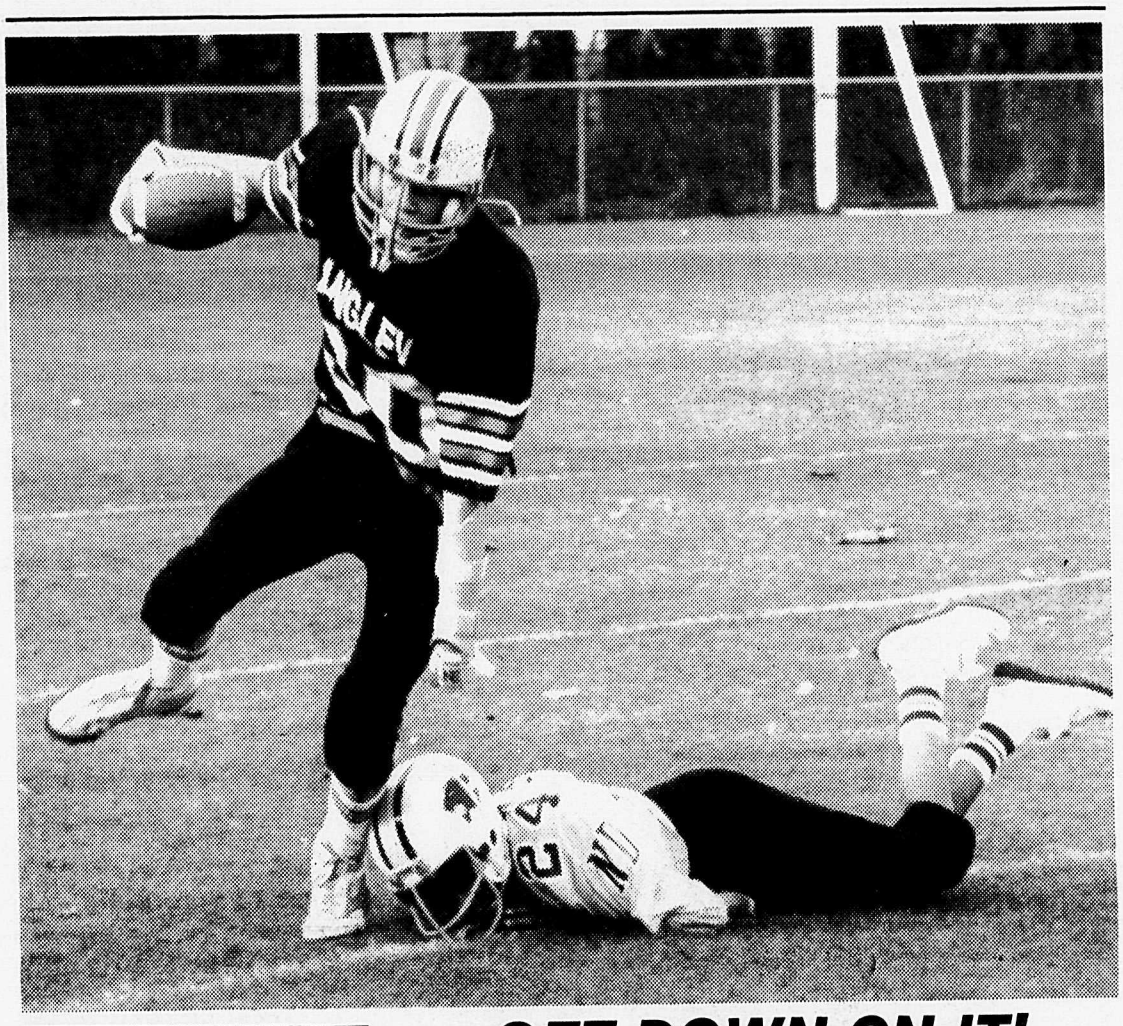

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Hydro in hot seat

By TIM ATTWOOD

ALDERGROVE - Health and the environment continue to be the focus of local residents opposing the B.C. Hydro intertie with Puget Sound Power and Light. Concerns about health effects of EMF were repeatedly raised and met by assurances that available studies indicate EMF poses no threat to health.

A spokesman from Neighbors Opposing Powerline Encroachment, a community group in Bellingham brought articles and studies indicating EMF's have been linked to cancer and leukemia. The group earlier held a rally at a substation in Bellingham. EMF are blamed for ruining three video cameras brought along to record the rally. "Don't tell me EMF's are not harmful, I've seen it," the spokesman said. He added that PSPL already has ample power and plans to sell the intertie power to California and Arizona, where air-conditioners are taxing local power services.

John Camby, a PSPL employee responded. The company needs the line to better serve Whatcom county and Bellingham, he said. The area is currently served by a 115KV line from PSPL with an additional 230KV line from the Bonneville Power Authority. Camby indicted PSPL may benefit financially from the intertie, but refused further comments, stating he was not upper management.

Local residents wanted to know the future of the Burrard thermal generating plant at Port Moody. Some people said they were lead to believe that if the proposed substation and intertie were completed, the Burrard plant would reduce its' operation. However, they quoted Langley Mayor John Beales: "If the project is completed, Burrard thermal may run more." Those at the meeting said nobody would support the coal fired plant increasing its hours of operation. A number of people referred to the entire public meeting process as "a smokescreen to satisfy the locals". There was a general feeling of distrust among residents who believe B.C. Hydro has already selected a route.

B.C. Hydro's consultant, Brian Johnston's attempts to reassure their mandate was to examine the project with an open mind, from a Canadian perspective, were challenged by comments PSPL

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Brian Johnston looks a little flustered!

Hit and run driver sought by police

ALDERGROVE - The RCMP require public assistance regarding the identification of the driver of a 1983 Toyota 4 X 4 pickup that was involved in two hit and run accidents, Nov. 5, shortly after 10 p.m. in Aldergrove.

The first accident occurred at 272 St. when the pickup, while travelling westbound on Fraser Hwy. collided with a white Volkswagon Beetle. Both passengers of the Beetle sustained minor injuries. The pickup continued westbound on Fraser Hwy. without stopping.

The second accident occurred in the 26500 block of Fraser Hwy. when the pickup crossed the median area under construction, went into the eastbound lanes where it collided with a blue Chev Berretta. The pickup finally came to rest when it collided with the fence for the playground area at that location. The two occupants of the Chev Berretta sustained injuries and were taken to LMH where they were treated and released. The driver of the pickup fled the scene of this accident without offering any assistance to the injured couple in the Berretta.

If you have any information with respect to the identity of the pickup involved in these two hit and runs, contact Cst. K. Armstrong, Langley RCMP Traffic Section or your local RCMP.

Increased development fees hurt local housing

ALDERGROVE - A recent hike in Langley municipality's "Development Cost Charges" may sting a local rental housing project for about $120,000 more than the non-profit group had anticipated. The new DDC bylaw jacked fees up by $2,300 to a new charge of $7,200 per unit in this town.

"In the preamble to the new DCC bylaw, it notes that the fees are to help pay for expansion of GVRD water and sewer services into the township, and Brookswood and Walnut Grove are the main beneficiaries of this expansion," noted Rich Coleman. He is one of the proponents of a 50-unit rental housing project in Aldergrove, a non-profit project of the Aldergrove Kinsmen.

"Aldergrove is not receiving any benefit from this expansion of services, yet the DCC's will be higher here in Aldergrove than in Walnut Grove, where they will get this service. It's another case of Aldergrove taxpayers footing the bill for the western part of the township, and not getting anything in return," said Coleman.

Apart from this philosophical argument, Coleman is also upset that the new DCC fees allow no grace period for projects already on-stream. "In Surrey when they raised the fees, they gave a year's grace to allow on-stream projects to complete under the old fees."

The Kinsmen project has issued tenders and will be getting its building permit shortly. He said construction will begin in 30 to 60 days.

The project passed public hearing without any serious complaints or concerns raised. It will be located on the north side of Fraser Highway, next to Don's Aldercity Motors. The $4-million-plus project is funded through CMHC and BCHMC, and its 50 units would be strictly rental on a non-profit basis. It will be operated by a society the Kinsmen will establish in the community.

Mayor John Beales told The Star that "three or four local builders have expressed concerns" to the township about the new DCC's in Aldergrove, after the notices were sent out about a month ago.

He said the Aldergrove fees

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Budget troubles have administrators running

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laid-off staff would still be around for re-hiring in the spring when the new budget is available.

They complained that hospital service is frequently backed up due to chronic underfunding, and overflow from other hospitals often are brought here, too. This has meant that pediatrics, normally about half-full of children has to take in other patients as the hospital tries to cope. This mixing of patients has caused problems.

"We once had a man suffering from DT's (alcohol-caused delerium trauma) overnight with the kids in pediatrics. This is very bad for little kids," complained one nurse. Another nurse cited one case of a seven year old who watched an elderly woman die in the next bed, while nurses and doctors frantically worked to revive her. "Kids are already frightened and worried about being in a strange environment of a hospital. It's not so bad for mature patients," she said.

One nurse told The Star that she couldn't understand why the Health Ministry spends money on building Langley's hospital expansion to meet growing population, and then under-funds operating budgets so that existing services must be cut back or eliminated. "They seem to prefer spending money on edifices, rather than services," said the nurse who asked for anonymity.

LMH administrator Richard Holinaty said rumors of a Jan. 1, 1990 closure of the pediatrics ward were "premature" and out of proportion.

Holinaty told The Star, Tuesday, that administrators have been meeting practically non-stop this week to come up with a proposal for the board's meeting, Nov. 16. "We hope to come up with an approach somewhere in the middle, so we can save our services and still regain control of our deficit."

He said closure of any ward is "far from a fait accompli" and they're looking at all alternatives. He said the over-run was a fairly common problem for all Valley hospitals, which are struggling with the various factors, including the unprecedented population growth.

He credited the over-run to several reasons, including the nurses' strike in the summer, the unavailability of "the right mix of staff" at certain times, and peak workloads, which have meant the hospital often had to bring in regular staff on overtime. "We've had to use almost premium dollars to cope," he said.

He said the Health Ministry's report was received in early September and it "indicated the possiblity of the three hospitals (LMH, White Rock and Surrey) get together by sharing service, mostly in referrals." However, "it is still so fresh in our minds that we haven't yet had a chance to get together to discuss it," said Holinaty.

"We will assess our own situation with the hope of avoiding total closure of a ward.

The long-awaited expansion to LMH was primarily driven by the hospital board's desire to relieve the over-taxed services in geriatrics, a segment of the population which is presently growing faster than others. A new 100-bed long-term care facility to be built on the hospital grounds is also presently awaiting funding.

The board will consider its options at their meeting this month.

'No answers,' says crowd

from front

already has a route mapped out, so Hydro will be looking for the shortest disance between two points.

Johnston said he was aware of the PSPL proposal, but it cannot be met on the Canadian side, due to its proximity to the Abbotsford airport. Other statements by Johnston were met by queries as to why no inspectors came to investigate residents complaining about shocks from the existing overhead powerlines as promised at the first meeting.

A local school teacher chastised Johnston and Hydro staff for "not even having answers to the simplest of questions."

The November 8 meeting ends the second round of the three-round public meeting process. Round three is expected early in the new year.

Neighbors Opposing Powerline Encroachment are planning a public meeting in this area; no dates or venue has been named.

ONE SUSPECT STILL AT LARGE

Brutal sex assault hospitalizes woman

LANGLEY - Police have arrested one man and are looking for another, following two unrelated sexual assaults, Friday, Nov. 10.

RCMP arrested a 17 year old Matsqui youth at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 10, after a 62 year old woman was assaulted in her home in the 24400-block of 56 Avenue, at about 4:30 p.m. He was charged with aggravated sexual assault and was held in custody pending his Nov. 14 court appearance.

His victim sustained serious injuries and is currently under care at Langley Memorial Hospital. Police are conemplating additional charges against the youth.

Another sexual assault occurred at 6 p.m. that day, in the 3400-block of 205 Street. A 22 year old woman was assaulted after a man broke into her home. He was wearing a ski mask and carrying a knife, however, no serious injuries were sustained by the victim, who did not require medical attention.

Police are asking for assistance in locating a suspect in this case. He is described as a white male, 6 feet, about 40 years old, and wearing a white T-shirt and old, well-worn blue jeans. Call Langley RCMP if you have information about this man, 534-4184.

PM speaks on federal spending

OTTAWA - At the conference of Canada's first ministers, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney spoke about the need to contain federal spending.

"During the past two decades, government spending has so exceeded revenues, that interest payments exceeded the cost that the federal government spends on health care, family allowance, old age security and social assistance combined," said Mulroney.

When the premiers pressured the PM to scrap the proposed 9 percent GST or work out some other arrangement, Mulroney said "the GST is not only constructive, it is badly needed by Canada. We are going to proceed with it."

Finance Minister Michael Wilson defended the GST by saying that Canada is not an over-taxed nation, and that according to international figures, the nation is in the bottom third of industrialized countries.

"We have to pay for what we consume today," said Wilson.

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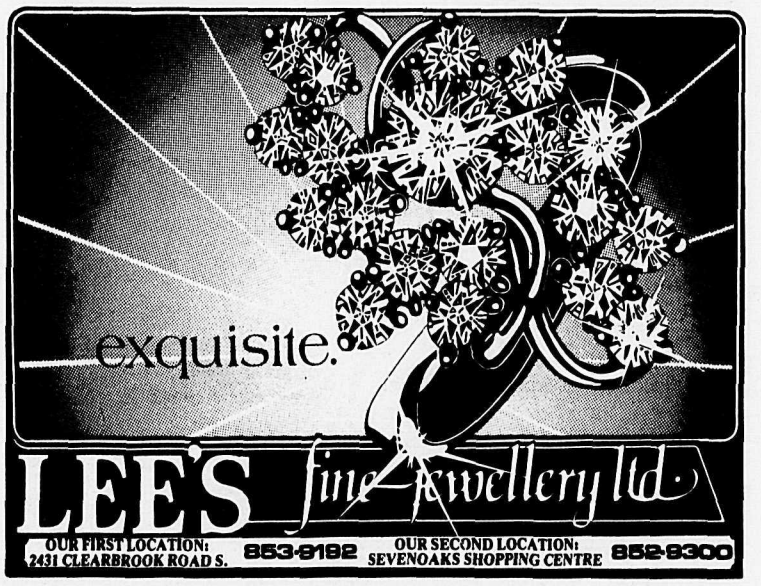

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Persons attending this meeting must be members in good standing of the B.C. Social Credit Party and reside between 216th Street and 276th Street in order to vote.

For further information contact:
June Driediger
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HUNDREDS EXPECTED

Socred founding meeting moved to larger hall

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - The time and date for the founding meeting of the new Aldergrove-Fort Langley Social Credit constituency party has not been changed, but due to a challenge to the local party establishment, the venue has changed to the larger D.W. Poppy Secondary School gym.

The latter can hold about 1,000 people, as compared to the 400-capacity Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre it was first planned for.

Socred party membership in the new riding stood at about 800 when the founding meeting was first planned, and it was expected that no more than a quarter of this number would come out to establish the local constitution and election of party officers, based on previous experience here and elsewhere. However, the area's standing MLA Dan Peterson and aspiring local politician John Scholtens are both working on "stacking" the founding meeting in their favor, and this has resulted in doubling local party membership to about 1,600.

Campaign managers for both men have claimed to have outsold each other with the new memberships. Peterson's team claims to have sold 401 to Scholtens' 360, while Scholtens' side lays claim to selling 514.

Peterson, who has worked on the local party executive since starting out as former MLA Bob McClelland's campaign manager in 1975, said it's important for him to have a sympathetic executive to work with him in the next general election, expected next year. For Scholtens, control of the executive would pave his way to win the local party nomination at the nomination meeting which must be called within the next few months. Scholtens, who first came on to Langley municipal council on an anti-abortion and anti-pornography campaign, showed his hand earlier this year when he brought 40 supporters to the annual general meeting of the former dual-riding Langley Socred party. The unexpected move gained Scholtens and his supporters half the executive positions on the local board, and there's been considerable, albeit low-key acrimony between the two camps since that time.

Scholtens stepped down from the predominantly pro-life Langley Memorial Hospital board executive at their annual general meeting this past summer. This controversial meeting brought out several hundreds on both sides of the abortion issue, many members of which were sold in a heated campaign just before the membership deadline, and the pro-life side kept control with a small majority of supporters.

Obviously, both Peterson and Scholtens are playing this founding meeting game for keeps. Both are veterans of the political wars and both have considerable resources to tap, all while keeping their cards close to their chest. Judging by the memberships sold, the Nov. 29 race may well prove more interesting locally than the race for the local MLA's seat in the general election to follow.

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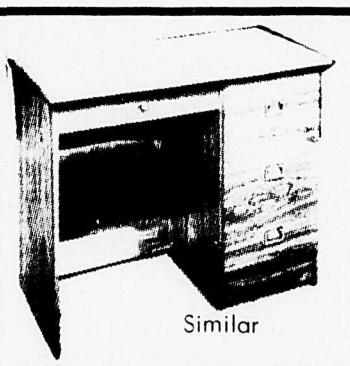

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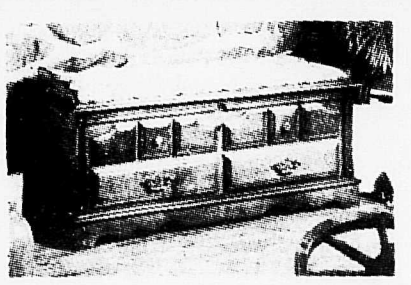

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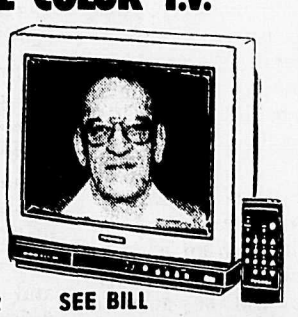

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wise spending?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Currently I have a young daughter hospitalized in Langley Memorial Hospital, on the Paediatric Ward. Since June 15, 1988 she has been a regular patient on Paediatrics -- my daughter has been diagnosed as having Crohns Disease.

During this time period, I have seen many children come and go -- some with short stays, others with prolonged confinements. The nursing care has been excellent and the ward a cheerful place for these youngsters.

Two days ago, I heard that in January, 1990, the Paediatrics Ward will be closed because budgets are being pared down. How very sad!

Where are these children who need hospitalization to go? Will their symptoms be assessed at the Langley Emergency Ward and then transported to unfamiliar areas away from families and friends? Clearly this could impede their recovery. My daughter was sent to Vancouver General last August and was put in a Geriatric Ward. Do you have any idea how she felt mentally with two of her room mates dying? How very depressing for a young teen-age person!

Aldergrove and Langley are growing rapidly -- with young families. Surely there is a need to keep this ward in our community hospital open to serve these people.

If one ward is "going to be axed" will it mean that Operating Rooms and other wards will be next to go? It is a frightening thought, and makes one wonder if indeed the taxpayers dollars were wisely spent in the recent expansion of Langley Memorial Hospital.

LOUISE WILSON

Proposed hospital cuts will hurt all

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As a nurse at Langley Memorial Hospital's Pediatric Ward, I am appalled at recent recommendations by hospital administrators and government to close the children's ward for financial reasons.

In order to reduce the operating budget's deficit by $270,000, a mere drop in a very leaky bucket, the children and adolescents of Langley are being discriminated against. Health care will no longer be available to them in their own community. Children especially need their families with them when hospitalized and parents having to travel greater distances to visit them will probably have less contact with their children. This may interfere with their medical progress and will definitely affect their hospital experience in a negative way.

Langley is a rapidly growing community with a high population of young chidren who deserve quality care.

In the event the ward does close, are Langley's pediatricians, who are of the highest calibre and whom we are truly fortunate to have, going to stay in the area? I doubt it. They chose to practice at L.M.H. because of the community spirit of this hospital. They want to be involved with every aspect of their patients care and they will move to where they are able to do so.

If L.M.H. has no pediatricians on staff, obstetrical services will be the next to be deleted. Newborn babies in a crisis need immediate, sophisticated medical care that pediatricians provide.

B.C. Children's Hospital is already over-burdened and filled to capacity with many critically ill children. They have no room for chidren that can and should be managed in their own community hospitals.

Just in closing, I wonder how many children will die before this government feels they have saved enough money and balanced its budget adequately to re-open this unit?

DONNA BARWISH

Surrey

Kids deserve care

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Closure of the 20 bed pediatric ward at Langley Memorial Hospital is one of the recent "recommendations" made by the Ministry of Health as a way of streamlining the $272,000 deficit in the budget. The review board identified the ward as a "low utilization area". The ward admits both children and adults with this years bed occupancy varying from 216-335 per month with the exception during the nurses' strike.

