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The Aldergrove Star

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Not all locals were unhappy with the road conditions last week as Norma Frith of Langley took advantage of deserted roads to go on a cross-country tour of the south Langley area.

SAYS MINISTER

Teachers demand, won't talk

By FRANZ LANGMANN

VICTORIA - Despite the fact that the teachers in British Columbia are under contract by the local school districts to provide a service, one that is outlined in their contract, there is no precedence set in the province to rule teacher walkouts of late, illegal. It is provincial secretary Evan Wolfe's opinion that the proper place for teachers is not on the legislature's lawns demonstrating, but in the classroom teaching the students, as legislative front lawns are not conducive to rational decision making.

From his office here Wolfe remarked in regards to the demonstration that was held last week on parliament's lawn, that school trustees have a responsibility to ensure that the children are taught. Although the walkouts are not considered to be illegal, they were thought as being 'unfortunate'.

Each school district negotiates a contract with the *teachers, and subsequently* they have their own guidelines to follow and this is also where the bargaining takes place for the teachers' salaries. In a telephone interview with The Star, a spokesman in Wolfe's office said the pension issue came up as a result of negotiations teachers asked for and received. These were a certain group on single item increments from the government, and although they were single items they were negotiable as a group. One of the items was the indexing to help out the pension fund which is in debt to the tune of some $600-million. The teachers now want to change that one section to return full indexing, the spokesman said. The whole thing was negotiable and the reason the government agreed to some of the points was because it was felt that the teachers were being responsible in recognizing the deficit that existed in the *pension fund. It was pointed* out that the negotiations of pensions simply was not done as there are no precedents to accommodate such in Canada, but this is apparently something the teachers want to change as they say they want to 'bargain, not beg' for their pensions. The government has no plans to set a new precedent at this time, although it was said that this may change. The spokesman said Wolfe is willing to discuss the open ended indexing with the teachers, but as pensions are such a complex issue to include in negotiations, any agreement may backfire as pensions are hard to forecast because 30 to 40 years down the road any decisions made now may no longer be viable.

The official reason for the huge deficit is because of generous *pension* benefits given to the teachers in 1971, 1973 and 1974, without accompanying contribution rate increases asked from the teachers. Simply, there was more taken out than put in, according to Wolfe.

The average teacher's pension cost the government more than any public service pensions, as the pension for teachers is around $600 and the public service pension is around $400. It is $340 for municipal workers, and about $300 for the private sector. These are 1978 figures.

Teachers want open-ended indexing as they are under the impression that government employees have it, but according to Wolfe's office, this is not totally true, as the government employee's pension fund is not in debt, "owes not a penny". As the government pension is so strong, the cost to fund it is so much less, and the government therefore saw their way to making that concession to the civic employees.

As the teachers come under the control of local school boards and trustees, it is these boards' responsibility to ensure that the children are taught properly, said the ministerial spokesman. However, as it is now a political issue, to quote Wolfe's secretarial assistant, "it sort of floats around a nebulous territory." It is, he said, a delicate situation, as it is a political issue, and this is where the problem lies. This fact was again viewed as "unfortunate" as the entire B.C. Teachers Federation has taken on a political tone and is considered unfortunate because there are a lot of teachers who are not politically motivated, who want to see the federation as a federation only, and not another political machination, regardless of personal political affiliation.

Another argument the teachers have brought forward is that they feel the investments made with their pensions, were made at a lower rate than they could have been. It now seems the teachers want conventional mortgage investments that may yield a higher return. Wolfe's office says it might be nice to speculate on non-guaranteed investments, but this is someone else's future that you would be speculating upon. All investments made by the government with pension funds are put to guaranteed return 'blue chip' bonds and mortgages.

The teachers have been invited to place a representative on the pension fund investment committee, as it is obvious they want more say in where the monies are put to work. The government doesn't know the reason the teachers declined, the ministerial spokesman said, as the government employees have a representative on the committee. It seems the teachers are complaining of poor investments but are not wanting to help rectify the problem, according to Wolfe's office.

When asked what plans Wolfe had in resolving the situation in short enough order to stop the interruption of school, it was said that Wolfe had invited Al Blakey, president of the BCTF, on a number of occasions to sit down with him to discuss the situation. Wolfe said he had said over and over that someone had to pay the bill for any kind of indexing, and that the government has kicked in $72-million of taxpayers money for 1981. If teachers make demands beyond this,

'Local' page 5a

PARTY RIFT DEVELOPS

Old Socred guard set on getting results

By GARY CHAMBERS

CLEARBROOK - A large group of Social Credit party members in this area are digging trenches to do battle with their party hierarchy. But they are still Socreds at heart, and obviously hope the battle can be as short as possible, with a minimum of political casualties.

To understand the situation, one must first understand the town. Clearbrook has long been a stronghold for the Socreds. In fact, many of the party's charter members live here. It is a fundamentalist community, with values rooted deeply in religion and populist politics. No wonder that Social Credit originally caught hold here.

In recent years however, the Social Credit party has undergone some massive internal changes to broaden and maintain its power base across the province. Notably, in preparation for the 1975 election, party membership was thrown open to all sorts of 'liberal' thinkers who otherwise would have been forced to back different philosophies. The rift seems to have developed between these new 'liberal' Socreds and the old 'conservative' guard.

"This is a matter of policy and of problems that have built up over the whole province...there is no input from the grass roots anymore," said Gordon Gardner, a long time member of the party.

He said that he and a lot of other 'old-timers' in the Socred ranks are tired of waiting for socialist legislation introduced by the old NDP government to be cancelled by the new Socred one. Of particular interest seems to be the agricultural land reserve and government car insurance, both of which they *would like to see wiped out.*

"These policies haven't been changed since the days of the NDP...the Johnny-come-lately's, the twenty-minute-people have control of it," stated Gardner.

He went on to say that at one time the Social Credit party was a populist movement, with a solid grass roots membership, which was listened to from above. Today the leaders of the party do not seem interested in what the grass roots have to say, according to Gardner and his friends.

"They don't seem to have an ear for the grass roots people. Something must be done to get them back on track," he said.

Meanwhile, members of the Progressive Conservative party in the area are optimistic that the discontented Socreds will join their fold. At least two prominent Tories in the area say they have had talks with individuals who are interested in making the switch.

Gardner and the others in his peer group deny they are considering that kind of move. They still feel the Social Credit party is the best and most logical party to rule British Columbia. But this vestige of solid support is peppered with caution:

"I would think that would certainly not be a thought at this time (switching to Tory ranks). Not now, but it certainly could be possible if we can't get some input going," Gardner affirmed.

The constituency association, in the meantime, would prefer if the problem simply went away. At their last monthly executive meeting held Monday, December 1, the executive board voted to disassociate itself entirely with the old guard complainers. Support was reaffirmed for the present party leadership and government.

Safe drivers stay home

MURRAYVILLE - December 1 to December 7 was "safe driving week", but it appears most of the safe drivers in Langley decided to celebrate at home. During the special week police here logged 60 property damage accidents; six personal injury accidents; charged five people with impaired driving, and gave out four roadside suspensions.

Safe driving week just happened to fall during the same period that a lot of west coast snow decided to fall. This may have contributed to the poor statistics.

Councilors still quibble about pool complex

MURRAYVILLE - The pro*posed theatre/pool complex* got another shot Monday afternoon.

It seemed to municipal council that Langley city council had accepted the proposal, and that the appointment of an architect to oversee the operation would be a definite boost, but it was Ald. Mal Harper's opinion that in view of the inflation rate today all three co-ordinating efforts were only costing more and more money.

Ald. Elford Nundal thought it important that the new architects be given a point of reference as to a monetary sum that they were to work with, and Ald. Bill Blair thought that the appointment of yet another architect was a waste of big dollars.

It was Ald. Murial Arnason's concern that the original architect was mad be*cause they were not made* aware of the meeting to receive the input they felt they needed from council, to which Mayor George Preston remarked that they have had total input from day one, and adding that he didn't feel that the design difference between the two schools in question had much bearing on the outcome of the architectural problems.

What Preston wants to see is the original school board *architect and the new* "super-duper" overseer architect to work in unison to see the dream become a reality.

That is, if the residents approve of the scheme in due course.

They are, after all, the ones who have to foot the bill.

Wenman survey says "keep oil money out west"

Local MP Robert Wenman today released the results of a survey showing more than *two-thirds of his constituents* favor keeping oil and natural gas revenues in the west.

Describing the response as "astounding", Wenman (PC-Fraser Valley West) called on the federal government to reopen negotiations on oil pricing with the producing provinces.

"There's massive rejection of any claim by Ottawa to a share of resource revenues," he said. "If Trudeau and Lalonde don't start taking a reasonable approach to oil pricing they're going to have trouble on their hands."

Sixty-eight percent of survey respondents agreed revenues from resources should remain exclusively with the provinces. Only 32 percent disagreed, or suggested Ottawa be given some portion. The majority of responses came prior to the federal budget with its controversial national energy policy.

"If that was the feeling at the time, before the budget, and before the Petroleum Administration act, the level of alienation is unbelievably high. Westerners won't accept economic colonialism, and these attempts to impose it are dangerous."

Other questions provoked equally interesting results. The majority of constituents responding, 56 percent, wanted more power for the provinces. 34 percent rejected any federal attempts to grab a bigger share of decision-making authority, saying the power balance should remain the same. Only 10 percent thought Ottawa should have more power.

Language rights should not be entrenched in the new constitution, according to 61 percent of those responding to the survey, although 67 percent favored including a bill of rights. Only 39 percent agreed with Trudeau government's stand on language rights.

The most vital question in the constitutional portion of the questionnaire found the most emphatic response. Asked if the federal government should wait to gain the full support of the provinces before bringing the constitution home from Brittain, 70 percent responded with a "yes".

"In light of the general feeling that the provinces could never fully agree on constitutional matters, this means a lot," says Wenman. "People are saying that the federal government may speak for some regions of the country, but they certainly don't speak for us. It's time the prime minister behaved like a statesman and went back to the bargaining table."

ALDERGROVE - A large new Safeway store opened here yesterday morning.

Local shoppers started flocking to the grocery outlet as soon as it opened, and by midday the 36,000 square feet store was practically buzzing with customers.

Adjacent shopping centre will open early in the new year.

-Rick McIlwain Photo

Town Talk

By RICK McILWAIN and FRANZ LANGMANN

This week's question:

In view of the weather lately, how do you like it?

How do you find coping with it?

PETRA BLATTMANN: Snow? I love it. It's great! It does make it a bit hard to get around, though. I don't drive, but the bus couldn't get through so my friends told me what school was like. I hope we get lots more, as I really like winter sports.

It really sets the mood properly for Christmas.

HARRY HUNT: I cope with it fine. We're fortunate we had all that rain at the end of November instead of snow, then we would have had bother. I've been on the prairies in mid-March and seen four below, with lots of snow.

I suppose the snow removal this year has been better than in the past, but I feel this is a low priority item as I've lived in the rural areas forever, and never had problems coping in the snow. Nature always takes care of the snow in short order in this area, as it will snow and then two days later it will rain.

The cost of snow removal could have been better spent by say buying the kids ice time all winter at the arena. Generally we don't get enough snow to warrant removal, and I feel there are better things to spend the money on.

All in all the snow really does put some of the Christmas spirit in you.

SHEILA WATSON: I like it. I get around alright despite the inconvenience. I have to carry water for my horses, I guess this is the only real inconvenience, but as long as the wind doesn't blow too hard that is alright by me.

The snow definitely puts the Christmas spirit into it.

LONAYE CARON: I love it, but then I'm from Alberta. You really must dress accordingly to appreciate it. You have to dress for the cold weather so it might as well snow as well. Things just don't seem right without it; to me it is like spring, a life force of its own.

Driving in it does not bother me as I'm always well prepared for it. It boosts my spirits, it is *what really makes Christmas.*

MICHAEL: I like the snow a lot. It is a lot of fun to play in. I really like to go sledding, and I can't wait for Santa Claus.

M.P.'s Report

By BOB WENMAN, MP

Paging through the real estate listings in the local papers is getting to be a progressively more frustrating and disappointing procedure, especially for those who need housing the most: young couples, growing families, graduates trying to make a start in life.

Land prices have been skyrocketing in recent years, far faster than the rate of inflation. Interest rates, after a brief and illusory pause, are climbing once again. Soon, if something isn't done, property will be luxury available only to the very rich, on any terms. A nation of tenants is developing now, young people spending hard-earned cash to put a roof over their heads, sending their money to some faceless landlord or development company. We didn't build one of the most prosperous nations on earth by depriving Canadians of an opportunity to own their own home.

About a year ago, John Crosbie introduced a scheme to help out those of us trying to make ends meet with mortgages. Homeowners, and those buying homes, would have been eligible for a tax credit of $1,000 in 1980, $1,375 in 1981, and $1,750 in 1982, presuming annual interest payments of $5,000 on the mortgage.

The Liberals attacked the plan as "inequitable, inefficient, unnecessary, unaffordable, and irresponsible." Soon after they plunged the country into a general election and returned to power. Ask yourself what they've done for the homeowner since then.

***

The plight of tenants is not any better. As Christmas approaches, many families in the Fraser Valley are finding that homelessness isn't just a case of an age-old Christmas Carol. While Vancouver's vacancy rate, at .4 percent, is slightly greater than Victoria's, at .1 percent, that's nothing compared to Winnipeg's 5.4 percent or Windsor's 7.5 percent. The rental housing crunch shows no signs of abating, and the government is doing nothing to ease the situation.

An ineffectual and hidebound bureaucracy in Ottawa deals in interference with the housing sector while builders find it impossible to break even on providing accommodation. With one rental unit out of a thousand available on the Victoria market, and four out of a thousand in Vancouver, there has to be something seriously wrong where no one is able to meet the demand. The Ottawa establishment deals in cliches like "low cost housing," while they make housing at any cost a distant memory.

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As the holiday season grows rapidly nearer, Donna and I look forward to greeting our old friends and renewing acquaintences at our Christmas get-together Saturday, December 20. Everyone is invited to drop over to the Langley library between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. for the festivities. Hope to see you there.

M.L.A.'s Report

By BOB McCLELLAND, MLA

At this writing, MLA's are starting to arrive in Victoria for the opening of the Legislature. While details of the government's program cannot be outlined in this column, some things about the new session are predictable. It is predictable that the government will continue its program of improved services and fiscal responsibility. It is predictable that the opposition will continue to attack everything regardless of its merit.

Even some staunch opposition supporters have told me that "there really was no opposition in the last session, just obstruction." Members of the news media have made similar comments. This "strategy" of issuing knee-jerk condemnations of everything the government says or does is rather a flimsy way of concealing their own lack of policy.

There are some things the official opposition won't want to talk about. For instance, we can predict a conspicuous silence on the subject of the economy. Under the leadership of Social Credit, B.C.'s inflation rate for the past twelve months is lower than the national average. And under Social Credit, B.C. unemployment rate is the lowest in over a decade. British Columbia's economic strength was recognized in the spring when the two principal North American bond rating agencies gave this province the highest credit rating possible. I'm sure the opposition won't want to talk about the economy.

What about health care? Well, the Social Credit government is continuing the largest hospital construction program in the history of the province. We have also introduced the Denticare program, which covers approximately one million British Columbians. The NDP once promised dental care, but didn't have the financial management to afford it. I don't think they will want to talk about health.

Labor? The Social Credit government has encouraged an atmosphere of cooperation in the area of free collective bargaining and the results have been impressive. During the month of June (the most recent statistic available) B.C. accounted for only two percent of the total number of worker days lost in Canada. In the first six months of the year, labor disputes under B.C.'s jurisdiction resulted in 196,880 lost days. If the trend

continues for the rest of the year, there will be fewer than 400,000 lost days. While that is still not a figure to be proud of, it represents just over a fifth of the number of days lost in the last year of the NDP government. That party's lopsided labor policies cost the B.C. economy 1,865,596 lost days in 1975. In this session of the legislature, they will definitely not want to talk about labor.

Income assistance? The government has taken a major step forward in providing help to employable recipients of income assistance. Under the Individual Opportunity plan, income assistance recipients will receive personal counselling *and special training to get* them back into the work force. The program will mean a better future for thousands of British Columbians. So, the opposition may not have much to say on income assistance.

Resources? This government has been one of the most outspoken in defending the right of provinces to control their own resources. On the other hand, in April of 1975, when Dave Barrett was premier, he told a federal-provincial first ministers' conference "that British Columbia is prepared to share all the oil and natural gas rights granted to it by the constitution if the government of Canada will put under public ownership all of the oil and gas in this country." It seems unlikely that such a view would be warmly received anywhere in Western Canada at the moment, so don't expect them to talk about that.

By now you're wondering what the opposition will talk about. Well, Mr. Barrett has vowed to make the B.C. Resources Investment Corporation's purchase of Kaiser Resources the major issue of *this session. It would appear* that Mr. Barrett does not understand BRIC's status. It is an independent company.

Let's hope the opposition surprises us. Let's hope they abandon the stubborn and pointless tactics of the last session, in favor of a more responsible approach. I, for one, would be pleased to see them offer constructive, well-reasoned debate in this session.

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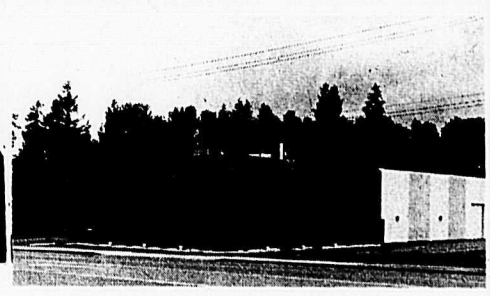

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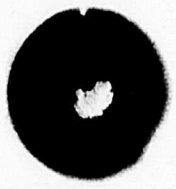

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An Open Letter to the Parents of Langley

Dear Parents,

Langley teachers have decided to protest provincial government changes to their pension plan by staging a one-day withdrawal of services and a rally in Vancouver on December 11.

All B.C. teachers are upset that the provincial government has removed full indexing of teacher pensions. Langley teachers are joining colleagues in a number of other districts throughout the province in protesting this action. Our dispute is not with the Langley School Board; they are not in a position to resolve the conflict.

We are hopeful that the provincial cabinet will restore full indexing of our pensions. Only then could we feel that our retired colleagues will be able to live out their lives with dignity.

We sincerely regret that this action will inconvenience many Langley families. For teachers the decision to protest by withdrawal of services has been a difficult one. We feel the provincial government has given us little choice.

Sincerely,

Ken Novakowski,
President, L.T.A.

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Mayor is only generalizing

MURRAYVILLE - An interpretation in the wording of a municipal bylaw, saw a representative of Murray Creek residents come before council to argue the wordage.

The bylaw in parts reads, "The lawful operation of a piggery existing at the time of passing of this bylaw although such does not conform to the provisions of the bylaw may be continued except.... in the event an expansion is proposed." The problem farm is the Van Grunsven pork operation at 3012 - 232 Street, and like a good citizen Van Grunsven applied to council to expand not the barns on the property, but the amount of production that he is now turning out. The barns are already there, but the need is felt to expand the operation from the present 50 sow-farrow-to-weaner, to a 75 sow-farrow-to finish, as it is not a viable unit right now.

The concern of the neighbors is that the 20 acres of land the farm is on is only 330 feet wide, and the bylaw states that a piggery shall be no closer than 200 feet from bordering properties.

Another complaint is that the barns are within 100 feet of Murray Creek, and concern has been expressed to the chances of polluting the creek.

As the piggery is not the regulated 200 feet from the property lines, it was felt that as it was non-conforming right now, there was no legal grounds for the proposed expansion.

It was discussed by council that there was nothing in the bylaw that restricts the expansion of the amount of pigs kept by a farm, only the expansion of barns.

R. J. Bouwman, the spokesman for the group, told council that there were three or four lawyers who were willing to help in the rewording of some of the vague bylaws that seem to plague this municipality, and all this for free.

"That is very generous," remarked Ald. Ian Strachan. "It is the word 'may' that is in question, and it is another unfortunate but handy word, that is used a lot, as it can mean both yes and no," said Bouwman.

Apparently there have been no complaints lodged against the farm operation to date, except for some that Bouwman said were not worthy of mention.

Jack Reams, a Coghlan pig farmer, then stepped up impromptu in the defence of Van Grunsven, and said as president of the pork producers association he thought the bylaw to be an improvement over the previous one. Reams thought that the pig industry had come under severe and unwarranted criticism lately, and in all sincerity was asking council to grant the permission necessary as there are no new buildings planned. As the Van Grunsven farm is now 50 sows, it is not a viable operation in today's market, he said.

Strachan suggested that maybe Van Grunsven should not have been so honest in applying for permission, as there were no new barns being built no one would have had to know about it at all.

Reams went on to say that in particular he felt that there was a lot of criticism aimed towards the Peter Hill piggery lately.

Mayor George Preston, who has attacked Hill repeatedly in the past, defended himself in saying that he was generalizing on piggeries only.

Reams said the industry has been put in a bad light, and he wondered how sympathetic council was to the farmer, as it seemed there was a fight to defend every farm in the area.

"What council says seems to get more publicity than what we say," lamented Reams.

"Only some of what we say, that is why it is so important that the press have some credibility in what they print, as I believe you do believe all you read. That is why I take fun in poking the press. No bad publicity has come from George Preston, Mayor," said Preston.

Ald. Bill Blair said that bad publicity did not come from council but in fact from the farmers who created a nuissance to neighbors.

Reams concluded by saying that the Hill piggery problem was the fault of the ministry of agriculture, who in effect "led them down the garden path."

District protesting funding cancellation

MURRAYVILLE - A letter received by municipal council from the Union of B.C. Municipalities brought to councilmen's attention the federal government's plan to terminate the Community Services contribution program.

The program was established in 1978 and had provided federal assistance to local governments for neighborhood projects, such as water and sewer systems. The funds that were made available to B.C. alone were $15-million in 1979 and $25-million in 1980.

As the letter stated, it was understood that it was to be an ongoing program, subject to federal funds available.

In May 1980, the (then) UBCM president mayor Charles Lakes caught wind of the plan by the federal government to discontinue the funds, and sent letters to all B.C. municipalities urging them to contact the federal minister responsible, Paul Cosgrove and press him to continue this useful assistance program.

Despite the numerous appeals made, a telegram was received November 12, by the UBCM office from Cosgrove, stating that the federal government had indeed decided to terminate the program, due to governmental fiscal restraint. All projects now in the works will be completed, and the new policy will only affect projects in 1981.

The present UBCM president, mayor J.E. Ogilvie, is urging all municipalities in B.C. to voice their opposition to the move by writing once more to Cosgrove and their members of parliament.

Langley municipality council agreed to send the letters, with copies to senator Ray Perreault and MP Bob Wenman.

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Comment
The Aldergrove Star
4a WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1980

What name is the game

By EILEEN WATT

At a recent neighborhood gathering, someone asked the whereabouts of a missing couple.

Someone else offered the information that the pair had gone to Toledo, Ohio.

Spontaneous merriment overtook the rest of the group, spotlighting once again the interesting reactions place names can draw from most of us.

In this particular case, the informant, noting the mirth his statement had provided, hastened to add:

"They didn't just go there - they knew somebody there." When the merriment subsided, the question remained: Why did the idea of going to Toledo, Ohio, seem instrinsically so funny?

The prospect of setting out for Cleveland will bring forth similar fits of the jollies, as will the idea of making your way to Buffalo.

Buffalo, with its icy winds and annual snowfall of 88 inches, is an understandable target for derision.

Cleveland might have earned its poor reputation in the days when Canadians, en route to Florida, had to make their weary way through metro Cleveland to get onto Interstate 74. That's all changed now, but old impressions die hard.

But what's the matter with Toledo? No one at the neighborhood gathering could say for sure. After all, the city presumably is named after the Spanish town which so impressed El Greco that he painted a world-famous picture of it.

In all fairness to Ohio, big cities like Cleveland and Toledo are not all there is to the state. Ohio has some very charming smaller towns and many excellent rural areas, complete with old railway stations and feed stores.

At one time I lived in Ohio, near the small town of Marietta, so I know whereof I speak. Amenities in Marietta included such things as movies in the town's premier hotel, right on the banks of the Ohio river.

After a delicious dinner you could relax and enjoy the offerings of the silver screen. So much more rewarding than the third-rate comics who inflict themselves on diners in other areas of the world.

But enough of Ohio. Canadian place names, while seemingly quite normal to residents' ears, can bring down the house in areas outside the dominion.

Moose Jaw is a case in point, as are Kamloops, Calabogie and Saskatoon (especially when followed by Saskatchewan, as it normally is).

Foreigners marvel at these exotic combinations of vowels and consonants and repeat them in wonder, usually with the accent on the wrong syllable.

Wawa, Ontario, is a case in point where inhabitants had to fight to keep the name of their town. A few years back, some misguided bureaucrats decreed that Wawa should be rechristened, taking the name of a prominent gold mining millionaire.

But the good people of Wawa would have none of it. They refused to switch over and the bureaucrats backed off.

Australia ranks near the top of countries with exotic place names. How about Wagga Wagga in New South Wales? Does Coober Pedy, in South Australia, ring a bell? Two favorites of place name connoisseurs are Kalgoorlie and Coolgardie, cheek-to-jowl towns in the western gold fields Down Under.

Often places are better left nameless than try to survive with the ones they have.

