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Native fishing rights now in danger, too

By RICK McILWAIN and IAN CAMERON

FORT LANGLEY - "It is getting so you don't even want to get up in the morning."

This was the sad comment made this week by Joe Gabriel, hereditary chief of the McMillan Island reserve.

Joe, like his forebears and indeed like most of the family heads on McMillan Island, is a fisherman. Has been one all of his life.

Indian band members here were shocked when federal fisheries minister Romeo LeBlanc in early February decreed that the Fraser River would be completely closed to fishing of the chinook salmon. As commercial fishermen who had taken their living from the river in their small gillnet boats since practically time immemorial, they did not know where to turn.

Now, two months later, according to Gabriel, their traditional food fishery is in grave danger as well.

A logging boom has been established over their set-net grounds.

"Of all the things against the fishermen, this is one more thing," lamented Joe.

"I have fished there all of my life. We have fished there since the 1920s at least.

"It is traditional fishery for the native people. It was originally netted by the Fillardeau family, one of our pioneers. Now they park a boom over both the net grounds."

The boom is anchored off the River Road bluff, between the mouth of the Beaver River and the seaplane docks.

"First we can't any longer fish the river as commercial fishermen, and now they are taking our food fishery," said Joe. "I don't know where it is going to end. It is really hurting us, and I am shocked that they went ahead.

"Fisheries (department) pretty well told us this would not happen. It is getting so you don't even want to get up in the morning."

When The Star contacted the chief of the Fraser district under the federal fisheries department, Fred Fraser, he was quite flabbergasted.

Fraser clearly did not know anything about the log boom, and he sounded rather upset when he learned of this latest development.

"We are currently trying to get these guys out of the river," he said. "We don't want to give them more log storage. We are trying to clear the river up, not expand the problem."

Fraser promised he would "get on to this right away, and get it straightened out."

Easter bunny left a little present for the Stanley family to care for. The only survivor of a litter of eight, this five-day-old bunny is being raised on the bottle. A heating pad for warmth and the six members of the Stanley family for company gives this little rabbit all he needs.

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Court rules in Gloucester's favor

By RUDY LANGMANN

VANCOUVER - Gloucester Properties Ltd. won yet another victory last week when the B.C. appeal court allowed their appeal against the provincial government in the case of the famous "north" Aldergrove industrial estate.

In a surprise move, the three appeal court justices, chief justice Nathan Nemetz and justices E.E. Hinkson and J.D. Taggart came down with a ruling less than a week after the court hearing.

Barristers for the plaintiffs had argued that the government's environmental land use committee (ELUC) had no right to recommend to the executive council that an arbitrary freeze be imposed upon the 626 acres owned by Gloucester two weeks after the land had been removed from the agricultural land freeze in the fall of 1979.

Statements made by chief justice Nemetz during the course of the latest three-day appeal court hearing, however, indicated the outcome of the judicial decision.

"They (ELUC) are superimposing themselves, taking the place of the municipalities," Nemetz said when ELUC's counsel, Bryan Williams argued that his clients had the right to impose development restrictions normally left to the jurisdiction of local government.

At another point during the legal argument, Nemetz said, "One wonders why they bother to have ELUC altogether."

The case has now been before the courts for more than a year, with the three parties involved, Gloucester, ELUC, and the provincial agricultural land commission, alternately appearing as plaintiffs, defendants, and appellants.

In the reasons for allowing the appeal, justice Hinkson stated that the case will have to proceed to the supreme court as originally scheduled to commence on September 14.

Counsel for the plaintiffs, Barry Kirkham, has made an appeal to the chief justice to change this part of the ruling, making the final trial superfluous on the grounds that the case already has been determined upon points of law.

Government will help people, Preston says

MURRAYVILLE - Local MLA Bob McClelland "took a lot of pressure off council, and handled it very well", according to mayor George Preston.

The politicians were at last week's chamber of commerce meeting in Aldergrove.

McClelland had been invited to elucidate on the recently announced gas and oil exploration policy for the Fraser Valley. Provincial government's announcement on March 6 came as a surprise to many valley residents, and local politicians at the time demanded to get to know more about the senior government's intentions.

Preston, as well as members of the Aldergrove merchants association, said after the meeting that many of their fears had been dispelled by McClelland's forthright answers to their concerns.

"The (provincial) government will help people uphold their rights," said Preston, adding that exploration companies would not be allowed to ride roughshod over individual property rights the way it happened in Alberta and Oklahoma.

McClelland, the minister of energy, mines and petroleum resources, will be sending one of his staff members to explain the department's policies to Langley district council.

This meeting, for which no date has been set as yet, will be open to the public.

Booze advertising gets council frown

MURRAYVILLE - Some B.C. township councils were "Reluctant to interfere" with the right of publishers to choose or reject their advertisers, a delegate to council here said this week.

Others came out strongly backing his resolution that Westworld magazine, a B.C. Automobile Association publication, be prohibited from accepting liquor advertising, Stanley Churchill told councilors.

Local politicians listened to his presentation and in the end chose to side with the latter.

Churchill explained that to his mind it seemed incongruous that "an otherwise fine magazine" dedicated to the promotion of safe driving should advocate the use of alcohol through its pages.

He said figures showed that in 1979 a total of 369 "children, women and men" were killed on the highways as a result of the mixing of alcohol and gas. The official figure, not yet finalized, was up in 1980, he added.

Churchill said he was a long time member of the BCAA and "thought they might excommunicate me" when they renewed his membership card this year. He had written the organization demanding they drop the booze advertisements, but had received no reply. Then he received his 1981 membership card, without charge. "They said I was overpaid", he said.

Churchill said he would be going to the BCAA annual meeting in the Empress Hotel in Victoria this coming June 24 to present his resolution.

Councilors unanimously supported his motion and voted to send a letter to the BCAA. Other letters of support have come from Maple Ridge, Vancouver city, Powell River and Telkwa.

New cop shop and the moment of truth

MURRAYVILLE - Now is when "the big bucks start," Ald. Ian Strachan claimed this week.

It is the moment of truth.

Mayor George Preston suggested Monday afternoon, in the wake of a joint meeting of the two Langley councils held that same morning, that the township interview "at least three professionals, and select one to develop a program for the construction of a new police building" in Langley.

Preston, however, did not press the matter of the selection of an architect, and went along with Strachan's motion that the matter be referred to a council committee "of the whole" for further discussions.

Preston said investigation already had been made into the feasibility of establishing police substations at Aldergrove, Fort Langley, and

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Township mayor, last of big spenders?

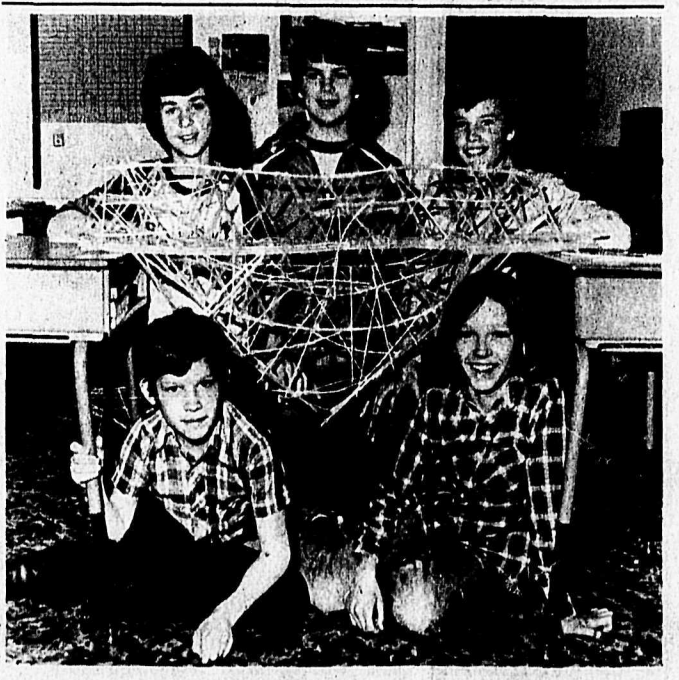
MURRAYVILLE - Mayor George Preston was accused of being "the big spender" when he and Ald. Ian Strachan clashed in council chambers here this week.

Strachan, who says he has Langley district taxpayers at heart, claimed it was no wonder that Preston always is free with tax monies when it comes to promotions in or near his place of business in Langley city.

Councilmen heard a delegation of six people from the Langley city chamber of commerce led by Dr. Robert Thompson. Their "economic development report and update on activities" ended in a soft-sell plea for funding from township council.

Strachan demanded to know how many of the members of the Langley city chamber were the owners or operators of business enterprises in the municipality.

He was promised the answer as soon as the figures could be tabulated.



Proud winners of County Line school's science challenge bridge building contest were: front - Wesley Cox and Wally Green; back - Dean Mandzuik, Tony Vanderbyl and Ernie Charlton.

The bridges were built from straws and straight pins and were required to span a minimum of 75 cm. The winning bridge supported the heaviest weight.

Chauvinist label amuses alderwoman

MURRAYVILLE - There were charges of "chauvinism" flying back and forth in council chambers here Monday afternoon as aldermen discussed a letter from the New Westminster and district labor council.

Letter signed by secretary-treasurer Tom Baker asked council's support in requesting provincial legislation to provide "adequate child care facilities" in Canada.

Ald. Muriel Arnason said such facilities were badly needed in Langley.

Other councilors said there were numerous such facilities in Langley, and asked Arnason to be more specific.

She replied that there was a shortage of facilities available to working mothers.

This got up the dander of Ald. Elford Nundal.

"Just a minute, Muriel," he exclaimed. "Men work too, damn it...It's always women, women, women... Don't be so chauvinistic, Muriel."

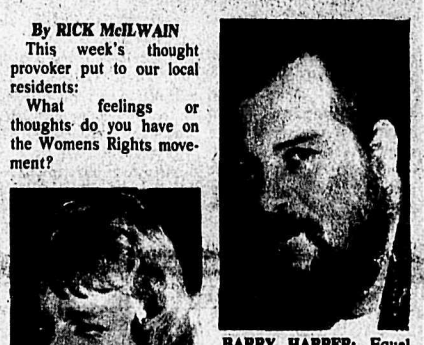
Arnason said it amused her to be referred to as a "female chauvinist".

Town Talk

By RICK McILWAIN

This week's thought provoker put to our local residents:

What feelings or thoughts do you have on the Womens Rights movement?



BARRY HARPER: Equal pay should go with equal work but there are too many cases where the work load isn't equal. The women want the pay but not necessarily the equal work. Womens Rights are overshadowed by Womens Lib and get tarred with the same brush. Libbers put down housewives as being menial servants. I wouldn't want to be a housewife. It's too tough a job. Dietician, disciplinarian, teacher, maid, cook and companion...all rolled into one. It's some job. They don't receive the recognition they deserve. Maybe Libbers should give credit where credit is due.

Many advances that were long overdue have been gained by Womens Rights. They've come a long way but what is the limit? It's okay to have equality but it's another thing to be overbearing.

HERMAN NACHBAR: I don't really care about it but I guess there are some areas that need some work. I agree that women should be treated equal. They put up with a lot.

They blow their credibility with some of their arguments though. They have lots of legitimate complaints but sometimes they push a bit far.

No matter what, the bottom line will still be: men need women and women need men and we will work out our differences.

PEGGY BURNSTAD: In certain cases women need equality, especially in jobs. Equal work should mean equal pay. Womens Lib gets carried away sometimes. It's nice to be treated like a lady. Chivalry has a nice feeling but chivalry isn't as common as it was. Womens rights has overreacted in some cases and the movement has created discrimination against men. They should compromise with a little common sense on what is a right.

ROSE KNAPP: There are lots of ways women should have more rights and most of them are in legal areas. We've come a long way in past years but there is still much that needs doing.

Women are getting equal rights but will have to accept equal responsibilities as well. They must see a job through to the end. Too many times they take the easy way out whenever the going gets rough. Equal pay for equal work is fine but let's make sure the work is equal. Many jobs appear to be equal but are they? The freedoms they are fighting for carry certain responsibilities. They must be made to realize that.

Vandalism and mayhem in Aldergrove area

MURRAYVILLE - Langley police were busy this week with 464 complaints handled by the RCMP detachment.

A resident reported a theft from his home in the 5500 block of 256 Street. Stolen was a Laser Boy construction laser. It was in a red wooden box. Also stolen was the audio receiver.

A resident of 23700 Fraser Highway reported his home broken into and vandalized. Paint was thrown about the interior and exterior of the home. Neighborhood children were found to be responsible and police are continuing the investigation.

Langley Association for the Handicapped on 44 Avenue reported vandalism. A window was broken at the rear of the school. Local youths are believed responsible.

Charges are contemplated as a result of a former Aldergrove senior secondary student causing a fight in the school on April 9.

A resident reported the theft of a red AMC 3/4 ton truck from a farm at 5075 - 256 Street. Also stolen was a large red tool box, 3½ feet high, 18 inches deep and two feet wide.

A resident of Langley had his side window shattered by a pellet as he drove along the Fraser Highway. Three youths believed responsible and parents advised they will pay for the damage. The gun has been destroyed.

A resident called police advising of youths playing around a new house under construction in the 3200 block of 268 Street. Police offer their thanks to the citizen for the call. "A good way to help prevent vandalism," said a police spokesman.

An Aldergrove woman was arrested after the Alder Inn reported she was drunk and causing a public disturbance.

A Matsqui resident reported vandalism to his vehicle while it was parked at the Aldergrove pub. When he started the car he discovered the battery cables were cut. Later, when the motor blew a piston, he found the heater hose and gauge cable had been cut.

RCMP investigate school fire

BROOKSWOOD - Langley city fire department and township zone 5 fire fighters answered an alarm at H.D. Stafford school Monday night.

One classroom was gutted by flames and a second room sustained some flame damage. The main wing received considerable smoke and water damage.

Langley RCMP found the school had been entered and investigation into the fire is being continued by police and Langley city fire department.

Precinct studied

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Langley city. He had no comments on the outcome.

Residents of Aldergrove have for some time pressed for the establishment of a police precinct in their town, and Ald. Muriel Arnason, council's protection committee chairperson, said she was still "pressing for this".

The two councils had agreed earlier in the day to continue to operate under a single RCM Police detachment, and as far as the proposed new building was concerned, to locate it on the municipal site property here, or in the immediate area.