Approximately one year ago a new expansion was completed totalling 32 beds. Now closure of pediatric beds is a possible solution? The next phase of hospital expansion is in the future plans.

Do not children deserve the same quality of health care that adults in this community receive? If closure of the ward occurs, it is very likely that the pediatricians of this community will leave, which will affect the obstetrical service as well. You will have to take your child to another hospital, i.e. White Rock, Surrey, Royal Columbian, Abbotsford for hospital admission and care of a pediatrician.

Children can become critically ill very quickly and the time required to commute out of your community will be life threatening.

In the 16 years I have been nursing I have never herd such a backward "recommendation". Is it any wonder nurses are leaving nursing for other endeavors?

Please, residents of Langley and Aldergrove phone and write your local MLA's and health minister.

ANNEMARIE PLUMRIDGE, R.N.

Aldergrove

Loonies are here to stay

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In regards to "Loonie Blues" (Letters, Nov. 2, 89), Ann Hopkins was fuming at a clothing store not taking loonies. I don't blame her one bit, and clerks better get used to the coins because there will be a lot of them out there this Christmas season. Children save them as I do. I have no trouble when filling up my gas tank, so why should any store refuse them? And by the way, if the clerk was fired I hope they paid her in loonies. I am sure she will never forget this incident, as the loonies are here to stay.

BEV RADTKE

Aldergrove

More interest would have been nice

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of the members of the Langley Chamber of Commerce I wish to express our sincere thank you to Mr. Bob Harkness of the Langley Conference Centre for his efforts and dedication to the Small Business Week activities Oct. 25-28. The high quality of exhibitors who participated in the business fair and seminars and workshops presented were extremely informative and beneficial to those who attended.

This annual event and programs are presented to assist small businesses develop, grow and prosper. The many seminars and workshops held during the week provided valuable information and guidance for business operators. The time and expertise of the numerous seminar leaders was greatly appreciated. It is unfortunate that more members of the community did not take advantage of the many opportunities which were presented during the week.

In closing we would once again like to thank those who participated as seminar leaders and exhibitors.

GAYLE MARTIN,
President

Langley

Drastic solutions no way

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It is unfortunate that everytime the issue of the budget comes up, something drastic has to be done to remedy the problem. It is unfortunate that cutbacks have to be made and often seem to be in the wrong areas. Most unfortunate of all however, is that it will be the public who will suffer the most should the decision be made to close the Pediatric Ward at Langley Memorial Hospital.

I don't think the true impact of what the closure will mean has really hit home for a lot of people in the community. I am speaking to all of the general public but especially to the many young families in this area with children. Consider a few of the following scenarios:

- Your child wakes up screaming in the middle of the night complaining of stomach pain. You think it may be their appendix. Langley will no longer be admitting children so where do you go? Abbotsford? Surrey? It takes time to get to any of these places and the Emergency departments are often very busy.

- Your toddler has swallowed a peanut and you are unable to clear it from their throat. Is there enough time for you to rush them into Surrey (this probably being the closest)!? Even with the care given in an ambulance, it still takes time before the child sees a pediatrician.

- Your child is having a severe asthmatic attack. Nothing you try is helping and they need to see their pediatrician. With Pediatrics closed at Langley, it is not likely that the pediatricians will want to stay and practice when they are unable to admit. Where do you go?

All of these examples seem grim, but in reality, they could happen. It is unfortunate that those paying the most for the budget will end up being the children of Langley. It is unfair that they have no say in the matter, but as their parents, you do!

It is up to all of you in the community who care enough to keep the Pediatric Ward open to voice your concerns and opinions. Hopefully we will be able to prevent this decision and allow our children to stay in their community when they are ill or injured. Remember: they can't speak up, so we must do it for them!

KAREN KEIZER, R.N.

Surrey

LETTERS ARE MOST WELCOME

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.

Thanks!

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, and the world's children, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the media and UNICEF supporters for their tremendous help during the month of October. A very special thanks is extended to all the Trick-or-Treaters who carried a UNICEF box on Halloween night, Oct. 31, *National* UNICEF Day.

The funds collected go directly to UNICEF's programs that provide clean water, health care, nutrition, and education to children in 119 developing countries.

DAPHNE FRANCIS

Vancouver

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mayor is listening to public

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to lay out all the facts surrounding my much-needed (and possible) tax reduction proposal.

In early August, after all the taxpayer complaints were received, I started to analyze the 1989-1990 budgets with the staff. In September, it appeared that no tax increase or even a 1 percent tax reduction was possible. Later that month, I spoke to all six council members on an informal and individual basis to suggest that we should look at this subject more closely. Three members indicated a willingness to explore the topic. The other three did not like the idea and would not talk about it without the whole council present.

In September, the administrator wrote a memo which I circulated to the council members. His conclusion was that a 1 percent tax decrease "...may be possible to achieve, if this is Council's wish". In October, not one member of Council was prepared to explore the issue with me.

On Oct. 3, (via memo) I asked the administrator to inform the staff of the proposed 1 percent tax decrease, which he did. On Oct. 6, (via memo) I asked the members of council for input on the tax proposal. On Oct. 27, (via memo) I gave council more information from the Treasury Department. Still, the council members provided no input whatsoever.

In 1990, our tax revenues will increase by about $375,000 - even if we do not raise the tax rates. This is a product of normal growth.

This "natural" revenue increase will be sufficient to meet inflation, staff wage increases and more.

Furthermore, our recent land sale and the substantial sums of money expected from the provincial government's rental incentive program will add yet more to City revenue.

On Oct. 30, I asked council to discuss this matter publicly. They did not want to do that. They wanted to go behind closed doors again. **This I cannot support.**

It is apparent that the aldermen want to get their direction from the bureaucracy. The traditional method of arriving at taxation levels has been to let city staff make recommendations to council on the needs and wants and then for the politicians to inflict a tax rate which will attempt to make everyone happy - bureaucrats and taxpayers.

My belief is that it is our job, as elected representatives of the taxpayer, to consider the budget (the taxpayer) **first** - and then to set priorities on spending.

Langley taxpayers' anger and concern over tax increases (40 percent in the last 5 years) was aptly described in city resident T. Smith's letter to me. "We cannot year after year impose taxation increases on our citizens ... The pot is not bottomless! ... Bill 13 didn't hurt California and it would be very welcome here".

I hear you, Mr. Smith.

JOE LOPUSHINSKY
Mayor
Langley

Parenting conference

ALDERGROVE - On Feb. 17, Aldergrove Secondary School will be hosting a B.C. Tel Parenting Conference. Two excellent keynote speakers have been booked, Dr. David Freeman, a psychologist from U.B.C., and Dr. Bob Armstrong, a psychologist in private practice.

Sandwiched in between the two keynote speakers will be over ten different workshops on topics such as Parents as Preventors, Building the Family and Self-Esteem. More details on this exciting event will be released soon.

Murrayville to mark centenary

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On June 8, 1990, Murrayville school celebrates one hundred years of education. This is not to say that there has been specifically a "Murrayville School" by that name for one century. The current building, though venerable, is not of that vintage and locals of the pre-1918 era called their institution "Belmont" which was housed at various local locations.

But on June 12, 1890 the Department of Education laid out our attendance area. Shortly thereafter construction began and on June 12, 1990 come fire or flood, Murrayville celebrates our centennial.

We are compiling an educational history in book form to commemorate the anniversary. Material should be submitted to us by Nov. 15, 1989. Whatever information anyone has to share will be appreciated. Pictures are most welcome and will be returned. For information please call 534-4865.

MARGARET HIEBERT
Langley

Fox run exceeds forecasts

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of the B.C. and Yukon provincial office of the Terry Fox Run I want to thank and congratulate all of you who contributed to making the ninth annual Terry Fox Run an unprecedented success.

Provincially, participation is up 10 percent and already, money raised is $140,000 ahead of last year at the same time. At this rate the Run will easily reach its goal of 100,000 participants and $600,000 raised.

Nationally, the Run is also shaping up to be a huge success with projections of 450,000 participants and over $7-million raised.

All Canadians should be proud of the commitment and dedication they have shown for this annual event.

Please honour your pledges. Late pledges or donations can now be made directly to the Provincial Office of the Terry Fox Run: 203 - 550 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2J6.

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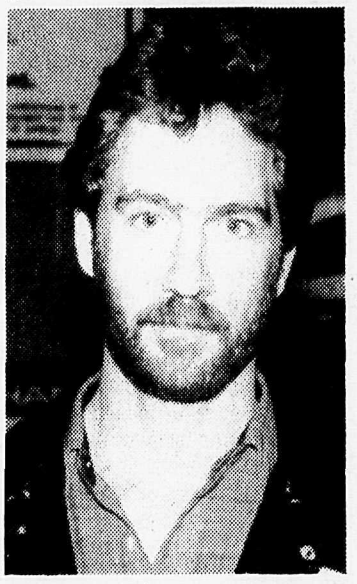
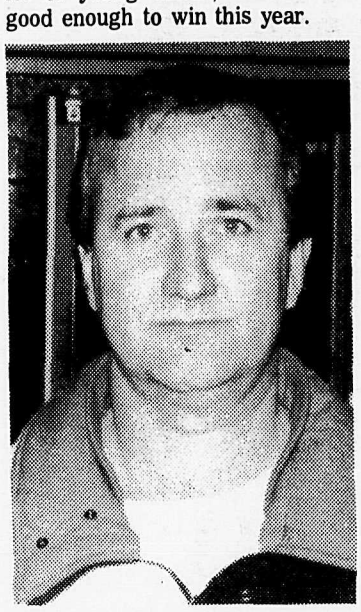
TOWN TALK

By TIM ATTWOOD

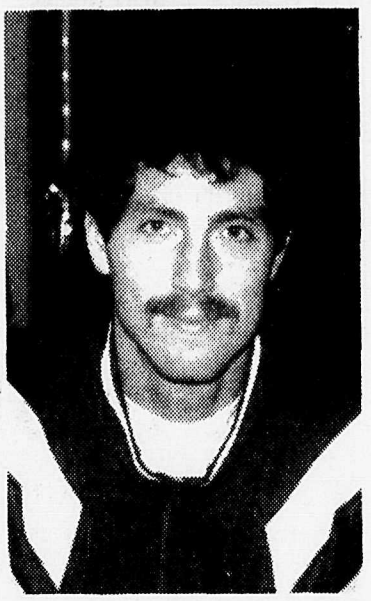
Q. Do you think the Canucks can go all the way this year?



Rob Lauzon: I think they have a lot of young talent, but its not good enough to win this year.



George Russenholt: Yes, they can if the Russians start playing well and the goal tending holds out.



Dan Penner: Yes, I think it is within them. Right now they can take on any team in the league, and win.

Mark Thiessen: I think they will finish behind Calgary in the regular season but with a couple of breaks they will make it.

Bruins unstoppable in first six games

ALDERGROVE - Unstoppable, unrelenting, unbelievable! The Aldergrove Bruins Juvenile Triple "A" hockey team is on a roll.

The Bruins' lineup began last August, when coach, Dean Henderson and assistant coaches Mike Holmstrom and Brian Hall set about assembling a provincial champion team. Henderson says there are no stars on his team. "I try to instill a work ethic. That's my job, to make them work!"

The Bruins downed Delta 10-zip in a Nov. 6 home game. The work ethic shows on the score sheet; every goal was the end result of superb passing. An example of tight passing was one especially sweet goal, coming about half-way through the second period, thanks to the tag team of Aaron Fishuck, Kevin Arnold and Kevin Trow.

The team travelled to Seattle over the weekend, where the Bruins would defeat the Seattle Ironmen in two games 6-2 and 3-2, respectively. Henderson said the Ironmen dominated the first five minutes of play, scoring twice. Aldergrove was able to rally back and control the remainder of the game, securing the eventual win.

The second game went somewhat slower as the team was still not fully refreshed from game one. The Bruins record now reads 6-0-0.

Bantams show

ALDERGROVE - Aldergrove's other hockey greats, the Bantam Triple "A" team devastated Hollyburn 10-2 in the arena. The team held off Hollyburn 5-0 until the 9:20 mark of the second period when Aldergrove's net minder let one sneak past. The team managed to score three more times before period's end.

The team was heading for a Vancouver game, Nov. 14 before returning to the arena, for their next home game Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

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United down and divided

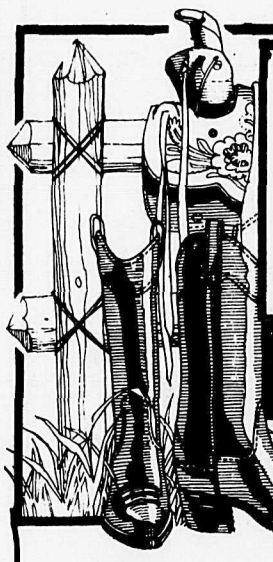
By ELEF CHRISTENSEN

FORT LANGLEY - Langley Soccer Club out-played their opponent, Langley United in a very hard fought game at Ft. Langley park this weekend. The field conditions were good as was the weather. The referee had a hard game to officiate and had to give out a few yellow cards to the Langley United team for their rough play.

Langley Soccer Club player Derek McNab had to make a save with his hands and this resulted in a penalty kick to the United team but soccer club's goalie Jacquis Boubille psyched out the kicker so he missed the goal. One minute before half time soccer club scored when Cam Murchison sent a cross in front of the goal and Dennis Fonsman put it in the back of the net.

With the 1-0 lead going into second half the United players pressed hard to get the equalizer but the soccer club goalie proved too good.

Halfway through second half Murchison made it 2-0 with a long shot received from Shane Davis who had avery strong defensive game. Langley United finally in the last minutes made it 2-1 and it was a good goal. Langley Soccer Club had completely out-played the United team. The score could have been higher.



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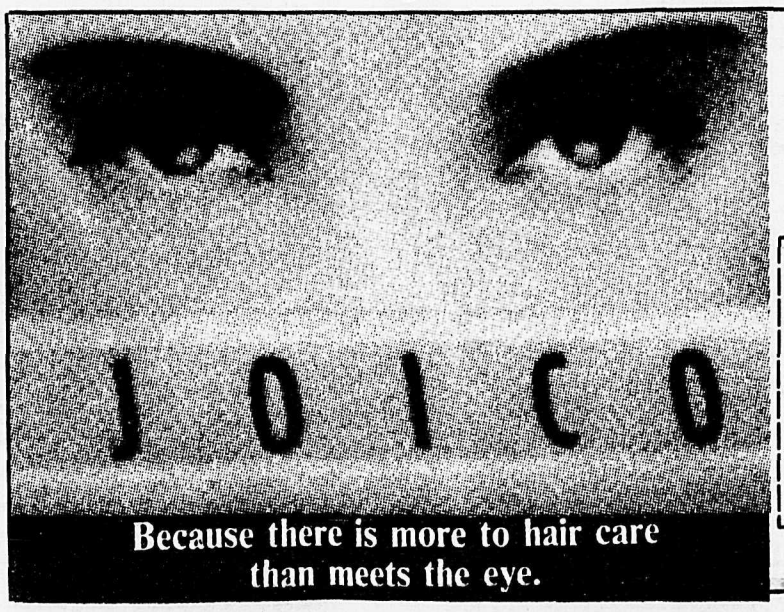

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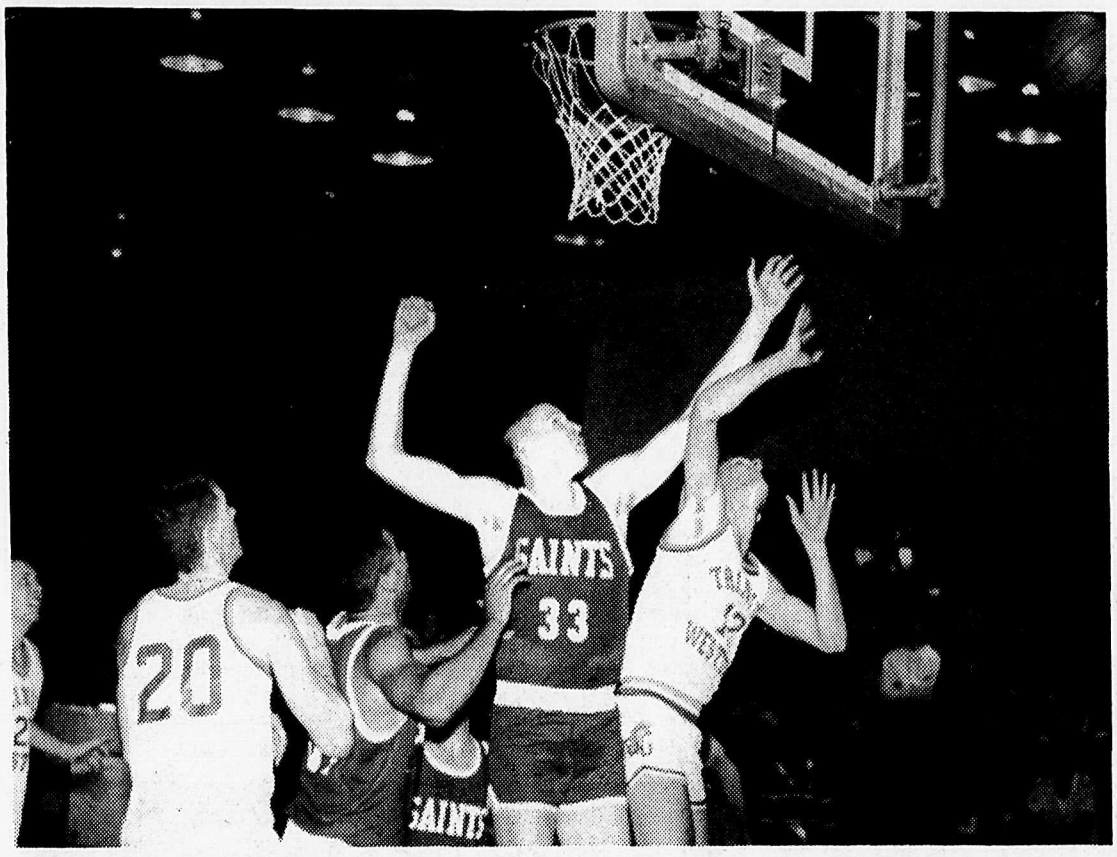

Trinity Western Spartans scramble for the rebound. The Spartans were trailing 33-54 after the first half. The Malispina Saints further extended their lead downing the Spartans 105-66.

School district happy with new numbers

LANGLEY - The school district's pupil-teacher ratio has steadily decreased over the past five years, to this year's all-time low of 16.74 students per teacher. It was 19.19 per teacher in 1985.

As of Sept. 30, there were a total of 18,181 pupils in all district programs.

The board has approved the change of the date for the elementary non-instructional day to Friday, Dec. 1, to "better facilitate the parent-teacher conferences."

The board also heard a report which showed that the new elementary counselling program has "made a significant and positive beginning."

The next board meeting is Nov. 21, 8 p.m. at Milner Education Centre.

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THT Gambling Bears 3543, THS Gambling Bears 1258, MHT Don Hale 667, MHS Don Hale 306, LHT Betty Skwarok 684, LHS Betty Skwarok 240.

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HT Bombers +132, HS Bombers + 73, GHS Janine Main +62 BHS Ryan McAdam +58, GHT Janine Main +84, BHT Ryan McAdam +95.

JUNIORS & SENIORS

THT Don't Ask 3436, THS Don't Ask 1253, BHT Kelly Arendt 555, GHT Deanne Kohan 469, BHS Kelly Arendt 229, GHS Allison Sorokowski 180.

Seniors' bowling

M. Demkes	556
E. Thiessen	476
J. Mills	499
F. Healey	430
B. Ingram	430
H. Wilczynski	439
R. Taylor	406
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F. Reid	488
P. Sorocan	417
T. Wharton	438
F. Dunlop	456
R. Englebretson	582
C. Goodman	492
E. Windover	439
G. Mills	446
W. Wilczynski	433
F. Wix	422
P. Samec	512
J. Mueller	467
J. Dunlop	510
S. Jude	480
C. Taylor	643

Campbell Valley horse trails closed

LANGLEY - All equestrian trails and jumps in Campbell Valley Regional Park are closed until further notice.

Continuing wet weather has caused major trail damage, and riders are requested to obey posted closure signs in order to avoid further deterioration.