At one time, my husband and I were making our way southward through Louisiana. We drove into a town which had a very suggestive name.

So suggestive is it, that I can't even hint at it because, after all, this is a family newspaper.

Not wishing to waste this name, as it were, we decided to send several postcards to friends, just so they could have an opportunity to take note of the postmark.

The scheme did not work at all well. On our return home, we inquired whether our cards had been received. Yes, they had been received, but nothing unusual was noted.

It turned out that all mail in that town with the bawdy name was trucked into the next city, where it received a very mundane postmark.

Whether this was because the town had a racy name or the town had a defective post office has never been made clear.

The town still exists and if you need some diversion on a cold rainy day, see if you can find it on a map of Louisiana.

Ms. Watt writes in the Quesnel Observer.

Things brewing in Victoria

By BRUCE BUSBY

Well, I missed on my prediction of a possible fall election although, if you remember, I did hedge by saying next spring at the latest.

But who will gamble on a possible midwinter go at the polls? With Prince Bill calling the legislature into session next month, some intriguing possibilities begin to arise.

There will be a throne speech, and a budget, and there will be innumerable opportunites for the opposition to call for votes of no confidence. Will Davey go for the throat or will he gently back away until the weather is more conducive to the passion and heat of electioneering?

The numbers are not good for the Socreds. With the speaker terribly ill, that means the four- or five-seat margin is cut to two or three. Omineca's Jack Kempf has just about used up all his options and he doesn't have much room but to hope for some constituency gain by backing up his recent forays against Bennett and company by crossing the floor. He is odd man out whichever way he goes.

Rumour still has it that Jack Kempf is uncomfortable and is seriously considering a change. He wouldn't have all that much trouble moving in with the NDP since that party, now smartly dressed in pinstriped suits, has essentially occupied the Liberal position. Davis was Liberal federally, as many Socreds still are.

Anthony Brummet of North Peace River is reported to be ready to leave the ship and Alex Fraser, Don Phillips, Pat McGeer and Garde Gardom are all said to be ready to retire if another election is called.

Then there is the peculiar situation of the premier himself, isolated from his cabinet, in hot water over his leadership, and obviously doing his own thing without listening to the advice of his staff, ministers and deputies.

He may be feeling somewhat vindictive and, knowing the Socreds cannot win the next time around, go for the ultimate revenge by calling an election himself. That would get him off the hook personally and would leave the Socreds with a major rebuilding job with a new leader. Some opinion says that is the real scenario.

Mr. Busby is editor of the Interior News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Civil disobedience a personal matter

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On December 11 a significant number of Langley's teachers plan to abandon their students to march on Vancouver to fight for better pensions. Should parents follow the advice of the school board those who remain will do so in largely empty classrooms.

This strike need never have taken place; like most such exercises it is the result of bad faith on the part of stubborn people who would rather have a display of power than negotiate a compromise.

Further, while those who won the vote are vigorously trying to convince the rest otherwise, neither the membership nor the teachers' union itself has the power to take this action or the authority to enforce the vote taken. They press ahead regardless, fully aware that there is neither sanction in law nor any force beyond an expression of opinion in the vote taken.

A duly elected government has the right to commit the people it governs to a course of action or to compel them to obey laws passed for the orderly conduct of society.

While civil disobedience is not necessarily wrong under any and all circumstances, those who advocate it must show clearly that the government has acted improperly and beyond its legitimate realm. They must also demonstrate that all courses short of this last resort of the desperate have been fully exhausted. Neither condition exists in the case at hand.

The union, furthermore, is not a democratic society in the same sense, with the same power and authority over its members. True, within the realm of contract negotiation and related matters, a vote of the membership binds all. However, beyond its legitimate realm, a union has no right at all to excercise control over its members.

To say otherwise is to speak with the arrogance of one who believes that a union meeting is the highest authority of all - and that a mere majority of those attending its sanctified proceedings is sufficient to overturn both law and morality. The leaders of a small organization such as a union cannot be given powers, even by a majority of members, which extend beyond their legitimate realm, nor can they assume such powers for themselves.

They can, for example, no more pretend to be their members' sole political spokesmen than they can take it on themselves to speak for all their members' religious beliefs. Likewise, neither the executive nor the members can require of the whole organization that it withdraw service, when the organization has no power to do so - legally or otherwise.

Consequently, the minority in such situations are entirely free to speak and act as they see fit without regard for (or, any respect to) what course the majority may have decided upon. So, though I speak for no other individual, I will be in school as usual on that day.

Again, though I would not necessarily deny the members of the teachers' union the right to express dissent in an (illegal) act of civil disobedience after the most solemn and serious soul searching on their part - they certainly do not have the right to throw caution and responsibility to the wind for every political whim: they most especially cannot expect their members all to follow like sheep ... it is of far less import to refuse to obey a union than to do the same to a government.

So, far from recanting anyting I have said before, let me emphasize.

Parents, the public schools belong to you. If you fail to take steps to guard your interests, you will soon not have any. There are those who would legitimize the strike as the means to gain sufficient weaponry to reduce the schools to their servitude. If you let them, then many of you may be forced to abandon such schools and establish your own, a prospect which does not at all appeal to me.

Sincerely yours,
RICK SUTCLIFFE
Aldergrove

Strike is illegal

Editor, The Star, Sir,

With the current go-around of rotating wild-cat strikes by our teachers and the heavy media coverage to their cause, might I add my voice to the other side of the coin.

Regardless of the right or wrong of their cause, since when does a labor group start strike action in the middle of an existing contract? If most unions should dare to pull a wild-cat, how long before a court injunction would have them back to work? Is this the example our teachers are entrusted to give our children?

Our school boards (they are the ones the teachers are under contract to) are condoning the teachers action through their refusal to maintain school work schedules. Are these the people we entrusted to ensure our children's education? They (the school boards) say they do not condone the walk-offs but refuse to take any steps to ensure teachers attendance during normal working hours. Why are the school boards not moving to get our schools operating on a regular basis?

The teachers, with their clearly illegal walk-outs are openly flaunting the law. Is this the example of due process and the democratic system in action that we pay them to teach our children?

I say humbug to all those that withdrew their services from our schools. If they have no higher ideals in teaching our children, then let them find employment elsewhere. Teaching is a highly respected profession and has the highest responsibility we can entrust to an individual. The teaching of our children of the skills to face life with. The difference between right and wrong, and the legal way of using due process of law are essential tools that must be taught. If these individuals find it too difficult to practise the legal methods of due process - I repeat - find employment elsewhere!

To the school trustees who seem frozen in their tracks by a small group of very vocal teachers, I say "get off your rear end or get out of office. That's what the voters put you in there for, so do something or quit taking up space and make room for those that will."

I know of many teachers who are remaining in their classrooms throughout these illegal strikes and can only have a great admiration for these dedicated individuals. These are the people that typify teaching as a profession and in no way would I have the reader believe I am questioning teachers motives in general. Only those that choose to break the law would I question.

To other parents, I would pose another question. If you disapprove of these walk-outs, have you made your school board aware of your displeasure? It is a known fact that elected officials by and large, don't move without a large fire under them. Would you care enough about your child's education to kindle a flame under your school board?

Again, I'm fed up with our militant teachers and the sooner we get back to the business of teaching the better. When their contracts come up for negotiation next year, lots of luck, but until then, back to school and stay there for the duration of the current contract.

A disgusted parent.
RICHARD WATT
Aldergrove

Talking didn't work

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On Thursday, Langley teachers will be absent from normal classes in order to protest government legislation passed last summer which effectively reduced teacher pensions.

Teachers in British Columbia are angry at being treated like second-class citizens. After a series of protests, government workers regained indexing of their pensions - but not teachers. We opted to talk, but (we've learned out lesson) that didn't work.

The widespread belief that teachers have generous pensions, pushed by provincial secretary Evan Wolfe, is contradicted by the facts--in 1978 there were 4,500 B.C. teachers drawing an average pension of $6,972.

Teachers want a fair shake for senior citizens--in this instance, retired teachers. We're asking government to provide a reasonable pension, and that pensions be indexed to keep up with inflation.

We hope parents and taxpayers in Langley will support us in our efforts to obtain fair and non-inflationary benefits for our retired colleagues.

Yours truly,
YVONNE HARTUP,
Chairperson,
Pensions Committee,
Langley Teachers Association

Pop music is like a strip tease

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In last week's Star Kurt Langmann reported on his personal impressions of certain musical (?) albums.

In all fairness to myself I do not take a 'perverse delight in reading egotistic vitriol' but I read the article through to the finish.

I would certainly sympathize with any columnist who was assigned to report or evaluate (on a regular basis) the so-called "hits" of today.

Come to think of it "hit" is an excellent term as I discovered recently on a visit to the Cloverdale fair. Once on the grounds it became evident that the so-called entertainers had really hit! The raucous redundant racy revolutionary sounds richocheted throughout the entire grounds! So much so, that it was impossible to speak without screaming, as long as the sounds persisted.

My question is: "How did a universal medium like music become what it is today?" This music is central in the lives of millions of youths. It would be worthwhile to ponder the objectives of such music. Is the rhythm a means of infatuation? Is there a link between rock-and-roll and the development of a counter-culture characterized by sex, drugs and revolution? The lyrical content of many of the songs depict erotic love and drugs and the "mind-expanding" experiences of the use of drugs.

Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones said: "Pop music is sex and you have to hit them in the face with it. I entice my audience. What I do is very much the same as a girl's strip-tease dance." Frank Zappa of the Mothers of Invention added that: "Sometimes the audience thinks some of the gestures are obscene. They're right." Such comments could be duplicated ad infinitum but my question is:

Is this something the participant is really proud of and would he be happy to re-run these stage productions or records to his grandmother for her (enjoyment)?

It seems to me this enthusiastic and infatuous music prepares the participants for actions foreign to a comfortable boy-girl relationship.

Or am I just a pale old-fashioned kerosene lamp - out-of-place in this multi-faceted, distinctively electric, age of hard rock?

ANN SAUNDERS
Aldergrove

Trudeau's constitution "modest"

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I am totally at a loss about the lack of understanding of the most obvious; or is it a covering up of truth with an endless, pungeant stream of words? I am not a Liberal, but I'd want one Canada and I am convinced so do most of us. All the provincial premiers are only concerned to gather more power into their hands. They will never agree, as they have proven over and over. In fact most of them would like to see a federal government without any power whatsoever or any means to conduct government.

Trudeau's very basic and modest proposal will at least bring the constitution to Canada where it belongs. Then under the amendment agreement they can keep on quibbling till we select men of a higher calibre with more foresight and being less egomaniacal than our present political leaders.

EPE KOEPPEN
Langley

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Local educators divided on issue

continued from front page

he said, it would be totally unreasonable, but he added that there is room for discussion. If the teachers are willing to contribute more to the fund, as the public purse can't be expected to pay the full bill, there may be a compromise struck somewhere, the secretary said.

When Wolfe's office was informed of the planned walkout in Langley district, there was no easy solution to the problem, and if it came to substitute teachers it was said that "what it does is turn the school into a large babysitting place, that's all."

The spokesman added, "...we think what has happened is the teachers set a course of action and whether they go through with it or not is up to them, maybe they see this as a test of their own strength." He said Blakey's political office may view this as 1972 all over again. 1972 was when the teachers went out under the W.A.C. Bennett government.

Last Monday night in Kelowna, Blakey called for more job action by teachers, so it looks as if there are to be yet more walkouts staged before this is resolved.

In an open letter to the parents of school children in Langley district, it was outlined that there was to be a withdrawal of teachers' services on December 11 to protest the provincial government's changes to the pension plan. The letter was sent out by the Langley Teachers' Association, signed by the president Ken Novakowski, and it claims that the dispute is not with the Langley school board, as they are not in a position to resolve the problem.

A telephone call conducted Tuesday, December 9, revealed a split decision on behalf of the different schools in Langley. Shortreed elementary thought the strike to be illegal and will remain in class on Dec. 11. Aldergrove senior secondary don't know at this point how many will be there, but the school will remain open. At Coghlan elementary it is thought that they will all be out, as are the feelings of South Otter. North Otter and Otter elementaries are thinking that they will be half in and half out, and most of the others in the area have confirmed that the administrators shall be there, but have no idea at this time as to how many teachers shall participate in the demonstration in Vancouver on December 11.

So, for now, there seems to be no easy solution to this very high priority problem. It has been said by some educators that if there is too much school time lost to the students in senior grades, there will be no choice but to make the students repeat the last semester. Kind of rough for the second semester graduating student.

They agree on something

MURRAYVILLE - Representatives of the Langley school board and the Langley teachers' association have announced that a local settlement has been reached for a 1981 salary agreement. The agreement is the first one achieved by negotiation in several years. Both sides said they were pleased with working out the local agreement. The settlement gives basic salary increases of 12.3 percent.

"It is comparable to settlements in other districts", said David Bahr, chairman of the Langley school board. "Reaching a local agreement will have a very positive effect on district morale", he added. "Besides, we can save the district costly arbitration costs".

Ken Novakowski, president of the Langley Teachers' Association was also pleased with the agreement. "It is important for all teachers to know that we can reach an agreement with our local board", he said.

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Four union locals in protest

LANGLEY - President Ken Nowakowski of the Langley Teachers Association said Monday that Langley teachers will join teachers from Coquitlam, New Westminster and Vancouver districts Thursday in a mass protest against cuts in their pensions.

Teachers will gather in Vancouver, to show their dissatisfaction with legislation 'de-indexing' pension benefit increases.

With four other lower mainland locals joining Langley since the LTA decision over a week ago, the protest location was moved to Vancouver from Victoria. "It was simply not possible to get 4,500 teachers over on the ferries to Victoria", said Novakowski. The change of location, he concluded, would have little impact on the effectiveness of the demonstration.

Teachers are determined to regain indexed pensions for their retired colleagues, according to Novakoski. "The average teacher pension was less than $7,000 in 1978", he said. "That $7,000 will be reduced to less than $4,000 by 1990 in actual purchasing power at current inflation rates."

Novakowski discounted claims by provincial secretary Evan Wolfe that teachers have a 'good' pension. "We had gained fully indexed pensions through a bargaining process with government and object to having changes made now without our agreement", he said.

He called upon the provincial government to recognize the right of teachers to negotiate their pension benefits.

"It has not been easy for teachers to decide to protest this way", said Novakowski. He viewed it as an indication that teachers were prepared to stand up for their rights and the rights of those they taught with for years who are now retired.

THANKS TO SUPPORTERS

The County Line Parent-Teachers group omitted to thank a number of Aldergrove businesses who assisted our Family Fun Night on Nov. 21 by donating bingo prizes. This fund-raising would not have been such a success without the support of the following: Link Hardware, Buckerfields, Kohlers, Helen's Flowers, Pirro's Pizza and The Rock Shoppe. We thank them for their generosity.

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Santa arrived in Aldergrove Saturday much to the delight of Rose, Belynda and Walter Davidson.

R. McIlwain photo

MAYOR APPOINTS COMMITTEES

Councilors argue interest conflict

MURRAYVILLE - Since the recent elections in Langley a structural change was pending. Monday saw the appointments to the various committees, council representatives, advisory committees, and consultants.

With the new appointments, Ald. Ian Strachan was placed as the chairman of the public works committee, and Strachan asked Mayor Preston if maybe he wasn't grooming him for something, like was Preston's intention maybe to go for the premiers seat?

Strachan then asked Preston if newly elected alderman Mel Harper's wife wasn't still into real estate, and if so, would this not create a conflict of interest with Harper's appointment to the planning committee?

Preston said this was given a lot of thought by himself, and the reason for the choice was because Harper was thought to be the proper man for the job considering his experience.

Then there was the matter brought up that Andy Milne, a city alderman, was appointed a member of the advisory planning commission for the municipality. This was thought to be a possible conflict of interest, and in Blair's words, he thought this to be "morally wrong". There was the need for a liaison between the city and municipal councils, he said, but this was not the way to go about it.

"Without mention of names I know of one man who was the director of planning and he made a good amount of money by holding this position," commented Ald. Elford Nundal.

In Preston's opinion, there were no conflicts of interest, and no doubt in his mind as to the capabilities of the men in their appointed positions.

There was a motion to receive tenders from other professionals in the district to be reviewed for possible hiring by the municipality.

Thinking of Christmas?

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First - time home buyers in nightmare situation

The B.C. real estate boom is a dream come true for established householders who find that the old homestead is worth a small fortune on the open market.

But for many others it's a nightmare of shattered hopes of owning a home after years of work and penny-pinching to squirrel away a down payment.

Brent Morrison, a 25-year-old helicopter technician, is still depressed about a mistake in timing that could put home ownership many years down the road.

"I went away 3½ years ago to Upper Volta with the idea of earning a down payment," Morrison said. He had hoped to return with his 22-year-old wife to buy a home in Delta, the suburb south of Vancouver where he grew up.

He was able to save $30,000. More than enough, he thought, for furniture, drapes, appliances and a down payment that would keep his mortgage payments within reason.

Only 'Junk' Available

"We were looking for a three-bedroom basement home in the high 60s or low 70s", he said.

"What I had hoped to do was to meet the mortgage without going overboard - that was the whole idea of going to Africa. I even extended my stay beyond Christmas, thinking I would be able to get that little bit extra to put us over the hill, but now I realize it was a mistake."

He said the only houses now available in his price range are junk that he wouldn't pay $10,000 for.

"Now, I'm going to have to make a choice; either I buy an apartment suite or move somewhere else."

Some who dipped into the Vancouver housing market knew what to expect but found they couldn't outrun the galloping price increases.

Before they left Ottawa in June, Brian and Wendy Metcalfe watched the Vancouver market by subscribing to newspapers and consulting with real estate agents.

But they couldn't jump in soon enough because their three-bedroom house in Ottawa wouldn't sell at an asking price of $59,000, which they have since chopped to $48,000.

While they waited, the $60,000 to $70,000 houses they were aiming for leaped to $85,000 and up in a space of four months.

Forced To Rent

Metcalfe, a mechanic, and his wife, a clerical worker, now live with their 10-month-old daughter in a three-bedroom townhouse they rent for $556 a month in Maple Ridge.

The commuting is tiresome, but Wendy Metcalfe is confident that with a part-time job the couple pursue in the evenings they will be able to buy a house in the $85,000 range next year.

The Metcalfes still expect to do a lot of driving; for the price they're able to pay their home likely will be well outside the city.

Vicki Morris rules out trading lower prices for long drives from distant suburbs because her husband Brian already works a lot of overtime at a local food-processing plant.

No Time To Think

"I don't want him to have to spend more time driving back and forth from work," she said.

Both earn reasonable incomes totalling about $45,000 a year, but they cannot manage a large down payment, which limits their choice.

Her major complaint about the market is that it offers little time for buyers to consider the largest purchase of their lives.

"We've gone to open houses where we've been afraid to step outside to talk over a house because other couples inside are already making a bid and may take it," she said.

Precautions such as having a surveyor check the house for soundness have to be cast aside if one is to stay in the running, she said.

"I know of one case where we went to an open house on a Saturday and found out the house was bought the night before by someone who just phoned up and asked where the place was, how many bedrooms it had and put up a bid without even seeing it."

A Vancouver lawyer said the volatile market is giving rise to a peculiar new legal problem - the double sale.

"There are a couple of lawsuits I know of where a house has been sold twice," he said. In one case, the house was sold but the owner received a bid of $15,000 more three days later. Betting that the first party would stop short of legal action, the owner agreed to sell to the higher bidder. He bet wrong.

A retired educationist from Ottawa said he wanted to move to White Rock, so that he and his wife could enjoy the mild climate and their favorite hobby, gardening.

But the man, who asked to remain anonymous, said he found the $150,000 he received from the sale of his house in a good Ottawa neighborhood will buy only the plainest of houses here.

While he agreed he will eventually find something, he says he is angry and frustrated.

The expense of single-family homes has made the condominium a popular starter home.

A glut of condominiums, apartments and townhouses three years ago has long since evaporated, said Gerry Fanaken, a spokesman for Vancouver Strata Management.

And even with condominiums, price is no object. Buyers seeking a more carefree life closer to the city centre willingly pay anywhere from $50,000 to three times that.

Some experts say developers working full-tilt could not build enough homes to have an appreciable effect on prices for at least two years.

CHILLIWACK CRESTS ON DISPLAY AT HALL

ABBOTSFORD - The district of Chilliwack, BC's newest municipality will soon have a new crest designed by a graphic arts student from Fraser Valley College.

District council decided a new crest was needed shortly after the city and township were amalgamated into the district of Chilliwack January 9 last year. Council approached the college's graphic arts department for assistance and was advised to hold a student competition.

More than 40 first-year design students have now submitted crests complete with heraldic description and the artists' own descriptions of their work.

The crests are hanging in the foyer of the municipal hall at 8550 Young Street for public viewing. Municipal administrator 'Doc' Grainger says a ballot box is being provided for the public to vote on the crest of their choice. Council, who will make the final selection, will use the public ballot as a guide.

Designers of the three winning crests will receive prizes of $300, $200 and $100. The crest selected for official use will be sold to the municipality for $1.

College fine arts coordinator Janina Jakobow says a major part of the project for the students was to do research of the area at the local museum and to study heraldic symbols. It is interesting, she notes, that Chilliwack was the first non-military town in the Fraser Valley. It's older than Vancouver.

"I think the idea of developing an official crest for the district was a splendid idea."

Council will make the final selection early in the new year.

Wrap up your feelings with a call.

Your Yuletide long distance calls will get through more easily if you avoid the rush by calling before or after Christmas Day.

Some telephone tips for the holiday season.

Dial calls yourself.
Direct dialing (112) is usually the cheapest way to place your calls.

Long Distance Directory Assistance.
If you don't know the distant number, you can get it at no charge by calling Long Distance Directory Assistance. But please do so a few days in advance.
For calls within B.C.:
DIAL 112-555-1212.
For calls outside B.C.:
DIAL 112-AREA CODE-555-1212.
For overseas numbers:
DIAL "0".

Take advantage of discount periods.
Most calls within B.C. that you dial yourself (112) are cheaper all day Saturday and Sunday, week nights after 5 p.m. and cheaper still between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Calls outside B.C. are cheaper all day Sunday, each evening after 6 p.m. and cheaper still between midnight and 8 a.m.

Overseas. Save 25% off the weekday rate on many overseas calls all day Sunday. And if you call Great Britain, Italy, Israel, France and Ireland, you can save 25% off the weekday rate between 5 p.m. on Friday and 5 a.m. on Monday. Check your directory for details or ask your Operator.

Use time zones to your advantage.
If you call before 8 a.m. (the cheapest time for most calls), it's already midmorning in Eastern Canada.

Keep emergency numbers handy.
Over the holiday period it may take a bit longer to reach our Operators. Save precious seconds; dial safety agencies direct.

For more information on discount periods, area codes and Long Distance Directory Assistance, please check your directory.

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Sports & Recreation

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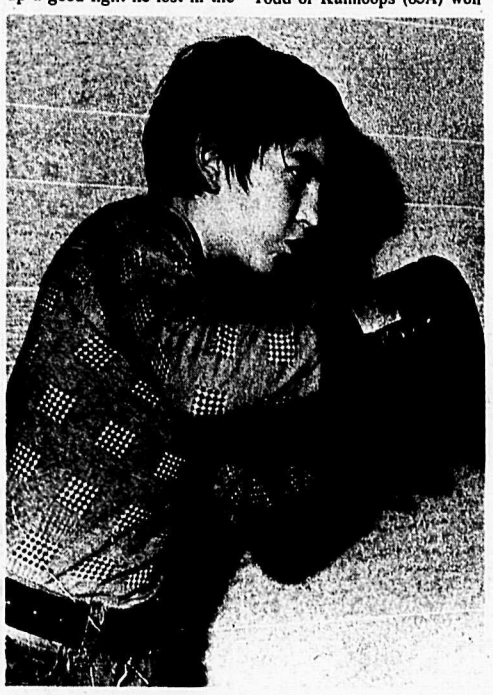
Local boxers put up superlative fight

ALDERGROVE - Though the weather was poor and the crowd wasn't there, the B.C. Emerald Gloves tournament went ahead as scheduled. On Friday, Dec. 5, Dean Moore fought Paul D'Adams of Ladner and won by a unanimous decision. Dean went on to the finals the following day and lost by a split decision to Frank Antchak of Port Kells.

Also on Saturday were Mike Combs, in the 60 pound, 11-year-old division. He won by a unanimous decision against Sean Berkowitz of Campbell River.

Although Gordon Clark put up a good fight he lost in the 70 pound division to Rocky Bourgeois of Astoria Boxing Club.



Gordon Jones

John Unrau in the 75 pound B division lost by a majority decision to Dave Larson of Port Kells.

Sean Jolliffe was an uncontested champion; along with Gordon Jones who was also uncontested.

Due to Jones' experience in the ring, matches for him are becoming harder to find as he holds a 47 win and 14 loss record. Hopefully he will get some competition for the Silver Gloves tournament in January.

Other results in the 1980-81 Emerald Gloves championships were as follows:

Paul Deluca of Victoria J.C.'s (75A) won over Mike Pickett of Astoria in a unanimous decision; Jamie Ivers of Queensborough (75A) won over Tyler Bowie of Willaims Lake in a split decision; Dave Larsen of Port Kells (75B) won over Terry Bridson of Richmond in a split decision; Dean Moore of Langley (132C) won over Paul D'Adamo of Ladner in a unanimous decision;Rocky Bourgeois of Astoria (70A) won over Kelly Crowell of Queensborough in a R.S.C. decision.