Cash, hash and pot seized

MURRAYVILLE - Langley RCMP hit the jackpot Monday morning.

While conducting a search for drugs, members seized $25,000 in currency as well as 12 pounds of hashish and 11 pounds of marijuana at 20097 - 72 Avenue.

Arrested and in custody pending charges are Donald Dale Hoffman, Robert Glen Swedenski, and Maria Laurdes Benevides.

Former Star reporter, husband appointed to Rwanda, Africa

ALDERGROVE - Date Vanderwerff (principal of Okanagan Adventist Academy) and Corrine his wife (former Aldergrove Star reporter and, presently teaching at the same school) are appointees to Rwanda, Africa.

Date will be principal of Gitwe College. This school has upper elementary, secondary, some teacher training and some pastoral training.

Rwanda is a small country near the equator and situated between Uganda and Zaiere. It is a French-speaking country.

Date Vaderwerff was principle of Fraser Valley Adventist Academy in Aldergrove from 1971-1977. He took graduate studies at Simon Fraser Universtiy from 1977-1979. During the same time he ran a stone masonry business in Aldergrove.

Corrine also taught at Fraser Valley Adventist Academy as English and elementary teacher, from 1972-1978. Corrine, also a gifted writer, was reporter for the Aldergrove Star from 1978-1979.

The Vanderwerffs have two children: Jon, presently attending Okanagan Adventist Academy in grade 11, and Joann, a first year nursing student at Okanagan College. Joann will be transferring to Pacific Union College in California to complete her degree, and if Jon accompanies his folks to Africa, he will complete grade 12 by correspondence.

The Vanderwerff's mission term will be six years. At the end of three years they will have a three-month furlough. Their many friends wish them a successful term in their new venture.

Date and Corrine Vanderwerff.

Budget discussion

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors will meet at 9 o'clock in the morning on Monday, May 11 to discuss and eventually ratify the 1981 Langley township budget.

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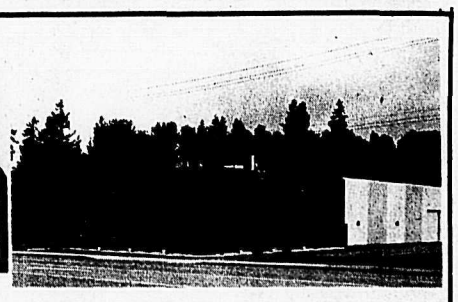

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Guilty of poolhall law overkill, aldermen admit

MURRAYVILLE - Mayor and aldermen acknowledged Monday afternoon that they might have been guilty of some "overkill" when they drafted the 'new pool hall and games room regulations bylaw' as recently ratified.

Gordon Mathieson, owner of the Aldergrove Family Games Centre since March 1, said he strongly objected to the age clause included in the new bylaw. The imposed 10 o'clock closing time he could "live with", he said, although he wasn't happy with that either. The bylaw restricts the use of the games centre to people over the age of 16 years.

Mathieson asked councilors if they knew to what extent recreational facilities were available in Aldergrove. He said he had researched the matter, and here's what he came up with:

Access by the general public to bowling facilities in Aldergrove totalled 22 hours week; skating six hours a week; and a seasonal swimming pool that perhaps would open on May 18. This was the extent of recreational facilities available to residents on an occasional basis, period.

He said he knew that the community perhaps had bad experiences with this type of business from the past, but that council perhaps had "pulled the reins in a little too tight" when they drafted the bylaw.

"Maybe we were guilty of a bit of overkill", acknowledged Mayor George Preston.

"Our history there has been very bad," added Ald. Ian Strachan.

Ald. Muriel Arnason said she would like to hear from the RCMP as to whether or not conditions had improved at the recreation centre, but in any case she was not in favor of changing a bylaw which had just been passed by council.

Ald. Elford Nundal was of another opinion. "We already have our remedy (for a bad situation)," he said. "We can lift the business license if a situation gets out of hand."

Mathieson agreed with this, saying that during the past six weeks he had managed to get things under control to the point where the RCMP now only came into the business on an occasional social visit. There were no longer any complaints, he stated.

On a motion by Ald. Bill Blair the matter was referred to council's administration committee for further deliberations.

Rally approved

MURRAYVILLE - Council here has approved of a car rally arranged by the student society of Aldergrove senior secondary school.

Rally has been scheduled for Sunday, April 26, starting at 12 noon and finishing at about 4 p.m. It has been billed as a "safe driving course, not a speed rally".

Permission has also been granted by Langley RCMP.

What's immediate?

MURRAYVILLE - Their bylaw refers to "immediate family", but councilors here are not quite sure what that means.

The Lobish family on Otter Road had sought council's permission to place a mobile home on their five-acre property for the use of a brother, his wife and family.

In the past councilors have given permission for accessory homes on "compassionate" grounds to sons and daughters, mothers and fathers.

Ald. Ian Strachan suggested this week that council widen the interpretation of "immediate" to include brothers and sisters as well, but he was warned that eventually the bylaw could be tested in the courts and council held responsible for breaking their own ordinance.

On a motion by Ald. Mal Harper, the matter was referred to a committee of the whole of council for further discussion.

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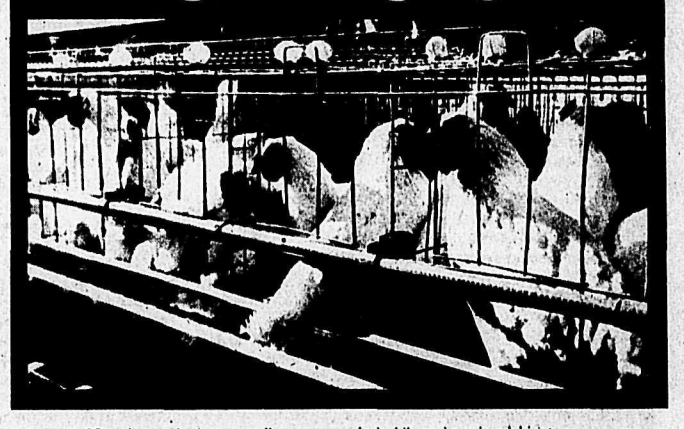

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Basement suite okay

MURRAYVILLE - Permission was granted, on a "compassionate" basis, for Allan Kostinuk to build a basement suite for the use of his parents, in his house at 23456 - 56 Avenue.

Kostinuk property is in one acre zoning.

Dealer sees pride in those contracts

MURRAYVILLE - There is not much money in municipal contracts, but there is a certain amount of pride, Evan Williams of Ev's International in Langley told councilors here this week.

Williams was complaining about his company being by-passed when council recently let the tenders on the purchase of heavy-duty trucks.

Council decided, on a motion proposed by Ald. Ian Strachan, to review the case at a subcommittee meeting today.

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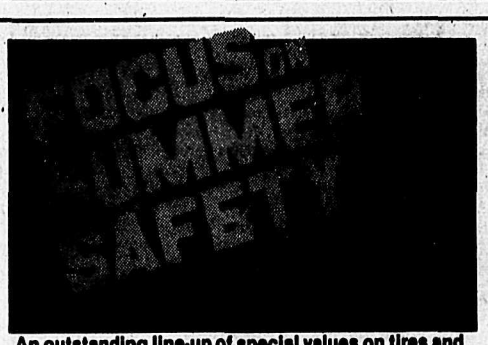

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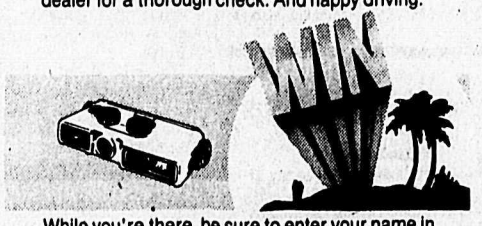

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"Now let's see—who don't you know?"

Rent controls: a dicey issue

By ROGER WORTH

Rent controls are fast becoming a major issue in Canada and governments are having a great deal of difficulty dealing with the politically contentious problem.

The reason: a great number of Canadians believe landlords would dramatically raise rents if they were left to their own devices.

Naturally, politicians are particularly sensitive about an issue that affects so many voters.

That's one side of the coin.

The people who develop and invest in rental properties have an entirely different point of view. Many of them argue they are not receiving a fair return on their investments, particularly at a time when the payout on ordinary investments such as Canada Savings Bonds is 12% - 14% or more.

As a result of the low rate of return on property investment, together with high interest rates, construction of new apartment dwellings has slowed to a crawl in many areas of the country.

The evidence: apartment vacancy rates in many cities are extremely low, producing what is becoming a mad scramble for available housing.

In addition, many landlords are cutting back maintenance spending in efforts to remain solvent.

Already two jurisdictions in Canada have recognized the difficulty by scrapping the rent controls that were introduced in the 1970s in conjunction with wage and price controls. Other provinces are considering either dropping or phasing out rent controls over a period of time.

There is support for that position.

While apartment dwellers may complain about rising rents following decontrol, there is an even more important question involved.

Unless landlords receive a fair return on money invested in property, a lot of renters may eventually find there is simply no place to live.

Comment

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No room for ego-trippers

By ROBERT LUDWIG

The term Think-tank has status. To be included in a gang-think process implies a lofty brow.

But what we really see in political thought mills is a series of addled goose eggs.

People who haven't had an idea in their lives do not suddenly become creative when pooled with their peers. The best one should expect is massive wheel reinventing.

The think-tank is a creaky extension of the brainstorming developed by advertising agencies in the 1950s.

Brainstorms can be effective in problem isolating and solving, but they require skill and imagination to operate. Following is an outline of brainstorm procedure.

Most important is a good leader who, like an orchestra conductor, can inspire as he coaches a brainteam of 10 or 12 members.

These smarties are given a week or so to prepare the psyche for the problem to be solved.

A phone call two days before the session builds a high state of anticipation.

The team is assembled in an austere room, no music, no phones and no beer. There is an issue of coffee and fruit juices.

The conductor pulls out the problem, then a warmup of up to an hour to develop zest and to choke off inhibitions.

Ideas are popped, the better ones escalating into a torrent with hitch-hiking by less original members. Negative tones are discouraged.

The session is unobtrusively taped, the conductor keeps close control over ego-trippers and bores. Sessions can last for several hours.

Days after the brainstorm, members are given transcripts boiled into synoptic form. There may be an aftermath or a replay of the problem with another brainstorm team.

It can be seen that brainstorming is an elaborate process, maybe too sophisticated for some who could profit from such effort. But simplified and still effective variations are used in many industries.

To expect political think-tanks to develop a meaningful idea is like asking a group of aardvarks to invent a good nonskid soapdish.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Firearm law "irresponsible"

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I am trying to get the point across that in the district of Matsqui we have a sloppy and irresponsible piece of legislation that should be repealed.

I refer to the Discharge of Firearms Regulation Bylaw #1319 that segregates a part of the district to allow for the use of firearms on a twelve-month basis, mostly the unrestricted use of firearms.

Regardless of the fact that I live in this area on Sumas Mountain with other members of my family and that we are adamantly opposed to the use of guns as playthings and to the killing of animals for kicks, I want to emphasize that the area also includes the Pentecostal Bible camp and college property, a mountain park campsite, a girl guide camp and all the residential properties adjacent which are zoned five acres. The area described in the bylaw also includes the naval station and the area around Ridgedale school.

The use of guns in Matsqui on Sumas Mountain is no longer compatible with the area, but until this matter is rectified, anyone visiting is advised to wear bright clothing.

Yours truly,
ALDA GREEN

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Protest metric idiots

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Try this at your local lumber yard. "I want thirty-six thousand millimetres of thirty four by eighty nine". Ridiculous you say, but this is S.I. Metric. (It means "I want one hundred and twenty feet of two by four".)

The metric bureaucrats are at it again! An order in council was published in The Canada Gazette part I on February 28, 1981, under the Weights and Measures act.

The effect of this amendment is to ban the use of "Canadian units" in the advertising or sale of commodities in retail trade throughout Canada.

The term "Canadian units" is used by the metricators and is their own admission that S.I. Metric is not a Canadian system.

The term "commodity" is not defined, but it would appear that it applies to anything that can be measured by dimension, volume, or weight. Thus it can be far more reaching than previous acts which were aimed primarily at the retail food industry.

The term "retail" is likewise not defined. Possibly a contractor could purchase lumber and nails in Canadian units whereas a home-owner would have to use S.I. Metric.

This mandatory conversion is expensive, impractical, inconvenient, and worst of all undemocratic when the vast majority of Canadians are still opposed to metrication.

With the members of all parties preoccupied with the constitutional debate this latest infringement on our freedom has almost passed unnoticed.

We urge you to acquaint your readers with the facts so that those who really believe in freedom and democracy can register their protest. The time is short. Representations must be made to: Mme. Francoeur Hendriks, Assistant Deputy Minister (Consumer Affairs), Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, I Place du Portage, Hull, Quebec K1A 0C9 by **April 28, 1981.**

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The taming of Aldergrove Kate

By WILLIAM ARTUS

The locals were having a hell of a time
At the Fraser saloon that day.
The Black-Jack and Chuck-A-Luck,
Were getting some fancy play.
Pure bedlam reigned in the smoke filled room,
Till often one couldn't think.
And Aldergrove Kate, holding up the bar,
Was nursing her morning drink.
She stood six foot in her stockinged feet;
Shapely but mean as hell,
And her wicked, worldly, wood-smoke eyes
Were watching Dame Fortune tell
The luck of a half of a hundred men
Fighting to blow their pay;
Earned blinded by dust and broken of back
And risking their lives each day.
The barman lazily swiped at the bar
Then topped-up sweet Katie's glass.
For Aldergrove Kate, the sporting queen,
Was noted for having class.
Her name didn't stem from a damning fault
For her beauty was plain to see,
When she came to town with a strapping man
Whose handle was Sam McGee.
But liquor soon clouded and clogged his mind
Till he wound up a useless wreck
And it wasn't long till they'd toss him out
By the scruff of his dirty neck.
Then sickened and sore he lay in the mud
Begging a drink for his soul.
Till Katie would come and carry him off
To a home that was worse than a hole.

