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ANOTHER 490 POUNDS FOUND

34 arrests in drug round-up

MURRAYVILLE - It began about a year ago and came to a conclusion late last week.

When police departments from the lower mainland started undercover operations in early 1982 they knew they were onto something big, but they probably did not expect to wind up one of the greatest drug busts in the Valley, involving everything from marijuana to LSD, cocaine and hashish.

Last week The Star reported that four Aldergrove men had been arrested, charged with 'possession for the purpose of trafficking' and 'trafficking' in marijuana. Fifty pounds of the drug were seized following an undercover 'buy'.

A subsequent search at the residence of one of the arrested, 37-year-old Alain Majorel, uncovered another 490 pounds of the drug, with an estimated street value of over $2-million.

Last Friday, Dec. 3, an RCMP undercover agent surfaced, bringing with him a total of 38 warrants dealing with 42 individual charges.

Four of the warrants are still outstanding as police did not find the individuals at home. The other 34 people charged are all in police custody.

A police spokesman said, just prior to press deadline this week, that they expect to have the four under arrest within a day or two.

"They are stupid if they try to run," he commented.

The following have been charged.

Carol N. Magraw, 22, of Langley (trafficking in hash and narcotic).

Gordon Jonna Young, 18, of Langley (trafficking in hashish). Warrant still outstanding.

Robert Jesse Johannes Averdrieef, 22, of Langley (three counts of trafficking in marijuana).

Richard Steven Derbyson, 23, of Surrey (one count of trafficking in marijuana).

Richard Perry Buchanan, 31, of Langley (two counts of trafficking in marijuana).

Timothy Lloyd Harris, 21, of Langley (two counts, marijuana).

Kenneth Leigh Howells, 24, of Langley (marijuana).

Terrance Norma McGratten, 19, of Langley (hashish) warrant outstanding.

Michael Raymond Watkins, 24, of Langley (one count of trafficking in coke, and one in trafficking in a restrictive drug, LSD) Warrant outstanding.

Alonzo Joseph Surette, 19, of Langley (hashish).

Linda Diane Harbord, 18, of Langley (hashish).

Rodrey Edward Pio, 26, of Langley (two counts, marijuana).

Joseph Eugene Dias, 18, of Surrey (hashish).

Daniel Schofield, 22, of Langley (two counts, hashish).

Daniel Gregory Lloyd, 18, of Langley (marijuana).

Donald William Hebert, 17, of Surrey (hashish).

Graham Robin Fernie, 24, of Langley (marijuana).

Margo Frances Lowe, 21, of Langley (marijuana).

Michael James Wessell, 21, of Langley (LSD).

Daniel Bruce Harrison, 20, of Surrey (marijuana).

Colin David Arthur, 18, of Langley (two counts of marijuana, one of possession of LSD).

Michael David McManamna, 20, of Langley (marijuana).

Gary Roy Winther, 24, of Langley (marijuana).

Randal Mark Lang, 17, of Langley (hashish).

Walter Albert Deck, 19, of Langley (hashish and marijuana).

Gregory Wayne Osborn, 18, of Langley (LSD).

Peter Robert Bevans, 21, of Langley (two charges, cocaine).

David Vern Priester, 18, of Langley (cocaine).

Robert John Keith, 19, of Langley (hashish).

Paul Anthony Wilkinson, 17, of Langley (marijuana).

Alain Majorel, 37, of Langley (possession, trafficking in marijuana).

Paul Gadicke, 23, of Langley (marijuana).

Cameron Dale Hepner, 20, of Langley (cocaine).

Harold Keith Winsor, 18, of Langley (marijuana).

Richard John McFarlane, 20, of Langley (two counts, hashish).

Ronald William Johnson, 20, of Langley (cocaine).

Robin David Walsh, 22, of Langley (cocaine).

Richard John Coffin, 19, of Langley (marijuana).

The 34 people arrested so far have all appeared in Langley court.

Undercover agents from the local detachment's special drug squad, the Matsqui police department, Abbotsford drug section and the Vancouver RCMP drug section took part in the operation. A negotiated purchase took place in an Abbotsford area motel two weeks ago.

Alice in Wonderland puppet show entertained Aldergrove Centre Mall patrons awaiting Santa's arrival. R. McIlwain photo

YULETIDE SPIRIT SHOWS

People come forward to help neighbors

ALDERGROVE - We are still more than two weeks away from Christmas, but already the yuletide spirit is begining to show.

Many families in this town, as indeed across the nation, are looking forward to the festive season with nothing more than a glimmer of hope.

Single parent families, and more conventional families where the father or the mother - or perhaps both - have lost their jobs within the past few months, are looking to Christmas with nothing but fear and worry that they may still - somehow - be able to give their children the kind of a Christmas that all children deserve.

More families than ever before are hoping they will be among the recipients of hampers handed out by the local Christmas Hamper Bureau.

Bureau, a voluntary organization, had received information of more than 325 families in dire need by the end of last week.

According to organizer Carol Gran, 215 families had been "adopted out."

"In the Aldergrove area," Gran said, "information about 110 families in need have been received so far, and 98 of these families have been adopted out."

Gran says the bureau's "adopt a family this Christmas" theme has been extremely successful.

"Community response has been tremendous," she says.

Local residents who are able and willing to help one or more neighbors in need should call the hamper bureau's parent organization, Langley Community Services at 530-7101.

Eventful year passes with solutions in sight

MURRAYVILLE - A year has passed since Bill Blair was elected mayor of Langley district.

This year has, says Blair, "at times been quite eventful with some of the unforeseen problems that surfaced,(and) I am thinking now of the major flooding in south Brookswood in February, and the sewage treatment plant problem in Aldergrove."

The first problem has been solved, says Blair, and the second one, while still under study, will be solved early in the new year.

In his 1983 inaugural address, read to council here Monday afternoon, Blair also stressed the need for continued financial restraint and the planning ahead for the future, for immediate progress "when (the) economic times improve."

The new year, said Blair, "will be a year of cautious optimism, requiring good fiscal management and control over the use of resources.

"With the cooperation of council," he said, "(of) staff and community groups, we can continue to provide our citizens with an acceptable level of programs and services."

For the entire text of the mayor's address, see inside this paper.

Art and Dolly Cross - mark their 50th anniversary.

Local couple celebrate golden anniversary

ALDERGROVE - Dolly and Art Cross celebrated 50 years of marriage last Saturday, December 4, by entertaining their many friends and relatives at an open house tea held in the OAP hall here.

The hall was decorated with gold streamers and bells.

The head table was enhanced by a floral centrepiece of yellow roses and a three tier wedding cake decorated with yellow roses.

Art Cross's parents emigrated from England to Moose Jaw in 1912.

Dolly was born in Moose Jaw, Sask., and they were married in St. Barnabus church in Moose Jaw in Dec. 1932. They resided there until 1942 when they moved to B.C. to take up residence in Burnaby. Later they moved to Aldergrove when Mr. Cross retired in 1974.

The happy couple received dozens of letters and gifts from their many friends. Among the letters were congratulations from prime minister Pierre Trudeau, lieutenant governor Harry Bell-Irving, opposition leader Joe Clark, premier Bill Bennett, opposition leader Dave Barrett, MLA Bob McClelland and mayor of Moose Jaw, Scoop Lewry.

Over a hundred visitors signed the guest-book.

After the celebration in the OAP hall, Art and Dolly Cross entertained nearly 30 relatives and lifetime friends at the Chessman Cafe for a turkey dinner. Tables were decorated in seasonal motif and dinner being served under the watchful eye of Paul Bedea and his efficient staff.

Champagne toasts to the anniversary couple were made by Robert Cross, Tracy Cross and Jamie Cross.

M. Morrison, G. Agar, B. Arnold, C. Lockhart and J. Coffin convened the afternoon tea.

Out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cross, Tracy and Jamie Cross of Delta, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pollard of Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cross of Kelowna, Mrs. M. Mackay of New Westminister, Mrs. J. Ashley of Burnaby, Miss S. Neal of Parksville, Mr. and Mrs. F. Morrison of Moose Jaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison of Roblin, Man., Mrs. J. Jeffrey of Delta, Miss M. Pollard of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark of Courtenay.

Economic recovery forecast

VANCOUVER - Economists at an outlook conference had some good news and some bad news to impart last week - economic recovery is coming, but it won't be this year.

It may not even be next year if the most pessimistic of their lot is to be believed.

But it will arrive, says William Mackness, chief economist for the Bank of Nova Scotia. Mackness, opening speaker at the 12th annual economic outlook conference, forecast real growth in the Canadian economy by 1984.

He pegged his prediction on a continued drop in interest rates and an accompanying decline in inflation.

Mackness prefaced his remarks by saying the Canadian economy is at the mercy of economic developments elsewhere, because of our natural resource industries. And when things go wrong abroad, he said, all we can do is hang on and ride out the storm.

The country was ill-prepared to do this during the current recession and the result was a liquidity crisis.

Mackness said attempts to get out of a liquidity crisis follow a familiar pattern. First assets are sold, then employees are cut and finally the business closes.

"The liquidity problem feeds on itself and becomes a doomsday machine."

Mackness said the only solution is a lowering of interest rates, which now is happening. He added that once Canadian businesses extricate themselves from the current mess, they should move to make sure they are better able to ride out the next storm by having a sound financial base.

Richard McAlary, chief economist for the B.C. Central Credit Union, said there are no signs of economic recovery this winter. In fact, he said, the layoff situation will worsen.

Province does not care, says Langley teachers' rep

MURRAYVILLE - Langley school district will not receive any special consideration from the provincial government in funding the 1983 budget, Langley Teachers Association president Don Bennett says.

Bennett calls the provincial government's decision "unbelievable".