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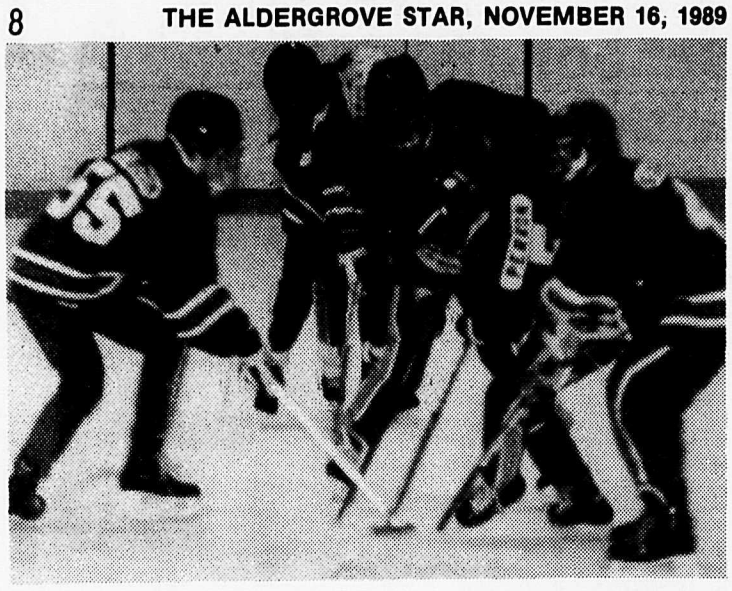

Oh no, you don't! An Aldergrove Petite "B" player and a Delta player drop their sticks in a mad scramble for the ring, at the ringette championships.

Centaurs top Supersonics in ringette

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Centaur Pavers and the Surrey-White Rock Supersonics were matched up in a ringette game at the Petite (9, 10 & 11 year olds) level on Sat. Nov. 11 at the local arena. The scoring in the first period was opened by Tina Harty playing her first game with the team. She scored 4 consecutive goals then Marla Wilson and Alyssa Hogan added one each. Then Tina scored one more before Surrey finally got on the scoreboard.

The second period opened with Danielle Brown scoring two quick goals followed by 2 more by Alyssa Hogan and 2 by Shannon Waters. Then Surrey mounted a bit of a rally by getting 3 more quick goals. Then Aldergrove's Debbie MacDonald shot another one in followed by Danielle Brown with her 4th and Maria Mach with her 1st. Marla Wilson ended the scoring with her third. The final score 17-5 for the Pavers. Trevor Butte played a great game in goal and the Petite "C" team is on their way to a great beginning of the season with two wins in their first two outings.

Minnekhada Christmas

COQUITLAM - Tickets for Greater Vancouver Regional District Parks' popular children's event, "A Minnekhada Christmas", at Minnekhada Regional Park will go on sale Saturday, Nov. 18.

Tickets will be available on an 'in-person', first-come, first-served basis in the foyer of 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or until sold out. Remaining tickets will be sold from the GVRD Parks offices on the 6th floor, 4330 Kingsway until 4 p.m. each work day or until sold out.

Due to heavy demand, sales will be limited to six tickets per customer.

Tickets prices of $7 for adults and $5 for children will be charged to cover costs.

"A Minnekhada Christmas" show times are 4:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8, and 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10.

For more information call GVRD Parks at 432-6350.

Championship ringette!

LANGLEY - Ringette teams from across the Fraser Valley converged on the Civic Centre, for championship play over the holiday weekend. Aldergrove's Petite B division defeated Langley 8-1, moving them into the finals. They downed Surrey on Sunday, claiming the title.

Aldergrove's Tween division made an impressive showing Sunday against Delta. Both teams pulled out all the stops in a game that would be 6-6 at the end of three periods of play. Delta would score the winning goal with a minute twenty four remaining in the overtime period.

Watch next week's Star for the complete standings.

Flames win big in tourney

ALDERGROVE - This year's West Pro Energy sponsored team is up a division in age, playing in the Petite "B" division and have adopted the new name "Flames" after the past two seasons as the Fireflys. The team entered an invitational tourney at Langley on the long weekend and did a great job.

The girls played in four games and won them all to bring the championship banner back to Aldergrove. These girls ranging in age from 8 to 11 play as a team so well most professional teams would be envious. Though skating skills and other ringette skills need to be developed further these young girls are well on their way to many fun years of ringette.

Lead by solid goaltending from Shannon Bettles and defense by Willow Unruh, Petra Mach, Hillary Pink and Erin Henthorne (the last two being very ill all weekend). All the forwards contributed to the victories: Sheri Harty, Michelle Bettles, and Heather Gray comprising one line and Heidi Letkeman, Desiree Dupuis, and Amy Russenholt forming the other line all put excellent effort into every game as noted on the score sheet with every forward getting goals and assists in the tournament. All defensive players picked up assists as well.

So, congratulations girls from all your Moms and Dads and fans for a job well done and good luck through the rest of the season. Thanks again to Langley Ringette for a well run tournament.

Fishing the Valley

by Brian Lee and Roger Dornan

The week just passed provided a grim reminder that angling has its perils and risks, in addition to its recreational enjoyment.

Tragically, the Chehalis Rivers swept an angler to his death while he was trying to ford the river. A powerful current and treacherous footing can be a deadly combination.

Sometimes we become entranced by the the sheer natural beauty of a gem like the Chehalis, forgetting that is a real part of Mother Nature, beautiful but unforgiving of a mistake. The Chehalis Canyon is a particularly dangerous place and should always be fished using the buddy system.

Hiking around to the pools is recommended, instead of trying to wade back and forth. Actually, with the fishing so good at the Easter Seal Run, Purdy's farm and the other downstream runs, there's no real need to fish in the canyon now.

The second annual Fraser Valley Coho Derby will wind up Nov. 30, instead of Nov. 15. This is to allow all the late-starting anglers a shot at the new run of fish brought in by the recent high water levels.

So far 1,300 fish have been weighed in by slightly more than 400 anglers. The largest coho landed so far is a 16 pound, 10 ounce chrome whopper, brought in Greg McInroy.

The prizes are distributed on a draw basis with each fish weighed in being an entry. The top prize is a 12-foot Springbok aluminum boat, donated by Marlon Distibutors. Second prize is a pair of diamond-set "King Coho" and "Queen Coho" rings from Lee's Fine Jewellery. As well, numerous rods, reels and tackle, from Hub Sports, are up for grabs. The total value of these prizes will be in excess of $7,000.

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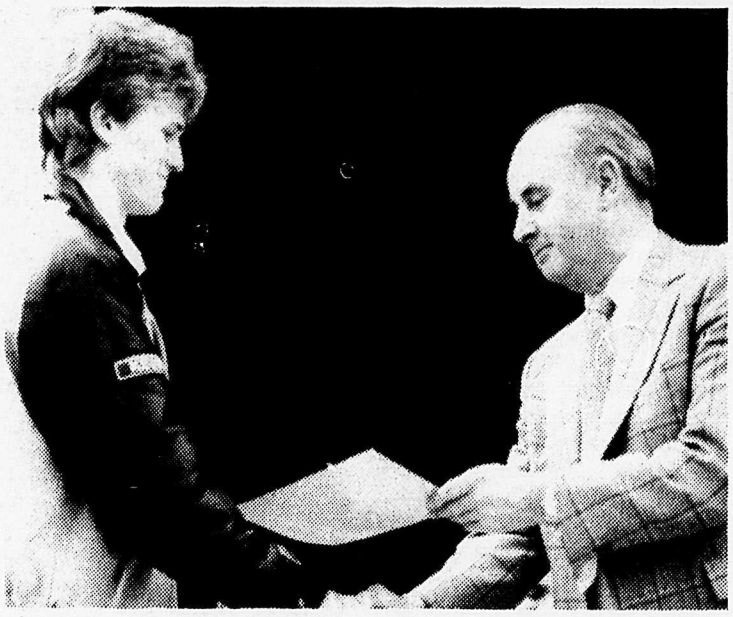

Township Mayor John Beales presented Kevin Snowdon, with a $500 Langley City and Municipal scholarship award, during the November 2 Aldergrove secondary school awards night.

Lions Grove to sponsor team

By BETTY BUSTIN

ALDERGROVE - Lions Grove Residents Association held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7. President Clancey Henderson presided and 35 members were present. Plans were made to sponsor the girls ringette team. We have sponsored them the past five years and also support other regular charities as well as the food bank.

A pot luck supper and social evening will be held Nov. 18.

The Christmas raffle is ding very well. We wish to thank the management of the Aldergrove Centre mall for allowing us to sell the raffle tickets there. Also our special thanks to the people of Aldergrove for their support. The proceeds are put back into the community.

Door prize was won by Phylis Walker.

Recreation volunteers needed

ALDERGROVE - Volunteers aged 19 and over are needed to share recreational activities with Special Needs participants in integrated programs at the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, 26770 - 29 Avenue.

Opportunities include assisting staff in program planning, establishing small group or one-to-one relationships, and leading recreation activities.

If you have time to share, please call Joanne at 856-2899 or drop by the Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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GST could soar in the future

TORONTO - The National Citizen's Coalition has rejected assurances by the federal government that it won't hike the rate of the proposed GST in the future.

"Finance Minister Michael Wilson told us yesterday that the best guarantee against future tax hikes is keeping the PC government in power," said David Somerville, president of the NCC.

"We simply can't believe that assurance, coming as it does from a government that has hiked the federal sales tax rate by 50 percent in five years."

The NCC placed a large national ad in national newspapers which said in part that "allowing Brian Mulroney to impose a huge new tax on us is like giving the greediest kid on the block the key to a candy store."

Kim Richter

Richter appointed to LMH board

LANGLEY - The Memorial Hospital board of directors has now appointed Kim Richter as a director, replacing Gary Walker who resigned from the board in September.

Richter will serve the balance of this term to the next annual general meeting of the Hospital Society in June, 1990. Richter was recommended by the board's nominating committee headed by David Dreyer. The committee interviewed a number of candidates who expressed an interest in the position.

Richter is a professional health care consultant with expertise in operational reviews, productivity improvement strategies and planning-feasibility studies. Her recent experiences are with the Woods Gordon Management Consultants and with the Foothills Hospital in Calgary. She is married with two children and resides in Aldergrove.

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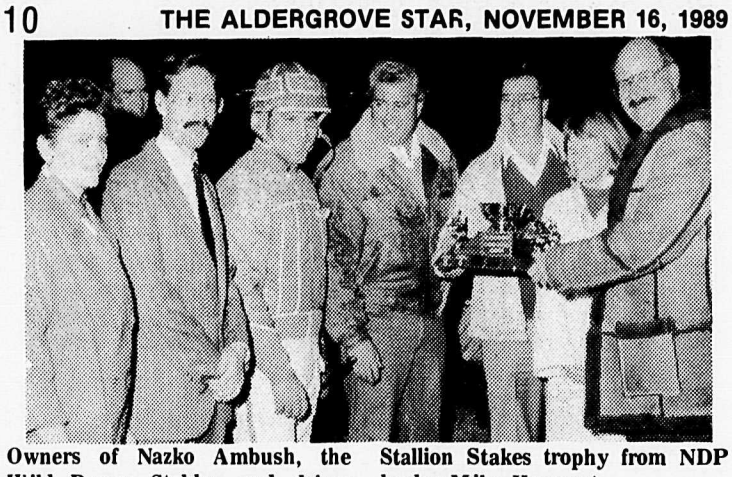


Owners of Nazko Ambush, the Wild Dunes Stables and driver Joe Hudon accepting 1989 B.C. Stallion Stakes trophy from NDP leader Mike Harcourt.

'Driver of the year' here, Nov. 20

CLOVERDALE - One of the top drivers in North America, Bill Gale will drive at Cloverdale Raceway on Monday, Nov. 20. Director of racing, Keith Quinlan, will line up the majority of the card for the Toronto native to drive in.

Gale was first introduced to harness racing by the legendary Canadian harness Horseman Moris MacDonald. He earned his early standardbrededucation under MacDonald in exchange for assistance in securing his license to drive and train.

After seven years with MacDonald, Gale continued his harness racing education with Ross Johnston another prominent standardbred horseman.

Gale achieved some national exposure in 1984 as the regular drive on Spunky Baron, as that pacer triumphed at eight different tracks while trouncing Free For All competition. In 1985, driving titles at Windsor and Hazel Park fell to the Toronto native as Gale dominated Detroit area. In 1986 he was the leading dash driver at Hazel Park and at Windsor during the winter and fall meets. Gale had the highest UDR during the Jan-June meet in 1987 and he was the second leading driver in dash wins and earnings.

During most of the 80s he has ranked among the top 15 in dash wins in North America and for the past seven years has earned over a million dollars in purse money. However, 1986 was Gales most productive year as he was third in North America in dash wins (461) and tenth in money earned at $2,625,851. His total driving victories to date total over 4600 and he has earned purses in excess of 19.7-million.

Other highlights in Gales' career include taking the $819,000 1986 Breeders Crown race while driving Sunset Warrior. The Des Smith Classic and Suburban Downs races while teamed with Lustra's Big Guy. The latest accomplishment for Gale came Nov. 5 this year when he won the $206,000 Provincial Cup at Windsor Raceway while driving Mystery Fund. The victory was even sweeter as it came at the expense to Goalie Jeff, the 1989 Little Brown Jug winner and one of the top pacers in North America.

To the end of October, Gale has 1052 starts with 217 firsts, 153 seconds, and 127 thirds and earnings of $2,094,340 for 1989.

Cloverdale Raceway is honored to have one of North America's top harness horseman drive here, Nov. 20.

The $25,800 final of the B.C. Stallion Stakes for two year old Colts and Geldings was captured by Nazko Ambush. Driven by Joe Hudon and owned by the Wild Dunes Stables, the two year old colt completed the mile in 2:06.1 over the good track. Hy Did Dat was two length back insecond, with Royal Passport third. The win increased Nazko Ambush's earnings to $18,652.

The $62,247 Final of the B.C. sire Stakes for three year old Fillies on Saturday went to one third of the Joe Hudon trained entry, Bradner Helvetia. teamed with driver Bob Clark, Bradner Helvetia sat behind the pacesetter and other part of the entry, Sinister Express until the stretch turn then moved off the rail to win going away. Kens Irish Liz with Dave Jungquist in the bike made up ground in the stretch to finish second with Sinister Express third. The winners share of $31,123 increased Bradner Helvetia's 1989 earnings to $60,195 for owners Jim Heath, Joe Hudon and the Wild Dunes Stables. Time for the mile was 2:05.1.

Parade to the post is 6:55 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., 1:05 p.m. Sat., Sun., and Holiday.

Horse council works on trail

ABBOTSFORD - The B.C. Horse Council is presently compiling information for a horse trail guide, covering the region from Bowen Island to Manning Park.

"There is a great demand in this province to preserve as much of our natural environment as possible for outdoor recreation," said spokesman Dawn Wadham. "This publication will provide horse enthusiasts with listings and descriptions of all the riding trails in southwestern B.C."

Included will be standard trail information, as well as chapters on current roads and issues pertinent to trail riding. It will be put together over the next seven months, with funding by Canada Employment's Job Strategy program. This week, researchers held a public meeting at Manning Park to gather information.

The newly-formed Back Country Horsemen of B.C. has also agreed to "lend a helping horse" to the guide project.

Their president, Jim McCrae said, "Part of (our) mandate is to preserve the rights of access on riding trails. Any assistance that we can provide, identifying and 'proofriding' trails researchers have documented will be of significant benefit to the recreational riding community."

As proofriding and verifying information is the largest and most difficult task, the trail end is clearly in sight with assistance from such groups.

Roger's Cable 4 Community Calendar frequently broadcasts updates on the project. Their interview with Karen Powell is shown until Dec. 3, and a follow-up interview will be made Nov. 17 or 24.

For further information on the project, call Powell or Wadham at Horse Trail Guide Publications, 854-6773, or stop by their office. Unit 6, 32868 Ventura Avenue, Abbotsford.

PRDA to host clinic

LANGLEY - On Oct. 14 and 15, Pacific Riding for the Disabled Association presented a clinic given by Dr. Gillian Peacock on medical aspects for therapeutic riding programs.

More than thirty physiotherapists, riding instructions and interested volunteers from B.C. and Washington attended the clinic. Morning lecture topics included medical benefits to the disabled, teaching skills, class organization and selection of riders, followed by afternoon demonstrations on balance and benefits, and the effect on riders of the therapy horse's paces.

Wenman calls for briefs

OTTAWA - MP Robert Wenman, as the government member from Western Canada on the House of Commons Standing Committee on the Environment Committee, called for briefs on global warming.

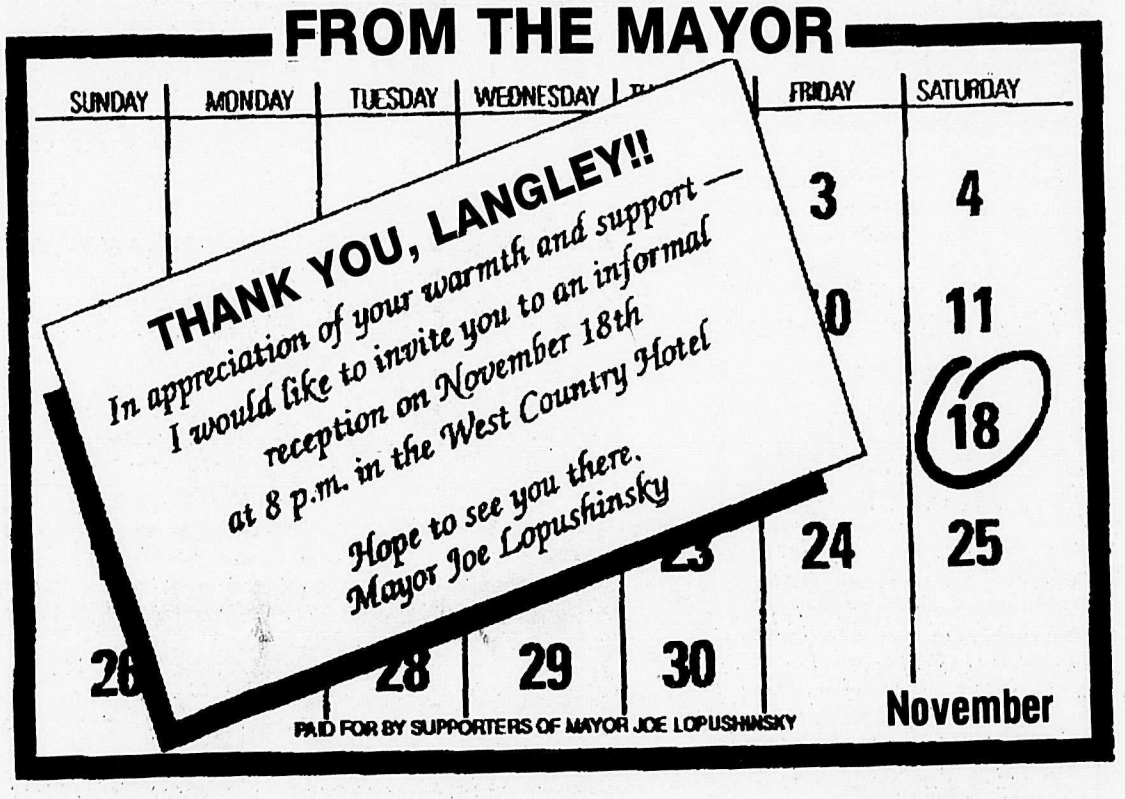
"The Environment Committee will be examining the issue of global warming (known as the greenhouse effect), from a Canadian perspective. We are asking all interested persons or parties to submit briefs to contribute to our study of this issue," commented Wenman.

Global warming is generally attributed to the accumulation of several gases produced as a side effect by, use of fossil fuels, production of CFC's and naturally present methane as well as other gases.

"We are interested in submissions that address policies or strategies for reducing Canada's emission of greenhouse gases, new technologies and processes for reducing greenhouse gases, as well as new ideas for energy use, forestry, transportation - really any activity that contributes to the greenhouse effect or that could help to alleviate it," stated Wenman.

"As a nation, Canada produces only two percent of the gases which contribute to global warming, but our per capita level is amongst the highest. We are searching for ideas that will put Canada in a leadership role internationally," conlcuded Wenman.

Interested parties may send their briefs directly to Robert Wenman, M.P., House of Commons, or to the Clerk of the Environment Committee, House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6.



ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

First, I want to say that the people who operate Aldergrove's liquor store have always been courteous and helpful to me -- but I have some major bones to pick with the top administrators of B.C. Liquor Board.

The price of a bottle of booze or case of beer is mostly taxes, some federal but mostly provincial, and this big, ugly monopoly milks us of hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

The profits are so huge that the LCB could help significantly to control inflation just by holding prices steady for a few years. Instead, they keep shoving prices up (with the single exception of imported wines), even when increases are totally unwarranted.