Every day she'd pray and each day he'd say
This time he'd not let her down,
Then whistling a lilting Irish tune,
She'd watch him stride into town.
But never an honest pledge he kept;
Drew never a sober breath,
Until one night at the Fraser saloon
He came face to face with death.
While playing cards with some local men,
He was caught with an extra ace.
As work worn hands travelled to their guns
He saw his end on each face.
But he dumped the table and made the door
And was never heard of again.
His ticket of leave - a driving job -
With a north bound wagon train.
She took to drinking did Katie, then,
For she lived in a fearsome land
And those who knew her just shook their heads
For they never could quite understand.
Why she married a drunk and a gamb'ling man
When she could have been wed to a prince,
But she did and he left her penniless
And she hasn't been sober since.
Kate wasn't born for a sporting girl
As some holy ones might deduce,
But for reasons full well established,
Like "Pikers" and snake bit juice.
Lucky in cards but unlucky in love;
The adage sure seems to be true
Especially when one develops a taste
To drinking the devil's brew.

Kate lazily lounged, slowly sipping her booze,
One buttoned boot propped on the rail.
When the bat-wings slammed and a stranger came in,
Bone weary and fresh off the trail.
A black concho'd hat sat a-slanting his head;
His slicker was spattered with mud,
And the red clay that caked and crusted his boots
Had stained them the color of blood.
His big Spanish spurs sang a sinister song
As he strode through the silence that fell,
The dollar he dropped when he called for his choice
Rang clear through the room like a bell.
Those there that knew him, hitched around in their chairs,
Not wanting to meet with his eye.
For here was an outlaw whose skill with a blade
Caused many a doubter to die.
He was fast as a cobra with either hand,
And God help the man who was slow.
For none with a gun stood a Chinaman's chance
To matching his underhand throw.
The men soon relaxed as he offered his back
And carefully lit a cheroot.
He was mean and hard as the terrible thing
That he kept in his right hand boot.
As the blue smoke slowly encircled his face
He pensively stared in his glass.
Remembering things that he'd sooner forget
And why they had all come to pass.
With a sigh and a shrug he threw back his drink
And singled the barman for more.
Hoping to hell he'd get too drunk to think
About when he had evened the score.

Have you ever gazed in the eyes of a man
And swore that he harbored no soul.
And witnessed the sockets of pure emptiness
Stare back like a blank, pleading hole.
Or fathomed the depth of a man's loneliness
Down tunnels so damp, dark and deep,
While mad painters plastered the walls of his mind
With murals that caused him to weep.
Have you ever taken the hand of a man
Who des'prately wanted a friend.
And basked in the glow of his true gratefulness,
Then gave him the shaft in the end.
Have you spoke to a man bereft of all faith
Who wanted to give up his life.
For this is the man who has suffered all slings
And now settles his scores with a knife.
His own woman lied and his own brother died
From a throw truly meant to miss.
The life-blood a-burst from a disloyal mouth
To launder a faithless kiss.
With a scream of rage and a murderous thrust
His intended one also died.
Then he staggered away like a man in a trance
From his brother and would-be bride.
He had never received a true woman's love
Or shaken the hand of a friend.
Now his hunger was not of the eating kind
And he thought it would never end.
Some people are slated to wander the world
Regretting each sad lonely mile.
Never sharing a well meant, free-given kiss,
Nor cherish the glow of a smile.

The Black-Jack game, suffering one empty seat,
Set the dealer to chanting his spell;
"Come and play. Come and play. It's your lucky day."
Was his pure litany of hell.
Aldergrove Kate, heard the clear clarion call
And throwing her drink down her throat,
She hip-switched slowly - tantalizing the crowd -
Past the man in the mud streaked coat.
She sure didn't know who the tall stranger was
And what's more, did not give a damn.
Her intent was to sucker him into the game
If ev'rything happened to plan.
The young dealer pushed her ten thousand in chips
As she settled down in her chair.
The mocking disdain in the outlaws dark eyes
Should have told the girl to beware.
For the man was Jim Bean, the vicious outlaw,
Often known as the Cache Creek Kid.
And he wasn't no man to mess around with,
For they buried the people who did.
The Kid swallowed his drink in one single gulp
And sauntered across to the game.
Wise gentlemen faded right out of his way
Respectfully mur'mring his name.
The men who were playing - observing his come -
Fast bringing their eyes to a chill.
"I think that I'll mosey a while in the street",
Softly muttered old Tombstone Bill.
Bad Three-Fingered Jack stretched himself with a yawn,
And like-wise did Cherokee Joe.
Though all of them carried a real hard-rock name,
They all felt it proper to go.

The bar room went still as the renegade bent
And spoke soft to the dealing man.
It never was known just exact what was said
But it sure ruined Aldergrove's plan.
The outlaw, slowly stripped off his skin-tight gloves
And smiled at the dealer's retreat.
Then thumbed back his hat with a wolf-like grin
And threw his leg over the seat.
Once in each lifetime a challenge may come
To reckon and meet face to face.
Then the best you can do is meet it head on
And greet it with courage and grace.
Aldergrove Kate was a tower of strength
As she calmly locked eyes with the brute.
Boldly she weathered his wintery stare
As she fired up a reeking cheroot.
Then, squinting, she peered through the acrid fumes
With eyes cold as Cariboo lakes,
As she blew a contempt'ous circle of smoke
And drawled, "Care to raise up the stakes?"
The renegade smiled as he riffled the deck;
His nod seeming almost benign.
Then with studied, deliberate abandon -
He put up the "No limit" sign.
"Well now, me bucko, you'll soon sing my song,"
Katie said to herself, with a smirk.
And the outlaw, who'd finished arranging his chips,
Said, "Now we had best get to work."
The game of "Black-Jack" is half luck and half skill.
You can stand on two cards or "hit";
Twenty-one is the best but over is "bust";
You bet all that the "bank" will permit.

The first several hands they circled like cats;
Quietly testing each other's style.
Kate, standing on twelve while he busted his hand -
Decided to add to her pile.
Ten consecutive times she doubled her bet -
The outlaw sat there like a rock.
Ten consecutive times she bettered his hand -
The Fraser saloon was in shock.
"Aldergrove Kate has a sucker in tow but
She's taking a hell of a chance.
The mooch that she's waltzing, is the Cache Creek Kid
And he ain't no tenderfoot nance.
That bugger's as mean as a bull with the gripe;
Man, woman or child - all's the same.
If Aldergrove Kate had a smidgeon of sense,
She'd get to hell out of the game."
It seemed that the day was her lucky day,
Kate was sure that she just couldn't lose.
"I'll bet ten thousand, down for double," she said,
"And have the boy bring me some booze."
Going "down for double" is eleven to hit;
One card "down" and double your bet.
One card was all Katie could ask from the deck
And one card was all she would get.

Quite calmly the renegade tipped back his hat,
Then quietly he said with a grin.
"It appears that the game is hotting-up some;"
While thoughtfully stroking his chin.
"It seems that my face card don't bother ye none,
I might say it would scare a few.
Twenty is all I can manage," he said.
Then Katie turned up her lone two!

The outlaw had suckered poor Kate, for a cert
But she gave it a bloody good try,
And said, as she mustered a wan sickly smile,
"Belly-up, boys, Kate's gonna' buy."
The on-watching crowd came to life with a start
And surged to the bar with a shout.
Though Kate didn't possess a "vase' de nuit"
Or a window to empty it out.
Her credit was aces, right up the hilt,
For sporting girls carry their way.
Her assets assurring much more future wealth;
For her business was here to stay.
Fine droplets of sweat softly beaded her brow
As she nervously wet her lips;
And her jewel'ried hands maybe shook just a bit
As she pushed the man over the chips.
Brazenly, Katie, made light of her loss;
For she'd just dropped a mighty big pile.
With a toss of her head, she shook out her curls
And turned to the "Kid" with a smile.
"You seem like an upstanding, well statured man,
Who obviously has what it takes.
To hark to the word of a hard working girl
To honor her marker for stakes."
Her blandishments simply fell on deaf ears,
For the outlaw shook "No" with his head.
"I only play poker for money up front,"
Was all that the renegade said.
"But if you've a mind, your baubles and rings
Will soon put you back in the game."
As she slowly stripped off her jewels and chains,
Kate's face was a picture of shame.

Gambling fever was flushed on her face
As she avidly called for her hand.
Tremblingly pushing a jewel in the pot;
Undecided to hit or to stand.
The next several rounds (which Aldergrove lost)
Accounted for all of her rings.
Rot-gut or red-eye, though bad as they are,
Are not madness that gambling brings.
Her diamond pendant, next went the same way;
Her once jewel'ried ear-lobes were bare.
That he'd broken and battered, Kate, to her soul;
T'was plain that the "Kid" didn't care.
Aldergrove Kate was as broke as they come;
Though she still had her gold wedding band.
In final defiance, she offered to bet,
The small finger of her left hand.
The suggestion she made caused a murmur of shock
To race through the watching crowd.
Five thousand against a small piece of her flesh
Was quite fair, the outlaw allowed.
He demand six nails of the largest kind,
And hammered them in with his gun.
With a thong from his hat he tied down her hand;
The crowd hushed when the job was done.
Then he wrapped his 'kerchief around her wrist tight,
To act as a "bush" tournequet.
"A simple precaution, the outlaw explained;
"In casin' she loses her bet."
The silence was cold as he dealt out the cards;
Sweet Katie was pallored with dread;
A whisper of horror ran through the room -
"I have "Black-Jack", the renegade said.

The monst'rous knife, with it's bright flashing blade,
Like magic appeared from his boot.
Then serpent-like struck the finger with force
And severed it clean at the root.
The hapless girl screamed at the moment of truth
Then fainted away in her chair.
As they called for the doc the renegade said,
"Don't fret yourself, I'll get her there."
Then with a compassion far lost in his past,
The feeling came back as before
As he gathered Aldergrove Kate in his arms
And silently made for the door.
The Fraser saloon was never the same
As Kate never returned to the place.
And her drops of blood are still on the floor
Since she left in the outlaws embrace.
Just a memory now is the Cache Creek Kid;
The flashing blade, dulled now with rust;
And Aldergrove Kate is now Mrs. Jim Bean;
A woman of stature and trust.
There's a log cabin down by the river's side
Where a tall man attends his stock.
There a cradle sits close by a cosy fire
With a pretty girl setting it rock.
There's a finger preserved in a small glass jar
With a rusty knife close beside,
And a rose pressed so carefully in a book
From when Katie became a bride.
But when harmony dis-arranges it's self,
Jim assumes a familiar stance,
And taking the jar and knife from the shelf
Asks Kate, "Feel like taking a chance?"

Otter school's open house and science fair drew many amazed parents to learn from the detailed projects of the students.

Langley Walk gets grant

VICTORIA - A $500 grant from the physical fitness and amateur sports fund has been awarded to township of Langley's parks and recreation department to assist with expenses for the 1981 Langley Walk, local MLA Bob McClelland announced last week.

The fund is financially assisted by monies from the lottery fund.

This year's Langley Walk will be held on Sunday, May 3, starting and finishing at Brown Road park. The event encourages families to come out and walk together, and will include a special wheelchair route in recognition of 1981 as the international year of disabled persons.

McClelland said he was pleased that the government could assist Langley in the presentation of this event through the provision of funds.

He added that he was looking forward to participating in the walk this year.

North Otter grade threes really got into the mood of their social studies with model projects.

Student employment office opens its doors

LANGLEY - With the annual summer job hunt just around the corner, a special Canada Employment centre for students will open its doors Tuesday, April 21, at #102 - 20216 Fraser Highway, in Sundel Square.

Hajnalka Torok is the newly appointed supervisor of the centre and she will be assisted by two student placement officers.

According to Torok, the office will operate from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and will function as a labor exchange for students seeking jobs and employers needing summer help.

"Last year, our centre found jobs for 630 students here in Langley," said Torok. "We hope to do even better this year."

The Langley Canada Employment centre for students is one of the 49 centres that will be operating throughout British Columbia and the Yukon territory this summer. Over 30,000 students found jobs through these offices last year.

Lamb club to tour feed mill

ALDERGROVE - The Otter 4-H lamb club held a meeting at Otter elementary school on April 7. Cathy Anderson gave a report on the junior council meeting. She has scheduled a tour at the Otter Co-op feed mill. Leanne Stockton then gave an announcement on the woolcraft club. Mrs. Bennett told the club about the upcoming events. Alison Bisset had members judge pictures of sheep and they also had a test on the parts of a lamb. The club then discussed the record books and how they should be done.

Cathy Anderson has been arranging many tours for the club. The members have been on a tour of the Abbotsford veterinary lab on March 21. There they learned about feeding problems and sheep diseases. They went to the Wootton house on April 4. Mrs. Wootton showed members her flock of black sheep and her many woolcrafts. They then went to Balach's farm on April 11. He showed them his flock of sheep and how his border collie herds the sheep. He also had a lamb born while the club was there.

Bridge club members excell

ALDERGROVE - Friday, April 10 was a record breaking evening for the Aldergrove bridge club.

Trophies for grand slam bid and made were won four times and one member, Virginia Malloch, was involved in three wins. Winners were Virginia and Doug Malloch, Virginia Malloch and Anne Waring, Vern Hoffer and Lucy de Vries, and Margaret Collins and Virginia Malloch.

First and second prizes for the evening were won by Virginia Malloch and Beryl Martin.

On March 20 the trophies were won by Lorraine Barry and Beryl Martin.

Bridge is played every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Anglican church on 271 Street, however, there will be no game on Good Friday, April 17.

Parkside students study traffic safety

ALDERGROVE - During the week of March 30 - April 3 Parkside teachers and students were involved in a traffic safety education program developed by the B.C. schools traffic safety education policy committee.

As part of 'Safety week' activities children were made aware of safe walking habits when going to school and of the potential dangers they face in travelling to and from school. This is an essential part of a child's education considering that traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for children between one and 14 years of age. The more than 2,000 pedestrian fatalities account for about 45 percent of this group's total traffic deaths. Deaths alone do not begin to demonstrate the seriousness of the child pedestrian problem. Almost 50 percent of all pedestrian accidents involve children under 15 years of age. Evidence further indicates that 30 percent of all pedestrian accidents involve children between five and nine years of age. A disproportionate number of school walking trip accidents involve students five to eight years of age.

In addition to films, formal lessons and discussions in class each child also participated in the traffic safety education program, funded by the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Children learn values at a very early age and it is important that both parents and teachers play their part in developing positive attitudes towards safety on the roads.

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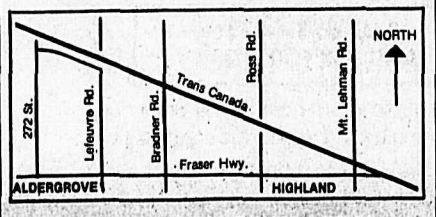

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Time for a highland jig?

