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Plug pulled on old sewage plant

ALDERGROVE - This town's sewage treatment plant won't be appearing on the environment ministry's non-compliance list any more. On Tuesday afternoon, mayors John Scholtens and George Ferguson officially turned the switch that decommissioned the 26 year old plant, and the switch that now sends the community's effluent to the modern JAMES secondary treatment plant in Abbotsford.

Scholtens observed that the GVRD is currently spending millions of dollars to update the Annacis Island treatment plant to the same standard as the JAMES plant. He said the Township is grateful for Abbotsford's cooperation in allowing Aldergrove's connection to the JAMES plant, which improves treatment standard of the million gallons of wastewater generated daily by Aldergrove's 11,000 residents at the relatively low cost of $1.5-million. This compares to the estimated $5-million cost of a connection to the inferior GVRD system.

Ferguson said taxpayers are "after the best use of their tax dollars", and he was pleased to see this kind of cooperation. He said there was also the possibility of providing water to Aldergrove from the Fraser Valley Regional District's system. The FVRD is

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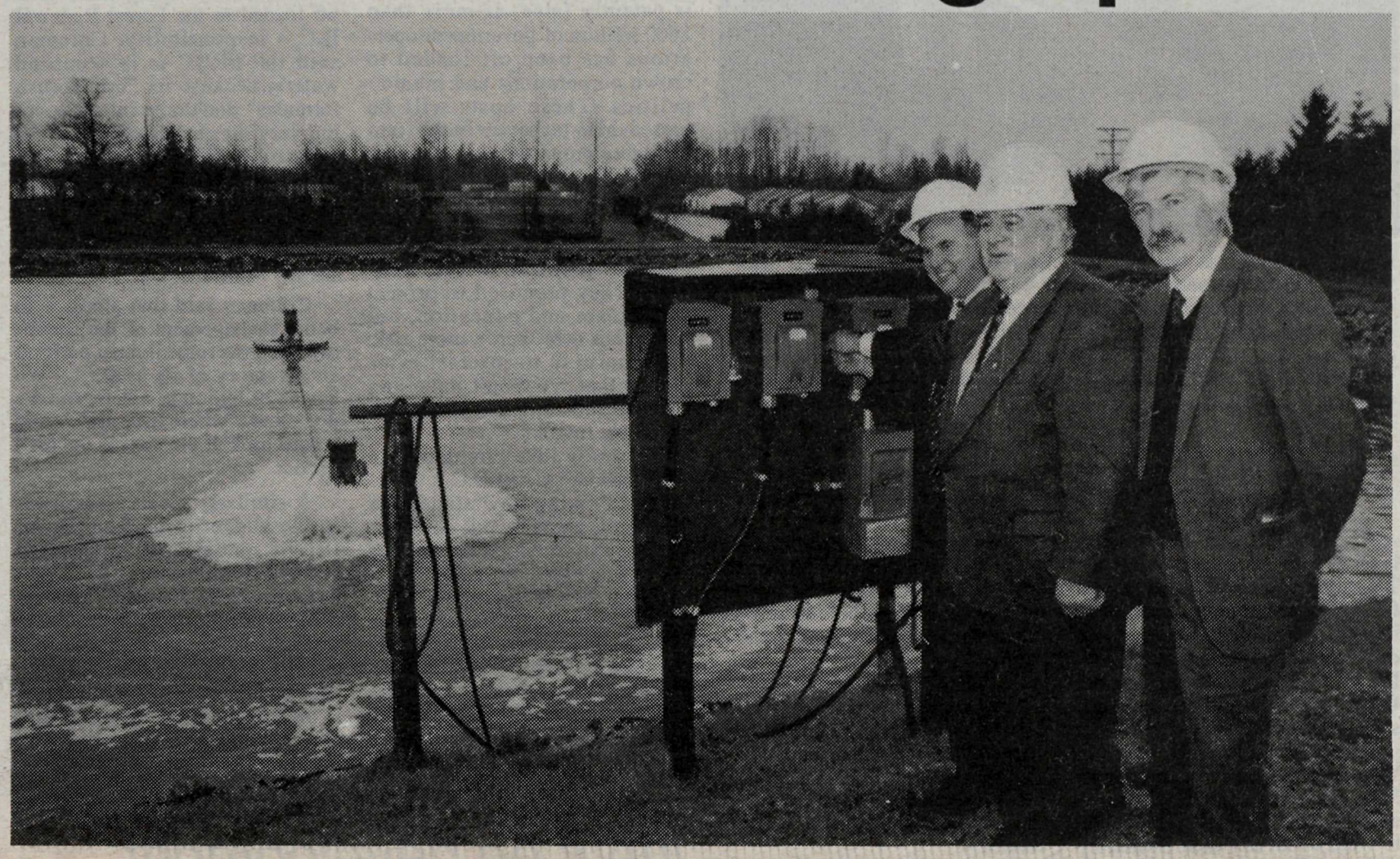

Hands across the (waste) water: Mayors John Scholtens and George Ferguson turned off the Aldergrove sewage treatment plant Tuesday afternoon, under the watchful eye of Langley Township operations manager Clive Roberts. Aldergrove wastewater is now fed to the JAMES facility in Abbotsford, ending years of environmental infractions by the aging Aldergrove facility. -Kurt Langmann photo

Moratorium stops all new mushroom farms

LANGLEY - The Township has imposed a temporary moratorium on new mushroom growing buildings and operations, pending a course of action that may include bylaw revisions, increased enforcement, or a permanent moratorium. Monday's vote was carried by the majority of couns. Dean Drysdale, Karen Kersey, May Barnard and mayor John Scholtens, to a resounding roar of approval from the crowded gallery.

Dissenting councillors Muriel Arnason, Heather McMullan and Mel Kositsky argued that the moratorium could result in "massive lawsuits against the Township," and wanted deferral while a legal opinion was sought. "We're treading on very dangerous ground," said Arnason. "We have a right to protect our taxpayers."

Drysdale responded that "there are some risks," but "we've learned in recent weeks that there are equally risks in doing nothing... the right thing to do is act, protect the property of our residents, too. As we work through this process, I hope a set of guidelines will clean up the problems and allow us to both do business and live in this community."

McMullan argued that the previous council had been taken to court by an Aldergrove crematorium when council imposed a moratorium on those operations, which had cost taxpayers more than $100,000. However, it was pointed out that the two situations were not comparable, and in any event that lawsuit had been settled two weeks ago. The Township's legal costs have not been determined yet, said clerk Rod Edwards, but that report is pending.

"The provincial government has fallen down," said Barnard. "They've ignored our pleas to enforce the laws. I favour this first step."

The moratorium does not affect the existing 37 mushroom barns in the Township, but Kersey has said that standards must be drawn up, before an anticipated 300 percent increase in mushroom barns make their way through the application process. Some of the issues are setbacks from the property lines, and wastewater disposal, which are not currently regulated locally.

The moratorium on mushroom farms follows last year's decision by council to ban composting of the growing medium in the Town-

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Assault sentence appealed

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - A woman, brutally attacked in a car outside the Alder Inn in 1995, is too terrified to leave her house because her attacker, Darren Adam Ursel is serving his sentence in the community under section 742.1 of the Criminal Code, which allows for non-violent offenders to serve sentences in the community.

Crown prosecutors are appealing the decision by Supreme Court Justice Harry Boyle, which allowed this to happen.

Elizabeth Bennett told the BC Court of appeal that Bill C-41, introduced last year by Justice Minister Allan Rock, 'was designed to protect society from violent offenders. A conditional sentence (for Ursel) undermines the confidence of the community.'

In the decision, which has outraged citizens of this community, Boyle handed down the conditional sentence, because Ursel had a previously unblemished record, expressed remorse, had a job, and was on bail for almost two years without any other incident.

In his sentencing statement Boyle stated that 'the attack was in part brutal in the extreme... in another part it had a quality of tenderness.'

The single mother of two was raped and sodomized with the handle of a racquetball racquet, when Ursel was unable to maintain an erection during the attack.

Women's' and victims' groups across the country are outraged by Boyle's decision and comments. Abbotsford resident Gertie Pool started a petition asking the federal government to exempt all physical and sexual offenders from provisions in Section 742.

She has more than 13,000 signatures on the petition, which she presented to Abbotsford-Langley MP Randy White outside the Vancouver courthouse, where the appeal is being heard. He will be presenting it to the House of Commons.

A decision on the appeal may take weeks.

White called the day the Liberal government brought in C-41 a great day for rapists and pedophiles, and a travesty for women and children.

"The lawyers for both sides are now arguing the technicalities of this bill and whether judges have the authority to decide what makes a crime violent," he said. "The legal industry is just beating around the bush and not dealing with the problem, which is Ursel."

White also said he would like

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12-year-old sends victim to hospital

LANGLEY - Police have charged a 12 year-old with attempted murder, after he became involved in an altercation between two adults in the parking lot at 4177 - 208 Street.

Police responded to a call of a stabbing and found the 34 year-old victim suffering from a single stab wound to the abdomen. He was taken to Royal Columbian Hospital for surgery and is in stable condition.

All three persons involved, whose identities cannot being released under the Young Offenders Act , are known to each other and to police.

The youth appeared in court on Monday, and was released into the custody of a family member. If convicted in youth court, he faces a maximum sentence of three years. He will be appearing on April 9.

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Trespasser took risk

ABBOTSFORD - A farm family is relieved, after a judge ruled last Thursday against a damage suit filed by a man who was seriously injured by a bull. The judge's decision said the trespasser took his own risks, when he ignored the "No Trespassing" signs and scaled the barbed wire fence.

William Smith, 53, of New Westminster, had been walking in Matsqui Trail Park about midnight in June of 1993, and decided to walk about the field owned by Gaele and Allan Atsma. A bull then charged Smith and broke his hip. Smith laid helpless in the field for five days, before he was found and rescued by the Atsma family.

Smith recovered, but required hip replacement surgery. He claimed for lost wages and general damages against the Atsma family, claiming that they failed to keep their bull under proper control.

'Same old story,' says Coleman

VICTORIA - Tuesday's provincial budget was the "same old lies, and no new ideas," says MLA Rich Coleman. "Credibility is the government's problem, the state of the province's books are our problem, and my problem is to wake the government up."

Coleman told The Star that finance minister Andrew Petter's claim of an expected $185-million operating deficit this coming year is patently false, as more than $600-million of government operations has been off-loaded to crown corporations and municipalities. These costs will be passed on to taxpayers in the form of higher property taxes and fees and licenses.

When the NDP first came to office in 1991, the province's debt stood at about $11-billion, and has since grown to over $30-billion. "They promised to protect health care and education, but with more debt there's more risk. Any increase to interest rates means that we won't have any room to function. They've mortgaged our future."

He said a joke circulating in the legislature is that B.C.'s triple-A credit rating now stands for "arrogant, abusive and amateurish. They've increased the average family's debtload by $1,500."

Petter has budgeted for $50-million more in gaming revenues, by expanding VLTs, "without recognizing the large social addiction problem. On one hand they're taxing the tobacco vice and on the other, creating new vices.," said Coleman. "They said they're reducing middle income taxes, but they're hiking fees by $55-million."

Government claims of reductions to the civil service are "flim-flam. They cut 14 jobs, not the 3,000 they claim to have cut. There were 28,000 civil servants in 1991, today there's 43,000."

More than $150-million in the forest ministry's budget has been off-loaded to the Forest Renewal B.C.'s responsibility. Coleman said the FRBC is in troubled waters, because its "broadbrush formulas" don't take into account the varying quality of timber or geography. "They say they'll create 12,000 youth jobs, but they have no plan. They say they'll create 21,000 forest jobs, but we've lost 5,000 of them, so we're already behind."

Coleman said that along with better management of the economy, the government must perform an inventory of its assets -- "We have $20-billion in assets, and we don't know where they are" -- and a hard look at the size of the civil service.

A similarly bleak assessment of the budget came from Bruce Hryciuk, president of the Certified General Accountants of B.C., who is "particularly alarmed about the dramatic decline of corporate and resource sector taxation revenues. On the corporate side, revenue will decline 24 per cent. Yet there is nothing in the budget that shows the government is interested in creating a more positive environment for business in B.C.... the key to economic growth and the province's success."

New bylaws coming for mushrooms

From front

ship. That ban was upheld by B.C. Supreme Court, but is being challenged in an appeal to be heard this June. Abbotsford council also imposed a moratorium on composting facilities last year, and on Feb. 6, Mission council imposed a moratorium on both mushroom growing and composting facilities.

Murray Craig told council that the Township "has every right to amend its bylaws" as it sees fit, and the "Land Commission Act gives you every right to dictate how farmland is used." He complained that provincial ministries have been duplicitous and non-committal in their treatment of citizens, who've complained about some of the farm practices.

"We've been gladhanded by officials," he told council. "This is not a request, we're demanding that you do something about the problem... let us be a part of an active process."

Public asked to provide input on development

ALDERGROVE - The next phase of Willow Creek Estates strata homes will proceed to public hearing after Township council gave first and second readings to its rezoning application, Monday.

Allan Achtem, agent for Azalea Holdings Ltd. and Hadley Investments Ltd., has requested that the multiple family residential zoning be changed from RM-3 to RM-3A, to permit higher density on the third phase of the project at 27358 - 32 Avenue. It would increase the number of suites in the three remaining buildings from 96 to 136, increase the height from three storeys to four, and eliminate the proposed free-standing recreation building in favour of providing equivalent recreation space within existing buildings on the development.

These revisions would increase the total number of suites from 169 to 209, resulting in overall density of 28 units per acre, rather than the 23 units per acre previously approved. Although the current zoning would accommodate the proposed density, rezoning is required for the proposed four storey height.

A Township report said there were a number of positive aspects in favour of the proposal, which met criteria of various concerned agencies, and also would enable the municipality to obtain improvements to the Fraser Highway frontage and the Bertrand Creek trail. Coun. Muriel Arnason said she was opposed to increased densities, but other councillors said they would wait to hear input at the public hearing.

OBITUARY

Dr. Darren Bruce Allen
Chiropractor

Dr. Allen, aged 30, was taken suddenly from us all on March 20, 1997 due to a brain tumor. He is survived by his loving parents, Carole and Dennis Allen of Mission, B.C., brothers Troy and wife Linda of Coquitlam, Chad and Marla of Coquitlam, the love of his life Brenda Chandler of Ottawa, niece, nephews and grandmother. He will be remembered by many friends in Saskatchewan and Oregon and missed deeply by the staff and patients of Coastal Health Arts in Aldergrove.

Dr. Allen was born in Regina on May 8, 1966, where he completed his schooling. He obtained his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon and completed his Chiropractic degree at Western States College in Portland, Oregon in 1996. He began practice in Aldergrove, B.C. in July 1996, moving to the Coastal Health Arts Chiropractic Practice upon the opening of their new premises in September of last year.

While we find it difficult to fathom Darren that your warm physical presence will no longer be with us, we believe your spirit continues to grace our lives. You stand tall in human values that endure and exemplify the best that your profession stands for.

Your presence in our midst has touched us deeply; you are a tribute to your family, your friends, your colleagues and your patients. We thank-you for your gracious person; you are forever missed and always loved.

A celebration of Darren's life will be held at the Hammond Community Centre at 20601 Westfield Avenue, Maple Ridge, B.C. on Wednesday, March 26 at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Radiology Department, at the Regina General Hospital, Regina, Sask. Cards and/or donations left at Coastal Health Arts will be forwarded to his family.

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'Known for its comfort'

LANGLEY - The Township's cemetery is "known for comfort," according to coun. Mel Kositsky. It was one of several black humour puns, intentional or otherwise, uttered during discussion of an amending bylaw to allow clearing six more acres at Langley Lawn Cemetery for expansion. The bylaw also increases fees by 10 percent, sets aside a memory garden and wall niches.

Citing concerns about a "clearcut" next to the Langley city border and the fee increase, coun. Karen Kersey argued that the bylaw should be deferred, while those issues are resolved. Coun. Heather McMullan replied that council should "get on with the process," instead of putting it off for months, but the matter was referred to committee by the majority.

Guide to be expanded

LYNDEN - The proposal for additional lanes on the Guide Meridian Road south of the Aldergrove border crossing is moving to the next phase of the process, with the start of open houses and public hearings. Washington State Department of Transportation hosts a public open house on Wednesday, April 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Middle School Auditorium, 516 E. Main Street.

