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The Aldergrove Star

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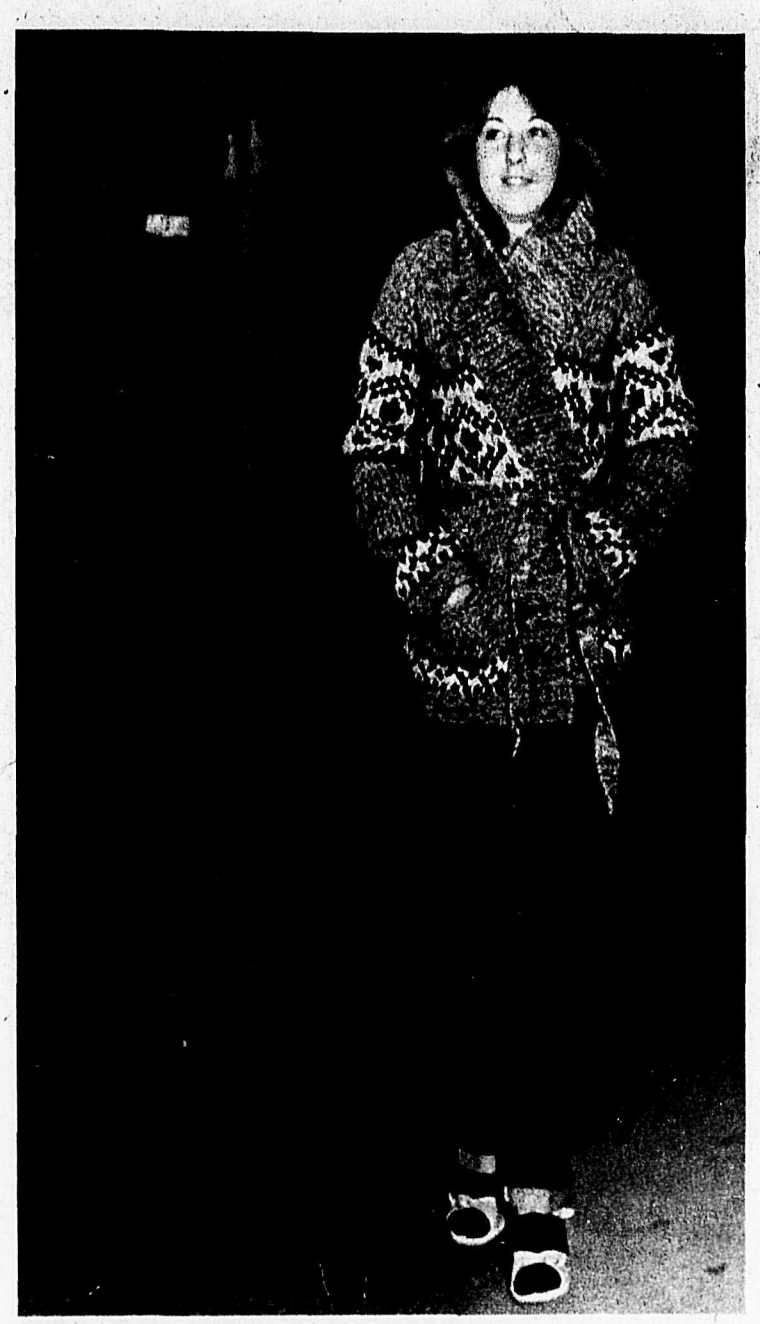


Blustery weather keeps Sharon Reters bundled up during our current chilly weather. R. McIlwain photo

Teachers will not be in school, Dec 11

MURRAYVILLE - The Langley board of school trustees is recommending to parents that pupils in district elementary and secondary schools not be sent to school on Thursday, December 11.

This recommendation results from the announcement of the Langley Teachers' Association that its members have voted to be absent from classrooms on that day. Many LTA members, together with teachers from several other school districts, will be travelling to Victoria to protest the provincial government's teacher pension legislation. Their absence will mean that normal instruction will be interrupted for that day.

Commenting on the LTA action and the board's response, school superintendent Len Sampson said, "The LTA and the school board are not in conflict. The issue of teacher pensions is one that must be settled at the provincial level. The board regrets that this issue will interrupt the education of Langley students."

Although a significant number of teachers are expected to be absent from their classrooms on December 11, all elementary and secondary schools will remain open on that day. School will run as usual. Children who do attend will be supervised during normal operation hours.

The superintendent will be sending all parents a letter this week explaining the situation and recommending that children remain at home on December 11.

See also letter to the editor from a local teacher on page 4A.

Burglars' blood on the floor

ALDERGROVE - During the early hours of last Wednesday morning, Speedie's Service on Fraser Highway here, was broken into.

Nothing was stolen.

It seems the culprits forced the rear door open only to be surprised by two large and fierce guard dogs. There was blood on the floor of the garage, and it wasn't believed to be the dogs' blood.

Two youths arrested for armed robbery

ALDERGROVE - This town is famous for its prodigies.

Local youths excell in sports, in the arts, in politics, and in other human endeavors.

They start young, and many of them, with the proper coaching, make it far in life.

Take now, for instance, an occurrence which took place last week, Thursday to be exact, in almost broad daylight. At 4:30 p.m. according to RCMP reports.

An Aldergrove youth, 13 years of age, was returning home from his paper route when he was stopped by two 14-year-olds. The duo pulled a pocket knife and demanded money collected by the boy from his paper route.

No one was injured. But two Aldergrove 14-year-olds have been charged in juvenile court with armed robbery.

They should make it far.

Sunday shopping law has area in dither

By FRANZ LANGMANN

MURRAYVILLE - It has been a law in British Columbia, Canada for some time now, one that has never really been enforced, that there are certain businesses that are to stay closed on Sundays. According to municipal clerk Derek Doubleday these businesses are of the variety that are considered non-essential to the well being of the public. The law is 'The Lord's Day Act'.

It seems obvious that the freedom of choice by the individual storekeeper and the public as a whole, is going to be lifted by a group who "know" what is best for everyone.

Any store that does not carry goods that may be considered invaluable in an emergency, such as drugs for example, shall be forced to close on Sundays. This should prove to be an extremely difficult situation as there are no longer many drug stores around who deal solely in the business of dispensing prescriptions. The usual layout for a supermarket drug store is such that you must walk through a barrage of totally unrelated goods to find the prescription counter, and in the legislation there shall be no unrelated goods sold on the Lord's day. That puts your average druggist on a spot. How is he to funnel you through his aisles without you seeing something that you really could use, be it Sunday or not? Horse blinds may be a solution, but probably not so practical. It might come to the drug stores changing their layouts to suit.

Doubleday says that the decision not to have a referendum in the two Langleys had nothing to do with the outcome of Surrey's opinion poll, as Langley's decision was made before the outcome. If Surrey wanted to hold a referendum, that was their choice.

If any municipality chooses not to have a referendum for the public's input, then the legislation blanketing the province shall be effective. At first the provincial government passed legislation that stores province wide, excepting essential service ones, were to close Sundays, but due to public pressure they once again opted out by going the easy route in saying that each individual municipality could hold a referendum and go with the majority opinion.

When asked who would be responsible for the enforcement of the new law, Doubleday replied that he thought it would have to be in the hands of the police, as it is a provincial law.

In talking to Inspector Ken King of the Langley RCMP he meant it would take a test case or two to confirm a precedent should there be any charges laid in violation of the new act. King said he hoped that there would, in the renewal of business licences by the municipality, be a summary attached outlining the act to make sure that there was no confusion regarding the status of the business person. In comment to the fact that drug stores may only sell drug goods, he thought it might mean that they will close down completely on Sundays. He added at the same time that there was a good system implemented some years ago in Langley city involving an alternating Sunday opening shared by all drug stores in town. This idea was thought to have fallen by the wayside as there were feelings of competition amongst the druggists.

As for the police planning on dealing with the situation on the enforcement level, King said they intended to be fairly straightforward about it, and unless a store could justify reasons for being open there would be action taken. But he seemed certain that everyone who was aware of the law would comply. King added that there were no plans for special roundups as the police simply don't have the manpower available, but they will make checks on their regular rounds and as always they will attend any complaints received.

According to Doubleday, it was the contention of Langley municipality and undoubtedly other districts as well that this matter should not have been dumped into the laps of the individual municipalities, but should have been totally dealt with on the provincial level. Doubleday added that it seemed Langley was like a lot of other municipalities in not allowing Sunday opening, and since the results of Surrey's poll, it looked obvious that there was no pressing demands by the public to act differently.

Doubleday could not say for sure that there would never be a referendum held in Langley, but as it stands right now in view of Surrey's referendum outcome, there wouldn't be one. He did point out that there was a new council in Langley city, so this may have some bearing on the question and they could discuss it and turn the decision around by holding one anyway.

One question this all brings to mind is, what if your faith be Jewish or say Seventh Day Adventist? If your faith is one that worships on any day other than Sunday, and you operate a business in the province, are you to close down two days a week if you normally open six? This could put a financial strain on a small business, one that may break it. Maybe the answer is to change your day of worship to accommodate, or convert to Christianity so you can close on Sunday? Somehow this doesn't seem a viable option. What if you are an atheist or agnostic and you only have one day to shop, Sunday for instance? It may be good that a business shut down once a week, but does this mean the government should legislate one day for everyone, every faith? After all Canada is a very diverse country in respect to the wide spectrum of nationalities, many of whom each seem to happen to have their own faith, a faith they have lived by in the past and want to continue to live by unhindered.

So for right now, be warned if your business doesn't classify as one that may open on Sundays. It should be interesting to see the judge's precedent setting penalty.

Major Safeway outlet to open this Tuesday

ALDERGROVE - Canada Safeway Ltd. will open a new store Tuesday, December 9 at 27566 Fraser Highway.

The store, approximately 36,000 square feet, will feature an in-store bakery, a section devoted to plants, flowers, and their care, an enlarged "inflation fighter" display for budget conscious shoppers, and a cheese specialty counter that will offer cheese from Canada and around the world as a matter of everyday convenience.

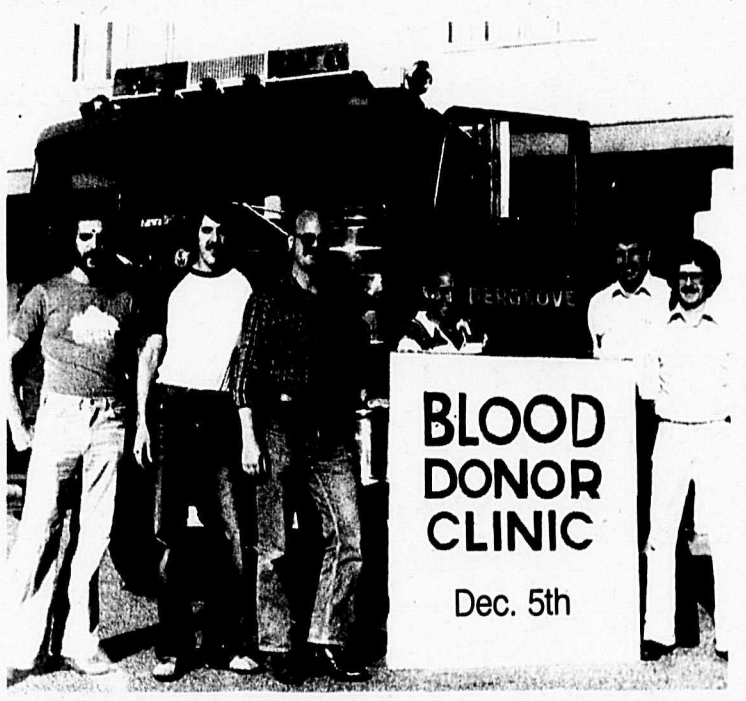
The store also will provide washroom facilities designed to accommodate handicapped persons in wheelchairs and has built in a unique heat reclaim system designed to conserve energy.

Manager, Frank Bruys, a 17-year employee and most recently store manager in Coquitlam, says prices will be competitive and the staff efficient and courteous to best serve Aldergrove and surrounding areas.

He says Safeway customers can also expect the freshest produce, the best quality meats, and the largest selection available anywhere of grocery shelf items.

Bruys is joined by produce department manager Pat Chan, meat department manager Wayne Loren, and bakery department manager Len Woodhurst. Assistant managers are Gordon McLeon and Linda Hagman.

Management and staff are looking forward to meeting and serving both old and new Safeway customers and invite everyone to take advantage of opening week specials, sale prices, and to take part in prize draws.



Give blood this Christmas

ALDERGROVE - The holiday season is a friendly time of year. It's a time for being with friends, for sharing laughter, warmth and the good things of life with those close to our hearts.

But it's also a time for extending friendship, not just to our friends and relatives but to those in need.

One way of doing this is by giving blood. To the person who needs a transfusion of blood, there is no gift more precious. A gift of blood can make the difference between health and sickness, life and death.

Giving blood is an inexpensive way of sharing the holiday spirit. It costs you no money and it takes little more than 30 minutes of your time. But it can mean a lifetime to someone in need.

Red Cross urges you to become a "friend for life" by giving blood at the next clinic in Aldergrove, on Friday, December 5, at the Royal Canadian Legion, at 26607 Fraser Hwy., from 2 to 8 p.m.

Town Talk

By RICK McILWAIN and FRANZ LANGMANN

This week's question:

As of this very moment, do you know how we stand in the Langley municipality as to whether or not Sunday opening of retail outlets is allowed?

Whether yes or no, does it concern you one way or another?

KAREN KNAPP: No, I don't know a lot on that.

I do care about it as cultural and essentail services should be allowed to open. I for one wouldn't work on a Sunday, but I feel it is up to the employer and the employees. If the employer and his workers decide to open and can make a go of it, let them be.

If all of a sudden there were a lot of Sunday openings I think that there would be quite a few businesses that would fail.

There should be no government legislation and restrictions on this, it should be up to the individual.

MIKE BROCK: No, I really don't know, there has been no indication from the municipality to the public to my knowledge. At this point in time there has been nothing said, in Langley anyway. I take it there is a blanket coverage for the whole province if the individual municipalities don't hold a referendum of their own, but this municipality hasn't said publicly whether they are planning one or not.

I feel there should be a referendum held in this municipality to let the people decide as the government should not act on what they believe the public want when they aren't sure.

When the act was first passed there was one ad in the newspaper placed by the provincial government stating the facts and since changed a bit by saying each municipality may hold a referendum if they want, and that is the only official news I've heard.

OLIVE GOULDING: I would guess it to be permissible at this time until a referendum is held, or failing that, January 1, 1981.

Yes, I really do care as I feel it should be left up to the individual. Whoever wants to open on Sundays should be allowed, and if you chose not to then so be it.

The government shouldn't tell the people whether they should open or close; if all the big stores want to stay open then they should be allowed.

I say leave it up to the individual, because I believe a lot wouldn't open, me included. Six days a week is plenty.

It is up to the shoppers; if they would support a store that is open on Sundays enough to make it worthwhile for them, that is fine.

JANET BIGGART: No, I don't know where we stand. I personally would like to see our mall open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

I don't think Langley municipality has made any rulings on this as of yet. This has never been an issue in the Fraser Valley.

I'm quite sure that the public isn't aware of the fact that come January 1st, Sunday closure shall come into effect due to legislation.

It shouldn't be legislated, as the individual merchant should make up his own mind, taking into consideration the traffic flow. If you were to open on Sunday and it was well advertised that you were, and you give good deals, if it then didn't work in making it worthwhile,well, you close again.

People who go to church on Sundays, people who go on family outings on Sunday, the fact that stores are open won't change a thing, they will still do whatever they do.

Not every merchant will want to open on a Sunday, but the option should all the same be there.

IRENE IBSEN: No, I really don't have a clue, and I looked for some indication of it last election, but there was nothing.

I really don't care one way or another as a consumer, as I am a creature of habit and I really have not made use of Sunday shopping in the past. I'm so used to the stores being closed.

Just the same, I feel that the public should have a say in the matter, there should be a referendum held in Langley.

I wonder what facilities the hospitals have in regard to drug supplies. If the drugstores close on Sunday, where are people to get emergency medications on a Sunday?

M.P.'s Report

By BOB WENMAN, MP

The way the Liberal government runs our international affairs, Canadians are soon going to be the butt of some ethnic jokes. Last week in Vancouver, they staged a three day conference on trade in the Pacific Rim, designed to promote trade with our neighbors in the Far East. They chose an interesting means of promotion. Ambassadors and other diplomats from these nations were barred from the working sessions of the conference, for fear that government officials and Canadian businessmen might say something offensive. News reporters were prevented from attending as well.

The Pacific Rim contains tremendous trade opportunities Canada has yet to fully tap. In the five nations composing the Association of Southeast Asian Nationas (ASEAN), more than 250 million people consume more than $50-million of imported goods annually.Canada's share of this is less than $415-million, not even one percent of the total.

I'm not sure the situation will improve much when representatives of these nations are made to feel unwelcome, snubbed, sitting outside as bureaucrats tell Canadian businessmen how to get along with the nations of the Pacific Rim.

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Last Friday's seminar on the constitutional debate proved both interesting and worthwhile for everyone involved. Vancouver Sun Ottawa bureau chief Michael Valpy attended to offer his comments on the government's constitutional package. He was joined by representatives of British Columbia's francophone community, the native Indians, and the resource industry. Almost 200 came to listen to the presentations, and offer their comments. Many thanks to those, who by their public-spirited participation, helped make the occasion a success.

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This week, British Columbia's Native Brotherhood joins other native Indian groups across the country in a trek to Ottawa to protest certain clauses of the constitutional package. Whatever your feelings on aboriginal rights, it's important to uphold the rights of these Canadians to have a voice in the debate that will shape the future of our nation.

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Please feel free to contact me with your comments or concerns, by writing me at the House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6, or phoning my office in the constituency at 530-1424.

Unorthodox roof raises brows

MURRAYVILLE - Unorthodox building practices were questioned this week by chief building inspector David Chesney, in regards to a roof that is replacing an existing one.

Lewis Hagen, of 20470 - 4 Avenue found the need to replace the roof on his house, so in accordance with bylaws went the route of securing the necessary permits from the municipality and proceeded with the project. Chesney's opinion of the method is not what he would term "good building practice" as Hagen's way of replacing the roof was to erect it prior to the lowering of the old one.

Chesney spoke to Hagen on the matter of the need for bracing and the possibility of danger to the building while under construction, but the building code restricted him from any authority to regulate safety to section two of the Canadian construction safety code, which is safety to any damages other than public, and in his opinion it does not create a danger to the public. There is no hazardous conditions prevalent to warrant the stopping of work on the project.

Another application made by Hagen to construct an addition to a mobile home on the property was thought to be unfortunate in the fact that the application was granted. It was thought to be an error in judgement as there were no requirements made by the building department staff for proper foundations for the addition. Chesney said that there have been some revisions required by him to the structure, and instructions to the building staff which he hopes shall prevent a recurrence of the situation.

There was an additional question raised by Chesney as to the number of foster children that are under the care of Hagen, and as to whether they would come under the community care facilities act or not. It was Chesney's opinion that they did not come under this act, but were considered a family under the bylaw which reads "Family:-means (a) Two or more persons related by blood, marriage, adoption or foster parenthood sharing one dwelling unit."

In summary, Chesney wrote that the extension to the house is okay, the extension to the mobile home is unfortunate, but in accordance with approvals, and that the number of children living with Hagen is not regulated by municipal bylaws.

Ald. Murial Arnason then asked of council that with the lack of provisions in the bylaw, is it possible that there can be 20 foster and 50 natural children under one roof, and was told that this indeed was the case.

Chesney suggested to council that there be a letter sent to Hagen advising him of the chance that he will not be able to recoup the money spent on the addition to the trailer should he be required to move it, as it is a temporary dwelling.

Arnason moved to send a letter to the B.C. land commission to let them know exactly what is going on in this situation.

Ald. Elford Nundal advised council that there have been no formal complaints made to the municipality, it was only the actions taken up by Arnason and Ald. Ian Strachan on a verbal complaint made to Arnason.

The move to send a letter to the commission advising updating on the situation was passed.

Architect to be sought for theatre/rec complex

MURRAYVILLE - A meeting held in the office of mayor George Preston November 25 between representatives of the school board, the city and municipality of Langley came up with the recommendations that the steering committee proceed to interview applicants for the position of co-ordinating architect for the theatre/recreation complex planned for Langley high school.

Preston's reasoning for the appointment is to have someone who has more interest in overseeing the process, as the school board paid a lot of money to have the existing drawings done.

"Surrey seem to be definitely out of the picture as we can't agree to their preferred location," stated Ald. Elford Nundal.

"If we could possible convince them that we are really going to go ahead now, we might be able to interest them," replied Preston.

Services do not come for free

MURRAYVILLE - In a letter sent by S.H. Jobb of the Development Process Committee of Vancouver to the municipality of Langley, it was requested that they prepare a list of approved developments in the community of residential, commercial, and industrial projects initiated after January 17, 1979. The idea behind it would be to enable the committee to compile a comprehensive list so that they may contact the developer directly to ensure that their project logs and questionnaires are distributed in a fashion that they may receive adequate results.

The project logs and questionnaires are for the purpose of recording activities and events developers perform before completion of projects in either commercial, industrial or residential developments in all areas of B.C.

Ald. Murial Arnason moved in council this week that there be a letter sent to Jobb requesting that either money or staff be supplied as the municipality can't afford the expense.

This motion was then amended by Ald. Bill Blair to requesting money, as he felt that it should be municipal staff that compiles the list. He agreed with the motion for money to fund it though, as he did not feel it was on the municipality's high priority list as there were a lot more pressing matters to attend to.

The motion was endorsed by council.

Residents petition for drainage work

MURRAYVILLE - A drainage problem has caused four citizens to petition municipal council for a solution. The area where the flooding occurs is at the south west corner of 232 Street and 16 Avenue, as as 24-inch tile runs out after 200 feet, the water tends to flow in a southwest direction submersing the back of the properties while finding its way to Biggar ditch. What the residents affected have requested of council is that they place a ditch on the north side of 16 Avenue. Public works inspected the area and found that the best method would be to add to the exisitng culvert making it 700 feet long at a depth of eight to 10 feet.

The recommendation made to the residents concerned was that the municipality would be willing to install the drainage providing the residents pay the full cost of the works.

Township close for holiday

MURRAYVILLE - The municipal offices will be closed to observe Christmas Day, December 25, and Boxing Day, December 26.

Normal business hours will resume on Monday, December 29, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Langley RCMP request additional manpower

MURRAYVILLE - Langley RCMP have requested more personnel for inclusion in the 1981 budget, which includes three officers for the township, four for the city, and three civil employees.

The total of ten personnel are to be phased in during 1981 and by November of next year all ten shall be on the force.

The second recommendation made by the protection committee was that council inform the RCMP that they will not tolerate any increase in personnel in 1982, but this recommendation was not abided by as Ald. Elford Nundal moved that this not be passed, and so be it. The RCMP won't necessarily have their hands tied for 1982.

Overpass accident remains a mystery

ALDERGROVE-Last Tuesday morning, November 25, a green Ford pickup truck with a camper was exiting the freeway 401 exchange at 264 Street north of here. It was driven by Jean Armstrong of Coquitlam.