The Tannahill Weavers will perform at a special dance at Haney's Centennial Centre on April 25 in addition to their Vancouver East Cultural Centre concert the following evening.

This five man band are one of Scotland's finest traditional folk ensembles, and were a resounding hit at last year's Vancouver Folk Festival. Their repertoire includes ballads, jigs and reels, as well as songs from the Jacobite rebellions, all performed on pipes, fiddles, bouzouki and flutes.

The Tannahill Weavers

All are invited, with or without kilt and tam, to join in dancing or just listening (if you can keep your feet still).

Tickets for this rare opportunity can be had for $8. at the Allouette Arts Society (call 467-9089), the Haney Parks & Rec office and the Sunflower Restaurant. The Centennial Centre is located in Memorial Park, 11890 - 224 Street.

Proceeds will benefit the Haney Alliance for Nuclear Discouragement.

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Leyden Zar, a hard-rocking Montreal quintet, released their debut A&M lp this week in Canada. Their first single, Backstreet Girl, has been enthusiastically received by most rock radio stations, and the public response has also been positive.

It is the first time that a Canadian act has had their first lp released simultaneously in the U.S.A.

Jacques Noel, guitarist/singer/songwriter for Leyden Zar, said the band formed 2½ years ago and spent the first year pooling their diverse influences and resources, to make their unique character, and spent the following year honing their act in Quebec rock cabarets.

Their lp should please many who enjoy Loverboy or The Cars, and a video of their performance shows that the band should be good in a live concert. Bassist Paul Grondin said that they will tour this summer as either a headliner or opening act in a major Vancouver venue.

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Girlschool, London's legendary all-female heavy metal band, have signed with Canada's Solid Gold Records, and their first lp, featuring material from their two British lps, will be released in Canada this month. They will tour Canada this summer.

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Powder Blues' second lp is due for release May 15, after which they will set out on a major B.C. tour. Red River will release their second lp June 15.

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Shari Ulrich

Shari Ulrich and Claire Lawrence, two of B.C.'s finest recording artists will be featured in a simulcast this Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

Tune in CFOX (FM 99) and listen in stereo while you watch the performance on CKVU, channel 21 (cable 13).

If you enjoy the show, you can also catch Ulrich and Lawrence at the Cave, April 23 to 25.

-Kurt Langmann

Aldergrove senior secondary school's presentation of "You can't take it with you" gave the general public a good evening's entertainment and a chance to see what the drama club can do.
R. McIlwain photo

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Bent - at Arts Club, 1181 Seymour, till May 9. Mon. to Fri. at 8:30 p.m. and Sat. at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

The Supremes - nightly to April 18 at the Cave.

Brandon Wolf - nightly from April 15 to 18 at Gary Taylor's Rock Room, Hornby St.

David Raven & The Escorts - at Town Pump, nightly from April 16 to 18.

Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee - April 17, 8:30 p.m. at the Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Ken Hamm - April 17 & 18 at Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 W. 4th Ave.

Steel Pulse/B-Sides - April 18, 8:30 p.m. at the Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

Masterpiece Music - April 19, 2:30 and 8 p.m. at Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Masterpiece Trio performs Schubert selections.

Open Stream - jazz group, at Soft Rock Cafe, April 19. 1925 W. 4th Ave.

Lenny Breau - legendary jazz guitarist at Arts Club, Granville Island, April 19, 8:30 p.m.

Los Popularos - at Gary Taylor's Rock Room, nightly from April 20 to 23.

Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark/'E' - April 20, 8:30 p.m. at the Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

Shari Ulrich/Clair Lawrence - two of the west's finest, with Chilliwack members Bill Henderson and Brian McLoed, at the Cave nightly from April 23 to 25. Tickets at Eaton's.

Denise LePage & Station Road - Canada's hottest bluegrass band, April 23 at Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 W. 4th Ave.

Lost Boys - at Gary Taylor's Rock Room, nightly April 24 & 25.

Harlequin/Headpins - April 24, 8:30 p.m. at the Commodore.

Tannahill Weavers - will play at dance, April 25, 8 p.m., at Haney's Centennial Centre, 11890 - 224 St. Tickets $8. from Allouette Arts Society (467-9089).

Allen Ginsberg - will read Harmonium Blues at John Oliver school auditorium, 530 E. 41st, April 25, 8:30 p.m.Tickets $4. at door.

Tannahill Weavers - direct from Scotland to Van. East Cultural Centre, April 26, 8 p.m. Tickets $7., reservations 254-9578.

Two Gents, Eh? - adaptation of Shakespeare's comedy at Presentation House, 333 Chesterfield St., from April 28 to May 9. Tickets $4.-$6., call 688-8851.

Don McLean - at the Commodore, April 30, 7 & 10 p.m.

Doug & The Slugs - at the Commodore, May 1 & 2, 8 p.m.

Vancouver Children's Festival - at Vanier Park, May 4 to 10. Tickets at Principal Trust, Coquitlam Centre.

Levon Helm - at the Commodore, May 6, 8 p.m.

Billy Bishop Goes To War - hit Canadian play returns to Playhouse, May 8, 8:30 p.m.

The Stranglers - at the Commodore, May 14, 8 p.m.

Downchild - at the Commodore, May 15 & 16, 8 p.m.

Garland Jeffries & The Rumour - at the Commodore, May 20, 8 p.m.

V-CON 9 - sci-fi/fantasy fair at Holiday Inn Harbourside, May 22 to 24.

Nazareth/Chilliwack/Krokus - at Coliseum Concert Bowl, May 23, 8 p.m.

The Grandmothers - former Mothers Of Invention at the Commodore, May 28, 8 p.m.

Van Halen - June 2, 8 p.m., Coliseum. Tickets $9.-$10. at Woodward's.

Beethoven Festival - three-concert series at Orpheum in June featuring VSO. Tickets at Eaton's.

Verdi's Otello - Vancouver Opera at QE Theatre, Aug. 1, 4, 6 & 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Calendar of events

March 28 - April 28 - Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. (corner Mavis & King Streets in Fort Langley) - **"Four Seasons: Food Getting in B.C. Pre-History"** hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Tues.-Sat.) 2-5 p.m. (Sundays). Closed on Mondays. Free.

April 18 - Theatre Just for Children - Spring Break - **"Cirque Alexander"** with mime, clowns, magic, juggling, unicycles. Two performances 11 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m. - at Douglas Hall, 20550 Douglas Crescent. Tickets: $1.50 each available at Douglas Hall, Langley Municipal Hall & Warkentine's Jewellery in Aldergrove Centre. Last show of this series sponsored by L.A.C.

April 4,5,18 & 19 - 2:30 p.m. - Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. (Fort Langley) **"Flintknapping"** demonstrations of techniques used by early man in making stone tools.

April 17-19 - **Bradner Community Club annual Flower Show** in Bradner Hall, corner of Bradner & Haverman Roads - 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

April 22 - **Langley Arts Council general meeting** at 8:00 p.m. in Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 Street - everyone welcome.

April 26 - Langley Community Music School - 2:00 p.m. at Arts Centre - **"Music '81 Faculty Concert Series"** - admission $2.50 - Alan Rienhart, guitar, Jim Ewens, bassoon, and Leslie Janoe, piano.

May 2 - June 15 - Langley Centennial Musuem & N.E.C. - **"The Extended I"** - involving the exploration of sound, optics, computers, illusion, technology & more.

May 11-18 - **Regional Fine Arts Exhibition** at #101, 2775 Bourquin North, Abbotsford. Hosted by Abbotsford Art Council.

ALBUM REVIEW

A tear for the blues

By KURT LANGMANN
Cruisin' For A Bruisin'
Mike Bloomfield
(Takoma/Capitol)

The music industry can be a most cruel environment - the pressures to be creative and entertaining in the most difficult of circumstances have led to much of our most memorable music, and more than a few obituaries. The artists' roller-coaster ride of adulation and soorn (sometimes simultaneously) has also led many a performer to "easy" crutches to help smooth the rough edges. Bob Dylan's latest choice is Jesus; Eagles drummer Don Henley prefers the affections of juveniles, and Mike Bloomfield fell for that old standby, heroin.

Although it is hard to feel

Mike Bloomfield

remorse for anyone who could fall victim to one of mankind's oldest scourges, I couldn't help but feel short-changed by Bloomfield's sudden demise last February 15. It was Bloomfield, a young Jewish boy from Chicago, who more than anyone in the '60s captured my interest and intrigued me with the subtlties and nuances of the blues - I learned many of my favoritie guitar licks and runs from Bloomfield's records. His music introduced me to his inspirations; Willie Dixon, Muddy Waters, BB King and the countless legions of black American blues players that are still eking out subsistance livelihoods with their unique styles.

The Blues Band

Bloomfield never had to play for his bread and butter as his father left him millions - his expertise and stunning proficiency on the guitar was borne of a genuine love for the instrument and the blues, as his last album, Cruisin' For A Bruisin' so amply proves.

Bloomfield sings on most of the lp's ten tracks, and his voice, as unusual and non-radio oriented as it may be, never sounded better. His vocal solo on It'll Be Me is exquisitely haunting.

He's supported by a sassy sax trio on most of the cuts, and bassist Henry Oden and drummer Tom Rizzo fairly cook on the album, but the star of the show is still Bloomfield's guitar - rhythm, slide and lead. Listen to him sting on the r&b wailer Papa-Mama-Rompah-Stompah, and then listen to the impossibly beautiful and lyrical solo on Winter Moon. If only Bloomfield had shown this sort of intelligence and determination in kicking H, we could have all been in heaven here at ground zero.

Ready
The Blues Band
(Arista/Capitol)

Another blues band, you say? Far from it; these guys are special. What Rockpile did for '50s rock and roll, and the Inmates did for '60s rock and r&b, the Blues Band have done for the rocking blues.

The blues don't have to be downbeat, and the Blues Band prove it on this great party record. The band, all seasoned performers who have played with Alexis Korner, Eric Clapton, John Mayall and Manfred Mann in Britain's great early blues days, have learned their lessons well and have added to their experiences over the last fifteen years. They are certainly not hacks either; there's just too much fun and action in the grooves to substantiate such an allegation.

Dave Kelly's slide guitar on tracks like The Cat are flashier than Thorogood; Tom McGuinness takes strident and demanding guitar solos; Gary Fletcher and Hughie Flint thrust the rhythm into the foreground on bass and drums; and Paul Jones is a great singer and mouth harp player.

The twelve songs touch a number of bases. There's five covers of songs from Willie Dixon to Doc Pomus to Ray Charles, and seven original numbers from the band members, and the lot fit together perfectly.

If I had to choose favorites, I'd name Noah Lewis Blues (listen to the lyrics), Find Yourself Another Fool, Treat Her Right, Green Stuff and Sus Blues.

Hey, Hey, Little Girl features Sonet recording artists Rockin' Dopsie on accordian and Chester Zeno on washboard, and their contributions bring to mind the man who brought syncopation to Cajun music, Clifton Chenier - and, hey, I can't help it if that brings a smile to my face.

TOP TEN LP's

April 14, 1981

1.	Face Dances	The Who
2.	Loverboy*	Loverboy
3.	Hi Infidelity	REO Speedwagon
4.	Arc of a Diver	Steve Winwood
5.	Sucking In The 70s	Rolling Stones
6.	I'm No Hero	Cliff Richard
7.	Face Value	Phil Collins
8.	Nothing Matters	John Cougar
9.	Autoamerican	Blondie
10.	Another Ticket	Eric Clapton

This list is compiled from local Aldergrove record sales every week. Asterisk denotes Canadian content.

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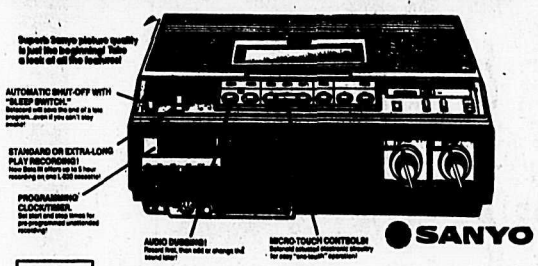

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SAFEWAY

As part of their social studies course, Wix Brown students visited UBC department of anthropology last week. More field trips are giving students a better insight into course material and this outing was no exception.

Our little miracle; a re-lit furnace

By MICHAEL KERRY

ALDERGROVE - Have you ever seen a miracle? Lots of people have, but many are reluctant to speak about them because they're unsure what the reaction of others will be when they hear of supernatural events. I'm going to risk your reaction being negative by telling you of a miracle I saw last weekend.

Of course there may be a rational explanation for what I'm going to describe, but as far as I'm concerned it was absolutely real. And why not? The Bible says that God is the same yesterday, today and forever, and he's perfectly capable of solving the problem that we had last Saturday night.

You may remember that I told you about a play called "Parables" which Trinity Western College were to perform in our church hall. The players arrived early so that they could be prepared for their act. They were met by Rev. Matthew Smith an hour before the announced starting time.

The church hall was cold and Matthew was disappointed to find that the furnace wouldn't come on. He called Stan, the man who knows our heating system better than anyone, and Stan came straightaway to fix it.

I arrived on the scene shortly after Stan and I was rather annoyed that he had been called because, well, I'm an expert too. About four times each winter I get the furnace going. It's a matter of relighting the pilot jets which go out from time to time.

Stand couldn't fix it and neither could I. I don't know how Stan felt but my pride was hurt. In any case we had a problem because the public was due to arrive in half an hour and Saturday, you may remember, was a snowy day. Stan went to the phone to call his neighbor who probably had a replacement thermocouple, the part we suspected of failure.

While Stan was at the phone Matthew joined me at the furnace. He said "Let's lay hands on it and ask the Lord to heal it" and that's just what we did. We reasoned before God that the entire evening was to bring glory to him, and since we could praise him better in a warm church hall, would he fix the furnace?

A few minutes later Stan came back to say his neighbor's phone was busy. We had another try at lighting it, using the same procedure that Stan and I knew so well. Guess what? The furnace lit. Isn't God great?

I'm reminded of God's intervention at another fiery furnace. Daniel's friends Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego refused to worship the golden image which king Nebuchadnezzar set up. They were thrown into a furnace, but God allowed them to survive without harm. Our miracle may not quite rank with that one, but it was performed by the same God. And do you know what? I believe both of them.