Environmental studies have begun, and this assessment will be completed by winter of 1998, with designs to be completed a year later. The preliminary schedule also calls for purchase of rights-of-way, if funding becomes available, in the winter of 2002. Construction would then begin in spring of 2004.

The project area is the Guide Meridian, or SR 539, from the international border to Ten Mile Road, south of the Nooksack River and Wiser Lake.

"This project will provide additional lanes to address current transportation and safety needs," said a state spokesperson. "Improvements to intersection signals, street lighting, storm drainage, shoulder widths, bus and bike routes, and five bridges will also be part of this project."

Information is available by calling 1-888-HWY-NEWS, or their internet homepage, http://www.wsdot.wa.gov.

Projects proceed without provincial funds

LANGLEY - The Township is pressing ahead with two major infrastructure projects without any help from the provincial government.

First, second and third readings were given to the bylaws for the Salmon River pump station-flood box improvements, Monday. The $1.8-million project will be financed by municipal reserves, along with more than half a million dollars in local improvement contributions from affected farmers and the Belmont Golf Course, and a $100,000 grant from the federal government.

This project had been held back by council last year, while they begged the provincial and federal governments for financial aid for this environmentally-sensitive project. Legislation only permits in-stream work during two summer months, and engineer Murray Dinwoodie said he is aiming for it to start this summer, now that he has legal authority to proceed from council, which gave unanimous support to the three readings.

However, mayor John Scholtens had to break a tie vote, which awards the first phase of the 208 Street overpass to the engineering firm of N.D. Lea Consultants Ltd. This contract calls for the pre-design and traffic study work, which will also provide the preliminary cost estimates of the project. Two future phases would include detailed design and construction.

OVERPASS BUDGETED FOR

Council had earlier approved $6.5-million for the overpass in the current year's provisional budget, over the objections of dissenting councillor Heather McMullan. On Monday, she was joined by couns. Muriel Arnason and Mel Kositsky, who argued against proceeding with the overpass.

Arnason said the provincial "Department of Transportation has been galvanized into action and will go forward as fast as they can on improvements to the 200 Street overpass", and said the Township should defer the 208 Street overpass "until we see what the province will do".

McMullan said the province will be upgrading 200 Street and building a new interchange at 216 Street, and said that developers are assembling land at the 208 Street area. "Why are we rushing into this?"

Scholtens replied that the 200 Street overpass problem has been a thorn in the public's side for 15 years: "We've done everything, whined, pleaded, threatened. It's time to stop whining. The 208 Street overpass has been on our plans for years, and it's our responsibility to solve major traffic problems, and try to solve it quickly. The provincial government, Social Credit or NDP, has had a great habit of promising things and not delivering."

Coun. Dean Drysdale said that while "interchanges are truly a provincial responsibility," overpasses such as 208 Street would provide connections inside the community, and there's a valid argument that they are municipal responsibilities. He observed that whenever the province does proceed with upgrades to 200 Street, "how will people get across while they tear it up, unless there's alternatives?"

Drysdale said, "We've decided to go ahead with the traffic study, and if it tells us that people will use (a 208 Street overpass), then it solves most of the problems." This first phase study was carried by Drysdale, May Barnard, Karen Kersey and Scholtens.

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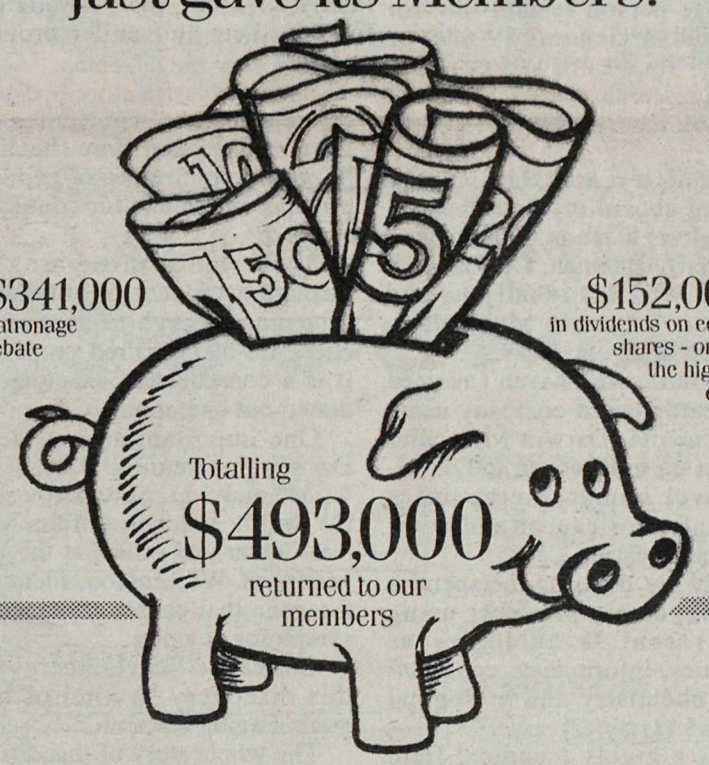

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Growing by leaps and bounds

By FRANK OGDEN

VANCOUVER - For several years now I have been paying close attention to developments in the field of biotechnology.

The startling discoveries in 1953 by Francis H.C. Crick of Great Britain and James Dewey Watson of the USA, who following on the earlier work by Maurice H.F. Wilkins of England, determined the structure of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid, or, simply put 'a unit of inheritance').

This explained for the first time exactly how DNA was constructed in the bodies of all living things and opened up what may be the most important discovery of the 20th century.

In Sweden others thought so too, hence the 1962 award of the Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine to Crick and Watson.

A serendipitous meeting (would you believe in a hotel jacuzzi between my wife and the young son of the executive vice president and chief scientific officer of a company in this exploding field of biotechnology), recently brought me in contact with the person responsible for the Human Genome Project as director for health and environmental research at the US Department of Energy from 1990 to 1993.

During a reasonably lengthy meeting aboard my houseboat in Vancouver harbor, I discussed with that gentleman, Dr. David J. Galas, what his ideally-named company - Darwin Molecular - has been doing.

For those who haven't noticed this Seattle-based company name in the media, Darwin Molecular was set up to discover and develop novel human therapeutics especially for cancer and autoimmune diseases.

They are devising therapeutics and diagnostic products using such recent technologies as genomics, informatics, combinatorial chemistry and biological analyses.

It is a highly technical field that covers all of Darwin's science. Somewhere along this trail they hope to find their Eureka!

The past few years has seen startling advances, from the speed-up in the identification of DNA genes to the evolution of small organic molecules to discover and improve certain drug leads.

This is Dr. Galas' field, and what happens within this discipline that overlaps all life in the next few years is going to make the medical discoveries of the past seem like small hops along the way.

Remember, however, that, as in sports, it is the small hops that get you going. Darwin's first notable 'hit' was the discovery of the genes responsible for the early onset of Alzheimer's disease.

Considering that it costs, on average, US $400-million over a 10-year period, to develop a new drug with only one in five completing even the next step.

Just as libraries store books for future reference, companies like Darwin Molecular store chemically possible molecules of peptides, proteins and others for continuing research.

Such molecules are put through a process of continuing screening through generations to check on their desired properties. It is a complicated, exacting and drawn-out operation.

One important step made by Darwin this year, in conjunction with Gerard D. Schellenberg of the Seattle Veterans Affairs Medical Center and others at the University of Washington, identified the gene that causes many of the symptoms of aging.

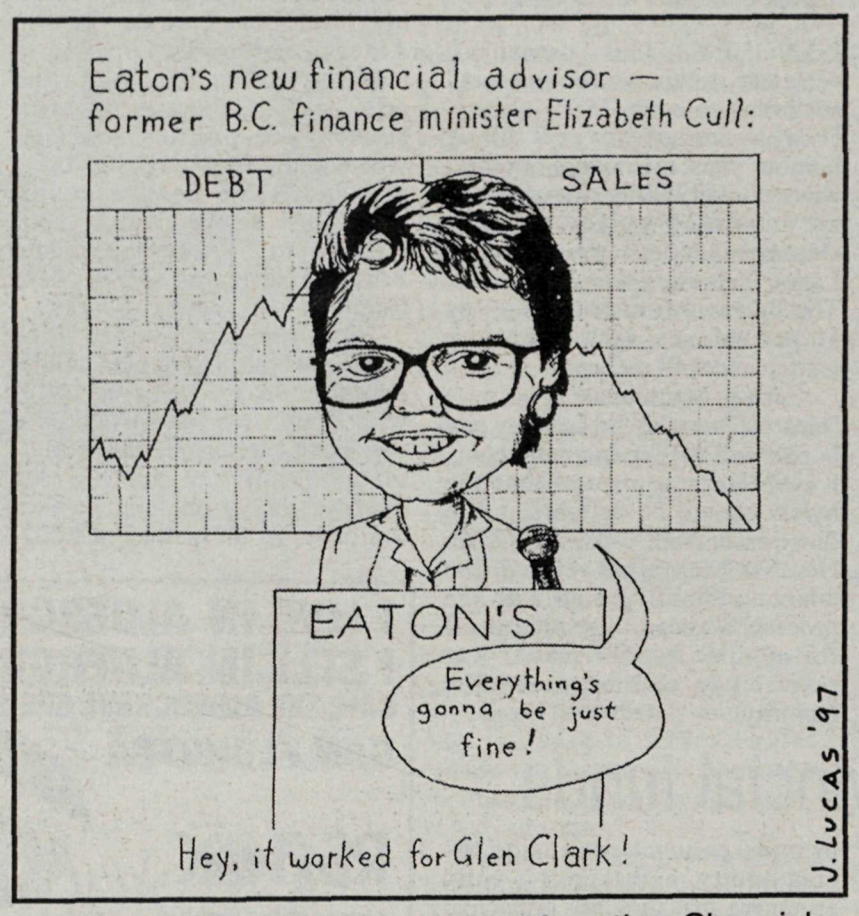
Colleague Schellenberg calls this discovery "a kind of holy grail of aging research."

The whole story of this discovery alone could fill a book that would read like a Sherlock Holmes thriller.

This is big-time science. Otherwise why would Microsoft founders Bill Gates and Paul Allen be lead financial backers?

Gates says of bio-tech: "It's a hobby of mine. Other than computers with great software, it's the thing that's going to change the world the most."

(Frank Ogden is a Vancouver-based futurist).



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The case for Olson

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Case FOR Clifford Olson

Democratic governments enact legislation on behalf and for the benefit of the majority of people. Any individual or group of individuals, who contravene such laws in a most heinous manner, deserve the maximum penalty without exception under that legislation.

Clifford Olson is a prime example of why Section 745 of the Criminal Code should never have been written, let alone enacted! Every four years, millions of dollars are spent allowing Canadian citizens the right to exercise their franchise. Candidates are elected for the most part based on their party's policies on current key issues. This process ensures, at minimum, a fair and equitable representation by population to enact legislation to serve and protect Canadians. Any contravention is an act against the Government of Canada and its 27 million people!

Clifford Olson is a mass-murderer. He killed eleven children. His heinous crimes were compounded when he refused to disclose where some of his victim's bodies were, unless $100,000 was paid to his wife, with no claw back!

It is exactly because of exceptional cases, such as Clifford Olson, Paul Bernardo and Karla Homolka, that Section 745, the 'faint hope' clause, should never have been enacted. Pre-meditated murder deserves life imprisonment - and nothing less! Legislation has always existed wherein a review of a convict's sentence is possible.

Adding insult to injury, not just to the families of the victims, but to all Canadians, is the fact that many elected Liberal MP's voted NOT to amend a crucial part of the Criminal Code. Such an amendment would have eliminated any chance for sentence reduction and early parole for murderers. New tax laws can and do include claw backs, with the time determined by the legislation. The Minister of Justice, Allan Rock, was aware of Olson's application prior to the amending legislation! Yet, the Minister offered the limited period of claw back, contained in the amendment, as an excuse for the government's inaction.

The fact that Olson has been granted permission to seek a review is abominable and opens, once again, the ghastly wounds of the memories of the victims' families. Clifford Olson's appearance on Aug.18 before the judicial committee is an excellent opportunity for the Federal Government to review Olson's case, and, like Bernardo, to declare Olson, legally, a "dangerous offender", with NEVER a chance for parole. Such a declaration would bolster the people's trust in their elected government, lessen the damage done by the enactment of Section 745, and, most importantly, put to rest, forever, the grief of the families of those murdered eleven children!

Yours truly,
JOHN SHIPTON,
Scarborough, Ontario
(via e-mail)

Who's afraid?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Last week it became known that the BCTF will "create a program to eliminate homophobia and heterosexism with the BC public school system". It struck me that, by doing this, the BCTF shows its own homophobia in two most peculiar ways. I'll prove this by stating that the words we read do not show their true meanings.

On the first point, "-phobia" means fear. The BCTF intends to develop a compulsory homosexual indoctrination program for all government schools. I opine that they are afraid (= homophobic) of the homosexuals in their own midst. That only a few teachers had the courage to vote against this resolution, does not bode well for the organization's future or credibility.

As only about 1% of the population is homosexual - a fact that is constantly overlooked by the media - I sincerely doubt that the 99% of - let's call them normal - people can be fooled into thinking that the homosexual lifestyle is "just an alternative", and not without major, self-inflicted, negative consequences that I do not even have to list.

Homosexual men and women do not procreate naturally, and all this deviant behaviour could be just one too much for those of us with "normal" affections. Am I "homophobic" when I speak out against this? How can I be, I'm not afraid, just sick of it.

I fear, however, that this nonsense (funded with my tax dollars) will not stop at the government school level; that it will also be made compulsory and imposed on the many independent schools in BC, as well as on the growing group of homeschooling parents - breaking down what is left of "parental authority and morals" that are being eroded already. And if the independent school societies would squawk - they can always be silenced into oblivion, just like hospital boards have already been done away with.

On the second point: "to eliminate heterosexism" - how dare they? My Bible says that God created man and woman. Do the BCTF really, really think they are more than God?

JACOB de RAADT,
Langley

Let child do as he/she/it well pleases

Editor, The Star Sir,

This is in response to the letter "Let's forget about PC", which was written by Ron Gray. I'm sorry, but I think a few of the things you have said are truly wrong.

The quote you had brought up and disagreed with: "You can't make a gay person straight; you can't make a straight person gay." Perhaps you were right in the sense that it is possible to turn these people around, but why enforce it upon them to do so? I mean, that's almost like if you were to have a child, hoping it would be male or female and it not turning out to your preference, going out and giving it a sex change. Do you think that's right? Or another example, you found out your son/daughter was sexually attracted to the same sex, and you found out, would you force them to go into therapy so they would become straight? Why not let your child do as they please.

Yes I'm sure children do experiment with their sexual preferences, but let them decide for themselves. Go ahead, tell them it's wrong, tell them it's not proper. Do as you will, but in many cases they will turn around and do what they want. Not because they want to "rebel" against you, but people are people, and whatever or whomever they become is their choice. We must respect this and live with it. If people can't handle the facts of life, then so be it, lock yourselves in a closet for the rest of your lives, or you'll be mighty disappointed with the turnout.

Thank you for your time,
L.SIMPSON,
Aldergrove
(via e-mail)

Letters invited

The Aldergrove Star invites letters to the editor on topics of interest to the community, The letters-to-the-editor column is a chance for comment on what has been said 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 containing libel or of poor taste.

Town enhancement builds up steam with walking tours

By KURT LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - A group of local businesspeople and politicians spent a couple of hours walking about the town on Saturday morning to get a first-hand look at some of the problems associated with crumbling infrastructure. They also heard a wide range of opinions on how Langley Township should finance solutions with the $3-million that council has set aside for "main street" projects in the coming year.

The walking tour was organized by the Aldergrove Community Enhancement Committee chaired by Lynn Fripps, with help of their sponsors, Langley Chamber of Commerce. It followed ACE's tour of Langley city last week, conducted by city councillor Gayle Martin, who has spearheaded the revitalization of the city's mainstreet commercial area.

"Their work is still in progress; they've just started, so to speak," said Fripps. "They were thrilled to show us around though, and we learned quite a bit. For example, marketing is an important part of the process early in the game. You can't just build it and expect people to come. Langley city is actively marketing their mainstreet to business investors."