Armstrong took the east bound exit, but for some unknown reason drove off the pavement, onto the grass, and up the side of the steep embankment where the vehicle was wedged solidly between the grassy slope and the top of the concrete overpass. Armstrong received facial lacerations and was transported by ambulance to Royal Columbian hospital in New Westminster.

Police from the highway patrol later reported that the driver did not know what caused the accident. No alcohol was involved.

Wenman will tour international air defence facilities

ALDERGROVE - Local MP Robert Wenman (PC - Fraser Valley West) will tour air defence centres in North Bay, Winnipeg, Colorado Springs, and Washington D.C. this week, in preparation for a report on the upcoming NORAD agreement.

Wenman, a Progressive Conservative representative on the external affairs and national defence committee, will meet with U.S. senator John Tower, chairman of the senate armed services committee, while in Washington.

The fact-finding mission will involve 15 different briefings and tours, covering the full range of North American air defence capabilities.

The external affairs committee will be preparing a report dealing with the present international agreement, and suggesting provisions for the next agreement as it comes due for renewal.

"I'm concerned that any new agreement should ensure a measure of protection for Canada," said Wenman Thursday in Ottawa. "Existing NORAD arrangements are highly deficient, in a number of areas, as far as Canada is concerned."

The trip will be Wenman's second to Colorado Springs as a member of the external affairs and defence committee.

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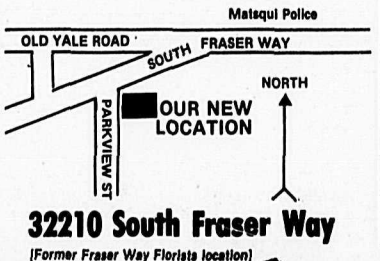

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Teacher politics under investigation

VANCOUVER - The Flanders report on the B.C. Teachers' Federation is already out of date, federation president Al Blakey said last week.

The report, which made headlines Saturday, November 22, was presented to the federation last March but was

Al Blakey..."we're not activists."

based on interviews conducted a year earlier, Blakey says. It reported "a perception by many teachers that the BCTF is run by activists" who are more interested in politics than in the problems of classroom teachers.

"Recent events are changing that perception," Blakey says. "More and more teachers are beginning to realize that there is a direct connection between political activity and their concerns as practising professionals. They're beginning to see that it's only through politics that they can improve their working situation."

The federation's main thrust this year, he says, is to secure for teachers "the same kind of bargaining rights now enjoyed by almost all other organized workers." For teachers this means the right to negotiate for changes in learning and working conditions in the schools.

"At the moment the law requires school boards to bargain with us only on salaries and bonuses," Blakey says. "We want the law changed, and that requires political action. Teachers all over B.C. are recognizing that that's the only way we'll ever gain control over our working lives.

"I think if a new survey were done now it would show that there is more support from teachers for the federation's political activities than has been the case for several years."

Blakey says education minister Brian Smith has been holding education forums all over the province "and I'm sure he'd tell you that he's been hearing from hundreds of individual teachers the same kinds of concerns that we've been expressing as a federation."

He adds that a number of the federation's 79 autonomous local associations - including those in Burnaby, Surrey, Nanaimo, Comox/Courtenay and Vancouver Island north - have recently taken the lead in initiating political and job actions in support of federation objectives, with the federation's full support.

"It's no longer true, if it ever was, that the BCTF leadership consists of a small band of activists marching far out in front of the members and trying to lead them in a direction they don't want to go," Blakey says. More and more the activity starts, as it should, at the grass roots."

He adds that much of the material in the Flanders report is still valid and is under intensive study by teachers throughout B.C.

He says he was surprised by a freelance writer's statement that the report had been kept "under wraps" for eight months. The report has always been available, he says, to any journalist who bothered to ask for it.

And he points to a statement by consultant Tony Flanders in his preface to the report:

"I wish to state that I was given total freedom in my work and my reporting. I was always encouraged to speak out, write out, and publish my findings, conclusions, thoughts or impressions."

Canine virus now epidemic

ALDERGROVE - Local veterinarian Jim McClendon reports that a new disease which has hit dogs across the North American continent, from Mexico to Canada, has now also reached epidemic proportions locally.

McClendon says he treats an average of two dogs a day afflicted by the 'parvo virus' disease. During the last few weeks he has treated about 60 cases. The virus mainly hits puppies and older dogs and is manifested by violent vomiting and diarrhea. Something like dysentery in people, McClendon says.

"The virus is closely related to that causing distemper in cats," McClendon says, "and can only be treated by administering intravenous fluids to the animal's body. Sometimes we manage to save the dog's life, but more often than not we don't."

The virus was first discovered in the U.S. about two years ago, McClendon says, and an antibody was quickly developed.

This vaccine is quite effective in preventing a dog from contracting the disease, he says, and adds that he recommends that dog owners have their animals of all ages immunized. Vaccination is said to have an efficiency rating of about 70 percent. He also warns that dogs should be closely watched for the tell-tale signs of the disease and kept away from other dogs as the disease-causing micro organisms, like any virus, spread by contact.

Train wipes out car

LANGLEY A car heading west on Fraser Highway yesterday afternoon failed to stop as it approached the CP railroad crosing near Production Way.

A train headed north at the same time also failed to stop, and the result was a collision.

The car lost.

Two male occupants of the vehicle, Steven Craig Aspinall and John Ray Aspinall, were taken to Langley Memorial hospital where they were later reported in stable condition. The accident occurred at 2:30 p.m., and the warning lights at the crossing were working properly at the time.

Armed robbers take $200.

LANGLEY - The Chevron service station at 200 Street and Fraser Highway here was the scene of another armed robbery early last Wednesday morning at 4:30 when two males, one armed with a knife, held up the attendant.

The holdup men made off with $200 in cash in a stolen blue Corvette.

The robbers are described as one 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, 24 years, blond hair, and the other 6 feet 1 inch, 185 pounds, 24-35 years, with brown curly hair.

Mink farm upsets neighbors

MURRAYVILLE - A mink farm on 256 Street in Aldergrove has one land owner quite upset, as he pointed out in a letter to council that the area has built up with a number of good homes, and horse stables and riding rings.

Wayne Sommerfeldt commented that he was aware that the 'old' bylaw was still in effect but he considered it to be an 'old' bylaw indeed and felt the need to change it.

The farm at 711-256 Street, which adjoins a piece of property owned by Sommerfeldt, has him upset as most of the mink operators of that area have left, and therefore the bylaw is outdated, he says. And besides all industries with obnoxious odors should have public input before approval.

He stated that he has observed progress on the 20 - 300 foot barns already, and was extremely concerned about the method said to be used in the disposal of the manure. It is to be spread on the land. He went on to say that if the manure is not aged properly the odor and flies will surely destroy the property values and the lifestyle of many of the residents in the area.

Sommerfeldt requested of council that there be a detailed explanation of the method to be used in the waste disposal from the farm, and that all residents within a two-mile radius be notified.

"Mr. Sommerfeldt of all people should have known when he bought the property that this is what the zoning of the area was. This is the first letter I have read in a gleeful way," said Ald. Bill Blair.

"There is not much that can be done as the construction has started," stated Ald. Elford Nundal.

Mayor George Preston suggested that council maybe review the zoning and possibly change it, saying that they can deal with the flack that is bound to come, later.

It was suggested that council put Sommerfeldt at ease by letting him view the report that the municipality has in regards to nuisances that weren't created by this farmer when he was located in a highly concentrated area of Surrey.

Mobile park under consideration

MURRAYVILLE - A proposed mobile home park at the corner of 198 Street and 24 Avenue would provide space for 107 units, if the rezoning application made by Noort developments is approved by council. The original application was made in 1976, and was very near completion when the land use contract was abolished.

Due to the fact that there is a mobile home park adjacent to the proposed site, George Grunau of Noort felt that this application would be supported by the municipality.

The letter to council asked that Noort be adivsed as to the status of any pending zoning bylaw amendments that would allow a proposal as this, and in the event that there are no pending amendments, they would appreciate the opportunity to appear as a delegation to outline their proposal.

The matter was referred to the planning sub committee for review.

Buy-a-lite program raises over $4,000.

By VRENELI KAHN

ALDERGROVE - Donations for Christmas street lights in the chamber of commerce sponsored 'Buy a lite for Aldergrove' totalled $4107.75 on November 27. The additional funds were collected from the following businesses.

Garry's Men's Wear $25, Reid Collins Nurseries Ltd. $50, One Hour Martinizing $15, Buckerfield's Ltd. $25, Country Feeds $25, J & J Disposal/Barrell Holdings $100, Border Brokers Ltd. $50, Royal Canadian Legion $25, Dura Lite Electrical Ltd. $20, Aldergrove Credit Union $25, Ellen Halliday $5, Wolstencroft Realty Corp. $100, Wald Enterprises Ltd. $50, B. c Auto Trans Ltd. $25, Fox & Hounds Pub $25, Ewert Agencies $20, Atwater Insurance $50, Alder Inn Ventures $50, Dr. Robert Mout $20, Watt Butcher & Co. $20, Sharon's Coiffures $25, Sportsman Barber Shop $5, Millstone Natural Foods $15, T.W. Caplette Trucking Ltd. $25, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce $50. Individual donations collected by Cathy Olahan totalled $41.25.

The decorations will be installed as soon as Tanite Electric have time available. Problems arose in finding sufficient poles due to the antiquated Hydro system in Aldergrove. Outlets cannot be affixed to poles with transformers and these are abundant on our streets, unlike neighboring municipalities with updated equipment.

A reminder to all Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce members that the December meeting will be held at the Temple Restaurant at 12 noon on December 10 at which time the election of the 1981 officers will be held. Running for office are Janet Biggart, Tina Smoulders, Grace Olahan, John McKenzie, Don Charlton, Ken Dar, Bob Geldart, Ernie Temple.

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CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current 1980-81 Fall & Winter Catalogue

Page 2: Item 1, Perma-Fill Super Anti-Freeze. Copy reads 'Used at full strength, stays perfectly fluid at the coldest temperature you're likely to face.' PLEASE NOTE: This product must be mixed 3 parts anti-freeze to 2 parts water for maximum protection. It should not be used full strength. ☐Page 5: Booster Cables. Listed under Premium grade, 12-ft length. Copy reads 12-1207, should read 11-1207. ☐Page 28: Item 4, #10-2050, Anti-Spill Snowmobile Battery. Copy reads guaranteed 12 months, should read 18 months. ☐Page 52: Clutch Assemblies. Listing of prices under 'Clutch Assembly Full Price' is incorrect. Prices should read Chev & GMC ½-ton vans $63.95. Dodge ½, ¾ & 1-ton vans, pick-ups $81.95. Econoline vans $64.95. Datsun $61.95. Camaro $59.95. Also: Transmissions listed *at prices shown require 4 weeks delivery.* ☐Page 65: *Item 6, Wheel Discs. Description* is incorrect. Should read 'Indy' style discs. Simulated lugs. Anodized finish. 37-6128X — 13 or 14" wheel size. 4 for $59.95. ☐Pages 86 & 87: Blend-It paint is not available. ☐Page 96: Illustration numbers and prices for items 7 and 8 should be transposed, copy is correct. ☐Page 132: Galvanized eavestrough is not available. ☐Page 142: Glass shelving is not available. ☐Page 145: Items #6, #7 and #8 are not available. ☐Page 157: Item 17 #63-3711, Laundry Faucet. Copy reads 4" centres, should read 3⅛" centres. ☐Page 174: Item #43-0221, Electric Kettle $19.95, should read item #43-0220, $34.95.

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Whatever became of Sister Fidelis?

By A.D. KLINE

Recently a teacher with thirty years' experience wrote, "Discipline is at its lowest ebb in the history of the public school system. Valuable teaching time is spent maintaining order in the classroom. Memorizing facts is considered old hat. Grades are 'bad' because they can be hard on a child's ego. Our schools are geared to the nonachiever. The result is mediocrity.

"In our day we learned how to compete and cope with the world. Now students are encouraged to 'do their own thing.' If they don't learn anything, the world is supposed to cope with them."

That teacher should have known Sister Fidelis. She taught eighth grade at Sacred Heart. There were eleven in that class: eight boys and three girls. Roman, a kid the rest of us called "the dummy," graduated at the bottom of the class with a 94.2 percent average!

I will never forget a lesson I learned the hard way, a lesson in memory, discipline, and honesty. At Sacred Heart we attended a mass every morning before classes. Normally the altar boy had to light only two candles on the altar. During May, which is dedicated to the Blessed Mother, we had benediction after mass each morning. For benediction *all* candles should be lighted. I was the altar boy and I forgot all about lighting all the candles.

After mass Sister Fidelis, her steely gray eyes blazing, told me in no uncertain terms not to forget to light *all* the candles for benediction. The next day I forgot again. Sister, looking seven feet tall in her long black robe, said, "Young man, in order to help you to remember to light all the candles, you will write one thousand times 'I will light all the candles on the altar for benediction.'"

After three nights I had written that sentence a little more than 700 times. A couple of girls felt so sorry for me that they decided to help. One had written the sentence 100 times and the other 50 when Sister Fidelis caught them. "Well," she said, "since you all like to write so well, I'll let each of you start over and each one will write the sentence one thousand times." She slowly and carefully picked up all that we had written, tore the sheets into several strips, and dropped the pieces into her wastebasket. Do you think I ever forgot to light *all* the candles on the altar for benediction?

I'll never forget an experience we had with Roman. He put us all on the spot. It was right after lunch, and Sister hadn't returned to the classroom yet. Someone threw an eraser across the room. Naturally, someone threw it back. Roman rubbed chalk on it and let it go again. As Sister entered the room it caught her flush on the cheek. She picked up the eraser and placed it in the rack at the bottom of the blackboard. Slowly she brushed the chalk from her habit. Each of us could hear the other ten breathing.

Sister looked slowly into our faces. "Now," she asked softly, "who threw that eraser?" No one held up his hand. No one said, "I did, Sister." No one said anything. It seemed like five minutes before Sister said, "Very well. You may all stay after school until five minutes to five each day, or until someone admits having thrown the eraser." The only reason we didn't have to stay later was because Sister had to be in the convent across the street by five o'clock for vespers.

Now we all knew who had thrown the eraser, but no one wanted to be a tattletale. But by the third day we were getting tired of sharing the blame. Several of us told Roman to confess or we would take care of him. That evening he withstood our glares for an hour and then suddenly stood up and, his voice barely audible with shame, said, "Sister, I did it." No one ever asked Roman what his penance was—and he never told us either!

One day I learned a valuable lesson in obedience, silence, and discretion. At Sacred Heart we were punished, if caught, for talking to the one sitting behind us. I turned around one day but hadn't got a word out when—wham! I don't know how Sister got to my desk so quickly, but she had just slapped my face.

I was really mad when I got home and told my mother what had happened. All she said was, "What did you do?" Now, I didn't feel any obligation to tell her what I intended to do. So I told her I had done nothing. Before I could blink my eyes my mother slapped my face. "I'll ask you once more. What did you do?"

"I told you, Mamma. I didn't do anything!"

Muhammad Ali couldn't have slapped my other cheek more quickly. "Young man, don't ever tell *me* that Sister is going to slap you for doing nothing! Nuns don't do those things!"

Did writing that memory-jogging sentence nearly two thousand times injure my psyche? Did the confession of Roman, the class "dummy" with a 94.2 average, hurt his ego? Did I feel rejected because I was punished at home for the same thing I had been punished for in school?

What's wrong with instilling in students the necessity to learn? What's wrong with teaching the basics of "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic"—yes, even "to the tune of a hickory stick"?

I wonder whatever became of all the Sister Fidelises?

-Reprinted from Liberty magazine

"Says he's striking a blow for Western separatism."

Canada's very own 'gang of four'

Editor, The Star, Sir,

China is making world headlines these days as it deals with the socialist deeds and misdeeds of the country's so-called "Gang of Four".

Well, we can sympathize with China.

For we in Canada have what appears to be another so-called "Gang of Four". None other than Chairman Pierre and his centralist ministers of leftist persuasion. We're talking about Lalonde, Cretien and that master of the financial shell-game McEachern. It would appear that what this power group has in mind for Western Canada is anything but favorable. Unless you're a socialist, of course.

Central power is their theme.

And their willingness to exercise that power at the expense of their fellow Canadians demonstrates their utter contempts for those of us in the Western provinces.

The chairman wants to protect his Quebec-Ontario power base and has made it abundantly clear that anyone who has the temerity to raise a voice in opposition is obviously a treacherous anti-Canadian.

But, we in the West don't have to stand for it.

Hopefully we've still got free speech in this country and we can raise our voices so the rest of the nation can hear and understand our plight.

We are not second-class citizens in this nation, despite every attempt by Trudeau and his camp-followers to villify us as separatists for daring to raise a voice in opposition.

One of the most eminent men in all Canada, Carl Nickle of Calgary, is now being labelled a separatist because he stood forth and joined our grass-roots cause along with the likes of our president, Elmer Knutson.

Carl Nickle is a man of stature in Canada.

But Carl Nickle demonstrated just how fearful he is about the future of Western Canada by doing something more than just talking about it. He stood up and has been counted.

The West-Fed association needs more Carl Nickles.

Despite the fact that our paid membership in Alberta and B.C. is now approaching the 50,000 mark we still need more and more support. Physically and financially.

We hope it won't be long before we'll be having Carl Nickle, among others, out here to address lower mainland meetings. We are working hard to set up a central office in the Vancouver area as rapidly as possible so that we can line up a steady parade of speakers to flesh out the role of West-Fed in the future of our nation.

Let's be unmistakably clear about one point.

No matter what the press calls us, we are not separatists in either thought or deed. But we definitely are Western Federalists and we are determined that our voices will be heard, and paid heed to, in the centralist confines of the towers of Ottawa.

Meantime, while our members are growing, we still need more and more support to give us that strength that will place full value to our demands for equality within the nation. Young or old, we want you with us. Don't worry if you are a pensioner. Nothing will ever happen to your pension rights. Except, of course, the possibility that we might double payments to you if we did succeed in our federation.

Remember, please, we are a non-partisan group. We want everyone with us whether you are a Socred, a Conservative, or even an unhappy NDPer. If you love the West, we've got room for you and your friends. Just think how the NDP and Broadbent got double-crossed by their Ottawa friends. But we're even open to Liberals.

Alberta has really started the ball rolling for West-Fed.

Every city, every town, every hamlet is holding meetings. Thousands are turning up and registering as paid-up charter members of West-Fed. British Columbia is trailing Alberta at this point, but that is simply because we haven't had the time to organize properly.

To all of you out there, please come forward and give us a hand. We need volunteers to help our organization. We've got room for you and an open-armed welcome. It doesn't matter if you're located in Chilliwack, Surrey, White Rock, Burnaby, Mission, Richmond, the Okanagan, the Kootenays or the Cariboo. As long as you want the West to speak with one voice we want your support.

Secretarial help, telephone help, we need it all on a volunteer basis. Simply get in touch with Allan C. Kerr at Box 9680, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 4G3 and we'll start fitting you into a place in the association. Call 522-4206.

We'll be contacting you again shortly to outline a series of meetings we are setting up for the areas involved. We'll have speakers and spokesmen, and good ones. There are membership applications included with this letter. Please, line up your friends who believe in one Western voice that must be heard in the east.

For those who sent in membership fees, we're sorry for being so tardy but those receipts will be coming to you shortly. We are moving as fast as we can with too little help at this point. So, whatever you do, line up your friends to fill the applications for membership. You'll be doing yourself, and Canada, a favour.

And, one final reminder to all our friends: If we are forced to go it alone in Western Canada, we'll never leave the Commonwealth or desert the monarchy.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

WILLIAM CLANCEY
West-Fed Assn.

Changing the technology

By ROBERT LUDWIG

One year in the 1980s may produce more new ideas than were seen in the four centuries following the 1492 voyage of Columbus.

The last half of the 1960s saw as much science and technology produced as was known from 1920 to 1950.

The accelerating velocity of change promises more living per year - measured in experience - but only for those who develop idea awareness. The pile-up of science imposes a time-shrink factor that demands instant idea evaluation.

Idea resistance, always at the root of human problems, presents an even higher cost when still more ideas have to be dealt with. Least aware of the idea world are politicians.

The velocity of change is an uneven process; faster in some places, and varying from one occupational group to another. Let's look at some examples of "progress."

FARMER 1000 AD. Agriculture meant wooden soil scratchers, planting to moon phases and good omens. FARMER 1980s. The agricola knows about soil sciences and plant research and much more.

SCIENCE 1500 AD. In Shakespeare's day it was possible for one person to know all the science of the time - in maths, physics, and astronomy. He could even crowd in medicine and religion.

SCIENCE 1980s. One person is unable to cover more than a fraction of any ology. The volume of new science demands minute specialization. **But** - social and political sciences drag depressingly.

TEACHER 1900 AD. No problem once you established who was boss. You taught the 3 Rs, scriptures, and patriotism. TEACHER 1980s - Skill needed to thread film through projectors, outwitting trustees, and avoiding service on the rules committee at conventions.

LAWYER 1700 AD. Used King James English and did covenant much.

LAWYER 1980 AD. Still uses King James 1st English and still covenants.

DITCH DIGGER 1900 AD. At the bottom of the socio-economic ladder. The term is still used by the idea-resistant to describe humble occupations.

DITCH DIGGER 1980 AD. Has immense skill with sophisticated equipment; makes more money than many bank managers.

POLITICIAN 100 BC. Free circuses, bread and beer to lure the hoi polloi.

POLITICIAN 1980 AD. Free circuses, now known as PR functions. Beer too.

We are left with the fact that more awareness of the velocity of change is needed.

The Aldergrove Star

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Cheap at any price?

I don't see why everyone is complaining about the Canadian Postal Service. After all, it is one of the cheapest postal services in the world. Did you realize you pay only 17 cents to mail a letter from Vancouver to Halifax, and that's only one cent per day. -Clearwater Times

My father's hands

By WILLIAM ARTUS

Frail and spently veined; as autumn leaves
Palsied by eternal winds of time.
Where once the flesh was gently blushed
And coursed by vibrant flood,
T'is now but brownly daubed and past it's prime.
Parched and bluntly splayed; gnarled where once
Their taper lent a cleanly line.
The burn of sun no comment caused;
No frost detered their deed,
For they needed not to seek a season's sign.
Sapped and sinew frayed; a wrinkled wizened crest
Bespeaking of a calloused palm.
Their halting trace upon the Holy Book
To aid a failing eye,
Requesting comfort of a reassurring Psalm
Worn and winter chilled, soon final grasp
Will herald one last minuet.
Then they will still; full crossed in sleep
And set to well earned rest.
Snug beneath God's earthy coverlet.

Dedicated to William Ravenscroft Artus

An open letter to parents

Editor, The Star, Sir,

This is an open letter to parents of Langley schoolchildren.

Where will your child's teacher be on December 11 - marching to Victoria to protest pensions, or in the classroom as usual?

The minority of teachers in Langley who voted for this action will be trying to convince the majority who did not attend the meeting to join their protest.

An even smaller minority, including myself, who voted against this strike, did so because we believe that it is wrong to sacrifice childrens' educations for political or economic goals - even if we are convinced that the government is unfair to us.

You, the parents, must now decide where you stand. If you want the schools to remain open on Dec. 11 then you should contact the school board, your school principal, and your child's teacher to express your concern.