Pat Liddy of Kamloops (80A) won over Stanley Dubinsky of Astoria in a split decision; Tony Francis of Maple Ridge (75A) won over Paul Deluca of Victoria J.C.'s in a R.S.C. decision; Tom Winters of Williams Lake (90A) won over Eric Hanson of Kamloops in a split decision; Frank Amoretto of Kingsway (139B) won over Steve Wood of Campbell River in a R.S.C. decision; Dale McLean of Kamloops (100C) won over Ron Paskie of Richmond in a majority decision.

Mike Combs of Langley (60A) won over Sean Berkowitz of Campbell River in a majority decision; Rocky Bourgeois of Astoria (70A) won over Gordon Clark of Langley in a split decision; Tony Francis of Maple Ridge (75A) won over Jamie Ivers of Queensborough in a unanimous decision; Shane Galloway of Richmond (80A) won over Pat Liddy of Kamloops by disqualification; Dean Todd of Kamloops (85A) won over Mike Parent of Riley Park by a unanimous decision.

Dave Larsen of Port Kells (75B) won over John Unrau of Langley by a unanimous decision; Willie Curry of Port Kells (106B) won over Wayne Batkin of Richmond by a unanimous decision; Cliff Ballendine of Victoria A.C. (125C) won over Allan Koshell of Spruce Capitol by a unanimous decision; Frank Antchuk of Port Kells (132C) won over Dean Moore of Langley by a majority decision; Gary Painter of Port Kells (139C) won over Jamie Forest of Kamloops by a unanimous decision.

Curtis Mann of Spruce Capital (147 Int.) won over Steve Wood of Campbell River by a R.S.C. decision; Richard Darby of Queensborough (156 Int.) won over Phil Geores of Port Kells in a majority decision; Dale McLean of Kamloops (100C) won over Rick Albrechtsen of Williams Lake in a majority decision.

Special Bouts

Randy Galler of Astoria (119 Int.) won over Jeff Janco of Queensborough in a unanimous decision; and Leon Chambers of Langley (165 Sen.) won over Ron Todter of Port Kells in a R.S.C. decision.

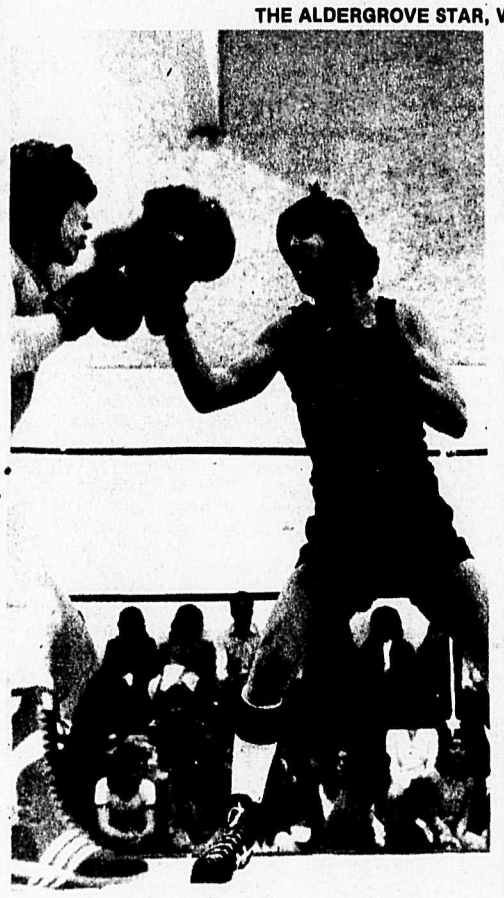
Emerald boy Dale McLean; emerald boy runner-up Dave Larsen; best int. boxer Curtis Mann; best jr. bout Wayne Batkin & Willie Curry; best int. bout Steve Wood & Curtis Mann; Most sportsmanlike boxer Ron Paskie; and best team Port Kells.

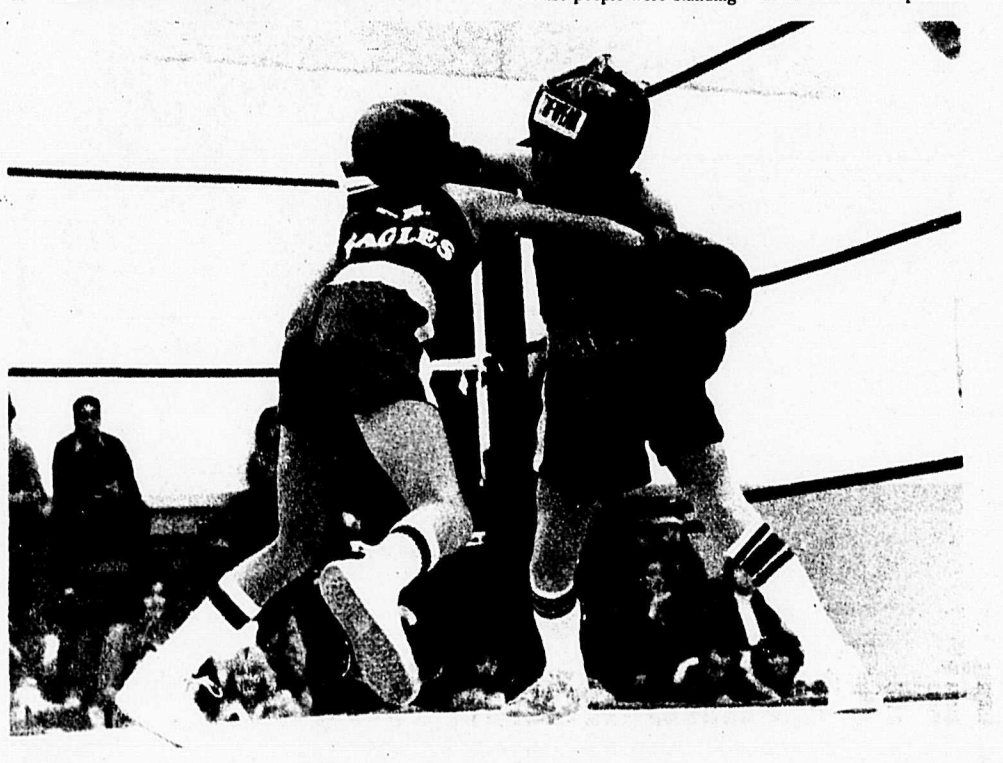
Uncontested Champions

Gordon Jones (Langley) 85C; Jeff Stone (Port Kells) 70B; Tomm Winters (Williams Lake) 80B; Eric Hanson (Kamloops) 90A; Sean Jolliffe (Langley) 95A; Randy Galler (Astoria) 112C; Mark Michell (Astoria) 106C; Peter Shorter (Queensborough) 112B; Jeff Janco (Queensborough) 119 Int.; Frank Amoretto (Kingsway) 139C; Steve Wood (Campbell River) 147 Int.; Ken Delgren (Port Kells) 147C; and Ron Todter (Port Kells) 165 Int.

A good left to the midsection tends to make one's knees buckle as witnessed during Saturday night's final of the Emerald Gloves.

The manly art of self-defense as displayed at Aldergrove senior secondary during the Emerald Gloves championships.





Langley boxer Mike Combs [right] won his match against Sean Berkowitz of Campbell River in the 60 lb. class of the Emeral Gloves championships. The big fight card was sponsored by Langley Boxing Club and held at Aldergorve senior secondary.

Aldergrove shows DW Poppy their real stuff

ALDERGROVE - Yes, it is true. D.W. Poppy finally has extended into a senior high school. Poppy has very few senior players because of the recent addition resulting in mainly grade 10 players. Considering the young team it was apparent that Aldergrove was the stronger of the two.

The game was held here on Tuesday, December 1. There was some discussion of whether the game should be cancelled due to the snow but considering the short distance between the schools the game was still on. It was more of an experiencial match than anything for Poppy. In the first half Aldergrove was not quite into the game resulting in many unnecessarily missed shots. Also Aldergrove's defense was not up to standards because people were standing flat-footed instead of moving constantly and there was little help displayed by the side. At the half time the score was 29 to 12 and Aldergrove's coach, Pat Lee, had a few unkind words because many of the players were not into the game.

In the second half Aldergrove picked up the pace and began to play up to their old standards. The Totems now restricted many plays that Poppy tried to execute and increased the point spread. The final score was 54 to 26 for Aldergrove, putting their standing to 5 and 0 in league games. Aldergrove worked as a unit and credit should be given to each player. The Poppy team shows some weaknesses although in time - with practice - their team should be much improved.

Keg Classic brings out talents

Could it be possible that this tournament will help the senior boys turn the corner toward a successful season? It appeared to almost be an impossibility when the Aldergrove Totems first game in the Keg Classic tournament was against the defending provincial champions, the Hope Mustangs.

For those who were unable to attend the game, it took place on Friday, November 28 at 7:45 p.m. Spectators present were very optimistic and provided a great deal of support. The Totems put on a unique display of ball handling during the warmup which maintained the attention and response of the spectators although it can't quite be said that the game was as successful.

It was apparent that the Mustangs had some excellent athletes and one very large centre. The Totems are also furnished with a large center although he is not nearly as effective as he could be because it is obvious that his heart is elsewhere. With some persistance and determination this center could be untouchable but until he really wants to play the game with all his heart he will remain average.

The game as a whole was dominated by the Mustangs which drove the Totems in desperation to pick up many unnecessary fouls. Throughout the course of the game four members of the Totems fouled out, Stuart Bjorgan, Lorne Friedenstab, Robby Nickel and Jeff Maisonet, although Jeff played smart defense the majority of the game.

The outcome of the game was apparent at half time although the Totems never gave up and were determined to fight right through to the end. The game would have ended up a lot closer but due to the unsympathetic coach of the Mustangs the Totems lost by a large margin. In the remaining five minutes of the game the Mustang's coach put his first string back in while the Totems were short their first four starters and destroyed the remaining players. The high scorer was Lorne Friedenstab with eleven points and four assists.

On Saturday, November 29, the Totems were involved in their final game of the Keg tourney against the Seaquam Seahawks. Their previous game on Friday was against Mission but like the Totems the Seahawks were badly defeated. The game Saturday was more or less balanced with talent and height. The Totems executed a whole new type of offense and defense. The offense was designed to make the guards feel more at home and it proved to be beneficial because in the first half the offense enabled all the players to take a lot of shots although they had some trouble making them. At half time the Totems should have had a ten point lead because of all the shots taken, but they were one point behind instead. The defense was also proving itself because the Totems were playing good helping defense resulting in a more or less even score. Although the Totems press is not as effective as it could be because of slowness coach Tom Antil is working on a different press which will be suited to the players. The team as a whole played a much better game performed on Friday although they were unable to pull through with a win. The high scorer was Jeff Maisonet with twenty-one points and seven assists. Good luck in the future.

Totem girls take Keg classic

ALDERGROVE - It was an historic moment for the Aldergrove Totem girls when they took the Keg Classic for the first time. Was it the coaching or the persistence and determination of the ten girls who make up the team? It is hard to say one way or the other because it is very obvious that their coach, Pat Lee, is very excited with their program and is determined to turn the girls into the best players they can be. But already the girls have worked very hard to get where they are. Some players even continued through the summer and went to various camps to improve their skills.

The tournament took place at Aldergrove senior secondary on November 28 and 29. There were four teams involved, Hope, Frankhurt, Seaquam, and Aldergrove. The first game of the tournament was between the Aldergrove Totems and the Hope Mustangs. In the previous season of the Totems, they were up and down in their results although this season they have proved to be stable with two and zip in their league games up to this tournament.

In the first half the Totems dominated the game with many shots taken. At the end of the half they had taken 34 shots and only made 13 although they were ahead with a score of 28 to 19. In the second half the Totems concentrated mainly on defense which resulted in the Totems winning 48 to 32. This now advanced them to the final game.

Saturday saw the championship game between the Aldergrove Totems and the Seaquam Seahawks. This match would prove to be interesting considering the height similarity of the Totems and Seahawks in contrast with the Mustangs who were not as endowed with height. In the first half the Totems were obviously the stronger of the two teams, resulting in a score of 31 to 18 at the half. The locals put on an excellent display of team work throughout the game causing the point spread to increase. At the end of the game the score was 72 to 41 in favor of the Totems which put them in first place. This has now placed them with 4 and 0 in league games. The all star recipients for the Totems were Sheri Sturmey, Patricia McDonald, Linda Krepp, and the most valuable player went to Loretta Wells.

Fundraiser pits Clansmen against Aldergrove

The S.F.U. Clansmen proved that boys are no match for men in a fund-raising event at Aldergrove last Friday.

Fund-raising-wise it was a big success as students packed the bleachers. The game itself was a runaway as could be expected. The senior boys did show the crowd that they will be a hardworking, quick team again this year. S.F.U.'s height and muscle provided them with a 41-14 halftime lead, and they breezed to an 86-39 total. From the boys' point of view, Jeff Maisonet seemed to be a spirited team leader and everyone put in a great effort despite the long odds. In fact, after appearing extremely nervous in the first half, the boys scored quite well in the shortened second half. They never were able to put up much defense, however, as every one of the clan players seemed dazzling.

Overall it was a fun event, a good experience for the boys, and a good fund-raiser for the teams.

How to know when your Autoplan renewal is due

Check the decal on your licence plate. Your Autoplan insurance is due for renewal by the end of the month printed on the decal. For example: If the decal on your licence plate reads "May 81," then your Autoplan coverage should be renewed by May 31, 1981. If the decal date is "Dec. 80," then your Autoplan insurance is due December 31, 1980.

Not everyone's Autoplan insurance comes up for renewal at the end of February. Your renewal date comes a year after the purchase of your insurance.

Quick Colour Guide: If your licence plate decal is **red,** your Autoplan renewal date comes in 1981. But if it's **silver,** your insurance is due for renewal this year.

Check the decal date on your licence plate.

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An irresponsible second

By JEFF MAISONET

ALDERGROVE - The ASS senior boys basketball team seem to have the talent to be tops in the single "A" league. However, if this weekend's cross-Langley tourney is any indication of tournaments and games to follow, they are in for a surprise.

As the defending champs in this, the cross-Langley tournament, Aldergrove was the team to beat. On Friday, Dec. 5, the Totems were to face the Port Moody squad, but due to an excessive downfall of snow, Port Moody was unable to make the trip. The host Langley team, who were to play the following game, congenially provided Aldergrove with a game against their second-stringers, sparked by the presence of their starters from time to time. The group of Langley rookies were handily defeated by a confident Totem team. Aldergrove played well, displaying their offensive capability throughout. Aldergrove seemed to be on the verge of retaining their championship.

The following night, Aldergrove was to play LSS in the finals of the tournament, this time a more seasoned group of starters. The Totems were not so well prepared. Ten minutes before the game time, there were only four Totems present. When game time arrived, there were only an additional three players ready. This exemplified the lack of responsibility of the Totems who, for various excuses, were unable to attend.

The seven Totems not injured or skiing or sick did put up a strong fight, not giving up at any point in the game. However, the manpower shortage was too devastating to overcome, and Aldergrove came out on the short end of an 80-61 point score.

Lorne Friedenstab played an outstanding game, receiving an all-star award for his efforts. Congratulations are also in order to Al Mortimer, Ralph Schroeder, Jim Laing, Dave Ford, Brian Kelly, and Jeff Maisonet for gallant efforts.

If this, the presence of half of the players, was any indication of "wanting to win", ASS has a lot to learn about winning. The Totems are physically capable, but the self-discipline it takes to become a team is obviously absent.

Sports & Recreation

Ode to a Weeping Willow

By WILLIAM ARTUS

Please, tree, do not cry.
Weep for those less
Fortunate than I.
For 'neath God's great
Green sward
Lie souls asleep.
Deserving weep
For they stir not
Where they lie.

Meeting dates remain the same

MURRAYVILLE - The meeting times and dates for council meetings shall remain the same next year, after it was unanimously passed in council to retain them.

It was said by Ald. Ian Strachan that he felt there was a definite need for the retaining of the periodical evening meetings, as this was the only time that a lot of citizens could make themselves present in council chambers.

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Alder Lanes scores

Tuesday Coffee League

Roadrunners are in first place with 37 points, followed by Unpredictables and Country 6 ties for second with 35 points, and Splits in third place with 33 points.

THT - Lucky 5 3440, Country 6 3437, Tri Hards 3429.

THS - Splits 1284, Country 6 1266, Rookies 1248.

LHT - Nadia C. 736, 723 & 720.

LHS - Joanne G. 311, Pat M. 308, Shirley G. 297.

LHA - Denise R. 206, Nadia C. 198, Shirley G. 194, Barb B. 192, Pat K. 190.

Saturday Y.B.C. Bantams

Blue Birds are in first place with 67½ points, followed by Phantoms with 67 points, and third place Super Champs with 56 points.

Girls top 10 averages - Christina V. 116, Christina C. 110, Jennifer S. 110, Brenda S. 107, Joanne S. 105, Teri C. 97, Kathy S. 96, Tracey S. 84, Kim K. 83, Jennifer D. 81.

Boys top 10 averages - Gorden W. 139, Darryle S. 134, Ryan T. 121, Kelly A. 113, David L. 109, Tim K. 101, Craig J. 82, Kent F. 82, Andy O. 73, Billy G. 67.

Girls high single flat - Christina V. 168, 161, 160, Christina C. 159, Brenda S. 159.

Boys high single flat - Darryle S. 194, 181, 180, Gorden W. 175, Ryan T. 172.

Team high single season - Blue Birds 914.

Team high single weekly - Blue Birds 843.

Girls high double/triple flat - Christina V. 298, 287, 280, Christina C. 296, 282, Brenda S. 266.

Boys high double flat - Darryle S. 374, 305, Gorden W. 333, 315, Ryan T. 302.

Team high double season - Blue Birds 1781.

Team high double weekly - Blue Birds 1648.

Friday Night Mixed

Rose Buds are in first place with 40 points, followed by Mash VI in second with 39 points and Goofy Greats in third with 37 points.

THT - Goofy Greats 3534, Pin Heads 3497, Rose Buds 3433.

THS - Dead Heads 1239, Mash VI 1239, Goofy Greats 1228.

MHT - Terry L. 822, Alan M. 810, Ray P. Jr. 798.

MHS - Alan M. 385, Ray P. Sr. 383, Rich W. 340.

LHT - Terry T. 708, Marg W. 703, Lorna P. 697.

LHS - Joan M. 288, Terry T. 281, Bev K. 262.

MHA - Rich W. 217, Terry L. 211, Ray P. Sr. 207, Alan M. 207, Ray P. Jr. 205, Ron K. 198, Guy S. 188, Ken M. 184, Thord S. 183, Gerry S. 182.

LHA - Marg W. 192, Lorna P. 192, Belle S. 183, Terry T. 183, Marg W. 182, Bev K. 181, Anne W. 180, Joan M. 178, Barb D. 178, Janise L. 172.

Monday Classic 9-11

Hot Squad is in the lead with 31 points, followed by Solid 4 in second place with 28 points, and The Associates in third place with 27 points.

THT - Solid 4 4183, Toms Team 4172, Hot Squad 4155.

THS - Fast Four 1207, The Associates 1195, 4 D's 1187.

MHT - Norm H. 1061, Dick D. 1021, Bob S. 1007.

MHS - Bob S. 397, Norm H. 344, Tom M. 333.

LHT - Norma F. 1044, Betty S. 1034, Dianne N. 1020.

LHS - Betty S. 357, Doreen D. 349, Merilila B. 315.

MHA - Dick D. 220, Bob S. 215, Dick S. 212, Norm H. 210, Lorne D. 209.

LHA - Norma 237, Betty 224, Deanne 220, Sharon 218, Arlene 215.

Monday Afternoon Ladies

Odd Balls are in first place with 41 points, followed by Ups & Downs in second place with 37 points, and Alderballs in third place with 33 points.

THT - Odd Balls 3532, Ups & Downs 3480, Alderballs 3392, Ups & Downs 3392.

THS - Ups & Downs 1270, 1232, Odd Balls 1230.

Weekly high three - Vicki G. 663, Wendy C. 649, Sandy H. 634.

Weekly high single - Wendy C. 319, Vicki G. 295, Lee B. 242.

LHT - Kay D. 676, Sandy H. 664, Vicki G. 663.

LHS - Wendy C. 319, Sandy H. 298, Vicki G. 295.

LHA - Kay D. 183, Lee B. 181, Sandy H. 180, Vicki C. 177, Jan L. 174.

Saturday Y.B.C. Juniors & Seniors

Imnorkins are in first place with 82 points, followed in second place by Gamblers with 61½ points and Black Marks in third place with 59½ points.

Girls top 10 averages - Cindie C. 159, Kim G. 159, Annie M. 156, Sharon L. 151, Lisa N. 149, Anita W. 168, Melinda N. 149, Jodene V. 117, Kendra V. 104.

Boys top 10 averages - Brian Z. 182, Ward I. 160, Brent S. 158, Kevin A. 153, Steven S. 142, Ken W. 212, Dan W. 207, Tony H. 180, Mike Z. 169, Kevin K. 160.

Girls high single flat - Kelly D. 237, Kim G. 230, Annie M. 226, Melinda N. 257, Anita W. 249, Jodene V. 223.

Boys high single flat - Brian Z. 295, Ward I. 245, Kevin A. 241, Dan W. 348, Ken W. 321, 306.

Team high single season - Imnorkins 1278.

Team high single weekly - Imnorkins 1278.

Girls triple flat - Tricia R. 580, Cindie C. 557, Kim G. 555, Anita W. 592, 540, Melinda N. 556, 544.

Boys triple flat - Brian Z. 677, 632, Ward I. 607, Dan W. 774, 711, Ken W. 765, 742.

Team high double season - Imnorkins 3566.

Team high double/triple weekly - Imnorkins 3566.

Nature's beauty in all its glory as Aldergrove is suddenly transported into a winter wonderland.

Blood donor clinic

MURRAYVILLE - A Red Cross blood donors' clinic will be held on Wednesday, December 17 at the Langley Memorial hospital, 22051 Fraser Highway. Donors are asked to come to the physiotherapy department between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m.

Aldergrove O.A.P.O. Bowlers

Ladies	
Queenie Brandt	563
Liz Dreger	504
Ruth Engbretson	498
Liz Ferguson	526
Eva Hansen	400
Gibby Lee	505
Chris Lockhart	539
Kirsten Madsen	495
Janie Mills	601
Vi Moore	521
Wanda Reinke	607
Stella Samec	412
Mae Thomson	639
Ruth Windover	460
Mens	
Jim Boyce	634
Lyle Cairns	566
Helmar Christiansen	591
Art Cross	507
Fred Dreger	528
Bill Ferguson	560
Roy Huizenda	459
Sid Jude	666
John Milloy	518
Dave Morrison	624
George Rawluk	476
George Stamfel	630
Carl Willingshofer	488
Earl Windover	452
Case Wyngaarden	712

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

INVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSAL

The municipal council is seeking written proposals for the provision of the following services:

a) Legal Services
b) Consulting Engineers (General)
c) Consulting Engineers (Drainage)
d) Auditors
e) Bank Services
f) Insurance Broker

An outline of the services anticipated to be required during the year 1981 may be obtained from the undersigned.

Written proposals must be in the hands of the undersigned by noon on Friday, January 2nd, 1981.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk
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Langley, B.C.
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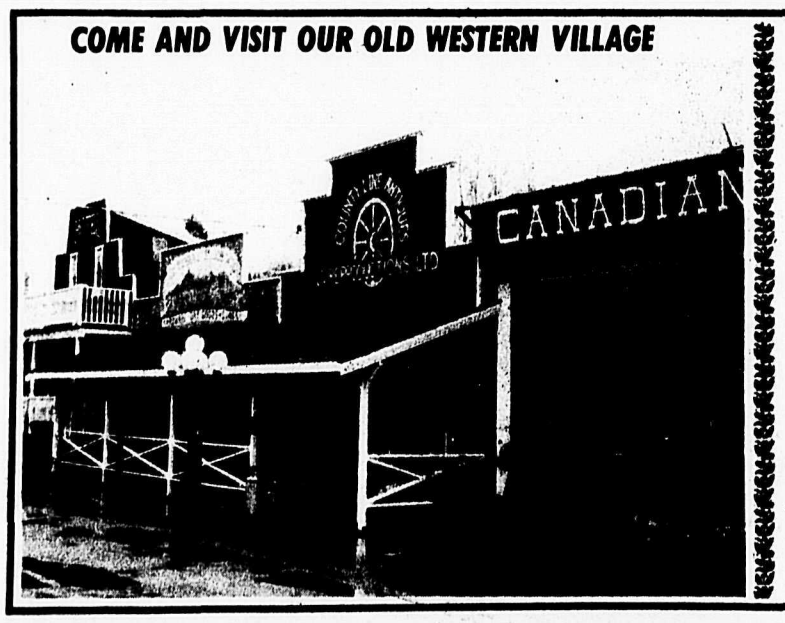

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Album review: Back to the good

By KURT LANGMANN

New album releases are at high levels in the pre-Christmas rush. Among the better are:

More Specials/Specials (2 Tone/Capitol) - These six Brits and their two-man horn section gave a good shot of vitality in their two Vancouver shows last February. With their revamping of the early '60s ska sound, they've set fire to many a dance hall. Their appealing concoction, often politically tainted, translated well enough on their first lp, under Elvis Costello's production.