Fripps said Aldergrove merchants should look at following the lead of Fort Langley, which legally formed a business improvement association this month, which will raise funds for marketing and other improvements to the village. She's also proposed a walking tour of Ladner, to have a look at how that town has transformed itself into a stronger and more appealing commercial area.

Township council will soon be issuing a call for proposals from design consultants, who will be expected to solicit local opinions on how Aldergrove's mainstreet can be made more attractive and safe, while improving the efficiency of traffic flow and services such as storm sewers. It's a continuation of the work, which the Township started ten years ago on 272 Street, but there are real challenges in accomplishing this on Fraser Highway, especially since the province isn't interested in accommodating local desire for a bypass that would re-route the heavy truck traffic away from the town core.

Aldergrove Elementary School has in recent years solved its mainstreet traffic problems by moving its drop-off area to the lane on the south side of Fraser Highway, on the west side of the school property. Short of bulldozing the old mainstreet commercial strip for a four-lane expressway and starting anew, business may be best to follow the school's lead, by exploiting the potentials of the lanes on either side of the highway.

If the lanes were upgraded and possibly widened and lit up, more customers would be attracted to park there and walk about the town stores. Several storeowners already offer customer entrances at the rear of their stores, having realized that mainstreet parking is very limited. This would also benefit the businesses off the main street, such as Aldergrove Mall, as it would move the town away from a strip development style.

There are differences of opinion on what to do with the plethora of power poles in the town core, although everyone agrees that something has to be done to clean up the clutter. Architect Lewis Villegas said it's likely that many of the poles are redundant, citing the case of another B.C. town with a similar complaint. "When the town brought it to BC Tel's attention, they found that BC Tel hadn't gotten around to removing some old poles they didn't need any more, after other lines were put in. So they took them out, and everybody's happy."

Coun. May Barnard reported to council that it was "nice to see the enthusiasm, people want to be part of the process." Coun. Mel Kositsky noted that there were "good suggestions" put forward, and said an update to the town's official community plan to provide higher density infill should be on council's agenda, too. At mayor John Scholtens' suggestion, Kositsky will bring the OCP update request forward as part of the revitalization program.

Murray Dinwoodie, the acting head of engineering, said a call for proposals has been issued for a study of improvements to the Fraser Highway corridor and cost estimates. The emphasis is on "physical street improvements", and consultants will be required to solicit "significant public input."

In a related item, Karl Fischer of IRGO Golf is happy with a compromise worked out by Fripps and Fischer that will resolve a dispute over his business sign. The sign will remain, but other facade improvements will be drawn up "to balance and complement the size of the sign," and these will be brought to council for approval before the work is done.

Spiros Dimopolous of Pirro's Pizza and Lynn Fripps of Aldergrove Enhancement Committee (centre) discussed community desires for a more attractive commercial area, during a Saturday walking tour of the town that attracted businesspeople, residents and politicians.

-Kurt Langmann photo

Shantz back at Kwantlen

SURREY – Delta school trustee Janet Shauntz has been re-elected to a third term as chair of the Board of Governors of Kwantlen University College, president Gerry Kilcup announced Feb. 7.

"We're also pleased to announce that Harry Bains has been re-elected for a third term as vice-chair of our board," Kilcup said. "These choices speak well both for the stability of our board and its accomplishments under their leadership."

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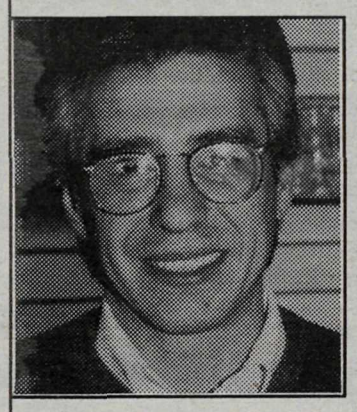

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PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Langley will meet and hold a Public Hearing on April 7, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8, to consider Township of Langley Bylaw No. 3509.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the bylaw that is the subject of the hearing.

BYLAW NO. 3509 APPLICATION NO. RZ 96011 & DP 96020

APPLICANT: Nijib Boulos
3225 Heights Drive
Bellingham, Washington
U.S.A. 98226

AGENT: ICR Projects Inc.
255 6450 Roberts Street
Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4E1

LOCATION: Northwest Corner 276 Street and Fraser Highway (See Map 1)

LEGAL: Lot A. Section 20, Township 13 N.W.D., Plan 88355
PID # 017-205-875

PURPOSE: Bylaw No. 3509 proposes to rezone the subject property from Service Commercial Zone C-3 to Community Commercial Zone C-2 pursuant to the Township of Langley Bylaw No. 2500. An application for a Development Permit is being considered in conjunction with this bylaw to allow Council the opportunity to review the form and character of the proposed development.

PROPOSAL: This application is to permit a single story commercial development consisting of 637 square metres (6,858 square feet) of retail space.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of Township of Langley Bylaw No. 3509 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from March 21, 1997 to April 7, 1997, both inclusive, at the Office of the Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 3Z8. Further inquiries may be directed to the Township of Langley, Community Development Department.

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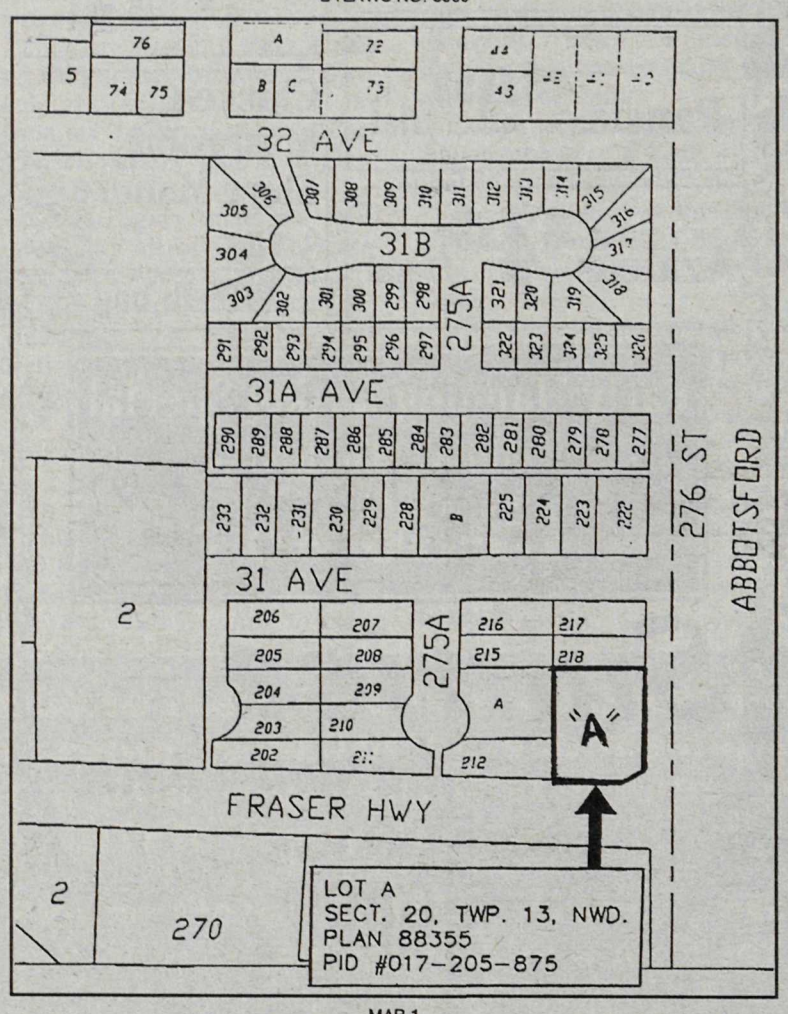

MAP 1

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Rod Edwards
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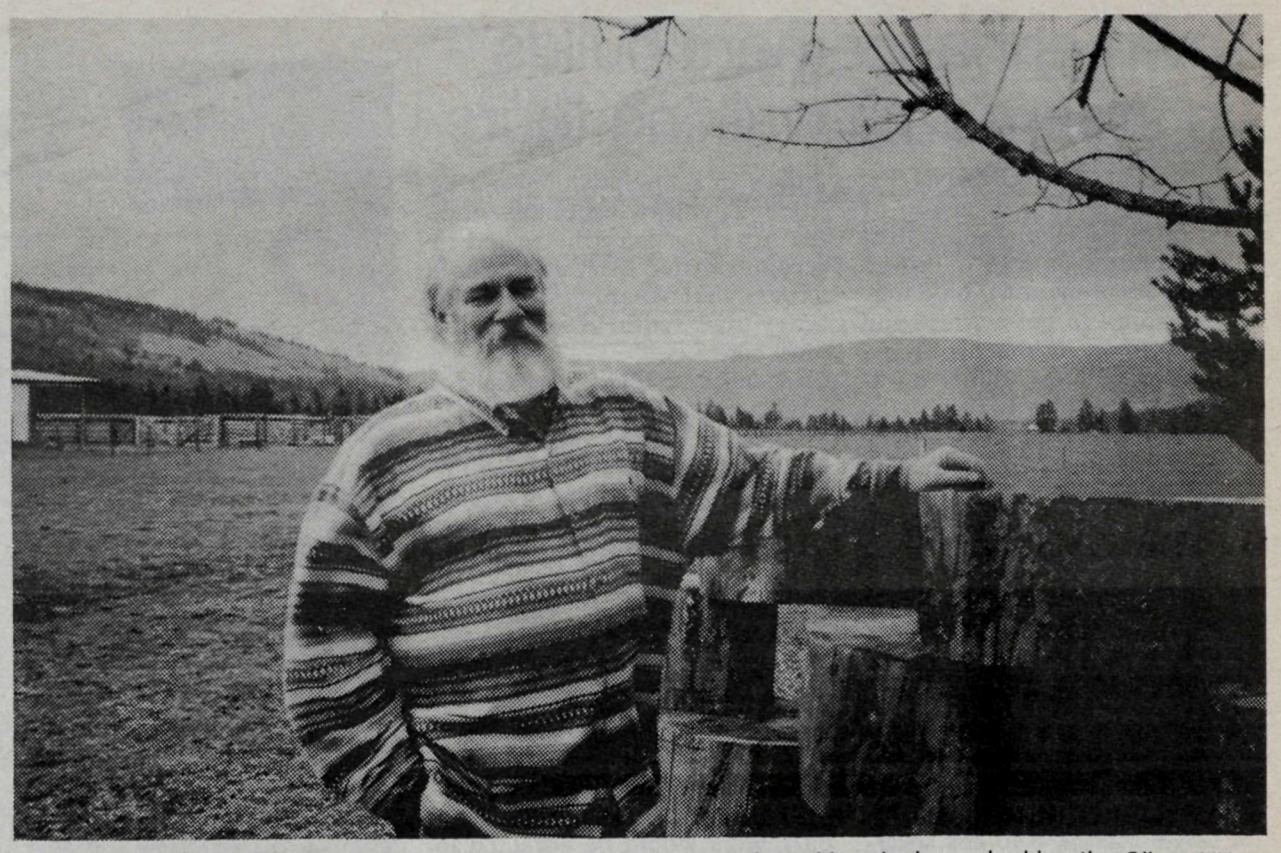

Lumby-based author, George Matheson, pictured at his favourite writing desk overlooking the Silver Hills in the distance.

Free wheeling look at history

LUMBY – Canadian author, George Matheson thinks that history is a lot easier to swallow, if it is coated with a sprinkling of humour and humanity. Matheson sincerely believes that most of his fellow countrymen don't give a hoot about exact dates, specifically designated historic locations, or what colour undershorts John A. MacDonald was wearing, when he signed the Declaration of Independence, or whatever it was that he did.

Purist historians have a tendency to take a harrumphing swat at Matheson's first two books, because their content contains some imaginative contamination. His first book, The Vaders' Caboose, deals with British Columbia's famous Kettle Valley Railroad. The author makes very short shrift indeed of the historical heavy weights like William Van Horne, Wilfred Laurier, Clifford Sifton, Thomas Shaughnessy, and J.J. Hill. On the other hand, the book records for posterity, in some detail, the true story of a Kettle Valley Railway employee, Hank Swift, who somehow managed to get his dollywhacker caught in a desk-drawer in a caboose, while on a naked midnight walkabout.

The Vaders' Caboose is filled with similar, humorous, and some sad, mini stories about real-life characters. The source for about sixty percent of the stories was the late Frank Gordon Vader of Penticton, who worked the rails for forty-four years. The balance of the stories stem from Matheson's vivid imagination, however, all are based on researched fact.

Says author, George Matheson, "My book is like an appetizer, tasty, easy to swallow and digest. It gives you a sense of the great achievements that occurred on this extremely difficult to build, and even harder to maintain railroad. The book lets you know that ordinary working stiffs made it happen; they built it, operated it, and often were killed by it."

The author's second book, Cactus In Your Shorts, is a free-wheeling look at the history of the southern Interior of British Columbia. It delves back some nine thousand years into the arrival of the first "native" peoples, covers the white-man's history to the present time, and finally takes an imaginative look into the very near next century. This final segment deals with the establishment of the much touted and discussed western American country, Cascadia.

In the meantime, as the reader journeys through the book, he or she will meet wayward Spaniards, gold feverists, rum-runners and fruit-leggers, zucca melons and sod-busters, a one-legged cowboy, and a mischievous missionary, to name a few of the colourful characters. Speaking of the work involved, the author explained: "Researching Cactus took me well over nine months of serious concentration in Osoyoos. As well as churning through a ton of historical documentation, I met with dozens of long term residents...their stories were great... some of their lives stretched backwards eighty or ninety years. Add to that the memories passed on to these seniors by their parents and grandparents, and you almost reach back into the dark ages!"

Matheson's books are available at local book stores, and are carried by major chains such as Coles, The Book Company, WH Smith and Sons, and Overwaitea, across the west, as well as beginning to appear in a few outlets in Ontario. Direct sales from the publisher have resulted in both Caboose and Cactus being read by individuals across the United States, Great Britain, and the Pacific Rim. Says Matheson, "I'm now almost finished writing my third book, which deals with a period of five years that I lived in the slums of Toronto during the 1950s. Advance booking from stores for this book, entitled Hogs and Cabbagers, look pretty good both in Ontario and the west."

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From the smoke-filled rooms

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

It seems that the federal government's Dept. of Agriculture has been working together with the big tobacco companies to develop a tobacco plant with a higher content of nicotine, knowing all the while that nicotine is highly addictive. Makes one wonder how much of the tobacco companies huge profit finds its way into the campaign funds of our federal gov't, present and past.

Don't forget Whist Thursday evening at the OAP hall at 7:30 pm. This is the time we're going to fill ten tables. Last month it was six, but several people are showing interest in Whist, so we'll see you March 27.

Just arrived home from the Pot Luck in the hall. It was an excellent supper, and though not all the forty people stayed for games, a goodly number did. Shuffleboard players seemed to be enjoying themselves, Carpet bowling was popular, and in the kitchen a foursome enjoyed Whist. One rather new member remarked on what a good evening it had been.

Results of Friday's Bridge were as follows. First prize went to Sheila McDougall with a score of 7170, Mary Harwood captured second place with 6570, third went to Gladys Peterson with 6460, and fourth winner was Joan Slaven, whose score was 6340. Last was Bill McKeown with 6300, and John McDougall won the draw.

Speaking of plays, the White Rock players are presenting The Foreigner, one which has had great raves. On Friday we saw Sitting On Paradise at the Surrey Centre of the Arts, a good comedy and, I would think, well worth seeing.

Last Wednesday dance crowd was rather small. The Spot dance was won by Selina Davies and Bob Coutts. 50-50 winners were Helen Souther, Francesca and Barbara Lane.

Around 80 were out Saturday for a night of dancing. A couple of birthdays were celebrated: Harvey Fraser and Ken, whose surname I didn't get. There were two Spot dances, the first one was won by Evelyn Janis and George Lickter, and the second went to Myrtle and Fred Jones. Door prizes went to Don and Pearl. 50-50 winners were Dick Lockhart, Fransesca, and Arnie and Leah.

We had fifteen at Carpet bowling Thursday of last week. A couple of carpets were in play, but we would love to have three filled, so how about it some of you new residents of Aldergrove.

Dancers will remember Bob and Maimie Hare, who for many years joined the dancers. A memorial service was held Friday in the First Memorial Chapel in Aldergrove, and a luncheon followed at Farmer Jones Trailer Park.