"Everyone in the system seemed certain that Langley's case for extra funds had been made. Petitions from parents had gone to Victoria. Both the association and the board have met with the minister of education and his officials.

"The members of the provincial government know that Langley boards have practised restraint in spending over many years, and the current restraint program is causing tremendous harm to this district's school system. They know and they appear not to care," Bennett says.

In September Langley teachers walked out of the classrooms for five days to draw public attention to Langley's special underfunding problem, Bennett says.

"The situation is the same as it was in September. If teachers receive no salary increase through arbitration for 1983, the board still has a $1,700,000 shortfall in operating revenue. The result will be 35 classroom closures in January or 80 closures in June, depending upon what course of action the board takes."

Rennie and Fowler appointed to CFVRD

MURRAYVILLE - Two rookie aldermen have been appointed by mayor Bill Blair to positions of Langley district delegates to the Central Fraser Valley regional district board.

Aldermen John Rennie and Len Fowler will serve, along with Blair, as board representatives.

Alternate directors representing Langley in the case of the absence of Blair, Rennie or Fowler will be veteran councilor Elford Nundal and alderwomen Carol Gran and Muriel Arnason.

Regional district board meets once a month in open meeting at headquarters on Fraser Highway in Aldergrove.

Breier, Macdonell, our ombudsmen

ALDERGROVE - Local businessmen Joe Breier and Ken MacDonell will continue as the local liasion committee between this community and Langley district council.

Breier and MacDonell were re-appointed this week by district mayor Bill Blair.

In their position the two committee members serve as semi-official ombudsmen for the community.

Mortgage insurance planned

VANCOUVER - Instead of being at the mercy of wildly fluctuating interest rates that can send mortgage rates skyrocketing virtually overnight, homeowners may soon be able to buy mortgage insurance.

A scheme to ensure relatively stable interest rates could be in place by mid-1983, according to a University of B.C. professor who helped design a program for the federal government.

Associate commerce Prof. George Gau, working with Prof. Dennis Capozza, outlined the plan in a study prepared for the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

"CMHC and the housing minister have a definite interest in it and are supportive of the idea in general terms," Gau said. "They're now in the process of working out the exact specifics before going to the federal cabinet for approval."

Langley mayor's inaugural address

By BILL BLAIR

I would like to extend my congratulations to the three successful candidates on November 20, 1982 - Alderman Nundal on his re-election, and aldermen Len Fowler and John Rennie coming on council for their first time.

I would, also, like to say thanks to Messrs. Allison and Bahr for their community interest in offering their services.

At the completion of my first year as mayor, I would have to say it has, at times, been quite eventful with some of the unforeseen problems that surfaced. I am thinking now of the major flooding in South Brookswood in February, and the sewage plant problem in Aldergrove.

We have now awarded the contract that should prevent a repeat of this serious flooding problem in this particular area of Brookswood.

The final engineering decision on the solution to Aldergrove sewage is still under study but will be forthcoming early in the new year.

I had mentioned in my address last year, that construction of the pool complex would proceed. However, due to economic conditions, the provincial government informed us that recreational assistance grants would not be available until the economy showed signs of an upturn.

As a result of the loss of this substantial assistance towards construction, our council, jointly with the City of Langley council, made a decision not to proceed.

This past year our council operated with restraint in all departments, and we will be continuing the restraint program into the coming year.

Our director of finance and administrative staff have been working on a priority and performance budgeting system. The budget document presented to you, today, is the product of their efforts. Council will be requested to meet on the morning of December 13 to have "briefing session" on the technical aspects of the document. Following that meeting, another meeting will be convened to review departmental projections and proposals.

Our road construction program will continue. The standard of parks maintenance will be maintained at an acceptable level. However, new park construction may be curtailed in some areas.

The Gloucester Properties has finally been cleared through the Central Fraser Valley regional district board and preliminary plans are now being considered by our planning and engineering departments.

During 1982 the planning department started work on the consolidation of the many different zoning bylaws for areas within the township. 1983 will see the completion of this work in the form of one simplified master zoning bylaw for all of Langley.

Fort Langley and adjacent area has been approved by the regional board as an historic area; and, at this writing, the bylaw still must be approved by Victoria.

Development, both residential and industrial, is very slow in our municipality due to the depressed economic conditions.

Our planning and engineering departments are doing the necessary planning and ground work to prevent hold-up of progress when economic times improve.

In the appointment of committee chairmen, I have followed the precedent established last year whereby the incumbent members of council have been appointed chairmen of the four committees. All members of council are on each committee and the committees meet on the first and third Monday of each month at 9 a.m.

1983 will be a year of cautious optimism, requiring good fiscal management and control over the use of our resources. With the co-operation of council, staff and community groups, we can continue to provide our citizens with an acceptable level of programs and services.

Canada's tax system could be made more fair

TORONTO - Doing away with elaborate loophoes, credits and deductions and impsoing a flat-rate tax on personal income could make Canada's tax system fairer and bring in more revenue, a U.S. government official says.

Joseph Minarik told a Canadian Tax Foundation conference that taxing all income alike would broaden the tax base by eliminating preferential provisions, streamline the system and help eliminate the "underground economy" - the tens of billions of dollars taxpayers avoid reporting as income each year.

"If tax loopholes are in fact important causes of public capitulaton to the underground economy, then complete elimination of those loopholes is probably the best cure," Minarik said in a speech to several hundred conference delegates.

He said imposing a flat-rate tax, say at 14 to 15 percent, and eliminating loopholes would probably bring in more revenue than the current system where rising income is taxed at higher rates.

And if relief for low-income earners is allowed in the form of an exemption or credit, then effective tax rates would actually be somewhat progressive, Minarik said, adding that low-income relief would be a near-certain feature of any likely flat-rate tax.

In a 1981 analysis of the Canadian tax system, the federal finance department found that tax deductions, credits and loopholes substantially reduced the yield of personal income tax.

REDUCES AMOUNT

For the 1979 taxation year, these deductions reduced taxable income to $109-billion from $156.3-billion and federal tax revenue to $17-billion from $30.8-billion. The effective rate of tax on taxable income, actually 15.6 percent, could have been 10.9 percent and still raised the same revenue without loopholes and deductions, the study found.

Minarik, a top official in the U.S. congressional budget office, cautioned, however, that a flat-rate tax by itself isn't that appealing but may have to be adopted so a broader system could be imposed.

He said a flat-rate tax simplifies tax procedures only marginally, while there is strong criticism of the flat tax's tendency to raise taxes for lower-and middle-income earners while cutting taxes for the well-off.

"But only an approach as simple and radical as a flat-tax rate could carry a broad tax base through the political process unscathed," Minarik said.

". . . Those who dislike the flat-rate tax on principle would have to decide whether it would be too bitter a pill to swallow in exchange for the broader tax base."

Minarik said the debate over tax reform has intensified in recent years, but the chances for success of any comprehensive income tax revision are slim.

"We all recognize the inertia on such weighty issues," he said.

"But the U.S. atmosphere shares with the Canadian a strongly felt concern over large budget deficits, high unemployment and slow economic growth. Such pressures may be felt in the tax legislative process, and public dissatisfaction could bring basic tax revision to the fore."

Committee appointments made by mayor

MURRAYVILLE - Chairmen of municipal council's standing committees for the year 1983 were appointed by Mayor Bill Blair this week.

Ald. Carol Gran will head up finance and administration.

Recreation and community services will continue under the leadership of Ald. Muriel Arnason.

Planning and development will be the charge of Ald. Dan Williamson.

And public works and utilities will be headed by Ald. Elford Nundal.

All seven members of council serve on each committee.

Four special purpose committees were also appointed. Blair and Arnason make up the Douglas Day committee. Employee relationship will be handled by newly elected Ald. John Rennie assisted by Nundal and Gran. Museum review committee is comprised of Blair and Gran, and local court of revision Blair, Gran and Arnason.

Other council appointments include:

Williamson and Rennie (advisory planning);

Ald. Len Fowler (airport advisory);

Nundal, Gran and Arnason (arena committee);

Rennie (B.C. Farm Machinery Museum);

Arnason (CFV Union Board of Health);

Blair (Fraser River harbor board);

Rennie (Fraser Valley labor relations);

Nundal and Arnason (Fraser Valley regional library board);

Blair and Fowler (GVRD parks committee);

Blair (heritage advisory committee);

Arnason (Int. Peace Arch Assn.);

Gran (district safety council);

Arnason (fire council);

Nundal and Arnason (library advisory committee);

All seven members of council (lower mainland parks);

Rennie and Arnason (N.W. Langley community hall assn.);

Blair, Nundal, Gran, Arnason, Williamson, Rennie and Fowler (Lower Mainland Municipal Assn.);

Arnason and Fowler (parks and recreation commission);

All council members (Union of B.C. Municipalities);

Other appointments made this week by Blair included John Beales, Don Nikkel, David Seller, Al Tecklenborg, Gordon Pearce and Ald. Fowler to the airport advisory committee.

Eric Bysouth, Joe Breier, Ken MacDonell, Harry Hunt, A.K. Smallman, Keith Robertson, Bruce Richardson and retired alderman Ian Strachan to the advisory planning committee, where they will be joined by council members Williamson and Rennie, and secretary Daphne Kelly.

Board of variance will be comprised of municipal appointees Bob Shewan and Ralph Peterson, provincial government appointees Ray Collishaw and Terence McCarthy, and chaired by Dr. Norman Armstrong.

Douglas Day committee will be made up of Blair, Arnason, clerk-administrator Derek Doubleday, Ray Fetherstonhaugh, Gerald Bowen, Val Nichols, Adie Towle, R.D. Wilson, Paul Makortoff, Ron Harrower, and A.M. Hayward.

Salmon River diking district, George Grant, Bill Logan, Bill Berry.