Scotch whisky, for example, produced entirely in Britain, has shot up by several dollars a bottle over the last year -- yet in that time the Canadian dollar has risen sharply against British currency. It used to take about $2.25 for one pound sterling; lately that's dropped to only $1.85. So the LCB should have LOWERED scotch prices instead of blindly shoving them up!

Another sad trend is the increasing use of liquor bottles made of plastic that add to the dangerous headaches of today's garbage disposal. Typically, the LCB bureaucrats think only of increased profits; to hell with the people and the environment.

They also seem to close up shop whenever they feel like it ... and they're so tied to a fancy but fragile computer system that they can't even provide service during power failiures.

BOOZER

Dear Boozer,

Here's mud in your eye! Anyone else out there with a gripe against this giant monopoly?

Dear Annabelle,

I was sitting in front of my TV set loaded up with beer and peanuts waiting for the World Series game to start when that stupid earthquake started up. So what did they do for Peter's sake? They cancelled the ball game for crying out loud! Who cares about an earthquake when we wanted the ball game? They wouldn't play it because the players were all a bunch of chickens and had to run home. Geez, what a bunch of sissies! I was in Vietnam, too.

Signed: Darlene.

Dear Darlene,

Burned any crosses lately?

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

Valerie Carpenter of Preston Chevrolet Oldsmobile joins with Iris Preston, president of Langley Arts Council, and Jim Christensen, president of Langley Community Music School at the antique player piano in the Preston showroom, as they plan for "Music and Art on a Sunday Afternoon", which will take place 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19, in the showroom.

- Balt de Vette photo

A box social

FORT LANGLEY - Nov. 18 is the date set for the annual Heritage Box Social, to be hedl at the Fort Langley Community Hall.

The Langley Fine Arts School will start the evening off with entertainment at 6:30 p.m., followed by the parade of costumes at 7:15 p.m. The dinner hour will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the form of an old fashioned box social. After dinner the Langley Community Music School will provide music and entertainment which will delight you into the wee small hours of the morning.

For more information please contact Bays Blackhall, 888-1759.

CVAM students in recital

CLEARBROOK - The Central Valley Academy of Music Society will present a student recital on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Maranatha Baptist Church, 3580 Clearbrook Road.

Enjoy performances by the Valley's finest young musicians of all ages demonstrating their proficiency on a variety of instruments. Recital to be followed by a coffee reception.

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Bluegrass night, Garrett inspiration for locals

By KURT LANGMANN

The first of what is hoped to be a monthly series of bluegrass concerts and jams was held last Wednesday at the Clova Theatre. Most unfortunately, **Bill Harrell and the Virginians** cancelled out their western Canada tour, but Washington state's **Rural Delivery** filled the gap nicely on short notice.

Rural Delivery's guitarist couldn't make it either as his wife was busy delivering child, so the mandolin player moved up to guitar and another friend was brought in to play dobro and mandolin. Frankly, most there wouldn't have noticed it if they hadn't mentioned it -- harmonies (including the female violinist-singer) were impeccably perfect while the leads were soaring high for all but one tune which stumbled a bit in places. They needn't have been sheepish about that, though, especially considering how quickly they threw their set together and the drive from Seattle through rush hour I-5 traffic.

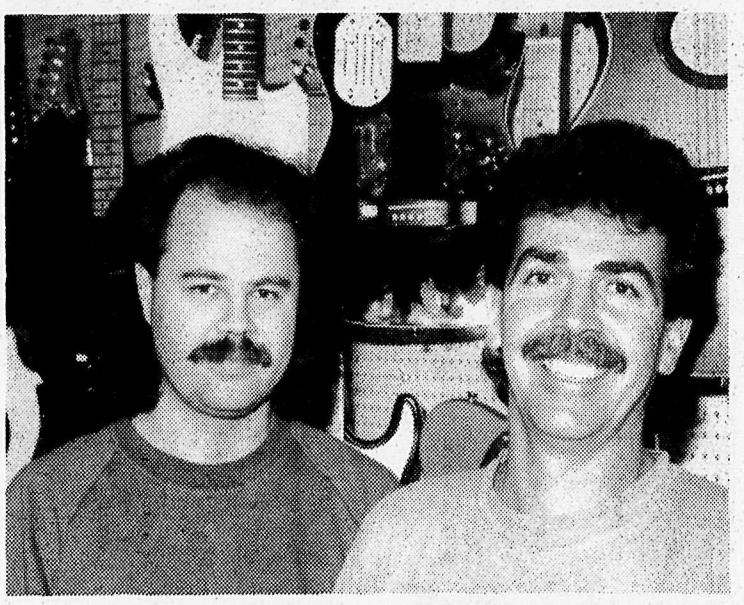
They're fine singes and players (the banjo player is dazzling), well-known among the local bluegrass fans. Their independent album is available at local stores, including Rocky Mountain. The jam that followed featured many friends of the Pacific Bluegrass Society, and kept most of the full house there tapping their toes till 11 p.m. If you're interested or would like to get on their mailing list, you should call the Clova, 574-1149. It's a concept that the Valley is ripe for, and all it needs is a bit of publicity -- tell your friends.

I chased this treat with a good taste of **Amos Garrett & The Eh-Team**, who played all last week at Vancouver's "home of rhythm & blues", the Yale. Walking from the parkade through an intimidting phlanx of street hookers and assorted weirdos ranks somewhere down at the bottom of my favorite pastimes, but Garrett made it all worthwhile.

I've been crazy about his playing ever since that great guitar solo this Canadian played on Maria Muldaur's Midnight At The Oasis hit 15 years ago (Stevie Wonder calls it "the second-best guitar solo of all time"). A very tasteful, melodious player, Garrett has a way of bending and sliding that's all his own. His solo albums have a real R&B punch, however, and he fits in really well, live or on record. He sang a lot of these gritty tunes, as well as a couple chestnuts like Third Rate Romance and Toussaint's Workin' In A Coalmine, with the band working hard behind him. His new version of Sleepwalk was a treat (from the new album).

What's left of his hair is silver and age is showing in his face, too, but he's got great spirit to go with the legend. **Brian "Too Loud" McLeod** (Chilliwack, Headpins) was among those shaking his hand between sets, but really, if there was any justice in the world, Garrett would be playing in the big venues and Madonna would be washing dishes at a diner. He'll be back in February -- see and enjoy.

While I'm on an R&B vein, let me rave about **John Lee Hooker's** new album, The Healer (on Chameleon-A&M), newly recorded with friends like Santana, Bonnie Raitt, Los Lobos and George Thorogood. Nice Latin textures from Santana's band on the title track starts it off with a fresh and seductive twist on the old blues formula, and it then moves through electric and acoustic styles. It's a followup to the recent compilation Chameleon released of Hooker's early recordings. Both are highly recommended.



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Kevin Johnson (left) and Ken Esau of Langley's new Act 1 Music & Sound Ltd., offer instruments, equipment, lessons and service to local amateur and pro musicians. Rentals and repairs are also available at the Langley Plaza shop, 20283 - 56 Avenue.

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Johnson and percussion teacher, Esau have many years experience as pro musicians, and still keep their fingers in that aspect, so their advice is always current and valid.

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ALDERGROVE - At Aldergrove Secondary School, the band program is producing provincial calibre musicians. Four students from Aldergrove were selected to participate in the U.B.C. Honour Band for the Nov. 11 weekend. These students performed in a concert Sunday evening in the Old Auditorium on the University of British Columbia campus.

Brenda Haid and Tia Wautier were chosen to perform in the Honor Concert Band while Lana Shipley and Chantelle Bergunder were selected for the Honor Jazz Band.

Students from all around the province were involved in this event. Credit goes to teacher Marty Summers for his excellent work with these students.

ABBOTSFORD - The Valley Women's Network holds their monthly luncheon, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 11:45 to 1 p.m. at Savini's Restaurant.

Jean Fryer, owner of Abbotsford Toning Salon will speak on the value of toning in exercise programs. Door prize is five free toning sessions.

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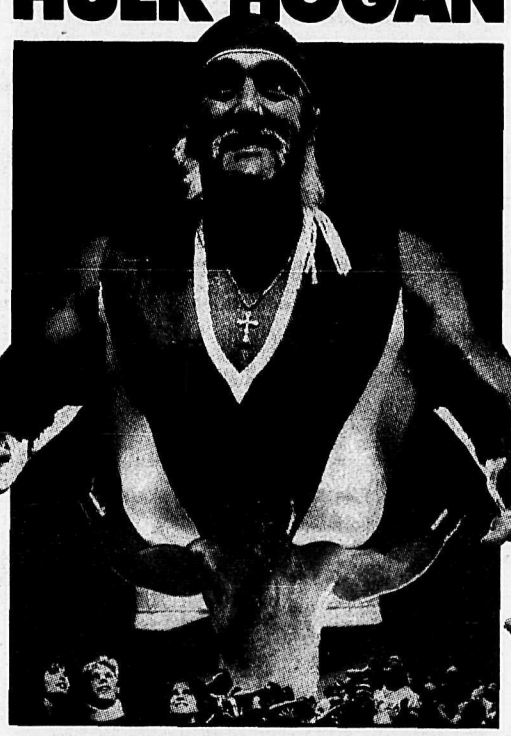

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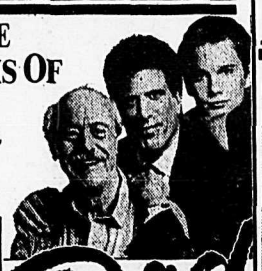
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Douglas Days return to Fort

FORT LANGLEY - The National Historic Park, on Nov. 20, will be the setting for the re-enactment of one of the most important episodes in our provincial history. It was on this date in 1858 that the proclamation was read at the Fort, establishing British Columbia as a Crown Colony.

Staff from Fort Langley National Historic Park will act in the role of James Douglas and Matthew Begbie, the two principal participants on that memorable day.

The Douglas Day program in Fort Langley is scheduled to commence with a VIP luncheon at the Fort Langley Community Hall at 11:45 a.m., followed by a procession of attending school children, waving provincial flags led by Douglas and Begbie, members of the provincial cabinet and local dignitaries and the Friends of The Fort. They will proceed from the Community Hall up Glover Road along Mavis Street to the Fort.

The entourage will enter the Fort escorted by cadets of the Royal Canadian Engineers, the cadets will be wearing the uniforms of 1858, symbolizing the Guard of Honour depicting the Royal Engineers on that day. In accordance with the historic reports of that time, at approximately 1:30 p.m. James Douglas will read the Queen's commission which appointed Matthew Begbie as Judge of the Colony and swear him into office. The newly appointed Judge will then read the Queen's commission that appointed James Douglas as first Governor. After the presentation of the commissions and swearing into office ceremonies are completed, the Governor will then read a portion of the proclamation that established the foundations of our province.

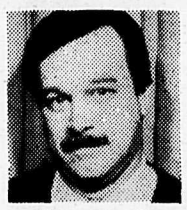
In keeping with tradition, the provincial cabinet will convene their annual meeting in the Big House at the old Fort commencing at 2 p.m.

This year again, it is anticipated that the Langley Centennial Museum will host a tea for the Langley Pioneers. The traditional Douglas Day Banquet will follow later in the day at the Langley Civic Centre, 208th Street and 42nd Ave., Langley, with a reception at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The Township is also delighted that this year's guest speaker is Peter C. Newman, well known Canadian journalist and author and a member of the Fort Langley Legacy Foundation.

Douglas Day banquet tickets are always in extremely short supply. Inquiries regarding the purchase of tickets should be made to Judi Donald at 534-3211.

By RICKMEN B. GILLARD
Western Representative for WINEVIEW

Cellar's secrets



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Chicken can be the backbone, although they don't enjoy the distinction, of an unlimited variety of succulent main courses. And both red and white table wines can be employed to create distinctive results.

The classic "coq au vin" uses a light red wine (inexpensive Italian reds such as Bardolino and Valpolicella are ideal). But don't conclude too hastily that reds are always superior. That's bound to alienate a few chickens that definitely prefer whites.

If you have a little adventure in your heart, a spare bottle of Riesling and a few stray chicken breasts, try this:

Remove the skin from two chicken breasts. De-bone and separate the four double fillets. With a bottle or a plate, flatten the breasts slightly, without breaking too much of the meat fibre. Dredge in diluted egg white and fine bread crumbs. In an oven to stove-top pan, saute the breasts in butter (approximately 3 minutes each side). Add three ounces of white wine (any Riseling) and place in an oven at 325 deg. for 15 minutes. Every 15 minutes add two ounces of wine and baste in its own juices. Repeat until the chicken is done (approx. 45 minutes). Remove the breasts from the pan and keep warm.

Add 1 tbsp. of flour to the pan juices and make a light roux on top of the stove. Add more flour if needed. Cook well but do not brown. When it gives off a nutty fragrance add rich cream to make a sauce of the consistency you individually prefer. Add a touch of basil and a half pound of sliced mushrooms that have already been sauteed in butter. Pour the sauce over the chicken, garnish as you may prefer and serve; knowing full well that the chicken went with a smile on its beak.

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The State Department imposed a Nov. 6 deadline, under which Soviet Jews had to obtain Israeli visas in order to proceed to Rome and Vienna for processing by U.S. officials.

Anyone who now gets an Israeli visa must wait in Moscow for processing to go to the United States, deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said.

For years, the route through Rome and Vienna was virtually the only path for Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union to the United States.

Heritage society meets

ALDERGROVE - Alder Grove Heritage will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Drop In Center at 27247 Fraser Highway.

Anyone interested in helping the organization get started is welcome.

In the near future, the group will begin assembling memorabilia from the area. If you have old photos that can be copied, old newspapers or items you think might be of interest, contact Fred Zaharia at 856-7570 or June Willson at 856-8484.

Why do we do what we do?

By JOHN WASSELL

What is it that causes a person to do what they do?

Do we as people always find ourselves doing exactly what we want to do? Are you always in full control or are there times when you find yourself doing something you don't even condone? Let's face it, we have all done things we have regretted.

"Why did I say that, it's not what I wanted to say?" Or, "Why did I do it? I knew it was wrong, I knew I shouldn't have done it?"

There are very few people who really love to argue and fight with the one they loved enough to marry, and yet it happens all the time. Why? They don't want to, they don't enjoy it and the point is they are involved in doing something they didn't want to do.

There can be little question that there are spiritual forces influencing situations, influencing our emotions and influencing our minds. What other explanation can there be?

God's word tells us that Satan has come to steal, kill, and destroy. When it finally dawns on you that there are evil powers that seek to influence your life, your marriage and home relationships in a negative way, then it starts to make sense why it is you do things that you do not really want to do.

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New pastor comes from Washington

ALDERGROVE - The Regular Baptist Church welcomes their new pastor and his family, Sunday, Nov. 19. From Othello, Washington, the Rev. Marshall Davis, with his wife and three children begins his new pastorate here.

Pastor Davis was ordained in 1986 by the First Baptist Church of Meridian, Idaho. He received a B.A. from Faith Baptist Bible College, Ankeny, IA in 1979, and a Masters of Divinity from Northwest Baptist Seminary, Tacoma, WA in 1983.

Areas of ministry included associate pastor, then interim pastor at First Baptist Church in Meridian, Idaho, and senior pastor at First Baptist Church, Othello, WA.

A special induction service will be held Nov. 26. A special welcome is extended to everyone in the community to help celebrate the arrival of Pastor and Mrs. Marshall Davis at this service.

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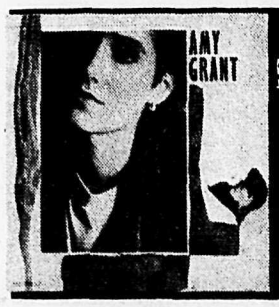

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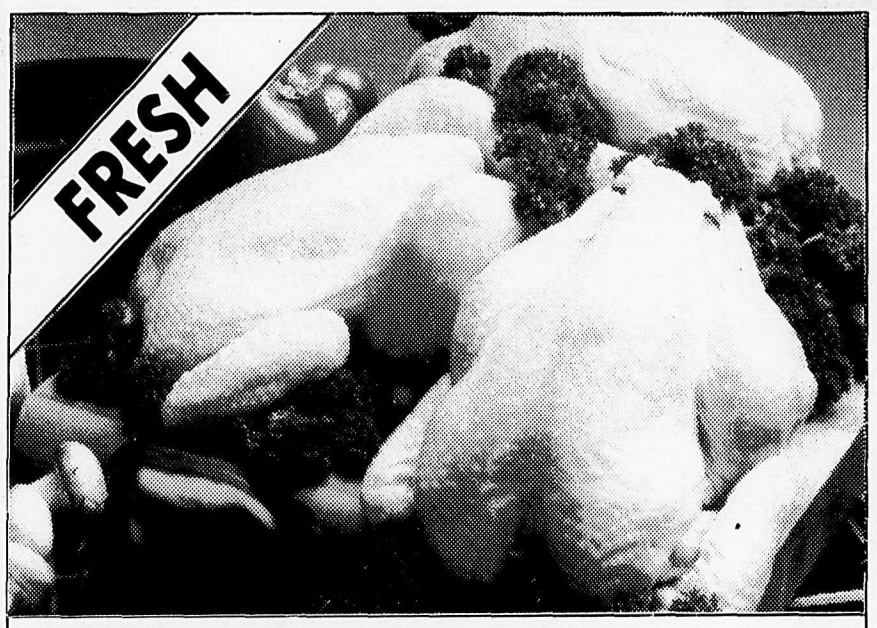

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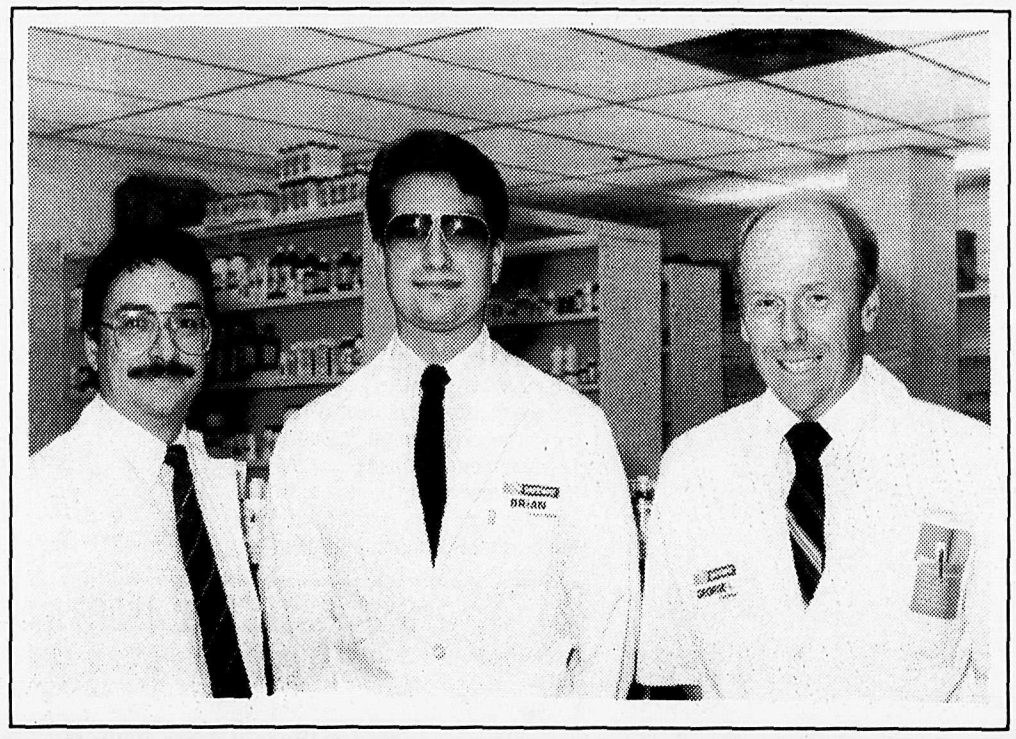

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CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN ANNOUNCED

By CHUCK WEBB

Toronto -- The Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association Inc. (CLHIA) today announced its intention to put into place on **January 1, 1990** a plan to protect consumers against loss of benefits in the event a life insurance company becomes insolvent.

"The life and health insurance industry is fully supportive of the urgency governments have given to the establishment of such a plan," says Patrick D. Burns, CLHIA chairman and president and chief executive officer of Confederation Life Insurance Company.

"In taking this initiative to implement a consumer protection plan, the industry is also responding to consumer needs," Burns says. "Our research shows that today's purchasers of financial services give the highest priority to the safety of their money."

Protection will be provided by the **Canadian Life and Health Insurance Compensation Corporation** (CompCorp), a federally-incorporated, non-profit company. At present, membership in CompCorp is voluntary for life insurance companies.