Their second lp, with the aid of two sax players and the pleasing vocals of Rhoda Dakar is even more adventurous. Police bass player, Sting, expressed admiration for the growth in the new Specials album when he was in town last month.

There's one oldie, Enjoy Yourself, and a Mexicali style instrumental, Holiday Fortnight. The ska base and satirical bite in the lyrics are still there but More Madness will keep your mind busy and your feet moving for longer than the first one did. Their combination of anger and happiness is special.

The Tide Is High/Blondie (Chrysalis/Capitol) - A 45 rpm from the new Auto American lp, that is doing quite well on the radio playlists. There's good solid instrumental work on this oldie that most Blondie fans won't remember, but why does Deborah Harry always have to sound so distant and unemotional? Is she bored with herself as well?

Street Fever/Moon Martin (Capitol) - Martin plays and sings a highly palatable rock and roll. He may not be doing anything new or revolutionary, but he's captured the pulse of good clean fun music.

There's some great songs here - try Signal For Help, Bad News, Five Days of Fever, Whispers, Rollin' In My Rolls and you're sure to feel pangs of guilt about feeling so good.

Spot Of Interference/Ian Matthews (RSO/PolyGram) - Matthews was formerly on Vancouver's late Mushroom Records and had a number of middle-weight hits in the folk and rock fields. He's been edging closer to an electric style and the new album gives us a very punchy, new Ian Matthews.

If you can ignore the boring drummer, some of the songs work quite well. I Survived The Seventies is a proud punk-influenced statement; She May Call You is decent pop and See Me has a healthy dramaticism to it.

Star Wars Christmas Album/Meco Monardo (RSO/PolyGram) - As seasonal records go, this lp for the young Star Wars fan, has some commendable points in its favor.

Meco is an undeniably highly-polished craftsman, and his talents are presented on this lp. He's taken standards, like Merry, Merry Christmas, We Wish You A Merry Christmas and the dialogue of C-3PO and R2-D2 discussing the meaning of Christmas and produced an album that won't offend anyone (even a Star Wars loather such as myself) and will please many.

The Legend of Jesse James (A&M) - This story in song of America's most famous outlaw, features Levon Helm as Jesse, Emmylou Harris as wife Zevelda, Johnny Cash as Frank, Charlie Daniels as Cole Younger and Albert Lee as Jim Younger.

The excellent cast of singers perform a fascinating perspective of the difficult circumstance in Missouri following the Civil War. Written by an Englishman, Paul Kennerley (famous for his White Mansions lp, a chronicle of the Civil War years featuring Waylon Jennings) has pleased many with his colorful and human treatment of history. The story keeps to the facts although it is hard not to feel a strong touch of compassion for the pathetic life of Jesse.

It would also be impossible to name a better cast for the characters. It's not the sort of package that carries a hit song, but it will sell well and deserves to.

The Nothing Record Album (Solid Gold/A&M) - At last, a record that lives up to its billing!

It comes complete with a nothing lyric sheet and poster, personal recommendations from celebrities on the back cover and instructions on how to use the actual record as a vegematic.

But what can you say about nothing? You guessed it.

Deneuve at 37 still going strong

It could be said that Catherine Deneuve became an actress out of family tradition. She was born into a family of theatre people in 1943; her father, Maurice Dorleac, already had a name in the theatre, her mother, nee Deneuve, was also an actress, and her sister, Francoise Dorleac, eighteen months older than she, brought her into the profession.

Francoise kept her father's name while Catherine took her mother's. Her first film, 'Les Petits Chats,' by J.R. Villa (1959) also featured Francoise, but Catherine's first large role was as Virtue in Roger Vadim's 'Vice and Virtue' (1962). In 1963, Catherine Deneuve became famous for her starring role in Jacques Demy's 'The Umbrellas of Cherbourg,' which won the Palm d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival.

The Dorleac sisters worked together for the last time in Demy's 'The Young Girls of Rochefort,' made in 1966. Both sisters' dazzling performances were acclaimed.

Catherine Deneuve has reigned as France's premiere leading lady for over fifteen years. Her work with such directors as Francois Truffaut, Luis Bunuel, Roman Polanski, Jacques Demy, Claude Lelouch and Marco Ferreri have established her formidable talent and range On the subject of acting, Deneuve is modest and witty:

"It's a very physical occupation, one must be in shape, it's a bit like sports. But acting has something a little bit infantile about it. I am not one to take the craft of the actor too seriously. I take the work I do at the time seriously, but it remains a game. The cinema is a game, and the actors, all in all, players."

Catherine Deneuve may have started out with what some people call luck, but now she is recognized for her genuine talents. Her success has afforded her a chance to make films in such countries as Italy, Germany, Britain, the United States, as well as her native France. She shows the same pleasant simplicity in period costume as in the latest fashions, going with ease from eighteenth-century grace to modern psychoses. She is always herself and yet always different—the true art of a genuine actress.

Recently Catherine Deneuve was hailed at the 1980 New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center, for her stirring performance opposite Gerard Depardieu in Francois Truffaut's 'The Last Metro.'

Vancouver youth orchestras to perform at UBC Auditiorium

The Junior Symphony Society of Vancouver will present a concert featuring the Intermediate and Senior divisions of the Vancouver Youth Orchestra, Wednesday, December 17 at 8 p.m. in the University of B.C. Old Auditorium.

Under the baton of Peter Rohloff, the Intermediate division will perform Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony, and Moussorgsky's Hopak.

Guest conductor Ronald de Kant will direct the Senior division in performances of Brahm's Tragic Overture and Enesco's Roumanian Fantasy. Accomplished by the Senior division, 16 year old Vancouver pianist Winnie Li will play the First Movement from Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1. Miss Li is a student of the well known pianist and teacher Lee Kum Sing.

This second performance in the Vancouver Youth Orchestra season follows a highly successful, sold-out debut with the UBC Symphony under Kazuyuski Akiyama. That concert raised $600 towards the Junior Symphony Society Scholarship Fund.

Tickets will be available at the door. General Admission - $4.00, students and old age pensioners - $2.00.

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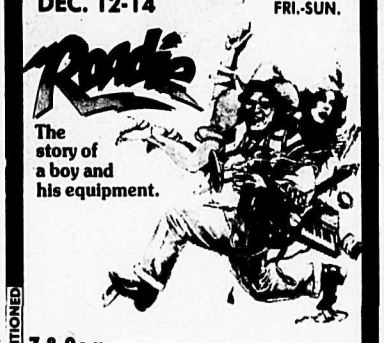
CINEMA BLUE

DEC. 12-14 FRI.-SUN.



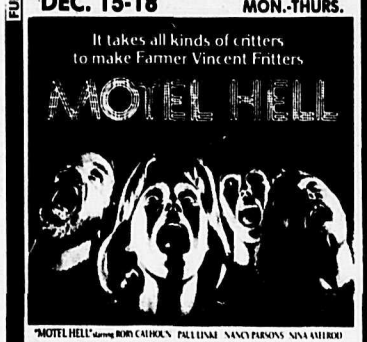
The story of a boy and his equipment.

7 & 9 P.M. MATURE

Warning Some swearing and suggestive dialogue. B.C. Director

DEC. 15-18 MON.-THURS.

It takes all kinds of critters to make Farmer Vincent Fritters



"MOTEL HELL" starring RODY CALHOUN PAUL LINKE NANCY PARSONS NINA AVEROD

7 & 9 P.M.

Restricted warning - frequent gory violence. B.C. Director

CINEMA RED

DEC. 12-18 FRI.-THURS.

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See MAXWELL SMART as AGENT 86 in his first motion picture.

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Entertainment

Music school presents winter concert series

LANGLEY - Community Music School will present its faculty in Music '81, a series of six Sunday afternoon concerts held monthly from December to May. The concerts will be held in the recital room of the Langley art center at 2:00 p.m. Included in the series are two free concerts financed by the music performers trust fund of the musicians union. Subscription tickets are $14. for adults and $8. for pensioners and students. They may be purchased from the LCMS office, 534-2848, Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., or from faculty members.

The concert dates and performers of each concert are:

December 14, Peggy Moran, french horn, and Cynthia Goddard, piano.

January 18, 1981 James Littleford, trumpet; Cynthia Goddard, piano; Marvin Regier, voice, and Ulo Valdma, piano.

February 15, Wendy Hamper, violin; Ian Hampton, cello; Patricia Daniels, clarinet, and Leslie Janos, piano.

March 15, Wendy Hamper, violin; Ian Hampton, cello; David Own, oboe, and Marilyn Lamont, piano.

April 26, Alan Rinehard, guitar; James Ewen, bassoon; Kathy Bjorseth, piano, and Barbara Zielinski, piano.

May 24, Marilyn Lamont, piano;("Quintet West")) David Whitely, flute; David Owen, oboe; Patricia Daniels, clarinet; James Ewen, bassoon, and Sue Fleming, french horn.

THE BEAUTIFUL DREAMER IS DEAD

The dream is over

By KURT LANGMANN

I was sitting at home considering my angles in writing a review of the new John Lennon album, Double Fantasy, when my wife walked in with the news that John had been shot to death in New York. And my enthusiasm for writing was shot down as well.

However, it is now a new day and my review is now a eulogy.

We've already been inundated with Lennon specials, and know all about his music, his life and death.

He was gunned down in the presence of Yoko, his wife, by a young American who had obviously lost all touch with reality. The gunman was also, curiously, a 'Jesus Freak'.

It is a sad story, but not because Lennon deserved to live as a cultural hero, and not because Lennon was to give us more "revolutionary music".

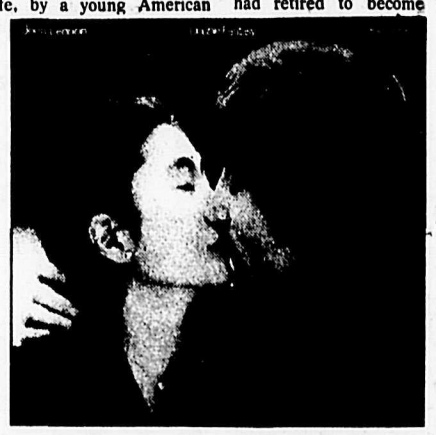
Lennon, like Paul Simon's character in the One-Trick Pony film, had cast aside all the trappings and life of a rock and roll star because of his love for his family, Yoko and son, Sean. Perhaps he also felt that the musical current had become too strong for the conductor. He had retired to become the house-husband that he felt his family deserved.

His new album, while not a critically-well-received recording, was still a great testament of his love for Yoko, his "beautiful boy" and mankind. It was real and in that way offered much more than most other new records.

That a warm and inoffensive man can be taken away from his family in this horrific manner is the true tragedy of his death.

Lennon had come to terms with his life and had reconciled all his doubts and aspirations. Now he's come to terms with his maker.

God speed, John.



Yoko Ono and John Lennon, the intellectual, spiritual and energy centre of the Beatles. To his death, John Lennon believed that universal brotherhood and love was possible.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Tribute - Bernard Slade's comedy drama, starring Jackson Davies at Arts Club Theatre, 1585 Johnston St. Runs from Nov. 15 to Dec. 20, Mon. to Fri. at 8:30, and Sat. at 6:30 & 9:30. Tickets at Eaton's.

The Man Who Came To Dinner - Playhouse production opens Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Nutcracker - Pacific Northwest Ballet company at QE Theatre, Dec. 3 to 11 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 6 & 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Doug & The Slugs - at Commodore, Dec. 11 & 12, 9 p.m.

Michael Schenker Group - Cheap Thrills #23 at UBC SUB Ballroom, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's, $5.99.

The Beach Boys' - at Coliseum, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets $12.50 and $10.50 at Woodward's.

Annie - award-winning musical at QE Theatre, Dec. 17 to Jan. 3, 8 p.m. (some 2:30 p.m. performances). Tickets $9. to $18. at Famous Artists.

Stevie Wonder - at Coliseum, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Jingle Bell Rock - at Commodore, Dec. 19, 8 p.m. Christmas Bureau benefit featuring Blue Northern, Jim Byrnes, Doc Fingers, Bim and more. Tickets $7. at Woodward's.

Angel City - at PNE Gardens, Dec. 20, 8 p.m. Advance tickets $9.00 at Woodward's.

Loverboy/Straight Lines - At Gardens, Dec. 27, 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Downchild/Larry Moore Blues Band - at Commodore, Dec. 31, Jan. 2 & 3, 9 p.m. Tickets $8. - $15. at Woodward's.

Ice Capades - at Coliseum, Jan. 2 to 11, 8 evening shows, 4 matinees. Tickets $4.50, $6.50, $8.00 at VTC/Eaton's.

Rigoletto - Vancouver Opera at QE Theatre, Jan. 24, 29 & 31 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Eugene Onegin - Stuttgart Ballet at QE Theatre, Jan. 8, 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. Also Jan. 9 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets $10.50 to $23.00 at Eaton's.

David Grisman Quintet - virtuosos fuse jazz and traditional folk/bluegrass at QE Theatre, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

TOP TEN LP's

Dec. 9, 1980

1. Greatest Hits	Kenny Rogers
2. Greatest Hits	Anne Murray
3. Live	The Eagles
4. Live/Greatest Hits	Heart
5. Zenyatta Mondatta	The Police
6. Double Fantasy	John Lennon & Yoko Ono
7. The River	Bruce Springsteen
8. Dark Room	Angel City
9. Super Trouper	ABBA
10. Greatest Hits	The Doors

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

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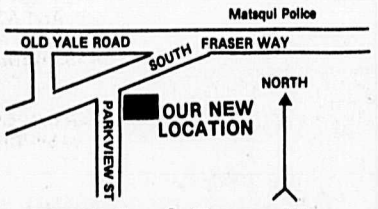

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Limit 2 per customer.
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Sliced Bologna
Fletcher's. 175 g Package
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44¢

Clear Tumblers (Pkge. of 4)
Eldorado. 9 oz. Rocks or 12 oz. Beverage
Limit 2 per customer.
Manufacturer's Special
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Fine. 250 g vac pack
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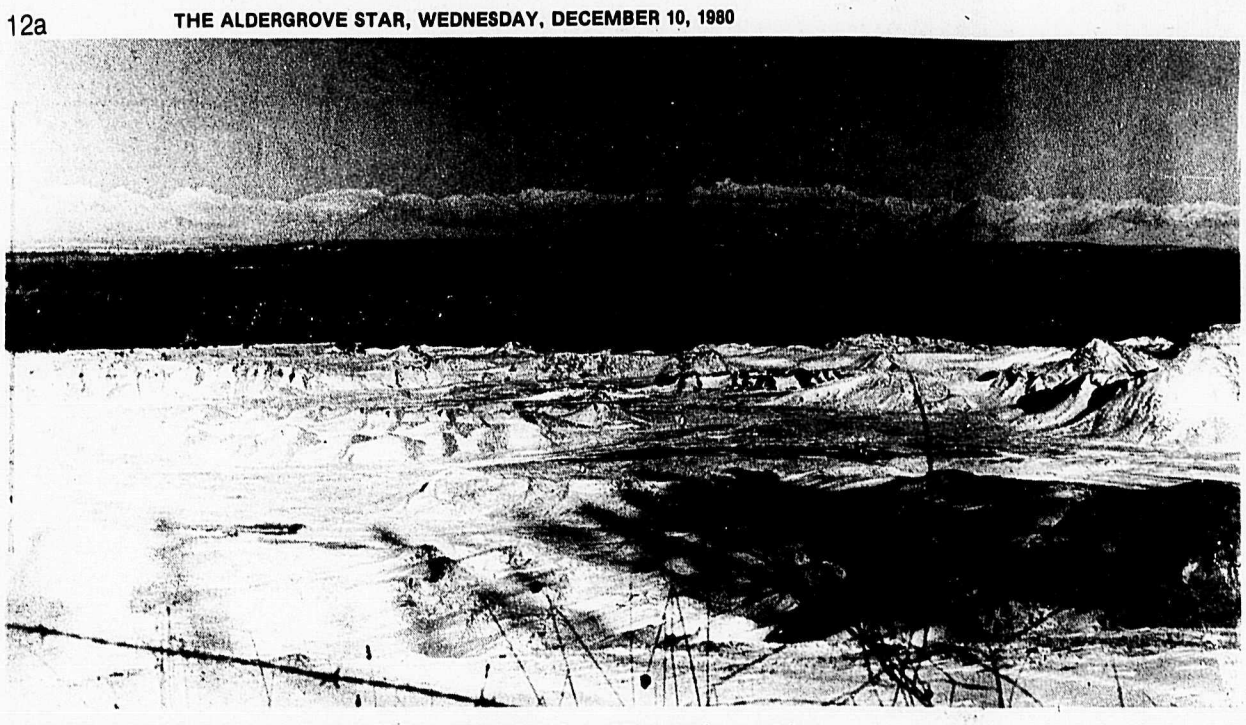

Sunny Saturday showed the Fraser Valley surrounded by white-capped mountains.

Farm & Home

Christmas music part of holiday spirit

ALDERGROVE - Christmas music plays a large part in the holiday season. On December 16, Aldergrove secondary school's music department will be presenting a Christmas concert, filling the gymnasium with the sound of Christmas. Concert starts at 7:30 p.m., and donations will be taken at the door.

Christmas Tea organized by Cancer Society

ABBOTSFORD - A Christmas tea has been organized by the B.C. Cancer Society for all women who have undergone mastectomy operations. Their husbands are invited as well to the social in the conference room of the MSA hospital on Sunday, Dec. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John Newall, whose topic will be on 'Reaching for discovery'.

For further information contact Rosa-Mae Doerksen at 853-2693, or Ann Ferguson at MSA hospital, telephone 853-2201.

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Your conscience

By ANN SAUNDERS

I have a little conscience
That lives inside of me;
It certainly is a nuisance
When bad I want to be.

It talks to me and bothers me
And sometimes I can't sleep.
It keeps me out of trouble
When its advice I keep.

It's nice to have a conscience,
And listen to its voice;
For between right and wrong,
It lets me have my choice.

-Edna Russell

Is conscience, as Bovee describes it: "only a wholesome fear of the constable?"

Uneducated consciences can be dangerous. God made the law and reason helps us *recognize it - so once we* know right from wrong conscience tells us to choose the right. If we decide a wrong course of action is right and we conscientiously continue in that course what happens?

Buxton says: "It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch drops."

How about a test for your conscience by answering the following questions?

1. If you worked for IBM and you broke one of their expensive machines would you: (a) say nothing about it?, (b) tell the manager, (c) try to fix it on your own?

2. If someone else broke the machine and you saw them break it would you: (a) say nothing about it?, (b) make a suggestion to the person to report it?, (c) tell the manager yourself?

3. If you saw someone in the office taking money from another employee's purse would you: (a) report him to *the manager or the one losing* the money?, (b) do nothing about it?, (c) try to reason with the one taking the money to make it right?

4. If you received more money in your pay cheque that was due would you: (a) say nothing about it?, (b) report it to the company?

5. If **you** were the one who robbed a fellow employee and, many years later, became conscience-striken would you: (a) do nothing about it?, (b) confess to the fellow-employee (if you could trace him)?, (c) make it right anonymously?

6. Would you work more diligently for: (a) your own business venture?, (b) the company for whom you are now working?, (c) a job paying $10.00 per hour?, (d) a job paying $15.00 per hour?

Most peoples' consciences detain them from stealing money but how about those precious minutes stolen from their employers every day? The greatest percentage wouldn't dream of stealing from poor folk but have no qualms about stealing from a corporation or the government. Why is this?

And, because the majority does it - does it make it right?

Majority opinions do not determine the rightness or wrongness of a course of action.

I read about someone who stole a horse in Boston one Saturday night. He was arrested on Monday morning just a few miles away. He said: "I could have escaped but my conscience wouldn't let me travel on Sunday."

Evidently his conscience was somewhat lax when it came to stealing!

God gave us a conscience but He also gave a set of rules to go by.

Many sincere people are sincerely wrong in what they consider to be genuinely right. A great writer has said:

"The greatest want of the world is the want of men... men who in their inmost souls are true and honest ... men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole, men who will stand for the right through the heavens fall."

What about your conscience - can you depend on it?

Infinite pursuit

How long, how long, in infinite pursuit
Of this and that endeavour and dispute?
Better be merry with the fruitful grape
Than sadden after none, or bitter, fruit.

-From the Rubaiyat

LaLeche meeting

ABBOTSFORD - "The art of breast feeding and overcoming difficulties" will be this month's topis of discussion at the LaLeche League. Nursing mothers and babies are welcome.

Meeting will be held Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at 35317 Delair Road. For more information call 853-1984.

McClary Stockyard report

ABBOTSFORD - Market was fully steady last week at McClary Stockyards on receipts of 935 head of cattle. Cows were considerably higher in price. Steers were all local and extra heavy but they sold well enough considering quality. Veal was slightly higher and feeder calves and heifers had quite a percentage of off-quality feeders amongst them.

The following price notations were made:

Slaughter Cattle

Choice cows - young, 8%, $57.00-$61.50, good cows hardbone, 50%, $50.00-$56.50, cutter or overful overfat cows, 22%, $47.00-$49.00, canners, 14%, $41.00-$46.50, shelly canners, 2%, $30.50-$39.75, cows of doubtful health, 4%, $5.50-$34.25, choice veal (270-450 lbs), 22%, $90.00-$99.50, good veal (235-435 lbs), 29%, $80.00-$89.50, plainer veal (210-395 lbs), 31%, $70.00-$79.00, manufacturing veal (210-420 lbs), 18%, $60.00-$69.50, medium to good bulls (1180-1900 lbs), 70%, $55.10-$66.50, and canner bulls (1190-1560 lbs), 30%, $42.00-$49.00.

Feeder Cattle

Good quality feeder steers (700-940 lbs), 52%, $83.00-$84.50, medium feeder steers (640-1010 lbs), 12%, $80.00-$82.00, plainer light steers (500-710 lbs), 23%, $70.00-$76.50, heavy feeder steers (1070-1210 lbs), 13%, $71.00-$75.25, good Holstein feeder steers (560-1210 lbs), 86%, $56.00-$59.00, medium to common (560-1120 lbs), 44%, $47.00-$55.00, good steer and bull calves beef type (300-485 lbs), 27%, $81.00-$88.50, cross bred steer and bull calves beef type (225-490 lbs), 23%, $70.00-$78.00, stock heifer calves (245-495 lbs), $61.00-$79.00, good feeder heifers (550-880 lbs), $70.00-$76.00, medium feeder heifers (540-580 lbs), $60.00-$69.00, Holstein open heifers by the head, $400.00-$750.00, feeder bulls (760-1020 lbs), $52.00-$63.00, light Holstein bull calves (160-235 lbs), $62.50-$77.00, heavy Holstein bull calves (330-455 lbs), $19.00-$66.00 and thin Holstin bull calves for export (400-530 lbs), $41.00-$68.00.

Replacement Cattle

Week old Holstein heifer calves by the head, 5%, $80.00-$190.00, bigger Holstein bull calves by the head, 21%, $47.50-$92.50, small Holstein bull calves by the head, 63%, $5.00-$37.50, and beef and other by the head, 11%, $15.00-$40.00.

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Deliver samples to your local B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Food district office:

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33780 Laurel Street, Abbotsford, 859-5281
8635 Young Road South, Chilliwack, 795-9471

Province of British Columbia — Ministry of Agriculture and Food

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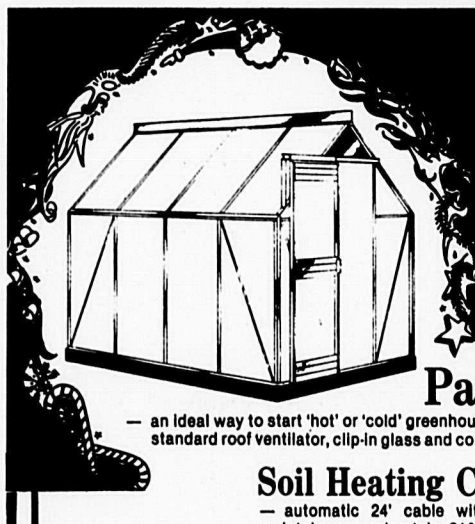

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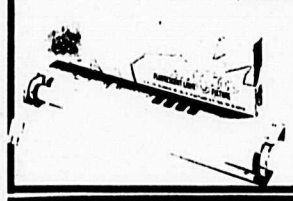

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Imps that annoy us

By S. MIRAFLORES

ALDERGROVE - Apparently on his way to becoming the winner, a skilled runner suddenly dropped out near the end of a race. In a few more minutes he would have crossed the finish line first. A tiny stone in his right shoe caused a painful disturbance that resulted in his eventually having to give up just short of victory.

Tiny stones can cause large consequences. There are tiny "imps" that annoy us, and, if left unchecked, may eventually cause ignominious defeat.

One such imp is IMPolite. When we are tired, extra busy, or discouraged, it is difficult to respond politely. At times such as these, this imp gets the best of us. One of the best antidotes is to smile even when you do not feel like smiling. Smile when you say good morning. A smile improves your "face value". If you are down in the dumps think twice before you say anything. Whatever you say at such a time likely will be something that you may regret later when the clouds have cleared.