Derby diking district, Oscar Nordman.

East Langley diking district (Glen Valley), Ben Chiste.

West Langley diking district, Keith Foss; with municipality represented by Blair.

Murrayville street lighting committee, Bob Johnston, P.E. Porter, Bill Fairburn, and Ron Cockett.

Fort Langley street lighting, Ken Husband and Harry Waska.

Heritage advisory committee, Bill Poppy, Nora McKain, Doreen Murphy, Lloyd Smith, Al Pepin, Leslie Williams, Ron Harrower, Bennie Anderson, Keith Robertson, Les McDonald. Municipality represented by Blair.

Langley library advisory committee, Barbara Sproxton, Jean Gregson, Rosette Macdonald, Ken Moore, David Twiest, and ex-officio recreation director Darch Oborne, librarian Linda Kabush, and district representative Ald. Nundal.

Steele park commissioner is Alex Friesen.

Ponder park committee, Harry Irving, Darch Oborne.

Parks and recreation committee, Les Clay, Evan Burnett, Janice Koch, Joanne Boyle, Rick Mowles, Bob Franks, aldermen Arnason and Fowler, and recreation director Oborne.

Aldergrove liaison committee, Ken MacDonell and Joe Breier.

Fort Langley liaison committee, Gordon Smith and Jack Waddell.

Aldergrove revitalization committee, Ken MacDonald, John McKenzie, Lee Chabot, Sherry Thorpe, Kay Exner.

Economic development commissioner, Ald. Rennie.

Thorne-Riddell will continue as municipal auditors.

Thompson & McConnell, represented by Howard Thomas will act as municipal solicitors.

Consulting engineering will be handled by three companies, McElhanney Surveying and Engineering; Willis, Cunliffe, Tait & Co., and Dayton & Knight.

Martin Dayton will be the ditches and water-courses engineer.

Reed Shaw Stenhouse Ltd. is the municipal broker, and all banking will be handled by the Royal Bank of Canada. Signing officers are Doubleday, Steve Wilcock, H. Hurlew, and Ald. Gran.

SELL IT IN THE STAR - 856-8303

Council meetings schedule

MURRAYVILLE - Council meetings during the months of December and January will be held on the following dates:

Regular meeting on Dec. 13 at 2 p.m., and special meeting of committees of the whole council on Dec. 20 at 9 a.m.

No meetings will be held on Dec. 27 and Jan. 3.

Regular meeting again on Jan. 10 at 2 p.m., special committee meeting on Jan. 17 at 9 a.m., and regular meeting on Jan. 31 at 7 p.m.

Delegations will be heard at the afternoon and evening meetings, but only if scheduled on the agenda by the clerk's office.

Until further notice, council meetings are scheduled as follows:

First and third Mondays of each month, special meetings at 9 a.m.; second Monday of the month, regular council meeting at 2 p.m., and last Monday of the month, regular council meeting at 7 p.m.

Where there are five Mondays in a month, there will be no regularly scheduled meeting on the fourth Monday, and when a statutory holiday coincides with a regularly scheduled meeting, it will be postponed to the following Tuesday.

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GIRLS BRIEFS Size 2 to 6X 1.44
BOYS BRIEFS Size 2 to 6X 1.44
GIRLS BRIEFS Assorted, Size 8 to 14 1.44
LADIES KNEE HIGHS Size 9 to 11 1.44
LADIES BRIEFS Bikini style 3 PAIRS 2.44
LADIES PANTYHOSE 6 pair per pkge. 3.44
LEG WARMERS Asst. colors 3.44
BOYS T-SHIRT Small, medium, large 1.44
BOYS BRIEFS Small, medium, large 1.44
MENS BRIEFS Small, medium, large, extra-large 2.44
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And what a jolly, old fellow he is . . .

"Santa Claus is coming to town" as a throng of youngsters and some not so young greet the arrival of Santa at the Aldergrove Centre Mall.

R. McIlwain photo

TV unfairly blamed for poor reading

NEW YORK - A growing body of research contends television has been unfairly blamed for declining reading scores among children in the United States. Armed with those studies, the television industry is going on the offensive.

The Television Information Office, an industry-financed publicity arm, has issued a six-page research paper which argues that only "seekers of a quick remedy for scholastic shortcomings ... claim television is the cause of the problem."

Even some educators who counsel against too much television-watching say hard evidence failed to show what impact TV has on classroom performance, or whether the impact was necessarily bad.

Herbert Walbert, a research professor of education at the Universtiy of Illinois, likened TV to alcohol. Excessive TV viewing, such as 20 to 30 hours a week, "has a very deleterious effect" on a youngster, he said.

But an hour or so a night of television, sipped and savored, is actually better than no TV at all, concluded Walberg's *Impact on Leisure Time Television on School Learning: A Research Synthesis.*

TV viewed in such moderation, Walberg said, most often occurs when parents are living up to their responsibility of monitoring programs.

Reading expert Rudolf Flesch's recent book, *Why Johnny Still Can't Read*, stated even more bluntly that "too much TV" is "such a handy scapegoat the educators never fail to mention it." The real problem, insisted Flesch, was that most schools were inept at teaching reading.

The Television Information Office's paper, *Television and Education: Assessing Academic Achievement*, argues that: -A child's reading scores have more to do with "socio-economic factors." Children of professional parents, for instance, tend to read better than those of unskilled workers.

- Heavy television viewing doesn't cause reading problems but rather is the product of those problems. "...Children having difficulty with classroom study and with homework will turn to television...precisely because of their reading difficulties."

Brain power should be used

OTTAWA - Canadians have gold between their ears, says the chairman of the Science Council of Canada.

In fact, the intelligence of Canadians is perhaps the most overlooked resource in the country. Stuart Smith told the Ottawa Association for Applied Economics.

"Canadians have a comparative advantage in brains over the rest of the world," he said. "We actually nourish very good brains in the uterus of mothers before the baby is born.

"We have very healthy young infants with very good brains. We spend a lot of money sending them to schools. They get more per capita education in this country than probably anywhere else in the world.

"We have been very good at brain-intensive industries," Smith added.

"And yet rarely is that spoken about. Somehow the only comparative advantage I keep hearing about is our trees, our water, our rocks and the fact that we have big distances."

Smith, former Ontario Liberal party leader, said Canadians an enviable opportunity to cash in on the high-technology boom now sweeping the world.

But so far the country has been slow to act. "The question is - are we going to be there at all?"

Smith said it is no longer good enough to rely on market forces to lift Canada out of the current recession because the result will be ever-increasing emphasis on the resource sector.

The government should encourage development of modern high-technology industries, he said.

Christmas Seal campaign is down but still counting

ALDERGROVE - Contributions to the annual Christmas seal campaign to date total $555,087, down 10.58 percent from last year at this time, says Gary Cooper, president of the British Columbia Lung Association.

Cooper attributed the decrease in income to the poor economic conditions in the province. Despite this decline, the campaign is only $269,913 away from its provincial target of $825,000, he said.

Association is one of Canada's oldest voluntary health organizations, with its roots dating back to the turn of the century when tuberculosis was a leading cause of death among Canadians. Today, tuberculosis has become controllable by modern diagnostic technologies, so the attentions of the lung association have been re-directed to include all diseases of the lungs.

Monies raised through the campaign are used to fund respiratory disease related programs and medical disease research projects. Association is active in educating the public and medical professionals in matters relating to the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and eradication of all lung diseases, and provides support for patient rehabilitation and community service projects.

The 1982 Christmas seal campaign total to date for the Aldergrove area is $2,479. Anyone who has not yet contributed, may mail their cheque to the British Columbia Lung Association, P.O. Box 34009, Station D, Vancouver, B.C., V6J 4M2.

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The old Big Daddy Rule

Announcement by the Canadian Post Office that it must deliver all the mail in Canada to break even financially sounds very much like a totalitarian enterprise.

Few Canadians would listen to any private industry or enterprise which would claim it must have all the business in any one line in order to succeed.

If it is by the application of totalitarian type threats such as the postal outfit has made against businesses who deliver their own mail that the postal system can succeed, then it had better fold altogether.

If the law says that written communication between individual Canadians must go through the monolithic system and that such communication between individuals is illegal, then the law is truly an ass. -Fernie Free Press

Comment

The Aldergrove Star

No room for violent fanatics

By DON LOBB

I have said it in this space before and I'll say it again now: Fanatics, whatever their stripe, frighten the hell out of me.

Case in point. We have a group of people in the lower mainland area call *Women Against Violence Against Women* who walked into a Remembrance Day observance to stage a protest against women raped in wars which took place before most, if not all, of them were born.

Then on the weekend following, they firebombed a trio of videotape outlets they claimed were selling tapes glamorizing, or promoting violence against women.

It didn't matter to them that they could have burned out 20 more innocent shopkeepers, in addition to the five they did burn out.

It didn't seem to matter to them that they could present no evidence, before or after the attacks on the stores, to substantiate their claims that the outlets sold the porno tapes they so deplored.

What they attacked was the name, the implications of the name, the sexual overtones of the name, the male operators of the stores and just incidentally the criminal code of Canada, the justice system, the federal government, the provincial government and also incidentally you.

It is unpleasant to be sure to consider that some people are driven to this kind of violence.

What is more unpleasant to consider is that it could be turned against you.

What would it take to convince a fanatic that your store was offensive to their moral standards?

What does it take to spread the cancer of that kind of fanaticism into every other facet of our lives?

More women have been killed by drunken drivers than were killed in all the wars ever fought. More women were sexually violated in cars than in all the hotel and motel rooms of the world.

What do the fanatics turn to next as their targets?

Cars? Motels? Hotels?

Is there not something very deeply frightening about any group of citizens who would work their will upon a majority by violence or threats of violence?