"The industry does not have the power to mandate membership. That is the role of governments," says Mark R. Daniels, President of the CLHIA. "We are hopeful that in the best interests of present and future policyholders, federal and provincial governments will make membership in CompCorp mandatory for all companies licensed to sell life and health insurance in Canada."

Daniels notes that the major concerns expressed during extensive consulatations with governments have been carefully looked at and there now appear to be workable solutions available for the outstanding issues. "We fully intend that all jurisdictions can participate in CompCorp on terms which they find acceptable."

In the event that a member company is declared insolvent, CompCorp will guarantee payment under covered policies up to certain specified limits for policyholders of that company. This means annuity and disablility income payments will continue, claims under life and health insurance policies will be paid, and requests for cash surrender will be honoured.

Policyholders receiving income from annuities and disablility insurance will be guarnateed payments up to $2,000 per month. Death claims under covered life insurance policies will be protected up to $200,000. Health insurance benefits up to a total of $60,000 are protected.

For money accumulation products, CompCorp's limits are similar to those of the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation (CDIC). Plans registered under the Income Tax Act such as RRSPs and RRIFs, will be protected up to $60,000 per person. In addition, non-registered plans and the cash surrender value in life insurance policies will be protected up to $60,000 per person.

If policyholders wish to continue their life, disability or health insurance protection, replacement policies will be available within the above limits.

A consumer information brochure and membership list will be published by CompCorp when the consumer protection plan becomes operational.

"Life insurance, disability insurance and retirement products such as RRSPs, RRIFs and annuities, are vital to the financial security of millions of Canadians," says Burns. "We believe the extra measure of security provided by CompCorp will be welcomed by the public."

CHUCK WEBB is a local resident and an Associate of the James E. Rogers Group Ltd., Retirement Income Brokers and Consultants. For more information or to arrange an appointment to see Chuck personally, phone 533-1540 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CHUCK WEBB is a member of the Canadian Association of Financial Planners.

Province funds local business info centre

ALDERGROVE - Minister of Regional and Economic Development Stan Hagen, and Langley MLAs Carol Gran and Dan Peterson, announced $10,000 in funding for the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce to enhance its business information services.

"The Chamber has signed a contract to provide, through its Business Information Centre, a number of local business services that the Chamber has identified," Gran said.

"This excellent package of services will prove invaluable to entrepreneurs exploring new opportunities and to existing businesses wishing to expand," said Peterson.

Services to be offered through the Business Information Centre include:

- access to the B.C. Business Network, an electronic database containing a wealth of business-related information;
- a business resource library;
- information on all government assistance programs and business statistics;
- referrals to other government agencies; and
- access to government publications.

"This improvement in services is part of my Ministry's increasingly successful program to encourage regional economic development in all parts of B.C.," Hagen said.

"We have so far committed more than half a million dollars toward expanding services to local businesses in communities across the province."

Staff at the Aldergrove centre will attend an intensive, one-week training session in Vancouver. The training will provide skills to respond more effectively to the needs of the local business community.

The Aldergrove centre will become part of an integrated network of nearly 100 business information centres around the province. Each is being funded by the Regional Economic Development Ministry as part of its province-wide program to put local people in charge of local business information services.

New regional manager of the Greater Vancouver Regional District is Ben Marr who takes over the top post on Jan. 4. He is currently the province's Deputy Minister of Forests and previously held the position of Deputy Minister of Environment for 11 years. The GVRD is a partnership of all municipalities in the metropolitan area, including Langley City and Township.

Free scholarships

NEW WESTMINSTER - All babies born at three Lower Mainland hospitals on Sunday, Nov. 19 will get a special present from Douglas College.

As part of the College's 20th anniversary celebration, and to commemorate Douglas Day, free entrance scholarships will be awarded to all babies born Nov. 19 at Maple Ridge Hospital, Burnaby Hospital and New Westminster's Royal Columbian Hospital.

"Our communities have supported and helped us grow throughout the past 20 years," says Gordon Gilgan, dean of the academic division and chairman of the 20th anniversary steering committee. "This is our way of saying thank you."

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A fitting role?

WELLINGTON - Cynics who see all politicians as evil bloodsuckers are going to love this one.

Sir *Robert Muldoon*, former prime minister of New Zealand, will wear white makeup and a sweeping cape to become vampire Count Robula on a television series to begin later this month.

"I look awful -- you won't be able to look at me," said the portly politician who led New Zealand for nine years. "I am really very nice looking, but this is awful."

Muldoon, 68, who will introduce classic horror movies on the television series, has had a string of theatrical roles since he was defeated as prime minister in 1984.

He now sits on the back benches of the National party oppostion in Parliament.

Real estate sales shattered

SURREY - October was a record breaking month in real estate sales, according to information released by the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board. A total of 2,195 sales were recorded in the board area, braking the previous all-time high of 2,090 recorded in March of this year, and up a whopping 100.2 percent over October '88 sales of 1,096.

"It's been an exceptionally busy and exciting month," stated board president Kay Theodore. "There is limited product on the market, and what's available is selling very quickly."

October sales of 2,195 show an increase of 20.8 percent over September's sales of 1,816.

Listings on the Multiple Listing Service were in short supply most of the month, with sales exceeding listings on three days.

"This has rarely occurred in the history of the Board," stated Theodore. "And it has definitely contributed to the increase in sales. People are deciding to purchase quickly, out of concern that the property will not be available if they delay."

Theodore noted that real estate listings rallied for the end of the month, with 2,366 recorded on the MLS system on October 31, up 235 from September.

Average house prices continue to increase, with a Board-wide average price of $146,782 recorded in October. This is an increase of 4.9 percent over September 1989, and an increase of 31.7 percent over October 1988's figure of $111,426. North Delta recorded the most dramatic change with a $10,509 increase in average house price to $164,788.

White Rock recorded the only drop in average price, down 1.43 percent to $197,282. This indicates current buyer preference for smaller older homes in the White Rock area, resulting in less sales of high priced new homes.

Problem skin can be relieved

By KRISTINA NORGREN

Problematic and acneic skin is the source of unhappiness for many people. Because its causes are complex the solutions are not always obvious. Although hormonal imbalances are often the preciptating factor, there are other underlying causes of acne which can be controlled.

Certainly, basic cleansing routines are essential. Because oils in the pore can set up a breeding area for the common pimple, it is essential that your cleaners have a non-oily base. A cleanser that is mildly granular, perhaps containing almond meal will help to retard the dispersal of oils. As well, this type of cleanser will prevent the build up of dead skin cells, thus removing a common cause of whiteheads. To reduce the alkalai residue of water an herbal essence should be added to the water used to rinse the face. It's important to appreciate that the harshness of ordinary soaps must be avoided. Although they temporarily remove excessive oils, soap also needlessly strips the skin of its natural germicidal barrier rendering the skin defenseless to the bacteria, which result in acne. Therefore, make the effort to obtain the best cleanser for your skin. Bars of cleansers that work with the ease and simplicity of soap are available. Though a bit more expensive the results will serve you well. Specific herbal preparations designed to counteract skin irritations are also available in water-based serums.

I must caution you however, to recognize the difference between simple acne and the type of lesions which require immediate medical intervention. Popules that are large and pustular will tend to leave an aftermath of scars. These residual scars can be camouflaged but often the accompanying psychological scarring cannot.

Acne costmetica is another common form of acne caused by an intolerance to the acne-genic chemicals in foundations. The solution is obvious. By removing the offending foundation and substituting a good quality face powder this problem quickly clears.

The subject of allergies and dietary modification relating to acne will be considered in a future article.

Acne is distressful but please remember that a certain amount of imperfections are perfectly normal.

Earth in transition: on threshold of change

ABBOTSFORD - News of the home front has taken on a sense of urgency as environmental stories have become hot media topics. The romantic image of man's home as castle fades into irrelevance as photographs showing a precious jewel floating in a sea of darkness reveal the broader perspective of Planet Earth as home. A plethora of facts, figures and dates innundate us all as we take steps to become more environmentally literate. Although the jewel image remains clear, one ultimately realizes that some individual house cleaning of attitudes, habits and concepts is a necessary requirement in letting changes occur.

The Abbotsford campus of Fraser Valley College will be the site for a day long symposium that will link up with 20 other locations on four continents during an hour long teleconference. "Earth in Transition: On the Threshold of Change" is sponsored by British Columbia members of the Stewardship Community, an association initiated in Colorado which views stewardship as a choice to abide by the natural laws of a living planet. The program supports sustainable agriculture and the provision of a wholesome food source. It encourages the development of appropriate technology and resource management systems which are sensitive to the interrelatedness of all living forms.

Although the teleconference is one highlight of the day, other activities include artistic contributions and a panel discussion. Panelists include Barbara Moon, FVC biology professor and organizer of Our Common Future Workshops; "ecological homemaker" Andrea Miller from Vancouver; Gernot Zemanek, Fraser Valley organic farmer and Stewardship Community representative and Ron Skene, director of the Educo Outdoor Adventure School. Audience interaction is a key element to the day and emphasis will be placed on personal experience and creative dialogue coming from participants.

Peter Castonguay, ranch manager from the Cariboo will give the closing remarks. He is concerned with personal responsibility saying, "If there is going to be any real change, it's not just going to be because we find environmental issues fashionable. There needs to be a deeper look into the way in which we operate, the nature of our thoughts, of our culture and our habits as the cause of the circumstance in which we find ourselves today."

The symposium is on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration at any FVC Campus is $25 and includes a home-grown organic lunch. Early registration is suggested as seating is limited.

Realtors sponsor public GST seminar in Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD - The Fraser Valley Real Estate Board will present a free public seminar on the proposed federal Goods & Services Tax, in Abbotsford on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. The seminar will be presented by Robert Strother of the law firm Ladner Downs, and will cover the widespread effect the proposed GST will have on the average Canadian consumer. One section of the seminar will deal with the effect on housing and real estate.

The Fraser Valley Real Estate Board's purpose in sponsoring the seminar is to educate the public on the effect of the proposed tax on all aspects of living, and to encourage citizens to voice their opinion to their local Member of Parliament.

The Fraser Valley Real Estate Board supports the B.C. Real Estate Association's position on the GST. Both organizations strongly oppose the proposed tax until the government develops solid expenditure reduction plans.

Strother is a tax partner with Ladner Downs. Strother graduated in Law from Dalhousie University and obtained a Masters of Law from Harvard Law School. He has recently presented seminars on the proposed GST for Insight Education Services, the Urban Development Institute, and the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board.

The seminar will be held at the Fraser Valley College theatre at 33844 King Road. Space is limited and reservations can be made by calling 588-6555 or 853-4492.

Merry craft fair coming up

ABBOTSFORD - Spaces are still available for the Abbotsford-Matsqui Art Council's annual Christmas Craft Fair. To date, there have been over 50 entries of high quality crafts including knitting, victorian country, handmade porcelain jewellery, sewing, pottery, tole painting, floral arrangements, eggery, gemstone trees, many Christmas items, to name only a few.

This year's theme is once again "Santa's Workshop", and Santa will be there with candy canes for the children.

The consignment table is also available to those who may not have a large volume of crafts to sell.

Dates for the fair are Nov. 24-26 at the Ag-Rec building.

For more information call Bev Nielsen at 852-1036.

Xmas hamper donations roll in

ADOPTING GROUP	NUMBER OF ADOPTED FAMILIES
Daffodil Lioness Club	10
Aldergrove Baptist church	4
Surrey Credit Union, Fort Langley	1
Finley & Friends	1
R.C.M.P. - Langley	1
Scotia Bank, Highland Village	2
Langley Family Services	2
Sundel Insurance	1
Langley Post Office Staff	2
Button & Bows	2
Telegraph Trails Restaurant	1
T.O.P.S. Chapter #2800, Port Kells	1
Bank of Montreal, 20411 Douglas Crescent	1
Realty World, Valley West	2
Happy Hour Pre-School	1
Langley Girl Guide Group	1
Beta Sigma Phi	1
1st Otter Girl Guide Group	1
Toronto Dominion Bank, Baytree Centre	2
Mountain Secondary School	5
Native Daughters	1
Staff, Best Western Motel	1
Employees, Langley School Board Office	1
Touche Ross	2
West Coast Drug	2
Toronto Dominion Bank, Langley Mall	1
Bank of B.C.	1
Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church	10
Pro Life	4
Alice Brown PAC	1
West Langley Elementary	3
Sons of Norway	1
Hugh & McKinnon (Richards Melling Insurance)	1
Green Acres Target Realty	1
2nd Willoughby Brownie Pack	1
Aldergrove Lions	15
1st Willoughby Brownie Pack	1
Epsilan Kappa Society	1
First Heritage Savings	1
Surrey Credit Union, Brookswood	1
Bank of Commerce, Aldergrove	1
X Beta Iota	1
Extended Care, L.M.H.	2
Aldergrove Immanuel Lutheran Church	8
Poppy School	8
Goat Breeders' Association	1
I.C.B.C.	1
Sharon United Church	30
R.C.M.P. Langley (Victim Services)	1
Yates Family	1
Drebot Family	1
Mr. & Mrs. Rick Gambrel	1
K. & J. Beadle	1
Janis O'Malley	1
Total Families Adopted as of Nov. 10/89.	145

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SEASON FOR FLORAL DELIGHTS

Elley Bergen was selling plants and other floral creations at Aldergrove Centre Mall Christmas craft fair, last week.

SEARCH-A-WORD

By MARIE JENSEN

The idea of this word puzzle is to find the words in the word list which are hidden somewhere in the puzzle, either up and down, across, or diagonally. REMEMBER! Some of the words hidden are backwards too. - GOOD LUCK -

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WORD LIST

1) Abba
2) AC/DC
3) Arrow
4) Bob Dylan
5) Bobby Brown
6) Bon Jovi
7) Cars
8) CCR
9) Cult
10) Dino
11) Doors
12) Eddie Grant
13) Harry Belafonte
14) Inxs
15) Janet Jackson
16) Jeff Beck
17) Jetts
18) Lionel Ritchie
19) Madonna (for Chris)
20) Mays
21) Michael Jackson
22) Milli Vanilli
23) Prince
24) Rap
25) Ready for the World
26) Reo
27) Rick Springfield
28) Risk
29) Rockwell
30) Rollers (Bay City)
31) Rolling Stones
32) Ron Hayword
33) Rush
34) Sade
35) Shannon
36) Stripes
37) Styx
38) Telsa
39) Tone Loc
40) T Rex
41) Trojan
42) UB40
43) U2
44) Warrant
45) Ziggy Marley
46) ZZ Top

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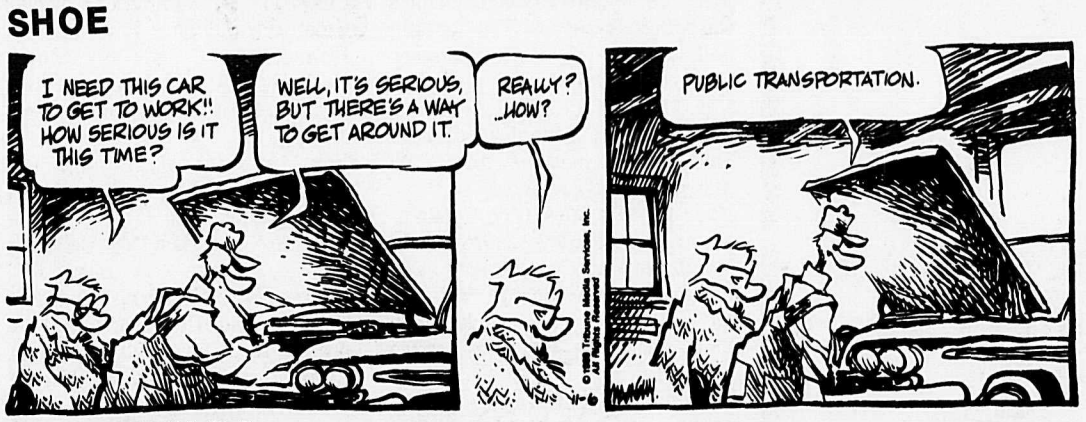

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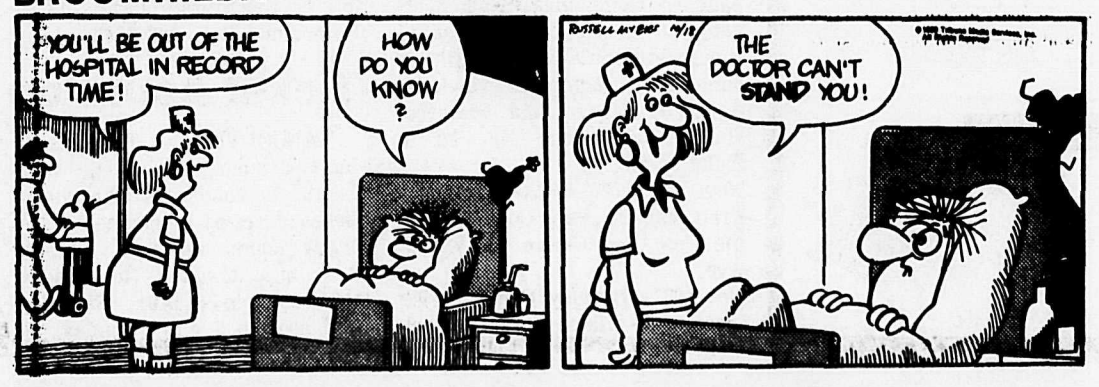


Belafonte never was one to rest on his laurels

VANCOUVER - Harry Belafonte's career has stretched well over 40 years.

One of his very first albums, *Calypso*, inspired by the music of the Caribbean, became the first album ever in the history of recorded music to sell over a million copies. It's success sparked the international calypso craze of the 1950s, and set industry standards that laid the ground work for the Grammys.

A human rights advocate and true humanitarian, he became the first member of the entertainment industry to be named as a cultural advisor to the Peace Corps, courtesy of John F. Kennedy. Since, he has been a highly visible participant in a number of civil rights struggles from the Freedom March in Washington, D.C. in 1963, and a very key role in the instigation and recording of *We Are The World,* in January '85 to aid Africa's suffering millions, an outgrowth of which became *Hands Across America.*

After a hiatus of about six years, he released his first album for Capitol/EMI-Manhattan, *Paradise in Gazankulu.* The album included *Skin To Skin*, a duet with Jennifer Warnes. The tracks were recorded in Johannesburg without the singer who is persona non grata in that country because 'the South African government holds me in such belligerence'.

This month, the label is releasing Belafonte '89, a live in concert recording of the artist's greatest hits. Belafonte will be touring Canada this fall. Dates include Friday, Dec. 8 and Saturday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Ticket prices are $31. For more information call Ticketmaster at 280-4444.

Choral group's bazaar at OAP Hall this week

By MAUDIE MACPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Last week I mentioned Remembrance Day and what it meant and why our young men felt obliged to fight for their country, the answer was for freedom and for peace. Little did we think that this week we would be watching with amazement as the people in East Germany climbed the Berlin Wall and were united with family and friends. I am sure there are many mixed feelings on this subject. For the ordinary people to see loved ones again is wonderfully heart warming. But a unified Germany is not greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm by our war veterans and their families.

Carport Bowling Thursday was a fun afternoon with two carpets in play.

On Tuesday afternoon a large crowd gathered at the OAP hall to pay their respects to a long time member and friend Tim Thomas. The short service was in the form of an eulogy. A cousin who said he'd known Tim for seventy years gave a sincere talk and told of Tim's concern for his fellow men and his desire to help anyone in need, this was born out by different ones who spoke of what a good neighbor Tim had been. During lunch people socialized and were able to give support to Opal and her family.

My dance report is incomplete since my scout didn't attend this week because of flu.

Saturday dance was well attended, ninety-six were there. Florence. Mehden won the 50-50 prize. Charlie Redi and Georgina won the Spot Dance prizes and Doris, a lady from Abbotsford won the Door Prize. The music was good and it was an enjoyable evening of dancing.

Several times I have meant to thank certain people for their generosity. Eda De Gan who shared her Lotto winnings with the OAP Club and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ede who have given so many vegetables and plants to the Thrift Shop. We realize this as a lot of work so on behalf of the OAP club I would like to thank these people.

Don't forget the Choral Group bazaar Saturday Nov. 18. Come and enjoy our delicious tea, brouse around our bake sale and crafts and the White Elephant table may surprise you with some good buys. Keep this date in mind, we'll see you there.

Several Art Club members visited the Port Kells Art Show last week.

Muriel Cluett who has been the treasurer of the OAP No. 71 for many years has undergone a back operation and is recuperating in Langley hospital. The OAP club wish her a speedy recovery and hope she will soon be home. We miss you Muriel.

Bridge continues as usual, twice a week. Monday afternoon and Friday evening. Anyone interested in a friendly game of bridge come along Monday and get acquainted.