Another imp, IMPersonal, often plagues people who are successful. Wage earners are not so prone to be bothered by this imp. But the same person may forget his friends and lose the common touch when he becomes a foreman. It can happen, too, when a teacher becomes a principal, or when a district pastor becomes a conference president, or when a resident doctor becomes chief of staff. Somehow the hitherto warm and personal relationship fades away into indifference and sophistication.

When we lose the common touch we virtually envelope ourselves in a shell. The love of Jesus is a joy to be shared. But we cannot share it if we keep ourselves to ourselves.

Consider also the twin imps, IMPatience and IMPulsiveness. When we fly off the handle, these twins play about our head and shoulders, taking turns in jumping and chasing each other. Strong convictions are articulated with stronger words in the name of righteous indignation. Long-suppressed emotions are ventilated as we blow our tops.

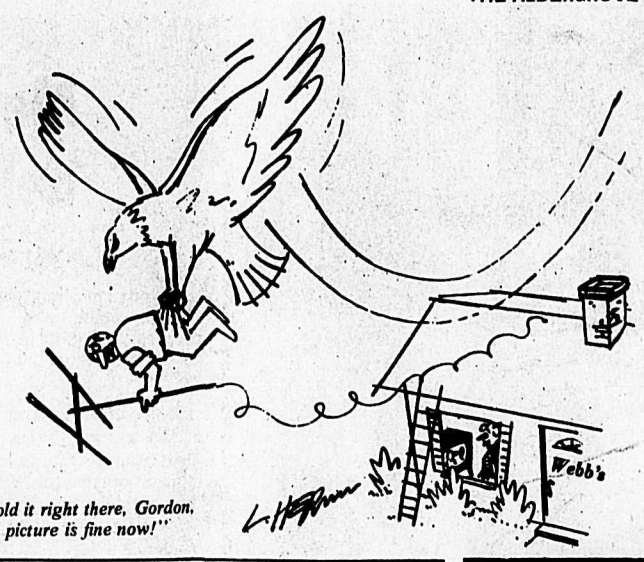
A person's real character can be evidenced in what it is that makes him angry. These two imps are not selective. They annoy people of different shapes, sizes, colors, creeds, and positions. They tempt both the sinner and the saint.

When a person's position goes to his head the imp who answers to the name self-IMPortant is at work. Promotions and positions have a habit of making the head swell and lungs become larger. When that happens to a person this proud imp stands akimbo on top of the head, smiling from ear to ear. A proud person demonstrates the kind of pride that has a big I in the middle. Then he is found to be on the side of Nebuchadnezzar, Judas and Satan.

The imp IMPossible often bothers people who are diffident and lack self-motivation and the ability to be self-starter. If a person is the wheelbarrow or the trailer type, who will not go unless pushed or pulled, it is this imp that plagues him. This imp holds the upper hand when a teacher fails to be creative, when one is afraid to try new ideas for fear they may not work, or when a leader shies away from responsibility.

Instead of harboring these imps, a Christian should recognize them as pests that hinder his progress and annoy his soul - as being fiends that destroy instead of friends that help.

Such recognition leads to disposing of them as soon as possible. IMPersonal becomes personal; IMPolite becomes polite, and IMPossible becomes possible. But if we do not overcome them they will overcome us eventually. The little demons if harbored in our lives will gnaw at our vitals, corrode our conscience, harass the soul, and eat little by little into the fine sensibilities of our nature. They become small stones in our shoes that hamper our progress and hinder Christian growth; they are little foxes that spoil the vine.



"Hold it right there, Gordon. The picture is fine now!"

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Special holiday celebration comes to Fort Langley

FORT LANGLEY - Christmas celebrations at Fort Langley national historic park will take place on the evening of December 18, starting at 7:00 p.m.

The Big House which was the focal point for Christmas celebrations in the 1800's will again form the backdrop for a performance of Christmas carol singing by the choir of Topham elementary school under the direction of Muriel Abrahamson. Visitors will be asked to join the choir in singing the old carols and it is suggested by the park superintendent that all those attending bring a candle in a suitable holder to light their carol sheets.

Period toys, handcrafted by the fort artisans, and adult gifts will again be given away through names being drawn at the end of the performance. The lucky winners will be able to claim their prize on December 28.

Hot chocolate and Christmas cake will be served to all attending and a roaring bonfire in the centre of the fort will make an ideal spot to gather and enjoy the food.

Admission to the park is free for the evening and it is hoped that the communities surrounding the fort will again support the program as they did last year.

Rain, snow or shine, the program will be held outdoors, so visitors are requested to dress appropriately.

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

By DON ANSON

When it is cold and miserable outside and the ground is wet as it has been for a considerable time, there is not much inducement to do any type of gardening. Oddly enough, I even find it more difficult to write garden articles when it is pouring with rain outside. Therefore I greatly relish getting letters on garden subjects which are likely to be interesting to other gardeners.

Question. A friend of mine has a seemingly healthy Anjou pear tree. At harvest time, scads of big, healthy scabless fruit every year - amazing really but - why are these pears so very hard at harvest and yet they never soften or become enjoyably edible? The tree is in the eastern Vancouver area [near Kingsway]. Would lime or wood ash application help? I don't think the owners of this tree applies anything to treat it.

Rowena Stokes
7489 Grant
Mission City.

Answer. Pears must be harvested greener than other fruits, as they ripen better off than on the tree. Fruits ripened on the tree frequently turn brown at the core. Another important point to remember is that pears do not keep well at room temperatures and have a much shorter life in cold storage than apples.

Variety you mention 'Beurre d'Anjou' is the standard winter pear. It is large, late and will keep most of the winter if stored correctly. Late pears such as this should be picked as soon as they will part easily from the stalk after a gentle lifting and twisting motion. After picking, place the pears, not touching, in a single layer on a shelf in a cool room or shed, at a temperature of about 3-4 degrees Celsius. Atmosphere should be a little drier than for apples. Inspect the fruit regularly and remove any that show any signs of rot.

These pears will not be ripe and should not be eaten for a considerable time. If stored under good conditions, they should be more soft and ready to eat some time in the new year.

Some of the early pears such as Williams and Conice may be eaten straight off the tree but I must admit that storing the late, hard varieties is a problem. Normally I don't even bother to pick the hard variety we have, but this year we juiced some straight off the tree and it made a very satisfying drink. They may also be sliced and bottled before they are fully ripe.

Pear trees do not require much in the way of fertilizers. Too vigorous growth makes them susceptible to fire blight. As you say the tree is very healthy, I doubt whether anything extra is required although it would do no harm to sprinkle wood ashes around the base.

I will make an educated guess that your friend stores the pears in too warm a temperature and that they are not kept long enough before they are eaten.

I can well remember as a child in England that our winter pears were stored in a cool shed on a layer of straw between bats of wood and that we were never allowed to eat them before Christmas. I can also remember that any marked pears off the tree were stewed and we ate them with brown sugar or ice cream.

***

Have you recently planted out any small evergreen shrubs such as the mugho pine or pfitzer's juniper? Thousands of these die every winter after turning brown in the spring. Reason for this is winter scald as these young plants are very susceptible to winter winds and strong sunlight during a cold period. Their roots are shallow and cannot supply sufficient moisture for the growth of the plant when there is a few inches of frost in the soil. To combat this, all that is necessary is to give the plant a good mulch of any available material to a depth of some four to six inches.

***

Begin watering Christmas cactus with fair freedom from now onwards. Keep them in a moderately warm room where they can get as much sunshine as possible. Keep all your plants and cuttings away from cold windows at night and remember that drafts are one of the worst enemies of indoor plants.

If you have any old, overgrown shrubs, now is the time to do any renovation or corrective pruning whenever weather permits. It should be completed before new growth begins in spring.

The author will endeavor to answer any questions on the subject of outdoor gardening. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Garden", c/o The Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, VOX 1AO. All letters will be answered personally, but some may be answered in this column.

CHRISTMAS AUCTION PARTY
and
Jackpot Calf-Roping
at
Chilliwack Equestrian Centre
Gibson Rd. & Hwy. 1
Saddle & Tack Auction
Sat., Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. Sharp

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Same night

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Phase 1 - Exaltation and excitement.
Phase 2 - Disenchantment and disillusionment.
Phase 3 - Confusion.
Phase 4 - Search for the guilty.
Phase 5 - Punishment of the innocent.
Phase 6 - Recognition of the undeserving.

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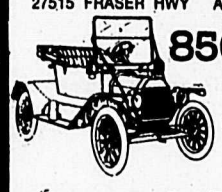

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Religion

As it happens in the United Church

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE - It was good to welcome the Jubilation Singers back to church last Sunday. We haven't seen them together for some weeks. Two new singers, Susan Butcher and Karla Hamberg, joined the group which is still led by Sheila Watson. The others are Carol and Dana Sim, Jennifer Nadeau and Mikki Wywka and they all made a beautiful job of singing a song with a Christian message. It was called Simple Song.

***

"You know what Molly? If we're going to get married we'll have a lot of things to decide about how we're going to live."

"What do you mean Tom?"

"Well I've been thinking. Did you ever go to church?"

"Not much, but I used to go to Sunday school. Why do you ask, Tom? What are you getting at?"

"I used to go to Sunday school too. The other day I met the man who was my teacher in about grade 7. He and his wife are still at that Sunday school. I suppose I left because I thought I didn't need it anymore, and anyway I was into hockey and that seemed more fun at the time. But you know, I kind of admire Mr. and Mrs. Baker. I'm not saying I want us to teach Sunday school all our lives, but there's something about old Mr. Baker. I got to thinking about those Sunday school people and what they taught us and somehow it seemed to fit into a proper married life."

"I gues you're right, Tom. I don't remember much about Sunday school because I left when we moved to Aldergrove and I suppose my folks didn't want to drive me every week."

"There's another thing, too. I was over at my uncle's house yesterday and one of their kids is my cousin Susan. She's about six. She was playing in her room and she was singing one of the old Sunday school songs that we used to sing when I was that age. The words kind of hit me and you know what, Molly?"

"What Tom?"

"I went to church this morning."

"Don't make it sound so dramatic. There's nothing wrong with that. As a matter of fact I phoned you and nobody knew where you were. If you'd asked me I might have gone with you."

"Well, I'm going to go back and I'd like you to come. That's why I said we've got some things to decide."

"I still don't get what you mean. What things?"

"Well, the minister was preaching straight from the Bible. You could tell that he believed the bible; he even said so. It sure makes it easy to have proper values if you base them on the bible. For example, he was talking about gossip. I've always thought gossip was wrong and that we can do a lot of damage by saying bad things about people, but he gave us verses about it in the bible. He showed how there's a direct connection between what we believe in our hearts and what we say. So if we're right with God we'll say good things and we won't say bad things. I suppose it's obvious, but it sure seemed neat the way he said it."

"Well, if you want to start going to church I'll give it a try too. It could be a good way to prepare for getting married. When you think of it, there's something phoney about marrying in a church if you don't belong to it. By the way, what was that song your cousin was singing?"

"Jesus loves me this I know, for the bible tells me so."

"That's nice, Tom."

On life

Life is what happens to us while we make other plans.
-Anonymous

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St. Dunstan's
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Worship Service and Church School - 10 a.m.
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11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
8:00 p.m. - Wednesday Evening Meeting
(Except 2nd Wed. of month)
ALL ARE WELCOME

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FAMILY BIBLE HOUR 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
FELLOWSHIP SERVICE p.m.

To the delight of the children snow has come to Aldergrove and this warm and dry mother has a comfortable vantage point to watch her son's pleasure at finding snow deep enough for sleigh riding.

A good day spent

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE - As the song says, I'm so glad I'm a part of the family of God. It's good to relax at the end of a Sunday that has been well spent with God's family. We enjoyed worship in the morning and tobogganing in the afternoon, sharing the day with people who have in common a love of the Lord.

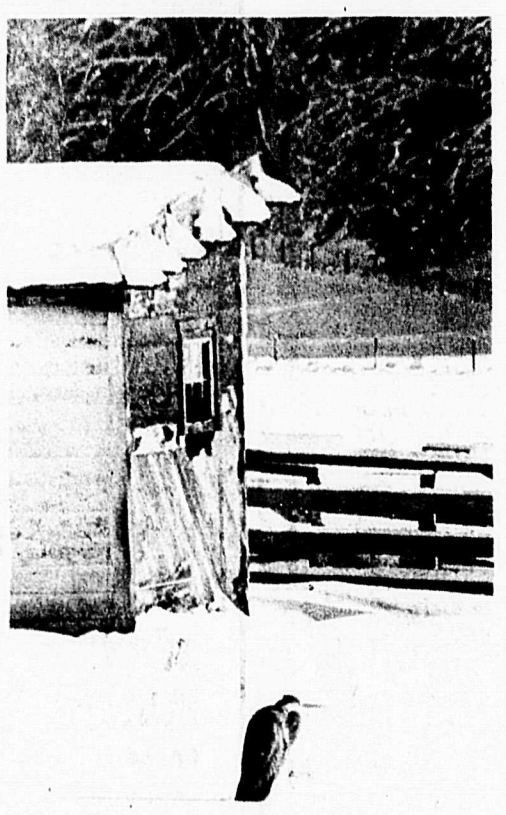
The morning service last Sunday at Aldergrove and Mount Lehman United churches included a celebration of holy communion. There's nothing beautiful in the death of Jesus, but there's great beauty in the communion service when we remember why he died. He accepted the torture and humiliation of crucifixion and he was even forsaken by God the Father so that we can be forgiven and have everlasting life. No wonder holy communion is called a celebration.

Rev. Matthew Smith led us in a meditation of the geneology of Jesus Christ, the son of David and the son of Abraham. God made promises to both of these forebears of Jesus. To David he said "I will raise up your descendant after you, who will come forth from you, and I will establish his kingdom. He shall build a house for my name and I will establish the throne of his kingdom forever".

That promise was fulfilled, not in the conquering, warrier king that the nation came to expect, but in Jesus, the lamb of God who wore a crown of thorns. Jesus reigns now in the spiritual realm and he will return physically to earth. Like all of God's promises that is utterly dependable, and we should be prepared for Jesus to come anytime.

God made a promise to Abraham, too. He said "I will make you a great nation and I will bless you and make your name great. And so you shall be a blessing. And I will bless those who bless you and the one who curses you I will curse. And in you all the families of the earth shall be blessed".

The latter part of that promise refers to us Christians. It's exciting, isn't it, to be part of a promise made by God 42 generations before Jesus. All who accept Jesus as Lord are heirs to the promise that all the families of the earth shall be blessed. The blessing that we receive is unending fellowship with God in eternity that begins now.



This great Blue Heron tries to keep warm in the lee of a farm building. The deep snow and ice create a difficult food problem for these stately cranes.

Co-ordinated efforts for Langley Days next year

MURRAYVILLE - Langley Days next year is to see co-ordinated efforts on the part of the Langley Days committee, Aldergrove Days committee, and the Fort Langley celebration committee.

John Dance of the Langley Days committee and Suzette DesJardins of the Aldergrove Days committee presented to council a proposal to co-ordinate efforts to make the month of June a festive month for all of Langley. All areas are to retain their individuality as to the events scheduled, but there is a dove-tailing effort to take place.

The representation was made to let council know of the intentions, and instead of each area approaching council for funding to make a united appeal for all areas concerned.

On belief

Some things have to be believed to be seen...

Mediocre delegates

By ROBERT LUDWIG

Despite the importance of convention and conference delegates, their selection is treated too lightly.

Too often embarrassing misfits are sent to represent their branch, club, or local. Many organizations use convention trips to reward slack-witted meeting attenders.

They are of course expected to show some gratitude and vote right. But the role of delegates is a responsible one, calling for intelligence and integrity.

Unions and professional trade associations have a duty to select top calibre convention delegates, yet they often send people who goof off right after the opening ceremonies to anaesthetize themselves for the duration, surfacing now and then to vote as controlled robots.

Conventions are a vital part of the democratic process. Officers of big professional groups and unions are supported or rejected by delegates in convention.

Resolutions and policies are dealt with and large budgets are voted. A convention is like government in minature, and some conventions deal with impressive dispositions of money.

Big professional and business organizations have highly-developed procedures for the manipulation of delegates.

How can the convention delegate's image be enhanced? In what way can clubs and associations improve their selection of delegates?

Maybe an ad hoc committee consisting of former legion secretaries, short order cooks, and sawmill tallymen could do a job for humanity by operating qualifying courses for delegates, financed of course by union locals and chambers of commerce.

The following subject matter is suggested:

1. Awareness of responsibility to the people you represent---no goofing off.
2. Develop horse-trading sense to deal with the sharks.
3. Don't be insulted by cheap liquor bait---hold out for the good stuff.

There should be more, of course, but this is a start.

Let me get you the best rate for a "payout" annuity from over 30 life insurance and trust companies.

Call today.
Stuart Sime
856-6828

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Specializing in Honda and other Japanese makes.
REASONABLE SHOP LABOUR
$22.00 per hour
Factory-trained mechanic - KEN MATSUMOTO
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22" Pot Belly Stove
WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A STOVE OR FIREPLACE INSERT.
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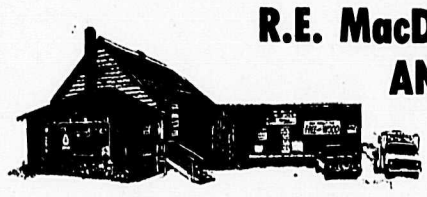

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YOUR FARM AND INDUSTRIAL POWER CENTRE IN THE HEART OF THE FRASER VALLEY
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EXAMPLE:	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
~~Unit No. 1281 - 3600D - 40 h.p. SOLD~~	~~$14,200~~	~~$12,230~~
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~~Unit No. 1231 - 4600D - 52 h.p. SOLD~~	~~$17,600~~	~~$14,780~~
Unit No. 1379 - 5600D - 60 h.p.	$18,720	$16,475
Unit No. 1490 - 6600D - 70 h.p.	$24,150	$19,800
Unit No. 1494 - 7700D - 84 h.p.	$27,196	$21,760
~~Unit No. 10051 - TW10 - 110 h.p. SOLD~~	~~$47,040~~	~~$37,635~~
Unit No. TW20 - 135 h.p.	$51,095	$41,895

Plus many more units now in inventory, must be sold before Dec. 31/80. Interest FREE available on certain models. Trades accepted. Finances can be arranged.

SALES: LOU or ARNOLD
SERVICE: IVAN
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HOME OF THE SERVICE YOU EXPECT
MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.
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Kindness
...to give a genuinely warm sympathy in addition to a meticulous attention to details...this is a part of our creed.

LANGLEY FUNERAL HOME
530-6488
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ABBOTSFORD LTD. PHONE: 853-8381

ALDERGROVE MEDICAL OFFICE
Opening December 1, 1980
27107 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, B.C.
Dr. A. Ciavarella, B.A., M.A., M.D.
Family Medicine
856-3321

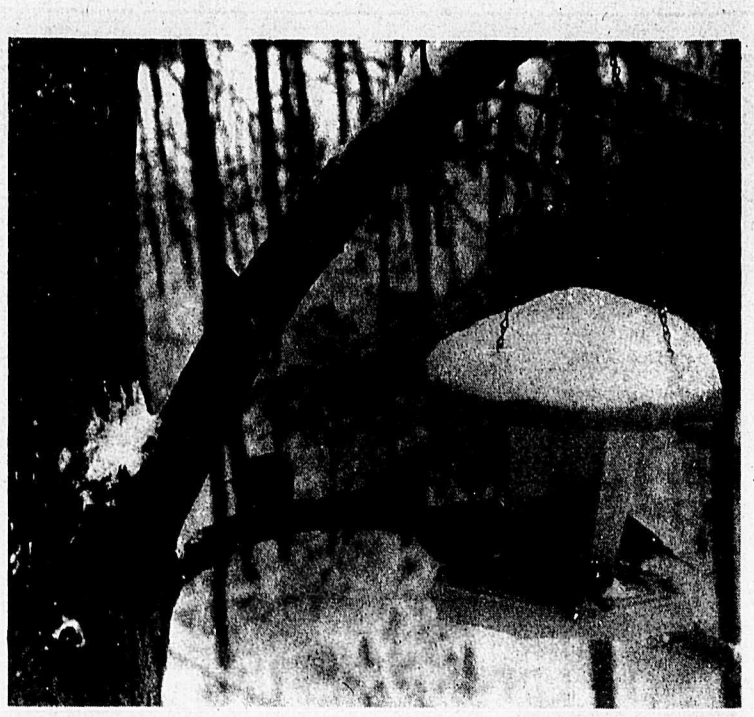
How to wreck an economy

No nation can live like this, spend like this or go into debt like this without wrecking its economy.

In the early years there was the Panic of 1791, 1819, 1837, 1857, 1873, 1893, 1907, and 1929. Panic was a very descriptive name as people rushed to the banks to withdraw their funds before many banks locked their doors.

These Recessions, Depressions or Panics were originated by many different causes, such as over-expanding railroads in the West, excess selling of public lands on borrowed money, bank failures, failure of large industrial firms, and the stock market crash in 1929.

-Lynden Tribune



Cold and hungry birds line up at a feeder during the current cold snap. The birds require enough food each day to maintain body heat throughout the cold nights and failure to find sufficient food means certain death by freezing.

South 272nd Avenue was typical of many roads after last week's storm. Pretty but treacherous.

CHAIN REACTION ACCIDENT NETS CHARGES

MURRAYVILLE - Charges of driving without due care and attention have been laid against a Langley area person, following a chain reaction accident at the intersection of 211 Street and 56 Avenue.

At 3:15 p.m. on Monday, December 1, a car heading east on 56 Avenue came to a stop at the controlled intersection. Two other vehicles heading in the same direction stopped in line behind the first car.

Then a fourth vehicle, also heading east, slammed into the third car's rear end, causing a chain of rear end smashes resulting in about $11,300 damage. A total of five injuries were treated among the four drivers, all of whom were from the Langley area.

We've Got 'Em... All Sizes... Great Shapes...

CHRISTMAS TREES

Murphy's Christmas Tree Farm

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cut your own Until Dark

Live Trees, Holly, Cedar Boughs, Tree Stands

Cut or you cut fir and pine

$12.98 each 5 ft. to 7 ft.

Largest selection of Douglas Fir and Scotch Pine in the Fraser Valley.

All sizes (3 ft - 25 ft) available

5988-248th Street
Aldergrove

856-2268 or 856-5468

Winter arrived suddenly with lots of snow and icicles much to the delight of the little ones and the dread of motorists.

Snow curtails activities

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - Due to the unexpected winter weather in Aldergrove everything centering around the OAP hall has had to be either cancelled or postponed.

The December meeting will be held when the weather experts on the executive can forecast a suitable day. Still on schedule are the Xmas dinner dates of the Dec. 16 and 17. Also the choral group under Pat Prozesky will sing in the mall December 15 at 7:30 p.m.

From time to time we have heard rumors of high winds around town blowing the residents' wigs off. Down here on the Canada-US border we have only had gentle breezes to contend with.

The bus trip to view the Vancouver Xmas lights will leave the pensioners hall at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 21, and visit Tilford Gardens. Dinner in Chinatown, and then on to view the ships in the harbor. The fare is $11 including dinner. It should be a very exciting trip. Call 859-8408 or 856-4639 for particulars. Tickets will be available at both Xmas dinners.

It has now been decided the December monthly meeting postponed from Dec. 5 will be held, all going well, Friday, December 19 at 1:30 p.m. It will be announced at both Xmas dinners.

Mrs. Osington of the Heart Foundation will give her talk at the January meeting.

Doris says a lot of Aldergrove OAP members go to Reno each year to visit their money and leave a little interest.

Pirro's Place

PIRRO'S PIZZA STEAK, LOBSTER & SPAGHETTI HOUSE

Celebrating our sixth year of business in Aldergrove

We wish to extend our thanks to the Aldergrove community for their patronage. To serve you better and offer more facilities to you we plan to renovate and expand our restaraunt in the new year. The management and staff would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and we look forward to serving you for many years to come.

ITALIAN DISHES - FULL FACILITIES
DELIVERY & TAKE OUT SERVICE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 Mid.
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Aldergrove

DECK THE HALLS WITH THESE

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Serving the Fraser Valley for over 25 years

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SLACKS
by Day's, Merit, Nash, Pierre Cardin & Bertini. A great selection of 100% wools, poly-wools & 100% polyesters. Size 28 - 56.

SHIRTS
Dress & sport stylings by Arrow, Pierre Cardin, Pierre Boimain, Townline & Lancer.

ROBES
by Majestic & Pierre Cardin. Many styles and colors to choose from.

STOCKING STUFFERS
Belts, Gloves, Scarves, Ties, Socks, Handkerchiefs, Toques.

SPECIAL!!!
VELOUR SHIRTS
Canadian name brands in a variety of styles and colors.
Size S, M, L, XL, incl. talls reg. to $49.00 NOW $27.99

Blazer & Pant SPECIAL

Canadian-made
POLY-WOOL HOPSACK BLAZERS
fully lined, 2 patch pocket styling. Colors of black, brown, tan & navy. Sizes 36 - 46 including talls. Reg. price $99.00

SAVE $38.00 !
Like getting a pair of wool flannel pants FREE! with purchase of blazer. A saving of $38.00!