Is terrorism different because it is domestic rather than foreign? Is it any less terrorism because the terrorists are women?

Or is it to be condoned, even encouraged, because there have been centuries in which to redress the imbalances of our social order and little has been accomplished?

I think not. I think these terrorists should be as relentlessly tracked down and prosecuted as the terrorists in Quebec were tracked down and prosecuted.

I believe that justice is only justice when it can be seen to be impartial and that being a woman, since equality is a stated goal of their movement, does not entitle them to amnesty in these circumstances.

I am not a porno fan. On two occasions when I have exposed myself or been exposed to pornography, I could not understand its attraction.

The films were poorly made, poorly lighted, poorly acted and there certainly was no plot.

There were a great many naked bodies romping around simulating sex for no apparent reason and it became rapidly obvious that there was no enjoyment involved.

Reminded me a lot of the functional performance of farm animals, except that animals were instinct-driven and acting to a purpose.

From that exposure I knew that I, personally, had nothing to fear from pornography and nothing to gain. As my kids would say, B..O..R..I..N..G

I have a lot to fear from a society which will encourage in whatever its form, violence from a group of women ostensibly organized to combat violence against women.

It makes good sense to women from the feminist movement who have been interviewed on television subsequent to the bombings.

They are just as pleased as punch with this display of reasoned insanity. Just pleased as punch with the evidence that the damage was limited to property and not to people.

But they can't know whether their fanatical violence destroyed the life and hopes, even dreams of the families of the storeowners they burned out, along with their target.

There is no indication of remorse from the terrorists for that violence against the innocent neighbors of their targets.

There isn't any, because none is felt and that is what frightens me. The idea that a group of fanatics can make an amendment to the society in which I live frightens me.

That a group of terrorists can hold a city, a province, a nation up for ransom, that frightens me.

What happens when the backlash begins. It is a law of nature, that for every action there is a reaction.

What is the reaction is a series of senseless murders such as the Seattle community is trying to sort out with the Green River stangler who has killed eight or nine prostitutes.

We call that man mad. We call him a psychopath. He has a hate on for prostitues. But prostitution is illegal, so he is a one-man vigilante gang in his own sick mind.

He (or she) may think of himself (herself) as a social weapon, justifying this criminal slaughter in terms of ridding the community of prostitutes.

That's one hell of a social protest and when captured, there will be little mercy and no pity.

Is it really any different when a group of people seek vengeance, whatever their rationalization, if the end result is uncontrolled violence? Or is it just different because they are women?

Mr. Lobb writes in the Cariboo Observer

Canadian Business

BY GARTH TURNER

If you are waiting for interest rates to drop more before borrowing money, don't.

If you need a new car, and have to finance the deal, do it.

If you are thinking about buying a house, buy it.

If you are negotiating a mortgage, do it quick — and lock in for the longest term available.

If you have stocks, sell them.

If you have a mortgage coming due in the Spring, don't wait. Even if it costs you hundreds (even thousands) to break the old one early, go ahead.

If you have a demand loan, make it a term loan.

If you have any floating debt, get out of it.

Because that bus behind me's got REALITY on the transom, and it's gaining on us. For Pete's sake, children, get out of the way.

You may remember us mentioning that once the November U.S. elections were over, American monetary policy would start getting rough again, rates would rise and the stock market crash and this curious little pocket of optimism end.

Lo and verily, troops, this is it.

Or if it isn't, it sure does a good standup routine.

The fact the continental economy is comatose is starting to dawn after the past couple of months. While layoffs grew, profits shrank, bankruptcies soared and bad times everywhere got badder, look: Interest rates were down. The dollar strengthened. Stock markets in New York and Toronto went bananas.

Why?

Beats me. But it sure looks like the U.S. government engineered rates down so voters would feel good about Reagan (they did), and then it looks like stock guys were so desperate for a sign of good times (so they could climb out of bankruptcy) they got tricked. And sparked a massive rally. Which the U.S. government quickly pointed to and said, "There! See that! It *is* true! Things are getting better."

Got the picture?

But back to the bus.

Then came news the U.S. money supply has expanded wildly, which is very inflationary. Quickly a major U.S. bank — the Chemical, kind of a harbinger — raised its prime rate by a half, to 12%. That was raised, son. I know, we tried to forget that word.

Then the stock market here and in New York started getting the message it had been tricked, and people fell over each other trying to get out before the roof collapsed.

Then came the news from Ottawa: The federal deficit (you tried to forget that one too, eh?) for the five months from April to August was $8.68 billion — about $3½ billion more than the same time last year.

And that was better than it would have been if rates had stayed high — because we have a staggering national debt to pay for (about $18 billion in interest this year alone, by the way).

This deficit ticking away will mean we as a nation are absolutely powerless to shelter Canadians from rising U.S. interest rates in the coming months. Because we're bankrupt, we can't allow the value of the dollar to fall if American rates go higher than ours.

(Besides, we have to pay the English for BP and a falling buck means the price goes higher.)

Okay, so because of the U.S. election, the money supply, the Chemical Bank, Bay Street and Wall Street, the dollar and the deficit, I believe we are now at the bottom for interest rates.

The bottom.

Which means you can stand there like a stunned bunny or you can get the heck out of the way.

The Aldergrove Star

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drugs are a downer

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Since the use of drugs, agewise, is moving downward (8 - 14-year-olds), you might prevent some from getting involved if the following information were printed in your paper.

Seventh-day Adventists, as early as three years ago, published in their March issue *Signs of the Times* that prolonged use of marijuana may cause more physical harm than cigarettes or alcohol.

According to two California researchers, marijuana can lead to emphysema and bronchitis, and can cause damage to brain, lungs, liver, the reproductive system and chromosomes.

Unlike alcohol, which is flushed out of the body in a day, THC, the drug in marijuana, is trapped in the system for four to six weeks. Being 6,000 times more soluble in fat than in water, once THC lodges itself in fatty tissue it remains there till it becomes water soluble and reenters the bloodstream.

People who use marijuana even socially are stoned all the time although they are not aware of it, the researchers said. According to the psychiatrist on the reseach team, marijuana ages you about 20 times faster than alcohol does.

ANN SAUNDERS

Aldergrove

Change is the way

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In regards to the letter of Dec. 1, 1982 by the Millingtons.

First I must ask what would the Millingtons do with their property if they could get it out of the land freeze?

Have they or anyone else in that area considered what the Matsqui band could have done with *their* land, cattle feeding station, hog farm, 250 houses with from four to ten persons per household, motor vehicle race track, etcetera, etcetera.

We are a group of veterans and senior citizens over the age of 50 years who will put up our own money through the subcription of shares in the co-op to build this park. We ask no handouts from any government or municipal departments to do so.

We will conform to the highest standards for health, sewer, water, electricity and will supply our own fire protection and bus services.

We are not second class citizens that want to live in a slum by any means.

The majority of the mobile or modular homes will be new.

Our bylaws state that only members will reside in the park, and generally speaking that means two people per pad. We have housekeeping rules in place governing speed limits, garbage, control of pets, etcetera. These have been researched from a wide spectrum of mobile parks in the lower mainland to get the best available at this time.

As for "these retired people" being able to maneouver around large farm machinery, I am sure that ex-tank and airplane drivers would not have any trouble with little bitty farm machinery. Besides we are people from every occupation with much knowledge and experience to add to the community to say nothing of the dollar value in taxes, and living expenses that we will be spending in this area.

In conclusion I would suggest that the area residents get used to the fact that change is a way of life in today's society.

KEN C. BUCKLES

Aldergrove

Sick of abuse

Editor, The Star, Sir,

For three months now I have had obscene phone calls betwen 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Half the time I did not know where the phone calls were coming from. Just recently, the caller has started phoning around 10 p.m. We now know who the caller is and his phone number.

On Friday night, Dec. 3, the police were informed and as much as admitted that this caller has done this type of thing before. The phoning continued on Saturday and Sunday nights, and I have not gotten any further with my complaint. I cannot see why a telephone can be retained by such a person when it is used in this abusive and threatening manner.

NAME WITHHELD

Aldergrove

Thanks from Timmy

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to thank the people of Aldergrove for their contribution to the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children's Timmy's Telethon. The Century 21 real estate offices throughout B.C. acted as the distributors and collectors of the donation cans. A total of $151.95 was collected from Aldergrove.

I would also like to wish the cheap, inconsiderate person who stole the collection can from Pirro's Pizza restaurant the most miserable of Christmases he's ever had. Stealing at the best of times is a crime, but to take money destined to aid crippled children is a most despicable crime.

Thanks again for the support.

KEN MacDONELL

Aldergrove

What priorities?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Funny thing. Our Social Credit government can't find the money to keep Langley's Kwantlen College open, but they can find $433,000 for television ads praising themselves. Why, they even found $70,000 for public opinion polls with questions on sex and gambling casinos. What are they planning to tax next?

If our local Social Credit MLA really cared about our college, he'd ask premier Bennett to cancel the t.v. ads and direct money to Kwantlen College.

Bob and Bill don't seem to realize that in rough economic times, education is even more important in building a better future for British Columbians.

GARRY WATKINS

Langley NDP candidate

Yes, it's our fault

Editor, The Star,Sir,

Our economic conditions are man made. Economy, money, work and even labor for profit or gain do not exist in nature, they are our own creations. We should be in control of them and direct them for our benefit.

At least, it seems to me, we all should understand that shifting money from one department to another will not solve anything. Neither is producing more the answer. Sixty-million cars are produced globally while the market can only absorb 40 millions.

Our system has served us well up till recently but always requiring war and destruction to take care of technological advances made by man.

Now we are on the threshold of starting a new system without *war and destruction*. It will take men and women willing to look for *new ways* to guide us into a peaceful global world.