Every Langley teacher has, I am sure, the moral and ethical backbone to realize that he must either go to Victoria or report for work on December 11. I am certain that they all realize that they cannot merely take the day off to "go fishing".

If all those who voted "no" together with those who abstained plan to stay, the schools can be operated almost as normal. Should this be what you want, make sure you know where your child's teacher will be on December 11 and if it is the classroom, send the child to school as usual.

In the meantime, if you have strong feelings either way, don't keep them to yourself but be sure to let both the union and the board know exactly where you stand.

RICK SUTCLIFFE
Aldergrove

National anthem... here are the words

ALDERGROVE - Whenever you attend an official function, and whenever the national anthem is sung, you marvel at the many variations of the relatively simple lyrics which flow from the audience. Nobody, or at least only very few, seems to know the right words.

This past summer Canadians were informed that there had been a change to the words of O Canada, but they were not told just what the change was. In order to familiarize all readers with the proper official words of the anthem, they are here published below, first in English and then in French.

O Canada was sung in Quebec before its adoption as the anthem last July 1.

The federal government has published the words with an explanatory tale:

O Canada was first sung in Quebec on June 24, 1880 on the occasion of a national convention of French Canadians.

A century later it was declared the national anthem, on July 1, 1980.

The music was composed by the French Canadian composer Calixa Lavalle and a Quebec judge, Sir Adolphe-Basile Routhier wrote the French lyrics.

In subsequent years a number of English versions were offered, but the one on which the official English anthem is based was written in 1906 by another judge, R. Stanley Weir in honor of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city of Quebec.

And here it is:

O CANADA

O Canada! Our home and native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North strong and free!

From far and wide,
O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee.
God keep our land glorious and free!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

O Canada! Terre de nos aieux,
Ton front est ceint de fleurons glorieux!
Car ton bras sait porter l'epee,
Il sait porter la croix!
Ton histoire est une epopee
Des plus brillants exploits.
Et ta valeur, de foi trempee,
Protegera nos foyers et nos droits,
Protegera nos foyers et nos droits.

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Otter settlers gather for re-union

ALDERGROVE - Beth Mayes (nee Simpson) has been a well known figure in the community of Otter for a good many years now. Most of the residents know her and she knows them.

But like the rest of Aldergrove, the community of Otter has grown a lot bigger over the years, so that Mayes and the rest of the people in the area don't get to see each other as often as they would like. Well, Mayes didn't think that was quite right, and she set about doing something to rectify the matter.

Dave Morrison, an Otter resident from 1921 thru 1943 serenaded the crowd and Beth Mayes with his ukelele.

It started at a funeral, of all places. Mayes has a ninety-year-old mother who also knows most of the old timers in the area. Whenever a well known settler of the Otter community passes away, the elderly lady likes to attend the funeral, and Mayes usually makes an effort to take her.

"I would run into old friends at these funerals," said Mayes, "and every time we would end up wondering why it was always under circumstances like those that we had to meet. You can't really smile and be happy to see people at a funeral, you know."

Each time this happened, Mayes and her old friends would remark that they should all get together some day, and have a little party.

Well you know how things like that go...everyone always talks, but seldom does anyone actually call the gathering together. Mayes is the exception.

She phoned up her friend, Jean Buxton, also a well known resident of Otter, and the two of them began making plans for a giant reunion of old Otter residents. The Legion hall was rented, a band was hired, people now living as far away as Prince George, Quesnel, Parksville and Hedley were contacted and invited to the shindig. Finally, it all came together last Friday night, and what a bash it was!

About 200 celebrants filled the Legion hall just in the name of friendship and community pride.

The evening began with a full dinner, after which guest speaker Bill Poppy, former *reeve of Langley, delivered a* speech to the crowd. Poppy, himself, is also a bonafide Otter old-timer. He was born on the farm where his father homesteaded in the late 1800s.

Poppy told the story of how the community got its name, sometime in 1897 or '98 when a group of settlers who had participated in the quelling of the Riel uprising, decided to name it after their old colonel, William Dillon Otter. He also spoke of the coming of the railroads, the Great Northern in 1907 and B.C. Electric in 1910, of the orchards and the mills, and of how the whistle stop on the BCE line acquired the strange name of Warwhoop.

There were, according to Poppy, no wild Indians on the warpath at the time; hadn't been, as a matter of fact, as far back as the settlers could recall. Rather the old Warwhoop trail and later the station were named by the wry humor of one particular old-timer who, in coining the name, was referring to three particular quarrelsome women who lived along the trail. Could be heard for miles when they were yelling at one another, according to the legend...

"What a bash it was!"

After the speech and the dinner people got together in smaller groups to exchange other anecdotes about Otter's past. The music started and the dancing began, and the old-timers (not all really so old, at that) enjoyed themselves immensely ... as witnessed by the pictures accompanying this article.

"Do you remember" was the oft heard comment as 200 Otter Road residents, past and present, gathered for a reunion at the Aldergrove Legion hall.

Old and fond memories were shared by many at the Otter Road reunion.

Harry Gunn regales a couple with his story of how it was.

FACES

Photos by Rick McIlwain

Mrs. Tom Halliday, Florence Gunn and Nell Fast took advantage of the gathering to renew old friendships.

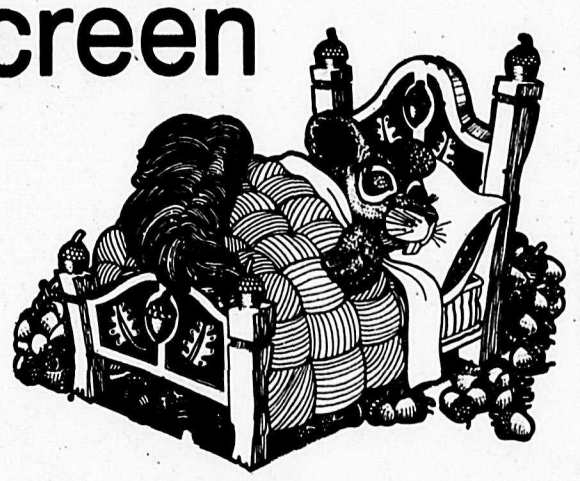
Beth Mayes in animated conversation with Delmar Sherritt.

Joyce Morelli, Lois Williams and Ben Greer reminisce over the good times of Otter Road.

Harry Gunn points out a mutual friend during a lull in the re-union festivities.

Bill Poppy and Peter Awram talk over past experiences and friends they knew over the years.

sound and screen



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The Aldergrove Star

Trimac re-zoning application considered

MURRAYVILLE - An application to rezone a piece of property in Langley's industrial area from M3 to M4 to allow the operation of bulk commodities storage area came before council Monday. The commodities that the Trimac, the company in question handle, vary from caustic substances such as muriatic acid and caustic soda to some edible products like wines and edible oils.

The facilities the company wants to locate in Langley will be in the form of three to four storage tanks with a minimum capacity of 50,000 gallons a piece, and the products proposed to be stored are sodium sulphite, a corrosive material used in mining operations and lignon liquor that is a biodegradable substance used in the control of dust on highways.

When the application first reached council, it was thought best to contact the municipality of Burnaby regarding Trimac's operation at 7260 Winston Street in that area. According to the municipality of Burnaby there have been no major or continuing problems with the operation. The only concern created was a problem of leaking oil into the municipal sewer system from when the trucks were washed and cleaned. It was said that this occurred three years ago, and the company was quick to rectify the problem. It was considered a minor problem by the municipality, and Burnaby's representatives felt that the company can be considered good corporate citizens who have responded positively to problem areas. It was added that the company proves to have no pollution control problems as they have no air emissions and the sewage disposal is regulated by the Greater Vancouver regional district.

Ald. Murial Arnason said that when she spoke to the company representatives, they were a bit vague on what they did with the solution created when the storage tanks were cleaned. It was said that the solution was taken to an island somewhere and dumped, and she wanted to know the exact procedure and location where these possibly caustic effluents may go.

Christmas Hamper Bureau in full swing

LANGLEY - Once again this year, the Christmas Hamper Bureau of Langley is in full swing, as they are well along in their efforts to supply food and clothing, and even possibly a few Christmas presents for the children of needy families.

There are a number of fun events that people may participate in, simply with a small donation of tinned foods to help the hampers reach the brim.

There is quite a number of events that the children of more well off families may join in, such as free bowling at Langley bowling lanes at 20211 Fraser Highway, December 11 and 12 from 3:30 to 5:30, and all it takes is a small donation of non-perishable foodstuffs to help the cause.

There is free ice skating December 13 at the Aldergrove arena from 12:15 to 1:45, again with a small donation. Langley Twin Cinemas have donated two showings of 'NationalVelvet' starring Raquel Welch, and show times are scheduled for Friday, December 19 at 3:30 and Saturday, December 20 at 12:00 noon.

Come December 20, the Langley arena will be having free ice time from 1:30 till 3:30, and again this is all for a worthy cause.

Besides the donations of free events, there is again a depot where you can leave your gifts of unwanted good clothing, toys and books or what have you. This depot is located at the Langley Youth Centre, 5539 - 207 Street. If anyone wishes to donate their own food hampers, these will also be gratefully received.

You may phone Langley Community Services at 530-7101, from 9:00 to 5:00 or Murial Arnason at her residence, 530-5791, to find out times that the youth centre shall be open to receive any donations.

There are many people in the Aldergrove area alone who, according to Arnason, have applied to the hamper bureau for relief to make their children's Christmas a bit more merry.

United Way campaign returns up 8 percent

VANCOUVER - The 1980 lower mainland United Way campaign is reporting return to date of $6,800,000, up 8 percent over the 1979 campaign.

Campaign chairman Jim Buttar announced the figure at a report meeting attended by 200 volunteers and employee award winners. "An increase in giving of $500,000 so far this year is a significant forward step for United Way. In the last three years a total of $1.5-million dollars has been donated by the community to help United Way provide partial funding for its 82 member agencies," Buttar said.

Local businesses and organizations provided 65 loaned representatives, at no charge, for a full two-month period in September and October to assist in the campaign.

Aldergrove resident wins in Lucky Leo draw

VANCOUVER - An Aldergrove resident has won the third prize in the B.C. Lions club sponsored Lucky Leo lottery.

Edna Dent's ticket was the third drawn, for a $5,000 prize.

The $100,000 first prize was won by a Surrey resident, and the $10,000 second prize by a resident of Peachland.

Funds raised by the lottery benefit about 25,000 crippled children in B.C. through the provision of vehicles and camps at Squamish, Winfield and Shawnigan.

Skywalk, a toetapping time

By DEBRA SNOWDON

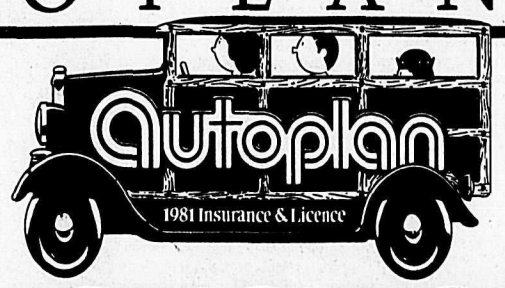
ALDERGROVE - Thursday, November 27, students from Aldergrove secondary's music department were entertained by a jazz band by the name of Skywalk.

The band plays what is termed progressive jazz. They play such instruments as flute, saxophone, the usual drums, bass, and guitar, and some very unique instruments from all over the world.

Skywalk is from Vancouver and the members of the band have been together for about a year and a half. They write some of their own music, a lot of it, acutally, utilizing a collection of instruments from other countries, which is owned by one of the band members.

Their concert was very enjoyable and their music has a really good beat to it. Many people have recently seen them playing at Rohan's and I'm sure most of us have heard the music of some of the band members on commercials such as for bootlegger, Thrifty's, and on Christmas ads for Woodward's.

AUTOPLAN '81



CHANGES FOR 1981

WHAT'S F.A.I.R. IN 1981?

1980 saw the implementation of Phase I of the Fundamental Auto Insurance Rating program. The whole idea behind F.A.I.R. is ultimately to remove any form of discrimination in automobile insurance rates for reasons of age, sex, marital status or where a person lives in the province. It seeks to link Autoplan rates solely to an individual's driving record, habits and attitudes. And that's fair.

Phase II of the five-year F.A.I.R. program will take effect on January 1, 1981. Here are the highlights:

1. REMOVAL OF AGE AS A RATING FACTOR

This step completes the removal of age, sex and marital status as factors in determining how much you pay for your Autoplan insurance. From now on, no individual or group will be penalized or favoured solely on the basis of age.

2. INTRODUCTION OF A DRIVER ACCIDENT PREMIUM

In order to place financial responsibility squarely where it belongs – on the individual behind the wheel – a Driver Accident Premium will be introduced on January 1, 1981. It will apply to drivers of vehicles rated for pleasure or drive-to-work use. *It means that drivers of such vehicles who are responsible for an accident which results in property damage or bodily injury to others will pay an additional premium of $390 for each accident.*

This premium may be paid in one lump sum or in three equal instalments – the first payable at the time liability is determined, and the second and third on the next two anniversaries of the accident.

If the total claim is $100 or less, this Driver Accident Premium will not be charged. If the liability is divided, each driver whose share of the claim is more than $100 will be charged the full Driver Accident Premium. If the claim is less than $390, the driver who is at fault may choose to make a single payment equal to the amount of the claim, rather than pay the Driver Accident Premium.

This premium is charged to the *driver* of the vehicle, whether or not he or she is the *owner.* Failure to pay a Driver Accident Premium after notice from the Corporation will result in denial of Own Damage coverage for a subsequent claim.

There are two exceptions to this new Driver Accident Premium:

(a) It does not apply to drivers of vehicles rated for commercial or business use. Since the cost of insurance is a business expense, it's unfair that an employee-driver should pay the Driver Accident Premium when responsible for an accident while driving an employer's vehicle. However, accidents will still mean higher insurance costs for owners of such vehicles because business and commercial vehicles will continue to be rated under the existing Safe Driving Vehicle Discount system in 1981.

(b) The Driver Accident Premium will also not apply to drivers of motorcycles or trailers. This is because the cost of the accident premium could exceed the total cost of Autoplan insurance for these low-premium vehicles. However, motorcycles and trailers will still be rated according to the Safe Driving Vehicle Discount system in 1981.

3. CONTINUATION OF THE SAFE DRIVING VEHICLE DISCOUNT

The Safe Driving Vehicle Discount system will continue to be applied throughout 1981.

For instance, if your vehicle was involved in an accident at any time in the three years *prior to* December 31, 1980, you will lose, or already have lost, part of your Safe Driving Vehicle Discount.

Despite any changes in the F.A.I.R. program, you will still have to 'earn back' the full 3-year discount with the required one, two or three years of accident-free driving.

An accident occuring *after* December 31, 1980, on which a Third Party claim is paid, will result in assessment of a Driver Accident Premium.

4. REVISIONS TO THE PENALTY POINTS PREMIUM PROGRAM

In addition to the new Driver Accident Premium for people who cause accidents, 1981 will see a revision of the Penalty Points Premium program as a deterrent to irresponsible drivers who acquire penalty points for traffic violations.

The minimum number of points a driver can acquire without financial penalty is now 5 instead of 6. The maximum number is now 25 instead of 20.

The dollar amount of the additional Penalty Points Premium is calculated by squaring the number of points, equating that figure to dollars and adding 30%.

5. ADJUSTMENT OF TERRITORIAL RATES

Further changes will be made in the F.A.I.R. program towards eliminating differences in territorial rates. In 1981, these differences will be adjusted to a maximum spread of 20% between territories.

WHAT'S NEW IN 1981?

Several insurance options will be available to you in 1981 when you renew your Autoplan insurance. Please take time to check them out before you renew.

They are part of ICBC's continuing program to provide a broader range of coverage to meet your specific needs.

1. UNDERINSURED MOTORIST PROTECTION

This option provides extended protection to the victims of accidents where the insurance carried by the driver at fault is not sufficient to pay claims for bodily injury and death. It provides for the victim's own Third Party Liability coverage to be applied to bring the total payment to the higher amount of coverage.

For example, in a situation where a driver at fault carries $100,000 Third Party Liability coverage but the victim carries $500,000, the higher amount can be applied to the claim.

2. INCOME REPLACEMENT

If you consider that the standard No-Fault benefits would be inadequate to cover your lost earnings in the event of an injury resulting from an accident, you may wish to consider this endorsement. It provides limited additional lost income protection and death benefits.

3. LOSS OF VEHICLE USE

You can purchase this endorsement in conjunction with an Own Damage policy. It provides for reimbursement on a fixed scale to cover the expenses of a rental vehicle when you make a valid claim for Own Damage coverage.

You can choose reimbursement to start 24, 48 or 72 hours after the accident is reported to ICBC or the police. It will end with completion of repairs, replacement of your vehicle, or the date on which ICBC tenders settlement for the loss of your vehicle.

4. AUTOPLAN RATES FOR 1981

Unavoidably, Autoplan rates will increase in 1981. Why? Quite simply because the number of accidents is going up; the severity of personal injuries is increasing; the cost of settling claims – both collision and personal injury – is skyrocketing.

We can't control these factors. The costs we *can* control, like the administration of Autoplan, are among the lowest for any corporation in the auto insurance industry in North America: *16 cents of the premium dollar versus an industry average of 30 cents.*

Inflation plays a large part in the rising cost of settling insurance claims, but so does the increasing complexity and sophistication of today's automobiles. Dual headlights, unitized bodies, lightweight materials, catalytic converters... these are just some of the advances in safety, environmental protection, fuel economy and styling that make every accident that much more costly. Settlements for injuries are also increasing each year.

So, here are the rate increases scheduled for 1981:

An average increase of 31% for compulsory Third Party Liability coverage.

An average increase of 48% for extended Third Party Liability and Collision coverages.

Further details on all aspects of Autoplan may be found in the 1981 Motorist Kit available from your local Autoplan Agent and from Motor Licence Offices.

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The scramble was on as Warawa dumped Reimer in 'B' league hockey action Saturday. Aldergrove arena offers the hockey fan lots of action in all age and skill levels. R. McIlwain photo

One tie, one loss and one win to Guran

By BARBARA BREWER

ALDERGROVE - Guran Jets traveled to Maple Ridge on Wednesday, November 19 to meet the Ridge Meadows team, who until their recent loss to White Rock had been in a three-way tie for first place with White Rock and the Jets. Ridge Meadows was as anxious to beat the Jets as the Jets were to remain undefeated. What should have been a good, fast and exciting game was hampered by inept refereeing and an inexperienced linesman. The missed offside calls and the calling of multiple penalties continually slowed the play, frayed tempers and annoyed fans.

The only Jet goal in the first period was by Rich Murphy. Second period goals by Daren Alary, Rob Fraser, John Burns, and Jeff Maisonette tied the score 5-5 at the second buzzer. With only 10 minutes put on the clock for the third period the skating and checking was fast and furious until Dean Hall found the net at 3:57, followed by Daren Alary's goal at 3:04. Three Jet penalties were called in rapid succession, forcing the Jets to play two men short the rest of the game. Maple Ridge pulled their goalie and skaing six players, tied up the game 7-7 at the final buzzer. Game assists went to Fraser, Alary and Burns with two each and single assists to Hall, Rick Maisonette and Minot. Scott johnson was outstanding on defense in the first period until numerous penalties, some completely unwarranted, put him out of the game.

Jets met the only other unbeaten team in the league, the powerful White Rock team for the first time Sunday, November 23 in the Centennial arena.

The Jets were scoreless for the first period, putting the White Rock team ahead 2-0. Then they got on the board at 17:50 of the second period on a perfect pass from Guran to Rick Maisonette.

After White Rock scored their third goal, Guran again picked up the puck and passed off to John Burns for a Jets red light, followed six minutes later by another goal off the busy stick of John Burns, this time after a pass from Alary. This goal tied up the game.

White Rock found the net twice more before the Jets fourth goal at 10:03 of the third period. Burns set up the play, passing to Alary in front of the net, surprising the goalie who didn't move. White Rock scored there unanswered goals before Dean Hall hit the net with only 1:02 left on the game clock. Guran again was credited with the assist which followed a lot of team passing in the final effort. The Jets were on the short end of the 9-5 score.

From the first drop of the puck it was a fast pace; a good, clean, and well called game. The Jets displayed one of their best performances, working well in a complete team effort. Gil Read in goal made some remarkable stops and certainly couldn't be faulted for the nine White Rock tallies.

Sunday, November 30 was a rematch with Ridge Meadows on home ice. Ridge Meadows was on the scoreboard first with two goals halfway through the first perios. Dan Armstrong, playing one of his best games, tied up the game with two quick goals at 4:52; assisted by Jeff Maisonette and Hall and again at 3:31 when he skated into center ice to pick up the passes of Guran and Alary. Ridge Meadows went two goals ahead starting the second period before Hall and Alary set up John Burns for a high shot over the goalie's shoulder at 11:39.

Ridge Meadows again went ahead by two but would not have control the rest of the game. The swift work of the combination of Hall to Alary to Burns and Burns to Hall to Alary lit up two more red lights for the Jets. The third period of 10 minutes was all Jets, scoring four more times to win 9-6. At 4:35 Dean Hall scored after passes from Alary and Murphy. Dan Armstrong recorded his hat trick for the night at 2:01 on passes from Alary and Rick Maisonette. Not to be outdone, John Burns recorded his hat trick for the night at 1:54, set up by Alary. Just for insurance he made it four for the night on a superb challenge of the goalie who went down to defeat, at 1:14 left on the game clock.

Playing outstanding team hockey were Dean Hall and Daren Alary, credited with one goal and five assists each.

The 50-50 draw of $25 was won by Lisa Penzer, with ane equal amount going to the team. The Jets appreciate the fine support of their fans, thanks to Jeff Black, who has been assisting Sean Hewitt, as the home game timekeeper.

The Jets meet North Delta on Monday, December 1 and the next home game will be Sunday, December 7 against Abbotsford.

Aldergrove bantams, though outweighed by the bigger and heavier Mission team, never let up in their fight to win. Down 3-0 at one time, Aldergrove managed to tie it up 3-3 by the end of the second period. Final outcome saw Mission victorious with 6-4 win.

Senior girls try again

By DIANNE KELLY

ALDERGROVE - On November 25, the Aldergrove senior girls basketball team accompanied the senior boys team to games at Chilliwack. The Chilliwack girls team is in the double A league and proved to be a little stronger than the home-town girls.

The girls from ASS were the first to score points in the opening minutes of the game, but Chilliwack came right back and tied it two points each. This started a rigorous and vigorous first half. (Unlike single A teams, the double A girls' teams play twenty minute halves instead of ten minute quarters). Aldergrove's defence proved to be superb and kept Chilliwack to a low score. Throughout the first half, Aldergrove managed to stay ahead by two or three points.

Aldergrove's offence was good too. Sherri Sturmey was the high scorer for the ASS team with 11 points. Aldergrove had recruited two new players, Alllison Wells and Leslie Ellis, but to watch them play, it seemed incredible that these two girls have never played on a senior team. They played very well against opponents of Chilliwack's calibre.

By the time the long, tweny-minute half was over, Aldergrove was leading 16-15. This unusually low score was due to the good defence displayed by both teams.