A large crowd attended the Remembrance Day Service Saturday and Legion members were kept busy changing plans, but did a good job of keeping everybody out of the deluge during 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The loud and lusty singing of "Oh Canada" and Rev. Wayne Wattman's message was inspiring.

This covers the OAP activities for this week and I'm passing on this little thought.

"It's easier to make friends by being interested in other people than it is by trying to get other people interested in you."

Fraser Valley Symphony set to open new season

ABBOTSFORD - The Fraser Valley Symphony opens its season with a concert entitled "Classical and Baroque Masterworks". The evening will include works by Mozart with his well known overture from the Magic Flute as well as a symphony by Haydn and a baroque concerto by Marcello.

In choosing the repertoire for the opening concert, Conductor David Rushton said, "I like to start with the familiar and choose works that will use all of the musicians and will be recognizable to the audience. This music was originally written to appeal to a wide range of audience. I invite people to let go of the elitist stereotypes that have been associated with this style and simply come and enjoy hearing some beautiful music."

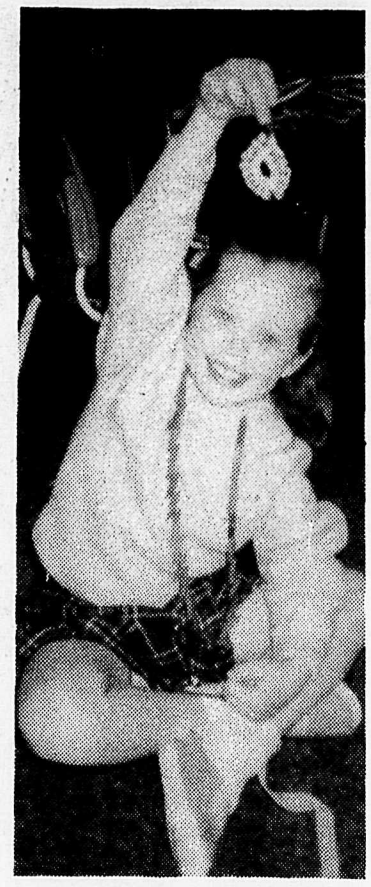
The featured guest artist is David Owen who plays oboe and english horn. Owen studied in Canada and the United States, He is presently making his home in Vancouver where he is active as a performer and teaches at UBC and in the Fraser Valley at the Central Academy of Music and Trinity Western University.

Also featured will be the orchestra's brass ensemble comprised of two trumpet and two trombone players. The brass ensemble, like the string quartet, is available to play at a variety of functions as the orchestra moves to become more accessible to the needs of the communities in the Fraser Valley.

The forty-member orchestra is in its eighth year of performing. The largest percentage of musicians are from Abbotsford, but Chilliwack, Mission, Langley and Surrey are also well represented. The musicians offer their time and expertise on a voluntary basis and range from 17 to 79 years of age with a variety of experience. "The musicians come because they love playing beautiful music together and sharing it with the community," Rushton said.

Concerts will again be held at locations in Abbotsford, Chilliwack and Fort Langley. They open on Friday, Nov. 24 at the Fort Langley Community Hall; on Friday, Dec. 1 in the new Chilliwack location at the Arts Centre; and on Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Abbey Arts Centre. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance in Langley-Fort Langley at Village Antiques, Yellowhead Trading and Country Lane Gifts; in Chilliwack at the Arts Centre office and in Abbotsford-Matsqui at Eaton's ticket outlet, Logos Bookstore and Olferts of Clearbrook. Season tickets for three concerts ($15 regular and $12 student-senior) may be ordered through Fraser Valley Symphony, P.O. Box 122, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 4N8.



Rachel Patillo is showing her Christmas craft for sale at the Langley Christian School Bazaar, Saturday, November 18th. This is only one of many preparations being made for the annual event.

Come and test your skills at the Mini Golf course or the Shotting Gallery. Treat yourself to a delicious home-cooked supper for $2.50 or less. Browse through the Christmas crafts, the extravagant plant selection, or the sports equipment exchange. There are activities for the children, too, and babysitting is available. Be sure to stay for the auction where you'll find a potpourri of quality items as well as a few surprises!

The bazaar begins at 3:00 p.m., supper is served between 4:00 and 6:30, and the auction begins at 6:30. Bring the whole family for a great time. Langley Christian School is located at 21789 - 50th Avenue (just south of the Fraser Highway).

Langley arts calendar

to Dec. 2 - Langley Players Drama Club presents 3 one-act plays "I'm Herbert", "Bed Among the Lentils", "Silence". Directed by the respected Derek McCooey. Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun. nights. For tickets and information phone 534-SHOW.

to Dec. 7 - Fraser Valley Potters' Guild annual juried show at the Maple Ridge Art Gallery.

Nov. 17 - Langley Field Naturalists meeting. Speaker, Dr. Anthony Griffiths, Prof. of Botany UBC, "Genetic Variations of B.C. Flowers".

Nov. 18 - Langley Field Naturalists field trip - Stanley Park Seawall. Leader, Eunice Wilson, 581-1274.

Nov. 18 - Heritage Dance, sponsored by Langley Heritage Society in Fort Langley Community Hall, Tickets & information 888-1759.

Nov. 18 - Brookswood Seniors Christmas Bazaar & Tea at their hall, 19899 - 36 Ave., Langley. Information 534-8816.

Nov. 18 & 19 - Langley Weavers' and Spinners'Annual Christmas Sale to be held at the C.N. Station in Fort Langley.

Nov. 19 - Douglas Day Celebration at Fort Langley Historic Park. Members of provincial and municipal governments re-enact the signing of the proclamation that declared B.C. a crown colony.

Nov. 24 - Fraser Valley Symphony Society Fall Concert in Fort Langley Community Hall, Fort Langley. Soloist David Owen of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Repertoire includes works by Mozart and Marcello, Haydn's Symphony No. 99 in E-flat Major.

Nov. 25 & 26 CFAC Christmas Craft Fair in Port Coquitlam at the Poco Rec Centre on Wilson Ave.

Nov. 28 - Langley Camera Club meeting in Milner United Church Hall.

Fort Langley events planned

FORT LANGLEY - Coming events in this village include:

Nov. 16 - Fort Langley & District Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting, The Bedford House, 9272 Glover Road. Cocktails 6, Dinner 6:30, Meeting 7:30. Dinner $20. per person. 888-1477.

Nov. 18 - Annual Heritage Box Social - Fort Langley Community Hall, 888-6662.

Nov. 20 - Douglas Day Celebrations - 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Fort National Historic Park, 888-4424.

Nov. 22 - RCMP Experts Day - 7 p.m.- 10 p.m. Fort Langley Community Hall. Contact 888-1477.

Nov. 24 - Fraser Valley Symphony - 7:30 p.m. Fort Langley Community Hall. 888-6662.

Ticket hours up

VANCOUVER - Ticketmaster has extended their phone room hours, for customers who charge ticket orders by telephone.

New hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday. the number is 280-4444.

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Ben Campen, Ken Barrell, Trudi Campen and Liz Hargitt are just four of the volunteers who rebuilt 18 of the town's Christmas street decorations this past week. The lit trees, along with 11 new lit decorations go up on the hydro poles in town this weekend, thanks to a crew of volunteer electricians. All costs have been covered by the numerous donations from the public over the past few months.

Chamber of Commerce members and other local helping citizens were Doug Hargitt, Nora and Harry Squires, Jim Hutchinson, James and Chris and Bev Dornan, Angie and Wayne MacDougall, Janice McMath and sons Matthew, Alden, Patrick and Michael, and Margot Bolletino.

Chamber to hold AGM

ALDERGROVE - The annual general meeting and election of officers of the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce takes place Dec. 8 at Pirro's banquet room.

Anyone wishing to submit a nomination for officers should contact the nominating committee members: Ida Fallowfield, 856-9200; Nora Squires, 856-0681 or Margo Bolletino, 856-8383.

The Chamber allows "spotlight speakers" on their agenda. This is an opportunity to tell fellow members of changes, accomplishments and other information about your business. To participate, call office manager Margo Bolletino, 856-8383.

The Chamber will host a business crime prevention seminar, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m. at the Community Centre. Langley RMCP Crime Prevention Unit will conduct the event.

Topics include fraudulant cheques, internal theft, fraud, premises security, burglary and shoplifting. All interested business-people, clubs, organizations or individuals are most welcome to attend.

There is no attendance charge, but pre-registration is required for planning. Call the Chamber office, 856-8383 to register as soon as possible.

LANGLEY - The Weavers and Spinners Guild will hold their sale and open house this weekend at the historic CN Station in Fort Langley.

It is held on Nov. 18 and 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The station is at Glover Road and Mavis Street.

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Our Aldergrove office would appreciate assistance with book keeping, (one hour a week would be wonderful). We encourage regional development throughout the province, but need to set up a network to get articles published in newspapers and horse magazines. We'll supply the articles but need a promotions person to see that they arrive on the right desk at the right time. To date we have had articles published in Kinsmen magazines, Image, Equine, and Langley and Aldergrove newspapers.

We are currently working on an awareness program and actively seeking sponsors. We publish a bi-monthly newsletter, that is read by people in the medical profession, provincial government departments, physio therapists, riding instructors, riders, vets, horse show judges, and more. We are members of the Sport and Fitness Council for the Disabled and work with other sport governing bodies to promote the Games for the Physically Disabled. This year they were in Penticton and included dressage, handy horse, equitation, pole bending and show jumping.

For further information, contact Evelyn Underwood at 856-7680.

Academy hosts piano workshop

CLEARBROOK - The Central Valley Academy of Music Society is presenting a Piano Workshop-Master Class with Dale Reubart at the CVAM on Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Reubart will work on style, technique, interpretation and on the anxiety of performance.

The workshop will be limited to 12 Grade 8 level or higher participants so early registration is suggested. There is no limit on the number of auditors.

CVAM is located in the Emmaneul Mennonite Church, 3471 Clearbrook Rd., (rear door, upstairs). All interested persons are invited to register.

Workshop fees are participants, CVAM students $20, others $25, auditors $10.

For more information call 852-3242 or come to the CVAM office Monday to Friday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Reubart will be performing with the Rosdal Duo at the Abbey Arts Centre on Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. under the auspices of the Valley Concert Society.

Shop at Farmer Dell

ALDERGROVE - Farmer Dell Parent Participation Preschool sponsors "Christmas Shopping In A Day", Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. at St. Alban's Anglican Church Hall, corner of 248th Street and Fraser Highway. Representatives from Child's Play Books, Brite Music, Jocus Toys, and more will display their books, toys and materials appropriate for preschoolers and children of all ages, offering good quality alternatives to those available at regular retail outlets. (no war toys!) Shop for Mom, Dad, friends and teens as well as children at the Sweaters Galore display. Also represented will be Terryl Designes, childrens' clothes, crafts, and baked goods.

Babysitting will be available by donation. To reserve a space for your child, call Jeri at 856-4939.

A raffle of items from each company represented, as well as a dried flower wreath, and other prizes, will be held -- tickets 50 cents or three for $1.

Farmer Dell Preschool is still accepting applications for enrolment for the current school year. Farmer Dell is a parent participation preschool, located in the hall of St. Alban's Church. The program offers the children a rich variety of materials and activities, supervised playtime that facilitates growth in physical, intellectual, emotional, and social skills while providing an opportunity for the parents to participate in this important time in their childs' life. To enquire about enrolment contact the teacher, Tannis Percival, at 856-2725.

President's evening enjoys local support

LANGLEY - The Presidents' Reception, a social evening at Langley Arts Centre was attended by presidents and representatives of most of the member groups and hosted by the Langley Arts Council executive on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Also in attendance were local mayors, several aldermen, and Bob Wenman, MP.

A brief address was given by Audrey Wright, president of the Assembly of B.C. Arts Councils and past-president of Langley Arts Council. She explained the role of the provincial body in improving the funding for local arts councils, and discussed the future more important role of regional arts councils in B.C.

Mayors Lopushinsky and Beales both spoke briefly, too. Mayor Beales told of a new proposal by the GVRD to levy an annual tax of $.25 per capita for cultural development in the region. This is to be discussed locally before it is voted on next year.

International artist Sandor Meszaros was present for the unveiling of his oil painting "Arriving at Nootka", an historic scene. He has donated it to the Langley Arts Council to be a raffle prize at their exhibition of "Music and Art on a Sunday Afternoon" to be held at Preston Chevrolet Oldsmobile showroom, 19990 Langley Bypass, on Nov. 19. Tickets at $1. each are available at the Langley Arts Council office, 5202 - 204 Street, Langley or phone 534-0781.

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By Sally Johnston

A Canadian researcher and two teeth from an ancient cow have helped reveal new evidence about the origins of humanity. The findings are turning traditional views about human evolution upside down.

McMaster University geologist Henry Schwarcz was part of an international research team which used a new dating method to determine that 'modern' humans were living in a cave in the Middle East about 100,000 years ago, apparently *before* the less-evolvedNeanderthal people.

"These results are causing anthropologists to put back the clock of human evolution," says Schwarcz, chairman of McMaster's department of geology.

Using a dating technique called electron spin resonance, the researchers found that two cow or ox teeth found beside human skeletons excavated from the cave at Skhul, near Haifa, Israel, were 98,000 years old. This makes the remains from the site more than twice as old as the 40,000 years researchers have previously assumed.

The findings confirm a 1988 study that reported that early modern humans had lived at Qafzeh, a nearby site, about 90,000 years ago.

Scientists had believed that Neanderthals were an earlier form of humanity, genetically similar to modern humans though anatomically different, from which modern humans had developed. However, these latest findings cast doubt on the notion that modern humans evolved from Neanderthals.

A puzzling aspect of both the Skhul and Qafzeh finds is that modern humans were found together with stone tools of a type usually believed to be the handiwork of Neanderthals.

Though the discoveries are causing plenty of excitement among researchers, the exact relationship between modern humans and the Neanderthals remains unclear, Schwarcz says.

"The most likely explanation is that they co-existed but not in the same place at the same time," he says. "They may have alternated or overlapped in their occupation of the Middle East."

Alternatively, modern humans may have fleetingly inhabited the Middle East as they migrated from Africa to Asia and much later to Europe. The new results support the theory of an African origin for modern humans.

Electron spin resonance (ESR), a recently-developed technique, has been used to date several archeological samples during the past decade. In simple terms, it measures the amount of radiation absorbed by the sample while buried and converts this information into a measure of time.

ESR rests on the principle that bones, teeth, eggshells, flint tools and certain other materials which have been buried in the earth become natural radiation dosimeters (measuring devices) —much like the film-containing badges that X-ray technicians wear to tell how much radiation they have received.

However, the material to be dated is destroyed in the process. So the researchers didn't want to use any of the human teeth of bones from the site—fossil human remains are only too rare as it is.

Tooth enamel is considered the best material for ESR dating. Fortunately, early humans were hunters and often left the skeletons of their prey lying around at sites they had occupied—which the Skhul people had done.

Schwarcz and his colleagues used two cow teeth excavated from the Skhul site 50 years ago by British scientists and now part of a British Museum collection in London.

Popular classics at afternoon soiree

LANGLEY - The North Vancouver Wind Trio will entertain on Sunday, Nov. 19 in the showroom of Preston Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. as part of the Langley Arts Council's "Music & Art on a Sunday Afternoon". This group, in spite of its name, has close ties to Langley. Cellist Sue Round is a teacher at Langley Community Music School, clarinetist Gene Ramsbottom is a former teacher at the school, and the third member of the trio is violinist Nancy DiNovo.

They will play popular light classic favorites from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. A large display of art works from local artists will be on display from 1 to 5 p.m. The Langley Writers' Guild will be in attendance to sell copies of their latest book "Echoes From the Nikomekl".

Complimentary refreshments will be served, and raffle tickets on the oil painting "Arriving at Nootka", donated by international artist Sandor Meszaros will be on sale. Profits on the afternoon are to be divided between the Langley Arts Council and the Langley Community Music School building funds.

Calendar proceeds

LANGLEY - Support an innovative community program and get your Christmas shopping off to a good start. VORP (Victim Offender Reconciliation Program) will be selling a unique 1990 Children's Calendar at the Langley Flea and Farmers Market at the Civic Centre on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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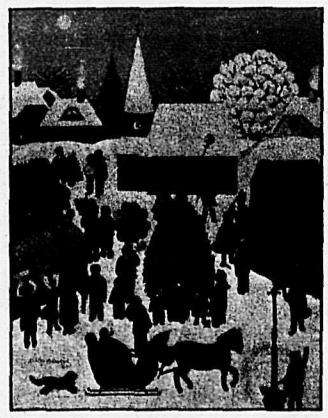

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1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Births

Alex & Darlen Groppe (nee Makay) are pleased to announce the birth of their new baby, born October 31, 1989. KESHIA WINNIFRED, weighing in at 10 lbs. 4½ oz. Baby sister for Jolene Alexandria, age 2. 45-2

BUHLER - Marvin & Brenda are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, **CODY MARVIN**, on November 3, 1989. 8 lbs. 11 oz. Proud grandparents are ERNIE & TINA BUHLER of Aldergrove, and ABE & DOREEN WIEBE of Macgregor, Manitoba. 46-1

MORNEAU - Claude & Margaret (nee Pybus) are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, **KATIE COLLEEN** born on October 23, 1989 at 8:33 a.m. at Richmond General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. A sister for Adam & Ryan. 46-1

In Memorium

In memory of GREGORY AURAT - November 22, 1988.

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Even though at times we are apart
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You are forever near in our hearts.
The "Don't worry, be happy" we miss
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Lovingly remembered and deeply missed by Mom, Dad, Carrie, Chris, Bonnie, Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and friends.

Community Events

Duplicate Bridge - Every Wednesday 12:30 - 4 p.m. We play in the Masonic Hall, **20701 Fraser Hwy., Langley.** Bring your partner and enjoy a pleasant afternoon. For info. call **856-4680.** 38-tf

Community Events

COFFEE BREAK - a Bible study for women - no previous Bible study required - opportunity to meet new friends - free babysitting - story hour for children 3, 4 5 yrs. old - *Tuesday morning* 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Aldergrove Community Centre. 38-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

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

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Community Events

Christmas Bazaar & Tea on Saturday, Nov. 25, 12 - 4 p.m. at St. Ann's Church, 272nd Street in Aldergrove. Free admission. 44-5

Afternoon Bridge Club meets in O.A.P. hall, 273 St. Mondays, 1 - 4 p.m. All welcome. Any level of skill or age. Admission $1. Free coffee. Prizes. 43-tf

FALL BAZAAR & TEA* Friday, Nov. 17. 1:30 - 4 p.m. Langley Memorial Hospital Extended Care. Cedar Hill & Maple Hill. Everyone welcome. 44-3

ST. ALBAN'S A.C.W. Christmas Bazaar, Wednesday, November 15th at 1:30 p.m. -- Home baking - Needlework - Christmas novelties - crafts - Ye Old Corner Shoppe - Door Prize - Refreshments. Admission - adults $1.75, children $.50. - Corner of 248th & Fraser Hwy. 45-2

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Assoc. needs VOLUNTEERS. For information call **888-1262.** 40-tf

TOPS [Take Off Pounds Sensibly] meets every Wednesday morning, 10:00 a.m. at the Kinsmen Community Centre. For information please call **856-0617.** 40-tf

Bake Sale and movie "A Cry in the Dark," Sat. Nov. 17 at 7:00 p.m. Fraser Valley Adventist Academy. 26026 - 48 Ave., Small admission, everyone welcome. 45-2

Whist drive at Patricia Hall, Fri. Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. *Prizes & refreshments available.* Beginners welcome. Call Isabel at **856-8043** evenings. 44-4

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Associaton is holding their Annual Christmas Dinner-Dance on Saturday, December 2, 1989. *To be held at the North West Langley* Hall located at 9309 - 208th Street. Roy Morris and his "Variety With the Golden Sound" Band will be the entertainment. Cocktails are at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, dancing & entertainment from 9 - 1 a.m. Tickets $15. per person. Call Ann Turner at **888-0750** or the V.T.E.A. *office* at **888-1262.** 44-6

Coghlan Womens Institute Annual Bazaar. Saturday, November 25 at Coghlan Hall, 256 St. & 68th Ave. Doors open 11:00 a.m. Crafts, home baking, white elephant tables. Lunch available. 45-3

Aldergrove Choral Group Bazaar Bake Sale, Tea, Saturday, Nov. 18th. 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. O.A.P. Hall, 273rd & 30th. 45-2

"Christmas Shopping in a Day". Farmer Dell Parent Participation Preschool fund raiser, corner of 248th & Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18th. Good quality educational toys, books, music, crafts and more! Babysitting available. Call Jeri 856-4939. 45-2

The Kidney Foundation has a new office in Aldergrove. **27118 Fraser Hwy.** We need volunteers to help organize our annual awareness and fund-raising campaign. If you have a few hours each week to help please call Lorena Edwin, 856-7778. 45-4

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

OLD TIME DANCES - Aldergrove OAP Hall, 273 St. Every Saturday, 8 p.m. 22-tf

10th Annual Country Craft Fair. Saturday, Nov. 25. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Milner Church Hall. Glover Rd. at 216 St., Langley. 46-2

Christmas Craft Fair. Nov. 25. Coghlan School. Table rental $10. Call Penny Fast. **856-8334.** 46-2

***BINGO* - every Friday.** Starts at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. **27247 Fraser Hwy. 856-3271.** 46-tf

Aldergrove Veterans Association - We are having meals from Monday to Friday for members. Served from 11:00 - 1:00 for seniors 55 and over. Cost is $3. per meal. **27247 Fraser Hwy.** 856-3271. 46-tf

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If alcohol is a problem - Call Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone **530-3650 or 856-2005.** 44-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

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

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WANTED - Christmas tree sales or operation for Aldergrove Centre Mall. Contact Manager **530-1433** or **856-4650.**
109235 46-3

LADIES - how about earning extra money for winter. Come drive taxi and meet your neighbors. Call Aldergrove Taxi **856-3233** or **856-5514.** 46-1

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. One to two hours per day. Must have own transp. **856-1511.** Ask for Steve. 46-4

WANTED - sitter for 6-month-old. Monday to Friday. 7 a,m. to 6 p.m. starting Jan. 2, 1990. Your home, 248 & 56th Ave. area. Call **856-9000.** 46-1

WANTED - Full or part time drivers, day or night shift. Knowledge of area an asset. **856-5514.** 46-1

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON
who can work without supervision for Canadian oil company in Aldergrove area. We train. Write A.D. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. 46-1

THE CORPORATION OF TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

RED CROSS SWIM INSTRUCTORS

Applications are now being accepted for part-time employment with our Winter/ Spring Indoor Pool Learn to Swim Program.