EBE KOEPPEN

Surrey

Hasn't given up

Editor, The Star, Sir,

To run for political office is certainly not an easy job, that's something that I found in these past two weeks. When you have to make 100 signs, then pound them into the ground all over the community, you realize how big Langley is. Especially when they're knocked down as fast as they go up.

Nevertheless I gave it a good try and give congratulations to my opponents on their victory and wish them well in their term.

But I serve notice to them that I have arrived and will keep them on their toes. I am committed to winning a seat and will be running again next year.

I would like to thank everyone that supported me and ensure them that their support was not in vain. I'm proud of the number of votes I received and considering the money - per-vote ratio, I would estimate each vote *they* received cost at least 10 times more than mine.

The main reason I ran is that I felt someone from Aldergrove should be on council. I will be carrying the banner for the people of Aldergrove the best way I can. I offer my help to anyone who has a problem with council or has to approach council with a problem.

I would like to thank The Star for their coverage of the election and the opportunity to relate this letter to you.

I'll be looking for supporters to help me next year and urge people of Aldergrove to get involved.

I've heard it said with politics, the first time you run to run, the second time you run to win.

DAVID D. ALLISON

Aldergrove

Joe the TV Man became Joe the video man during his open house this weekend.
R. McIlwain photo

Astronomers identify largest structure ever

NEW YORK - Astronomers using radio telescopes in West Virginia and Puerto Rico say they have identified the largest 'structure" ever found in the universe, a string of galaxies stretching halfway across the sky.

The galaxies are about 700 million light years long and 100 million to 200 million light years from earth, making it about 10 times the size of previously identified galactic clusters, the researchers say. A light year is the distance light travels in one year - about 9.6 trillion kilometres.

The galaxies extend from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper.

Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Centre near Arecibo, Puerto Rico, who made the discovery, said the finding supports the theory that galaxies condensed from long filaments of matter.

The theory was proposed by the astronomer Y. B. Zeldovich of the Soviet Union. An alternative explanation for the existence of clusters of galaxies is that the galaxies were formed independently and later drifted into clusters as a result of gravitational pull on one another.

Marc Davis, a professor of astronomy and physics at the University of California at Berkeley, said this research and previous reports of chains of galaxies suggest that the universe is composed almost entirely of neutrinos, sub-atomic particles that might make up what's called the "missing mass" of the universe.

The observations by Giovanelli and his collaborator - Martha Haynes, assistant director of the National Radio Observatory in Green Bank, West Va. - showed that two previously identified clusters were actually two ends of one much larger cluster.

The two clusters, named the Lynx-Ursa Major supercluster and the Perseus supercluster after the constellations in which they are found, were separated by the Milky Way.

Dust in the Milky Way absorbs light from stars and thus prevents astronomers from seeing with optical telescopes what lies beyond it.

Radio waves are not absorbed by the dust in our galaxy, so radio telescopes can effectively peer through the plane of the Milky Way. Using the 300-metre-wide telescope at Arecibo and the 100-metre-wide dish at Green Bank, Giovanelli and Haynes identified a string of galaxies behind the Milky Way that linked the Lynx-Ursa Major supercluster with the Perseus super-cluster.

Their research, supported by the National Science Foundation, appeared in the October issue of the Astronomical Journal.

U.S. judge strikes down creation science law

NEW ORLEANS - A U.S. federal judge struck down the Louisiana law requiring public schools to teach "creation science" alongside the theory of evolution.

State officials said an appeal will be filed in behalf of the law, the only one of its kind in the United States since a similar law was thrown out by a federal judge in Arkansas.

The Louisiana law has been under suspension pending the challenge by those who contend creation science is simply religion in disguise and that the law violates the U.S. constitutional guarantee of a separate church and state.

State senator Bill Keith of Shreveport, backed by fundamentalist religious forces, pushed the law through the legislature in 1981.

"I think the judge is wrong," he said last week. "I think the judge's decision was a perfunctory one."

Creation science parallels the biblical version of creation, holding that the earth and everything on it were created instantaneously no more than 10,000 years ago.

The theory of evolution, as first outlined by Charles Darwin and as accepted by most scientists, holds that life on earth developed from primitive forms during millions of year.

Refuse disposal proposal

VANCOUVER - A proposal from Genstar Conservation Systems Ltd. for a refuse disposal system on Texada Island, has been accepted by the Greater Vancouver regional district board of directors, subject to a number of conditions.

Genstar will not go ahead with the project until such time as it determines the project can meet health, environmental, safety and engineering standards and it has obtained all necessary permits and approvals from various government bodies.

If the firm is unable to obtain all the necessary approvals the GVRD will not enter into an agreement.

Residents of the island have opposed the project.

The GVRD board accepted the Genstar proposal on a weighted vote of 37 to 30.

Genstar's proposal for Texada Island is to bale the refuse at a site in Greater Vancouver and barge it to property the company owns on the island.

He's right . . .

BUDE, England - A magistrate refused a late-night drinking licence for a doomsday party planned by the local branch of the End of the World Society by ruling: "the end of the world is not a special occaion."

Small business can't bank on fairness

By ROGER WORTH

Small business is in trouble, as are big business, homeowners with high mortgage payments, consumers struggling to keep up with inflation and, most of all, the nation's 1.5 million unemployed.

But the crucial cogs in the scenario are the small firms that, believe it or not, have for years created a majority of the country's new jobs. These are also the entrepreneurs that hold the key to a quick turnaround when the economy improves.

So how is the nation's establishment treating these unsung heroes? In a word: lousy.

Governments, in their wisdom (and a lot of monied political pressure), have caved in to big companies like Massey-Ferguson, Dome and Maislin Transport, spending hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars on bailouts, while telling small business that the "survival of the fittest" principle exists. Small business has the right to fail. Big business is to be subsidized.

Yet it's not only government, but the banks, that are using their immense power to stifle smaller firms. Simply put, the bankers do not understand their small business clients and what makes them tick.

Consider one simple example. A small business is in difficulty. The proprietor talks to the banker about a government program that subsidizes interest rates for such small firms in difficult straits. The business person fills in an application for the needed support. But before the application is processed, the bank requests full payment on its loan to the business, thus driving the firm into bankruptcy or receivership.

This sort of thing does indeed happen, and it's a messy and not altogether honorable situation.

The problem of course, is that in many instances, bankers simply don't understand. Even though the financial institution may be able to salvage the small business and the attendant jobs, it's easier to pull the plug.

There was a time when bankers were trusted. Virtually everyone, particularly in smaller communities, received and respected advice from the banker. The banker, in a lot of cases, was like a father confessor.

That's not the case anymore. A great many bankers have proven they don't care. Now, when people present problems, many times the banker uses the information to the advantage of his or her employer.

It isn't right. If the banks (on behalf of their shareholders) want to make ridiculous loans to faltering big businesses and countries such as Poland, Mexico and Argentina, so be it. But consumers and small business shouldn't be asked to pay the bill when losses occur.

Like consumers, small business wants to be treated fairly. But these day, fairness is a commodity that is in short supply at the nation's banks.

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley
1982
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INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed Tenders in separate envelopes marked "Tender for 1982 Local Improvements Aldergrove", will be received by the undersigned at the offices of The Corporation of the Township of Langley not later than 3:00 p.m. local time on December 21, 1982.
The work involves the following approximate quantities of materials.

Pit Run	6500 tonnes
20 mm Crush	2100 tonnes
Asphalt	1400 tonnes
Curb & Gutter	1550 m
Concrete Sidewalk	1550 m
Storm Sewer	230 m
Catch Basins	14
Retaining Walls	10 m

Specifications and tender documents are enclosed.
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 Eidstrom, Engineering Department - 534-3211, Local 271.
Drawings, Specifications and Tender Documents may be obtained from the Office of the Corporation of the Township of Langley, on or after December 8, 1982.
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The Corporation of the
Township of Langley
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Langley, B.C.
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Small towns: Canada's heart, soul and backbone

by GERALD HODGE

Over the past five years, when I've tried to persuade colleagues that small towns are not dying out, I've often been met with skepticism. This is probably not surprising, since cities and metropolitan areas hold two-thirds of Canada's population and hold much national attention. If any attention was paid to small towns and rural areas, it was usually to write their obituaries.

Meanwhile, back in small towns and villages — the most numerous kind of settlement in Canada — the conventional wisdom about a fast-approaching demise simply wasn't being confirmed. More people called them home at the end of the 1960s than had done so a decade earlier. The same trends continued into the 1970s, complemented by a spate of investment in new housing. Where had the pundits gone wrong?

Villages and towns have always been an important part of the settlement fabric of Canada. From the earliest Newfoundland fishing villages to the Indian encampments in the interior, and the trading posts, grain towns, mine towns and mill towns, small places have provided the foundations for many of our cities. Today, there are about 125 cities and metropolises. But there are more than 9,000 towns and villages and almost a fifth of Canada's population lives in them. The count is nearly 4.5 million.

These simple facts were what first caught my attention and that of my partner in research, Mr. M.A. Qadeer of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. They were astounding facts to city-watchers like us, so we undertook a Canada-wide study of towns and villages. By "small town" we meant any town or village below 10,000 population (most of them are below 500 size, we found). Here is a summary:

1. Population growth: The total population of Canada's small towns grew by 443,000 in the 1960s to 3.9 million and in the first half of the 1970s another 300,000 were added. More than half of all towns and villages added to their populations and the small town population in all provinces, except for Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, increased right through the mid-1970s.

2. Housing growth: Towns and villages added to their housing stock by about 150,000 new dwellings in the 1960s and by a further 256,000 in the 1970s. This is an astonishing 25 percent increase in each decade and such an increase has been happening in all the regions of Canada and in all the different sizes of small towns.