The book Fields of Vision, written by Phil Jenkins, is a series of short stories about farmers across Canada. I think I've mentioned this book before, because I've been reading it periodically over some time. The one thing that really boggles my mind is the sleazy way the banks have used the farmers, especially back in the 1980s.

Farmers in Newfoundland, the Maritimes, Manitoba, and at present I'm reading of trouble in the Peace River area around Dawson Creek. It's heartbreaking for these people, who have worked so hard to improve their land and their standard of living for their families, only to have the banks foreclose, come in and seize their equipment, animals etc. and leave them in a state of emotional turmoil. But the part that bothered me is how the banks encouraged the farm people to expand and take out loans - all the while pretending to be friends. Makes you sit up and take notice, when you see that gopher on TV heading for its hole, while a voice is calling out "I can't take it anymore". I would perhaps wonder about the authenticity of this story, had not the author mentioned the farmers' names, and also given the names of the banks and in what towns they were situated. I feel he must have been giving true facts otherwise there would be lawsuits.

Seems as though we've covered the Seniors' News for this week. Here's some advice: You will be sure to get your name in the paper, if you walk across the street reading one.

Free enterprise care stifled

ALDERGROVE - The owner-operator of the Township's first private adult daycare centre told council this week that provincial bureaucracy and stumbling blocks have to be overcome, if the province's commitment to bringing health services closer to home are ever going to happen.

Joyce McColl, a nurse who has established Aldergrove Adult Daycare on her Fraser Highway acreage, said she's caught in a 'Catch 22' and requested council's help in dealing with the government. "Because we're private, they refuse to work with us... they tell us we need a service provider number to get government funding, and we need government funding to get a service provider number."

Presently she operates with three clients, who pay their fees out of their own pockets, but she noted that a publicly-operated adult daycare here has a waiting list of 140 that they can't serve. "Help me get through to long term care, break open the stranglehold."

YOU & YOUR MONEY

By JULIE EDWARDS

How do you know if adviser knows?

By JULIE EDWARDS

A friend of mine, Peter, recently explained to me the time-consuming and arduous task of finding a dentist, eye doctor and an optometrist here in Abbotsford. He had just moved here and needed to set up his health care professionals for his wife and three children. It seemed he spent quality time diligently seeking the best people to maintain the health of his family.

I was somewhat confused then, when he nonchalantly explained to me, how he set up his entire investment portfolio over the counter at a bank, with an investment specialist he met that day.

"Peter, do you not take your families' financial health as seriously as you do their physical health?" I asked.

"Yeah, what's the difference, they are all the same, aren't they?" he replied.

Peter's response is similar to that from others I talk to in Abbotsford. Some people fail to see that having a good relationship with a professional full-service financial adviser is just as important as having medical professionals you know and trust with your health.

One critical element is to ensure the adviser is backed by a full service firm. The wider the range of services they provide, the easier for you.

Insurance, GICs, mutual funds, bonds, RRSPs, RRIFs and annuities should be offered as a minimum. Firms that provide quarterly updates, newsletters and free seminars for investors can ultimately help you reach your goals.

Ensure your adviser is an independent, that is, he or she represents a wide range of companies and products and who can shop the market for the best products available.

Some financial advisers are actually sales representatives for products they represent and may only offer, for example, a limited family of mutual funds. Limiting yourself to a fraction of the 1,400 funds available is not a good idea.

The financial adviser should also provide you with a level of standards and practices that will lead to better service.

As a minimum, they should have credentials from the Canadian Securities Institute.

Formal education in business, commerce or accounting may add to these credentials.

When interviewing an adviser, you should ask the questions about the potential future client relationship.

How often will you meet together? What type of progress reports are provided? Will they provide you with a full review and proposed plan toward enhanced financial health? How are they paid?

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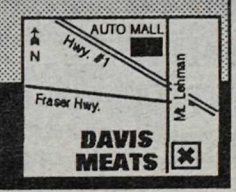

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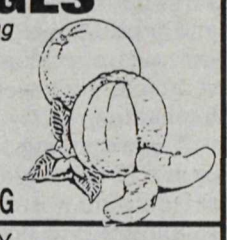

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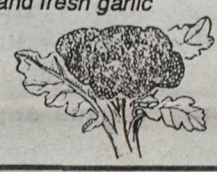

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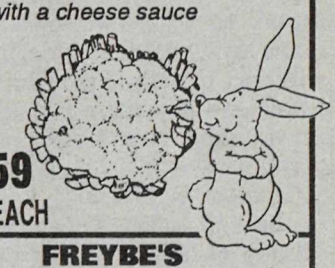

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Local team wins national contest

LANGLEY - A team of four grade 11 students from Brookswood Secondary (Trevor Delahaye, Lindsay Kihol, Joe Hemsworth and Ryan Singleton) was a top ten finisher in the Stop Racism National Video Competition, designed by the federal government to commemorate the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, March 21.

Hedy Fry, Secretary of State (Multiculturalism, Status of Women), who announced the winners on Friday, said the quality of entries was extraordinary.

"They were diverse, creative and professional," she said. "Yet the messages had one thing in common. They were all direct and hard hitting.

"These young filmmakers recognized the negative aspect of racism and were clear in their commitment to stop it."

The Brookswood video tells the story of an Asian student, who is not picked by white students for a schoolyard soccer game.

The 100 entries from across Canada, were reviewed by a jury made up of students and representatives from the arts and cultural and business communities. They looked for innovation and style and/or entrant's production values, and clear messaging of the Stop Racism theme.

Youth are the primary target of the campaign to stop racial discrimination, and the video competition is designed to involve them in an interactive way.

Students in grades 7 to 13 were invited to enter the competition by producing a video one to three minutes in length, in either official language, and on the theme of the elimination of racial discrimination.

Some of the winning videos will be broadcast on CBC/Radio Canada and MuchMusic/Musique Plus starting this week. CBC's Jonovision program will be broadcasting the winning videos and interviewing representatives from three of the winning teams, who will discuss what they learned about stopping racism.

The United Nations declared March 21 as the day for the Elimination of Racism in 1966. Canada and British Columbia adopted it a few years later. The day commemorates 69 people from Sharpeville, South Africa, who were killed by police during a peaceful demonstration against apartheid in 1960.

A fun day was enjoyed by all with snow shoeing at Mount Seymour, for the 11th Aldergrove Brownies and the 12th Aldergrove Brownies.

Hard Ride playing at Legion

By MADELINE ROACH

ALDERGROVE - Happy Easter! The Legion is open regular hours in the lounge for the holiday weekend. This week we have Hard Ride playing Thursday from 8 to 12. Dewberry Country play on stage Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1 and Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30.

On Saturday after the meat draw at 5 to 8:30 we have Karaoke. Stop by and sing your favorite song. By Thursday afternoon we will be selling Club Keno in the lounge. This is a BC lottery terminal like those in the malls with the exception that we will only be selling the Club Keno tickets. So if you are a keno player, you now have another place to play.

Remember that we hold Bingo in the hall every Tuesday night starting at 6:30, and it is open to the public. All are welcome to attend.

Empire strikes back in quite enjoyable film

By JOE MORRISON

Now, I must admit I'm a bit of a Star Wars nut, so it came as no surprise that I found myself at the cinema last Friday in a packed, hot, crowded concession room, awaiting the 9:30 showing of the new edition of Star Wars. However, I was not so crazy as to have dressed up as Darth Vader (as several people around me had), even though I would have received a free popcorn and pop. Yes, sometimes even dignity and threat of public humiliation can triumph over an empty stomach.

After an orderly entrance, which was well organized by the cinema's staff (which dispelled the impending riot at the opening of the theatre's doors), the show was ready to begin.

At this point I feel I should let you know that Star Wars is nothing new to me, seeing as I have viewed the movie approximately 100 times. (Though about 89 of those were forced. In elementary school my class always used to see a movie in the afternoon, if we had brought all of our books back to the library on time, so we must have seen Star Wars every second week. The class always wanted to see it, not because of its content, but because it was the longest movie the school had, which meant we got out of class longer.)

I wasn't expecting too much. Maybe, oh, one or two "new" scenes, a few new special effects, and that's it. However, at the end of the day I came away feeling I had seen a new movie.

This wasn't because of the new effects, though they were impressive (particularly in the final battle over the Death Star and in the new Mos Eisley). It wasn't because of the snickering heard at every corny line, and it wasn't because of the new scenes. It was because of the wide screen.

Now, you people, who saw Star Wars in 1977, won't know what I'm talking about, but you just don't realize *how much* of the movie you miss watching it on a TV; a small screen doesn't do this movie justice. For instance, did all you people born after '77 know there is a deep shaft just to the right of the prisoner elevator in the Death Star? Or that a Sandperson really does appear in Luke's scope, when he's checking out the Banthas in the Judland Wastes?

You also notice the little details more. The pink gunk in Luke's cup ("It's Pepto Bismol!" snickered one moviegoer), the retro-Star Trek "hood" station behind Han Solo on the Falcon. Flashing lights, where there were none before.If you thought you knew this movie before, I'll guarantee you'll walk out of the movie in awe. I know I did.

And even if you've never seen Star Wars before, I heartily suggest you do. Yes, the costumes are as cheesy as the lines, and the pork-chop sideburns and '70s lingo seriously date this flick (there's only so much computer enhancement can do, you know), but it's still a blast, seeing as Star Wars contains, arguably, the most enjoyable plot in cinematic history, ever.

However, with The Empire Strikes Back and The Return of the Jedi due out in just a couple of months, there's still plenty of Star Wars yet to come, so just sit back and enjoy the exploits of a walking carpet, a princess with organic earmuffs, and two guys in desperate need of a haircut. (Hmm, maybe I will go dressed as an Ugnaught next time; after all, public humiliation can only go so far).

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6:00 pm AWANA (Sunday night Live)
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March 10, 1st and 2nd Aldergrove Sparks bridged for a meeting full of songs, games and crafts, with their leaders Wendy Walton and Wendy Berry.

Erratic driver arrested

SURREY - A 33 year-old man is in police custody after a bizarre incident that began in the Newton area at about 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 12.

It is believed that Adel Hameed Hassa Al Salami picked up a 23 year-old hitchhiker in the 7600 block of Scott Road and began driving erratically while refusing to let her out of the vehicle, and threatening to kill them both.

Al Salami's vehicle collided with another at 128 Street and 80 Avenue but did not stop.

The hitchhiker managed to escape at 125 Street and 72 Avenue and called police. She was not injured during the incident.

Al Salami was charged with forcible confinement, uttering threats, dangerous driving and failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

A day of mourning

ABBOTSFORD - Shock. Bewilderment. Profound confusion. The day that God hung on the cross had an incredible effect on the people he loved and the people who didn't know him.

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A Morning Beyond Belief is an original dramatization and musical that has been performed in Vancouver to appreciative audiences.

The program begins with the popular rendition of Watch The Lamb by Ray Boltz and then moves into the original script written by Colin Griffiths and Brian Wall.

Twenty local actors and musicians are involved with this production with the help of Blair Ducey, an upcoming local costume designer.

"You're invited to experience the emotions, the questions, and the realities of the Easter story," said Griffiths.

The public is invited to attend this special performance on Saturday, March 29, at the 11 am worship service of the Open Door Seventh Day Adventist Church, meeting at W.J. Mouat Secondary theatre.

For more information, call Colin at 857-1764.

Gambling plans criticized

ABBOTSFORD - The Mennonite churches have joined other church leaders in the province to voice opposition to deputy premier Dan Miller's announcement of a massive expansion of gambling in BC.

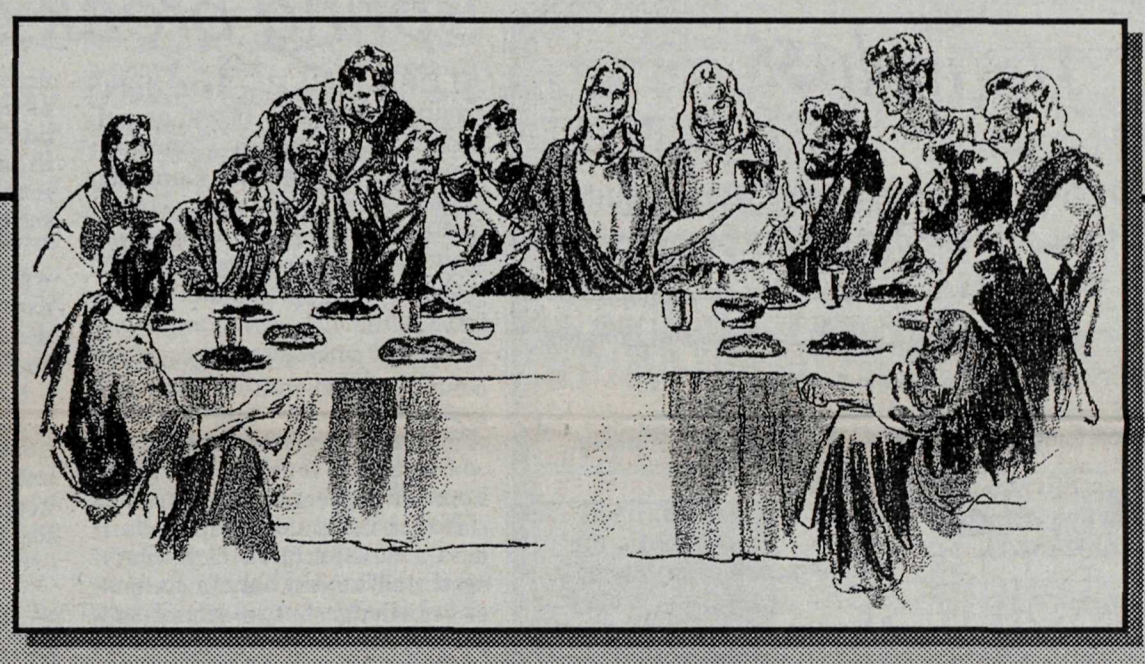
"Healthy and caring societies build on attributes of skill, knowledge, reason, and cooperation to further their well-being," said Ed Janzen, executive director for the Mennonite Central Committee in B.C. He went on to say that gambling exploits a weakness in people and promotes the concept that something can be gained without any effort.

In an open letter to Premier Glen Clark, MCC and leaders of the Anglican, United, Lutheran , and Unitarian Churches sharply criticized the government's decision to allow destination casinos, slot machines and large expansion of charity gaming.

"The government no longer acts in the best interests of the public, but instead preys upon people's weaknesses to produce revenue," the letter stated. The letter challenged Dan Miller's assertion that the new policy represents a "moderate" expansion of gambling, calling the anticipated $270-million in revenue a "staggering" increase.

The letter also cites concerns about the government's increasing reliance on gaming revenue for education and health care, and the lack of integrity in the government's report. "We deplore the one-sided presentation contained in many of the Gaming Review Report's finding," the church leaders stated. "The authors omit or mis-state the conclusions available from research in many areas. These include, but are not limited to, problem and pathological gambling, crime, and the effects of expanded gambling on existing businesses."

The church leaders also criticized the premier for ignoring their repeated requests to meet with government officials before last week's announcement.



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A Drama Presentation

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WHEN: Friday and Saturday, March 28-29

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Aldergrove SDA Church, 26245 28th Ave.

There will be musical features as well. For more information call the number below.

604-856-5830

Germans in the air

ABBOTSFORD - The German Air Force will rip up the skies of British Columbia for the first time, when they visit this summer's Abbotsford International Air Show. It was confirmed this week by the German embassy in Ottawa that the German Air Force will participate in the Abbotsford show Aug. 8-10 this year.

Not only is it a first for the Germans, and British Columbia, it will also be the first time British-built Tornado fighter/bombers have touched down on B.C. soil. The Germans fly the unusual Tornado, considered one of the best equipped front line combat aircraft in navigational and attack delivery systems technology. Part of the NATO contingent of countries participating in continual training over Labrador and northern Quebec, the German Air Force will be bringing at least two Tornados to Abbotsford.

Although there have been no confirmations as yet, it is anticipated that other NATO countries from Europe may also be coming to Abbotsford. Positive contact has been made with the Netherlands Air Force, and air show officials hope to be able to soon announce Dutch participation.

As the summer show nears, more and more countries, along with the latest aviation technology and aircraft, are announcing their attendance. In the aerospace trade show portion of Abbotsford International Air Show, more than 75 countries have confirmed participation.