100% WOOL FLANNEL PANT
¼ top pocket, griptex waist band. Canadian-made quality. Sizes 30 - 40. In coordinating colors to match with blazers. Reg. price $38.95

only $99.95

FOR WOMEN

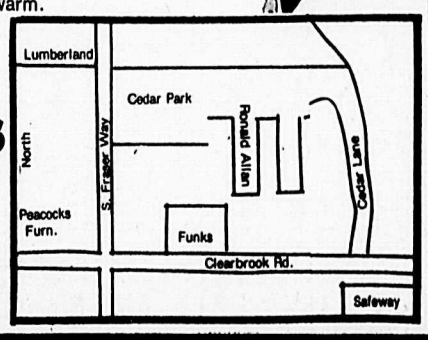
BLOUSES
many styles & colors in a selection of fabrics. Sizes 8 - 20.

VELVET BLAZERS
by Tan Jay & Surrey Classics. Sizes 8 - 20 in a choice of 8 colors.

ROBES
fashion style & colors. Beautiful, soft & warm.

DRESSES
a great selection in a variety of styles & colors. Sizes 8 - 24½.

WINTER COATS
wools & wool blends in the newest styles & shades.



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Classified Ads

ALDERGROVE'S SUPER MARKET PLACE

856-8303 / 5212

29. Accounting and Bookkeeping
1. Announcements and Coming Events
28. Appraisals
26. Auction
51. Automotive Supplies
6. Births
49. Boats for Sale
19. Brick Work
18. Bldg. Construction
41. Building Supplies
10. Business Services and Miscellaneous
5. Cards of Thanks
53. Cars
22. Electrical
4. Engagements and Weddings
30. Finance
25. Fuel
45. Furniture
46. Garage Sales
39. Garden Produce
16. Gravel Sales
20. Gyproc and Stucco
24. Hay Sales
47. Holiday and Utility Trailers
43. Homes for Sale
3. In Memoriam
32. Jobs Available
12. Landscaping and Nursery Supplies
8. Legals
11. Lessons
36. Livestock
7. Lost and Found
50. Machinery and Equipment
35. Miscellaneous for Sale
48. Miscellaneous Wanted
44. Mobile Homes
52. Motorcycles
40. Music
17. Paving
2. Personals
38. Pets
21. Plumbing
37. Poultry
27. Professional Services Miscellaneous
42. Property for Sale
33. Rentals
15. Septic Tanks
31. Situations Wanted
23. Topsoil and Manure
13. Tractor Work
9. Travel
54. Trucks
34. Wanted to Rent
14. Well Drilling

AGREEMENT

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

Phone your ad to: **856-8303** or **856-5212.**

Central Fraser Valley Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. VOX 1AO

Classified Advertising Rates per March 15, 1977

Weekly rate: first 20 words - $2.25 minimum charge; 10 cents per word for each additional word. Box Numbers - $1.00 extra.

Deadlines for classified ads are 2:00 p.m. Monday and for too late to classify 12:00 noon Tuesday.

The classified telephone numbers are **856-8303** or **856-5212.**

OFFICE HOURS

Office hours for The Star are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1 Announcements & Coming Events

Flea market Aldergrove Legion every Sunday 9:30 - 4 p.m. Table rental 5.00. Admission 25 cents. Phone **856-4349.** 39-4285-TF

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

Come & spend New Years Eve at Jubilee hall. $25. pr. couple. Ernie Straitons band playing. Tickets avail. from Monica **856-6349,** Joyce **856-5480** or Wendy **826-2309.** 49-796749-3

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

Wanted. Articles for fund raising by Fraser Valley U.C.T. ladies auxiliary. Call **534-9470.** 49-2

Langley NDP constituency meeting will be held the 2nd Tuesday of each month at Langley library, Douglas Cres., 8 p.m. Members & friends welcome. **530-5725.** 43-796454-TF

Personalized musical instruction in guitar, banjo, bass, drums, and piano. Sales and rentals of musical instruments and acc.
We are located at
20538 Fraser Highway
in the hallway next to Big Johns
PH: 533-1822

2. Personals

HYPNOTHERAPY
Control smoking, weight, drinking, stress. Improve memory, confidence. Certified hypnotherapist.
534-7591
Langley Hypnosis Centre
47-80911-TF

2. Personals

Do you have a drinking problem? If so, and you wish to stop, Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write to Box 782, Aldergrove or phone **856-8240.** or (Van) **873-8466.** 35-794351-TF

Come to the Blue Room hair fashions by Elaine. Reas. rates, avail. some eves. By appt. only ph. **856-1576.** 48-796700-3

Problems? Personal, family, marriage. For professional confidential counselling call Valley Counselling Services **853-9476.** No fees. 48-4

Troubled? For counselling services call **534-7522,** Langley Family Life Services, 20458 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C. 6 4868-TF

7. Lost and Found

Lost. Front of Aldergrove Super Valu. Burgundy purse. Contains all ID's plus mine & my husbands cheque books. Also birth certificates & other personal items. If you have found the purse please call **856-5489** ask for Darlene Wesloski. 49-796743-2

Very small 5 mth. old male Maltese Terrier. Tan & brown colors. Answers to Whiskers. Lost vicinity 26th Ave. & 272nd St. Owner is 4 yr. old girl who's Christmas would be a lot happier if he was home. **856-5349.** 50-1

Lost. 6 mth. old ginger, white breast kitten. Family pet, children upset. Reward. Vic. 267 St. & 24 Ave. **856-7498.** 49-1

10. Business Services & Miscellaneous

C.J. Watt & S.M. Butcher
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
27306 Fraser Hwy.
Aldergrove
P.O. Box 26.
Ph. **856-4141**

Frees roofing. Tar and gravel roofing. Specializing in re roofs. All work guaranteed. Call Carl **576-1067.** 41-796395-TF

Business Services & Miscellaneous

Home insulation. Fibreglass & cellulose. New & older homes. Call Colin **856-2078** or John **826-0881.** 47-796662-4

CENTRAL VALLEY ROOFING
Tar & gravel, reroofing, new roofing. Gov't certified. All work guaranteed.
Brian Hayward **534-0230**
49-81080-4

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WATER PUMPS
Sales & Service
856-2685
27412 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, B.C.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL
No limit on bags or cans
SERVICING - Langley, Aldergrove & Fort Langley.
Call **856-6627** for service.
27-82605-TF

PLANNING A DANCE?
HAVE MUSIC, WILL TRAVEL!
Gordon Wakelyn
856-4517

Bedard Excavating
- loading & levelling
- light excavation
- backhoe service
- J.D. 350 track loader

856-7116
After 12 noon.
45-80840-TF

Action Tree Service
Fully Insured-Topping
Falling-Trimming
FREE ESTIMATE
530-6337
14-81782-TF

HALLAM CONSTRUCTION
Specialixing in basement finishing & renovations. Free estimates.
856-1927
50-81159-2

WELDING
General Machinery Repair
856-5843
Horse Trailers, Trailer Hitches.
40-80577-TF

Kohler's European Sausage
Custom Kill & Cutting
Wrapping & Freezing
We sell locker orders
3338-272 Street 856-4151

Driveway, road repair, pit run, ¾" mulch, ½" chips, topedo, crushed rock, drain rock, navy sand, septic fill. Delivered. **534-1248.** 9-793055-TF

Backhoe work, water & sewer lines, excavating & landclearing. **856-1047.** 15-795395-TF

13. Tractor Work

ABCO Bulldozing & Trucking Co. Ltd.
Clearing, levelling, development. Sand, gravel & fill supply. Also backhoe service work. J.D. 450 wide pad, track loader with backhoe.
856-4937 Business
856-7250 Residence
28-82621-TF

HAVE TRACTOR WILL WORK
Haying, rototilling, field work, post pounding, augering. Front end loader.
Limar Farm Services
856-4979
27-82636-TF

13. Tractor Work

OTTER POWER DIGGING
- **Light excavating & Backhoeing**
- **Levelling**
- **Loading**
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- **Power Poles supplied & erected**
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Single Axle dump truck
NO JOB TOO SMALL
PHONE **856-6959**
3-2033-TF

NEED A BOBCAT?
- loader
- backhoe
- rock picker & raker
- and more

B.J. Bobcat Services
853-9259
30-82719-TF

Karl Deglan bulldozing, excavating, levelling and loading. Contract land clearing and burning. Cat 931 wide track loader. Cat D8. **856-5032.** 39-796289-TF

18. Building Construction

Peterson Construction. 25 yrs. exp. specializing in additions, alterations, new homes, barns & sundecks, etc. **856-7964.** 47-796649-TF

23. Topsoil and Manure

Topsoil for sale. **856-6959.** 34-796118-TF

Weed free mushroom manure. $38. pr. 10 yds. Free delivery. **856-7485, 856-8877.** 49-4

24. Hay Sales

Local hay $2.50 per bale. **856-7128.** 50-1

Local hay for sale $2.75 per bale. **856-2674.** 50-4

Hay for sale. Local, in the barn. $2.50 & $3. pr. bale. **856-2669, 856-4888.** 49-4

24. Hay Sales

Alberta alfalfa hay. 1st & 2nd cutting. By bale, ton or truckload. Also straw. **856-6900, 856-1039.** 47-4

Good local hay. No rain, lge. bales. $3. pr. bale. Easy loading. **856-6324.** 49-4

Local hay, fertilized. Sold most cattle so selling hay. $2. pr. bale. **856-3176.** 49-2

Alfalfa. 1800-2000 lbs. Big square bales. 70 ton 2nd cut - excellent. 90 ton new seeded alfalfa mixed with flax greenfeed. EPE Farms Ltd., Box 279, Rockyford, Alberta. **1-403-533-3786.** 47-796683-4

Local hay, alfalfa & straw. Avail. now. Napier Chick & Feed Sales, 6743 - 216 St., Langley. **534-7222.** 31-TF

VANDERVEEN HAY SALES LTD.
For all your hay needs, give us a call. Put in your barn or Pick up at our yard
576-1177 18726 - #10 Hwy., Surrey.
11-81589-T/F

25. Fuel

Wanted. Alder & Birch standing or logs. **534-7047.** 48-4

Fireplace wood. Alder, Maple mix. $75. pr. cord. **853-6560.** 48-4

Fill the trunk of your car with split alder, birch, maple firewood. $5. **856-6282.** 48-3

Split alder firewood for sale. $60. pr. cord. **856-8532.** 49-3

Split alder firewood. $55. pickup load delivered. **856-7600.** 49-3

Firewood for sale. **856-7915.** 49-4

25. Fuel

Custom cut firewood. Any length or type of wood desired. $85. pr. cord. delivered. **856-7294.** 48-4

Economy Shavings Ltd. **576-8177.** 37-796216-TF

31. Situations Wnted

Will babysit eves, weekends, Xmas & New Year's. Call Cathy, Gerry, Connie or Tommy at **856-1961.** 50-3

Will do sewing, alterations. **856-8185.** 50-796762-2

Experienced finishing carpenter will work sub contract or by the hour. **853-4547.** 50-4

Call now. New Year's eve babysitting my home. Sleep in. Leave them till noon. $25.00. **856-8924.** 50-4

Mother with 2 children will babysit for working parents. Lunch & hugs provided. Lots of room to play. 6 yrs. experience. Will also babysit while you go to Xmas & New Year parties, overnight if needed. Book early. Vicinity of 268th St. & 30th Ave. Also have various boutique items on hand for gift giving. **856-4945.** 50-796771-1

Exp. carpenter will do renovations, carpet & ceramic installations. Ph. **856-3567** or **856-6960.** 49-796709-8

Babysitting, your home. House-sit for vacationers. 1978 Honda XL75, good beginners bike, exc. cond. **856-4849.** 49-4

16 yr. old boy wants job cleaning new homes, Ald. & Langley. **856-7277.** 48-4

Will babysit my home, any age. **856-3108** vic. 268 St. & 33B Ave., Alder. 48-4

Painting & wallpapering done by exp. painter. Have refs. Free estimate. **856-5702.** 48-4

17 yr. old female student will babysit eves. Exp., refs. avail. **856-8741.** 49-3

Capable mom will babysit New Years eve. in my home. Book early. All ages. $20. **856-4866.** 49-2

32. Jobs Available

DO YOU POSSESS THE NECESSARY ABILITY TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVE

THEN:
We WANT your talents.
We NEED your talents.
Let's Grow together!

WE ASK THE FOLLOWING OF YOU:
1. Pride in your accomplishments
2. Willingness to re-locate
3. Minimum Grade 12 education
4. Front line determination

WE OFFER:
1. Pride in your accomplishments
2. Good positions
3. Good benefits
4. Good remuneration

But most important of all:
CHANCE FOR A SECURE & SUCCESSFUL FUTURE
Excellent opportunity for recent Graduates
KMART (Canada Ltd.)
Apply: 19705 Fraser Hwy.
Willowbrook Mall
Langley, B.C.
48-81031-4

Experienced mechanic for busy station in Central Fraser Valley. Must have own tools, pleasant working conditions. Potential partnership to right party. Call **856-1427.** 50-796753-2

Reliable babysitter needed my home. 3 children. 5 days per wk. Start Jan. 5. **856-4522.** Springfield Village. 50-3

Wanted drummer 19 yrs. or older, experienced Cabaret Route man. **856-8757.** 50-4

Farm worker required for mushroom farm. Part time **856-3231.** Also mushroom manure for sale. 48-796686-4

32. Jobs Available

Mushroom pickers wanted. Apply 1155 - 240 St., Langley. 47-4

Applications being considered for Pizza delivery. Car necessary. Apply Langley Pizza Palace, **534-6412.** 49-796736-2

Pizza, steak & spaghetti house requires waitresses. Exp. necessary. Ph. Langley Pizza Palace, **534-6412.** 49-796735-2

33. Rentals

Require 1 or 2 females to share furnished country home. Available Dec. 15th $200. - $250. per mth. Refs. required. **534-6222** - Box 1288, Aldergrove. 50-796756-1

3 bdrm. twnhse. for rent, close to schools, shopping. Avail. immed. $600. per mth. **856-4832** after 6 p.m. 50-2

RENTALS
ALDERGROVE RENTALS
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
FOR CONSTRUCTION, HOME & GARDEN
856-7745
7 days a week
26805 Fraser Hwy
Res.: 856-5741
RENTALS

Blue Star motel 1 and 2 bdrm. furnished housekeeping units. All utilities incl. Special weekly rates starting $120. - $140. pr. wk. **856-8125.** 44-796501-TF

Lombardy campsite. Ft. Langley. Daily/monthly rates for up to 40 ft. travel trailers. Propane, laundry on site. Walking distance to all conveniences. Call **888-2244.** 37-796215-TF

Furnished room and/or board. Utilities incl. Prefer working man or OAP. Abbotsford area. Avail. immed. **853-2600.** 49-4

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. suites avail. Jan. 1, 1981. Mission area. Call **853-6441.T** 49-796718-TF

34. Wanted to Rent

Office space with use of two telephones; evenings only, approx. 3 hrs. per evg. Call **853-8525** or **853-1169.** Ask for Percy Giesbrecht. 50-796754-2

Responsible person looking for 1-3 bdrm. house for rent, lease or option to buy. Approx. $300. per moth. **856-5771** or **581-8562.** 50-4

Looking for 1-2 bdrm. older home New Year on small acreage. Prefer long term lease. **856-3524.** 50-3

Wanted to rent. 3 bdrm. house on or before Jan. 3, 1981. **856-7273** after 6 p.m. 49-796711-2

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

House of Vacuums
WE SELL
All makes of Domestic Vacuums New & Used
Repairs
Built in vacuums
Piping & Installation
Phone **533-3201**
#108-20226 Fraser Hwy.
In Sundel Square, Langley
13-81641-TF

HR70x14 radial snow tire, studs, on Ford or Dodge rim. **856-6690.** 48-3

For sale. Portable Hoover washer, spin dryer, arborite counter top, $135. **856-1337.** 48-3

Quilts for sale. $40. ea. All hand made. **856-4665.** 48-4

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

BOSCH
Magic Mixer
Discover joys and advantages of owning the most powerfull and versatile kitchen machine. Available anywhere in the world. It chops, shreds, grates, whips, beats and much more. Breadmaker 20 different attachments. For information call
Ivan's Kitchen
856-1355
27157 Fraser Highway
44-80759-TF

For sale. Storm doors new & used. Reas. prices. All sizes. **853-8660.** 48-4

1 - 36 in. x 20 ft. spir-o-loc culvert. 2 yrs. old. New cond. $320. **856-6896.** 46-796613-4

1 Shopsmith multi-purpose saw, $650. 1 Beaver 12" band saw, comp. motor & stand, $300. **856-2746.** 48-3

For sale, as new, top of the line Moffatt washer, $190. o.b.o. **859-6339.** 50-796773-2

Wood heater $125. o.b.o., firescreen $25., 5 candle & brass chandelier $35., Swedish ball light fixture $5., **856-2451.** 50-1

Arborite kitchen table & 4 chairs, unpasteurized honey. **856-8375.** 50-1

One pr. Honda rims mounted on snow tires $30. **856-7554.** 50-2

Drapes for sale, 6 mos., custome-made. **856-4096.** 50-2

Artificial Christmas tree - Scotch pine 6 ft. for $15. **856-8215.** 50-2

Two 12 x 600 w.w. snow tires w. wheels & hubs. Excel. cond. only $50 o.b.o. **856-4648.** 50-3

Solid wood 2 pc. dresser set with mirror $100.00, Swedish design fireplace $90. **856-7007.** 50-2

White buffalo sweater, size 40-42. Price $80. Phone **856-8787** after 6 p.m. 50-2

Over 50 yr. old cream separator, good cond. $150. **856-1523.** 50-796750-4

Head ski boots, men's size 9, exc. cond. $80.00. **856-8506.** 50-1

Buffalo sweater coat, large size. White, beige & brown pattern. Never worn. $90. **856-8783.** 50-796751-1

Macrame made to order. Plant hangers & glass top tables, other items. **856-5965.** 49-4

New Electrolux shampooer, never used, new $259., asking $225; baby buggy $25.; girl's figure skates, size 12, $20.; budgie cage & stand $15. **856-8770.** 50-796752-2

2 5.60-15 snow tires, mounted on Volks rims, as new $50. **856-5541, 856-8046.** 50-1

Harvest gold frig. $200 o.b.o. **856-4654.** 50-2

Tournament fuzzball table, like new. **859-3358.** 50-796758-3

1 med. size western style saddle, cushioned seat $130. **856-5355,** good cond. 50-2

1 motor X bike & 2 girls' bikes, good cond. Suitable 6-10 yr. old. Call **856-6053** after 6 p.m. 50-2

Baby crib with mattress - free. Good cond. **856-6572.** 50-1

14-18 kt. diamond wedding band, 5 diamonds weighing approx. .01½ K.T. Also 10 Kt. yellow gold wedding band style ring. Have appraisal paper. **856-7987.** 50-796759-2

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Tires & rims for Honda Civic, & tires & rims for Toyota import truck. **856-7282.** 50-2

Baycrest console stereo, good cond. $100. o.b.o. **856-4949.** 50-4

Horse trailer. 21 ft. custom Continental 2 horse trailer, fully enclosed, carpeted dressing room, tinted windows, tandem drop axles, electric brakes, new tires, in exc. cond. $5250. To view call **534-4000** days. 50-796761-2

2 16.5 x 850 winter tires on 8 stud rims $125. pr. **856-1940.** 50-2

T.V. tables $8.; 5 pr. skates $5. each; sew magic Barbie set $5. **853-7176.** 50-1

Franklin fireplace used 1 season, med. size $100. **856-4549.** 50-4

Elna electric portable sewing maching with carrying case, good cond., extra bobbins $60. **859-1960.** 50-2

Garage-moving sale, Sat. Dec. 13, 10:30-5 p.m. China cabinet, dressers, bar, frig, over mantel mirror, etc. Some antiques & small misc. **856-4091.** 50-796763-1

Electric stove $150.; dinette & 4 chairs $60.; lumber 2x8 & 4x4, 5/8 T.&G. plywood fence posts $1.50 ea.; wet suit 40" chest $60.; trail bike Kawasaki, 90. $500.; 3M copier $150.; child's carseat $12. **853-4547.** 50-796774-1

Large Acorn type free standing fireplace with pipes & screen $200. **856-6201.** 50-4

For sale camper jacks $75.; 250 gal. oil tank $50. **856-7358.** 50-2

Acorn fireplace, beige, with matching pipes. **856-4067.** 50-2

2 A78-13 nylon belted snow tires $25.; Matsubishi AM/FM car radio $35. **856-4421.** 50-1

2 14 inch snow tires, like new on Dodge rims $85.; 2 sets of chains fit 14" & 15" tires $25 per pair. **859-5996.** 50-3

1974 Ski-Roule snowmobile $400. Runs, but needs work. **856-7402.** Ask for Rob. 50-2

Hand made quilts. Several beautiful designs. Two boys' quilts. Ideal Xmas gifts. Phone **534-5708.** 50-2

Xmas trees, trimmed. Scotch Pine. You dig or cut $5. ea. **856-6529.** 50-2

Colonial living room ste., loveseat, water pump, gas fireplace, kitchen table. **856-1530.** 50-2

2 snow tires 600x13, new cond., 1 tire with wheel $30., 1 without wheel $20. **859-0909.** 50-2

H.O. train set on 4' x 8' table, lots of extras; 1 pr. boys' skates size 13, $10. **856-2072.** 50-2

Spanish style bdrm. ste., queen size bed, bookcase, chairs, Hoover upright vacuum $30., other items. **530-5653.** 50-2

Old deluxe McClary stove with warming oven, exc. cond. $100.; antiqu3e golden oak wardrobe with carvings, lined $250. **856-8576.** 50-796772-2

Excellent Xmas presents, tape recorder, new, original cond. $35. firm; Kodak instant camera $35. **856-4554.** 50-2

7 ft. artificial Xmas tree $17., black bean bag chair $10, white baby crib $20, inchworm $5, 2-man rubber raft, oars & pump, never used $100. **856-5557.** 50-1

New Aladdin kerosine portable heater, $60. Home-built solid wood, pine armchair, $40. **859-5848.** 49-2

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

2 complete twin beds, $25. ea. Danish loveseat & chair (no cushions), $50. the set. **856-8867.** 49-2

British 303 gun for sale. **853-3330.** 46-4

Custom Sewing, Design and Pattern Drafting

Inga's Design Studio

Call 856-5212 days
Res.: 856-8217

For sale. Portable dishwasher, hardly been used. **856-5549.** 49-3

Some furniture & misc. items for sale. **853-5865.** 49-4

Metal detector. Xmas present. Under warranty, like new. New $460., sell $375. **856-6264.** 49-2

10" handsaw, very little used, $200. Pr. new men's skates, size 6½. Electric stove, avacado. **856-6718.** 49-3

39" maple bed, good cond. 1979 Suzuki 99 c.c., 140 km. Also other household items. **856-3567.** 49-2

1 Borg fur coat, size 10. Dk. brown, exc. cond., $150. **530-1576.** 49-2

As new, Electrolux vacuum with guarantee. Has 2 motors, 1 in the power head, etc. Flawless cond. Sacrifice $250. Bosch grain grinder attachment, fits only a Bosch bread maker machine, $150. **856-7092.** 49-796723-3

Front end tire carrier for pickup truck. **856-1895.** 49-2

Older small upright freezer. Good working cond. $50. **856-4872.** 49-2

Artificial Xmas tree with stand. 10 strings indoor Xmas tree lights. 3 strings outdoor lights. **856-7929.** 49-2

8" B&D radial arm saw. 1 - 650x16 tire. **856-6956.** 49-2

Franklin type open fireplace, $150. Also flute, beautiful cond., 1 yr. old, $150. obo. **856-8954.** 49-2

Selling 5/8 wave ground plain C.B. antenna, $40. **856-2274.** 49-3

Sears pot bellied stove, $90. Franklin open faced fireplace, $90. **856-3527.** 49-4

Near new Filter Queen vacuum. Latest model, used very little. Has motorized power nozzle with all attachments & guarantee. First $350. cash takes. **856-7092.** 49-796724-6

Handgrinder #10, offers. Westinghouse wringer washer, offers, very good cond. Wanted adj. tree climbers. **856-7800.** 49-3

For sale. Wide selection of B.C. jade, Australian opal, tiger eye, amethyst, etc. Set in gold filled, sterling silver & gold & silver plate. Some 14 k. gold earring, rings, charms, pendants, etc. **859-6339.** 47-796646-6

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Powered wheel chair. Asking $1000. **856-1461.** 49-2

5 H.P. snow blower, $300. **856-5941.** 47-4

Bridesmaid gown, peachy-orange, quilted yoke bodice, long sleeves size 10-12 $75.00. Never used. Call **856-8217.** If no answer leave message at **856-5212.** 40-TF

Anyone wishing to buy Fuller Brush products please call **856-4849.** 46-796604-8

This year give macrame plant holder and tables. Reas. prices. Also babysit in my home. **856-5963.** 46-4

4 - 14" & 15" snow tires. 8 - 13" & 14" smooth. Some new. $5. to $15. ea. **856-6290.** 49-2

Bendron baby carriage in good cond. Converts to stroller & carbed. $80. **856-2018.** 47-4

For sale. Exc. cond. childs bike (16" wheels), banana seat. $60. **856-6677.** 49-3

4½'x9' national slate top pool table. $1000. obo. **856-8693.** 48-4

As new. Orcano cord organ with vibratto strings, flute tunes. Bench incl. $150. **856-4208.** 49-4

For sale. ½ in. drive flex handle & sockets & 2 snow tires, A78-13. **888-2559.** 49-4