3. Social development: Since 1951, the population composition of towns and villages as reported in the census has been showing a distinct convergence with the characteristics of the populations of cities. On measures such as age, educational attainment, employment and mobility, small-towners tend not to be very different from city-dwellers. The main exception is income; town and village residents are not nearly so well off as their urban counterparts.

4. Jobs and commuting: The types of industries small towners work in are similar to that of city-dwellers, although substantially fewer are in professional and managerial occupations. Only 25-30 percent of town and village residents on the average travel to other communities to work; they are more than replaced by others who commute to jobs in the towns and villages.

The data shows that if you take the average small town in Canada you'll find it's growing. Maybe not growing by much; most grew by less than 10 percent and that may mean only 10 or a dozen families over a decade in a place of 400 people. But even places that didn't grow in population (most didn't lose much more than 5 percent) added new houses.

Visit a small town such as Beiseker, on the plains of south-central Alberta, and see the neat subdivision on its western limits. You'll find much the same in Lansdowne in Eastern Ontario, or Montague in Prince Edward Island, or Chase in British Columbia's Interior.

One of the most widely held views is that small-town growth results from the suburbanizing effect of metropolitan centres. Yet when we examined this, it turned out that a third of the towns and villages within the vicinity of a metropolis, say within 30 miles, lost population, while many miles away from large cities fully half the small centres experienced population growth. We do not, as yet, have a good explanation for the growth of more than 3,000 towns and villages well beyond the daily commuting range of a metropolis.

The most likely explanation lies in the much better road systems in the rural areas in all provinces which improve access to large towns and small cities; that is, the places such as Salmon Arm and Swift Current, Stratford and Sydney, which can provide a pretty good range of city goods and services.

One observer of recent small-town growth in the United States attributed a lot of it to the "new three Rs — Resources, Recreation and Retirement." One can find many ready examples in Canada where one or more of these factors is at the heart of small-town revitalization. Fort McMurray, in the Alberta tar sands area, is one of the best known, but one might want to add Merritt, in British Columbia's copper mining area, and Bridgewater and Port Hawkesbury, two Nova Scotia towns where huge plants have located.

Regarding the recreation factor, one need only look to such areas as the east slope of the Rockies in Alberta and the other side of those Rockies, the Kootenay Valley in British Columbia. Towns such as Canmore, at the eastern gate to Banff National Park and Kaslo, on Kootenay Lake, were both thriving mining centres 50 years ago. Now they sprout condominiums for those who ski, enjoy the spectacular surroundings, or want a place to retire.

In all provinces, small communities being affected by the desire of others to share the pleasures of the environment, from Conception Bay in Newfoundland to Campbell River in British Columbia, from Prince Edward County, jutting into Lake Ontario, to Prince Albert park, the evergreen respite to Saskatchewan's plains.

There is no doubt that there has been a spate of new admirers of small-town and country life who have opted for a taste of the real thing. They may be people who continue to have jobs in a city nearby. They may be devotees of communes, who have made the big break with urban life and fortunes. They may be retirees. Or they may be people who continue to work and affect the mainstream of business or cultural life, but not in the city.

Artists come most easily to mind in this regard. But, for sheer perversity, consider two of the least likely places in Canada to find a thriving enterprise aimed at the entire North American market. One is Carbon, Alta. Carbon is home to about 600 people and one multi-million dollar seismic oil exploration company working from Texas to the Arctic. The other is Camden East, Ont., with a population of about 200, and home to Canada's magazine success of the 1970s, Harrowsmith Magazine.

I am still looking for the reasons why so many towns presist in an urban society. Our impression is that most small towns are experiencing the effects of a much reduced flow of population out of rural areas to the cities. But why? The reasons may be as diverse as the number of small towns because each community has its own unique combination of people and setting. Two examples of small-town persistence show that two important ingredients are optimism and an indomitable spirit.

One is the little Ottawa Valley village of Forfar, which fought back when a conglomerate bought and then closed its 120-year-old cheese factory. The community co-operated to reopen it and, today, the cheese factory employs 14 people and ships Forfar Cheese all over the world.

Wanham in Alberta's Peace River country is another town which hasn't rolled over and died. With a population just under 300, Wanham in 1970 saw its lumber yard close and the building sold wothout warning. This helped trigger the idea of consolidating the energies of the many small clubs and organizations (a common and often perplexing thing about small communities) to bring projects to fruition for the benefit of all.

They formed COCO, the Committee of Co-ordinating Organizations and have had astounding results: a new community hall, ball diamond, tennis courts, artificial ice in the curling rink, and additional booths at the fair grounds. In its first six years, COCO raised more than $200,000 and was debt-free.

Small-centre persistence has also been possible because of major changes in Canadian society since 1950 which also affected rural life. Better roads, the automobile, the telephone, television and electric power grids all helped transform life in small communities, as did better schools, health insurance and improvements in water supply.

Small towns have showed us that it is possible to become urbanized without becoming urban. Many facets of city life and city processes were, so to speak, miniaturized to fit the small community, just as the transistor became the silicon chip. And, paradoxically, in a world of expensive government palliatives for urban problems, we have achieved the present viable state of towns and villages at virtually no additional costs to society.

REPORT FROM OTTAWA

Satisfaction can still be found in solving little problems

By BOB WENMAN, MP

There are times as a member of Parliament when great satisfaction comes with helping a constituent, not with a great issue (though that is satisfying too), but with a smaller but still important problem. I was involved in one such case recently.

A constituent in our riding was attempting to get a passport. Under normal circumstances, this is a simple procedure. Put a simple procedure in the hands of a government bureaucracy, however, and they tend to create difficulties. In order to get a passport you need a birth certificate, once again usually a simple process. A simple process, unless you are an English speaking Canadian who was born in Quebec, like the constituent in question.

The Quebec provincial government handles its affairs in the French language only. A letter requesting a birth certificate written in English will elicit no response. If you do not speak or write French, or do not know anyone who does, you have a problem. I am glad to report that we were able to get this particular constituent's letter translated and forwarded to the proper authorities. I trust that by the time you read this, that person will have received the needed birth certificate.

Score is people 1, bureaucrat 0.

On the subject of bureaucracy, Canagrex, a Liberal scheme that promises to do for farmers what the NEP did for the petroleum industry, continues to be a matter of strong concern. Bill C-85, the pet project of agriculture minister Eugene Whelan, proposes to establish a crown corporation called Canagrex to promote, facilitate and engage in the export of agriculture and food products from Canada.

This legislation is odious for many reasons, most prominently the provision for the right of Canagrex to buy and sell food and for an unlimited right to create new subservient crown corporations. The bureaucratic boondoggle such an agency would create is horrific to contemplate; the central state planning philosophy of the federal Liberals that inspires overly tight state control, intrusive intervention and a legacy of gross mismanagement run amock.

This super marketing board approach does not have a broad base of support in the agricultural sector. Indeed the only vociferous support seems to be coming from Mr. Whelan himself, who is probably eyeing the chairmanship of his new crown corporation for when he retires from active politics.

Canada already has existing agencies that could be expanded and improved rather than creating an agricultural Petro Canada for exporting our agricultural goods. There is no demonstrated need for a state trading corporation. If it already works, don't try to fix it!

- - - -

We are approaching the season in which we traditionally send gifts and greetings of good cheer. If the government were a production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", Canada Post corporation's Michael Warren would probably play the part of Scrooge. This year the corporation will attempt to recover some of its massive deficit by charging 30 cents to mail a Christmas card.

During this difficult economic period, it does not take a masters degree in economics to realize that Canadians will not send many cards at this inflated price. The ironic truth is that the post office will probably lose more revenue from lower volumes of Christmas mail than the increase could possibly bring in.