The 1997 show is being operated on a new showline, with a new flying events committee made up almost entirely of current and former jet pilots. This year's show will be fast-paced, tight and exciting says flying co-director Col. (ret.) George Miller, former base commander of CFB Moose Jaw and the first team leader of the famed Canadian Snowbirds.

This year's show will be run in four distinct parts, beginning at 10 am each day. Nothing will be flown twice says Col. Miller, and the last two and a half hours of the show will be dedicated solely to jet performances.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien was recently quoted as saying he intends to attend the show this summer.

Society plays active role in research

LANGLEY – The Canadian Cancer Society is generally well known for its funding of cancer research and some of our public education and public advocacy programs, but it does a great deal in the patient services area as well. There is a growing body of scientific research, which shows that timely emotional support helps contribute to successful treatment and recovery outcomes.

The Canadian Cancer Society's emotional support programs are almost entirely volunteer driven, and of the volunteers involved are themselves cancer survivors or people who have helped someone through cancer. Positions are open in both one-to-one visitor and group support programs. Training underscores the sensitive and challenging nature of the work and its significant potential in speeding recovery and improving the lives of those experiencing cancer. Volunteers receive training in the areas of delivering basic emotional support, communications and listening skills. Further training will prepare volunteers specifically for either one-to-one or group facilitation roles. This training is scheduled for May 9 and 10 in Langley. Prospective volunteers are invited to submit applications by April 14.

"The work is trying and often emotionally draining," said Claudia Guichon, herself a breast cancer survivor and a Reach to Recovery volunteer. "But the rewards can be absolutely wonderful! Many of us involved with the emotional support side of the society's business are living proof that life following cancer can be full and rewarding. By listening, sometimes just letting the person talk through their feelings about their cancer diagnosis, as well as by drawing on our own experiences, we can offer a caring, empathetic response to a person's concerns about cancer and its implications for them and their families."

For more information about program opportunities, training and registration contact Andrea at 533-1668.

Fishery victim of broken promise

DAWSON CREEK - Reform MLA Jack Weisgerber denounced the hikes in freshwater angling licenses as a thinly-disguised tax grab by an NDP government which had campaigned on a "no new taxes" platform.

"A significant part of the NDP's 1996 election platform was the 'no new taxes' promise to voters. Yet, at every turn, the NDP is introducing a whole host of new fees and licenses and jacking up existing ones, while refusing to admit that they've betrayed BC voters," Weisgerber charged.

"And they're now betraying freshwater anglers, who they've hit with massive increases in freshwater fishing license fees. And what's more, not only are they breaking election promises right, left and centre, but they are diverting half of the revenue raised from the fee hikes straight into general revenue. Surely, if the NDP can't bring themselves to reverse this fee hike, the least they could do is guarantee that every nickel raised will go directly into the fishery's chronically underfunded conservation and enforcement programs", said Weisgerber.

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Spring break computer camp a hit

ALDERGROVE - Rain didn't dampen the spirits of the participants in Learnalot Computer Tutoring's first annual Computer Camp, March 17 to 21. Owner and director Yvonne Brenneman claimed it was a success with 13 local students enrolled in the five-day event.

"Kids love to work on the computer. And with so many programs to choose from, the week went fast!" said Brenneman.

She hosted the camp out of her home in Aldergrove, where she runs her computer tutoring business. Learnalot tutors elementary-aged students not only in computer knowledge but in school subjects such as reading, math, spelling, writing, and ESL.

As a former elementary school teacher and a mother of two, she chose to work at home in a business with children who need an extra boost academically. Her one-on-one approach with children is unique because it also includes two CD-Rom multimedia computers.

"Kids get mentally turned on with the computer, and there are excellent educational software on the market. Most kids now have access to a computer at home, but the key is I'm able to meet their academic needs with both traditional diagnostic tutoring methods and state-of-the-art software. This keeps them focused and eager to learn."

Each day of the Spring Break Computer Camp hosted a different program theme, from "Sail Away With Reading" to "Adventure and Mystery Day".

"It gave my two something to look forward to during Spring Break," said mom Judy Charlton, "The rain kept us looking for inside activities. Computer Camp was a perfect idea."

Another mom claimed her daughter couldn't wait to go. "Brittany was up and dressed and asking if it was time to go yet," laughs Tracy Johnston. "I wish she would do that on school mornings."

The students had the option of paying for one-on-one time with a computer for the five hours, or if they signed up with a buddy, they would save 35% off the week's tuition.

"Most parents choose to have their children work alone on the computer for the hour," said Brenneman. "They tell me that at school their kids are assigned a partner and have to share the computer. They don't want to do that here. I have to agree."

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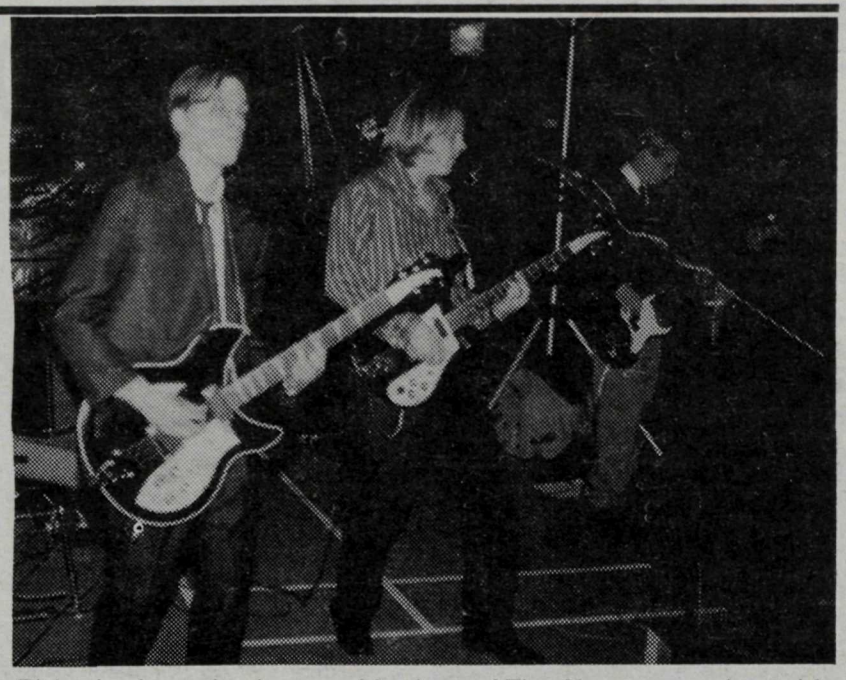

Rickenbacker guitar heaven: Members of The Shermans performed for teens at Friday's dance at the gymnasium at the former CFS Aldergrove, a joint effort of the Young Life organization that sponsors the Aldergrove Kofi Hows and the Armed Forces' Oak Tree social organization. Both parties are pleased it went without a hitch and are hoping to repeat the performance later this spring. -Kurt Langmann photo

LANGLEY - Setting plans since last November, an enthusiastic volunteer group has come together from throughout the Langleys in an exciting approach to celebrate our July 1st Canada Day with a high pitch of Canadian patriotism. Chaired by Grant Ward and approved in principle by the Township of Langley, they are working hand in hand with the Christian Life Assembly Church to produce the largest Canada Day festivities in the Fraser Valley.

The intent of this gala affair is to bring the Langley citizens together, along with its neighbours, specifically to sing O'Canada and wave the Canadian flag as never seen before. This two day affair will start on Monday, June 30 and carry through to the late evening hours of July 1, ending with a nighttime fireworks display.

To accommodate the large numbers expected, the spacious grass runway of the Langley Airport was chosen as the venue, allowing major attractions and the many special activities to occur: children's midway, petting zoo, pony rides, an extravaganza of staged entertainment, clowns and food concessions.

Band competitions and youth oriented competitions will take place. Car clubs will have antique, classic and modern automobiles, including race cars displayed on the grass runway, intermingled with numerous antique, classic, warbird and modern light aircraft also on display.

Also being planned are precision parachute sky-diving demonstrations along with numerous flyovers by warbirds, sleek and fast homebuilts, antique and ultralight aircraft. Hot air balloons will fly during early morning and evening hours. Others will be brilliantly illuminated by their gas flames in an evening static ground display. Plane and helicopter rides will occur throughout both celebration days. And the Rotary Club will have their 'Heli-Golf' golf ball drop from a helicopter at one thousand feet. For the children of all ages, there will be a spectacular night helicopter pyrotechnic aerial display by North America's top pyrotechnic artist Captain Laser.

To bring out the pride of every Canadian on this Canada's 130th anniversary, a large choir of 130 singers will come together to sing O'Canada, not only for the official opening but also preceding the fireworks finale.

Langley Canada Day Celebrations committee is actively seeking major business support, asking them to become sponsors of this very special Canadian event, which is anticipated to grow by leaps and bounds with every successive year well into the future. For information, call Grant Ward, 530-4620.

Lamond and friends in concert

VANCOUVER - Celebrating the release of her stunning new album Suas e! (su-ess-ay) on A&M Records, Mary Jane Lamond returns to Vancouver for her first appearance since last summer's Vancouver Folk Music Festival.

The album blends the sounds of spinning wheels and dancers with a host of fine players including ex-Vancouverite Rachel Melas on one track, Glen Milchen and James Gray from Blue Rodeo and urban jazzoids Bass is Base. Ashley MacIsaac reprises his appearance on her first record with his Kitchen Devils to set the ancient Gaelic songs in what is clearly a living tradition.

At the centre of it all is the voice of Mary Jane Lamond, strong, clear and confident after a summer of festivals and touring with the Chieftains and Ashley MacIsaac.

"I do think you have to be solidly based in the traditional culture" Lamond says, "but I believe in experimentation." And based in the culture she is. As a girl, she spent her summers visiting her grandparents in Cape Breton Island, where she now lives. It was there she first heard the Gaelic songs, at a milling frolic where a heavy woolen cloth is repeatedly beaten against a table accompanied by the rhythmic singing of the old songs. It struck her so deeply, she returned to the east coast for the Celtic Studies program at St. Francis Xavier University. Off hours were spent going out to the homes of women, who knew the old songs and could pass them on to her in the old way - the oral tradition. Before she graduated, she had released her first album - Bho Thir Nan Craobh (From the Land of the Trees), working with a little-known fiddler named Ashley MacIsaac.

Mary Jane Lamond's concert on April 1, 8 pm, in the intimacy of the WISE Hall, will bring a little of the spirit of Cape Breton to this far coast. Tickets are $19.

Towne Cinema Centre
Corner of King & McCallum Roads, Abbotsford Cine-Info. Ph: 859-5019

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Fri-Mon Mats: 1:20 & 3:20.

PRIVATE PARTS (14V)
Nightly: 7:15 & 9:35.
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JUNGLE TO JUNGLE (G)
Nightly: 7:00 & 9:00. Fri-Mon Mats: 1:00 & 3:15.

DIE HARD
Midnight Show Friday March 28th.

SELENA - DTS digital (PG)
Nightly: 7:00 & 9:40. Fri-Mon Mats: 1:00 & 3:30.

CATS DON'T DANCE
Nightly: 7:10 only. Fri-Mon Mats: 1:15 & 3:10.
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WAITING FOR GUFFMAN
Nightly: 9:10 only.
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THE SIXTH MAN
Nightly: 7:20 & 9:25. Fri-Mon Mats: 1:30 & 3:40.
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SHINE (PG)
Nightly: 7:20 & 9:30. Fri-Mon Mats: 1:25 & 3:35.
Academy AwardWinner
Best Actor – Geoffrey Rush
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DANTES PEAK (PG)
Nightly: 7:05 & 9:15. Fri-Mon Mats: 1:05 & 3:20.
B.C. Warning: Frightening scenes & coarse language.

VEGAS VACATION (PG)
Fri-Mon Mats: 1:10 & 3:25.

JERRY MAGUIRE (PG)
Nightly: 7:05 & 9:45.
Academy Award Winner
Best Supporting Actor – Cuba Gooding Jr.
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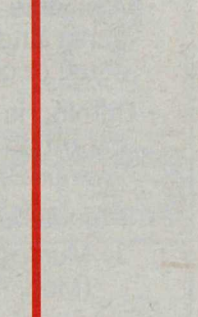

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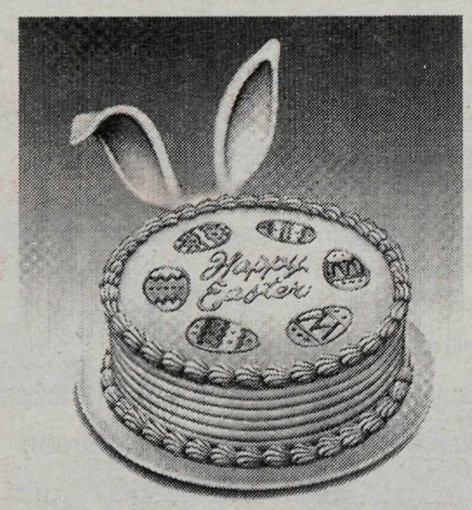

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Clubbers demonstrate

ALDERGROVE - The Otter 4-H Lamb and Swine club held their club speeches recently at North Otter Elementary School. Christine Morris placed first for senior speeches and Steven Morris placed second. For the club's junior speeches Myles Lamont placed first. Coming soon are club demonstrations.

Local on boxing card

CLOVERDALE - The Port Kells Boxing Club will present the year's third Fight-Night, Friday, March 28 at the Cloverdale Fairgrounds. Aldergrove native James Allison will fight Darren Henely, a tough kid from East Vancouver. Henely was a Western Canadian Champion as a Junior, however, at 16 he is now an Intermediate. Allison, 14, will represent BC at the Nationals next month and needs a good performance to get momentum.

The 12-bout card will feature BC Lightweight Champion Trevor Thurston as well as Heavyweight Gary Painter. Thurston will fight Adrian Keyes, who defeated Thurston three years ago. Thurston is undefeated since that bout. The bouts will also feature many American fighters. Fights start at 8 pm, March 28.

BURNING PERMITS

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FROM APRIL 1 TO APRIL 30, 1997

The Township of Langley Fire Department expects to issue permits for open air burning in the following categories from: **APRIL 1 TO APRIL 30, 1997 WITH A FEE OF $10.00. ALL PERMITS EXPIRE APRIL 30, 1997.**

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Mad Dogs not so mad after all

By CHARLENE RUUD

ALDERGROVE - The Mad Dogs of the Novice division played four very exciting games in the Aldergrove Tournament, which ran from March 15 through the 18th.

Ben Driediger, who usually plays goalie for the Mad Dogs, was out with an injury, so Doug Storoshenko was between the pipes for all four games and did an outstanding job. He made many beautiful saves, was very focused, and deserves many thanks from his team for his performance during this tournament.

In their first game, the Mad Dogs played against the North Delta Canucks. The team worked hard, and they were rewarded for their efforts with a 5-4 win. Erick Ruud scored 4 of the goals, and Melissa Anderson scored the other. Assists were from Todd Henderson; Clark Barry; Jason Mitchell. and Drew Kivinen.

On March 15 at 7 am, the Mad Dogs played their second game against the Abbotsford Lightning. Even though it was early, the team was ready. The Lightning took an early lead though, and at the end of the first period, it was 3 to 1 for Abbotsford. This was all the scoring the Mad Dogs would allow Abbotsford, as the Mad Dogs came on strong in the second period, scoring 4 goals, and adding 1 more in the third for a final 6-3 for Mad Dogs! Goals were scored by Melissa Anderson, assisted by Erick Ruud;Jeremy Bolduc scored once; Mathew Kelly scored with Scott Pearce assisting; and Erick Ruud with a hat-trick. What a come-back!

On March 17, the Mad Dogs went up against the Coquitlam Ice Demons. The Demons came out strong and ended the first period with a 1 goal lead. Then, at the 9 minute mark of the second period, they scored again. The Mad Dogs never gave up, and with 4 minutes left in the second, John Bishop scored with an assist by Erick Ruud and Mathew Knapp. The Mad Dogs were determined not to lose, and 1 1/2 minutes into the third period, Erick Ruud scored with an assist from Melissa Anderson to tie up the game. The play was end to end, with both goal-tenders not giving up any goals; so the game ended in a 2-2 tie. What a great effort!