This coming weekend is a climax in the Christian year. At Aldergrove United Church on Good Friday there will be a service at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday at 7:00 p.m. some members of our two churches will receive adult baptism at County Line Christian Fellowship's beautiful new church at 264 Street and 52 Avenue.

On Easter Sunday at Mount Lehman there will be a sunrise service at 6:45 a.m. followed by a breakfast and both churches will hold regular Sunday school and church services at the times advertised in this newspaper.

All who read this column are invited to join us at any of these occasions to worship our wonderful God.

Joan Winmill discovers love at rally

By MUN HOPE

The telephone rang in the darkness of the apartment.

A battle ensued in Joan's mind.

Again the phone rang; and finally she picked up the receiver. It was just an invitation to go down to the arena. There would be a famous singer; and then, also, there would be a famous personality there.

Now Joan Winmill, the English-born actress was rising to fame. She had taken the leading role, and was applauded warmly by the Queen and Prince Philip. The Queen Mother was also there. So was Princess Margaret.

Sir Laurence Olivier and many well-known actors and actresses had sat in the front row of seats to watch her performance.

Bob Kennedy had dated her before his assassination. Her future seemed quite bright; but something was wrong somewhere.

Thus in answer to the telephone invitation, she went to the arena.

There she found the kind of love that she really wanted; and met the kind of friend we all need.

Her friends had envied her rise to fame; they had seen the glamorous side to her career; but not the terrifying heartache, and the desparate feeling of dejection.

"Whether you are rich or poor, whatever your background may be, whatever your needs are," she said, "you can be a changed person, a transformed person, having eternal life."

That was her own experience, when as a result of that unexpected phone call, she found herself in the arena, searching deeply inside her own life, and looking at the purpose of the life, death and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ, as many others seemed to be doing during the next few days.

In other words, Joan Winmill took the Lord Jesus Christ into her life; and found that the Lord Jesus was very much alive, and is alive; and is risen from the dead.

"If you are ready to bend your will to the will of god, if you are willing to renounce your sin, and if you are willing by faith to receive the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal savior just surrender yourself and your life to the Lord Jesus Christ," said Joan.

When she discovered the real reason for the death of the Lord Jesus Christ during those dark hours on the cross, God revealed to her a saviour risen bodily and spiritually from the dead.

The lonely young actress discovered the secred of the lonely savior who alone bore our sins in his own body on the tree.

When Joan Winmill discovered that all her righteousness, all her fame, all her beauty, and all her accomplishments were like filthy rags in the sight of the holy God who came into this world like a homeless babe, to die for all our sins, she turned from her sin and impending judgment; and yielded herself to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Like Thomas, she acknowledged Jesus to be her "Lord and her God". Her loneliness caused by sin and rebellion almost drove her to the darkness of suicide and the inescapable judgment of a righteous God.

A sudden telephone call to her apartment of darkness, resulted in her total deliverance from death and despair through her savior; and in her receiving the deep peace of God in her formerly-troubled heart and soul.

The true story of actress Joan Winmill is the inspiring story of a lost soul passed from darkness into light - from death into life.

It is true that the savior suffered and bled and died on the cross. It is equally true that God is risen bodily and spiritually in human form in Christ Jesus; and that he lives eternally in this glorified body.

Because he lives, we shall live also eternally as those who believe on the Lord Jesus.

"But now is Christ risen from the dead..." I Corinthians 15:20.

"That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." Romans 10:0.

Even a sudden and unexpected telephone call to the crusade in the arena can have such far-reaching consequences in some lonely confused life buried in the glamour and painful struggle of modern society.

Local churches plan Easter services

ALDERGROVE - Churches throughout the Langley area will hold special services during the Easter weekend.

At Fort Langley, there will be a special service at 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday, at St. Andrew's United Church.

At 10 a.m. Friday, there will be a combined service with St. George's Anglican Church at St. Andrew's United Church.

Regular services will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's United; and at 11:15 a.m. at Milner United Church.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, there will be a combined service at Sharon United Church, with Presbyterian, Lutheran, United, Roman Catholic and Anglican churches co-operating.

At 6:30 a.m. Sunday, there will be a sun-rise service at Langley United Church, with the co-operation of Presbyterian, Lutheran, United, Roman Catholic and Anglican congregations.

Regular services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday at Langley United Church.

Northwest Langley Baptist will have services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Aldergrove Baptist Church will have services at 10:30 a.m. Friday morning; and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be public services at Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29 Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will be a family Bible hour at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Aldergrove chapel. The Billy Graham crusade motion picture taken in the Far East will also be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

OBITUARIES

SPEEDIE. Passed away April 7, 1981, John Speedie, age 64 years. Late of 26391 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Survived by his loving wife Daisy, one son Dave of Abbotsford, two daughters, June Davidson of Aldergrove and Hazel Haden of Mission, eight grandchildren, one sister Jean in California. Funeral service was held from the chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home on Friday, April 10 at 10 a.m. Rev. John Ford officated. Cremation followed.

STEPHENS. Passed away Thomas Colly Stephens on March 31, 1931 in the Cedar Hill extended care, aged 82 years. Survived by his loving wife Winifred, one daughter Joan and son-in-law Bernard Jolliffe, four grandchildren, six great grandchildren, one nephew Clifford Williams of Vancouver. Mr. Stephens lived in Aldergrove for 33 years and belonged to the Aldergrove Legion. Memorial service was held in the Aldergrove United Church on Saturday, April 4. Rev. M. Smith officiated. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated. Arrangements through Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

TAPP. Lucy May of Aldergrove, passed away suddenly on April 1, 1981, aged 76 years. Survived by her loving husband Roy William; two sons Gerald and Robert of Aldergrove, four daughters, Laura Radford, Mary Probert both of Aldergrove, Sylvia Poxon of Chilliwack, Ena Bellamy of Fort. St. John, 18 grandchildren, one great grandson; one sister Ellen Ive of Mission, two brothers Robert Ive of Langley and Ted Ive of Burnaby. Predeceased by one son Norman and sister Louisa Ive. Funeral services were held April 6, 1981 in the Christian Life Assembly Church, 56 Avenue, Langley. Rev. R. Brown officiated. Interment followed in Fort Langley Cemetary. Arrangements through First Memorial Services.

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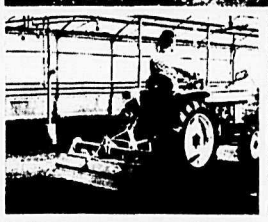

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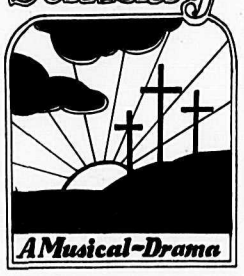
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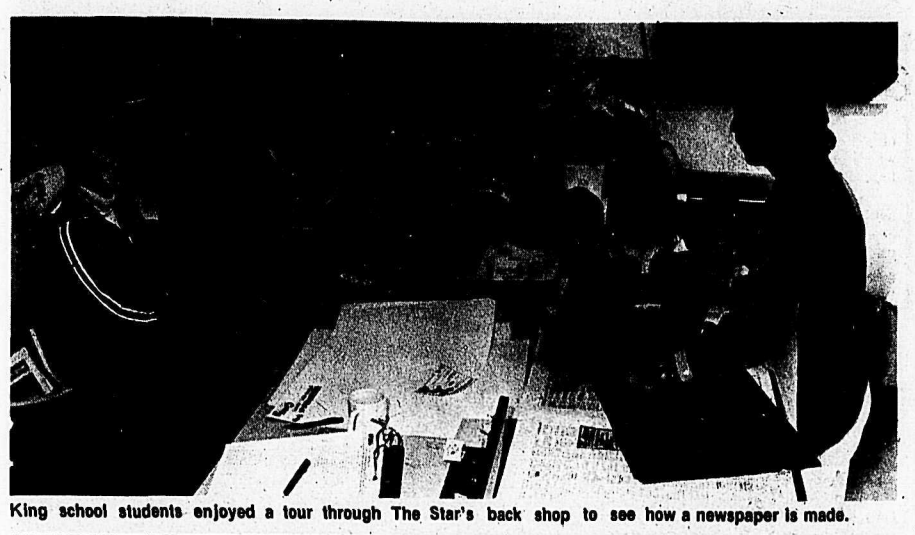

King school students enjoyed a tour through The Star's back shop to see how a newspaper is made.

Arts fair exhibition at mall this weekend

ALDERGROVE - An arts fair exhibition is being held at the Aldergrove Centre Mall on Saturday and Sunday April 18 and 19.

The fair is being sponsored by the Fraser Valley Human Unity Council, based in Bradner.

Many different art forms will be exhibited and sold at the fair. Among these will be weaving, baking, photography, pottery and art by Dave Dobie and Stuart Oldale.

Proceeds from the fair will go towards funding the human unity conference which is being held at the University of B.C.

Further information on the conference will be published in the Star at a future date.

One-day workshops feature management

By RHODY LAKE

MURRAYVILLE - Donna Tindle is a communications expert. She teaches all sorts of things, including how to manage time - how to plan your life - how to assert yourself in a positive way - and also - **how to handle effective meetings.**

On May 9, a series of one-day Saturday workshops will vibrate through the chalky walls of Aldergrove secondary school. Whatever your interest, you will probably find at least four courses you'd like to take.

One of them could be Tindle's seminar on effective meetings, to give you confidence to face the mob (from three to thirty) of expectant faces as you stand, shakily before your first audience.

Tindle says that handling meetings is a learned skill. She teaches simple group procedures - knowing when and how to speak out - how to build an agenda - how to deal with difficult people, how to increase participation, and how to make your meeting shorter and more productive.

Nothing is as boring, or as ineffective, as a meeting that has no controlling hand.

In one day you can have the recipe for meeting with success in your club, organization or business.

"It's an intensive course," says Donna Tindle. "I teach parliamentary procedure - executive and committee roles - a description of roles and responsibilities, with lots of opportunity to practice and discuss what they've learned.

"So often people have something to say in a meeting and feel too intimidated to speak. Knowing procedural guidelines reduces the fear of error."

So even if you don't expect to be president - you can learn much as a participant in meetings, with a foot in the door of confidence to speak your mind in an orderly way.

This seminar includes hand-out material and lunch. Aldergrove secondary school is closed during spring break, so pre-register by mail. Send application and course fee of $19 to Aldergrove secondary school or Langley continuing education department.

Cancer education in Langley

By BLANCHE WENTLAND

LANGLEY - The Canadian cancer education program is aimed at keeping people healthy. Many fear the unknown, therefore it follows that a lack of knowledge about cancer can cause fear.

Nineteen percent of all funds raised (except in memoriam and Terry Fox donations) go toward educating the public, in the hope of prevention and early detection of cancer.

The secondary schools in Langley are using the cancer kits "The wild cells" (a biology unit) and "Lifestyles" (a social science unit). They were first brought out by the B.C. and Yukon division of the Canadian Cancer Society and were more than two years in the making. They were field tested from coast to coast across Canada in 1979 and introduced to the B.C. school system in 1980.

The Canadian Cancer Society has printed many brochures, posters and pamphlets - all available through the Langley office at 5507 - 208 Street. The Society has also produced informative films through its research arm, the National Cancer Institute.

The adult education program of the Langley unit uses the above materials and stresses "the seven steps to health".

1. Have a medical and dental check-up.
2. Watch for any change in your normal state of health.
3. Find out about any lump or sore that does not heal.
4. Protect yourself against too much sunlight by using creams or lotions containing paba - read labels.
5. Do not smoke.
6. Have a pap test.
7. Do a monthly breast self-examination.

The program also adds that a low fat, high fibre diet is recommended and strongly urges everyone to follow Canada's food rules.

If you are working in an area with chemicals, fumes from chemicals or a constant irritating substance, you may be endangering your health. The Canadian Cancer Society can be contacted and your questions put to research workers for verification as to whether a substance can be a carcinogen.

If any group or club in Langley would like more information on any of the above subjects, a speaker from the adult education program of the Langley unit is available. Just contact the office at 5507 - 208 Street, phone 533-1668 between 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and reserve a speaker, film, etc. for an hour's presentation.

Six hundred see film

ALDERGROVE - More than six hundred people attended the weekend gospel film festival at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, to see and hear Joni's inspiring story on the screen.

The true story series continue at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday (April 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19) at the Aldergrove chapel, with the Billy Graham crusade motion picture taken in the Far East at Taiwan.

In this picture also is singing star George Beverly Shea, presenting the song "that lifts the heart".

The Rio De Janeiro crusade will follow next weekend but the Sunday show will start earlier at 6:30 p.m. on April 26, because of the pre-crusade rally being held after church in Langley.

At 7:30 p.m. May 1, 2 and 3, Joan Winmill Brown, rising British actress and television star will present her story in the crusade motion picture 'No longer alone'. A casual telephone call to attend a crusade meeting in the arena resulted in her transformed life, according to the actress.

Home buying, selling course

ALDERGROVE - If you are thinking of buying or selling a home and you need some basic information, attend a free course called 'Buying and selling a home'.

The course is being co-sponsored by the Langley school board and People's Law School.

It will be held on Saturday, May 9 from 9:00-12:00 noon at Aldergrove secondary school.

The instructor will discuss real estate agents; deed of land; the land registry; title searching; mechanic's liens; strata titles; financing and mortgaging and more.

Course is free and open to everyone. Pre-registration is required and this may be done by calling 534-7891.

Poppy talk

By ROXANNE HOOPER

OTTER - On Thursday, March 26, D.W. Poppy school held a grade 8-11 parents information night. This evening was set aside to inform concerned parents of their child's course selections.

In the sports scene, the grade 8 boys basketball team has finished their season in first place. Along with the boys, the girls placed fourth in the Upper Fraser Valley basketball championships.

As was expected, the wrestling team of the school has placed first over all. The track and field team began their practises, and had their first meet on Friday, April 3.

The upcoming 25th annual Ms. Poppy beauty pageant will be held soon. This event will consist of the school's most charming, and elegant grade 11 male students. This program is being co-ordinated by Loretta Ciulla and Lisa Branch along with the members of the students' council.

In other happenings, the school is now almost completely open. The new library is very functional at present; the students services team have set up shop in what will later be the TMR room. The classes on the top and bottom floor are now open and students and staff are able to enjoy the new luxurious atmosphere.

Rhododendron tour

VANCOUVER - Gardeners interested in selecting rhododendrons for home planting are invited to tour major collections on the UBC campus and attend a workshop featuring a slide show, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at UBC.