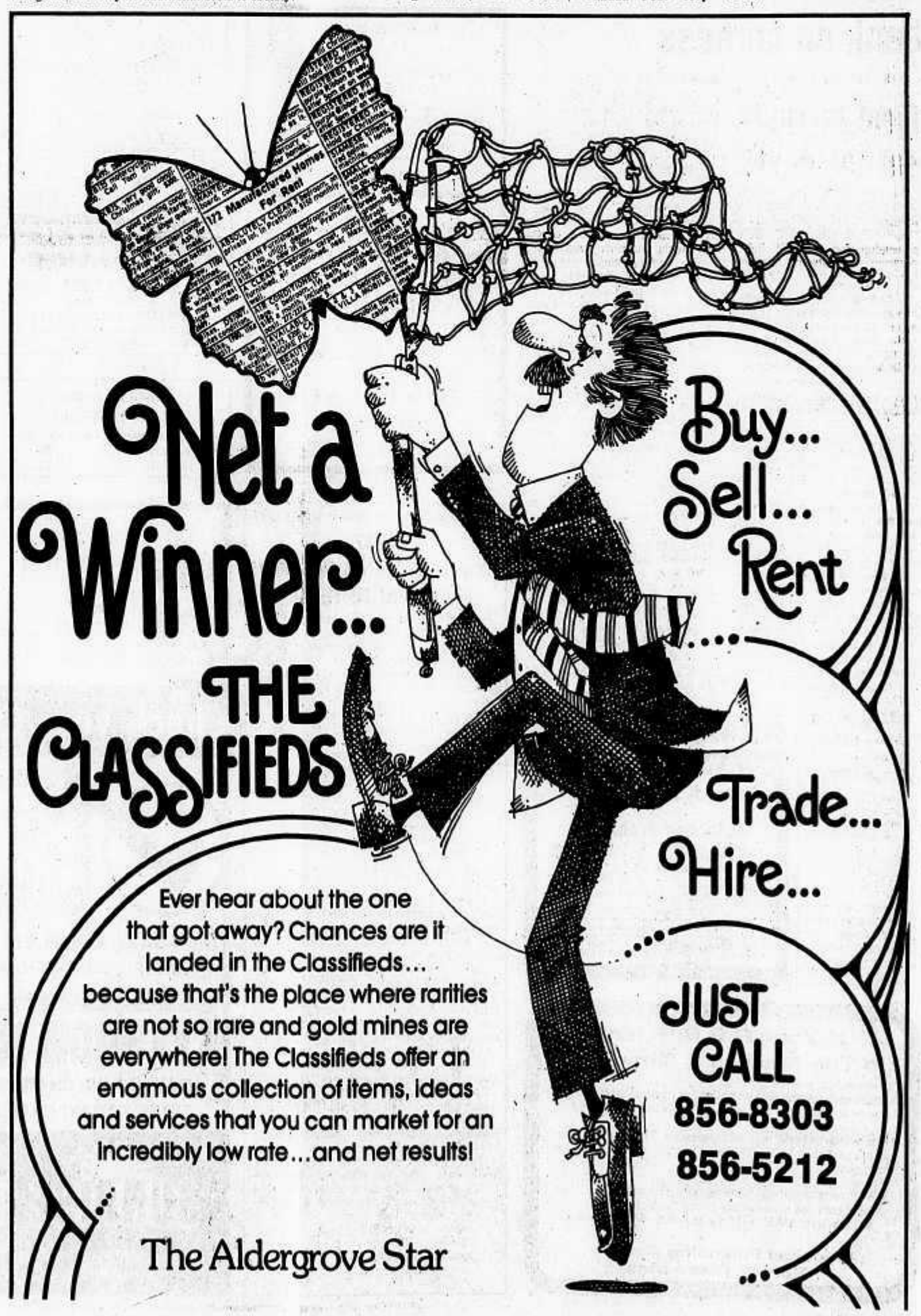
- - - -

The Terry Fox humanitarian award program is entering its second year of operation, awarding scholarships to individuals who display the qualities which Fox so readily displayed and strived for.

The scholarships are awarded to candidates graduating from secondary school or enrolled in a Canadian university or college, who reflect the highest ideals and qualities of citizenship and humanitarianism. The value of each award is $3,000 annually for a maximum of four years.

The number of awards which may be granted each year is limited by the revenue from the $5 million endowment fund. The program's primary goal is to encourage young Canadians to seek the high ideals represented by Terry Fox.

If you know of a young person who is worthy of this award, or would like to receive further information about the program, please contact my office at 530-1424.



THEY JUST CAN'T STOP WINNING!

Aldergrove basketball season off to great start

The Aldergrove Senior Girls Basketball team is continuing its torrid pace of last year by winning its first 4 games.

This year's team has only one returning senior player in Allison Wells from last year's B.C. Provincial finalists. This year's group is made up of Dave Coutu's junior squad, which finished 3rd in the province, Yvonne Coletta, a grade 11 player from last year's team and Jane Huff, a transfer from D.W. Poppy.

Their coach has dubbed them the "New Look" Totem because they are all relatively new to the team and because of their fast start. The girls are different from last year's 46-2 team but have the ability to carry on right where they left off. These girls are all quick and have had the benefit of playing for one of the top junior coaches in the province in Dave Coutu. They bring good skills and a disciplined style of play to this year's team which, with the blend of returning players Wells and Coletta, has benefitted them in their quick start.

They started the season with a convincing win over Chilliwack 58-28. Allison Wells led the way with 21 points followed by a future star, grade 10 Carolyn Lucy with 11 points. Next, came a rebuilding D.W. Poppy who lost 77-14 with Coletta netting 19 and Carolyn Lucy hitting 12 points.

This past weekend saw the girls pitted against Double A competition in the annual Keg Classic sponsored by Jim Stewart and the Langley Keg in the Country.

The Keg Classic had them start with Maple Ridge whom they beat 69-31. Yvonne Coletta netted 19 points and played a strong game throughout. Wells, Waterfield and Lucy hit for 8 each.

The championship game saw the girls pitted against a strong MEI team who had beaten Queen Elizabeth of Surrey to advance to the final 56-24. The Aldergrove girls have not beaten MEI for many years with their last loss 3 years ago by 40 points. However, the girls came out strong and applied their full court pressure throughout the game and won 60-32. Leading the way for Aldergrove was outstanding shooting star Allison Wells who hit for 24 points, many of them from 20 feet. Following Wells was Yvonne Coletta with 12 points. Jane Huff played an outstanding game on defense and held their leading scorer to 4 points. Yvonne Coletta and Jane Huff were named to the all-star team and Allison Wells was named the tournament's most valuable player.

GRADE 8 GIRLS

The grade 8 girls coached by Colleen Henderson won their first game in over a year by downing Clearbrook 21-10 in a thrilling game Tuesday of last week. Kim Green played well for the Aldergrove team with the girls all contributing to the win.

JUNIOR GIRLS

This year's junior girls coached by Dave Coutu opened their season with highly touted Abbotsford. The Aldergrove girls played well and all the girls saw action in game which saw them lose by 6 points. Abbotsford coach Barry Stewart had high praise for the defensive performance of the girls and especially for Sarah Hanon's performance on star guard Debbie Forsyth.

GRADE 8 BOYS

The grade 8 boys coached by Bill Singer were beaten by Clearbrook this past week. The boys played well and there are about 20 grade 8s playing this year on the team.

This next week will see the junior grades begin their league play. The Junior Boys are coached by newcomer George Bergen.

Girl Totems team still undefeated

The Aldergrove Senior Girls Basketball team remain undefeated after 2 weeks into the season. This past week they have had impresive wins over Credo Christian 56-16 with Yvonne Coletta 20 points followed by Allison Wells with 13 points. The girls faced a tough North Delta Husky squad on the Thursday evening but came away with a 53-38 win. Grade 10 standout Carolyne Lucy hit for a game high 15 points followed by Jane Huff with 9 points. On Friday the girls again faced a tough highly ranked double "A" school in Centenial and again came away with a hard fought 59847 win. The teams leading scorer Allison Wells played an outstanding game hitting for 25 points, many of them from long range. Carolyne Lucy hit for 15 points and Yvonne Coletta hit for 10 points.

Senior Boys

Aldergrove boys are a young inexperienced crew this year but with lots of heart and a determined effort they will see great improvements throughout the year. The boys dropped 3 games to Langley, D. W. Poppy and Credo Christian in the annual Cross Langley Tournament this past weekend.

Junior "A" Girls

The girls played their 1st league game and beat Ft.Langley 35-4. the girls look like they will be repeats in this year's Langley District Championships.

Junior "B" Girls

The girls beat Brookswood in a close game 49-45. Leading scorer was Anita Moore with 19 pts.

Grade 8 Boys

The Grade 8 boys started the season off with a 51-10 win over Ft. Langley in their 1st league game.

Grade 8 Girls

The girls won their 1st league game 20-14 over Mountain and lost a close exhibition game against White Rock 11-10.

Aldergrove boys reach finals

The young Aldergrove team led be returning starter Al Alderson reached the final of the Keg Classic by downing the much taller Mowat squad 49-38. Leading the way for the Totems was Doug Thomas and Al Alderson with 17 points each.

The Totems advanced against Mission who had earlier beaten Queen Elizabeth 88-24. Everyone in the gym felt Mission would do the same to the young inexperienced Totems. Everyone, that is, except coach Tom Antil and the totem team. The Aldergrove boys played perhaps their best game of the young season in a losing cause but took a step in the right direction. The Mission entry is a yearly visitor to the B.C. Boys Provincial Double A Championships and are a very fine team. The boys played a poised, well controlled game and completely confused and demoralized the Mission team with their aggressive man to man and patience against the Mission press and ½ court zone. Al Alderson played a beautiful game in controlling the Aldergrove offense and new comer Bentley "Sky" Ratzloff intimidated the Mission team with his blotched shots. Dave Sauder played a strong game at defense in holding 6'5" Rodney Sieg to 8 points. Another newcomer Paul Krepp played a strong defensive game in the middle to help seal the fate of the Mission inside game. Aldergrove's Doug Thomas was the leading scorer with 14 points followed by Ratzloff with 10 points.

Al Alderson and Doug Thomas were named to the all star team from the Totems.

Minor hockey standings

NOVICE

Warkentines vs Bills Auto Body 3 - 2

Firefighters vs Sabil 4-4

Team Standings

Firefighters	4
Bill's Auto Body	5
Sabil Insurance	9
Warkentin's Jewellery	2

ATOM HOUSE

Boss Hog vs Kohler 2-3

Kinsman vs Quiring 0-4

Team Standings

Quiring Mtrs.	9
Kohler Meats	7
Kinsmen	12
Boss Hogg	4

PEE WEE HOUSE

Dawson Brill vs Claymore 6-6

Elks vs Star 0-5

Claymore	9
Elks	4
Dawson Brill	12
Aldergrove Star	7

BANTAM HOUSE

Mission vs Otter Co-op 7-2

Elks vs Legion 3-2

Team Standings

Mission	3
Otter Co-op	4
Elks	5
Legion	2

Field lacrosse introduction set for next Tuesday

An 'introduction to field lacrosse' is scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 14 at Clearbrook Community Centre as a windup for the fall indoor program of Matsqui-Abbotsford Lacrosse Association (MALA).

Two coaches involved in South Fraser field lacrosse for youngsters, Ernie Blanchard of North Delta and Tony Gibbons of Surrey, are slated to show some skills and tactics of the sport.

Any interested adults or children are invited to attend while fall soft lacrosse players are introduced to another aspect of Canada's national game.

The program starts at 7 p.m. for six-to-11-year-olds and will be repeated at 8:15 for 12-to-16-year-olds.

The community centre is on Clearbrook Road just north of Old Yale Road.