The final game was played March 18 against the Abbotsford Wolverines at 1:45 pm to a packed Aldergrove Arena. Both teams were undefeated and both teams wanted to win. The Wolverines scored first, getting the only goal of the first period. The Wolverines scored their second goal eight minutes in to the second; but the Mad Dogs never quit, and two minutes later Erick Ruud, with T.J. Utu assisting, lit up the scoreboard for the Mad Dogs. The Wolverines came back 40 seconds later with one of their own and took back the 2 goal lead. The Mad Dogs retaliated by adding 3 goals of their own in a five minute time span. These goals were scored by Erick Ruud with Clark Barry assisting; Jeremy Bolduc with Jason Mitchell assisting; and Jason Mitchell scoring, assisted by Erick Ruud. Now it was 4-3 Mad Dogs, going into the third. The Wolverines were all over, but the Mad Dogs kept their cool, played their positions, and Jason Mitchell came in and scored his second of the game eight minutes into the third. The Wolverines added one more of their own, and narrowed the gap to 1 goal. Both teams played 100% effort, and both goalies were awesome, but the Mad Dogs sewed it up, when Erick Ruud scored with 53 seconds left in the game, giving him his hat-trick, and the Mad Dogs were the "undefeated" team, when the final whistle blew. This was a game the players and fans won't forget for a long time! What a great team effort, and great defence also by T.J. Utu and Drew Kivinen. Every player was so excited and exhausted after this game. Three cheers for the Mad Dogs!

On April 4, the Mad Dogs are heading to Seattle to participate in a Western Tournament. There will be teams from Alaska, Utah, Arizona, Oregon and California participating. The team is really looking forward to this, and results of this tournament will be announced when the Mad Dogs return.

Club ready for hard work

Aldergrove - The Otter 4-H Horse club's year started off with a bang. With an excellent enrollment and helpful leaders, the club is ready for hard work and tons of 4-H fun. The executive positions were given to well suited seniors for the job - Michelle Kneale was elected president, Jessica Schumaker retains her position of vice-president, Thea Gole has the important job of treasurer and Taylor Hildebrand is the new secretary. This gave the club a "stable" beginning.

This year there were several new and exciting speeches. For senior speeches, Michelle Kneale and Susan Schecker received honorable mentions with their speeches on "Reality doesn't have to bite" and "Speeches", Thea Gole placed second for her speech on teen suicide, and Kiley Cindrich placed first for her speech on body language and listening. This year, in the juniors, Meghan Feenstra received honorable mention with her speech on the family goose, Lauren Cindrich placed second with her speech on the Guinness Book of World Records, and Leanne Shumey placed first with her outstanding speech on endangered species. That outstanding speech of Leanne's led her to receive first at district speeches, which allowed her to compete at the Fraser Valley regional speeches, where she came in second. Well done, Leanne.

The year is already in full swing with horse shows, meetings and demonstrations coming up in April. Congratulations to all 4-H members on their achievements so far this year.

Star Sports

2nd Aldergrove Sparks were 'spark-napped' from their homes and taken to McDonalds for breakfast with Wendy Walton, Susan Croutch, Marg Warwick and Shannon Woykin. All present had a wonderful time.

Rugby player hospitalized in London

ALDERGROVE - A leading member of the high school's traveling rugby team is in serious but stable condition at a London hospital.

Russ Harper, 16, was hit by a car last week, receiving head and ankle injuries, and is reported to be in a coma. His family has flown to England to be at his side, along with one of the team's chaperones, Charlie Fox, who has remained at his side since the accident.

The team has continued its tour and are now in Wales, but reportedly have little enthusiasm left for tournament play without Harper. "He's the star of the team," said teacher Marty Summers. "This is very hard on everyone, especially the family. Our hearts go out to them, but all we can do is hope that Russ will recover."

86ers meet Bellingham Orcas

ABBOTSFORD - John Dorst, general manager of YouthSport Soccer is pleased to announce that Vancouver 86er's will meet the Bellingham Orca in an exhibition Pro-Soccer game, March 29, with a 7:30 kick-off at Rotary Stadium.

Dorst wants to ensure everyone in the Fraser Valley can afford to attend this game and developed a special team ticket: 16 players - 2 adults will sell for only $50. Tickets available at the Chilliwack and Abbotsford Soccer Plus: child-student-seniors $5, and adults $8;

Dressing for the 86er's will be Abbotsford's women's star Bianca Wilkerson, a featured instructor at this year's YouthSport Soccer School.

United wraps it all up

By LUI PUCCINNI

ALDERGROVE - United played their final game of the season this past Sunday, March 23. The team ended with a victory and, by the looks on their faces, they were quite delighted. United walloped Po-Co Express 3-1.

"Lucky for them it wasn't 20 to 1. I really felt like scoring, but nothing was going my way. It was their game ball and it was so flat; it felt weird to kick it." Aldergrove's striker, Kevin Haber, gives input.

With the first half of the game underway, it was evident that United had the game under control. They were calling the shots. Right jabs, upper-cuts, breakaways, and through balls. United was moving the ball around and taking some shots. However, in their fine tuned, greased and oiled chain of progression Po-Co found a weak link and scored the opening goal. A touch disappointing but Aldergrove kept their heads held high and turned up the pace in search of a come back. Moments later, United equalized. Centre mid, Mike Baldwin received a through ball from fellow midfielder, Glen Cameron. At the top of the eighteen yard box Mike battled with Po-Co's defence. Mike held the opposition off long enough to get a shot away and, with the outside of his left peg, he put the ball into a spinning crescent moon lob over the goaltender and into the net!

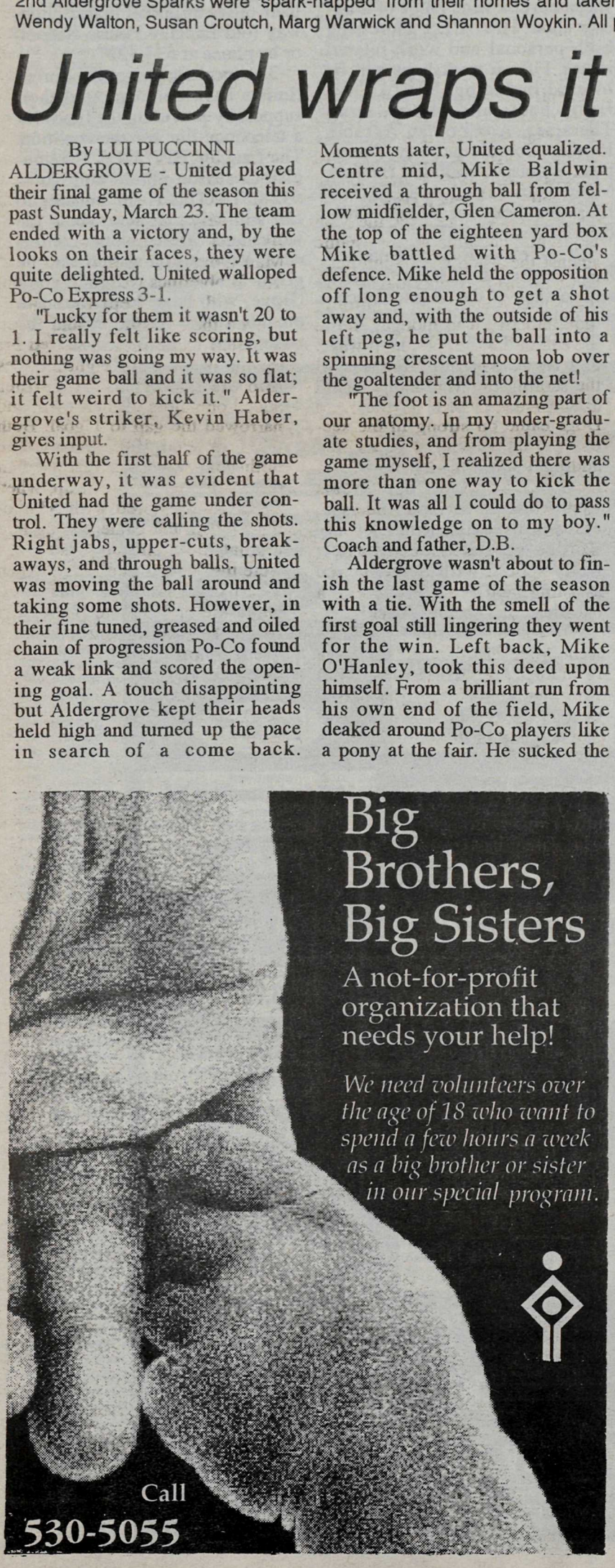
"The foot is an amazing part of our anatomy. In my under-graduate studies, and from playing the game myself, I realized there was more than one way to kick the ball. It was all I could do to pass this knowledge on to my boy." Coach and father, D.B.

Aldergrove wasn't about to finish the last game of the season with a tie. With the smell of the first goal still lingering they went for the win. Left back, Mike O'Hanley, took this deed upon himself. From a brilliant run from his own end of the field, Mike deaked around Po-Co players like a pony at the fair. He sucked the opposition in, splitting the defence, and leaving striker Dana Ferguson wide open. Mike saw the hole and passed Dana the ball. Dana did a few fancy moves and went for the net. With the angle against him, and the Po-Co defence breathing up his shorts, Dana kept cool and blasted a blistering shot on net. Bingo, into the back of the net. 2-1 for United.

"It's like dancing, if you can't jive or mash the potatoes, you aren't going to win the blue ribbon. We've got a lot of guys on this team that know how to dance." Veteran, Scott McIssac.

Aldergrove continued to play hard and didn't let up. Po-Co was clearly tired and appeared to be a little sad. United didn't let feelings get in the way and went on to secure their lead. Sweeper, Steve Claxton did the securing. Like a pirate dropping anchor, Steve put his know-how to work. From twenty yards out and in the midst of chaos, Steve shot the ball. It was wonderful, high and hard, steady and precise, and, after grazing the cross bar, it was a goal. United was up 3-1, and that's how the game ended.

On Friday, March 21, United lost to the Delta Wagonwheels in a shoot-out. The loss knocked them out of the President's Cup. That's a different story, and I gotta fly.



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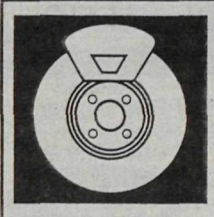

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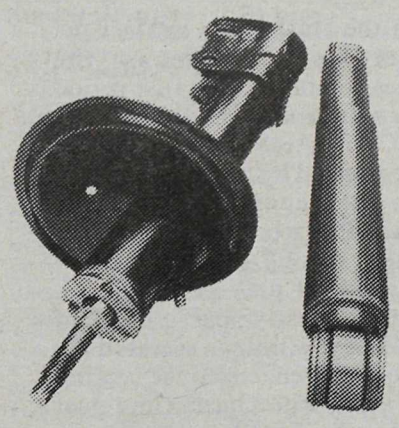

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Bruins tops in final

ALDERGROVE - What a way to cap a season. The Valley Gravel A1 Bruins have not been heard from the past few weeks, but we have been very busy.

The team steamrolled to the play off final against the Chilliwack A1 team in Port Moody. This was a great game of end to end action and was exciting right down to the final buzzer. The Valley Gravel Bruins hung on to a 1-0 lead with less than ten minutes remaining in the game, Chilliwack stormed the net and got the equalizer and then scored the winner with only a couple of minutes to go.

The team was disappointed at not bringing home their second pennant of the year. but with kids, disappointments usually do not last too long. The Valley Gravel Bruins entered their Atom Rep Tournament with confidence in their ability to rise to the occasion.

Their first game was a hard fought affair with the New Westminster Royals A1 team. The Bruins came out with a 3-2 victory.

The Bruins' next game was against the Abbotsford A2, and the Bruins picked a bad time to play one of their poorest games of the year and lost 1-0 to Abby. But due to a protest over the use of a coach that was suspended by Abbotsford, the game was awarded to Aldergrove.

The Bruins' third game was with a full house, and their opponent was the Williams Lake Lakers. The coaches must have said the right thing, because the boys were great, from the opening whistle each and every Bruins was flying, the final score 6-2 Bruins. The Bruins closed the round robin against Victoria Minor and needed a victory to assure there would be no backing into the final because of the previous decision to turn over a loss. The Bruins again played solid and skated to a 6-1 victory.

The Bruins then faced arch rival Poco A1 Pirates in the final. The Bruins have played better, but it was a good game, and the Bruins beat the Pirates 3-0. The win was great for the boys and the coaching staff.

The A1 Bruins would like to thank the Tournament Committee chairman Kim Jones, Rick Palombi, Lisa Palombi, Paul Murray, Wendy Merrick and the volunteers for putting on an outstanding tournament. It was great to win the final in front of a full house of our fans and families.

The Bruins are not finished yet, as they're off to Williams Lake for a season ending tournament on the long weekend.

Pirates complete successful season

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Pirates played outstanding n their novice tournament last week, winning three of four.

The first game against the Abbotsford Wolverines didn't start very well. Down by two goals in the first period, Dylan Breaks tipped one in from Daniel Neumann, but Abbotsford countered with two in the second.

A comeback bid from goals by David Reid and Micheal Poole, assisted by Daniel Neumann and M.J. Lebrun got them back to within one, but a goal by Abby with three minutes left in the game finished them off in a hard fought 5-3 loss.

Game two there was no looking back with the Pirates not being a nice host by trouncing N. Delta Flyers 9-0. A hat trick night by Craig Archibald and Micheal Poole, two goals by Tanner Hunter and one by Dylan Breaks broke apart their defence. Assists went to Micheal Hynes, Tyrone Mamchur, David Reid, Kyle Wall, Craig Archibald, and Micheal Poole.

The third game against Abbotsford Lightning was a much more defensive match. Goals by Micheal Poole and M.J. Lebrun opened up a grinding first period. Tanner Hunter popped one in off a pass from Caleb McEwen with 31 seconds left in the second period to up the score 3-0.

Halfway in the third period the Lightning finally broke Matthew Ferguson's five period shut out by scoring, but closing the game with a 3-1 win.

In the final game against the Coquitlam Ice Demons, the Pirates continued their first period domination with Dylan Breaks and Craig Archibald goals, the latter assisted by M.J. Lebrun.

In the second the Demons managed to score between Dylan Breaks' second goal of the day and a power play goal by M.J. Lebrun. An early goal in the third by Tanner Hunter, assisted by Caleb McEwen, ended the scoring with a 5-2 win. Outstanding goal tending by Matthew Ferguson allowing only eight goals in four games.

A great team effort and unselfish playmaking resulted in this successful tournament as it did all season.

New roof on museum

FORT LANGLEY - Coun. Muriel Arnason reports that the B.C. Farm Museum has accepted the low bid of $41,300 to replace the roof at its large facility on Mavis Street. Earlier this year, council had allocated up to $50,000 from its provisional budget for the project.

The farm museum, across the street from the historic fort and national park, and adjacent to the Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre, has been operated by volunteers and a board of directors, since it was established by a former dean of agriculture at UBC. The only expense to the Township in the past has been a grant in lieu of property taxes, and its directors have assigned all assets, the property, buildings and contents to the municipality in the event that the non-profit society is dissolved.

HELP NEEDED

In comparison, the municipally-operated Centennial Museum-NEC has had operating deficits of $250,000 to $400,000 per year in recent years.

Farm museum president Werner Ohl said the directors intend to continue to operate with volunteer labour, and welcome both museum visitors and new society memberships. The farm museum's two large warehouses contain a wide variety of farm and settler artifacts, including operating water pumps and sawmill equipment. Their steam operated tractors have been popular attractions at parades in the past, but Arnason said liability and insurance concerns have caused the volunteers to withdraw from parades, and they are now looking for new ways of promoting the facility.

Coalition out to 'blast the myths'

LANGLEY - The Langley HIV/AIDS Community Coalition announce that planning is well underway and workshops have been confirmed for the conference, Raising Community Awareness - Blasting the Myths, which will be held at Kwantlen University-College, 20901 Langley By-Pass on May 10. Grants received from the B.C. Centre for Disease Control and from the Communicating in Langleys program, locally, provided the seed money to get this conference off the ground.

The B.C. Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, AIDS Vancouver - Training Institute and B.C. P.W.A. are co-sponsors of the conference and are providing workshop facilitators who are experts in their fields. The workshops cover a wide range of interests about HIV/AIDS addressing both personal and work related issues. Fifteen workshops will be offered including: HIV/AIDS - Basic Facts and Myths, Drug Therapies, Are You an Askable Parent, Complementary Therapies, Woman Controlled Barriers Methods in Sexual Activity, Self Empowerment for Youth, Children/Babies with AIDS.