The second half started with a slight change in Chilliwack's method of playing. Aldergrove seemed a little confused and had trouble with their offence. The defence seemed a little ragged as well. As a result, Chilliack soon assumed the lead. Unfortunately, Aldergrove couldn't come back and the game ended 45-35.

This was the second game of the season for the ASS team, and they seemed to have fizzled out in the second half. Even so, it was an exciting game. The future looks bright for the girls this year. With more skill and a little luck, we might even see the senior girls in the provincials. But until then, let's show them as much support as we can.

Who's on first?

By LINDA SAMS

ALDERGROVE - On Tuesday evening, November 25, Aldergrove senior boys basketball team played Chilliwack senior boys. Aldergrove played sloppily committing numerous miscues in their second game of the season.

In the first quarter Chilliwack took charge of the game with an offensive pressure. The Chilliwack team were all over Aldergrove and the senior boys were constantly struggling to get control of the ball. Unfortunately, Chilliwack proved overpowering on the boards and the first quarter ended at 26 to 4 for Chilliwack.

the ASS team picked up in the second quarter with the help of Rick Martin, the Totems high scorer of the game, and managed to close the gap. Aldergrove played hard in the third quarter and into the fourth but Chilliwack proved too much for them in the long run and the game ended with the score 95-46 for Chilliwack.

Chilliwack produced a fast, well organized team, and Aldergrove was up against tough company. While organization and team work were sometimes lacking, effort wasn't. As of now the Totems have a lot of room for improvement. For their sake, let's hope that the room gets fmaller as the season moves on.

ALDERGROVE LIGHTWEIGHTS WIN 6-1 ON SOGGY FIELD

ALDERGROVE - Day nine of the soccer schedule saw the Lightweights travel to a wet and soggy field in Fleetwood to come away with a win.

The first half action began quickly as the forward line started their attack from the kick-off. As they passed the ball up the field Tasha Osmond received it on left wing, then placed it well into the centre to Shannon Douglas for some scrambling in front of the Spurs goalie. Shannon touched it off to Teresa Ramsay who sent it home for the opening goal.

Not five minutes later a cross from Lara Petrie to Shannon to Tasha resulted in a near miss. The Spurs pressed downfield several times but were stopped by Linnea Douglas and Laurie Williams on the 18 yard line and Aldergrove missed several scoring opportunities by shooting directly at the goalie.

Tasha scored the second goal on a clear shot from the corner. Shannon started to build her hat trick as she received a pass from Teresa Ramsay and scored the Lightweights' third goal of the game. Minutes later she socred her third goal, this time unassisted, through the keeper's legs.

Second half play started off mostly in the mid-field with Aldergrove waiting around for the ball. Tammy Henderson with her will placed corner kicks must have found it frustrating as she continually placed the ball well only to have it missed by her forward line.

Fleetwood then took control of the game for a few minutes which is unusual as Aldergrove tends to control the game. When the Lightweights regained their composure there were four fast shots at the goalie.

The coach recommends some practise on shooting past the goalie not at her.

Shannon clinched her hat trick, with the help of her sister Linnea. Goalie Kim Green worked hard on the forward line and was rewarded with ane xcellent goal from the 18-yard line over the keeper's head. Lori Williams, the backup goalie, is playing stronger in goal every time she is called upon. Shannon played her position well as did all the girls, as Aldergrove played short again this week. Linnea Douglas desperately tried to stop a breakaway by Fleetwood in the last second of the game but wasn't quite quick enough as the Spurs scored their only goal just as the whistle ended the game. Final score was Aldergrove 6, Fleetwood 1.

Close game for 'Grove's bantams

ALDERGROVE - On Wednesday, November 26 the "A" team Horsting Farms had a very close game with Langley and managed a 2-1 win.

Both teams closely checked each other and got their share of shots on goal.

'Grove's first goal came with 6:46 left in the first period from Jim Butterworth. Rick Davidson and Terry Miller bringing it down the ice for the assists. In the second period Rick Davidson skated away with the puck to ring in 'Grove's final goal. Langley scored their only goal at 8:56 of the third period.

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Religion

THE ALDERGROVE STAR

Life-long learning topic of speech

By ANN SAUNDERS

ALDERGROVE - Jack Sands, principal of the Fraser Valley Adventist Academy, was a recent speaker for the Aldergrove Seventh-day Adventist church. His topic was entitled Lifelong learning.

"Learning is more by choice than by compulsion". Sands said. Quoting from W.R. Wees book: Nobody can teach anybody anything, he suggested that learning takes place in the mind and heart of the learner. Teachers can present learning but nobody can learn for anyone else. Learning is a process that does not stop when we finish school but goes on and on. In Matthew 8:13 Jesus said: "Go ye and learn what that meaneth", so learning involves doing also.

"Just what is learning?" asked Sands, then informed the congregation that "no one has come up with a satisfactory explanation of this process". George Leonard, in his book: Education and ecstasy, says: "Education is ecstasy, so we find that learning produces exhilaration. To learn means to change or to do things differently than before.

"James 1:22 tells us we should be 'doers of the word, not hearers only.' which indicates that some action must follow the learning process. In some Mexican languages the words 'believe' and 'to do' are actually one and the same word.

"Luke 11:28 says: 'Blessed are they that hear the word of God and heed it.' 'Heed' means to act as a part of our learning, so we see that hearing and doing are two aspects of the learning process.

"Hearing can be broken down into three: cognitive (thinking); affective (feelings) and psychomotive (doing), and these apply to all aspects of life."

Sands said he had accomplished repeating the alphabet backwards before attending grade 1, then stated: "This was knowledge with no comprehension." It involved thinking and knowledge but the results were not increasing the mental faculties to any great extent.

"Exodus 31:1-5 tells us we should have wisdom, understanding, knowledge and all manner of workmanship.

Sands continued: "There is in the application of knowledge: analysis, synthesis and evaluation. Knowledge is learning acquired, understanding is learning comprehended and wisdom is learning incorporated into the lifestyle.

"In Matthew 11:29 we find that learning is one of the objectives Christ has for us: 'learn of me'. If we spent all our waking hours on the study of Christ we would never exhaust the theme.

"We should be a people doing something with our knowledge of God so that all may know God, from the least to the greatest."

In closing Sands chose the following insight to the learning process that will be activated when we reach that heavenly city, the New Jerusalem, metropolis of the glorified new earth:

"There immortal minds will contemplate with never-failing delight the wonders of creative power, the mysteries of redeeming love. Every faculty will be developed, every capacity increased. The acquirement of knowledge will not weary the mind or exhaust the energies. There the grandest enterprises may be carried forward, the loftiest aspirations reached, the highest ambitions realized; and still there will arise new heights to surmount, new wonders to admire, new truths to comprehend, fresh objects to call forth the powers of mind and soul and body.

"All the treasures of the universe will be open to the study of God's redeemed. They share the treasures of knowledge and understanding gained through ages upon ages in contemplation of God's handiwork. And the years of eternity, as they roll, will bring richer and still more glorious revelations of God and of Christ. As knowledge is progressive, so will love, reverence and happiness increase."

Three-thousand to participate in celebration

ALDERGROVE - Three thousand people will participate in the forthcoming celebration at the Langley arena from June 7 to 14, 1981, it was announced at a special meeting of the planning committee on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at Newlands.

Ken Carter, noted singer, who has appeared before several U.S. presidents, will be a special guest.

Representatives from Coquitlam, Cloverdale, Langley, Matsqui and Victoria, were warmly welcomed by mayor Bob Duckworth and mayor George Preston at the luncheon.

Paul Powers of Coquitlam and Stan Hitchman of Victoria also spoke briefly.

Campaign chairman Mun Hope announced that another organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26 at Cloverdale; and a subsequent meeting in Matsqui.

He also thanked the mayors for their interest and support of this community-wide event; and mentioned great interest in Vancouver concerning this program.

Emerald Glove Tourney to be held in Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE - On Dec. 5 and 6 at 7:00 p.m. the Langley Amateur Boxing Club will be hosting the 1980/81 Emerald Gloves. This is the first of three major tournaments held in B.C. each year.

Gordon Jones of Aldergrove will be entering this event, in the 85 lb. division. Gordon was the 1980 Canadian national junior silver medalist.

There are expected to be over 100 entries from across B.C. The boys are all between the ages of 11 and 16.

This is the first time a boxing tournament of this size has been held in this area. It promises to be an exciting two evenings of some of the roughest boxing matches to be held.

Admission will be at the door. Tickets at $5.00 and $2.00 for OAPs and children under 8 yrs.

The tournament will be held at the Aldergrove high school gymnasium.

Horstings Farms faced a hard game

ALDERGROVE - Sunday evening the bantam "A"s played in White Rock in a very aggressive game. They were defeated by a score of 6-4.

The team played a good game, but couldn't get in the much needed goals. Scoring started early in the first period by White Rock who were capitalizing on 'Grove's penalties. They were up 2-0 before Greg Christofferson hammered it home from Gary Douville and Dave McLay. White Rock then gained two more goals from the short-handed Aldergrove team. Brad Morris from Chris Crossman scored to make it 4-2. Early in the third period Chris Crossman unassisted found the netminder out of his net and made it 4-3. White Rock came back for another goal, but 'Grove kept in there with their fourth goal from Neil Gondek deflecting Rick Davidson's shot. With only three minutes left White Rock put in their final goal; and the game ended at 6-4. 'Grove put a lot of good effort into the game. They meet White Rock in a second back-to-back game tonight in Aldergrove. Saturday they travel to play Langley.

'Grove girls in All Star Team

ALDERGROVE - The Central Fraser Valley girls soccer league have been asked to put forward an all-star team for the first ever youth indoor soccer tournament. The team will be made up of girls under 14 years from Fleetwood, Guildford, Langley United and Aldergrove. The Aldergrove girls who have been selected for the team are Michelle Ring, Rachell Hanon, Nancy Clark and Sarah Hanon along with coach Steve Dunnigan, all from the Aldergrove Royal Bank Go-Getters.

This fast-action game is to be played on December 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pacific Coliseum starting at 6 p.m. and the girls are hoping for a turnout of spectators who will cheer them. Spectators will have the opportunity to cheer on our very own Vancouver Whitecaps.

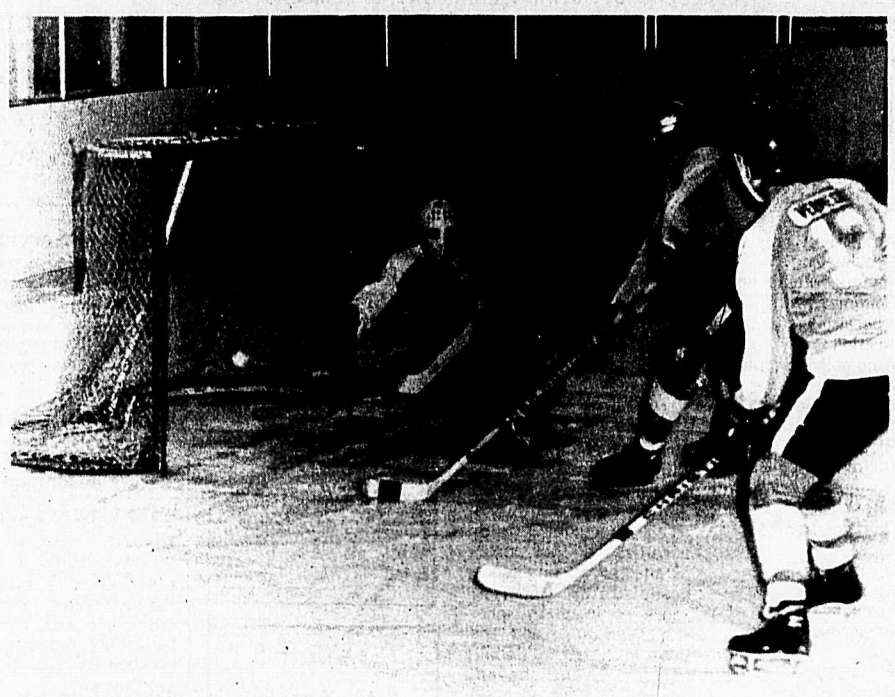
Ministerial meeting

ALDERGROVE - Langley and district ministerial association will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the Christian Reformed Church, 20525 - 72 Avenue, with host pastor Martin J. Contant presenting the devotional message.

OBITUARIES

CHRISTENSEN. Carl Alfred passed away Dec. 1, aged 85. Late of 27392 - 29A Ave., Aldergrove. Mr. Christensen had lived in Aldergrove for the past 12 years. He was an active member of the OAP branch 71. He was born in Denmark in 1895 and came to this country in 1914, residing here for 57 years. Up until retirement Mr. Christensen was an avid carpenter and farmer. He is survived by his loving wife Signe Maria, a sister-in-law Mrs. Karin Stebbings, three nephews, Dennis and John in Armstrong and Warren of Langley, two nieces and four nephews in Denmark. Memorial service will be held in Aldergrove United Church with Rev. Matthew Smith officiating on Friday, December 5 at 11 a.m. Hendersons Funeral Home, Langley in charge of arrangements. Cremation.

RICK - Thirza Della Rick, passed away Nov. 25 in Menno hospital, Abbotsford. Mrs. Rick was born in Roseburg, Ore. on March 28, 1895 and came to Alberta in 1908. In 1942 she moved to Chilliwack and later to McBride and Burns Lake. For 22 years she lived at Rutland, and in 1977 moved to Abbotsford where she resided at 32945 Marshall Road. Mrs. Rick leaves her husband Elwin, two sons Marvin of Aldergrove and Darol of Hope, one daughter Mrs. Dorothea Lingenfelter of Prince George, seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral service was held Nov. 28 with pastors Ron Ruskjer, Steve Petr and Peter Unger officiating.



Central Fraser Valley vs. Cloverdale Clippers gave the many fans lots of hard fought action to cheer about. Aldergrove arena has hockey action from the peewees up to ? and if you enjoy hockey, there's a game on most evenings for your enjoyment.
R. McIlwain photo

BOWLING

Tuesday Coffee League

Roadrunners are in first place with 33 points, followed by Splits in second place with 32 points and Country 6 in third place with 26 points.

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

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

LHT - Nadia 736, Nadia 723, Nadia 720, Denise R. 720.

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

LHA - Denise R. 206, Nadia C. 200, Shirly 194, Barb B. 192, Pat R. 190.

Friday Night Mixed League

Mash VI is in first place with 33 points, Rose Buds are in second place with 32 points, and Goofy Greats are in third place with 30 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, Roy P. Jr. 798.

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

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

LHS - Joan M. 288, Terry T. 281, Marg W. 253.

MHA - Rich W. 218, Terry L. 209, Ray P. Sr. 209, Alan M. 207, Ray P. Jr. 204, Ron K. 201, Guy S. 189, Ken M. 185, Thord S. 183.

LHA - Marg W. 191, Lorna P. 190, Terry T. 185, Anne W. 183, Marg W. 183, Belle S. 180, Barb D. 179, Joan M. 178, Bev K. 177, Janice L. 171.

First quarter winner - Dead Heads.

Monday Classic League

The Associates are leading with 24 points, followed in second place by Tom's Team with 22 points and in third place by the Hot Squad with 21 and Solid 4 with 21 points.

THT - Solid 4 4183, Tom's Team 4172, Fast Four 4136.

THS - Fast Four 1207, The Associates 1195, Tom's Team 1179.

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

MHS - Bob S. 397, Norm H. 344, Dick S. 321.

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

LHS - Betty S. 357, Dorren D. 349, Meullia B. 315.

MHA - Dick D. 221, Bob S. 217, Dick S. 211, Lorne D. 208, Norm H. 206.

LHA - Norma F. 235, Betty S. 224, Deanne N. 219, Sharon B. 218, Val F. 217.

Saturday Y.B.C. Bantams

Phantoms are in first place with 64 points followed in second by Blue Birds with 57½ points and in third place by Super Champs and Fire Birds with 48 points.

Girls Top 10 Averages

Christina V. 114, Christina C. 110, Jennifer S. 110, Joanne S. 105, Brenda S. 105, Teri C. 97, Kathy S. 94, Tracey S. 85, Jennifer D. 81, Kim K. 81.

Boys Top 10 Averages

Gorden W. 139, Darryle S. 133, Ryan T. 122, Kelly A. 112, David L. 109, Tim K. 101, Craig J. 83, Kent F. 80, Andy D. 73, Billy G. 70.

Girls High Single - Flat

Christina V. 168, 161, Christina C. 159.

Boys High Single - Flat

Darryle S. 194, 180, Gorden W. 175, Ryan T. 172.

Team High Single Season - Blue Birds, 914.

Team High Single Weekly - Little Splits, 890.

Girls High Double - Flat

Christina V. 298, 280, Christina C. 296, Jennifer S. 258.

Boys High Double - Flat

Darryle S. 374, Gorden W. 333, 315, Ryan T. 302.

Team High Double Season - Blue Birds, 1781.

Team High Double Weekly - Fire Birds 1679.

Saturday Y.B.C. Junior & Seniors

Imnorkins are in first place with 72 points, followed in second place by Black Marks with 57½ points and in third place by the Gamblers with 55½ points.

Girls Top 10 Averages

Kim R. 160, Cindie C. 158, Annie M. 156, Sharon L. 152, Lisa N. 149, Anita W. 169, Melinda N. 146, Jodene V. 113, Kendra V. 102.

Boys Top 10 Averages

Brian Z. 181, Ward I. 164, Brent S. 160, Kevin A. 149, Steven S. 142, Ken W. 206, Dan W. 202, Mike Z. 170, Tony H. 180, Kevin K. 159.

Girls High Single - Flat

Kim G. 230, Annie M. 226, Tricia R. 223, Anita W. 249, Jodene V. 223, Melinda N. 199.

Boys High Single - Flat

Brian Z. 295, Ward I. 245, Kevin A. 238, Ken W. 321, 306, Dan W. 282.

Team High Single Season - Gamblers, 1220.

Team High Single Weekly - Black Marks 1190.

Girls Triple - Flat

Tricia R. 580, Cindie C. 557, Kim G. 555, Anita W. 592, 540, Melinda N. 544.

Boys High Triple - Flat

Brian Z. 677, 632, Ward I. 607, Dan W. 742, Dan W. 711.

Team High Double/Triple Season - Imnorkins, 3461.

Team High Double/Triple Weekly - Black Marks 3405.

OAP BOWLING SCORES

Ladies			
Gertie Agar	495	Ruth Taylor	487
Isabelle Boyce	492	Mae Thomson	443
Queenie Brandt	440	**Mens**	
Dolly Cross	527	Jim Boyce	708
Liz Dreger	606	Bill Burden	547
Emily Elmore	461	Lyle Cairns	452
Sena Erickson	406	Art Cross	492
Ruth Engebritson	517	John Crowdis	586
Liz Ferguson	460	Fred Dreger	451
Eva Hansen	491	Bill Ferguson	698
Helen Hoock	501	Ted Hansen	477
Gibby Lee	446	Roy Huizenga	652
Mary Lovell	436	Sid Jude	678
Kirsten Madsen	518	John Malloy	453
Vi Moore	469	Dave Morrison	693
Kitty Perley	425	George Rawluck	531
Wanda Reinke	537	George Stanfel	503
Stella Samec	458	Charles Taylor	534
Vera Stanfel	622	Case Wyngaarden	618

Corporation of the Township of Langley
Parks and Recreation Department

PUBLIC NOTICE

Recreation Facilities Assistance Program

The provincial recreation facilities assistance assists public clubs, associations and groups with up to ⅓ of the funding of construction projects. To enable your project to receive consideration under this program, complete details of the proposed project (which would begin construction between April 1981 and March 31, 1982) **must** be received by the Manager, Parks and Recreation, by December 19, 1980. Contact: Mr. D. Oborne at 534-3211 local 251. 49-81088-1

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

December, 1980

December 1, 1980 - 9:00 a.m. - Special Meeting (Committees)
December 8, 1980 - 2:00 p.m. - Statutory Meeting of Council
December 15, 1980 - 9:00 a.m. - Special Meeting (Committees)
December 22 - 1980 - 7:00 p.m. - Regular Council Meeting

There will be no meeting held on December 29, 1980. 49-81085-1

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 Edistrom, 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

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

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

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

Aldergrove - Mt. Lehman
UNITED CHURCHES
Mt. Lehman
9:30 a.m.
Aldergrove Services
11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Babysitting and Nursery provided
Rev. Matthew Smith
856-5233

ALDERGROVE
BAPTIST CHURCH
28162 Swenasson Ave.
SUNDAY
FAMILY BIBLE HOUR 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
FELLOWSHIP SERVICE p.m.

LANGLEY FUNERAL HOME
530-6488
HENDERSON'S FUNERAL HOMES
ABBOTSFORD LTD. PHONE: 853-8381

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
20178 - 72 Ave., Langley
11 a.m. - Sunday Service
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
8:00 p.m. - Wednesday Evening Meeting
(Except 2nd Wed. of month)
ALL ARE WELCOME

Immanuel Lutheran Church
3232 - 272nd Street
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Family Study Hour 11:15 a.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
856-4710

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

Coghlan Women's Institute annual Xmas bazaar Dec. 6, 11 a.m. Everyone welcome at Coghlan hall. 47-3

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

Grand opening "Lucky Lady" ceramics. Greenware & finished items. Sat., Nov. 15. 17633 - 56 Ave., Cloverdale. 46-4

IT'S COMING
Arts & crafts fair, Fri., Dec. 5, Sat., Dec. 6. McCallum Activity Centre, Abbotsford. For info. ph. **859-7328.** 46-796596-4

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

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

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

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

Fraser Valley Goat Assn. potluck supper & Xmas party. Sat., Dec. 6, 1980 at 7:30 p.m., Bell Hall. Corner Bell Rd. & Old McClelland, Cloverdale. Bring pot of food & a donation at door. $2. adults, $1. children over 10. Under 10 free. 49-1

Old Time dance. Elks hall, Aldergrove. Friday, Dec. 5, 8:30 p.m. Music by The Prairie Schooners. Admission $2.50. Lunch included 49-796726-1

1st Aldergrove Pathfinders are having a Christmas craft and bake sale at the Aldergrove Legion flea market on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1980 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Please come and give your support to the girls. 49-1

1. Announcements & Coming Events

Large Xmas craft sale. Toys, centre pieces, etc. Dec. 6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4447 - 200 St., Langley. 49-1

2. Personals

Man is more than a physical body, emotions & mind. Your true self, that which is eternal & immortal is soul. For recorded message ph. **530-5058.** 49-796668-1

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

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

Boys winter jacket, lost month ago. Navy blue with fur collar. **856-6246** after 6 p.m. 48-2

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

10. Business Services & Miscellaneous

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

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

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

J.F. Butler & Sons Ltd.
PLUMBING & HEATING
WATER PUMPS
Sales & Service
856-2685
27412 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, B.C.