Applicants should hold a valid Red Cross Water Safety Swim Instructor Certificate, Level I & II. Applicants with Royal Lifesaving Society Awards along with St. John's Basic First Aid Certifications are preferred.

Rate of pay: $10.44 - $11.28 per hour.

Please apply to the undersigned with a complete resume and/or application form before December 1, 1989, to the following address:

PERSONNEL OFFICER
Township of Langley
4914 - 221st Street
Langley, B.C.
V3A 3Z8
46-1

LANGLEY HOME SUPPORT SERVICE NEEDS YOUR HELP & EXPERIENCE.
Q. What does Langley Home Support Service do?
A. Provides assistance to families or individuals in their own homes who are sick, elderly or handicapped and cannot perform the activities of daily living on their own.
Q. What are the duties of a Home Support Worker?
A. We have 2 categories:
untrained Home Support Workers who perform tasks such as:
c) house cleaning
b) laundry
c) cooking
d) shopping
trained Home Support Worker who perform all of the above tasks plus assistance in:
a) bathing & grooming
b) transferring and lifting
c) palliative care
d) child care
e) life skills
Q. Is training essential?
A. No: but you will be expected to attend our orientation programme and monthly inservice training.
Q. How can I become a trained Home Support Worker?
A. Contact either Fraser Valley College or Douglas College.
Q. Will I be working totally on my own?
A. No. We have trained Supervisors & nursing staff for your support.
Q. Do I need my own transportation?
A. Yes - we care for approximately 800 clients in the Township & Municipality of Langley.
Q. What are the wages of a Home Support Worker?
A. Starting wage for untrained Workers $6.92. For trained Home Support Workers wage will be dependant on experience and training.
Q. How can I become a Home Support Worker in the Langley area?
A. Contact our office at 856-2581 for an application form or send a Resume to the Administrator, Box 168, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.
46-1

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

VLAHOS RESTAURANT - New owner and Greek chef need help. Waitresses, waiters, dishwashers and kitchen help. **530-6444.**
109168 46-1

Parttime salesperson for ladies fashion store needed. Eves and weekends. Call for appointment 534-7766.

12.JOBS AVAILABLE

Delivery driver needed with own car at $6.00 per hour plus $.50 on each delivery. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Ocean Park Pizza, Aldergrove. 31-tf

Full & part time experienced waitress wanted over 19 years of age. Also require dishwasher. Apply after 4 p.m. at Ocean Park Pizza, Aldergrove. 31-tf

Need experienced computer technician. Resume required. Mail to Panther Computers, Box 1106, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. 37-tf

Esthetician - Sculptured nail technician. Full-time. Seven Oak Coiffures, Seven Oaks Shopping Centre. **853-8371.**
106313 39-tf

WORK AT HOME
Earn up to $300 a day commission. Take phone orders for publisher.
PEOPLE CALL YOU
856 - 7553 Ext. AS1

Mink farmer needs help. Skinner needed $7./hr. 28250 Downes Rd. **856-4159.** 45-4

Telephone crew wanted for non-smoking Aldergrove office. P.T. for 6 weeks. **856-2169.**

Experienced bookkeeper wanted - one day a week. **856-6550.** 44-3

LANGLEY YMCA/YWCA now hiring assistant for out of school care program. Before and after school care, for chidlren 6-12 years. E.C.E. preferred. E.C.E. student welcomed. Involved morning hours 7-9 a.m. and afternoons 2-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Starting Salary $550.00 a month. Bring resume to Langley Y office at 20761 Fraser Hwy. or phone **530-7946**. Evenings call **463-3758** Suzan Suellin. 109233 45-2

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Part time experienced
★ **Waitress**
Part time
★ **Dishwashers**
Part time Weekend
★ **Waitresses**
Part time experienced
★ **Cooks**
Carson's
Best Western Aldergrove 856-0344

Mature day time babysitter required for 9 month old & 5 year old. Non-smoker. References please. Must have own transp. **856-7676.** 44-3

Looking for a delivery cook person to work for Eva's Pizza. Exp. not necessary. Must be able to work from 4-2 in the evenings. Full time. Apply in person **27253 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove.** 106401 45-4

Experienced bookkeeper - semi-retired, will do books for small businesses or farms. **856-8843.** 45-4

Barn help wanted for hunter stable in North Bradner. Must be able to move in for short periods. **856-3085.** 106404 45-2

Full time & part-time drivers needed. Car required. Top wages. Phone for interview. 12 - 4 p.m. **856-9537.** 44-4

Experienced vinyl siders wanted. **856-0783.** 44-4

"Children" - they're the ones to think about. Any age full-time, part-time. Vic. 266 St. & 32 Ave. **856-6220.** 44-4

13.RENTALS

For Rent

Approximately 16 acres of plowed, cultivated, disked land. Clean & no gravel. **856-6185.** 43-4

Blue Star Motel. 1 bedroom suites for rent. All utilities included. Special weekly & monthly rates. **856-8125.** 26-796501-tf

For Rent

ALDERGROVE MOTOR INN

3070 - 264 St.
Telephone: 856 - 9880

Newly opened, luxurious rooms, indoor pool, jacuzzi, kitchen units, coin laundry, restaurant, remote control TV (30 channels). **Meeting Rooms.** Special group rates for re-unioins & wedding parties. Weekly & monthly rates available.

Townhouse for rent. 3 bdrm. 5 appliacnes, no pets, prefer adults only. **856-9019.** 45-4

One SxS Duplex on 271 St. 1 bdrm., front room, large kitchen, storage & bathroom, large backyard, small pet welcome. $500/mo. Call **530-3697** evenings after 6 p.m. 109162 45-3

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

Spacious, 2 bdrm. basement suite, new home on south Bradner. No children. No pets. Non-smoker. Non-drinker. **856-6185.** 45-4

2 bdrm. basement home on 5 fenced acres 2 minutes from Aldergrove. Small barn. Families only $1,000. Available Dec. 1. **588-5957.** 45-3

2 bdrm. house on acreage. Fridge, stove, drapes, incl. Older couple preferred $450. per mo. Avail. Dec. 1. No pets. **856-2420.** 45-4

5 bdrm. house for rent. $950. **581-7927.** 45-4

2 bdrm. upper house, ground level on 5 acres. Immac. 3 appliances. Incl. elec. only, double garage & workshop. **530-0411.** 45-2

New, luxury condo, near Willowbrook Mall. Adult complex. $990./month. Available immediately, rent or lease. **856-6675.** 46-4

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- Seating 125
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ALDERGROVE ELKS - 27309 FRASER HWY
Hall rental - weddings - meetings - conventions. MEETING ROOM - small groups - business meetings - weddings - dances - social functions. REFRESHMENT SERVICE. Hall Manager **856-8948.** 44-tf

Shared Accomm

WANTED - a retired lady to share clean, modern condo at $275. per month. Includ. Hydro, dishwasher, W.D. Avail. immediately. **850-2181.** 45-2

Wanted to Rent

Require place to set up mobile home. Prefer quiet country setting. Aldergrove-Langley area. Please call Gary at **856-3374.** 46-2

2 or 3 bdrm. in Aldergrove, Langley or Fort Langley by Dec. 1. One high school student, no pets, good ref. **856-6219, 856-5482.** 43-4

Christian family with four children, needing 3 bdrm. accommodation, A.S.A.P. Prefer Aldergrove-Langley area. **856-7595 or 856-4127.** Ask for Dave. 44-4

Can you help us? One income family, clean cut, looking for large house with large yard. Enjoy house and yard work. Call Ken. **534-3562.** 106403 45-4

14 x 64 mobile to be moved, needs work. $11,000. **856-4465** days, **856-0200**, evenings 44-4

LOSE WEIGHT the simple, fun way. No drugs, exercise or hunger pangs. 856-7746.

14.FOR SALE

Appliances

36 inch vanity off-white, no top, $25. **856-5424.** 45-4

Used Maytag dishwasher $200. & 40ft. strong steel treehouse ladder $50. **850-1648.** 44-4

Portable dishwasher., 6 mos. old. wood top, offers please. **856-4410.** 46-2

McLary frost-free fridge (large) and stove. Both very good working cond. Will separately or together $350./pair. **530-9420.** 44-4

FOR SALE. 32 cu. ft. Woods chest freezer $250. obo. **856-8935.** 44-4

Two stoves. 1 avocado, 1 gold, $75. ea. White fridge $40. 28 cu. ft. deep freeze $125. **856-1452.** 45-2

Washer & dryer. Fridge & stove & dishwasher. All with warranty. **856-5647.** 45-4

4 fridges. not working. $20. each. **856-8268** 45-4

New 30 in. Ivory electric range hood. $25. **533-1426.** 45-4

Inglis washer & dryer. White. Very good cond. $450. **856-6170.** 45-4

Building Supplies

Cedar siding & fence boards material all new, cheap. **856-8566.** 45-4

Kiln dried Alder boards. 1" x 6" - $.50 ft. 1" x 8" - $.65 ft. Ask for Ken. **856-6403.** After 6 p.m. 43-4

Fireplace wood for sale. Come & make a reasonable offer. 26688 - 32nd Ave. **856-4575.** 45-3

Alder, maple & birch wood, split, seasoned and dried. $95. per cord. **856-0756 or 534-9388.** 45-4

Fuel

Seasoned fire wood for sale. Alder & birch $80. per cord and $50. per pick up load. **856-0409.** 43-4

Dry, split alder, U pick up. $75 per cord. **856-1275.** 44-4

Seasoned alder fire wood, bucked $60. Hand-split $75. U-pick up. Leave message. **856-8240.** 46-4

Seasoned fire wood, alder, birch & maple. Handsplit & ready to burn. Heaping pickup load from $95. Delivered. **856-8453.** 46-4

Furniture

Chesterfield & love seat for sale. Good shape. $175. obo. **856-6325.** 45-2

Custom made mattress to fit your water bed, King $331.00 Queen $288.85. [206] **398-2771.** GMC Barn, 6520 Guide Rd., Lynden. 45-3

One oak vanity with top $95. Also piano bench for sale $45. **856-6443.** 45-4

Orange, flowered 3-seat couch & orange chair w/broken leg, otherwise good shape. $150. **856-5540.** 45-4

Walnut china cabinet $90. Nice selection of sweaters, like new $3. and up. **856-7184.** 45-2

Comfortable couch, attractive tweed pattern, mostly black, white, gray, very good condition. $90. cash. **856-8451.** 43-4

Colonial hide-a-bed. tweed look, tan coloring, great cond. Paid $1,100. Will sell $400. obo. MUST SELL. **856-4179.** After 6 p.m. 41-tf

Hide-a-bed. Good cond. $125. **533-1732.** 45-2

Antique bedroom suite w/wardrobe & vanity w/mirror, chest of drawers, bedstead $550. **856-8783.** 43-4

Coffee table & 2 end tables, chest of drawers, sm. cabinet, microwave, vacuum, portable radio. **856-2059.** 44-4

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE. Nov. 18 - 9 to 5. at **26657 -32A Ave.** Patio furniture, antiques. **856-0534.** 46-1

XMAS SHOPPING EARLY. Multi-family sale. **1646 - 184 Street. South Surrey.** Big white house on corner of 16 Ave. & 184 St. Nov. 18 & 19 between 9 and 5. No early birds please. 46-1

Garage Sales

Quality commercial fishing gear. Gardening equipment, incl. riding mowers. Household furnishings. **2448 James. St., Clearbrook.** 9 - 5 p.m. everyday. 43-4

Garden/Nursery

Clivia houseplants $30. each. **856-8039.** 45-4

Nice large globe cedars $9. ea. **856-0323.** 44-4

LANDSCAPING SHRUBS. Glove cedar, pine, Brandon cedar & rag ceda. Moving, must sell. **856-6528.** 46-4

Hay

First cut hay - Approx. 75 bales. No rain. $2. each. **856-7142.** After 5 p.m. 46-2

Just arrived - alfalfa/grass mix. Excellent quality alfalfa/timothy/grass hay. **856-7276.** 44-4

Second cut hay. Fertilized fields, no rain $2.50 per bale. Phone **856-7142** After 5 pm. 45-2

Delicious - nutritious hay. You buy - your animals feel better and so do we $3,00 per bale, delivery available. **856-2674.** 45-4

Second cut Alberta alfalfa brome hay. $7.50 per bale. **856-8514.** 44-4

Excellent quality local hay - fertilized $2.75 per bale. **530-5918.** 44-4

Home Entertainment

Mobile D.J. console. audio reflex AU-335 Bridged amp, Alander cassette deck, two AR turntables with Grace 707 tone arms and Shure cartridges, five band powered mixer and mic. Appraised value $1,300. Forced sale $700. **534-4887.**

2 large stereo speakers, exc. cond. top quality, one record player. Sony. **856-0788.** 45-4

Nintendo with 2 games, $220. **856-4529.** 45-3

Livestock

ALL BREEDS BEEF SALE
at
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
21801 - 56 Ave., Langley
Tuesday, November 28/89
7 P.M.
Featuring bred cows & heifers. Free preg checking
- Cattle weighed before sold.
All consignments welcome.
&
to be in barn before 5 P.M. sale day.
For more information
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CLEAN, KILN DRIED Fir/Hemlock sawdust and shavings. Prompt delivery. Radio dispatched! **533-5433.** 109234 46-tf

4-year-old bred Simmental cow. $1,000. **856-4053.** 46-4

Bred ewes. ewes with lambs. Reasonable prices, white & colored. **856-7310.** 46-4

Quarterhorse/Morgan mare, very dependable. Approx 15 h.h. Easy keeper. To approved home only $300. **856-7944.** 45-2

Reg. Limousin bull. 2½ yrs. old $2,500. **856-6874.** 45-3

A Silver Pharaoh masterpiece for sale. 2-year-old top quality Arabian filly. Very classical with size. **826-8608.** 45-3

Horse boarding, Bradner Road-Fraser Hwy. Daily turnout. Otdoor arena. Full board $150. monthly **856-8395.** 45-2

Simmental Holstein cow, 3 yrs. bred for March '89. Calf. Healthy, fat. $8560. obo. **856-4304.** 45-3

P.B. Nubian buck. 1 year old. $100. **856-8189.** 44-4

Hereford bull available for sire service. Proven. **856-7870.** 44-4

Livestock

Purebred reg. Suffolk ram. 1½ yrs. $160. or OBO. 2 bred ewes 1½ yrs. $80. each or OBO. **856-1560.** 44-4

HORSE & TACK SALE
at
FRASER VALLEY AUCTION
21801 - 56th Ave., Langley
Sunday, Nov. 19, 1989
All consignments welcome.
Tack starts at 12 noon.
Horses start at 2 p.m.
All tack consignments must be in before 10 A.M.
Phone ahead to reserve a number for your horse.
For more info phone
534 - 3241
45-2

Wharfdale Stables
REGISTERED HORSE SALE
November 18, 1989 - 2 p.m.
Preview - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Selling top quality registered Quarterhorses, Paints and Appaloosas. Featuring trained cutting and working horses, show horses, young started prospects and breeding stock with top bloodlines.
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Horse walker, variable speeds $1,500. and treadmill for horses, also variable speeds. $3,500. obo. **856-4662.** 43-4

Four - 1 year old geese for sale $25. if the four ducks are sold together. **856-4926.** 43-04

Rhode Island Red chickens $2. each. Netherland Dutch Rabbits $5. each. **826-3437, 856-7190.** 45-4

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Gold carpet and rubber underlay. 36' x 20'. View now before replacement offers. **856-5036.** 45-2

Bred, used ewes, with lambs. Reasonable prices. White & colored. **856-7310.** 45-4

Hemlock sawdust - 6½ unit loads. $135.00. **R.J. CAPLETTE** **530-2021** 106762 - 6-tf

ARABIAN MARES & FOALS FOR SALE
Excellent bloodlines
Conformation - dispositions are excellent.
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OPENING SOON. Eque Pacific Equestrian Center. New facility, familiar faces. Manager TRUDI NORTHCOTT'STEELE. Full board $210.00 per month. Reasonable rates for shows. Indoor arena and twenty acres of facilities and trails. Inquiries welcomed. **856-7999 - 530-1746.** 106419 43-4

Dougle reg. P.B. Arabian mare, grey, 3 yrs. old. 15.2 h.h. $1,500. obo. **534-1309 or 856-0263.** 45-4

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING. Graduate farrier - 20 years experience. Practical & corrective. Prompt service. BOB **856-8240.** 106992-tf

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

PUREBRED ARABIAN MARE
Black bay - sired by imported Polish stallion - dam is ABU FARWA breeding. Very correct with excellent disposition. Will sell with a breeding to champion stallion. $2,500. **856 - 7746.** 39-tf

Meat/Produce

Fresh sides of pork, grain fed, $1.10/lb. - 7 only. Phone now. **856-8324.** 45-2

Meat/Produce

Beef for sale. By the side at $1.49/lb. **859-9493.** 45-4

Miscellaneous

NATURAL TREASURES
Your natural food and supplement store where
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856 - 2343

Fuel tank with stand, hose & nozzle $175. or obo. **856-4930.** 45-

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"Factory Sale"
DISPOSABLE BABY DIAPERS
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Factory Firsts - Bulk Pac/240 **$40**
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Bathroom sink, medicine cabinet, light fixtures, bread box, coffee maker, small appliances, fire place grate. **856-2832.** 45-4

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100 sheets of 26 gauge 3x8 cold roll iron. 3 ft. & 8 ft. chain link fencing. 1/3 & 1/4 horse new motors. **856-7245.** 45-4

King woodl blanket $50. Queen spread white-yellow $20. Pasir twin sheets $10. Domestic upright **856-9658.** 45-3

Lazy Boy chair $20. 8x10 blue wool carpet $30. Electric kettle $10, toaster $5, many other pots, pans, etc. **856-2850.** 45-2

Findlay range. Needs oven element. All the rest works. $25. Kitchen table & 4 chairs, chrome. **856-2095.** 45-2

Flourescent fixture. Double strip 8 ft. long $15. **856-8020.** 43-4

Bicycle, hardly been used. $100. Phone After 6 p.m. 856-5612. 40-tf

Used set of kitchen cupboards. With single sinks, good condition. $200. **530-6149.** 43-4

Air tight stove. "Lopi" double glass doors. Recent ULA approved. Assorted pieces of slate for stove, base included. $600. OBO. **856-1869.** 109163 45

Raleigh 15 spd. Mountain bikes. His & Hers. Exc. cond. $200. each. Hoover upright vacuum cleaner and all attachments $65. **856-0326.** 109229 45-2

Jeans hemmed $3. Dress pants $4. etc. Cute stuffed teddy bear Christmas decorations $3. to $7. **856-1670.** 45-4

Kenmore washer, white, new timer, $200. RCA dryer, green $50. Good working order. CAll **859-8936.** 45-4

Oval double pedestal dining table with dark wood grain finish with brass trim, 4 vinyl & brass swivel chairs. **856-6107.** 45-4

"Highlight" pinch-pleated drapes. Two pairs. Rust/beige (75" x 63"). One pair chocolate brown & beige. (100" x 84"). **856-0476.** 45-2

Miscellaneous

Chesterfield & chair. with matching lamps in good cond. $1,200. or obo. Car seat $20. **856-4344.** 45-2

IBM XT Turbo computer monitor, dual drive, some soft ware, quality construction. $950. **856-2629.** 46-4

Telephone answering machine $75. Electric guitar $125. 100 LPs $45. **850-6761.** 46-4

Beige hassock footstool, coasters, $15. **533-1426.** 46-1

Brand new Geze 919 *ski bindings, new* used $60. Knressel skiis 160 cm - good cond. $60. **852-6312.** 46-4

Natural gas furnace $200. or obo. Apple press $50. White nanny goat $80. Budgies & cockatiels $15. & up. **534-7054.** 46-4

Singer - feather-weight *sewing machine.* Open arm, attachments, button-holer. A-1 conditon $220. Free instructions. **856-0570.** 46-1

One 4-10 double barrel shotgun $250. - 1 16 gauge double barrel shotgun $250. **856-7913.** 46-3

Elegant brass plated bed, brand new, all sizes, $260. each. Headboard only $140. each. **530-6149.** 46-3

Old milk cans or cream cans or strainers. **534-3886.** 46-3

One pair of *Nordica skiis & bindings.* $50. obo. Call after 5 p.m. **856-7175.** 46-4

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Aldergrove, B.C.