Dr. Michael Rekart, from the B.C. Centre for Disease Control and co-chair of the XI International Conference on HIV/AIDS held in Vancouver last July, will begin the day with the keynote address. This will be followed by a moderated panel of individuals who are living with HIV/AIDS or who have cared for a person with the disease. Two sets of concurrent workshops in the late morning and then again after lunch are next on the schedule. The day will wrap up with a theatre presentation written and performed by a young man living with AIDS. Also, exhibits will be on display throughout the day.

Details of the whole program are on the registration forms available from Boundary Health Unit, 22033 Fraser Highway. The Continuing Education Office of Langley School Board has offered to administer registration for the conference. Register in person at their office at 20060 Fraser Highway (old Langley Prairie School) or by phone at 533-4227.

The local chapter of the Soroptimists have demonstrated their support by providing the funds for a telephone line for the coalition. The Langley HIV/AIDS Community Coalition phone number is 532-0515. This is the number to call with any questions about the workshops offered at the conference. Recognition should also be given to Starbucks from Walnut Grove, who have volunteered to provide coffee for the day of the conference.

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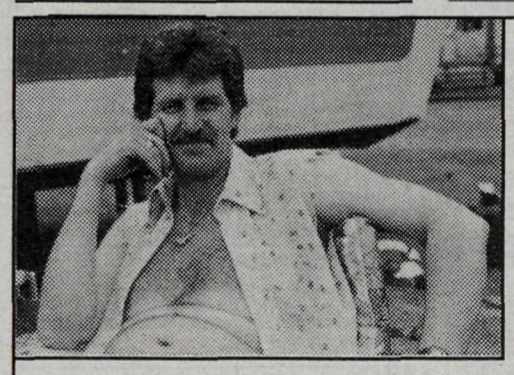
1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Anniversaries

115 Birthdays



Isn't it Nifty!...

even the young ones turn Fifty.

Happy Birthday Ron

Love Uncle Ernie & Aunt Tina

130 Cards of Thanks

140 Community/Coming Events

Abbotsford Pentecostal Assembly presents their Easter Spectacular, March 28, 29, 30 at 7:30 pm each night, 3145 Gladwin Rd, Abbotsford. You will see portrayed the last days of Christ on this earth, and witness His resurrection that gives us life now and for eternity. We invite you to witness this Easter Spectacular with us. For complimentary tickets or other information feel free to call the Church office at 853-8158. 13+14

Indoor Flea Market, Sun. April 20 at Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association, 6918-232 St. Call 888-1262 to reserve your own sales table ($10) or to donate items for the benefit of riding therapy for people with special needs. 12+17

Aldergrove Art Club art show & sale. Art, crafts, plants. Sat., Apr.5, 11 am-4 pm, OAP Hall, 3015-273 St., Aldergrove. Refreshments available by donation. 11+16

Pacific Children's Heart Network. For parents who have a child with a heart condition. The Fraser Valley group meets on the 4th Thursday each month at 7 pm, Simonds Elementary School, 20190-48 Ave., Langley. For more info call Greg/Sandra at 530-4255 or Deanna 530-0951. 4+tf

Community Health & Education Committee. For health professionals, caregivers, community supporters and support groups. Health care issues presented at 12 noon, Conference Room 1, Langley Memorial Hospital, every first Wednesday of the month. All welcome. For more info,call Truus 857-4637. 4+tf

Lower Mainland Newfoundland and Labrador Heritage Society meets the second Tuesday of each month. All, and/or new members, are welcome. Call 530-5263 after 6 pm. 4+tf

B.C. Old Time Fiddlers Branch #5 Dance first Thursday of every month at Clayton Hall, 18513 - 70 Ave., Surrey, 7:30-11:30 pm. Admission $3. Gene Blouin 576-2452. 50+tf

Oak Tree Family Resource Centre (Aldergrove) holds drop-in "Parent & Tot" every Wed. morning 9:30-11 am. This is a great opportunity for both parent and child to get out of the house and enjoy the company and socialization of others, play and explore, crafts etc. Call 857-9279. 50+tf

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Fibromyalgia, 32 groups in B.C. 855-9431. 46+tf

CVCMS Showcase/Talent Search every Sat., 12-4 pm @ Shadowlane Sq., next to General Store (176/ No.10) weather permit.; altern. Cloverdale Mall; Bands/Dance Teams/ Clowns/ Facepainting - Come, enjoy the fun! For more info. call Louise 534-3708. 37+tf

The Kidney Foundation of Canada, BC Branch, is pleased to announce it has taken 1,000 cars off the road in BC. The Kidney car program, in its second year of operation in Greater Vancouver, recycles unwanted cars and helps fight kidney disease. For more information call 327-2277. 35+tf

Langley Community Chorus, a mixed choir, welcomes new members. Choir meets Wednesdays at 7:30 pm in music room at D.W.Poppy Secondary School. Info: Chris or Arne 530-6629. 35+tf

Bingo at the Aldergrove Legion Tues. night 6:30 pm. 28+tf

Fraser Valley Hikers. Hiking or ski-trips every weekend. Meetings 3rd Wednesday of every month, senior's room, Matsqui Recreation Centre, 3106 Clearbrook Road, Clearbrook. For further information call 826-2281 or 850-8932 evenings. 7+tf

The Fraser Valley Volunteer Centre is looking for volunteers of all ages to help in a range of activities, long and short term. For information, call Brenda Dondo, director of volunteers, at 854-1844, or come by the office at #303-32071 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, during regular office hours. 7+tf

L.O.V.E. Langley Offers Vegetarian Ethics a networking system for vegetarians. Monthly potlucks, Annette 530-2692. 52+tf

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Aldergrove Food Bank. Please send donations to: 2623 - 272 St., Box 428, Aldergrove, B.C. V4W 2T9. 40+tf

Auxiliary to Upper Fraser Valley Neurological Society needs fundraising volunteers 2-4 hours/month. Proceeds go to Fraser Valley Child Development Centre 852-8637 or 826-2411. 40+tf

Duplicate Bridge players: Come join us at the United Church, 5673-200 St. (south of Fraser Hwy.) every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. For further info phone Ilene Pawluk 856-4071. 43+tf

150 Weddings

160 Engagements

170 In Memoriam

180 Meetings

Aldergrove Veterans & Seniors Society . New members welcome. Lunches, pool table, cards, socials, trips. Open Mon-Fri, 10-3, 856-3271. 43+tf

RCSCC #169 Columbia welcomes boys & girls ages 10 to 13 yrs. to Navy League and 12 to 18 yrs. to Sea Cadets. Meetings are Tuesday nights 6:30 - 9:30 pm at the Cadet Training Centre, 4315 - 272 St., Aldergrove. Please call 856-3700 and leave message requesting further information. 37+tf

Aldergrove Lions Club meets 2nd & 4th Thursdays at Lions Grove Estates Rec. Center, 2888 - 273 St. at 7 pm. New members welcome. Co-ed club. For info call 857-0023 or 856-6414. 20+tf

Alder Grove Heritage Society meets on the second Tuesday of the month, 7 pm at Seniors Drop In Centre, 27247 Fraser Hwy. Events include socials, sales, guest speakers, training, creek enhancement. Guests and new members welcome. Info 857-0555. 18+tf

Langley Fibromyalgia (FM) Myalgicencephalomyelitif (ME) Self help group monthly meetings are held 2nd Tuesday of each month except July, Aug., Dec. 7-9 pm, Langley Seniors Resource Centre. Kathie 533-3135. 26+tf

Aldergrove Toastmasters meets every Monday at 7:15 pm at the Canadian Forces Base Aldergrove. Contact Scott Brenneman at 850-7728 or 856-5884 for details. 2+tf

The Malsah Group HIV/AIDS support. All meetings confidential every Thursday 7-9pm, Cloverdale Baptist Hall, 18685 - 64 Ave., Surrey. 40+tf

Central Fraser Valley Vintage Car Club for the preservation and restoration of collectible, vintage and custom cars. Everyone welcome. First Wednesday of every month 7:30 pm main bldg. Exhibition Park - Clearbrook. Phone 850-5086. 43+tf

Langley Township Toastmasters meet every Tuesday 12:05 pm in the Langley Municipal Hall council chambers 4914 - 221 St., Langley BC. For info contact Dennis Paget 533-6029. 37+tf

HIV/AIDS Support Group. All meetings are strictly confidential and also open to support people and caregivers. Meetings are every Thursdays 7-9 pm at Cloverdale Baptist Church Hall, 18685 - 64 Ave., Surrey. 574-4329 (days). 43+tf

Aldergrove Elks Lodge #66 meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8:00 pm at Elks Hall, corner of 273 St. and Fraser Hwy. Royal Purple meet 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 pm. New members welcome. 14+tf

Langley Newcomers Club, a group dedicated to helping ease the transition of a move by bringing newcomers together at meetings, moms & tots, tennis, golf, speaking events, bowling, wine tastings, wine making, gourmet dinners, luncheons, bridge, cribbage, book clubs, movies, mall walking. For more info contact: Marion 882-2610 or Mary 882-0865. 48-tf

Aldergrove United Church, 2623 - 272 St., Bible Studies every Monday at 10 a.m. Sanctuary Choir 9 a.m. on Sundays; Open Board meetings, 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church; United Church Women on the 1st Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Church. Youth Group Grade 7 and up, watch your bulletin for times. For more information call 856-8675. 44+tf

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180 Meetings

Dogwood Masonic Lodge meets at the Aldergrove Elks Hall, 27309 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove on the 1st and 3rd Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. For further information phone Tom at 530-5114. 43+tf

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Any serving, retired, ex-chief or Petty Officer and leading seamen (wartime) of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact Carl Hill 530-7385 or Dan Norgaard, 853-5326. 43+tf

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the OAP Hall on 273rd St. Aldergrove, on Fridays, except the 2nd Friday of the month when the club plays on the Thursday before. Play is at 7:30 p.m.All are welcome at any level of skill or age. Admission $1.50. 856-4562. 4+tf

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

The Valley Fuchsia and Geranium Club meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at St. Andrews Church, 20955 Old Yale Road, Langley at 8 p.m. Speaker, growing tips, show bench, library, etc. For more information call 583-3716. 43+tf

Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove is a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. For more information call Mike 856-6936. We welcome new members. 24+tf

The regular monthly meeting of the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club is held the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St. off Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Visitors welcome. For info phone 853-2118 or 534-6996. 43+tf

190 Support Groups

Best Babies of the Langleys provides support, education, and nutrition counselling to pregnant women. For information call Chi at 857-4662. 7+tf

Single Dads support group meets alternate Wed. eves. For more info call 857-4617. 39+tf

Lupus Support group meets the second Monday of each month from 1:30-3:30 pm at Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605 - 51B Ave. 14+tf

Arthritis evening support group meets the 2nd Tuesday evening of each month from 7-9 pm at Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605 - 51B Ave. 14+tf

Arthritis afternoon support group meets the 3rd Monday of each month from 1:30-3:30 pm at Langley Senior Resource Centre, 20605 - 51B Ave. 14+tf

Langley Hospice Society is offering a Loss Support Program for adults, teens and children and their parents continuing on throughout the year as an open group. Call 530-1115 to register and for more information. 29+tf

Emotions Anonymous. Serenity seekers. Monday 7:30 pm. #207-20466 Fraser Highway, Langley, BC, V3A 4G2. 1+tf

HIV/AIDS Support Group, confidential and co-led by people whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS, is meeting from 6:30-8:30 pm at 22259 - 48 Ave. (near Blair Pool) on the first and third Tuesday of the month. Parking avail. from 48 Ave.Use side door. For more information, leave message at 530-1115. 29+tf

Pregnant Teen and teen mom support group meets weekly at Fraser Valley Pregnancy Center in Aldergrove. Call 856-9151 for information/transportation. 42+tf

Telecare Crisis Line. Depressed? Need someone to share your concerns with? We're here 24 hrs/day for your confidential call. 852-9099. 39+tf

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/M.E., Fibromyalgia. Too tired to walk, stand or think, constant flu, fever, muscle pain, poor sleep and memory, headaches? 32 support groups in B.C. Doug, 855-9431. 43+tf

Alzheimer Society Support Group meets at Langley Seniors Recreation and Resource Centre, S/B 20471 Douglas Crescent, Langley, every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and every 3rd Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Call 533-5277. 43+tf

AL-ANON meetings, Wednesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. The boardroom of Langley Seniors' Resource Centre. 533-3010. 43+tf

Is a relative or friend's drinking affecting you? Try AL-ANON. 856-3648, 857-0647, 688-1716. 12+tf

Pregnant Teen Support Group offered by Langley Family Services. Free and confidential. Thursday 2- 4 p.m For more information phone 534-7921. 43+tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit, weight control support group helping Men, Women and Teens to Take Off Pounds and Keep Off Pounds Sensibly. There are several daytime and evening chapters in our area. Please call Barb at 531-3726 or toll free 1-800-932-8677 for further information. 11+tf

T.O.P.S. (take pounds off sensibly). Join a new Aldergrove 9:15 Thur. morning group. Call 856-6715 for more details. 39+tf

Living With Cancer meetings, 7:00 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at Langley Unit, 108 - 20218 Fraser Highway, Langley. For information call: 533-1668. 43+tf

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

2 PERSONALS

210 Miscellaneous

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530-8155

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Langley Hospice Foundation has speakers available for service clubs and other groups. Please call 530-1115 or Karen at 534-7921 for more information. 29+tf

Langley Meals on Wheels, a non-profit society, urgently needs volunteer drivers in Township of Langley and Aldergrove area. If you can commit to a route from apprx.11 am to 1 pm one day a week, or be on our list of spares or on-call volunteers, call 533-1679. 43+tf

Fridays (ongoing): Prenatal classes for teens. Free classes available at Langley Health Unit, 532-2300. 43+tf

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

Langley Legal Assistance Centre - Your Community Law Office located at #204 - 20651 - 56 Ave., Langley, 530-5811. Phone and enquire about your legal concerns. Free to low income people. 20+tf

Libra Transition House provides temporary emergency accommodation for physically, emotionally, or sexually abused women and their children. Staff provide counselling, support, information, and referrals to community resources. Day counselling available by appointment. For information call 857-5797. Funded by Ministry of Women's Equality and community donations. 43+tf

We are BIG on FRIENDSHIP and proud of our Big Brothers. However there are still 40 boys waiting. Call today and volunteer to be a friend - 530-5055. 43+tf

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

Fraser Valley Pregnancy Centre Aldergrove. An unexpected pregnancy? We can help. Confidential free pregnancy test. Open Mon. Wed. Thurs. 11 am-6 pm. 856-9151. 43+tf

230 Business Personals

250 Counselling Services

Alcohol & Drug program counsellor from Langley Family Services will be at Aldergrove Neighbourhood Services Society, 26970 Fraser Hwy (above First Choice Produce) beginning Oct. 10 and every Thursday after. Service available to youths, adults & families. To see a counsellor and schedule a brief half hour appointment, either call Pat at 534-7921 or drop by between 1 and 3 pm Thursdays. This is a free service funded by the Ministry of Health. 40+tf

Judith Dumont Women Society provides one to one counselling/group sessions and pre-employment assistance. Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Drop-in workshops - Thursday 9:30-11:30 a.m. Phone no. 597-4741. No charge for services. 40+tf

For marriage counselling call Valley Counselling Services 853-9476 for information or appointment. 43+tf

3 LOST & FOUND

Lost: white Chihuahua/terrier cross dog. Missing since March 11, 1997. Comes to the name of Cody. Area: Lefeuvre Rd. 856-4831. 12+16

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I'm in tenth grade, willing to baby-sit in your home or mine, have taken the red Cross Baby-Sitting Course, survival courses & Red Cross swimming. Call Liona, 856-5645, County Line School area, will baby-sit anywhere. 29+tf

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Lambs for sale. 856-9544. 13+15

Registered Overo Palamino paint, 2 1/2 years old. Started under saddle. Regretfully must sell. $3,200 obo. 856-9760. 11+15

1 two year old Simmental cross heifer $875 obo. 857-5611. 11+15

1270 Livestock Wanted

1280 Miscellaneous Supplies

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1290 Tack

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1310 Sale

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Young green female budgie w/large homemade cage $10. 856-7173. 13+15