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

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

JIM CHIMNEY
Licenced Chimney Sweep
*Reasonable Rates.
*Work Guaranteed.
530-8178
38-80539-12

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

Sand-blasting. Ph. after 5:30 p.m. weekdays for appt. **534-0820** or **534-3957** 46-4

Tar & gravel leaks, reroofing & new roofing. Govt. certified. Central Valley Roofing. All work guaranteed. Brian Hayward ph. **534-0230.** 46-796592-4

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

Business Services & Miscellaneous

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

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

LAND CLEARING EXCAVATING
"We can handle many other jobs."
-Big or Small-
J.L. Equipment Ltd.
¾ yd. hydraulic hoe - clearing thumb cat 931 wide track loader.
"Call us for an estimate."
530-7916
534-9990

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

NEED A BOBCAT?
•loader
•backhoe
•rock picker & raker
•and more
B.J. Bobcat Services
853-9259
30-82719-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

15 yds. chicken or turkey manure - fresh, $35. 15 yds. stock pile, $40. Mushroom manure, $5.00 per yard.
856-8438 C.O.D.
Limpright Manure King
5-81181-TF

Free garden manure. Come & load yourself. **533-2098.** 49-796728-1

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

24. Hay Sales

Good local hay for sale. **856-8127.** 46-4

Good quality hay for sale. No rain. $3. pr. bale. **856-6164.** 46-4

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

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-TF

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

25. Fuel

1½ cords split alder, $100. Birch, $115. Maple, $125. Free delivery within 10 miles. **856-8877.** 47-4

Firewood. Alder, $50. pr. pickup load. **856-4217.** 48-2

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

Seasoned cut & split alder & birch firewood. You pick up or we deliver. **888-3917** 48-2

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

Free firewood. You pick up. **856-2900.** 48-2

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

31. Situations Wnted

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

Reliable 16 yr. old wants part time work. **856-5700.** 48-796688-2

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

Will babysit my home. Vic. 56 Ave. & 248 St. **856-5586.** No eves. or weekends. 48-2

Willing to babysit child 3 yrs. old & up, my home. Lge. quiet acreage on dead end. Mt. Lehman area. **856-7586.** 49-796730-1

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

31. Situations Wnted

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

Carpenter willing to do evening & weekend work for cash or trade. Refs. avail. **856-7586.** 49-796732-1

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

Comptroller's assistant. Suitable for student with 2nd year C.G.A. or R.I.A. Exc. benefits. Salary range $17,000 - $20,000. Apply with resume only to The Comptroller, Otter Farm & Home Co-op, 3600 - 248 Street, R.R.4, Aldergrove, V0X 1A0. 49-796715-1

Exp. waitress wanted. 2985 - 272 St., after 3:30 p.m. 49-796725-1

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

Workshop Supervisor. Required, a female workshop supervisor. Mature person with arts & crafts exp. Must have class 4 driving license or willing to obtain such a license. Apply by letter to Executive Director, Langley Association for the Handicapped, Box 3344, Langley, V3A 4R7. 49-796739-1

Babysitter needed for 2½ yr. old boy. From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Prefer with other children. **856-5588.** 47-3

Exp. efficient mushroom pickers wanted. Wages to $5. pr. hr. **856-4083.** 47-3

International Oil Company offers opportunity for high income plus regular cash & travel-bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature individual in Aldergrove area. Airmail President, Dept. CD, P.O. Box 70, Sta. R, Toronto, Ontario, M4G 3Z6. 49-01732-1

Chicken catchers wanted. Transportation provided. Reas. wages. Call CJ's Catching Service **859-4095.** 46-796595-4

Responsible exp. person needed to babysit 1 yr. old. Occasional days & eves. **856-6936.** 46-4

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

Mushroom pickers wanted. Ladies preferred. Apply in person 28410 Starr Rd., Nth. Bradner area. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 48-2

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

32. Jobs Available

Housekeeper needed for 1 day per wk. Wed. or Thurs. preferred. Ref. required. After 6 p.m. call **856-5516.** 48-2

Help wanted for pelting mink. **856-6783.** 48-2

33. Rentals

Deluxe suite for rent. Also sleeping room, adult only. Ref. required. **856-6481.** 46-4

Deluxe new duplex on 1 acre. ½ mile from Safeway. 2753 Camble St., Aldergrove. 3 bdrm. up. 1250 sq.ft. $575. pr. mth. **687-7711** pager 3433. 48-796697-2

Immac. 3 bdrm. twnhse. Close to schools & shopping. Avail. immed. $600. pr. mth. **856-4832.** 48-2

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

Move in before Xmas - Aldergrove. Newer 3 b.r. house, small yard, fireplace, fridge & stove. $600 pr. mth. Call **530-1836** after 6 p.m. 49-796738-1

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

For rent. 2 rooms, use of bathroom, kitchen & living room, $100. & split utilities. **888-3296** ask for Phil. Avail. to May 31, 1981 only. 49-796710-1

34. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent. Dairy farm starting April 1, 1981 Please ph. **856-3053** or **856-6588.** 46-4

Older mature lady wishes to rent 2 bdrm. apt. Most areas considered. Pref. close to stores, etc. **534-8396.** 48-796684-2

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

2 or 3 bdrm. home vic. Lefeuvre & Fraser Hwy. For Jan. 31. Call **856-6508.** 47-4

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

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

White Kenmore stove, exc. cond., $125. Coffee table, 18"x48", $20. **856-6855.** 48-2

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

Brown sectional chesterfield with corner bar. $300. obo. **856-5771.** 47-3

Mates bed (white) with top quality foam mattress. $140. **856-4574.** 48-2

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

Youths captains bed with mattress. Good cond. $100. **856-1655.** 47-3

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. 3 drawer mates bed with mattress. Exc. cond. $95. **856-8137.** 48-2

Shallow well jet pump & 20 gal. storage tank, $100. 5 butcher hogs, app. 200 lbs., $130. ea. **856-6912.** 48-2

40 gal. electric water heater. Only 1 yr. old. $125. **856-7129.** 48-2

Boys hockey skates, size 11, Daoust, $25. Wanted, canopy for Datsun short box, prefer fibreglass. **534-1402.** 48-2

Dble. oven, copper stove (electric), $150. Washer, dryer, $135. pr. Inglis portable dishwasher, $85. New Rota for antenna, $35. Please ph. **856-8130.** 48-796670-2

Wood cookstove, $125. Lge. drain tile, 50 cents ea. **856-5700.** 48-2

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

Chests of drawers and misc. items. **853-5865.** 46-4

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

2 tires & wheels, D78x14, fits Maverick, $45. Youths bed, $15. Ping pong table, $35. Stroller, $10. Royal typewriter, $25. Used tires L-78-15, best offer. Used studded snow tire, Pontiac wheel, L-78-15, $10. **856-5078** after 5 p.m. 48-796701-2

Wrecking. Simplicity - Speed Queen auto washer. Parts. Reas. **856-2629.** 48-2

Used 30" Franklin fireplace c/w screen & barbeque grill. $95. obo. **856-4766.** 48-2

2 Sears Roadhandler steel belted ice & snow radials. DR78-14 on rims. Like new. $80. **856-4636.** 48-2

Low style cast bath tub, ideal for stock. $40. **856-4880.** 48-2

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

Craft enthusiasts learn a new & exciting craft with Tri-chem. It's fun, it's easy. Call Rita **856-6301.** 46-4

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

2 man nylon back packer tent. Fibreglass, poles plus rain cover. Exc. cond. $120. **859-6507.** 49-2

1930's Moffat wood electric combination stove with cast iron top. Perfect cond. $400. Lge. acorn type free standing fireplace with pipes & screen, $200. **856-6201.** 49-796720-1

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

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

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

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

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

Ivory colored sheers, 83''x 130'', $20. Blue dble. size bedspread, $8. Fisher Price mobile, like new, $10. Baby clothes, like new. **856-6403.** 47-796658-3

Brass fireplace screen. New cond. $25. **826-5363.** 47-3

Beautiful Diefenbakia. 8 ft. high. 2 studded 700x13 snow tires on Plymouth rims. Like new. **856-4068.** 47-3

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

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

Custom drapes for Xmas? Near new & fully lined. Priced to sell. Several sizes, gold brocade. **856-8719.** 48-2

1 TRS 80 Radio Shack 16k computer, $850. 1 old pool table, balls & cues, $75. o.b.o. **856-6463.** 48-2

Baby carriage, $30. Stroller, $15. Playpen, $10. Men's CCM skates, worn once, 7½, $20. **856-8295.** 48-2

Sump pump, slightly used. Like new. $48. **859-1960.** 48-2

Singer portable sewing machine. Exc. cond. 11 decorator stitches, zig zag, mends, makes buttonholes **856-7466.** 48-2

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

1 pr. 700x15 Dayton 6 ply tires mounted on rims. **856-3246.** 48-2

Wood cookstove with bun warmer, reservoir, & lots of nickel. Cast iron cook stove, garbage burner. **826-3945.** 48-2

Portable sewing machine, $20. Portable stereo, $20. Camera tripod, $10. 2 love seats, $25. ea. Single bed, $5. **856-1888.** 48-2

Clotes etc. for Barbie dolls. Toys, sno suites size 8 & 14, girls winter coat size 8, skates. **853-7176.** 48-2

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

1 planet ape set includes horse & cart, catapult, 4 action figures & cabin. **856-8592.** 47-3

Amana microwave. Exc. cond. Stainless steel lining & glass tray. Defrost cycle, cookbook, free cooking classes incl. $460. o.b.o. **856-5256** after 5 p.m. 47-796651-4

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

Carpet. 80 sq. yds. Royal purple. Very good cond. **856-3429.** 47-3

Two 2 in. B&S pumps, $250. and $175. obo. One 8 h.p. B&S engine, $250. obo. **856-5741.** 47-3

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

For sale. Speed Queen wringer washer, stainless steel tub. Good cond. Power take-off drive windpower generator. **856-6185.** 47-3

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Electric kettle, clock, linen, clothes, ski boots, beef steer, electric fence. Lge. box misc. items, $10. **856-1493.** 49-1

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

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

2 F78x14'' studded snow tires, $35. 14'' chains. $12. & $15. **856-6581.** 49-1

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

Apt. size dryer, $80. 1 table & 4 chairs, $65. Hostess rocker, $40. **856-2279.** 49-1

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

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

Down Home CHIMNEY SWEEP
Chimney cleaning & repair.
859-4013 **826-0670**
Or soot yourself
46-80892-4

36. Livestock

For sale. Reg. Appaloosa geld., 16 H.H., gentle nature. $675. No meat dealers. **856-4819.** 46-4

Rabbit cages. 10 compartment sections comp. with feeders & automatic waterers. $60. pr. section. **853-8018.** 46-796588-4

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

36. Livestock

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

Wanted. Holstein heifers ready for breeding. **826-3945.** 46-4

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
23-82362-TF

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

Reg. Romney & Dorset ewe lambs. Also market lambs cut & wrapped avail. **856-4300.** 48-2

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

2 American Shetland ponies. 1 filly, 1 stallion. **856-8167.** 48-2

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

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. 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

18 Dorset & Suffolk ewes. All lambed last year. With ram since August. **856-1372, 856-2431.** 49-4

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

37. Poultry

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

Muskovi ducks for sale. $5. ea. Also geese for sale. **856-4704.** 48-2

Chickens for sale. $1.50 ea. **534-1249.** 48-2

20 laying hens for sale. $3. ea. **856-5014** after 3:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Cindy. 48-2

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

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

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

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

38. Pets

Ideas for Xmas gift giving in coppercraft and wicker ware. For information call Margret, **856-8297.** 39-10

38. Pets

Mt. Lehman Kennels. Boarding, grooming. Chargex accepted. **856-6481, 856-2333.** 46-796624-4

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

Expert dog grooming, 22 yrs. exp. Small & medium breeds only. Also cats boarded. **534-0352.** 47-4

Siberian Husky, Shepherd X pups. $25. ea. **856-1523.** 47-4

Great Dane pups, $300. & up. Manx kittens, $35. - $50. Will hold to Xmas. **856-2252.** 47-4

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

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

Only 2 left. P.B. Shepherd & Timber wolf X pups. 6 wks. old. $50. ea. **856-6350** 49-1

38. Pets

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

6 mth. old black & silver male German Shepherd free to good home or will trade for young female goat. Exc. with children & raised outside. **856-7586.** 49-796731-1

Mt. Lehman Kennels
Boarding, grooming
Reas. rates for long terms. Puppies. Visa accepted.
856-6481 or **853-4653**
49-81103-5

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

MODERN PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
Guaranteed results.
Wm. Artus
856-7324

40. Music

Flute. Exc. shape. Less than 1 yr. old. $150. **856-8954.** 46-4

Clarinet [Boosey & Hawkes), $100. obo. Like new. **856-5485.** 47-4

LANGLEY MUSIC STUDIOS LTD.
- **Music lessons**
- **Musical accessories**
- **Teaching books**
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Aldergrove
856-2941
46-80900-6

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

Aldergrove lots. 32 Ave. & 268 St. next to park. 50x100. $46,500. Call **261-7000.** 49-796727-1

½ - 5 acre residential lot. Aldergrove area. Private. All cash. Call Mr. Hook **856-6906.** 48-2

43. Homes for Sale

Home Wanted. Wish to purchase older home in local area. Present occupants could stay. (No agents) **856-4596, 853-5378** or **859-2991.** 48-2

14 acre farm, ⅔ cleared with 4½ yr. old house. Finished up & down. **856-2625.** 48-2

NEW HOMES FOR SALE IN ALDERGROVE. **534-6447.** 48-796698-2

For sale by owner. 3 bdrm. home, Aldergrove. Drive by 26517 - 32 Ave. Call **856-6211.** No agents please. 49-2

go to market in the WANT ADS

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O.A.P. rate - $4.50 per year ☐

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

1974 12x68 Atco 3 bdrm. on pad. New appliances, free electricity, phone & pad. $18,000. 29010 Fraser Hwy. Ask for Walt. 49-796734-1

For sale. 1975 mobile home, 14x60 with lge. addition. **856-3567.** 49-2

46. Garage Sales

Sat. & Sun., Dec. 6 & 7. 9 a.m. to dusk. Clothes, electrical fixtures, washing machines, deep freeze & misc. items. 5379 Baynes, Alder. **856-2278.** 49-796719-1

Held inside garage at 26672 - 33 Ave., Alder. Wed. thru Sunday. Many misc. items. 49-1

Sat. & Sun. 10 - 4. 30281 Merryfield, Mt. Lehman. Fireplace insert, 1973 Toyota Celica S.T., motorbike, camping gear & misc. **856-7827.** 48-796705-2

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

16 ft. travel trailer. Propane stove & oven. Sleeps 4 adults & 2 children. Spare tire. $1500. obo. Good cond. **856-4837.** 49-4

48. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted to buy any kind of wicker or rattan furnishings. Will pay reas. price. Please phone weekdays **856-5212** & ask for Fiona. 38-R

Wanted. 24" gas stove. Also goose feathers or down. **856-8268.** 48-2

PIANO WANTED

Privately, for cash.

856-7324

Wanted. Saddle horse. Will pay up to $500. Also top prices for old & crippled horses. **856-6488.** 35-796141-TF

Wanted. Bunk beds in good cond. Will trade with queen size bed. Value $250. used as guest bed. **530-0401.** 48-3

Wood burls wanted. Max. 24". Must be dry. Ph. **856-4009.** 48-796695-2

Wanted. 14 ft. aluminum boat with motor. Will trade 20 mth. old steer. **856-7913.** 48-2

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

1977 16 ft. fibre form boat, 85 Merc. & trailer. Too many options to list. Exc. shape. $6000. **856-3471.** 43-4

50. Machinery and Equipment

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

Auto Parts
2 - 11.00x15" tru tracs - $35. ea.
3 - 7.50x16" L.T. 8 ply lug tires (good for spares), $10. ea.
3 - 7.00 to 7.50x16" tubes - $8. ea.
6 - 17 in. - 8 stud rims, $15. ea.
1 - full race roll-cage for CJ5
1 - convertable top for 1974 CJ5, offers.
1 - roof rack for 8' box pick-up, $80.
1 - ¾ ton G.M.C. rear end, offers.
856-1073 after 7 p.m.
49-81084-1

52. Motorcycles

1974 Honda XL125 street or dirt bike. $475. **856-6398.** 48-2

1978 Kawasaki KZ200 street bike. 13,000 kms. Good cond. $750. **856-3497** 49-2

53. Cars

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

1973 Toyota. New paint, Michelin radials, head just re-done. Rebuilt motor. New brakes, snows. **856-6252.** 47-4

Scrap cars wanted. Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 9-793059-TF

1974 Pinto. Exc. cond. Good tires & 2 studded snow tires. 64,000 mi. $1800. obo. **856-6059.** 46-4

Exc. 1976 Grand Prix. 5,300 1 owner miles. Cared for very well. 400 eng. $5500. firm. **853-6664** 46-4

1971 Maverick. Good transportation. As is $400. or sell parts. **856-1639.** 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

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We also do welding & repairs

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53. Cars

1973 Toyota Mark III st. wagon. Good cond., $1500. or swap for 4 cyl. vehicle, same value or offers. **859-5768.** 48-2

1966 Chrysler New Yorker, p.s., p.b., p.w., sun roof. 1st $925. takes. Firm. **856-6131.** 48-2

1979 Light blue Pontiac Acadian, 4 dr., auto. Exc. cond. Roof rack, pin striping. 2 snows. **856-5282.** 48-4

1973 Toyota Corolla 1200. 2 dr., 4 spd. trans., AM/FM radio, new radials, running gear good. Body good, great on gas. $1100. obo. **856-1927.** 48-796699-2

1973 VW Bug for sale. **856-5820.** 48-2

1974 Dodge maxivan, fully winterized & self contained. **856-8465.** 47-4

Wanted. Long box pickup truck. 1970-1978. Willing to pay cash. **853-0695** ask for Terry. 46-4

1972 Toyota Corona Mk.II. 2000 c.c. eng. & many other good shape parts. 1st $100. takes. **856-4629.** 48-2

1972 Pontiac Parisienne 4 dr. h.t., p.s., p.b., new paint. $700. obo. **856-7628.** 47-4

Century 21

PARIS REALTY

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Good commercial and residential building on the Fraser Hwy. in the centre of Aldergrove. Fully rented, showing a good return. Priced right at $199,000. Call Ken eves. at 856-1600 for more details.

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Just the right time to open the doors. Small restaurant on the main street. Ideal situation for a couple. See it soon. Call Ken MacDonell eves. at 856-1600.

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Very well built bungalow close in to Abbotsford. 2 bdrms. up and 1 down. Landscaped and fruit trees. Excellent holding property. Call Marj Jenkins eves. at 853-5852.

INVESTMENT!
2 acres of C3 commercial property - good older home. Rent out the house and lease the land for some conforming enterprise. Ask Kathy for details at 859-6542 or pager 853-0500 #163.

5 ACRES DEEDED, 1 ACRE LEASED
Semi cleared land, all fenced, outbuildings, plus bsmt. rancher over 1600 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., huge country kitchen, laundry on the main floor. You can't go wrong priced at $149,000 with an assumable morigage. Call Kathy for details, vendor will look at any offers. Call 859-6542 or pager 853-0500 #163.

BERRY FARM
Here is ideal opportunity, 40 acres. 23 acres in Chilcotin raspberries and 12 acres in strawberries ready to produce next year. 3 bdrm. home and lots of outbuildings. South of Fraser Hwy. on Lefeuvre. To view call Harbans Dhillon eves. at 856-6993.

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27233 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove
530-0018 856-2525 856-4106

53. Cars

1966 Chev ½ ton. Exc. work truck. $600. **856-2629** 47-3

1976 Toyota Corolla. Flared fenders, mag wheels & interior fixed up. Asking $3700. **859-6245.** 48-3

1969 Rover for parts or could be restored. 1977 LTD II Broughm, exc. cond. **853-0996.** 48-2

1974 Dodge B200 maxivan. 6 tires & rims. $2800. obo. **594-4795.** 49-796742-2

1965 Dodge Polar 440, TA 60's, 70's, p.b., p.s., 318 motor, needs transmission work, have all parts to fix, $850. obo. 1969 Ford Meteor 302, needs timing work, $250. obo. Week days 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. **856-2131.** 49-796740-1

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

1973 Vega H.B., good cond. Red with black interior, radial & snow tires on extra wheels. $900. **856-4807.** 49-4

Viva Vauxhall 1969. $500. obo. 2167 Marten St., Clearbrook. **859-4209.** 49-4

1964 Chev Impala, 4 dr., h.t., 327 cu.in., Corvette rally wheels. Needs some body work. Highest offer. **530-5698.** 49-796733-1

1974 Dodge Charger S.E., 400 4 barrel. $3000. obo. **856-8609.** 49-4

1966, Mustang. 6 auto, pony interior, exc. original cond. Thunderbird paint. $4500. **856-1852.** 49-2

1964 Nova, 4 dr., 6 auto, clean original interior. Good mechanical. 4 good tires & snows. $795. obo. **856-2782.** 49-1

1977 Aspen special edition station wagon. Super 6, auto., p.s., p.b., $5000. **856-7470.** 49-1

54. Trucks

1976 Toyota pickup SR5. 5 spd. trans., bucket seats, radio, winter tires, long box. $2950. **856-6896.** 46-4

1977 Chev Scottsdale, ½ ton, 4x4, one owner, 49,000 hwy. miles, many extras. 8½ ft. Cheyenne camper, propane furnace, stove & fridge, both in exc. shape. $8000. Ph. **530-3542.** 48-796704-2

1976 ¾ Ford crewcab, V8, 360, pickup, 4 spd. $4500. **856-8937.** 48-3

1972 Dodge D200 pickup, crewcab, auto. trans., p.b. **856-8006.** 48-2

1963 Chev pickup, ½ ton. Good motor & running gear. Good box. $295. **856-2782.** 48-1

1978 Chev ½ ton pickup. Good cond. 6 cyl., roll bar, Tonneau cover. Must sell. $4850. obo. **856-8719.** 48-2

Wanted. Small pickup for cash. **530-0597.** 48-1

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

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

1972 V.W. van. Rebuilt engine, new starter, new battery & snow tires. $2200. obo. **856-6653** after 5 p.m. 49-796737-2

54. Trucks

1973 Ford XLT, p.s., p.b., 66,000 miles. $1500. firm. **856-2461.** 49-1

1973 Dodge p.u. P.B., new auto. trans., AM/FM, CB radio. $2100. obo. **888-5581.** 49-1

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

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

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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
A good selection of new English & western saddles and a full line of complimentary tack will be offered by public auction, guaranteed savings & quality. Everything for the horse owner will be here, with such brand names as Select, Eamore, Cavalier and Skyline. USA and Canadian made. A few examples are:

Western saddles	Reins
English saddles	Bridles
Pony saddles	Halters
Saddle pads	Used tack
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Please be here for the fun, savings & door prizes!
Jackpot Calf-Roping
Same night
Immediately following the tack auction the excitement goes on with real wild west rodeo style calf-roping. The jackpot plus $200. prize money will insure lots of action from the cowboys. Bring the whole family for a true western evening!
Sat., Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. Sharp
Whiteburn Guest Ranch Ltd.
Chilliwack Equestrian Centre
M.J. (mike) Burnett Auctioneer
823-6879 792-8118
49-81106-2

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

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

P.B. Beagle pups for sale. Male & female. **856-7327.** 49-2

Wanted. A qualified saxaphone teacher for ambitious 2nd year student. **856-6513.** 49-2

4 Salmon Saverel hens & 1 rooster. $3. ea. **856-3100** after 2:30 p.m. 49-796744-1

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

3 bdrm. Aldergrove full bsmt. home on .5 acre. App. 8 yrs. old. 1150 sq. ft. $117,000. No commission. **856-8571.** 49-3

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

1972 Ford F100. Good running cond. Asking $2000. **888-1288.** 49-2

Adorable P.B. Persian kittens. 8 wks. old. $200. **856-2455:** 49-1

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

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

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

MINI MANSION—GARDENS GALORE

2094 sq. ft. 4 bdrms. includes dining rm., family rm., fireplace, 1½ baths, sundeck, garage with electronic door closer, extra parking, fruit trees, ornamental shrubs, lawns and flower gardens. A beautiful home, spotless inside and out, on a large lot in Aldergrove.$133,900.