WE ARE OFFERING SOME OF OUR PUREBRED ARABIANS FOR SALE.

Black Bay mare - Polish sire and ABU FARWA dam line.

7-month-old grey filly
Sired by **B.T. HILAL**
Region 17 Halter Champion & B.C. High Point Stallion.

Bay mare - sired by B.C. High Point Champion Stallion - dam is a Region 17 Halter & Western Pleasure Champion.

All horses are sound and unblemished. They receive regular parasite control and farrier service. Their temperments and conformation are excellent.

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Storm window. 27 5/8'' horizontal x 57 3/4 vertical. $50. Brand new. **856-6216.** 45-4

Assorted sizes in aquariums with all accessories, king size waterbed, corner L-shaped stainless steel sink & bathroom sinks. **856-0237.** 45-3

Couch & chair. $100. Box spring & mattress $50. Dresser $25. Silverware & chest. **856-3381.** 45-4

Inglis fridge $350. Bullmark portable dishwasher $275. Exc. cond. G.E. stove $150. Good cond. all white. **856-0417, 856-5979.** 45-4

3-brush Phillips Philishave $28 & 2-brush $22. Swedish-style hand massager $25. All good condition. **856-0228.** 45-4

Boy's ski suit size large, paid $300. Asking $75. Exc. cond. **856-2629.** 45-4

Lattice fence panels. Best quality direct from manufacturer. Pepindale Enterprises. **856-7581.** 45-4

Apple 2E clone 128K 2 half size disc drives, print a card, monitor, software, $750. **856-6620.** 45-4

Miscellaneous

Very old oak dresser, refinished $125. Chainsaw, no chain, $80. Sewing machines 4 for $95. **856-5430.** 45-2

Well made 2-wheel hand utility cart, good size, plywood box, many uses $25. **856-5275..** 45-4

Pony harness, power saw with 20 in. bar. Burls. 500 gal. tank with stand. Horse walker. **856-4662.** 45-4

Deep freeze 6' 3'' long x 2' 3''wide x 2' 10'' high. Works well. $150. obo. **856-7844.** 45-4

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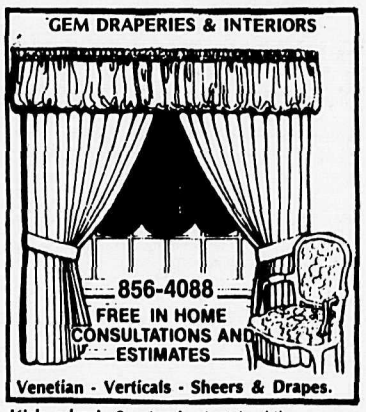

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Kick wheel & stand electric kiln cones, pottery cart, 6 bags of clay, pottery books, scrfeens, pottery tools & scale & chemicals, kiln, sieve & pots. **856-6661 - 856-3749.** 106410 43-4

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Large handknit white sweater set, ladies, never worn $60. Also, multi-colored pull-over, short-sleeve sweater $40. **856-0879.** 44-4

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Are you one of its victims?
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50 sprawling prevets plants $4.00 each. *Will* help dig. **856-3667.** 43-4

Efficient wood stove insert, not CSA approved. Good for cabin, or shop. $199. Pot bellied stove $150. **856-9789.** 43-4

SKI STUFF - SKIIS - 185 CM, no bindings $80. boots, size 11 - $80. Poles $20. Bindings $30. Goggles $10. **856-0431.** 43-4

New poly tarps 5' x 7' - $2.50. 6 ft. glass showcase counter $200. **856-5918.** 43-4

NEW WINDOWS NEED COVERING? Old windows need a new look? Blinds, *verticals, drapes!!!. Call JENNIFER today* for free estimate. **856-3792 or 856-6660.** 43-4

Johnson outboard service manuals 1973 25 H.P.R. 85 115 135. -- 1974 2 - 25, 85, 115. **1968** 33 HRP $10. each. **856-2489.** 43-4

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15.WANTED

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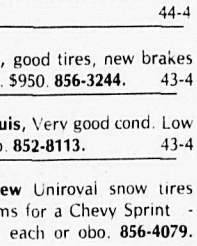

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LOST - Short-haired, black, female cat. Nov. 13. Vic. of 264 St. & West Creek. Answers to **"LITTLE THING." 856-6672.** 46-2

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LOST - MANX CAT (no tail). Neutered Tom, colored ginger/marmalade. Answers to the name **"RED"**. Wearing white flea collar with black triangular medallion attached. Reward for information. **856-3639.** 109166 46-1

16 in. girls bicycle. size 13 girls figure skates. ¾ maple bed and Alfie. **856-4761.** 46-3

1978 Toyota pickup 20R engine, 5 spd. trans. Reverse rally wheels, for parts or whole. **856-5586.** 46-4

1976 Honda Civic, 2 dr. H.B. good body cond. & good running order. Asking $1,200. obo. **856-5525.** 46-2

Galaxy precision 10 spd. red & white, exc. cond. $100. obo. And G.E. ghetto blaster $65. obo. **856-5424.** 46-4

Ladies 3-speed bike $35. 160 cm skis and Solomon bindings $65. Kenmore dryer, good cond. $165. **850-0765.** 46-4

FOUND - Black & tan 12-week-old female German Shepherd - found at Safeway on Nov. 12. Phone **856-1803.** 46-4

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VANCOUVER - Find out about plans to restore Pacific Spirit Regional Park's fragile, environmentally-sensitive, Camosun Bog on a guided tour Sunday, Nov. 19.

Informal tours, sponsored by the Greater Vancouver Regional District parks department, will leave from Camosun St. and 19th Ave., every hour on the hour between 1 and 4 p.m.

Parks' staff and naturalists will be on hand to answer questions about the Bog's restoration.

Response to questionnaires at a public meeting held Oct. 25 indicated strong support for restoring the Bog's habitat, a total area of about seven hectares.

Restoration plans call for a pilot project to remove a limited number of trees from the Bog, commencing this winter.

Camosun Bog evolved from a sedge swamp 2,000 years ago and is considered a significant natural heritage as the oldest such bog in the lower mainland.

The walks are free, but pre-registration is required so that small groups can be organized. Please call GVRD Parks at 432-6351.

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SAYS DR. SUZUKI

This planet is dying

"This planet is dying! We're stripping, we are mining the life support systems ... and what is left we're poisoning with our toxic waste."

Scientist and environmentalist Dr. David Suzuki says people are "afraid, frustrated and angry" and should 'take power back from the government.'"

The environmental problems facing the world are so severe, Suzuki says, that they must be faced head on and soon. He says scientists the world over agree about the severity of the situation.

Suzuki says the world faces a population explosion and declining food production. "Ninety million people are born every year ... but since 1984 every successive year has witnessed a decline in food production around the world."

Toxic waste is being transported and dumped every five minutes all over the world, he says.

The greenhouse effect is a fact, "The only question is how much will the temperature rise and how fast." If temperatures rise two to six degrees over 50 years "whole forests will die" and "oceans will rise because liquids expand when they heat up."

Rising sea levels would create tens of millions of environmental refugees, Suzuki says.

"In thirty years there will be no wilderness left on earth," he forecasts.

This has all happened, according to Suzuki because of the "insatiable monster ... development, growth and profit."

Just as damaging as the insatiable monster are "sacred truths" and "myths" which "we never question." He has identified one such sacred truth as "global economics".

"Economics make no biological sense ... air, soil and water never enter economic equations ... the economists believe we have an infinite potential to expand our markets," he says.

As an example of economic thinking, Suzuki says an economist sees a standing forest as having no economic benefit - unless it is cut down.

However, he says forests provide a habitat for millions of species, exchange carbon dioxide for oxygen, store water, prevent erosion and much more.

"We must reject the economic mentality,"

Suzuki calls "steady economic growth" another sacred truth that is damaging. He says "growth and progress have become interchangeable."

But he still believes growth only causes more environmental destruction and "if you want to be a responsible government, you can't talk about growth anymore."

He says some people believe science and technology will cure the world's ills. But while science is "exploding ahead" the scientists focus on isolated bits and pieces and "don't know what will happen when you put it all together."

Politicians cannot solve the problems confronting us, Suzuki says, because a "politician's vision only extends from election to election," which is too short a time frame for ecological problems.

People should walk more and conserve energy, Suzuki says.

"We have to cut fossil fuel consumption seventy to eighty percent."

"Stop using disposable diapers."

He advocates a heavy tax on activites which put carbon in the atmosphere and that third world nations should be paid not to cut their trees down. And, he suggests making school grounds a place where children can "re-connect with nature".

People have to fight for every piece of wilderness left and also to "rediscover nature and our love for nature," he says.

"We have to change fundamentally the way we do business at every level of society."

INVITATION TO TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

THE 200 STREET - 36 AVENUE TO 38A AVENUE - IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

JOB. NO.: 32-2089/A

Sealed tenders in separate envelopes marked "Tender #FT938 for the 200 Street - 36 Avenue to 38A Avenue Improvement Project" will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Corporation of the Township of Langley, until 10:00 a.m. local time on Thursday, 29 November 1989 and shall be opened in public at that time.

The project site is located on 200 Street in Langley Township, south of 38A Avenue and north of 36 Avenue.

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- Concrete curb and gutter
- Concrete sidewalk and islands
- Storm sewers with associated catchbasins and manholes
- Sanitary sewers and associated works
- Watermains, valves and connections
- Lighting and associated works
- Traffic signal and associated works

Tender Documents may be obtained from the office of Delcan Corporation, Sutie 300, 604 Columbia Street West, New Westminster, B.C., V3M 1A6 on or after Wednesday, 15 November 1989 on payment of a non-refundable sum of forty ($40.00) dollars.

Payment for these documents should be made to:
Delcan Corporation

Enquiries should be directed to Mr. Kenneth Lau, P.Eng., Delcan Corporation, Suite 300, 604 Columbia Street West, New Westminster, B.C. V3M 1A6. Telephone 525-9333.

Tenders shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond (or Certified Cheque) in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Tender Price. A Consent of Surety, from the surety providing the Bid Bond, must also accompany the Tender stating the surety will, upon acceptance of Tender, provide a Performance and Labour and Material Payment Bond each in the amount of Fifty percent (50%) of the Tender Price. Tenders not containing a Consent of Surety will be rejected.

The lowest, or any, Tender may not necessarily be accepted by the Township and the Township will not be responsible for any costs incurred by a tender in the preparation of his/her tender.

The award of this contract is subject to the successful conclusion of land acquisition negotiations.

Mr. Keith Fletcher
Purchasing Agent
The Corporation of the Township of Langley
4914 - 221 Street
Langley, B.C.
V3A 3Z8

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Lodge to host craft fair

LANGLEY - Craft Fair '89 comes to Langley Lodge, Nov. 17 and 18.

Featuring ceramics, plants, baking and a raffle, it runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both the Thursday and Friday. The Lodge is at 5451 - 204 Street.

DISPOSAL SALE

SURPLUS ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHT LUMINAIRE UNITS

The Corporation of the Township of Langley has for sale a total of approximately 170 surplus mercury vapour street light luminaire units of various makes, models, ages and voltages. The luminaires shall be sold in two separate lots: Lot A, consisting of approximately 85 luminaires and Lot B, consisting of approximately 85 luminaires. The luminaires comprise the housing, bulb, ballast, reflector, and refractor. The units being sold are the result of the Township's luminaire replacement program and all units were considered operational at time of removal.

The Township shall receive bids for the above described units up to **10:00 a.m. December 12, 1989**. All units are sold on an "as is where is" basis and the successful bidder shall remove the luminaires from the Township's Works yard within fifteen (15) days of notification of acceptance of bid.

The luminaire units may be inspected at the Township's Work Yard at 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C. after **November 27, 1989** between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Questions may be directed to Neil Calver at 534-3211, local 270.

All bids shall be completed on the forms available from the Township's Purchasing Department and shall be directed to:

Keith Fletcher, Purchasing Department
The Corporation of the Township of Langley
4914 - 221 Street
Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8

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FOR SALE BY SEALED OFFER

The Corporation of the Township of Langley has for sale by Sealed Offer:

A) **ONE [1] APPROX. 850 Sq. Ft. NON-BASEMENT HOUSE** located in Walnut Grove, Langley. The Township requires this house to be raised, loaded and removed from its' present location, and;

B) **ONE [1] APPROX. 30FT. X 40FT. BARN** located on 57A Avenue, Langley. The Township requires this barn to be dismantled and removed from its' present location.

Sealed Offers to Purchase, for either or both units, will be recieved up to **10:00 a.m. [local time], November 24, 1989.**

Offer Documents may be collected from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Treasury, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley reserves the right to accept or reject any Offer at any time.

46-1

FOR SALE BY SEALED TENDER

The Corporation of the Township of Langley has for sale by Sealed Offer **ONE [1] ACROW PANEL BRIDGE, APPROX. 29M SPAN X 4.4M WIDE** located at Trinity Western University, Langley, British Columbia. The Township requires this bridge be dismantled and removed from its' present location.

Sealed Offers to Purchase, which shall include the cost of site reinstatement works, will be received up to **10:00 a.m. [local time], November 30, 1989.**

Offer Documents may be collected from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Treasury, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley reserves the right to accept or reject any Offer at any time.

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Emotion-charged rally faces Tories

CALGARY - A woman's voice quivered with emotion and she fought back angry tears as she grabbed the microphone to protest the federal government's proposed goods and services tax at a rally here.

"I make $10,000 a year. I have to buy second-hand clothes for my kids," she shrieked as a silence fell over the rambunctious sometimes rude gathering of 1,200. "I want to know where my nine percent is going to come from. I have two children to support. I'm a single parent and I can't do it anymore."

A swell of noise broke as John McDermind, minister of state for privatization, said under the new tax the woman would receive money back from the federal government.

Not caring about the answer, the woman turned to the roaring crowd.

"To anybody in the audience, if there's an underground movement to overthrow this God damned government come and look me up. I'll join you."

The woman's emotion expressed the fears, frustrations and anger of many during the debate, organized by a group called the Resolution One Association. The association includes business people, politicians of various political stripes and others who oppose the proposed 9.5 percent tax.

The mostly middle-class crowd ranged from teenagers to grandmothers. They wore three-piece suits, work clothes and baseball hats.

"I don't know anything about economics but I do know I work very hard and we can't make ends meet," one woman told the panel of federal and provincial politicians joined by Stan Waters, recently elected to fill Alberta's vacant Senate seat.

IS 'BEFUDDLED'

"Another nine percent on top of it just totally befuddles me. If I managed other people's money the way this government has managed our money, I'd go to jail."

Laughs and jeers greeted Jack Shields, federal member of Parliament for the Alberta riding of Athabasca, when he said Ottawa has cut the federal deficit, reduced unemployment and created new jobs.

"You're a jackass," yelled one man.

"Get the bum off," offered another.

Sheldon Chumir, an Alberta member of the legislature, called the tax a regressive measure that harmed the poor and would cause a nightmare of paperwork.

He was booed when he criticized the western-rights Reform party for what he called divisive policies.

Waters, the retired general who won the Senate election on the Reform ticket, was greeted like a conquering hero. The crowd hung on his words and broke into cheering with each jab at Brian Mulroney's government.

"Tragically, I think Canada is financially out of control," Waters said in a booming voice. "The proposed tax is the last straw. This government must demonstrate to all Canadians it has spending under control before any additional taxes are contemplated."

Some relief considered for project

from front

were less than the new fees for the Murrayville development area, but both of these were higher than Walnut Grove because they were "infill situations" whereas Walnut Grove was a new development area and the costs could be spread around many more new homes.

"The costs are going up (for the township) and the heck of it is that if it doesn't come out of DCC's it then comes out of general revenue," said Beales. DCC's are charged to help pay for providing municipal services and are paid by developers upon construction of new premises.

Beales said the municipality is "looking at that specific project" (the Kinsmen-sponsored rental units) with an eye on the possibility of "considering a grace period" for it, as it is a social housing project, but wouldn't commit council to a decision yet.

"Surrey isn't lily-white, either," added the mayor. He said municipal hall has seen a number of developers coming in who swore they wouldn't go back to Surrey because "they were screwed around so badly."

Want some action

VANCOUVER - Natives in northwestern B.C. want in on the Pez's action there.

Gold mine claims in what has become known as the golden triangle near the Alaska border won't upset native leaders there if jobs and training in job skills are made available to the resident community.

The claims, several of the most lucrative of which belong to stock promoter millionaire Murray Pezim lie on land involved in land claims.

The natives say they don't mind them being developed as long as there are jobs there.

Engineers tackle sign pollution

ALDERGROVE - Municipal engineers are planning a hard-line approach to cleaning up sign pollution.

"The Municipal Act prohibits any blocking of public sidealks," engineer Don Slavens told The Star. "It's not just Aldergrove, it's the entire district." Slavens said the municipality has received a number of complaints lately concerning "A"-frame type signs blocking Aldergrove's sidewalk from 271 Street, west.

Local business owners are planning to stick together and fight. Those businesses contacted by The Star said they will continue to put their signs out together, unless everyone decides to remove them as a group. Business owners say they need their signs or people will not stop.

A number of businesses are wondering exactly where their property ends and the public sidewalk begins. The owner of Granny's Homestead Restaurant commented that her property extended to the edge of the building's protruding wall, meaning her sign is on private property. She has, however, been told like the rest, to remove it or face fines.

Store owners are pointing their fingers at the planters as a bigger obstruction. When The Star contacted Slavens he said they were a local beautification project by the Chamber of Commerce and not regulated under the bylaw.

Airport issue far from dead

LANGLEY - The new municipal airport manager is working on a proposal for the controversial expansion and new third runway.

"He's getting a nucleus," said Mayor John Beales. "I hope we'll have something to present to council shortly."

The proposed third runway would accommodate craft up to Challenger size and would direct air traffic away from the densely populated areas of Langley. The mayor said opponents of the plans are "a very small part of the community" and suggested they are misguided if they believe the airport would ever be closed down. He said if the improvements aren't made, the federal government may buy back the facility and either operate it under the Transport Ministry or through a private corporation. In either case, the necessary upgrading would be made and the municipality would not reap the benefits of the growing revenues. Small Fraser Valley airports would never be closed down, because of the traffic pressure at the Vancouver International.

The application for study funds from the senior governments is stalled by a split council, and the mayor hasn't voted to break the tie because he rents commercial space at the airport.

Beales said he's talked to Pitt Meadows Mayor Bud Tiedeman, who is enthusiastic about the benefits their township has seen since the expansion and lighted runways came to their municipal airport.

"Bud said it's been a real shot in the arm, and he told me that he'll gladly come out and speak to our council about it," said Beales.

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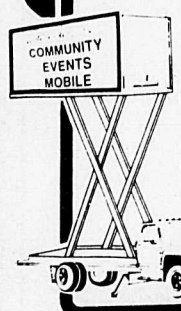

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