Chihuahuas quality puppies, CKC registered, 12 weeks. Shots, home raised. $550-$650. 856-9515. 13+15

Muscovy drakes $20. 10-mo.old Muscovy drakes $18. Muscovy ducks $10. 10-mo.old Muscovy ducks $8. 856-8892. 13+17

Free to good home, 1 year old malamute cross male. Enjoys working, needs companion, loves kids. 856-5960. 12+16

100 white laying poulets $4.50/ea. 854-0193. 12+16

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1320 Pets/Poultry Wanted

1330 Feed/Supplies

1350 Kennels/Pet Services

14 FOR SALE

1405 Antiques/Collectibles

1410 Appliances

White Hotpoint refrigerator, side by side w/ice/water dispenser $1,500 obo. 856-1266. 13+17

Kenmore washer & dryer, washer needs pump. $200 for both. 856-8097. 12+14

Kenmore washer & dryer, both reconditioned with new belts, pulleys, pumps. Runs excellent. Quiet running. 856-8176. 11+16

Fridge sale and repairs, will buy used. 856-4464. 40+tf

1415 Arts & Crafts

Would you like to learn to paint? Feel you have no talent? Let us show you how. 856-2563. 13+17

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Buds 'n Petals
Fresh and dried flowers and plants
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1420 Books/Coins/Stamps

1425 Building Supplies

1430 Bicycles

Gent's mountain bike 18 speed, like new, $125 obo. 856-3457. 13+15

1435 Camera/Photography

1440 Clothing

1445 Computer Equipment

1448 First Aid

1450 Fuel

1455 Furniture

Belgian oak china cab. 42"H x59"W $550; small 33"H x32"W $295; buffet 50"W x37"H $375. 530-6647. 13+17

French Provincial chesterfield and chair. Cherry wood trim, beige and off white design $800. After 4 pm 856-4713. 13177 13+14

Palliser 5-pce. bedroom suite, as new, modern black, large dresser and armoire $1,200 obo. No Sat. calls 856-9270. 11+14

1460 Garden/Nursery Supplies

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14 FOR SALE

1463 Home Entertainment

1465 Meat/Dairy

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1470 Miscellaneous

Children's bikes 20" $25; Rawleigh men's bike 12 sp. $100 each;rowing machine $75. 856-1618. 13+14

For sale: new fireplace mantle $75. 856-1609. 13+17

Toaster oven, works well $15; comfortable gold velour-like armchair, good cond. $20. 856-8451. 13+17

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Double brass bed $150. Washer/dryer $150.2-1985 Chev truck gas tanks $125/ea. 856-6430. 12+16

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40" round table (good for card table) with removeable legs for storage $20. Night tables. 856-6185. 12+16

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Norco quality kids bike, suits 6-9 years old $10. Near new golf bag $15. Slant board $5. 533-1746. 11+14

Propane 3 burner stove with oven for RV $150. Utility trailer $100. 856-0870. 11+15

Sewing machine in cabinet $150 obo. Air resistant exercise bike $100. Padded bathtub bench, wheel chair $100. 856-2232. 11+15

12' aluminum boat $800. 856-4068. 11+13

Heavy metal engine table with casters $35. Wedgewood brooch and ring, silver setting $50. Bikes from $5-$30. 856-8574. 11+15

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1490 Sporting Goods

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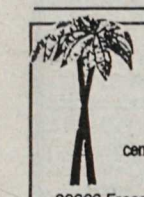

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Bachelor and 1 bdrm. avail. Apr. 1. Heat/light incl. $450 and $475/mo. 857-2141. 13+17

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16 RENTALS

1660 For Rent

Brand new 2 bdrm. basement suite. NS, NP. Close to amenities. $600/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Avail. April 1. 856-0527. 12+15

Avail. April 1, older 3-storey 2 bdrm. home with den, in Abbotsford town. For handyman only. $750/mo. Pat after 6 pm. 856-1468. 11+15

2 bdrm. mobile home on acreage. F/S, freezer, W/D, clean/quiet. $800/mo. NP. Avail. Apr.1. 856-3984. 11+15

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1680 Shared Accommodation

1690 Wanted to Rent

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17 REAL ESTATE

1710 Businesses

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1730 Condos/Townhouses

Abbotsford, by owner $62,800. 775 sq.ft. apartment, large SD, near malls. Children, some pets okay. Rentable. 856-1767. 12+16

1750 Homes for Sale

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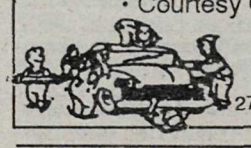

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Robbery victims traumatized by ordeal

SURREY - A 30 year-old man and a 26 year-old woman were tied up and robbed by two suspects after answering a knock on their apartment door at about 11 p.m., Thursday, March 13.

The victims were watching television, when the suspects, dressed in black and armed with knives, forced their way into the home in the 10500 block of 150 Street. They were bound, gagged and blind folded, while the suspects ransacked the home.

The thieves stole the VCR, CD player, videos, cassettes and a small amount of change from a piggy bank. They threatened to kill the couple if they tried to get away or call police.

Police are looking for the two Native males, both 5'5" with slim builds. One has curly black hair over his ears, and was wearing a baseball cap. The other has shoulder length black hair and a moustache.

The couple suffered only minor physical injuries during the robbery, but were badly traumatized by the incident.

Anyone with information about these suspects, or the robbery, is asked to contact CST. Brad Walker of the Surrey RCMP at 599-0502 (local 3588) or Crime Stoppers at 669-TIPS (8477).

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

Several months ago I lent quite a large sum of money to my friend. He wanted to visit a sick sister back east. He said he would pay me back when he returned. Well, he was struck and killed by a car on the icy streets back east, and even though I miss him terribly, I miss my money more. Do you think I should write to his sister and ask her if he left a will, so I can collect? If he didn't leave a will, could I ask her to repay me the money I lent to send him there in the first place? Right now I need this money, because I have to pay my income tax.

Signed: Sad but needful.

Dear Sad but needful,

I can see nothing wrong in asking his sister about your friend's will. However, I don't think asking her to reimburse you for the lent money is appropriate. After all, she didn't borrow it from you. Write to her and tell her the situation. You may be pleasantly surprised if he did leave a will and you can recoup your loss, but don't count on it (many people don't leave wills), and I'm afraid you will just have to write it off. Good luck.

Dear Annabelle,

Now that the main fishing season is coming upon us, I have a warning for angling husbands who want to get their wives interested in this noblest of participation sports. Sometimes, I discovered last year, success is worse than failure.

Helen and I were married for just two years, and all was well except for my fishing weekends. I always invited her to come along, but she insisted that she would just make a fool of herself, because she had no idea what she was doing. So I talked her into taking some fly casting instruction, and I got her a couple of good books about catching trout in B.C. streams and lakes.

The lessons were expensive, but she caught on pretty fast, and soon the two of us were enjoying overnight camping trips, with both of us fishing such nice places as the Skagit River and Chataway Lakes. She wasn't catching anything, yet she got a kick out of trying.

I taught her some of my favorite fish-catching methods and gave her the best flies, and finally one day she hooked a big fat trout at Chataway. I hollered at her to keep it for our supper.

"You mean you want me to kill this beautiful fish?" she yelled back. I told her she'd better, or there would be nothing but bread and water on the menu.

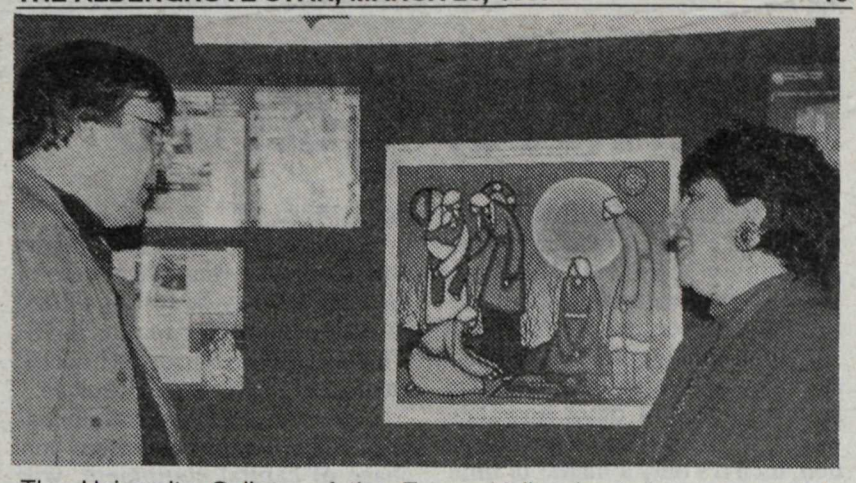
Well, she netted the trout and stared at it for a while, and then she picked up the little club in the boat and whacked that fish on the head. Then she started crying. She wouldn't eat any of the trout that night, and she didn't speak to me for two days. And she says she'll never go fishing again.

My warning is: Some people are happier when they're fishing than when they're catching fish, so you should know when to leave well enough alone.

IZAAK, Aldergrove.

Dear Readers,

Have you got a broken heart or some lesser problem? Do you need a little advice? Just write to Dear Annabelle, c/o The Aldergrove Star, 3089-272 Street, Aldergrove V4W 3R9, or e-mail to: editor@aldstar.com.



The University College of the Fraser Valley hosted a successful Business after Business Abbotsford Chamber of Commerce event recently. Dexter MacRae, UCFV's co-operative education manager, says that it was a "full house" in the Great Hall of the Abbotsford campus. "We received lots of compliments on our facility," he noted. The UCFV Business Administration department offered free financial consultations for small businesses, and the Co-operative Education and Continuing Education departments staffed booths outlining what they can offer to the business community. Above, UCFV's Mary Clare Marsden chats to a community member about UCFV's continuing education offerings.

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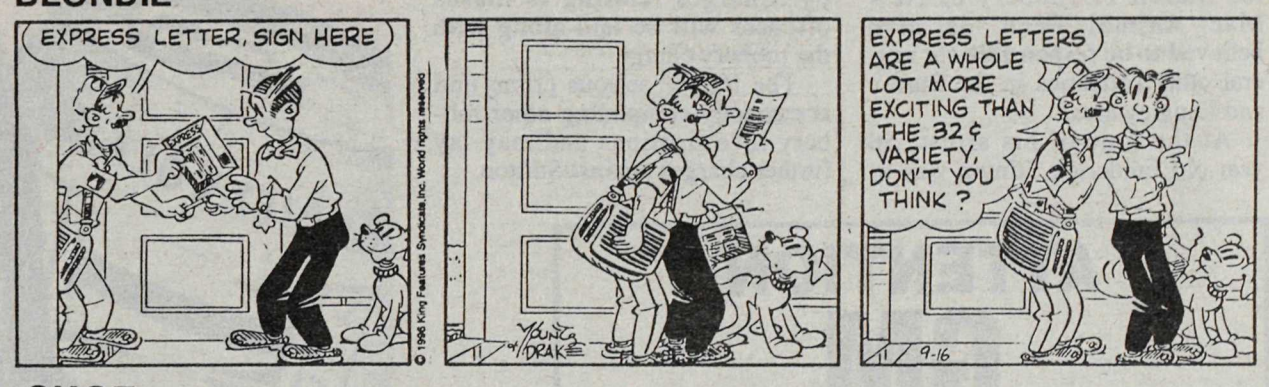

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Local realtor is top seller

SURREY - Jim McCaughan, a realtor and manager of Realty World Abbotsford, is this year's Fraser Valley Real Estate Board Professional of the Year.

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Waiting game

By MONIQUE GALAZKA

LANGLEY - It's a waiting game at Langley Memorial Hospital, since society members voted 'no' to amalgamation two weeks ago.

Representative Katherine Kidd said that if the fate of LMH is similar to that of other hospitals which have opposed amalgamation, then it's only a matter of time before the Ministry of Health sends in a public administrator to take over the affairs of the board of directors and the society, causing amalgamation into the South Fraser Valley Regional Health Board.

"The Ministry has been very firm in their push for amalgamation," she said. "We expect to hear something this week or next, since the deadline for amalgamation is April 1."

One of the reasons against amalgamation was that assets of the hospital may be lost or shifted to other hospitals in the RHB, which includes Surrey Memorial, Delta, and Peace Arch Hospitals.

However, the Hospital Foundation, which fundraises for the purchase of capital equipment, will not be affected.

"There is a clause that states anything purchased with money from the people of Langley must stay here," Kidd said. "If we give it to the regional board there will be a stipulation that it only be used here, because foundation members have worked extremely hard and done a tremendous job to raise funds for Langley Memorial Hospital."

Growers busted

LANGLEY - Three people are facing numerous charges after two recent drug busts by local RCMP.

On Tuesday, March 11, police raided a home in the 6900 block of 202B street after being tipped off by BC Hydro.

They seized approximately 260 marijuana plants and assorted growing equipment that had been concealed in the crawl space of the rented property.

The occupants of the house, Art Sairanen, 31, and Sylene Wallin, 39, have been charged with cultivation of a narcotic, possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking, theft of Hydro and mischief.

On Monday, March 17, police raided a home in the Aldergrove area and charged 41 year-old Blake Harold Lewis with cultivation of marijuana, possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and theft of Hydro.

During the raid of the rental home in the 6900 block of 267 Street, police seized 1,279 medium plants and assorted growing equipment.

Suspect arrested

SURREY - A man arrested Tuesday, March 18, in connection with the March 17 robbery of New Mac Animal Feed, is also believed to be responsible for several other robberies in the Surrey and Langley areas.

At the time of his arrest, 56 year-old Frederick Stinton was in possession of a concealed hand gun, and a van stolen from Burnaby. Charges relating to theses offences will be laid along with the robbery charge.

The RCMP serious crime unit is currently completing other robbery investigations and may lay further charges against Stinton.

Flower show a 'must see'

BRADNER - Bulb growers celebrate their 68th annual Flower Show on April 11, 12 and 13 in the Bradner Hall. While the main focus is the huge selection of daffodils grown locally, other blooms will also be featured, including tulips, orchids and geraniums. Growers are on hand to answer your questions, and bulbs may be ordered at the show.

After enjoying the displays in the hall, be sure to drive around the area to marvel at acres of daffodils in bloom, take a farm tour, and choose cut flowers from a number of stands.

Admission is $1, with children under 12 free. Refreshments and snacks are available from the tea room, with a western style supper served on Friday and Saturday evenings from 5 to 7 pm.

To get to Bradner, exit the 401 freeway at 264 Street if coming east, or Mt. Lehman exit if coming west. Signs will be clearly posted from these points on. Bus tours are welcome.

Dan Trayler of Homestead Nurseries will officially open the show on Saturday, April 12, at 2 pm. The show is open Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12 from 10 am to 8 pm, and Sunday, April 13 from 10 am to 6 pm. For information call Donna Eaves, 856-3558.

Message of support for victim

From front

to send a message to the victim:

"Over 13,000 people in the communities of Langley, Aldergrove and Abbotsford care enough to sign their names and addresses to paper in an attempt change this situation," he said. "I hope the woman can see the positive side of all this, and realize that lots of people want to see scum like Ursel behind bars, and are willing to get involved to do so.

"If the government and legal system won't do it, then we will be in their faces until they do. Thirteen thousand people can't be wrong."

Water option for Aldergrove?

From front

currently considering the costs of abandoning the controversial chloramine treatment system, in favor of chlorine treatment, however Ferguson added that this decision will probably be put to taxpayers in the form of a referendum. "It's their money, and I believe it should be their decision."

Scholtens said, "Cooperative efforts such as the one taking place today, are an example of what positive results can be generated, when groups and jurisdictions work together. We are currently looking into alternatives that will also improve the quality of the water supply to Aldergrove. We hope this can occur in the very near future. I commend the FVRD, the city of Abbotsford, the GVS&DD and Township staff for their cooperative efforts."

The two Aldergrove treatment lagoons will be drained, and the public should be aware that there might be some temporary, offensive odors in this process. Once decommissioning is completed, all effluent will be fed into the forcemain to JAMES and there should be no further environmental complaints.

Preliminary evaluations by consultants have found no contamination to the 12 acres, aside from inside the lagoons, and reclamation work is expected to proceed quickly. Scholtens told The Star that future plans for the 12 acres will be decided by the community in public hearings. "It's the community's property, and the residents should have the right to decide what it will be used for," promised Scholtens.

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