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77 CIVIC COUPE New Paint	$3395	78 Spitfire 12,000 KLM	$7195
79 CIVIC HTCHBCK 4 speed	$4695	80 Chevrolet 3/4 ton P.U. Camper Special canopy etc	$9999
79 CIVIC COUPE 4 spd AM FM	$4395	80 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4	$8999
76 Ford F150 Ranger XLT 4 spd	$4295	1972 Datsun	$799
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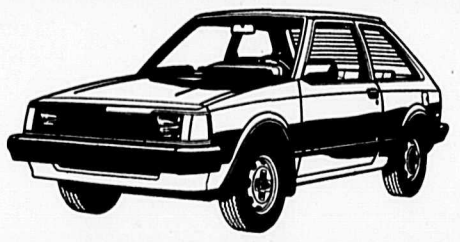

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ALDERGROVE D.L. 5365
Tel. 856-2594 or 530-4628

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted. Generator in good order for 1930-31 Ford. **859-4514.** 49-2

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

Garage sale. Lots of toys. Dec. 6 & 7, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 20346 - 94A Ave., Langley. 49-796746-1

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

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

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

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

Mounted Bridgestone snow tires XR15, Thunderbird '72-'79, $50. Red velvet 54" headboard, $15. **856-6731.** 49-2

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

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

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

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

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

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Price increase due December 18, 1980

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1979 CARAVELLE AIR $5795.00	1974 DART SPORT $2995.00	1978 GMC 3/4 TON 3x2 $7895.00
1977 CHARGER DAYTONA $4495.00	1977 ASPEN 4 DR. $3295.00	1976 FORD 1/2 TON EXPLORER $4695.00
1975 SWINGER 2 DR. HT $3595.00	1975 VALIANT MISER $2695.00	1967 GMC 1/2 TON $899.00
	1979 VOLARE PREMIERE $5995.00	

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

By DON ANSON

Question. I missed your article on club root and how it affected cabbages, brussels sprouts, etc. We have had very little success growing these vegetables. Would you mind giving me some ideas?
Mrs. N.E. Catherwood, 9123 Stave Lake Road, Mission.

Answer. As there appears to be quite a lot of club root about this year, I will write about it again in this article.

Club root is a fungus disease that may affect any member of the brassica family. It may also affect wallflowers and stocks. Plants become sickly and stunted. After the plants have wilted, you will find large, irregular lumps and swellings on the roots. In a bad attack, the whole root mass turns black and gives off a nasty smell. Some beginner gardeners mistakenly think their plants have club root when the plants have been attacked by *the cabbage roost maggot. In* this case the roots are eaten by the small, white maggots and the plant wilts and dies. When lifted, the plant pulls out easily as the roots have all been eaten.

Now to try and solve your problems. Firstly do not use the same ground because the fungus, once established, stays in the ground for a long time. Do not place diseased plants in the compost heap but remove them and burn them. In the new ground apply hydrated lime in early spring at about 14 lbs. to every 30 square yards of soil. Improve your drainage if this is suspect.

Avoid introducing this bad disease by growing plants from seed or planting only healthy transplants. The earlier you can do your transplanting, the better, as early plantings are more likely to escape serioud infection. I would suggest any transplanting is done about mid-April.

Make sure there is plenty of compost or well rotted manure in the soil. Mix a handful of lime into the soil before transplanting and to avoid rouble with the cabbage root maggot you should put about a teaspoon of granular diazinon in each planting hole.

Sometimes you can get trouble from cutorms which nip off the young seedlings at ground level. To deal with this problem, cut out the bottoms of plastic cups (yogurt cups are ideal) and screw these into the ground over the seedlings.

Cabbage roots are not deep so the plants should never go short of water. Your soil around the plants should never get compacted so shallow hoeing is excellent for these plants. When dry, hot weather comes along, you should mulch the plants after the ground has been thoroughly soaked.

Don't make the mistake of growing too many cabbages at once as they will all mature at the same time. If you find this happening, you can pull some half out of the ground and they will then mature at a later date.

Any land that has been affected with club root should be heavily limed and should not be allowed to grow brassicas for at least another three years.

If you have no objection to using more dangerous preparations, one treatment advised for club root is to use Calomel dust in the planting holes. However, this fungicide contains mercurous chloride, and, as far as I am concerned, is a "no no".

***

May I put in a good word for garden shops at this time of the year. They hold such a tremendous variety these days that I see no reason why all one's Christmas gift shopping should not be done there. Apart from all the usual garden items, they stock so many items for indoor gardeners and kits for growing everything from mushrooms to exotic plants.

Gifts for the outdoor or indoor garden are always greatly appreciated and to this day, I still admire two sunburst locust trees that I gave to a friend as a wedding present some ten years ago.

I do wish that one could get hole of a really good garden diary. There must be a fairly good demand of one but they seem to be non-existent.

As I look out of my den window, I see that catkins are forming on the filbert trees and that the last leaves have fallen from the vine maple. It is said that when buds burst on the maple tree then the time is ripe to plant anything that is half-hardy outdoors. This happened last year May 2 so the saying is probably right for this area.

I also notice that several primulas are seemingly unaware that winter is upon us and are putting out precociously early blooms. These, by the way, are better removed now as they will delay spring blooming.

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

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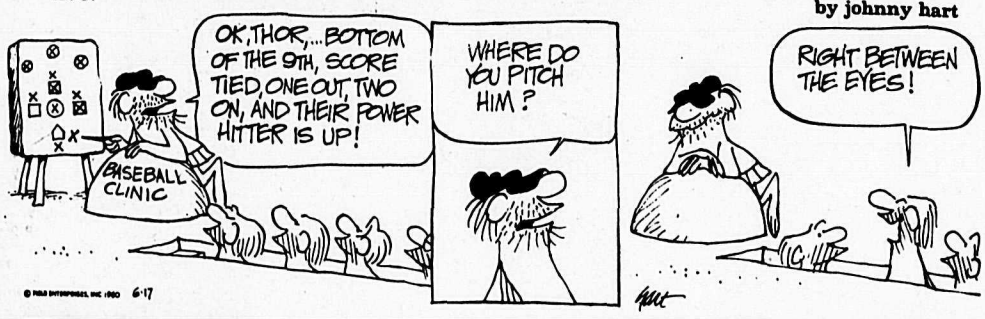

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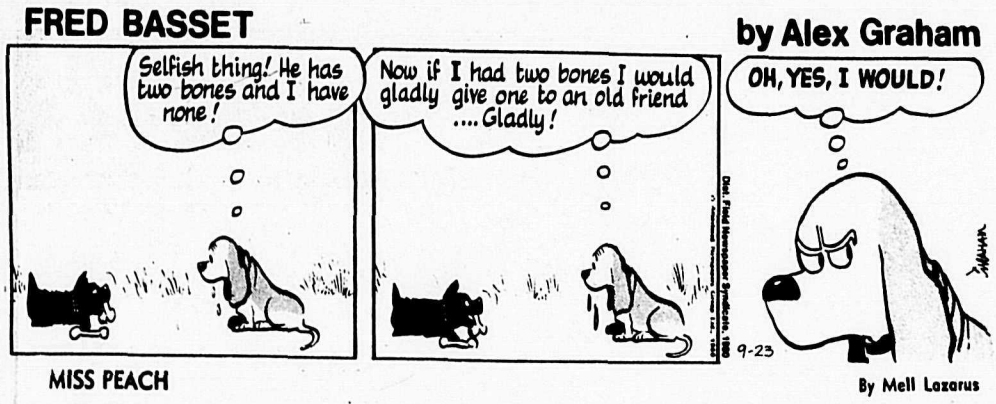

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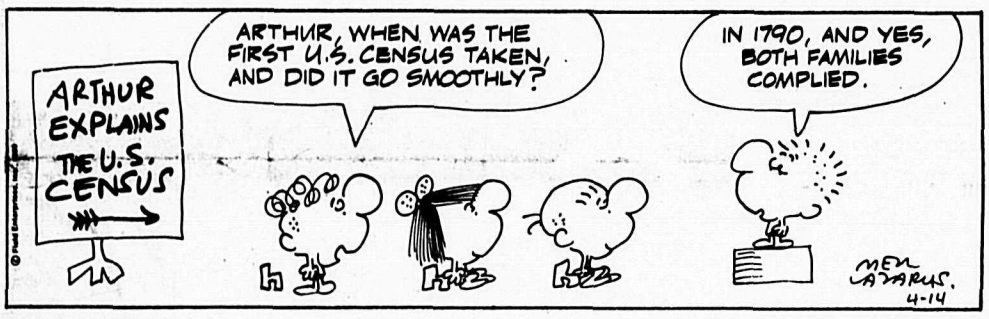

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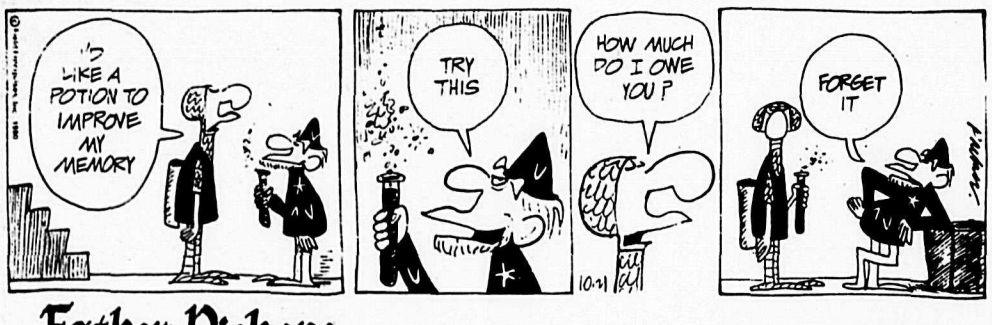
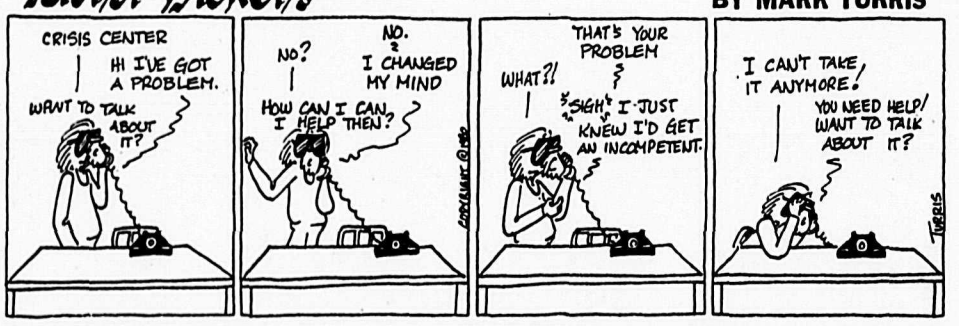


Father Dickens BY MARK TURRIS



As it happens in the United Church

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE - Many Christians have difficulty with prayer. We may pray frequently and sincerely and yet find that something is missing. We don't seem to be very effective at presenting our petitions to God.

Prayer is a subject that we've been examining for the past two Sundays at Aldergrove and Mount Lehman United Church. It has been the topic of the sermons by our minister, Rev. Matthew Smith. It's up to us now, as the body of believers, to put his teaching into practice.

I cannot give a full account of two sermons in a short article here, but I should mention that each week the sermon at Aldergrove is recorded onto a tape cassette and the tapes may be borrowed from the church.

It was good to welcome the Jubilation Singers back. We haven't seen them together for some weeks. Two new singers, Susan Butcher and Karla Hamberg, have joined the group which is 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, called "Simple Song".

Here are a few highlights from the sermons on prayer. There are four main conditions that should be satisfied when we pray. God has chosen to adhere to the principles contained in his word, the bible, and he has set these four conditions that he requires us to meet before he answers prayer. We must have faith, forgive others, ask in the name of Jesus and abide in him.

The need for faith in prayer is fairly obvious and it is mentioned many times in the gospel. For example Jesus said "Truly I say to you, whoever says to this mountain 'Be taken up and cast into the sea' and does not doubt in his heart, but believes that what he says is going to happen, it shall be grant3ed him".

That's quite a promise, isn't it? But look at the next condition: forgive others. Bitterness in our hearts comes between God and our prayers. As we get right with people who have wronged us the dark areas of our hearts are filled with the light of God and we can communicate with him.

Prayers should be spoken - that means out loud - in the name of Jesus. There's power in the spoken word, and infinite power in Jesus' name. Jesus is seated in heavenly places, far above all rule, authority, power and dominion. One day every knee shall bow at his name and every tongue shall confess that he is Lord. As believers we have the privilege of praying in his name.

Finally we are asked to abide in Jesus. That means entering into a personal relationship with him and staying close to him. It means continuing to love him and to love our neighbor.

When we satisfy those conditions our prayers will have mountain-moving effects.

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P215/75R-14 (GR78-14)	70.45	04-2150
P225/75R-14 (HR78-14)	74.45	04-2250
P205/75R-15 (FR78-15)	70.45	05-2050
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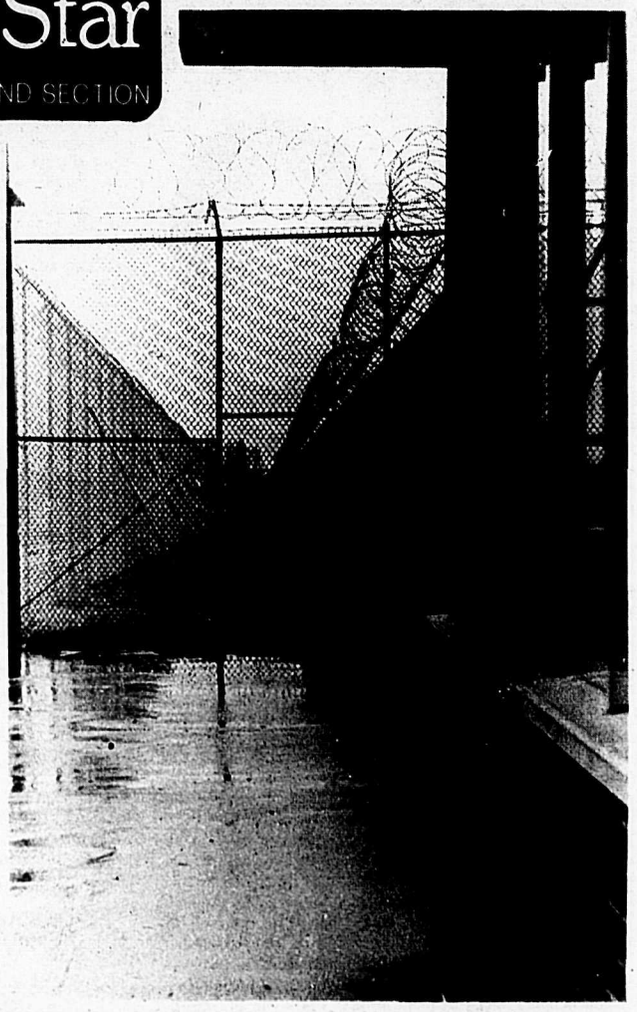
The Aldergrove Star
1B WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1980 SECOND SECTION

Matsqui tries education to control criminal tendencies



By GARY CHAMBERS

When most of us think of prison, we picture huge cell blocks with row upon row of cages. We might also see hundreds of convicts, moving around in single file under armed escort. Well, it is true that there are still hundreds of prisons in the world where conditions have not changed much since the dark ages, but Matsqui Institution on King Road is not one of them.

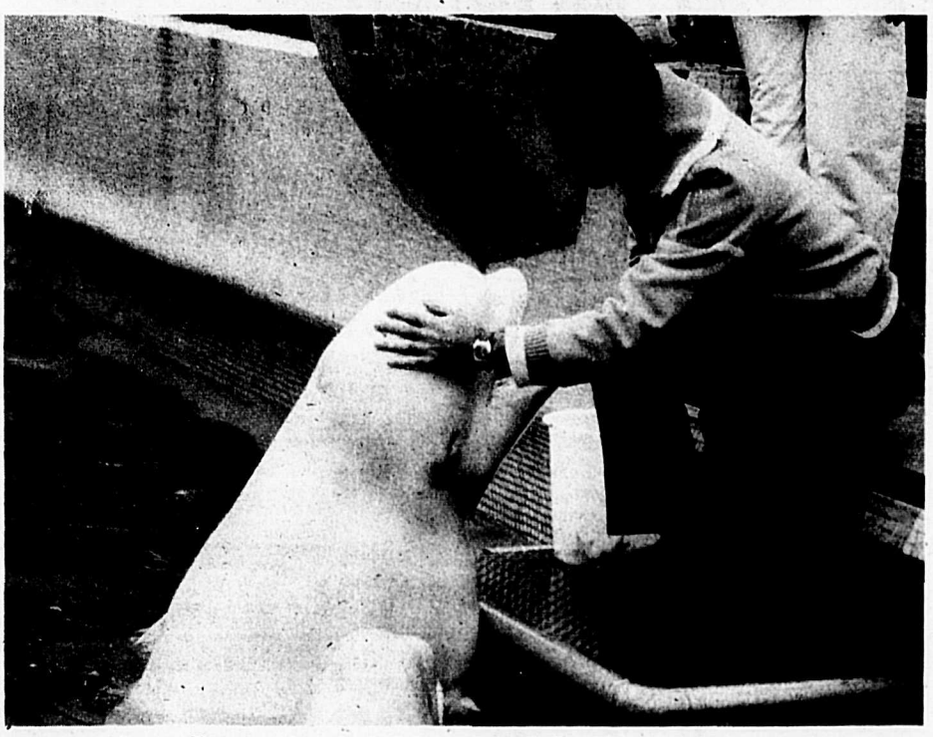
Since its opening, Matsqui has been recognized by many people in the corrections service as one of the most progressive prisons anywhere. To begin with, it was built to deal only with criminals whose offences were in some way related to drug abuse. As a result, the design and atmosphere of the institution has always been a cross between a prison and a hospital.

The hospital-like atmosphere has been eroded somewhat over the years, but inspite of that, Matsqui Institution remains unusually relaxed for a prison its size. The staff and inmate population like to boast of an excellent non-violence record as compared to other prisons. It is hard to say just how many serious incidents take place at Matsqui each year, because like most other branches of our government, the corrections service likes to maintain a high level of secrecy. Nevertheless, it is easy to believe that Matsqui Institution enjoys a much calmer daily existence than most institutions its size.

There are many reasons why Matsqui remains so different, and it would be impossible to identify and explain all the reasons in the space of one newspaper story. Instead, we will deal

Con't on page 5

Raffi — a brave new troubadour for the kids



Kavna and Sanaq, Vancouver Aquarium's Beluga whales frolic with toddler pop star, Raffi.
Kandice Abbott photo

BABY BELUGA

Baby beluga in the deep blue sea
Swim so wild and swim so free
Heaven above and the sea below
And a little white whale on the go

Baby beluga, baby beluga
Is the water warm, is you mama home
With you so happy

Way down yonder where the dolphins play
Where you dive and splash all day
Waves roll in and the waves roll out
See the water squirtin' out of your spout

Baby beluga, baby beluga
Sing your little song, sing for all your friends
We like to hear you

When it's dark, you're home and fed
Curl up snug in your water bed
Moon is shining and the stars are out
Good night, little whale, good night

Baby beluga, baby beluga
With tomorrow's sun, another day's begun
You'll soon be waking

Baby beluga in the deep blue sea
Swim so wild and swim so free
Heaven above and the sea below
And a little white whale on the go -
You're just a little white whale on the go.

Words & music by Raffi and D. Pike
© 1980 Homeland Publishing (CAPAC)

By KURT LANGMANN

The troubadour, the poet-musician of Europe of the eleventh through thirteenth century, was surely always a welcome visitor in the medieval villages he would pass through. Not only would he bring news of the events in the outside world, he would also form a cultural bridge in song and tale of the common man and the hero, villain and God.

Today we have instantaneous communication bringing global events to our living-rooms, yet the perspective of the travelling musician is still valued by a substantial portion of the population. Individual taste may vary from Rodgers & Hart to Kiss, but the point is that people have always loved the entertainer.

Children are no exception; in fact they seem to have an innate feel for meter (that is rhythm in verse or music). Perhaps it just seems this way because they lack the inhibitions to express themselves freely and will just belt it out. In any case they seem to hit it right more often than an untrained adult would, whether it be free-form song or simple lullaby.

In view of this it is surprising that so little effort has been expended in catering to this young segment of society, at least not until recent-

Con't on page 2

Kids' music is a very free category

Con't from page 1

ly. The man, who alone is credited with spearheading the new awareness of this group was in Vancouver a few days ago.

Raffi, a 32 year old Torontonian, has not children of his own, but is perhaps more well-known among Canadian children than any other contemporary figure. His 1976 release, Singable Songs for the Very Young, has sold better than 100,000 copies across the country. This sort of statistic puts him in the same leagues as chart-toppers Billy Joel, Pat Benatar, and yes, even Kiss.

His current national tour, chiefly in promotion of his new album Baby Beluga, on his own label, Troubadour, has seen him performing to sell-out crowds from Toronto and Montreal to Alberta and B.C. His eight performances in Vancouver brought out about 7,000 youthful fans (the hockey arenas are not suitable venues for this sort of entertainment, naturally).

My family caught the opening night at the Ridge theatre, and it was truly awesome to see eight hundred youngsters cheering in anticipation before Raffi even took to the stage.

The performance was an eclectic mixture of styles from his four albums, aided by the virtuousity of Ken Whiteley, who accompanied Raffi's guitar and voice with his guitar, piano, accordian, banjo and more. Fred Penner, one of Raffi's discoveries, also entertained with his songs from his Troubadour album, in the middle of the show and joined Raffi and Ken for the final number.

While the show was perfect, and interesting for adults as well, the marvellous spectacle of seeing the kids ecstatically singing along and literally "boogying" in the aisles was truly a charming distraction. This is the sort of magic that lies at the heart of all legendary characters.

I talked with Raffi, Ken and Fred the afternoon prior to the show, and found them a charming and humble group of artists.

Raffi said he self-produced his first "adult" record, Good Luck, Boy in 1975 as a promotional tool in acquiring

Raffi

"better-class gigs" in the contemporary folk club circuit, and made the Singable Songs at the behest of his mother-in-law, Daphne, a child-care worker who saw the magic he was able to weave among her young charges. At that time it was considered a long shot, but the independently distributed lp made a noise from coast to coast, and opened the doors for the likes of Penner and Sharon, Lois and Bram. A&M Records, one of the more progressive major record labels, eagerly signed for the distribution rights, although Raffi has kept control of Troubadour's production and direction. The company is expanding; Ken Whiteley's brother Chris will be recording a country-style album for Troubadour.