Peter Wharton, horticulturist, will conduct the all-day session and fee and registration information is available by phoning 228-2182, local 219.

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The regulations concerning termination do not apply to certain industries, due to the nature of work.

If you believe your employer has contravened the Act, you may file a complaint with the Employment Standards Branch, Ministry of Labour.

For further information, and a leaflet dealing with Termination of Employment, contact your nearest provincial Ministry of Labour office.

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"Rip it loose" was the cry as Aldergrove and North Surrey faced each other in high school rugby play last week. Despite superior speed and agility 'Grove was defeated 20-3 by the Surrey Spartans.

Here comes de 'Judd'

ALDERGROVE - Wednesday will see Aldergrove senior secondary school's swift and lightweight rugby squad matched up with what will probably be the toughest, roughest rugger game played in these parts for some time to come.

From a village some 30 kilometers south of London named Tonbridge Wells is a merchant school renowned for their rugby skills. Formed during the Middle Ages by the merchants guild, the school is primarily attended by the village's young people. As a private school, it has some students from outside the village, but the pride and esprit de corps is that of the local town.

Highly reputed in rugby circles, this squad, known as the Judd, plays a fast and open game that makes them a favorite of spectators. They bring their own cheering section wherever they go and they are coming to Aldergrove.

The club visited B.C. four years ago and enjoyed the hospitality so much they have been looking forward to this trip for some time. Scheduled to play Victoria, Surrey, Vernon and Kamloops as well as Aldergrove, it should give B.C. a chance to show real Western hospitality and also to get a taste of tough English rugby as only the English can play it.

Aldergrove senior secondary's speed and agility surprised the North Surrey rugby squad in last week's game.

Steam rising from fallen machines, motocross riders attempt to extricate themselves after a jam up in a muddy corner. Track conditions were far from ideal as heavy snow and rain took its toll.

Rough track for motocross racing

ALDERGROVE - The second of three rounds of top motocross racing was run Sunday at Little Rock Raceway. The three-round spring series has been drawing top riders from all points of B.C. and Western Canada.

The opening round last month was fought under ideal track conditions and unseasonably warm, sunny skies. This weekend made up for it. The riders were greeted by driving snow that rapidly melted, turning the track into a treacherous mire in short order. Mother Nature ambushed the hardy riders with constant samplings of driving rain, pelting hail stones and bone-chilling winds.

A total of 197 riders fought the weather and demanding track conditions before 250 brave spectators. Spills were common as the mire ambushed novice and expert riders alike. The riders may not have been too enthusiastic about the track conditions but the spectators got good value for their money Sunday.

The results of the gruelling day's racing are as follows:

MOTOCROSS RESULTS

Small Wheel Schoolboy
1. Barry Bereziak of Surrey; 2. Jery Jaager of Penticton; 3. Terry Howell of Surrey.

Large Wheel Schoolboy
1. Gary Wrightson of Delta; 2. Eric Amey of Delta; 3. Pete Hesel of Abbotsford.

125cc Junior Class
1. Shane Therrien of Chilliwack; 2. Rob Mutch of Maple Ridge; 3. Paul Dickey of Vancouver.

125cc Senior Class
1. Bryan Skews of Coquitlam; 2. Steve Hayward of Sechelt; 3. Mark Hill of Surrey.

125cc Expert Class
1. Terry Hofoss of Surrey; 2. Wally Levy of Aldergrove; 3. Allan Dyck of Abbotsford.

250cc Junior Class
1. Cecil Sinow of Maple Ridge; 2. Dale Niessen of Ashcroft; 3. Ken Dyck of Richmond.

250cc Senior Class
1. Willie West of Victoria; 2. Lorne Henrickson of Surrey; 3. Paul Tenorio of Vancouver.

250cc Expert Class
1. Wally Levy of Aldergrove; 2. Terry Hofoss of Surrey; 3. Jari Heinonen of Coquitlam.

Open cc Junior Class
1. Brian Nelson of Nicola; 2. Al Willard of Maple Ridge; 3. Gord Browne of Surrey.

Open cc Senior Class
1. Mike Harrison of Pitt Meadows; 2. Ivan Davis of Brackendale; 3. Norman Twa of Ganges.

Open cc Expert Class
1. Jari Heinonen of Coquitlam; 2. Mike Rensby of North Vancouver; 3. David Hall of Vancouver.

Old Timers Class
1. Don Irwin of Ganges; 2. Mel Snow Sr. of Langley; 3. John Davies of Tsawassen.

Over the Hill Gang
1. Paul Tenoria of Vancouver; 2. Rob Dunsire of Clearbrook; 3. Ron Elliot of Ashcroft.

Despite snow, rain and bitterly cold winds, Little Rock raceways spring day. series continued on Sun-

Horse show planned

MATSQUI - The MSA riding club will be holding their 4th annual CEF permit horse show at the Langley Equestrian Center on April 26 at 9 a.m. Lewis McKim will be judging the show for the day.

The club is offering a wide variety of English and western classes, as well as an English and western stake class. Beautiful silver trays will be presented to all first place winners and rosettes to sixth.

Concession and stabling facilities will be provided. There has been a tremendous response to the show the past three years and fans are expected back this year. Entry forms are available at all local tack shops, feed stores, and equestrian centers or from show secretary Helen Rempel at 856-6471, Bev at 856-6694, or Elly at 856-2946.

Our Bantam 'A's are runners up in Juan de Fuca tourney

ALDERGROVE - The Horsting Farms hockey rep team had a fine tournament on the island, April 3, 4, and 5. Ten outplayers and a goalie for 'Grove stepped on the ice on Friday to play the Racquet Club of Victoria. They won the first game by a score of 7-3.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. they faced the island champions, Saanich. It was a closely matched game, with Grove tying it in the dying seconds for a four-all game.

Saturday afternoon Comox was the next team that was defeated by Aldergrove in an 8-4 score.

Sunday morning at 8 a.m. again saw Grove victorious over Powell River, an overtime win of 4-3 in this semi-final.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock was the final game of the tournament with Horsting Farms meeting the Braves of Saanich. The close teams gave the fans an exciting game of end to end hockey. With one second left in the game Grove tied it to force overtime. After a short break the teams changed ends and overtime was on. Grove hit the post twice and missed an open net. After seven minutes of play Saanich got a three on one break to ring in a goal off the crossbar for their victory. Each team player received a momentum from the tournament for the final game. Saanich getting wooden plaques with the island gull on it. Grove received individual trophies with the tournament name, year, and runner up on them. Chris Crosman of Aldergrove won the most valuable player trophy for his team.

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Emily Brown	463
Dolly Cross	425
Liz Dreger	509
Ruth Engebretson	557
Helen Hoock	400
Carol Kach	572
Gibby Lee	602
Janie Mills	547
Vi Moore	436
Kitty Perly	482
Mary Rempel	410
Wanda Reinke	591
Stella Samec	470
Vera Stanfel	411
Ruth Taylor	558
Mae Thomson	552
Wilma Twait	451
Trudy Wharton	436
Men	
Jim Boyce	622
John Crowdis	547
Harry Gibbons	483
Ted Hansen	516
Roy Huizenga	450
Rex Markham	552
Paul Samec	567
George Stanfel	645
Chuck Taylor	719
Case Wyngaarden	516
Clare White	451

Free course on horses and the law

ALDERGROVE - A course on 'Horses and the law' will be of interest to all horse owners and potential owners of horses and will prove informative to the general public.

The free course is being co-sponsored by the People's Law School in Vancouver and the Langley school board.

It will be offered on Saturday, May 9 from 10:30-12:00 noon in the Aldergrove secondary school.

Areas of concern are regulations regarding the riding of horses; protection of cruelty of animals act; liabilities of pet owners; and more.

Pre-registration is required and this may be done by phoning 534-7891.

Be ready — take first aid

FORT LANGLEY - Basic St. John Ambulance first aid course starts Wednesday, April 22 at Fort Langley fire hall on Glover Road, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sign up at class with Bonnie Tolman. Fee is $30 for 10 sessions.

Students wishing summer employment with the parks and recreation department should have attended these classes. For further information call Langley parks and recreation department at 534-3211, ext. 247.

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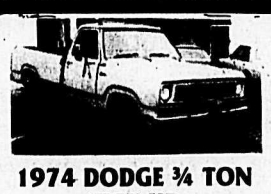
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1. Announcements & Coming Events

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Old Time dances, Aldergrove O.A.P. hall, 273rd St., every Saturday, 8 p.m. 37-TF

St. Ann's Catholic church, 2826 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, 856-2841. Masses: Saturday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 11:00 a.m. Confession: Saturday 7 to 7:45 p.m. 11-TF

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Giant plant sale. Outdoor, hanging baskets, indoor plants. April 17,18,19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 28912 Haverman Rd., Bradner. 14-2

MSA Riding club show, Langley Equestrian Center, 9 a.m., April 26. For more info. 856-6471, 856-6694, 856-2946. 15-2

Pancake breakfast, South Otter school, 816 - 248 St., Aldergrove. Sunday, May 3, 9:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Door tickets. 856-7626. 15-3

1. Announcements & Coming Events

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Mr. & Mrs. David Gabelhei are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn to Kent Strobel of Houston, B.C. 15-1

5. Card of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks & appreciation to friends & relatives for cards & lovely flowers & kindness given in remembrance of my husband. Signed Susan Sieber & family. 15-1

7. Lost & Found

Lost. Men's brown leather wallet on 34 Ave. on March 28. 856-1567. 15-2

Lost. Black German Shorthair cross vic. 13th & 256 St. Chain collar. 533-3858. 15-1

7. Lost & Found

Found. Small dog on 264th Street, Sunday, April 5th. Owner must identify. Ph. 856-6521. 14-2

Lost. Grey cockatoo named Chico. Vic. 33B Ave. Please call 856-3108. 15-2

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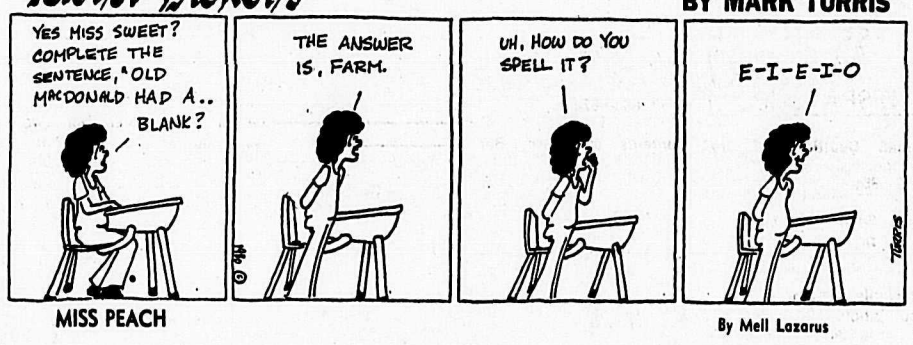

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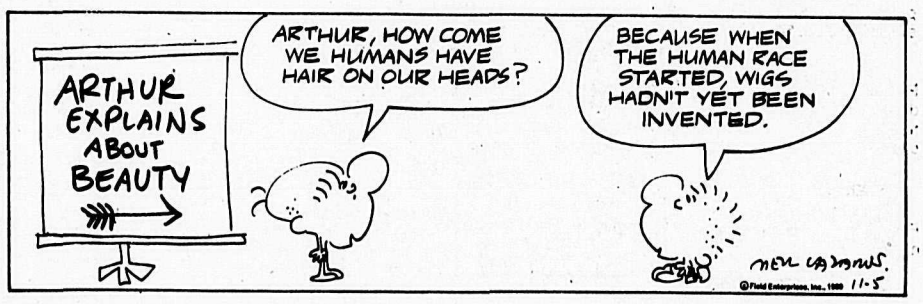

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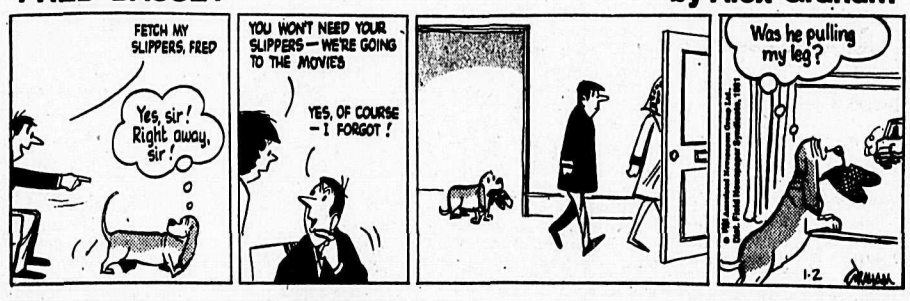

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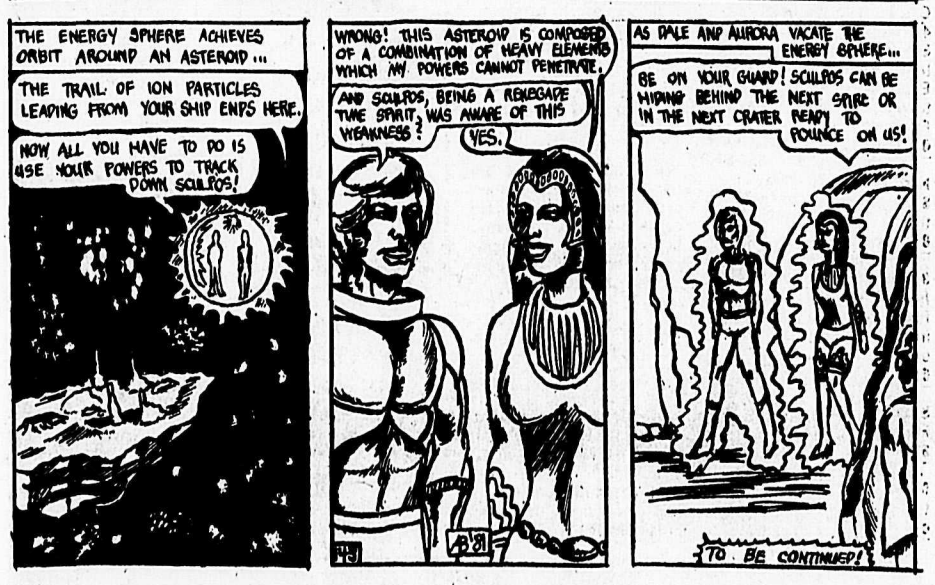