Spanish light fixture, $75. Buffalo vest, $75. Buffalo boot slippers, $10. **856-1448.** 48-4

Extra bed, $25. Pillow, mattress, blanket, quilt. It doesn't take much room. It pulls up. **544-2845.** 45-16

1956 Whirlitzer centennial juke box. 200 selection. Complete with records. $1700. obo. **856-5405, 534-9648.** 49-2

Parlor stove for sale, like new, $130. **856-2901.** 49-2

7-light cut glass chandelier 1964 Falcon, 2 dr., tinted windshield. **856-8317.** 49-2

Xmas trees direct from the grower. Prevent pollution, buy live trees. Enjoy them year round. Also evergreens for your landscaping. Open weekends. 84 - 232 St & Zero Ave., Langley. **534-4069.** 49-796729-3

Burl clocks for sale. Nice Xmas gifts. **856-8182.** 49-3

Round arborite table, like new, $40. Kitchen table, arborite, $20. Exercise bike, $15. **856-5430.** 49-2

Four black iron rec. room stools with padded seats, 32" high. $60. **856-1891.** 49-2

Pr. Alpina ski boots, size 7. $30. **856-2629.** 46-2

Trim gym exerciser, exc. cond., $50. obo. **856-8020.** 49-4

20" girls bike, banana seat, balloon tires, as new, $70. **530-4000** eves. & weekends. 49-2

1 dble. sink, $50. 2 vanity sinks, $25. ea. 12 gal. hot water tank, $75. Student desk, $20. **856-6645.** 49-2

Cabinet stereo, exc. cond. & tone, $300. Set of golf clubs w. case. New exercise bike, $25. **856-4687.** 49-3

Oil tank, 250 gal., $75. obo. Also 2 oil barrel stand and barrels, $45. **581-9826.** 49-2

Black fire screen, $20. 6 ft. Scotch pine Xmas tree, stand, lights, $20., A1. **530-8986.** 49-3

2 rocking horses, 1 rocking chair. Home made & brand new. **856-7927.** 49-2

Xmas gifts. Original oil paintings, wood carvings. Artificial tree, instamatic camera, 2 spd. singalong record player. **856-1658.** 49-2

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

1 pr. B78x13 Firestone snow tires. $20. ea. **856-8668.** 49-2

VALLEY WATER SERVICES

- well drilling
- pump sales
- domestic water cartage

We also fill swimming pools

Call Wayne Rinke 856-6657

RADIO DISPATCHED

36. Livestock

Wanted to buy green cow hides. Ph. **856-6596** or leave message **888-6648.** 44-796515-9

Hereford cow, due in March/April for sale. Asking $750. Eves **856-5652.** 50-4

½ Arabian, ½ Welsh pony, incl. saddle, bridle, etc. $550. o.b.o. **856-1377.** 50-2

One Arabian mare, papered ½, also one Shetland WelshX gelding. **856-6753.** 50-796757-2

Jersey cow & calf with milking machine. Also Holstein bull calves 2-3 mth. **856-4367.** 50-2

Black reg. part ~~Moran~~ mare, 5 yrs. old, bred, due to foal late Jan. to Afton Exhibitor. To good home only. Owner going abroad $1000. **826-0297.** 50-796766-2

Wanted to buy; all types of horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel at **530-8271.** 11-795209-TF

Reg. Nubian buck kid sired by the sire of the reserve Canadian national champion. **856-2252.** 47-4

HORSE SHOEING
Scheduled Farrier Services
530-3079
mobile Phone No. 497644.
23-82362-TF

P.B. Hereford heifer. 856-4230. 48-3

C.W. Johnson
HORSE SHOEING
Graduate Farrier
Prompt, mobile, corrective.
Chris Johnson
856-4625
23-82369-TF

Boarding for 2 horses avail. Stalls & pasture. $35. pr. mth. **856-1523.** 48-3

Buy & sell quality Holstein dairy cattle. Ph. Fred **888-0738** Ft. Langley. 38-796218-TF

Goat stud service. Alpine, Saanen and LaMancha. Grade & p.b. does accepted. Also milk does for sale. **856-5690.** 39-20

Buy & sell livestock. Call Rick **856-6249.** 33-TF

HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING
DANIEL COULOMBE
856-1662
5-81175-TF

For sale. Cows w. calves, young steers & heifers. Call John **856-6667** after 7 p.m. & weekends. 49-2

Weiner pigs for sale. **856-6653.** 49-4

Poultry killed & plucked anytime. **856-5370.** 46-4

For sale. Reg. Palomino Quarter Horse brood mare, $600. obo. Reg. Arab geld. Classy looking with lots of endurance. Good in traffic, not beginners horse, $1500. **856-8122** or **856-6384.** 49-796713-4

Boar service available. **856-3116** eves. 49-4

37. Poultry

WILHELMUS FARM
Purebred Poultry Hatchery
Day old vaccinated and started chicks. Pullets.
856-4279
24-82440-TF

Mallard ducks. Grain fed. $5. ea. **856-7665.** 49-2

Roosters. 7 mth. black Giants and Rhode Island Reds. $7. **856-1040.** 49-2

5 pr. young white King pigeons. **823-6021.** 49-2

For sale. White geese. **856-6314.** 43-8

For sale. 1 black Cochin rooster, 1 hen, $10. for both. One black Jersey Giant hen, $5. **853-9073.** 48-3

Free 8 white King pigeons. **856-7142** after 5 p.m. 50-1

38. Pets

White Huskie X pup to give away to good family home. Good with kids. **856-7981.** 49-2

Tropical fish, aquarium supplies & a bird cage for sale. **856-5476.** 47-4

Cute loveable puppies. P.B. poodle X. Black. $20. ea. **856-5076.** 48-3

4 lovely white & apricot puppies, 8 wks., Sheltie & Shepherd X. Free to good home. Girls Doust figure skates, size 13, very good cond. New orange acorn fireplace, screen, grate, pipes, no stand. **856-4964.** 49-796747-1

German Shepherd pups. Black & tan, beautiful temperament. Had all shots. Fully guaranteed. **856-4805.** 48-4

P.B. male Sheltie, 8 mth. old. Sable & white. CKC reg. $150. **856-3281.** 48-4

Free kittens to good homes. All sizes & colors. **859-4920.** 49-4

2 Black Lab puppies, 8 wks. old. Free to good homes. Nice Xmas gift. **856-7964.** 49-2

Beautiful tri-color Sheltie, spayed, wants quiet loving home. $25. **856-5440.** 49-706741-2

Free. 6 kittens & bantam chickens. **856-4931** anytime. 49-4

Must give up our beautiful P.B. Japanese Spitz. 8 mths. old & very good with small children. $100. firm. **856-7964.** 49-2

Reg. P.B. Collie puppies. Sable color. All shots. $200. ea. **856-3138.** 49-2

P.B. Beagle pups for sale. Male & female. **856-7327.** 49-2

Mt. Lehman Kennels
Boarding, grooming
Reas. rates for long terms. Puppies. Visa accepted.
856-6481 or **853-4653**
49-81103-5

8 mth. old spayed female DobermanX, free to good home. **856-4002.** 50-2

German shephersX pups, 3 mths. old, $10. eac. **856-2587.** 50-3

Buy someone you love a Boston Terrier puppy for Christmas. 1 male $250.; 1 female $500. (excellent breeding stock). Daytime phone **534-3264** or **853-9474,** evenings **859-1182.** 50-796760-2

Rabbit cages & rabbits for pet or meat, $2. to $5. **826-0184** Mission 50-2

Expert dog grooming, 22 yrs. exp., small & med. breeds only. Also cats boarded. **534-0352.** 50-1

Great Dane pups $300. & up, Manx kittens $35.-$50. Will hold till Xmas. **856-2252.** 50-1

Guard dog, German shepherd, female with 1 puppy. **856-6996.** 50-2

2 budgies with cage. Blue male & albino female $30. **856-4278.** 50-2

38. Pets

Beautiful male Lassie Collie pups P.B., not registered. Asking $125. eac. **856-6376.** 50-2

Shepherd & HuskieX pups $10. **856-1523.** 50-3

39. GARDEN PRODUCE

Northern Spy apples 10 cents per pound in 30 pound boxes. Phone **888-6059.** 50-2

40. Music

Conn Starflight model M 316 organ, $2400. Estate sale. **856-6597.** 49-3

Bunty [Selmer] clarinet, $75. Also Orcoa 10 bass chord organ, $150. obo. **856-2889.** 49-3

Piano service, tuning, regulating & repairs. G.N.B. **859-8956.** 49-796721-4

Wanted. A qualified saxaphone teacher for ambitious 2nd year student. **856-6513.** 49-2

LANGLEY MUSIC STUDIOS LTD.

- Music lessons
- Musical accessories
- Teaching books
- Restringing & tuning

27441 - 16 Avenue
Aldergrove
856-2941
46-80900-6

40. Music

Clarinet [Boosey & Hawkes), $100. obo. Like new. **856-5485.** 47-4

41. Building Supplies

Gauntlet Contracting
SPECIALIZING IN GENERAL CONTRACTING
Complete renovations
*Commercial
*Industrial
*Residential
Robin C. O'Neill
FREE ESTIMATES
Ph. 856-6401.

42. Property Wnted

Wanted to buy. 3 bdrm. house with good bsmt., lge. lot. $70,000 to $80,000 Call after 1 p.m. **856-7273.** 49-796712-2

42. Property for Sale

5 acres for sale. City limits of Mission. $130,000. **853-8653.** 49-4

43. Homes for Sale

Springfield, 3 bdrm., F.P., unfinished rec room 1476 sq. ft. $39,500. at 10½ %. Total $89,500. **856-2894.** 50-1

For sale by owner, 3½ yr. 3 br. rancher, assumable mortgage. **856-5835.** 50-3

Aldergrove 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, townhouse, with secluded location. $69,900. **534-0729.** 50-2

For sale by owner. 3 bdrm. home, Aldergrove. Drive by 26517 - 32 Ave. Call **856-6211.** No agents please. 49-2

3 bdrm. Aldergrove full bsmt. home on .5 acre. App. 8 yrs. old. 1150 sq. ft. $117,000. No commission. **856-8571.** 49-3

44. Mobile Homes

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

Wanted. Large mobile home to purchase in good cond. without property. **888-3917.** 49-4

For sale. 1975 mobile home, 14x60 with lge. addition. **856-3567.** 49-2

46. Garage Sales

Held inside garage at 26672-33 Ave., Aldergrove Wed. thru Sunday. Many misc. items. 50-1

Garage-moving sale. Sat. Dec. 13th 10:30-5 p.m. 25218-58th Ave. 50-1

47. Holiday and Utility Trailers

Hazelmere
Riverside Campgrounds
18843 - 8 Avenue
Surrey
Now accepting applications for winter accomodation.
Full service.
531-2167
41-80658-11

Utility trailer, less deck, $150. Trade 1969 Custom Newport on Econoline van. **856-2029.** 48-4

47. Holiday and Utility Trailers

16 ft. travel trailer. Propane stove & oven. Sleeps 4 adults & 2 children. Spare tire. $1500. obo. Good cond. **856-4837.** 49-4

1979 Frontier 11 ft. camper, forced air furnace, 3 way frig., 3 burner stove, oven, & toilet. $5,200. **856-6321.** 50-2

48. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted. Saddle horse. Will pay up to $500. Also top prices for old & crippled horses. **856-6488.** 35-796141-TF

Wanted to buy any kind of wicker or rattan furnishings. Will pay reas. price. Please phone weekdays **856-5212** & ask for Fiona. 38-x

Wanted set of Childcraft books, child's wagon, good toys for 2-3 yr. old. Used flail chopper. **856-6721.** 50-3

Chains for rear tires of '54 Ford tractor 11 x 28 tire size. **856-2635.** 50-2

Rotating type TV antennae wanted. **856-7469.** 50-4

Wanted. Bunk beds in good cond. Will trade with queen size bed. Value $250. used as guest bed. **530-0401.** 48-3

go to market in the WANT ADS

Subscribers to The Aldergrove Star

GET VALUE...

"NO CHARGE"

Personal Classifieds

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MONDAY & TUESDAY: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DEADLINE
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Limit of one free 15 word ad per issue —
You must be a subscriber.

Private businesses not included in this offer.

Any additional words should be on another sheet of paper. There is a 10 cent charge per word.

Your ad is most effective when you include a price.

USE THIS FORM TO PLAN YOUR AD BEFORE YOU CALL — OR CLIP AND MAIL

FREE!

The Aldergrove Star
P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove V0X 1A0

Classified section: _____ How many weeks _____

Your Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

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TO RECEIVE The Aldergrove Star EVERY WEEK AS WELL AS A FREE CLASSIFIED EVERY WEEK, FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW —AND ATTACH YOUR FIRST FREE CLASSIFIED IF YOU WISH.

The Aldergrove Star
P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove V0X 1A0
Please enclose cheque or money order

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
_____ Phone _____

1 year - $9.00 ☐ **2 years - $12.00** ☐
O.A.P. rate - $4.50 per year ☐

48. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted. Articles for fund raising by Fraser Valley U.C.T. ladies auxiliary. Call **534-9470.** 49-2

49. Boats for Sale

Trailered 15 ft. Peataburow with 50 H.P. motor. Gas tank, controls, paddles & life jackets. $800. **856-7581** after 6 p.m. 47-3

1980 18 ft. Stratacraft 115 & 4.5 Merc outbaord still under warranty & trailer $10,200. **856-3271.** 50-4

50. Machinery and Equipment

6 H.P. Troy built rototiller, grip tires, exc. snow or landscape blade. Near new. $900 o.b.o. **856-6906.** 50-4

Tractor. Ford 9n. 3 point hitch. $1500. o.b.o. **853-4547.** 50-796775-1

1978 shop built 15 ton low bed trailer. S.A., single drop with beaver tail. & ramp. $4500. **856-5032.** 49-4

51. Automotive Supplies

Mounted radials. Two GR78-15, Chev. One 175SR-13, Capri. One Princess 400 amp. generator, welder, belt driven with cables. **856-1480.** 48-3

1969 Dodge Monaco parts and Fargo pickup parts. **856-8088.** 47-4

600x13 studded snow tires for sale, new cond., one tire with wheel, $30., one without, $20. **859-0909.** 49-2

4 Fisk sprint tires on ET 5-spoke mags. E70-14, F60-14. Will fit Dodge or Ford. $350. obo. **856-1808.** 49-4

52. Motorcycles

1978 Kawasaki KZ200 street bike. 13,000 kms. Good cond. $750. **856-3497** 49-2

53. Cars

'74 Chev. Nova H.B., P.S 6 cyl. $1400. **533-2740.** 50-2

'73 BLACK Gremlin 304, stand, 650 carter, edelbrock hi-rise, traction bars, dual exhaust, flares, radials & mags, moon roof, bubble windows, stereo & much more. $4000. o.b.o. **888-0930.** 50-796755-2

'76 Pontiac LeMans, 4 dr., new Pirelli radials, only 41,000 miles. Very good cond. $3200. **856-8002.** 50-3

Canopy for Datsun pickup $250. o.b.o. **856-8401.** 50-2

'74 Datsun 710 AM/FM radio, bucket seats, radial & snows, good motor, new brakes $2800. **859-3358.** 50-3

1964 Corvair, for sale, exc. cond., no rust, ready for paint. Best offer takes. **853-9450.** 50-4

1970 V.W. type 3-311 auto, gas heater, 22,000 miles on new motor. Good mechanical cond. $1300. o.b.o. **856-5525.** 50-2

1978 T. Bird P.S., P.B., electric rear defroster, clean in & out, 56,000 Kms. $5,000 firm. **856-7267.** 50-4

1977 Aspen special edition st/wagon, super 6 auto., P.S., P.C., $5,000. **856-7470.** 50-2

53. Cars

1974 Ford van. Carpeted, clean & low mileage. **856-7034.** 49-4

1977 Ford F250 camper special. Exc. cond., duel tanks, trailer pkge., 400 motor, 4 spd. $6500. obo. **856-4354.** 49-2

53. Cars

1974 Ford ¾ ton super cab. Ranger camper special. 400 auto., p.b., p.s., dual tanks. $2900. **856-8110.** 49-2

1974 Datsun pickup. Exc. cond. with canopy, new tires. $2400. firm. **856-4242.** 49-2

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

INVITATION TO TENDER
1980 Road Widening

Sealed Tenders in separate envelopes marked "Tender for 1980 Road Widening" will be received by the undersigned at the offices of The Corporation of the Township of Langley not later than 2:00 p.m. local time on December 17, 1980.

The involves the following approximate quantities of materials.

3/4 inch crush	1920 tonnes
Asphalt	1200 tonnes
Curb & Gutter	2365 m
Storm Sewer (catchbasins)	29

Specifications and Tender Documents are available from the undersigned.

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

Each Tenderer shall submit with his Tender, either a certified cheque or a Bid Bond in the amount of 10 percent of the total of his Tender. The successful Tenderer will be required to provide a 50 percent Performance Bond and a 50 percent Labour and Materials Payment Bond.

Such insurance as specified in the Contract shall also be provided.

Tenders shall be for the entire work required by the Tender documents.

Inquiries should be directed to Cal Edlstrom, Engineering Department, 534-3211 local 272.

Drawings, Specifications and Tender Documents may be obtained from the Office of the Corporation of the Township of Langley, on or after December 3, 1980 on payment of the sum of Ten Dollars ($10.00) which is not refundable. If payment is made by cheque it should be made payable to The Corporation of the Township of Langley.

KATHI GARINGER, PURCHASING CLERK
The Corporation of the Township of Langley
4914 - 221 Street
Langley, B.C.
V3A 3Z8

49-81092-2

LANGLEY'S MOST SUCCESSFUL CAR DEALERSHIP PRESENTS A USED SALE

'77 ACCORD 5 spd $4795
'76 HONDA HTCHBCK $2995
3 - '78 CVCC 5 speeds $4695
'78 CIVIC COUPE 4 spd $3995
'77 CIVIC COUPE New Paint $3395
'79 CIVIC HTCHBCK 4 speed $4695
'79 CIVIC COUPE 4 spd. AM-FM $4395
'76 Ford F150 Ranger XLT. 4 spd. $4295
'80 Honda Accord 2 dr., H.B., auto., AM-FM, brown metallic $6795
4 - '78 CIVIC Hatchbacks. 4 spd From $3895
'78 CIVIC HTCHBCK. 5 spd $4195
'79 MGB White Black int., 3 tops, perfect cond. $8595
77 MGB A1 Car $6195
78 Spitfire 12,000 KLM $7195
'80 Chevrolet 3/4 ton P/U Camper Special, canopy etc. $9999
'80 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 $8999
'69 DATSUN $599

THE DEALERSHIP FOR THE 80s
Financing OAC - MIC Warranty
Available on Most Units
PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. OPEN SAT. 9-5

Langley Honda
19820 FRASER HWY., LANGLEY, B.C. 530-6281 M.D.L. 5659

53. Cars

1973 Toyota. New paint, Michelin radials, head just re-done. Rebuilt motor. New brakes, snows. **856-6252.** 47-4

1966 Mustang. 6 auto, pony interior, exc. original cond. Thunderbird paint. $4500. **856-1852.** 49-2

"He won't leave without Sandra."

53. Cars

1972 V.W. van. Rebuilt engine, new starter, new battery & snow tires. $2200. obo. **856-6653** after 5 p.m. 49-796737-2

Complete small block Chev. w. various parts. Holley 600, cam. chrome turbo 400 trans. & much more. All on a rebuildable 307 $350 o.b.o. **856-2696.** 50-1

1976 Austin Mini. New paint job, new brakes, runs very well. Very reliable, exc. gas mileage. $2800. **856-2420, 856-1708** Ask for Kenyon. 49-796748-1

1979 Light blue Pontiac Acadian, 4 dr., auto. Exc. cond. Roof rack, pin striping. 2 snows. **856-5282.** 48-4

1973 VW Bug for sale. **856-5820.** 48-2

1974 Dodge maxivan, fully winterized & self contained. **856-8465.** 47-4

Datsun. For your new or used Datsun truck or car phone **Jack Branscombe** at **856-6511, 534-7957.** Your Aldergrove Valley Datsun sales representative. 45-796555-TF

53. Cars

1972 Pontiac Parisienne 4 dr. h.t., p.s., p.b., new paint. $700. obo. **856-7628.** 47-4

1976 Toyota Corolla. Flared fenders, mag wheels & interior fixed up. Asking $3700. **859-6245.** 48-3

1974 Dodge B200 maxivan. 6 tires & rims. $2800. obo. **594-4795.** 49-796742-2

1973 Maverick, auto., p.s., 2 dr., 6 cyl. Must sell. $1700. Open to all offers. **856-6637.** 49-4

4 slotted mags & tires, 60 & 78 series, $250. 12 bolt posi. from 1969 Chev., $120. **856-8247.** 49-3

1972 Austin Mini, 4000 miles on new motor & trans. New radials. Exc. cond. $1550. **856-8716.** 49-2

1974 Dodge Charger S.E., 400 4 barrel. $3000. obo. **856-8609.** 49-4

1972 Ford F100. Good running cond. Asking $2000. **888-1288.** 49-2

Viva Vauxhall 1969. $500. obo. 2167 Marten St., Clearbrook. **859-4209.** 49-4

THE PERFECT, PRIVATE HOBBY FARM
A fringe of trees surrounding this 3.75 acres affords maximum privacy. Pasture is plank fenced, 24x32 barn. The home - open plan, spacious rooms, cedar ceilings, windows galore, 4 br., 2 full baths. Curl up in front of one of the 2 heatilator fireplaces and let the world go by. At $169,900 this won't last long. Call GAIL FORBES **536-4028, 856-2577, 530-7147.**

WANTED — A FAMILY TO ENJOY ME
Sparkling 3 bdrm., family rancher. Yard is privacy fenced with 6 ft. cedar fence, 14x16 cedar deck leads to above ground pool. Built in benches & picnic tables on deck & extensive swing set make your summer enjoyment complete. For those winter days, light the heatilator fireplace & relax in your cedar panelled L.R. Assumable mortgage of $43,000. at 10%. Phone now for appt. Call GAIL FORBES at **536-4028, 845-2577, 530-7147.**

SABIL REALTY LTD

$100 TO $300 MORE FOR YOUR TRADE—
WHOLESALE Snowball SPECIALS
'80 Monza Spyder $6500
'75 Honda Civic $1995
'77 'Vette L82 $13000
'78 Honda Accord $4995
'77 Renault leCar $2895
'80 Honda Wagon $5895
'76 Peugeot Diesel $4500
PLUS — 60 More Cars To choose from
HONDAS COST LESS IN ABBOTSFORD!
Pat Latta Motors
32588 South Fraser Way ABBOTSFORD

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS G.L.C.
GREATEST LITTLE CHRISTMAS WITH MAZDA'S GREATEST LITTLE CAR!
The more you look at the 1981 Mazda GLC, the more you'll find to like. But the clincher is when you test drive one. That's when you'll experience the smooth, quiet ride, the comfortable, spacious interior and the crisp, precise handling. Just one drive will make you a GLC owner. Now with front wheel drive!
mazda
THE MORE YOU LOOK, THE MORE YOU LIKE
DON'S ALDERCITY MOTORS
"Home of the GLC"
27441 Fraser Hwy. ALDERGROVE D.L. 5265 Tel. 856-2594 or 530-4628

54. Trucks

1978 Chevy C-65 series w. lge. insul. box. Phone before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. **856-7490.** 50-2

1974 Chev. ½ ton $1400. cash. **856-2420.** 50-796768-3

1971 Ford 3/4 ton special 429, Cobra jet, top end redone, 4 barrel, dual exhaust, needs body work. Finishing. Runs good. $1000. **856-2420.** Ask for Kevin. 50-796769-3

54. Trucks

'75 GMC H.D. ½ ton, rebuilt motor, new trans., new paint & tires & mags. AM/FM 8 track $4500. **856-2461.** 50-1

1978 GMC van deluxe blue paint, raised roof, cooler, spoilers, etc. Must be seen. $14,500. obo. **859-8394.** 49-2

1975 Ford truck F250. New motor. $2300. obo. **856-8657, 856-7834.** 49-2

54. Trucks

1970 Datsun p.u. Runs good, needs body work. $295. obo. **856-2690.** 47-6

Wanted. 1973 Datsun p.u. front left fender & other access. **856-2690.** 44-6

'71 Toyota pickup, new clutch, runs well, call after 1 p.m. **856-1523.** 50-4

1976 ¾ Ford crewcab, V8, 360, pickup, 4 spd. $4500. **856-8937.** 48-3

Century 21 PARIS REALTY

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Now is the time to invest, in this commercial building in Aldergrove. 2 retail outlets and 4 residential suites. All rented, showing a good return. For more information call Ken eves. at 856-1600.

READY TO GO
Just the right time to open the doors. Small restaurant on the main street. Ideal situation for a couple. See it soon. Call Ken eves. at 856-1600.

HOBBY FARM UNDER $150,000.
5 acres plus 1 acre ... fully fenced, separate hook-up for m... over 1600 square feet, basement, 4 b... the main. Call Kathy for details. SOLD

WALK TO SEVENOAKS
Fully finished up and down, space for many vehicles. Space for guests in this 4 bdrm. home. Fuel saving insert in basement fireplace. Large covered sundeck. Storage galore. Call Dorothea Kiss at 859-8459.