Raffi hasn't pursued his "adult career" for two years. "All my shows are now children's shows. I didn't have enough energy for two things."

"The children's music is important on a number of levels. It plays a great part in their development. And I seem to make some contribution. The best avenue for me was children's music." This is a humble understatement as the new Baby Beluga has already sold over 30,000 copies in the scarcely three months since its release.

"I don't know if it's just me but I think people feel especially about Baby Beluga. It reminds me of the excitement when I made the first one."

Raffi first saw Vancouver Aquarium's belugas two years ago, and was so moved by the mini-whales that he felt he had to use them as an album theme.

"People tend to forget that they're mammals, not fish. They're soft, they'll let you pet their heads. One opened his mouth and let me feel inside." Raffi's wide eyes seem to open even wider as he smiles and says, "I'll never forget it."

Of all the songs on the record, my children especially love the calypso-inflected All I Really Need, and I asked Raffi for a reflection on the song.

"To me that song is about some basic truths. The truths aren't anything that profound; they're just where your priorities **should** be.

He chose Day-O, the old Belafonte hit because, "it's a good call and response number. 'Daylight come and me wanno go home' - kids can pick that up."

> *"The Beluga let me feel inside his mouth!"*

Joshua Giraffe, a long story-song about a runaway, was written by Dennis Pendrith and Pat Godfrey, who also perform on the album.

"They're a couple of crazy guys (and noted Canadian musicians - ed.) who wrote it ten years ago. Pat and Len Udow used to play it in coffee-houses for adults. I got together with Pat and adapted it for kids."

Bruce Cockburn, perhaps Canada's finest guitarist, performs on the album as well, and shines on Raffi's sole instrumental, Water Dance. Raffi explained that Cockburn's daughter, Jenny is one of his biggest fans, and so he called Cockburn, an old friend, into the recording session.

Ken Whiteley has performed on all four Raffi albums. Although he has a distinguished career with the Sloth Band and a solo gospel lp, he finds the children's work gratifying.

As he explained, "In the "adult" world, there's a strong issue of having to be definable, whereas with kids music, **that** is the category. So in terms of what you can do musically, you're free to explore so many other things. Everything is fair game. Making music the kids can relate to is the consistent factor, but you can accomplish this without artificial boundaries."

Raffi concurs, "You can underestimate sometimes how broad a range of tastes they have."

Con't on page 3

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Imagery important for Fred and Raffi

Con't from page 2

Still, song selection is an important consideration - knowing which songs work in a particular circumstance, whether it be on record, on stage or in your own living-room.

Whiteley noted that an instrumental solo works well on children's records but in performance it's best to leave it out, while in the adult music industry it is generally the opposite rule of thumb.

Raffi considers action songs important; "songs where the kids can easily join in."

Fred Penner's shows tend to be more dramatic. He relies on, "Images. Building a picture so the child's imagination can carry it to wherever you like." Penner adds that, "Applause is not the only measure of success."

Fred Penner

Penner has, by his own reckoning, been "Playing my little heart out." He recently finished four shows in a row at Kingston, Ont., with only a ten minute breather between shows. This sort of effort has payed off with a respectable 10,000 sales of his first record, The Cat Came Back. A remarkable and highly recommended record, by the by. He's also been busy developing a concept for his Winnipeg CBC-TV series, five shows of which will be taped before the end of the year. Judging from his live show it would truly be a shame if Vancouver's CBC-TV didn't pick it up for local broadcast.

Raffi's other project is the new Singable Songs songbook. Published by Chappell, it will contain fifty-one songs with piano, guitar and ukelele transcription, and should be available sometime in December.

COUNTY LINE FAMILY NIGHT VERY SUCCESSFUL

COUNTY LINE - The local parent-teacher group held their annual family fun night on Nov. 21 and it was a very successful fund-raising evening. The activities included a cake-decorating contest, cake-walk, bowling, ping-pong, hockey-shoot, a large rummage and used book sale, and a baked goods sale. The craft sale included some excellent Christmas decorations, knit toys, and spoon dolls made by dedicated parents. The children especially enjoyed the target games in the gym using dart guns, bean bags, and ping-pong pistols. Meanwhile, many parents tried their luck in the bingo room. Aldergrove Centre merchants supported the evening by donating bingo prizes, and we would like to thank the following: Super-Valu, Stedmans, Deli-Grove Delicatessen, The Personal Touch, Warkentin's Jewellry, Payless Drug Store, Busy Bee Dry Cleaners, The Stallion, Mike's Music Centre, The Scissors, Aldergrove Photo House (the mall booth), Central Electronics, and the Aldergrove Centre administration.

There was a 10 speed bicycle raffle and the winner was Mrs. S. Thompson. Mr. J. Swain won the live Christmas tree. In addition to being a fund-raising evening, family fun night is an opportunity for members of this north Aldergrove community to meet, enjoy a cup of coffee and a doughnut or hot dog together and renew friendships.

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Two new members join Patricia W.I.

ALDERGROVE - Patricia Women's Institute ladies were happy to have two visitors and their oldest member, 99-year-old Mrs. W. Robinson with them at their November meeting, held in the home of Mrs. H. S. Robinson. 12 members answered the roll call.

Minutes of the last Douglas district board meeting were read and discussed.

A letter was received from Canadian Mental Health Association asking for help with their Christmas gifts. Gifts should be sent to them unwrapped.

Christmas donations are to be sent to Canadian Mental Health, Wildwood, CJJC, and Queen Alexandra hospital.

Chris Hughes, the grade 8 student who received the Patricia Institute's award at Aldergrove secondary school, sent a card of thanks.

Langley Women's Institute have invited other institute members to their 60th anniversary tea on February 16.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W.A. Johnston, with gift exchange.

Election of officers followed the meeting. President is Mrs. Wright, vice president Mrs. W.A. Johnston, secretary-treasurer Mrs. Wilson, and directors Mrs. Halliday and Mrs. Durkie.

Conveners are Mrs. Goertz (agriculture), Mrs. Goertz (sunshine), Mrs. Carr (home economics), Mrs. F.C. Johnston (cultural), Mrs. Wright (citizenship and education), Mrs. Halliday (public welfare) and Mrs. Durkie (publicity).

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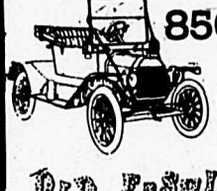
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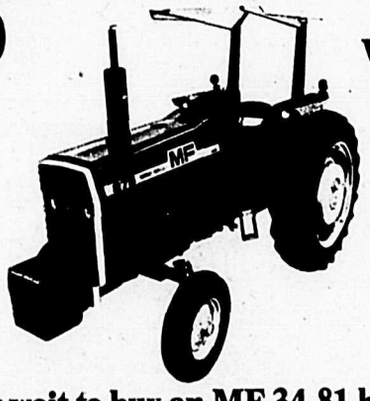
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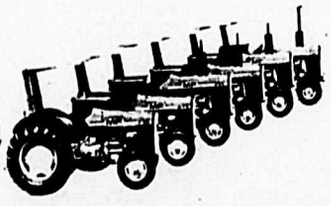
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Parks Canada employee Milton Gabriel explains to Langley school children how a dug-out canoe is made. R. McIlwain photo

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McClary stockyard does brisk business

ABBOTSFORD - Last week's market at McClary Stockyards was steady on all cattle. Feeder steers were strong with a good demand. There were more cows of doubtful health than usual. Holstein steers were of a better class and prices were a little better. 1124 head of cattle sold and the bidding was brisk on all classes.

Price notations were as follows:

Slaughter Cattle

Good veal (250-470 lbs), 40%, $81.00-$90.00, medium veal (270-420 lbs), 35%, $70.00-$79.00, plain veal (320-570 lbs), 25%, $60.00-$69.50, choice cows, 2%, $56.00-$60.00, good cows, 28%, $50.00-$55.25, fatter and fuller cows, 41%, $46.00-$49.90, canner cows, 17%, $40.00-$44.90, shelly canner cows, 6%, $30.50-$38.75, cows of doubtful health, 6%, $5.00-$24.00, good bulls (1070-1670 lbs), 43%, $61:00-$63.75, and plainer bulls (1210-1590 lbs), 57%, $52.75-$55.00.

Feeder Cattle

Good feeder steers (800-1015 lbs), 34%, $83.00-$84.50, fleshier feeder steers (640-1015 lbs), 38%, $80.00-$81.50, plainer steers (540-1275 lbs), 21%, $74.00-$79.00, dairy X steers (695-1315 lbs), 7%, $60.00-$68.00, Holstein steers (605-1120 lbs), $50.00-$59.00, good stock steer and bull calves (190-490 lbs), 61%, $80.00-$86.00, plain bull calves (155-395 lbs), 39%, $72.00-$79.00, good feeder heifers (560-1075 lbs), $71.00-$77.00, plain feeder heifers (700-1075 lbs), $62.00-$68.25, heifer calves (355-505 lbs), $65.00-$81.00, light Holstein bull calves (180-270 lbs), $58.00-$64.00, and heavier Holstein bull calves (305-500 lbs), $40.00-$60.00.

Replacement Cattle

Light Holstein heifers, four months, by the head, $900.00-$930.00, week old Holstein heifer calves by the head, 17%, $120.00-$220.00, bigger Holstein bull calves by the head, 26%, $30.00-$57.50, and small Holstein bull calves by the head, 63%, $4.00-$20.00.

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Academics prominent in reform

Con't from page 1

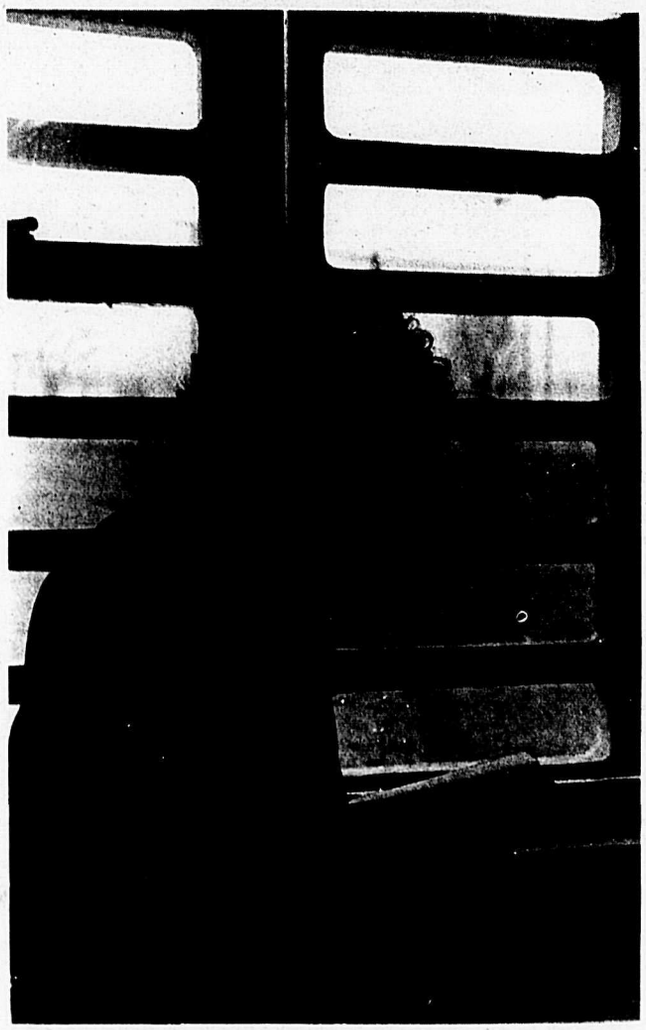
with just one aspect of life within Matsqui Institution.

U. Vic. Program Unique

Just how important the University of Victoria program is to the overall contentment of Matsqui's inmate population, can not be determined without a major research study. What's more, most research reports written on prisons and prisoners tend to contradict each other with astounding regularity. Everyone involved in the U. Vic. program at Matsqui, however, is eager to affirm that it is the most futuristic and effective prison program they have ever encountered.

The seed for the program was planted as far back as 1964, when federal prisons in the western region began offering some basic high school education courses. It was soon noticed that prisoners who participated in the courses had a reduced recidivism rate. So in 1966 a pilot project was launched, to see what would happen if convicts were exposed to higher learning opportunities.

Dr. Antony Parlett was the first instructor in the program. He taught a variety of subjects to inmates at William Head institution on Vancouver Island, all at the first year university level. The results were gratifying enough to warrant a major expansion of the program by 1972. In that year, the corrections service and the University of Victoria, opened a full-fledged academic centre within the fences of Matsqui Institution.



The academic centre is like a miniature university campus within the unlikely surroundings of a prison. Even to a visitor not accustomed to prisons, the centre appears to function as an oasis of humanity on a landscape where animal instincts are the key to survival. One can't help wondering if the entire prison system should not be transformed into a system of specialized learning centres.

"The idea of prisons as schools, is the only really rational idea," says Stephen Duguid, who served as resident co-ordinator of the academic centre until last August. Duguid does not feel that the program as it stands is perfect, or that it provides the answer to every inmate's problems, but he is convinced that the U. Vic. program is the starting point of a truly effective correctional philosophy.

"University courses have been offered in prisons for a number of years," Duguid explains, "but most programs in prisons are simply job training, or maintenance programs to offer the inmates something better to do than cutting grass. The U. Vic. program is unique in that it is the only program I know of that actually has rehabilitation as an end goal."

Polytechnic Institute the Next Step

Duguid left the academic centre in August to pursue other related interests. Among other things, he is writing a text book on the subject of criminal rehabilitation through education, based on his experiences at Matsqui. He was asked, if in retrospect the prison education system is growing fast enough.

"I think it is fast enough. I don't think this is a panacea for all prisoners. If I was in charge of the whole thing, and could make any changes I wished, I think I would pay more attention to high school and adult education. I would aim at turning the academic centre into a sort of 'polytechnic institutute' offering a mixture of vocational and academic education."

Duguid's reason for wanting a polytechnic-type institution is related strictly to his interest in rehabilitation. He and other members of the program staff feel that the present highly academic orientation of the centre may be too highbrow for a vast number of prisoners. He feels that a polytechnic centre might attract a larger number of prisoners into the program who otherwise would show no interest.

This is one thing the inmates seem to agree with wholeheartedly, but perhaps for different reasons.

"I call it the 'polytechnic concept'. That's our biggest vision," says Chico M., an inmate who studies history at Matsqui's academic centre. "Jails should become polytechnic centres. Our position is that we would like to see a polytechnic institute set up in almost every prison across the country, or at least one in every province."

The prisoners like the polytechnical concept because it would tend to offer training in marketable skills, as well as the cognitive skills that are recognized as the key rehabilitation factor.

U. Vic. Contract A Saving Grace

Whether or not the program should be expanded or changed into a polytechnical format, remains a matter for debate. The most important fact to keep in mind right now is the effect that higher education is having on the prisoners' recidivism rates. It was this statistical information that gave birth to the U. Vic. program in the first place.

The most recent progress report on the U. Vic. program was published in May of this year, and it produced some impressive figures in the program's favor. To reach the figures, two test groups were established and watched. Each group consisted of 65 prisoners who were being released under similar circumstances, the most major difference being that one group consisted solely of prisoners who participated in the U. Vic. program, while the other was made up entirely of prisoners who had no contact with it whatsoever.

After a period of at least six months, figures were gathered showing how many of the released inmates had further contact with the law. The contact might constitute anything from the committing of a new serious crime, to the simple receiving of a minor traffic violation ticket. When the tallying was done the reincarceration rate of the standard prisoners was 52 percent, while only 14 percent of the university inmates returned to criminal activity.

There simply is no other kind of rehabilitation program existing within prison walls that can show those kind of success percentages. Parlett suspected this to be the case as early as 1966, and set about proving it.

At that time, Parlett was not a full fledged doctor of social sciences, but a doctorial student at the University of Victoria. When it came time to compose his doctorial thesis, he told his instructor, Dr. Douglas Ayers, that he would like to do it on the subject of criminal rehabilitation through education. Ayers saw value in the project and arranged for his student to test his theory out in practise at William Head.

After completing his doctorate, Parlett was then given a grant by the Donner Foundation to continue his work with prisoners. By 1972, the corrections service itself was forced to recognize the effectiveness of higher education as a means of rehabilitation, and so the academic centre was opened. Fortunately, however, the correction service did not take over full responsibility for the administration of the program, opting instead to contract the job out to the faculty of the University of Victoria.

Convicts naturally have very few good things to say about the correction service, and their biggest overall criticism is the stodginess of the correctional bureaucracy. They claim, for example, that the service would rather spend $200,000 on a forklift, which they can point to as a liquid asset depreciating yearly on their ledgers, than spend $25,000 on a teacher's salary which is beyond any effective method of value assessment.

"I'm sure there are tendencies in that direction in any bureaucracy," admits Duguid, "but in the eight years the program has been in operation, we've never been starved for funds. We have just had to be accountable. I think it is easier for an outside agency to get a lump sum contract."

In other words, it seems likely that the program has a good chance of continued success and improvement, as long as it is run by the academics of the university, and not by the bureaucrats of the solicitor general's department. The reason being that the academics are not in the slightest bit interested in politics. They simply perform a function and deliver their bill, which must either be paid or proven fraudulent. Bureaucrats, on the other hand, are forced to spend most of their time justifying their existence. If they go ahead and perform a service without full financing approved in triplicate, then it is likely they will be shuffled to some remote quadrant of Baffin Island.

Program Emphasises Cognitive Skills

Parlett feels one of the biggest dangers in trying to maintain the present success rate of the academic centre, while expanding into new institutions and new curriculum, comes from the people who set up the new programs. He feels that the present model at Matsqui shows proven success as a rehabilitating influence, but he is concerned that newcomers to the scene will want to make their own improvements, thereby jeopardizing the proven model.

"One of the problems is, that people come out and talk to me," Parlett explains, "And we take them around and they talk to inmates, and they try to take what is going

Con't on page 6

HALFWAY HOUSE A FIRST PRIORITY

UVic curriculum under attack

Con't from page 5

on in Matsqui now, in full flower, and transform it into another institution, with minor modifications because they feel they know better - and it's a flop. A complete and absolute flop! Then they say, 'Oh well, I know what's going on there,' and they attack the credibility of the program.

"What I am saying is, that you don't go into a wood with a spade, dig up an orchid, take it into your back garden between two cement blocks and say, 'Grow you bugger.' Because it dies!"

The curriculum of the U. Vic. program comes under a lot of criticism from all sides, because unlike all other training programs in prisons, it does not place a high priority on developing job skills. Its first and prime function is to increase the student's general ability to think and to reason out the things he encounters from day to day. This is what is meant by developing cognitive skills, rather than practical employment skills.

"I was told one time," Chico says, "that we could not take political science courses, because that might create an awareness in us that would be anti-government."

Instead of political science, the U. Vic. program zeroes in on subjects such as drama, history, English literature and mathematics. These subjects do not offer a lot of job skills, unless they are accompanied by a teaching certificate. But they do tend to vastly broaden one's outlook on the world.

As a result, the graduates of the program, once released from prison might enter almost any field of employment. One former inmate will be receiving a law degree next year, but others may end up being bricklayers or auto mechanics. Either way the program has registered another success.

"They are now welders and laborers and delivery men, but they are happy welders; happy laborers, because they have a resource to call on which they didn't have before. Their job changes are few and far between," says Parlett.

Even the inmates admit that the development of their cognitive skills has been the greatest advantage the program has offered. Naturally, they would like to see the existing academic model replaced by the more practical polytechnical one. But one gets the distinct impression, that they do not want to lose the academic program in the process.

Halfway House High Priority

In fact, when they are asked what their number one priority for change is, the students don't even think about changing the academic centre as such. Instead they all agree that the most important thing the program needs is a halfway house operation outside the prison walls.

"The halfway house is a big priority because it provides the last link," says Chico. "The next priority after the halfway house is curriculum expansion, but the halfway house has to come first because you have to open the door for the guy."

The need for a halfway house is recognized by staff as well as inmates. Parlett admits that the biggest problem with this or any other rehabilitation program is, that if you suddenly take someone and release them into the world with a new suit and $100, they are going to have a difficult time getting started.

"Admittedly they are like an immigrant in their own country. But they are an immigrant with a resource," explains Parlett. "They have a resource here, so that they no longer sit in their room and stare blankly at the wall, until they think of the one thing that relieves their boredom which is either drugs, booze or villainy."

What the halfway house would provide would be a stop gap between prison and outside life. It would provide a smoother transition for the inmate, and would give the program staff a means of maintaining some control over the student's first few months outside.

Since the recidivism rate among student inmates presently stands at about 14 percent, it is quite possible that with a special halfway house for academic inmates, the figure could be reduced even further. At present, students are being released into ordinary halfway houses along with the general prison population. Some of them complain that the atmosphere in these houses can be very discouraging.

As Parlett explains, an inmate who has completed the U. Vic. program is bored by criminal surroundings and criminal activity. He is more interested now in politics, science or art, than he is in the quality of the latest cocaine shipment from Peru. His criminal peer group has been taken away from him. Unfortunately, it seems that without a special halfway house for the graduate inmate, it is quite possible that a lot of the effects of the program has on the inmates could be lost within his first few months on the outside.

It is impossible to guess how long it will take to obtain funds for the new halfway house facility. The establishment of the house is a capital cost, and therefore must be justified to the bureaucracy in Ottawa.

In the corrections service as in all other branches of government, each program has to outdo the next in bidding for funds. Although the U. Vic. program may be the best rehabilitation program the prison service has seen to date, it must still compete for funds with all the other programs in existence. Nothing is cut and dried.

In the meantime, the inmates seem to think that the biggest problem is going to come in trying to sell the whole idea to the general public. After all, a large number of taxpayers still think that prisons should function primarily as punishment centres.

Inmate Chico puts it this way: "The biggest beef now, that the public has against us is, 'Why should we pay for these guys to go to school when we've got to pay for our own kids?' Our answer to that usually is, that we are going to be a liability until we become an asset...in the long run it will pay."

Japanese customs shared by exchange student

ALDERGROVE - Last week the children at Parkside Centennial elementary school had their social studies program enhanced by a visit from two students who have taken advantage of the student exchange program sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Margaret Douglas, a Langley girl, spent a year in Japan living with a Japanese family to learn about the life-style and customs of that country. On November 19, Margaret talked to the children in grades 2 - 4 telling them about traditional Japanese customs and showing them many art objects she had either collected or made.

On November 21, Vicki Jacobsen, from Melbourne, Australia, visited the school to show slides of her country to grade three. One of the highlights of the visit was Vicki presenting each child with a kangaroo pin as a souvenir of her visit.

Local dogs graduate

LANGLEY - The Valley Dog Training Club held graduation for their fall obedience classes on Thursday November 20. The exercises were judged by Maureen Bonthron. In her opinion, the handlers and dogs from this session of classes had done exceedingly well.

In the beginner classes, the award for first place went to Anne Doubleday with her terrier/cocker cross, Jane. Second place was awarded to Anne Young with her Irish setter, Daisy, and third place went to Ann Tonn and her weimaraner, Skeezix.

In the advanced classes, the first place award for the novice A class went to Mary Lefebvre with her sheltie, Vicky. In the novice B class, first place was awarded to Connie Carey with her sheltie, Shep.