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Kenmore washer (3-spd.) dryer, Gibson dishwasher. Carpet sweeper. Bookcase. 48" spring & mattress. Single bed. Folding games table. Redwood burl table. Birdbath. Lawn cot & table. 2 antique chairs. Projector & screen. 853-0959. 15-797224-1

New Electrolux shampooer $225. Camper for pickup truck ¾ ton, $500. 856-8770 after 3 p.m. 15-2

30 ton truck scale, 10'x30' frame, like new. Esso oil fired hot water tank & matching furnace. Both exc. cond. $150. both. 856-5918. 15-797228-3

Side of beef, grain fed Hereford. $1.65 pr. lb. 856-5342. 15-2

Motor cycle 100 F.L. Tent trailer, sleeps 6. $200. ea. obo. 854-1692. 15-4

35. Misc. for Sale

Crib & mattress, exc. cond., $50. Umbrella stroller, $10. Clothing, infant to 3 yrs. 856-8255. 15-2

Electric lawn mower, exc. cond., $70. Trailer hitches, $10. ea. Near new girls 20" bike, $50. 856-6163. 15-4

30 yds. yellow & gold shag carpet, $50. 856-6530. 15-1

Kenmore H.D. washer & dryer, $435. CCM exercise, $115. Green shag rug, $25. 48" headboard, $10. 853-0621. Pad #1 - 33306 Sth. Fraser Way, Abbotsford. 15-2

Loader bucket $100. Wheel barrow, $50. Willys jeep, $1,500. Air compressor, $75. Trailer, $175. 856-2489. 15-2

Traditional coffee table & 2 end tables. Viking stereo, cabinet model. T.V. stand. Bookcase. Mauve metal tank topper. Small rocker & misc. items. 856-8463. 15-797232-2

For sale. Used Lennox oil furnace. $50. 856-6219. 15-4

White carpet, 9x9, $30. Green carpet, 9x10, $30. 3-pce. corner couch, $175. 23" B&W T.V., $40. 856-8924, 856-2898. 15-3

Used clothes for sale, $1. a pound (clean). 1-2-3 money making book, brand new, $7. 544-2845. 15-4

Dacron velvet chesterfield, loveseat & coffee table, $800. 1969 MGB car, needs repair, $900. 856-5588. 15-2

Stainless steel butter churn. Hoover washer/spin dryer. 856-4002. 15-2

Filter system to remove iron from well water. 4 yrs. old, like new. $450. 856-2304, 734-4321. 15-2

Viking dryer, good working cond., $100. 30" stove, $150. 856-5674. 15-3

Contents of house. Bar stools, picnic table, antiques, bdrm. furniture, wall unit, appliances, etc. 856-6862. 15-4

Older Savage takedown pump 22, exc. bore, $90. Spare OMC 5 gal. tank, $15. 856-6403. 15-2

White fridge & stove, $200. Wood's tent, $80. 856-5231. 15-2

Guinea pigs. Abascinian & smooth. $4. ea. Brown eggs, $1.05 pr. doz. 856-2003. 15-2

Case 350 crawler loader, low hours, diesel, $14,000. 720 Bobcat, exc. shape, $8,500. 856-8679. 15-2

36. Livestock

Choice wiener pigs. 8-9 wks. old. Well started. $35. ea. 856-3281. 13-4

Farm fresh local lamb, cut to order. 534-1402 after 4 p.m. 13-3

Half ¼ horse, ½ Arab mare, 4 yrs. old, exc. pleasure prospect, sound, 15.1 H.H. Also quarterhorse mare, 9 yrs. old, hunter, jumper, make great 3-day eventer. Rode in FVFH, 15 H.H. 856-8532. 13-797161-3

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Baby goats, $40. ea. Lambs, $70. ea. 3 yr. old P.B. Hackney stallion, $450. 856-7626. 14-4

Feeders. 4 white face heifers, 4 Holstein heifers on pasture. 2 pce. chesterfield, good cond., $75. 856-7519. 14-2

Ewes with lambs & Easter lambs for sale. Easter bunnies. 856-4300. 14-2

36. Livestock

5 yr. old gelding for sale. $500. obo. No meat cutters need phone. 534-1632. 14-2

For sale. Reg. Nubian buck, $100. 533-1766. 14-3

For sale. Hershire cow due Apr. 9th with Fraser Red calf. Papers avail. 856-6690. 14-4

For sale. Reg. 1980 Q.H. colt. Sire: Sir Colonel. Good conformation & temperament. Exc. snaffle bit or show horse potential. Liver chestnut, red mane & tail, blaze, hind stockings. $2,000. 856-8122. 14-797220-4

For sale. Black Angus bull, 2 yrs. old. 530-1576. 14-3

Arabian stallion, Silver Pharaoh, consistently producing Naseem type through Silver Drift. For stud service or quality horses for sale. 856-1658. 14-3

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MSA Riding club show. Langley Equestrian Center. 9 a.m., April 26. For more information 856-6471 - 856-6694 - 856-2946. 15-2

P.B. Polled Hereford bull, 9 mths. old. 2 P.B. Polled Hereford cows. Yearling Simmental bull. $900. ea. 856-4549. 15-4

11 - 4-mth. old Holstein heifers. 856-6184. 15-4

36. Livestock

Reg. Suffolk ram. Twin. 3 yrs. old. Proven. Good size. $250. Offers considered. 856-5219. 15-2

Hobby farmers!! Calves for sale. 2 Holstein bull calves, 5 mths. & 3 mths. 1 black Angus bull calf, 5 mths. 1 black Angus heifer 5 mths. These calves have been lovingly raised as vealers & are sound & healthy. They may either be butchered now for veal or put on grass & raised for beef. Don't be sorry you missed these beauties. 856-1096. 15-797236/7-1

37. Poultry

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Golden Comet, $5. ea. Ready to lay May 2. 856-2431. 14-4

Banti mother & chicks for sale. 3946 Lefeuvre Rd. 15-1

For sale. Young Indian blue peacock. 856-6521. 15-TF

Poultry custom killed & plucked. 856-3873 or 2843 Lefeuvre Rd., Aldergrove. 14-4

38. Pets

7 wk. old Rex bunnies. 24640 - 52 Ave. 856-3088. 14-2

Beautiful rare 8 wk. old white P.B. Japanese Spitz puppies (miniature Samoyed). Very friendly. $125. 936-1319. 14-2

Rabbits, all kinds. Does, bucks, bred does & babies. 856-8268. 14-3

P.B. female German Shepherd, $100. 856-4473. 13-3

Great Dane puppies, reg., cropped, shots incl. Parvo. Exc. family companions & protectors. 856-2252. 13-4

For sale. P.B. Doberman Pincher puppies. 10 wks. old. 859-4920. 13-3

2 singing canaries, 1 orange, 1 green. 1 talking cockatoo plus cage. 3 finches. 3 doves. 859-6882. 14-2

For sale. 5 mth. old p.b. Shepherd pup, black & tan, $75. Prefer good farm home. Doghouse, $50. 856-5988. 14-2

38. Pets

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P.B. Siamese kittens for sale. $25. ea. 856-8337. 15-2

German Shepherd/Lab puppies for sale. 5-6 wks. old. $12. ea. 856-1029. 15-2

2 P.B. Collie pups, reg. 1 male, 1 female. $150. 888-0851. 15-797227-1

Wanted. Small type puppy or dog. 534-8217. 15-4

Free to a good home. Female St. Bernard cross pup. 6 mths. old. 856-7657 15-2

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Free. 2 good mouser barn cats. 856-2998 after 6 p.m. 14-2

Gordon Setter & Huskie cross puppies. 7 wks. old. $10. ea. 856-8998. 14-2

Rabbits & bunnies for sale. Pets. Ph. after 4 p.m. 856-3467. 14-3

Aquarium, 14"x14"x24". Pump. lights, 12 asst. fish & seashells. $49. 859-2239 14-3

40. Music

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42. Prop. for Sale

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11.17 acres of prime selectively cleared land. Creek, pasture. Sale or trade executive home & 3 acres. 534-2736, 859-6339. 13-4

5 acres on Fraser Hwy. within 1 mile of town, due east. 28325 Fraser Hwy. 856-7267. 14-4

30 acres, 8 mi. north Mission, $105,000. cash. Datsun pickup truck, $4,000. Only 25,000 mi. 826-8548. 14-2

Semi waterfront at beautiful Timothy Lake in the Cariboo. App. .97 acres. 2 road frontages. 856-7307. $18,900. 15-4

Thousand Trails original charter membership at reduced price. 462-9505. 15-4

Recreational lot. 14 miles south Bellingham. Inc. water & sewer. Access to many recreational facilities. 40'x60'. $8,500. Canadian. 856-3428. 15-4

43. Homes for Sale

Log cabin on .9 acres. 9 miles east 100 Mile House. Horse Lake. By owner. $35,750. 585-3949. 15-4

By owner. 3 bdrm. ¾ bsmt. home, family rm., 1 bdrm. down. Garage. Assum. mtge. $45,000. 16 mth. old. Asking $114,900. Anxious for sale. Owner will consider all offers. 856-3050. 15-797234-1

2 bdrm., new flooring, cupboards, furnace, etc. Move right in. Close to shopping. $93,900. 853-1432. 14-2

House for sale by builder, brand new on cul-de-sac. 27014 - 34A Ave., Aldergrove. 1150 sq. ft. dble. closed-in carport. Phone 859-8836. 12-797138-4

44. Mobile Homes

Commonwealth Homes. 31911 S. Fraser Way, Clearbrook. New and used mobile homes. 853-7141. 20-795586-TF

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45. Furniture

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46. Garage Sales

Barn sale. Sold cattle, now selling alfalfa & alfalfa mix. 856-1386. 13-4

46. Garage Sales

April 18 & 19. Furniture & misc. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4728 Saddlehorn Cres., Aldergrove. 15-1

Garage sale. Sat., Sun., April 18-19. Home, shop, antiques, lapidary. 3267 - 275A Street. 14-2

47. Holiday & Utility Trailers

Canopy for import truck. Aluminum & insulated. $250. obo. 856-8401. 14-2

1968 17½ ft. TeePee travel trailer. 3 burner stove, oven, furnace, frig. new chemical toilet, battery. $2,250.00. 856-7814 after 5 p.m. 12-4

47. Holiday & Utility Trailers

1977 15 ft. Bigfoot travel trailer, sleeps 6. Like new, must sell. $5,200. obo. 856-2909.. 14-2

27 ft. Scamper trailer, exc. cond. 853-6752. 14-2

1968 15' Kustom Koach. Propage fridge, stove, heater, sleeps 6. Very clean. $1,400. obo. 856-7293. 14-2

1974 Eldorado 11 ft. camper. Oven, shower, toilet with holding tank, H.W. tank, hydraulic jacks. $5,200. 530-5216 after 6 p.m. 14-2

For sale. Covered utility trailer, very good shape, 1 spare tire. $250. 856-7212. 13-3

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47. Holiday & Utility Trailers

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8 ft. camper. (34'' overhead). Sleeps 4. Jacks, furnace, stove, sink, icebox. $1,900. 856-2119. 15-2

1977 8 ft. Husky camper. Furnace, toilet, boat rack. Very clean. $2,800. obo. 856-6485. 15-4

1968 Kustom Koach 15 ft. trailer. Sleeps 6, fridge, range, heater. $2,000. 1970 V.W. station wagon, $1,300. 853-2874. 15-2

48. Misc. Wanted

Wanted. French provincial desk in off white color. 856-1913. 13-3

Wish to buy ladies wardrobe, size 14; boys good clothes, size jeans 28 w., jacket 14 to 16. 856-7297. 14-4

Wanted. Used aluminum storage shed. Will pay cash. 859-6505. 14-2

Needed. Crinoline. 856-1720. 14-2

Wanted large holiday trailer or 5th wheel for property on Shuswap lake. 853-6352 eves. or Sat. 12-4

Wanted. 250 gal. fuel tank with stand & pump. Call Ken 533-3916. 15-2

49. Boats for Sale

1976 Bayliner 19 ft. 165 I.O. 2 tops, C.B., compass, p. winch. Electric brakes on Holsclaw trailer. Exc. cond. 856-4217. 15-3

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1977 Merc. 9.8, real nice, $700. with like new 14 ft. F.G. boat & trailer, $1,350. obo. 856-3134. 13-3

4 h.p. Johnson outboard motor. $300.00. 856-2798. 12-4

50. Machinery & Equipment

Case 200 baler for sale. 856-6783. 15-2

1967 Kenworth C.P., S.A. tractor, 1978 shop built single drop trailer. Beaver tail & ramps. $10,500.00. 856-5032. 12-4

For sale 8 h.p. Merry tiller $250. 856-3049. 12-4

John Blue 2-row fertilizer, side dressing machine. $800. obo. 574-7034. 14-2

For sale. 2 mobile sprout harvesting machines. 1 sprout deleafing machine. 1 2-row potatoe digger. 3 irrigation pumps. 1 fork lift on tractor. 1 Vibra shank ripper. 1 4-row cultivator. 2 steel office desks. 1 winpower generator, 25 K.W.H. P.T.O. driven. Ph. 856-6776 or 854-1562. 14-797176/77-2

For sale. John Deere (D) tractor on rubber. $900. 856-2646. 14-2

For sale. 1 chain harrow, 3 section diamond. 853-2804. 14-2

1963 International T.D.9. 92 series. Dozer, clearing blade & winch. $4,995. 856-5477. 14-2

50. Machinery & Equipment

For sale. 12 ft. steel truck deck, $500. obo. 856-2431. 14-797218-4

51. Automotive Supplies

Auto equalizer booster, 80 watts total output, works exc., new $190., sell for $90. 856-4006. 13-3

Pair brand new rear fibreglass fenders for V.W. 2'' flare, holes drilled for mounting, $100. 856-5212 days, 856-8217 nights. Leave message. 13-TF

Pair of reclining bucket seats, $20. 856-5212 days, 856-8217 nights. Leave message. 13-TF

Brand new muffler for mid 60's Buick Wildcat for sale. New price $75., sell $50. 856-5212 days, 856-8217 nights. Leave message. 13-TF

Wrecking! 1969 Beaumont S.D. Misc. parts avail. 856-4884. 14-4

For sale. 1970 Datsun 1000 for parts. 856-4581. 15-1

Parts only. 1963 Valiant push button auto & other parts, $100. 1962 V.W. motor, 6 volt, $65. 856-2248. 15-2