TOWNHOUSE CLOSE IN!
Clean, ready to move in, 3 bdrm. plus sewing room. 2 sets plumbing, utility shed in back yard. Why rent when you can own. Asking $67,000. Call Dorothea Kiss at 859-8459.

40 ACRES, BERRY FARM
Approximately 23 acres Chilcotin raspberries and 12 acres strawberries planted this year. Nice 3 bdrm. house and lots of outbuildings. Located south of Fraser Hwy. on Lefeuvre. For more information call Harbans Dhillon at 856-6993.

BUNGALOW IN ABBOTSFORD
Well built 2 bdrm... low very close in to Abbotsford. ... Extra bdrm. down. Nicely landsc... ing property. Call M. Jenkins eves. SOLD ...-5852.

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530-0018 856-2525 856-4106

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Corolla 5-Door Deluxe Wagon

ROOMY, PRACTICAL, ECONOMICAL
The all new 1981 Corolla 1.8 Sedans and Wagons. If you're looking for a stylish family car with plenty of room and great fuel-economy - the Corolla 1.8's are here. The 1981 2 and 4-Door Sedans and Wagons with aerodynamic styling, gas-sipping 1.8 litre engines and plenty of space for passengers and luggage.

DRIVE ONE TODAY AT
SUNRISE TOYOTA LTD.
32711 SOUTH FRASER WAY, ABBOTSFORD D.L. 5736
* Bank Terms Available LEASING AVAILABLE Tel: 859-7137

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Brand new set of rear 2 inch flared fiberglass fenders for older model V.W. Have holes drilled for installation. New cost for fenders $115. Sell fenders only for $100. or if want tail lights, sell for $125. firm. Call days **856-5212.** 49-TF

Young unemployed man needs your scrap cars, metal & batteries. Free pick up. Some cash. **856-4695.** 49-4

E-78x15 snow tires. Road Turn Pike. Never used. $70. the pair. **856-1639.** 49-2

White & blue angora bunnies plus Flemish giants. Good breeders. $5. & up. **856-2143.** 49-2

10 ft. custom gold sectional chesterfield, $350. Gentle reg. Jersey cow, $750. **856-7504.** 49-3

1977 SL250 Hodaka. Exc. cond. Street legal. $800. obo. **856-4221.** 49-4

55. Business Opportunity

Want to brighten your days? A little moonlight can put a lot of sunshine in your life. Earn extra income in your spare time. Ph. local Amway distributor for information. **859-4200.** 47-796648-4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

"Langley zoning by-law amendment by-law, 1980"
NO. 1984

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on December 15, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C.

THE PURPOSE of the Public Hearing is to consider the following amendment to the Langley Zoning By-law No. 1302:

Proposal to add the following after Section 12:

12A **Transportation Use Conditions**

The keeping, parking, storage and maintenance of commercial motor vehicles, industrial equipment or farm equipment shall not:

a) create or cause a nuisance or health or safety hazard or undue traffic congestion to the surrounding property owners or public roadways;

b) be permitted within 50 feet of any lot line.

Amending Schedule "A" to include the following:

Transportation Use - means the keeping, parking, storage and minor maintenance of commercial motor vehicles or industrial equipment (bulldozers, backhoes, cranes, etc.) on a property, provided that:

a) the maximum number of commercial motor vehicles or industrial equipment permitted on a lot of less than two hectares is two (2);

b) the maximum number of commercial motor vehicles or industrial equipment permitted on a lot of two hectares or more is four (4).

The above does not restrict the keeping of commercial motor vehicles or industrial equipment or farm equipment used on the property for agricultural purposes. And further, in determining the number of motor vehicles a truck and attached trailer shall be considered one (1) motor vehicle.

COPIES OF THE Amendment 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.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk 49-81101-2

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

"Langley zoning by-law amendment by-law, 1980"
NO. 1985

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on December 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Langley Community Hall, 9308 - 208 Street, Langley, B.C.

THE PURPOSE of the Public Hearing is to consider the following amendment to the Langley Zoning By-law No. 1799:

To provide for modification of the land use boundary of Neighbourhood 2, and to designate the uses permitted in the lands affected.

COPIES OF THE AMENDMENT 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.

"Walnut Grove community plan by-law amendment by-law, 1980"
NO. 1987

THE PURPOSE of the Public Hearing is to consider the following amendment to the Walnut Grove Community Plan By-law Amendment By-law, 1980 No. 1987:

The proposed map amendments will provide for:

a) Certain modifications to the boundary of Neighbourhood 2.

b) Delineation of proposed school and park sites.

c) Re-designation of the lands affected by (a) above.

COPIES OF THE AMENDMENT 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.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk 49-81086-2

Scrap cars wanted. Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 9-793059-TF

COUNTRY HAPPENINGS

by Doug Davis

For several years **Johnny Lee** was the leader of the house band at Gilley's Club. He yearned for a time when he could branch out and play before people across the country. With the success of his now gold single, 'Lookin' For Love,' Johnny is hardly ever at Gilley's or his own Johnny Lee's Club anymore. In fact, he's been home only about three days in the last four months.

Johnny Lee

Johnny has been busy sharing equal billing with **Mickey Gilley** at concerts, clubs and fairs across the country. Gilley's Club is huge. It holds up to 6,000. But, it's nothing like some of the big crowds he and Gilley have recently entertained. There were an estimated 25,000 people at Chicagofest the night Gilley and Johnny Lee opened for **The Charlie Daniels Band**.

Johnny has also made the rounds on the Hollywood talk show circuit. When asked by **John Davidson** about the 'Urban Cowboy' craze sweeping the nation, Johnny said, "Used to be if you were walkin' down the street in L.A. or New York wearin' a cowboy hat and boots, people would stop and stare, but not anymore. I look like everybody else. If I had a heart attack, people would step right over me."

Thirteen years ago, **Porter Wagoner** and **Dolly Parton** were recording country material as fast as the records could sell. One such song was held back until the time was right for it to be released—'Making Plans.'

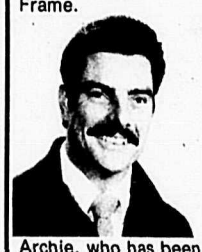
"I had just about forgot that Porter and Dolly had recorded 'Making Plans' until it was released as a single this year," said **Johnny Russell**, the heavyweight of country music who authored the hit tune and has been collecting royalties on it for more than a decade.

The original recording, done in the 'country style' of Porter and Dolly, surprised Johnny Russell, "but it was one of those pleasant, unexpected surprises," he said.

"I didn't even know it had been released until two weeks after it was out," he explained. "When I first heard their version being played on the radio, I thought it was a good top 20 tune. I never expected it to go to the top like it did, and it would have been number one except that Johnny Lee's 'Lookin' For Love' was released about the same time."

Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton

Keith Beadle is pleased to introduce Archie Frame.



Archie, who has been in the Langley area for the past six years, is now working with Keith Beadle at his new location on the Langley By-Pass.

Archie invites all his friends and customers to view Keith's stock and have a cup of coffee with him anytime!

KEITH BEADLE MOTORS LTD.
19600 Langley By-Pass
530-7337

Canada Postes Post Canada

POSTAL SERVICE CONTRACT

Tenders are invited for performance of Aldergrove Rural Route No. 4. Involves is the sortation, delivery and collection of mail to and from boxes along the route described, including transactions of other postal business. A motor car is required.

Details may be obtained at the Aldergrove Post Office or at the address below. Tenders must be received by December 17, 1980 at:

Mail Distribution
B.C. & Yukon Postal District
Room 600, 750 Cambie Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 4K1

Canada Postes Post Canada

POSTAL SERVICE CONTRACT

Tenders are invited for performance of Aldergrove Rural Route No. 10. Involved is the sortation, delivery and collection of mail to and from boxes along the route described, including transactions of other postal business. A motor car is required.

Details may be obtained at the Aldergrove Post Office or at the address below. Tenders must be received by December 17, 1980 at:

Mail Distribution
B.C. & Yukon Postal District
Room 600, 750 Cambie Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 4K1

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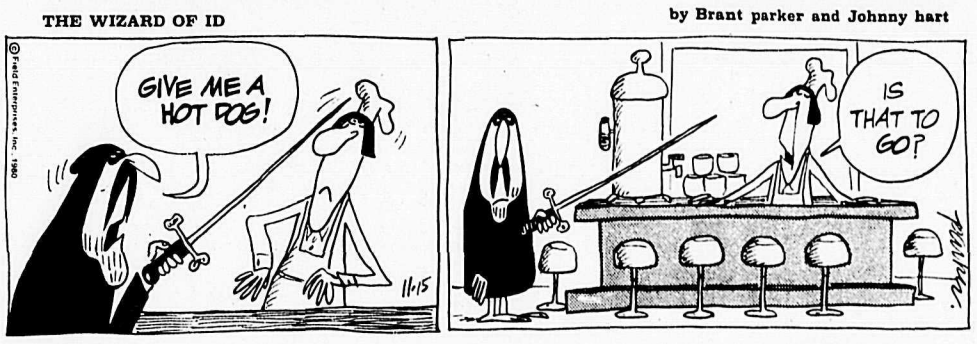
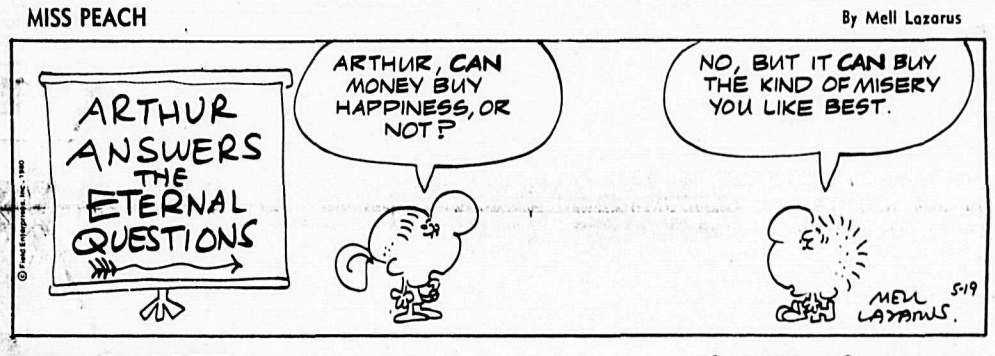
ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe

THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart

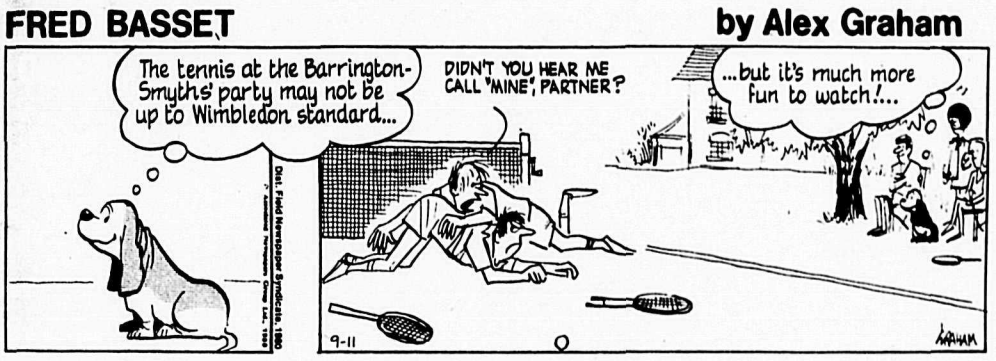


B.C. — by johnny hart

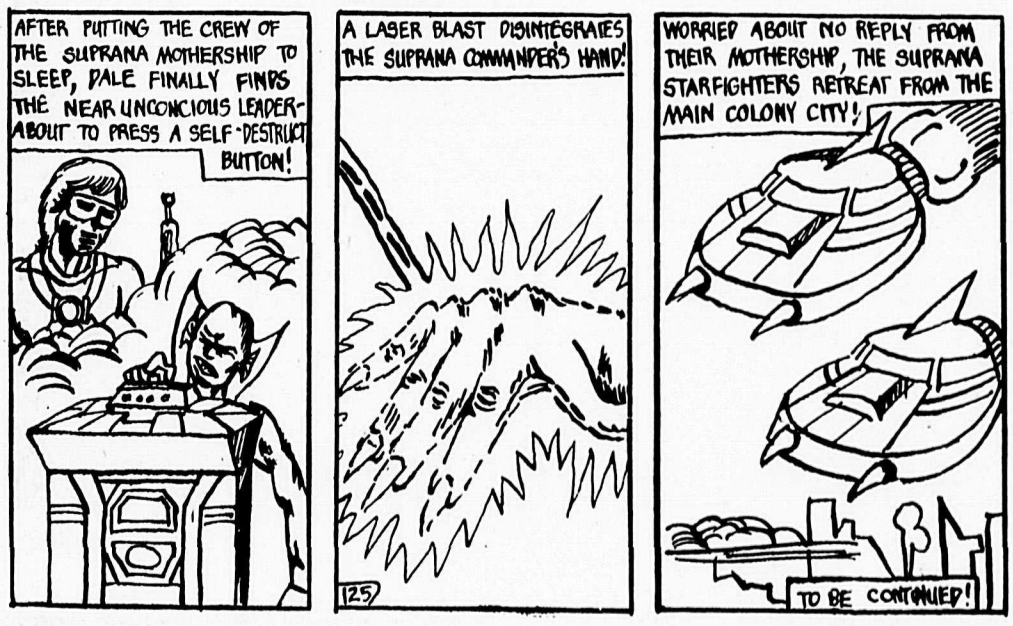
MISS PEACH — By Mell Lazarus



FRED BASSET — by Alex Graham



COL. DALE TOLLMAN — by ANTHONY BOULTON



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Very clean, A.T., P.S., P.B., radio.

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Very clean, sun roof, tape deck. P.S., P.B., P. Door Locks, P.W. A very nice car.

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Business **530-7337**

ALDERGROVE KENNELS
26306-56th Ave., Aldergrove
(west of 264th)

Travelling for the holidays? Bring your pet dogs and cats to our heated kennels.
Sprucing up for the holidays? Our facilities and expertise in **Grooming** of all breeds of dogs will please you.
To avoid disappointment - **Reserve now** by calling **856-2448.**

As new owners, Rudi & Joy Zimmerman are happy to join your community and now extend to all a very **merry Xmas** and the best for the coming year.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Household effects. New furniture. **856-3564.** 1980 Chevy Chevette, 22,000 km., exc. cond. 50-2

Fireplace screen with glass doors. $60. **856-8120.** 50-2

Pigeons for sale. King/Mondein X. Also well-built wire cages. **856-6772.** 50-4

2 man nylon back packer tent, fibreglass poles, plus rain cover. Exc. cond. $120. **859-6505.** 50-2

Front ¼ of young Hereford beef. $1.55 pr. lb., cut, wrapped & frozen. **856-5342.** 50-2

I need a babysitter for 2 children close to Shortreed school. Start Jan. 5. $270. pr. mth. **856-5354.** 50-3

Xmas trees. Douglas Fir or Scotch Pine. Dig or cut your own. $5. - $15. 28468 Starr Rd., Nth. Bradner. **856-7670.** 50-2

General contractor. All types of carpentry & steel work. Very reas. rates. Free estimates. Ph. **856-8103.** 50-796777-2

For rent. New 3 bdrm. home, Aldergrove. Close to schools & shopping. Ensuite, F.P. Avail. immed. $575. pr. mth. **856-2485, 856-6937.** 50-2

Big new 5 bdrm. house for rent in Surrey. Also 3 bdrm. house in Aldergrove **888-4369.** 50-2

Ideal first pony. Been in 4H & shown well, $450. Very pretty Appy/Quarter horse mare, reg., started English. Exc. conformation, $650. **NO MEAT BUYERS. 856-8588.** 50-796778-2

Big feeder pigs reas. priced. Wanted to buy, nanny goat. **856-5767.** 50-2

1976 Monte Carlo Landeau P.S., P.B., AM/FM cassette stereo. Like new. Must be seen. 33,700 mi. $4700. obo. **826-7741** Mission. 50-796780-3

1979 Huskavarna 250 O.R. bike. Never used. $2000. obo. **826-7741** Mission. 50-796779-3

Garage sale. Dec. 13 & 14. 25080 - 28 Ave. off 248 St. Aldergrove. 50-1

1 pr. snow tires. 600x12 on Honda rims. $40. **856-7241** 50-2

Pr. skis & bindings. 130 cm. Good cond. $50. **856-2382.** 50-1

Pr. radial snow tires. Size 13. $40. Prefinished walnut casing. 20 cents pr. ft. **856-4425** after 3 p.m. 50-3

Perfect Xmas gift. Sheltie puppies. Healthy, good with children. Had shots. $100. No cheques please. **856-8892.** 50-2

1977 Ford ½ ton custom. 6 cyl., 3 spd. standard. Red & white. 59,000 miles. $4800. **853-8508.** 50-2

Super 8 movie camera & splicer. Exc. cond. $150. obo. **856-6175.** 50-2

Reg. Border Collies. Trained dogs & pups for sale. Top bloodlines. **337-8548.** 50-4

ROE'S CONSTRUCTION
Building a new house or landscaping an old one. Clearing, excavating, basement & septic systems, backfilling, perimeter draining.
Have backhoe.
856-5963
50-81164-2

Close to 100 residents braved near-blizzard conditions to donate blood at the Canadian Legion last week. Sponsored by Aldergrove Volunteer Fire Fighters, the clinic had to be a success considering the turnout and weather conditions.

American merchants notice poor exchange rate

BELLINGHAM - "Nobody is really happy about the exchange rate," said Bellingham chamber of commerce president Duane Sammons on Tuesday.

Sammons' remark came on the heels of yet another drop in the value of the Canadian dollar. The dollar closed at 83.98 cents on international money markets Monday, its lowest point since March of last year.

About two years ago when the Canadian dollar was above the American on foreign exchange, Canadian trade in this U.S. city was brisk and heavy.But with each subsequent drop in the Canadian dollar value, trade slowly dwindled. Today there is relatively little trade across the border.

Sammons said most Bellingham merchants are bitter about their own economic problems, and view the international exchange rate as *something far beyone their* control. They simply try to keep an optimistic frame of mind and hope that things will improve.

"Not all, but many of the retailers in this area see the Canadian trade as something extra. It is nice when you get it, but it is gravy," explained Sammons.

He suggested the most notable exceptions are some of the large American chains like J.C. Penny, Jafco and Bon Marche which open stores to serve a Canadian as well as a domestic market. These stores, he said, are usually prepared to operate in cycles.

"Most retailers are able to adjust stock without too much difficulty. They just weather the storm," he stated.

Sammons went on to say that the big chain stores can afford to subsidize their border operations during periods of poor exchange rates. The smaller stores have a greater problem.

"The little guys feel the *pinch worse than the big* guys," he declared, adding that he had never seen any business in Bellingham slip into bankruptcy due to loss of Canadian trade.

"We are trying to keep a positive attitude that things will improve in the future," Sammons said. There usually seems to be a stabilization through the autumn, and we are hoping the Christmas season will be favorable."

The C. of C. president said there is a feeling among many American retailers, that if the dollar stabilizes, then people will accept the value as it is and cross border trade will resume at a higher level. The thought is that Canadians do not shop in Bellingham only to save money, but also for variety and a change of scenery. It is not the dollar value that scares them away sometimes, Sammons suggests, but the uncertainty in a volatile market.

"If anything it is probably worse in Blaine. It has a tougher impact on the Blaine retailer," Sammons stated. This, he feels, is because Blaine is a true border town which is built to rely on Canadian trade alone. He said one of the best things that happened for Blaine retailers this year was the summer beer strike in Canada.

Another American market that is suffering as a result of drops in the Canadian dollar value is the real estate market. This, however, is blamed almost totally on the American government. Most American real estate agents feel the main block to real estate purchase by Canadians is the fact that mortgage money is too hard to obtain in the U.S.A.

Nevertheless, Sammons feels that Canadians will continue to seek out American property, mainly on the recreational land market.

"You have certain shortages in property up there that we still don't have down here," he said.

Winter Driving Notice

Snow Area Spot Checks

At this time of year and in areas subject to heavy snow conditions, you will often see special signs requiring that **your vehicle have good winter-tread tires** or **carry chains** or, in some case, that **chains be mounted.** For your safety and that of other motorists, these signs are authorized by law.

During the next few weeks, random checks will be carried out by the RCMP in problem driving areas, more particularly the Hope-Princeton, the Squamish Highway to Whistler, the Fraser Canyon, but including other sections of road on Vancouver Island and the rest of the province subject to snow conditions. The operation will be in conjunction with the Attorney General's "CounterAttack" programme. **Drivers of vehicles not properly equipped may be turned back or charged.**

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is doing its best to clear snow and maintain our roads in winter to make them safe. Before driving into snow areas, make sure you have good winter tires and are carrying chains to make your vehicle safe.

Be on the lookout for snow clearing and sanding equipment, sometimes operating in conditions of limited visibility. **Their flashing amber lights are warning you to use extreme caution and slow down.** Make sure also that you observe special signing and directions of flagpersons if you should encounter them, **and please drive carefully.**

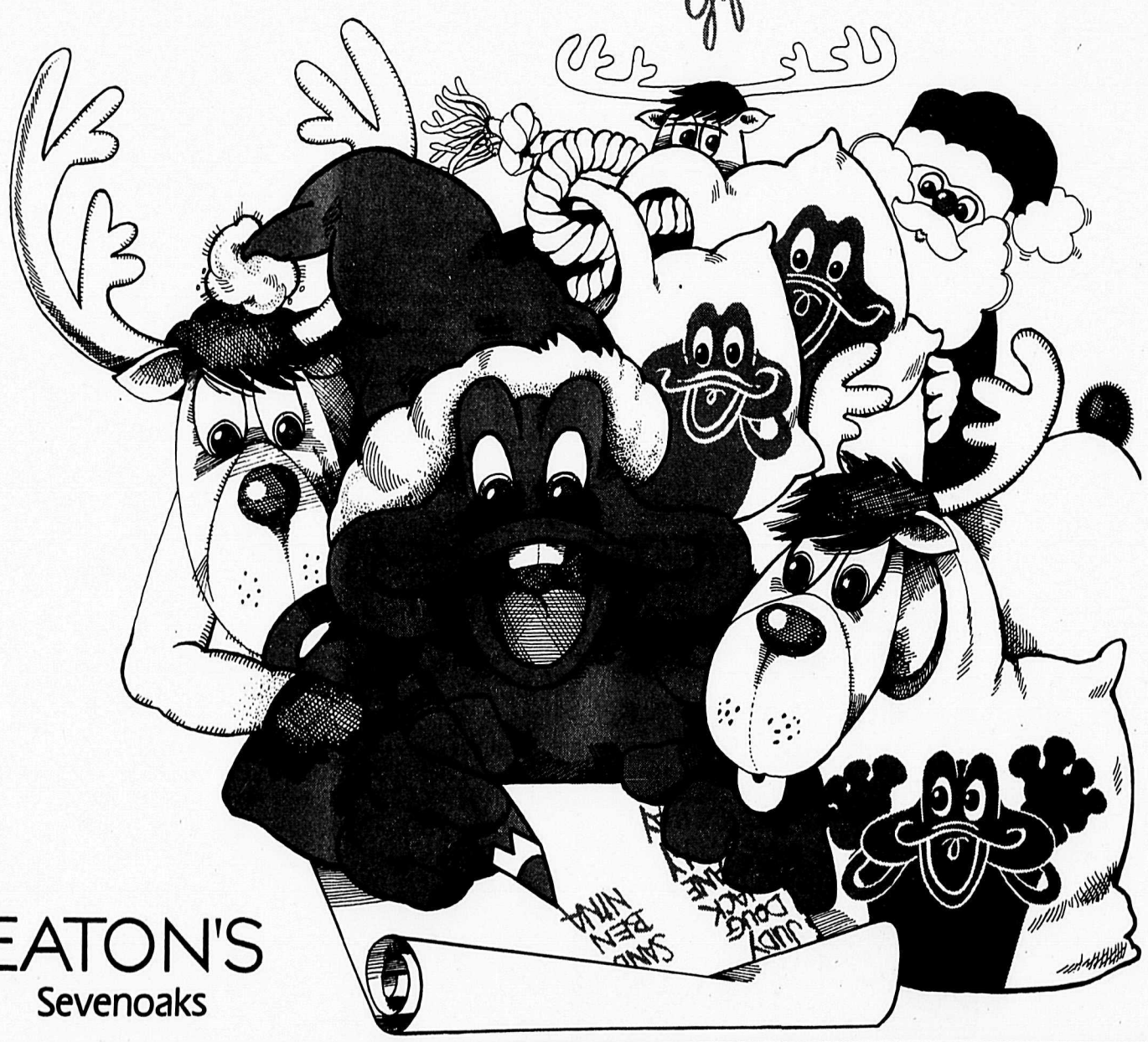
Province of British Columbia
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS
Hon. Alex V. Fraser, Minister

Ho Ho Ho!

The Good Time Glump is making his list and checking it twice, and he's letting you in on the savings! He's got a whole sack full of super specials this Thursday at Eaton's Super Surprise Gift Sale. So, bring your Christmas list and your Eaton's Account Card to any Eaton's store including Sevenoaks and fill your stockings with savings!

Thursday, December 11th

EATON'S SUPER SURPRISE gift SALE



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