As well as beginner and novice training, the club also holds classes for graduate novice and open work. Obedience classes will resume in January.

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FIFTY SPECIES OBSERVED

Winter plumage extremely vivid

By MARY PASTRICK

LANGLEY - The field trip to Drayton Harbor on Nov. 23 gave the Langley Field Naturalists a chance to observe fifty species of birdlife, and a pair of seals resting on the rocks with a number of cormorants right in the town of Blaine was recorded by field trip leader Trudy Pastrick.

The winter plumage of many water birds was extremely vivid through binoculars and scopes. In the surf, white winged and black scoters dived down between the horned, western and red-necked grebes. Common and red throated loons gather in these coastal waters during winter, with the harlequin, goldeneye, teal, old squaw, hooded mergansers, buffleheads and greater scaup. Large flocks of American widgeon, pintail, dunlin and mallards find food and shelter in the sheltered bay.

Several species of hawks were seen. A rough legged hawk hovered over an open field with no luck, but a red tail hawk was perched on a large tree in the town of Blaine; it had a starling held firmly in its talons. The hawk continued to feast on its catch as dozens of crows charged at this large bird of prey.

In the Birch Bay park several smaller birds were sighted and a junco was seen eating the tassels from a birch tree. Many species of mushrooms were still growing in the lawn of the park. These include large boletes, coral fungi, helvella, inky caps, russala and several others. Brass buttons and cranes bill were still in bloom at this time.

In the past few weeks some unusual sightings were reported. A part albino adult deer was seen crossing the busy Fraser Highway near 244 Street. A pair of barn owls raised three young in a sawmill in Langley. The adults fed the young during the lunch hour and coffee breaks. The birds are fully feathered and ready to fly.

A hawk owl was spotted by Al and Jude Grass in the Pitt Meadows area Sunday. It is a rare find to the valley. Another sighting was a spotted red shank at Reifels.

An albino robin was seen in the Clayton area, in someone's yard. Several snowy owls and several cattle egrets were sighted in the Delta and Mud Bay area.

Peter Perrin gave an excellent slide illustrated talk on mosses and lichens. He identified many of the samples that were on display. The next meeting will be Dec. 19 when rocks and fossils and owl pellts will be discussed. This is also members slide night.

Field Trips

Dec. 7, Reifel refuge. Meet 9:30 at the Langley arts centre or at the gate at 10:30. Fee is $1.00.

Dec. 13, Raptor count; meet at the equestrian centre 200 Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 14, Forslund-Watson farm; meet 10:00 a.m. at 2705 - 232 Street.

Dec. 19. Regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Langley arts centre.

Several naturalists clubs will be participating in the Christmas bird count, in December and January for the Audubon society.

Pied Piper to visit local museum

FORT LANGLEY - Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre's second annual Christmas Festival will begin this weekend. The museum will be decked with decorations and displays illustrating Christmas traditions from around the world. On Saturday and Sunday, December 6 and 7, the Pied Piper will be at the museum entertaining the children with his antics and tales of Christmases past, present and future. He will be here at 1 and 3 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday.

The museum is located at the corner of Mavis and King Streets. From December 6 to 20, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday.

Capra Kids 4-H club to hold awards banquet

ALDERGROVE - The Langley Capra Kids 4H goat club will be concluding this year's activities with an awards banquet on Saturday, December 13. The event will be held at the Patricia hall.

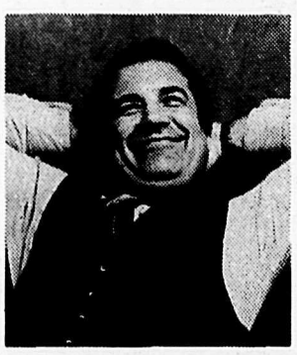
1980 has proven to be a very successful year for the club. In the eight agricultural fairs attended, individual members amassed a total of five champion showmanship awards, four reserve showmanship awards, four champion project awards and five reserve champion project awards. In addition to the individual awards the club also placed first twice and second once in the three inter-club competitions entered, first in two herdsmanship competitions, and first in the cutest animal show at the Chilliwack fair as well as winning a rosette in the PNE's fun parade.

At the upcoming banquet the following awards will be presented; champion senior showman donated by B.C. Farm Equipment Distributors, junior champion showman awarded by FEZ Nubians, champion two-year-old milker and the grand aggregate awards presented by Country Feeds. The champion kid project, the champion dry yearling project plus several participation awards will be presented by the club. Achievement ribbons, junior award badges, and prize money cheques will also be presented.

Participating members in the club this year are Catherine Cairns, Donald Cairns, Kenny Fisher, Sarah Kellington, Donna Koehli, Shelley Koehli, Wayne Koehli, Caroline Leach, Kim Messent, Kirsten Poulson, Colin Scotter, Thea Scotter, Ben Simpson, Sam Simpson, Victoria Simpson, Brad Spady, Christine Spady, Dean Spady, Laurie Spady, and Kristina Szolosi. Club leaders are Gail Simpson and Jim Cairns.

Following a brief rest over Christmas the club will be commencing the 1981 year early in February.

HOW TO GLOAT ON APRIL 30th.



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OAP ALDERGROVE

Elections and choral singing

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The regular montly meeting of OAPO no. 71 will be held in the hall on the corner of 273 Street and 30 Avenue on Friday, December 5 starting at 1:30 p.m. The election of officers for 1981 will take place and tickets for the Xmas dinner will be on sale. Tuesday, December 16 is the only date now available.

The choral group under Pat Projeski will be singing at Langley Lodge on December 2 at 7 p.m. Also at the Legion in Langley for branch no. 10 OAPO on Thursday, December 4 at 2:30 p.m., and at Aldergrove mall on Monday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m. and of course for both days of our own Xmas dinners. Hilda Goodison is now the piano player for the group as Miriam Kydd has had to retire due to illness. We all wish her a speedy recovery and our grateful thanks to her for the year and half she so faithfully donated to the group.

The Saturday dance had its usual large crowd. Visitors were Eldeen Rees, Lars and Venessa Winters of Aldergrove and Jean and Jerry Dahamel. The door prize was won by Ken Cowen and the spot went to Charlie Ried and Georgina Emerson. The birthdays of Stan Wilson and Dave Lockhart were celebrated.

There will be a bus trip to Richmond mall on Monday, December 8, leaving the hall at 10:00 a.m. The fare is $4. Tickets will be on sale at the December 5 meeting or call Adeline at 859-8408 or Marg at 856-4639 for particulars.

Otter Co-op is putting on a shopping spree for senior citizens December 15, 6 to 9 p.m. If successful it will become an annual event.

The Aldergrove chamber of commerce will hold the December meeting at the Temple Restaurant at noon on December 10. As usual you will be represented.

There are many members who are concerned about the location of the ambulance, since the parking space and the building at the entrance of the hospital has now been demolished. The ambulance is now parked at 216 Street and 48 Ave., and so it does not have to pass through Langley city to service Aldergrove calls.

The photography course held its last meeting until March, when it will start again with practical experience with the camera. Hopefully bus trips to scenic places will be started in April. Our thanks to Bob Geldart for the wealth of information he has given us so far.

Doris says she has taught her husband everything she knows and he still doesn't know anything.

UNITED TRAVELLERS

Members out in full force

By MARILYN GREGORY

LANGLEY - Inclement weather with heavy rains did not deter the members of the Fraser Valley United Commercial Travellers ladies auxiliary on Tuesday evening, November 18. The ladies came out in full force to Willoughby hall in Langley for their regular monthly meeting. Ticket sales were discussed and letters from the supreme and grand auxiliaries were read.

Plans for the Christmas meeting were finalized and members were encouraged to donate their time and talent to the fund-raising table to be held at the Abbotsford flea market on Sunday, December 14.

After the meeting the ladies had as their guest Scott Bradell of White Rock. Bradell was presented with his twenty-five-year certificate by senior councellor Ken Wregley. Brother Scott first joined United Commercial Travellers of America in Montreal and transferred to the Fraser Valley council when it received its charter in February 1978.

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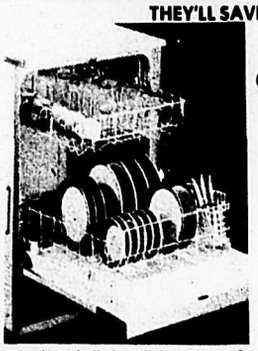

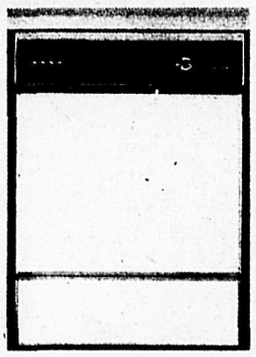

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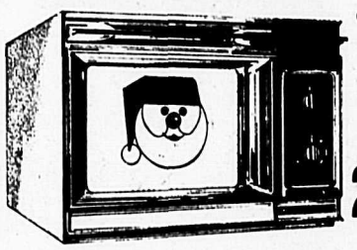

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Some bad notices for your enjoyment

By KURT LANGMANN

The lack of a decent all-round syndicated music column, and my desire to see timely and contemporary entertainment news in a paper of which I am part-owner, are the combined motivation for my various contributions to these pages. It's not always an easy task but I enjoy it. And I suppose that the nemesis of a critic (ie: having your own critics) is fair bear; everyone's entitled to their opinion.

However, one 'critic' has had the audacity to question my sincerity: to quote; "some of your (mine) album reviews are suspect."

Perhaps this impression was inspired by my egalitarian approach to writing, as opposed to my personal listening habits. I approach album reviews with an open mind and judge a record on its own merits. If it hasn't any merit whatsoever, I prefer to ignore it and hope it goes away (all a paper has for sale is white space, and there really is not such thing as 'bad publicity'.). Most records have at least something going for them, and will receive a fair to enthusiastic review, even though I may never listen to them again. And if I absolutely rave over a record I mean it, too.

However, for the benefit of those who take a perverse delight in reading egotistic vitriol I have prepared a batch of bad notices. Those who can be bothered, read on:

***

The pick for Most Justifiable Pan would have to be the All The Best From Prism. As musicians go Prism is not short of talent; Rocket Norton is a capable drummer and Lindsay Mitchell has discovered that there's more to guitar-playing than triplets, but jesus, where do they get the music?

Some of the ballads are passable, but the opening bars to Spaceship Superstar, Take Me To The Kaptin and Young And Restless had me cringing in the next room. Armageddon has a great percussive bass-ling, but the lyrics about so-called "Celebrities" and the cheerful chorus, "Armageddon, carry me home" - what are you guys talking about?! I know it isn't the bible.

Besides, you don't need this hits package as long as you have a radio.

***

Actually MacLean & MacLean's 45 single "Dolly Parton's Tits b/w Diary Of A Jealous Boyfriend" does not fairly fit here as it's so bad that it's good. Their "toilet-rock" fame will only be enhanced by this little Ed Sanders-style country parody.

***

Another greatest hits compilation bent for destruction is the offering from the youthiest and toothiest Bee Geek, Andy.

It's an exquisite item for S&M freaks who (to steal a quote) "have nothing left to whip but the cream," but I'm holding out for a continuous 8-track of his biggest hit, Shadow Dancing.

While I'm in this groove, I should express my sympathies for the kids who find Alvin's "Chipmunk Punk" under the tree this yule-tide. These songs were parodies the first time around.

***

There's enough of these albums to go on forever (and it's all sincere), but I'd rather keep it to myself. But if this is the kind of writing you'd like to see, let me know.

Entertainment

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.

The Inmates - 1960's-style R&B at Commodore, Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Handel's Messiah - at Orpheum, Dec. 4 & 5 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Max Webster - at PNE Gardens, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Barbara Cook - at Orpheum, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

The Good Brothers - Cowboys 2, Dec. 8, 9, 10 at 9 p.m.

Moon Martin

Rockpile - featuring Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds. At PNE Gardens, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. Moon Martin and the Ravens open the show. 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. 2, 1980

1.	Zenyatta Mondatta	The Police
2.	The River	Bruce Springsteen
3.	Paris	Supertramp
4.	One Step Closer	Doobie Brothers
5.	Beat Crazy	Joe Jackson
6.	Making Movies	Dire Straits
7.	Emotional Rescue	Rolling Stones
8.	Eagles Live	The Eagles
9.	Greatest Hits/Live	Heart
10.	Hotter Than July	Stevie Wonder

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

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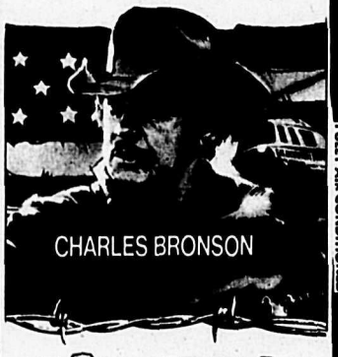

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Parkside students share remembrance

ALDERGROVE - The students of Parkside Centennial shared a special time with other members of their community during the week prior to Remembrance Day when members of the Aldergrove Legion invited students of the schools in the Aldergrove area to visit with them. During the two hour visit, the children saw the movie of the Battle of Britain, from which they learned of the staunchness of a nation and some of the horrors of war. Afterwards, they were invited to browse through items of memorabilia on display. The members of the Legion had put out their air force uniforms, newspapers and clippings of war days, models of ships and planes and even a whistling bomb.

The students enjoyed the afternoon a great deal and learned much. It was appreciated that these veterans took time to chat with the children and answer many questions. The experience also seemed to deepen the understanding for the students when it came time to celebrate Remembrance Day with the special program at the school. Certainly, it was clear that many students now realized the benefits and the horrors from our wars, as expressed in their written stories of Remembrance Day:

"On Remembrance Day, we should be thankful for the men who fought in the wars for our country's rights which could have been lost. We should remember all of the veterans and soldiers that were killed at war. War is a very terrible thing so we should prevent it by sharing peace throughout the world."

Jimmy McDonald, division 6, grade 5.

Allen's 'Stardust Memories' tickles your grey matter

by J.T. Yurko

STARDUST MEMORIES, United Artists. Written and directed by Woody Allen. Starring Woody Allen, Charlotte Rampling, Jessica Harper. Rated PG.

Review

Strange that a film with such a romantic title should contain such dreary recollections. But this is Woody Allen, a man who has built his career on the fact that his childhood was the most neurotic, his love life the most hapless of any star-crossed lover, and that his life in general has been a sad series of misfortunes, mishaps, and misadventures. Despite it all, Woody still makes us laugh.

His early films, presented with Allen's particular brand of humor, were highly successful. Titles such as 'Take The Money and Run,' 'Bananas' and 'Sleeper' gave Woody a devoted following of fans who would sit through the films several times. It was easy for even the casual viewer to see in these films episodes of Allen's real life transformed into shadowy images.

Now with 'Stardust Memories' Allen makes the film which may not be the most accurate in the autobiographical sense, but most clearly tells us of his feelings and attitudes as a filmmaker. Allen plays a character named Sandy Bates, a film writer and director who wants to bring a little meaning to his films, but the studio, like many of his fans, just wants him to make 'funny films, like your early ones.' (Somehow this implies that merely 'funny' films can't have a meaning, but to quote George Gershwin, of whom Woody is an ardent fan—"It ain't necessarily so.")

In 'Stardust Memories,' Allen once again uses black-and-white, not just as a directorial whim, but to suit his subject matter. Black-and-white photography and Gershwin's music perfectly matched the mood of 'Manhattan,' and here, Allen uses the extremes of black-and-white almost solely for the purpose of examining the grey in-between. It's as if he wanted the problems of life to be as clear as black-and-white; but everything works against him.

The film takes place at a hotel where a weekend seminar is showing a retrospective of films by Sandy Bates. Just as the seminar goes over his past films, so the director goes over his own past, the films being keys to his youth and his former loves. Since Allen used these occurences as material for his own films, during this film we switch back and forth between the reality of the film and a memory or fantasy which this image inspires. From reality to illusion, from black to white—his films are the grey ground which the two merge to create.

In a way the film may be a turning point in Allen's career, as it is a virtual summary of what has transpired up to this point. Yet from another angle, Allen is again trodding on old ground with merely a different approach. Just about any Allen film could have been entitled 'Love and Death' and this is no exception. In his apartment is a grisly mural of an execution scene from the Vietnam War, and the film ends with Allen fantasizing about his own death. And, yes, there is the continuous parade of past girl memories, present girl difficulties, and future girl woo-ings—and all of the women are lifetime members of the Society for the Chronically Neurotic Women of America.

Very funny, but grim

I should also add that much of this film is very funny, containing the purest Allen humor, while at the same time it seems to be his grimmest movie to date. For instance, with the possible exception of Allen's present girlfriend, there is not a single likeable character in the film. Everyone is either a gushing, autograph-seeking groupie, a pretentious film fan, or a studio executive who has probably never seen a movie. This is also a collection of some of the homeliest people ever put on film.

'Stardust Memories' has been called Allen's '8½,' thus comparing it to Fellini's movie about a movie maker. Another and perhaps more illuminating comparison would be to a film made by Preston Sturges in 1941 entitled 'Sullivan's Travels.' Here a comedy director also wants to stop making comedies and bums around the country looking for 'meaningful projects.' (In fact, both films begin with a 'movie-within-a-movie' scene taking place on a train.) Like this film, one gets the feeling that no matter what Allen makes, his talents, his eye for comedy (which is kin to tragedy), and his ability to hold up a bit of everyone's inner workings, make him one of the finest filmmakers working today.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

Benatar sizzles only on stage

by Scott B. Taylor

Pat Benatar is a woman who feels misunderstood. Her tough, vengeful stage persona has been enhanced by a number of the songs that have propelled her into the national limelight. 'Heartbreaker' and 'No You Don't' from the band's superb debut album *In The Heat Of The Night* exemplify this, as do a number of cuts on their new Chrysalis release, *Crimes Of Passion*, such as 'Hit Me With Your Best Shot' and 'You Better Run.'

Off stage, however, it's immediately obvious that the Benatar of the surly stage strut is a far cry from Benatar the person; warm, considerate and hospitable.

"People should understand that this is show business," sighs the beautiful, tiny (five feet, 90 pounds) songstress. "Most people can relate to the fact that actors play characters that differ from their true personalities, but somehow with musicians, they figure the personality you display on stage is the same as the one you take home. The characters I play on stage remains there. When I step off it, I'm a different person."

Benatar says her 'real' self prefers the quiet life of a homebody to that of a hard-partying, nocturnal thrill-seeker. "I know it sounds boring, but it's true," the 27-year-old confides.

When not puttering around her new home in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley, which she bought with boyfriend Neil Geraldo, the band's sinewy lead guitarist, she loves testing her operatically-trained voice in recording studios.

The band's latest result, *Crimes Of Passion*, continues its meteoric ascent up the record charts, currently ranking as the nation's fifth best seller. Unfortunately, it is not the artistic equal of the near-platinum

Pat Benatar

In The Heat Of The Night, though it is, indeed, a fine album.

'Treat Me Right' features Geraldo's chafing guitar as a backdrop, as Benatar displays her alternately silky and hard-edged voice. The pair combine with a sensational segue of her echoing vocals into a searing guitar run.

Myron Grombacher's robust drumming powers the band's excellent remake of The Rascal's 'You Better Run.' The album's most provoking song, 'Hell Is For Children,' was conceived when Benatar read a newspaper article chronicling cases of child abuse.

The best cut, 'Out of Touch,' is a hook-laden number with a mellifluous melody and chorus, and features some excellent high-register singing from Benatar.

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Western Bible College choir will sing at Aldergrove Centre mall at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 5.

Christmas music at Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE - Western Bible College choir, directed by Marilyn Fitz, will sing at the Aldergrove Centre mall at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5.

The free program of holiday songs will also include five hundred young people from various school youth choirs and brownies, guides and pathfinders, besides adult choirs.

At 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15, the Shortreed primary choir will sing in the mall.

At 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 15, there will be the Aldergrove OAP choir.

On Tuesday, Dec. 16, Shortreed intermediate choir will sing at 1 p.m. in the mall.

On Wednesday, Dec. 17, Aldergrove elementary choir directed by R. Waugh, will sing at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Dec. 18, Parkside youth choir sings at 1:30 p.m. in the mall. Sybil Borgal and the United choir will sing at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 18, in the mall.

On Friday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. the East Aldergrove M.B. choir will sing appropriate songs at the mall.

Cloverdale youth orchestra will be present Saturday afternoon, Dec. 20.

County Line choir sings at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22 at the mall.

Mary Ginther and her choir will sing on Thursday evening, Dec. 11 at the mall.

Singing groups wishing to participate may contact co-ordinator Mun Hope at 856-5629.

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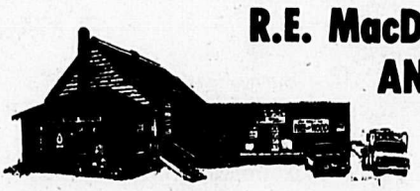

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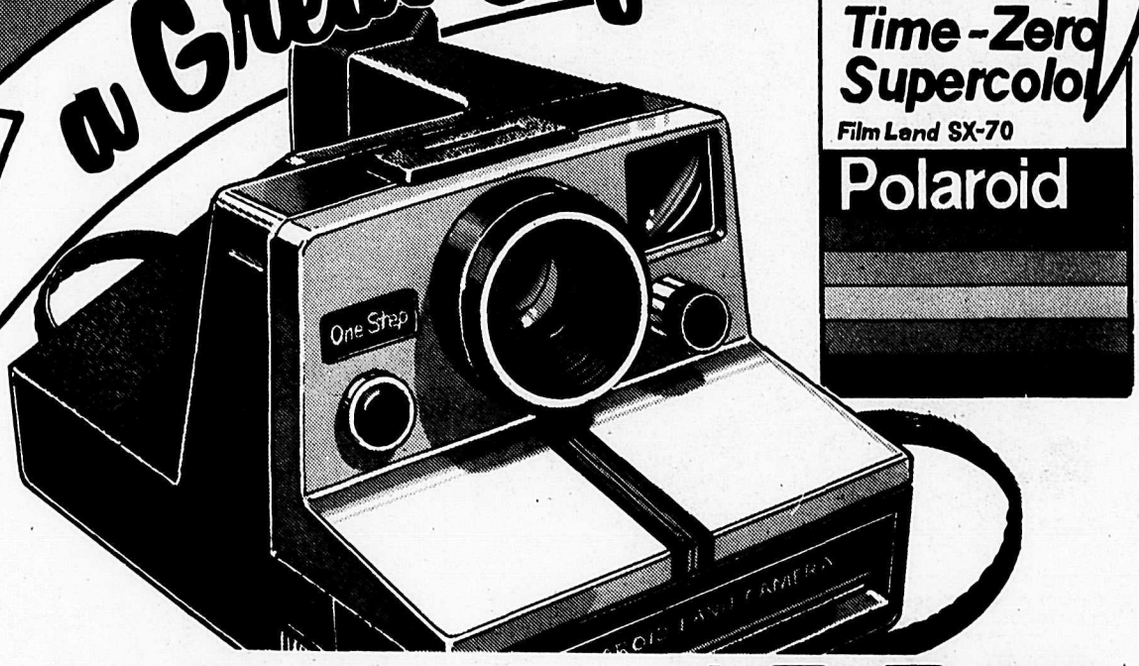

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