1969 Corina GT for parts only. $20. 856-5234. 15-2

For sale. 1970 Datsun 1000 for parts. 856-4581. 15-1

52. Motorcycles

125 Honda Elsanore, good cond., $350. 856-2712. 13-3

1977 Hondamatic 750 c.c. complete with faring, carrier, & back rest. 32,000 miles. $1,800. 856-8872. 13-3

1973 Suzuki 250 street for sale. Runs well, 110 lbs. compression both cylinders. Needs new battery. $400. 856-5212 days, 856-8217 nights. Leave message. 13-TF

500 c.c. Triumph chopper, rebuilt motor, hog wheel. Needs some parts. $600. 856-1360. 13-3

1974 Honda XL125 trail bike. $375. 856-6398. 13-4

1979 Yamaha YZ80. Exc. cond. Helmet incl. $525. obo. 856-4674. 14-4

1979 Honda Hawk. 2,000 kms, faring, saddle bags. 856-2431. 14-797217-4

1976 Honda Gold Wing 1000. Loaded. Showroom cond. 7,000 orig. miles. $3,800. 859-2368. 14-2

1978 Yamaha Enduro 175. Exc. cond. $800. firm. 856-7166. 14-4

1973 Honda 350. Good running cond. $495. 856-2739. 14-3

53. Cars

'69 Mercedes 220 Diesel. Leather seats, air cond., mounted snows. $4,000.00. 856-4804. 12-4

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53. Cars

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54. Trucks

1971 Dodge ½ ton pickup, $1,000. 1971 Chev 9 passenger Kingswood estate wagon, $1,800. 533-2608. 14-2

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54. Trucks

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1977 Ford F250 camper special. Exc. cond. Must be seen. 856-6859. 15-2

1964 Jeep pickup ½ ton, 4x4, good running cond. $1,200. obo. 856-3753. 15-2

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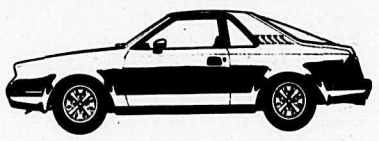

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School District No. 35 (Langley) is having a sale of used furniture & equipment. There is open viewing on Saturday, April 25, 1981 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bay 104 - 20111 Industrial Ave., Building #2, Langley. Bid forms will be available at that location. Notification of successful bids will be announced on Monday, April 27 and all goods must be removed by April 29. Cash or certified cheques only please. 15-80522-2

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Reply giving full particulars to:
Erna Bukowski
Personnel Supervisor
The Corporation of the District of Matsqui
32383 South Fraser Way
Clearbrook, B.C.
V2T 1W7 15-34216-1

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

Notice of Office Closure

The Langley Municipal Hall offices will be closed on April 17th and 20th, 1981 to observe Easter Friday and Easter Monday.

Normal business hours will resume on Tuesday, April 21st, 1981 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk 15-80521-1

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

Change of Meeting Date

Take notice that April 20th, 1981 is a statutory holiday (Easter Monday) and the **special committee meeting** which would normally be held on that day has been **rescheduled to April 27th, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.**

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk 15-80565-1

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

Notice of Public Hearing

"Langley Zoning by-law Amendment by-law, 1981" NO. 2013

Monday, April 27th, 1981 at 1:30 P.M.

A public hearing will be held on Monday, April 27th, 1981 at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C.

The purpose of the Hearing is to consider a further modification to the wording of the By-law re: required length of time between date of notice and date of removal of a mobile home from a property.

This notice time has been changed from thirty (30) days to read ninety (90) days.

A copy of the By-law may be viewed in the Municipal Hall (Clerk's Office) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this re-zoning may attend and be heard.

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Township of Langley
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McClelland defends coal development

Business in the legislature has moved fairly swiftly since my last report. The spending estimates of the minister of universities, science and communications, Pat McGeer, have been approved, as have those of the minister of municipal affairs, Bill Vander Zalm. The estimates of tourism minister Pat Jordan are now under consideration by the house.

Bill 16, the Medical Services Plan Act 1981, which would prevent doctors who participate in Medicare from charging their patients a fee in excess of that paid to them by the program, was introduced on March 31 by health minister Jim Nielsen. Members on both sides of the house supported the bill on second reading, at which time the general principle of the bill is debated. During the committee stage, the NDP objected to a section of the bill which would allow the government to set up a final arbitration procedure upon the breakdown of negotiations and proposed an amendment to change the arbitration provisions. Debate on the bill was stalled at this point.

While penning this column, I was pleased to learn that Dr. Alex Mandeville, president of the B.C. Medical Association, and health minister Jim Nielsen, had instructed their respective bargaining teams to return to the bargaining table to resume negotiations on the 1981 fee schedule. The BCMA and the health minister have agreed that negotiations will begin as promptly as possible and that the respective negotiating teams should report back no later than April 17. Both the government and the BCMA wish to conclude an agreement as soon as possible, and I am confident that the return to negotiations will ultimately produce a mutually satisfactory agreement.

Last week, the premier was questioned on his political philosophy, and asked if it was true that he was a populist. Premier Bill Bennett replied that yes, he was a populist, and proud of it. I would like to echo the premier's sentiments. I am honored to be a member of a party that has a long tradition of serving and helping the people of this province. Social Credit are committed to serving the people - not labor or business, but the millions of individuals who make up British Columbia. We work hard to protect the interests of all British Columbians. Every major social program that British Columbians enjoy today was created by the Social Credit party. Dollar-a-day hospital insurance, the homeowner grant, the expansion of education services, the long-term health care system, pharmacare - the list goes on and on - all initiatives by your Social Credit government.

As I have said before, this government is pro-development, and we are not afraid to admit it. However, we are only pro-development when development is in everyone's best interests. For example, mining is booming in B.C., and we are more than willing to work with the mining industry to further improve B.C.'s outlook by opening up new areas, and broadening our base; but this development must be of benefit to B.C., and ultimately to Canada.

Critics of Northeast Coal deplore the government's involvement in the development of this fantastic resource. These critics maintain that the costs will exceed the benefits. These critics fail to realize the benefits to B.C.'s economy; to Prince George as the region's largest service centre; to Prince Rupert, through the increased port activity; and to our unemployment situation. In addition, there will be the knowledge gained through the development of new skills and technologies.

Development of this kind will provide long-term benefits to our province and to Canada. Development of this kind will enable the government to continue the high standard of social services, "people" services, that are a fundamental part of Social Credit philosophy.

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Visitors and students alike can watch or touch other underwater organisms every day of the week at the aquarium, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tony Westman photo

Our charter of rights is envy of the world

By BOB WENMAN, MP

As you may recall, last week's column dealt with an example of a possible effect the Trudeau charter of rights may have on the Canadian criminal justice system. It is important to note that no charter of rights "guarantees" anything. While Canada presently has no entrenched charter, the liberties Canadians enjoy are second to none and are indeed the envy of almost all other nationalities, most of whom have a charter of rights. The Soviet Union, for example, has a very extensive charter of rights which believe it or not, guarantees such rights as freedom of speech. Kampuchea, the country in which two million, out of a population of six million were ruthlessly slaughtered by their own government, also enjoyed a charter of rights.

Although our legal tradition has served Canada well over the years, in 1977, the Canadian human rights commission was established in order to deal with circumstances that relate to the area of human rights. The following are a few examples of such cases.

A woman complained that she had been refused an interview for a job as a bus

driver because she was under the minimum height requirement of 5'8" (172.7cm). She claimed that this height requirement discriminated against women. After conciliation, the case was settled with the company discontinuing the practice of requiring women to be 5'8" for drivers' jobs. Two women under 5'8" have since been hired. The complainant has been paid $3,500 for lost wages and general damages.

A man was refused a technician's job because he failed a hearing test. However, he was tested without his hearing aid; he asserted, and found medical support for his claim, that he could perform the job using hearing devices. Medical advisors for the company claimed that the job required perfectly normal hearing.

This complaint is one of many brought to the commission involving tests of physical abilities which exclude persons with physical handicaps from jobs which they assert that they can do. In such cases, the onus is on the employer to prove that the tests are indeed valid predictors of people's ability to do the work efficiently and safely. After conciliation, this complaint was settled with the complainant being hired as a technician, as well as being paid damages of $750.

A woman who had failed to respond to attempts to improve her performance on the job was fired. Trying to help her save face, her employer remarked that "we tend to slow down as we get older". She therefore complained to the commission that she had been fired because of her age. Investigation established that many of her co-workers were at least as old as she, and there was no evidence of a policy based on age. There was clear evidence, however, that her job performance had not been satisfactory. The complaint was dismissed, but the employer has acknowledged that it is inappropriate to refer to personal characteristics such as age in discussing employees' performance.

If you are ever subject to what you believe to be unfair discrimination, you may wish to contact the CHRC office in the Montreal Trust Bldg., Room 1002, 789 W. Pender Street, in Vancouver. Their phone number is 666-2251. The commission, if convinced that you may have a good case, will appoint officials to help represent you in subsequent action.

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Dance attendance down

By OPAL THOMAS

ALDERGROVE - Attendance at the Saturday night dance was down a bit from last week.

First time visitors were Alma Edeen from Canwood, Sask., Linda and Norm Wheeler from Vernon, Cathy and Larry Hoase from Abbotsford, Marge and Albert Lundgren, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Breugel from Bradner.

Harry Gibbon called the square dance and told an Irish joke.

The door prize was won by Debra Monroe.

The spot dance prizes went to Dora and Jack Helmer.

The writer missed the Wednesday night band and dance practise but reports were a good crowd and a very good time.

Don't forget the other activities at the hall. Shuffleboard on Mondays, only nine attended last Monday. Cribbage is played Tuesday afternoon. No report this week but we intend to give attendance and winners. Carpet bowling brought out 12 last Thursday. Frank Corbett would like to make up teams for social bowling, so come down to the hall and try it. It's a fun game and Corbett is there to instruct if you've never tried it before, and to take lessons if you are good at it!

Bingo is played Friday afternoons.

A postcard was received from the Cluetts. They were in Kobe, Japan, heading for Kodiak, Alaska and home.

Doris says, "One of the nicest things about conscience is - it's on your side. It never bothers you until you've had your fun."

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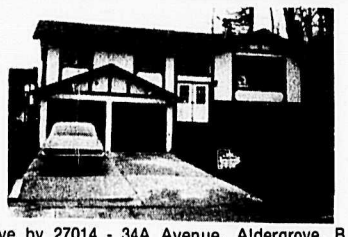

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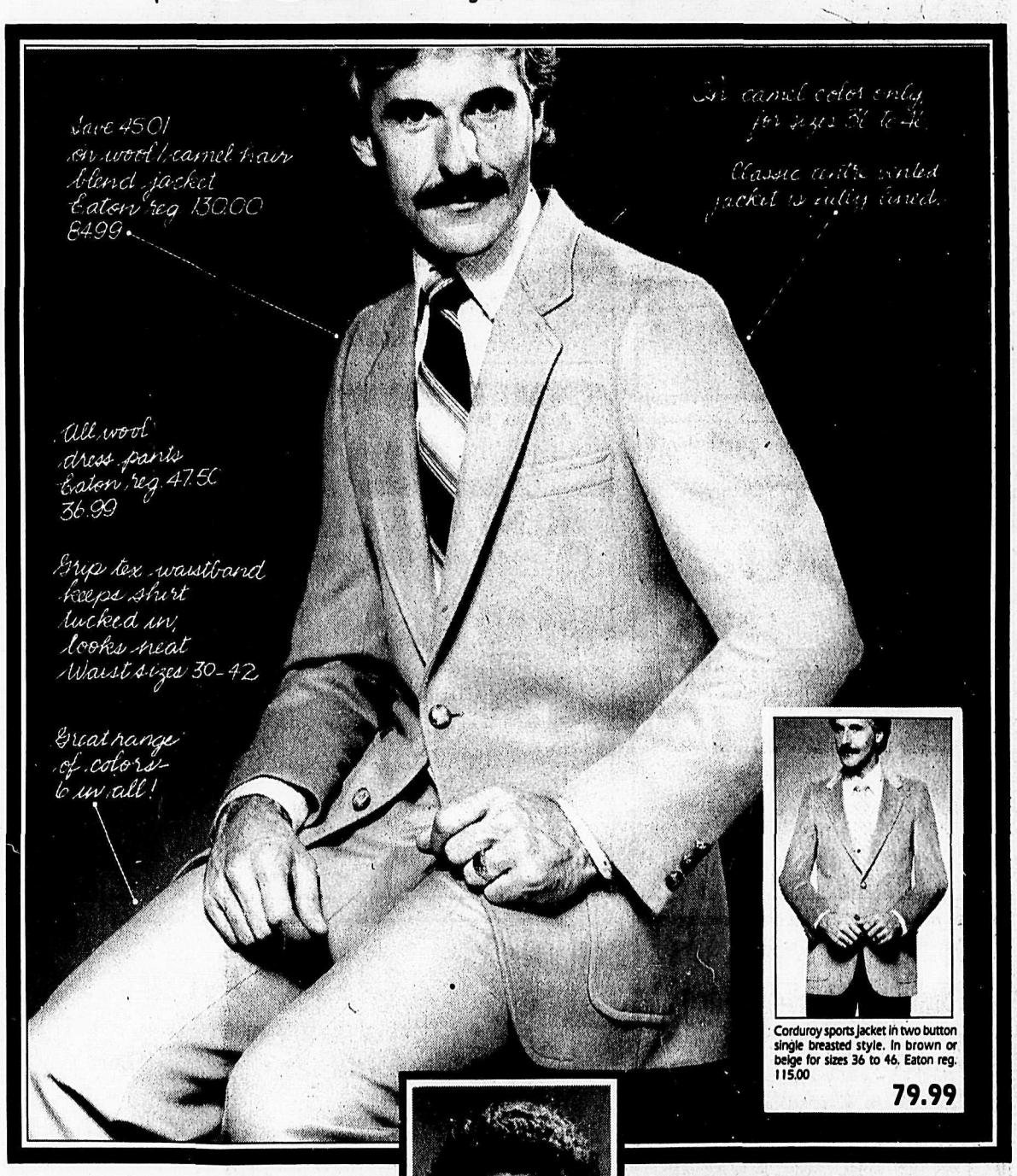

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