Following Tuesday's presentation, MALA indoor lacrosse will take a month's break before starting a winter program combining soft lacrosse rules and regular sticks to develop skills leading into the spring-summer box lacrosse season.

Legion classic crib and pool

The classic crib tournament was held Thursday with great success. Some twenty finalists, after ten weeks of qualifying rounds, attemped to capture the majestic trophy kindly donated by the Fentie clan.

Congratulations go to Ray Banks who not only co-ordinated the event but after six straight wins was the overall champion. We also recognize the valiant attempt by three members of the Fentie clan trying to regain their trophy.

There may have been more, however, every time a census is taken it is immediately outdated. The following are the top six finishers. Ray Banks, Ev Coglan, Sandra Gibson, Linda Fentie, Roger Kemnitz and Les Staples.

Also held that week was the classic pool tournament. As some twenty four finalists, after twelve weeks of qualifying, put forth their skills before a packed house. After some five hours of competition seven winners escalated to the winners circle.

The overall winner was also the spring 82 tournament winner and we must congratulate Eric Barron for winning two seasons in a row.

Final standings, Eric Barron, Al Dondo, Mickey Mulroy, Les Staples, Rob Bynghall and John Trudgian.

In closing we also make honorable mention to Gayle Fentie and Claire Semke the only two female finalists competing in the tournament. Better luck in the spring '83' classic.

Brownie enrolment

ALDERGROVE - Nine new Brownies were enrolled in the 3rd Aldergrove Brownie pack on Dec. 1.

The Brownies have been busy in the past few weeks preparing for the district's craft and bake sale in the Aldergrove Mall on Dec. 11.

They have also been bringing canned goods to be donated to the Christmas hampers.

Alder Lanes scores

1. Mr. Eds, 2. Doorknobs, 3. Misfits, 4. PT's 5. Jason's Bunch, 6. Duffers, 7. ET's, 8. Mikes Munchkins, 9. Strikers.

High-Triples - Strikers - 3516, Ryan Dolby - 793, Anne Heppner - 722.

High Singles - ET's - 1465, Alan Ayers - 342, Jane Dykstra - 294.

O.A.P. bowling

LADIES	
Liz Dreger	597
Ruth Taylor	569
Coral Kach	562
Kay McKann	529
Elsie Johnson	514
Ruth Engebretson	508
Kirsten Madsen	489
Kitty Perley	489
Annie White	462
Marg Demkes	455
Queenie Brandt	442
Chris Lockhart	448
Eve Hansen	434
Isabelle Boyce	432
Gertie Agar	423
Stella Samec	423
Yvonne Rankin	422
Helen Wilczynski	410
Winnie Miller	406
MENS	
Bill Ferguson	728
Chas Taylor	643
Ted Hansen	632
Helmer Christiansen	569
John Crowdis	568
Walter Wilczynski	539
George Rawluk	519
John Milloy	502
Carl Willingshofer	492
Sid Jude	486
Art Scott	486
Jim Boyce	481
Albert Brandt	474
Hans Kach	465
Paul Samec	459
Evert Zytveld	452
Wally Cinnamon	458
Earl Windover	461
Ed Burchmore	449
Tony Zacker	442
Al Dibblee	444
Ben Demkes	426
Jim Mulldhall	422
Ben McEvoy	422

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DRAW DATE: DEC. 17th
Contestants must be 19 years of age or older. Subject to all local and provincial lottery laws.

WIN! WIN! WIN!
1st prize: $300. of gift certificates
2nd prize: $200. of gift certificates
3rd prize: $100. of gift certificates

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1st prize: $300. of gift certificates

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3rd prize: $100. of gift certificates

WITH SISTER JANE

Ann Mortifee is back with "Reflections"!

The Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island presents the World Premiere of Ann Mortifee's first full length musical "Reflections on Crooked Walking" a wonderful musical fantasy that will transport you into the delightful world of make-believe. "Reflections on Crooked Walking" (book, lyrics and music by Ann Mortifee) will open for the Christmas Season on *December 9th* for six weeks.

Ann Mortifee is one of Canada's most brilliant multi-faceted talents. Vancouver's love affair with Ann blossomed ten years ago when she appeared in the leading female role of the original production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" at the Arts Club Theatre on Seymour Street. In 1976 she presented her first one woman show at the Arts Club Theatre. Since then Ann has continued to compose her own special music as ballet scores; as film scores, most notably for the feature film based on Margaret Atwood's novel "Surfacing"; and her popular concerts and albums, "Baptism" and "Journey to Kairos". Ann has performed extensively across Canada and internationally. She recently astounded audiences and critics alike at the Imperial Room of Toronto's Royal York Hotel. She had the honour to sing before Queen Elizabeth II at the Constitutional Gala at the National Art Centre in Ottawa, and represented Canada at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. Ann will appear as the enigmatic 'Madame Opia' in "Reflections on Crooked Walking".

"Reflections on Crooked Walking" is about the allegorical adventures of 'Gabby' (Jane Mortifee) an adventurous Tomboy; the authoritarian 'Reverend Bilinkers' (Bernard Cuffling); the naive 'Feathertoes' (Moria Walley) and the miserable old moaner 'Sufferton' (Rick Scott) -- and their efforts to find out why all the other inhabitants of their town have fallen asleep. Will they be lost in the magical forest forever, or will they find the cure they are seeking? Perhaps the magical 'Doorman' (Simon Webb) and the doors he constructs will reveal clues to the solution.

"Reflections" dancers are from amongst Vancouver's finest, Wendy Abbott, Bef Aitchison, Max Reimer and Gary Semeniuk. Direction is by Mario Crudo. Choreography by Judity Marcuse, Costumes by Marti Wright, Set Design by Allison Green and Lighting Design by Marsha Sibthorpe.

The music is pure Mortifee, delightful, frightening, beautiful, funny, sad and happy. The 29 numbers in the show range from the upbeat tempo of the "See More Song" to Opia's lyrical "Don't Rock The Boat"; the Tuba Blues number of "The Suffersong"; the delightfully funny "Books, Books, Books,"; the tentative love song "Um"; the sad, melodic "He never Heard The Music"; the perky "Tentacles Tingle"; Opia's intoxicating 'Hush Now Lullaby"; the vibrant "Creation Song" and the tender ballad "All He Really Needed Was A Friend". The album for "Reflections on Crooked Walking" is on sale now at the Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island.

"Reflections on Crooked Walking" is a delightful musical fantasy for the child within us all. Tickets are available through the Arts Club Theatre Box Office: 687-1644, VTC & CBO outlets: 687-1818 and all Woodwards and Eatons stores. Children's tickets are half price and $2.00 off for youths.

Local motorsport facility under study

VANCOUVER - A feasibility study into the provision of a motorsport facility in the lower mainland will see participation by the Greater Vancouver regional district.

The study will be led by two provincial ministries, lands, parks and housing, and small business and industry. Major motorsport recreation groups will also be involved in the study which it is hoped will be completed by March.

Pending completion of the study, the GVRD board of directors decided on a split vote, to extend for one year the Action Raceway lease on the track located in Campbell Valley regional park in Langley township.

In a report to the board, park committee chairman and Surrey mayor Don Ross said, "There is concensus that a solution to the site problems of all the major motorized recreation groups is desirable and that a feasibility study is needed to assess the limited number of possible sites, the financial resources of the various groups to undertake development and management of a motorsport facility, and the organized requirements of the presently fragmented motorsport recreation scene."

Ross said the province is interested in the program because of the significant number of people who participate in motorized recreation activities and because they contribute to the region's economy.

"The major motorsport groups have considerable assets held by societies plus some provincial aid may be possible towards the establishment of a facility," he said.

"Any site and facility must be able to pay its operation and maintenance expense.

"It is the intent of this program to settle decisively the issue of whether a combined site for motorized recreation in the lower mainland is possible or alternatively whether some of these activities will have to find their opportunities outside the region," said Ross in his report.

A number of people objected to the proposal to extend the Action Raceway lease for another year.

Patronage riddles the arts

OTTAWA - A federal inquiry says arts groups are riddled with patronage appointments and recommends powerful legislation to keep the arts at arm's length from government.

Ministers often abuse their responsibilites to the arts community by placing political party supporters on the boards of arts groups, the Applebaum-Hebert report says.

Most board members try to do a good job, "But there have been too many instances in which political service in the ranks of the party faithful has seemed the dominant, if not the only, expalnation of an appointment.

"Clearly, the use of board memberships as consolation prizes or status symbols not only impairs the competence of the boards, but also undermines public confidence and removes the prerequisite for the essential delegation of powers by government itself."

The inquiry recommends that people appointed to the boards have experience in the areas thay will be dealing with.

The committee, after two years of study, urges the creation of a cultural agencies act to shield key arts groups from government meddling.

It recognizes that ministers should have the final say on who gets on the boards, but it wants more consultation before chairmen are appointed.

Legislation should be passed to keep the CBC, the Canada Council, the National Film Board, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the National Arts Ccentre free from direct ministerial control "as a matter of public interest."

And it wants the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission clearly separated from government through a revised broadcasting act. Current legislation is too fuzzy, it says.

Christmas books from Black Bond

Here are some of the books worth giving at Christmas at Black Bond Book in the Langley Mall.

Rainbow Chasers a story of pioneer adventure written by a local author.

Other gift suggestions , Towers of Gold Feet of Clay an expose of the banking industry also "Malice in Blunderhead" a poke at politics by Allan Fotheringham.

A large selection of fine childrens books for all ages and the ever popular cook book.

If in doubt you may also give a book certificate. See you in the Black Bond Book store, Langley Mall.

Capra Kids clubbers feast in honor

By QUINT LOGAN

ALDERGROVE - The Langley Capra Kids dairy goat club wrapped up the year rather well on December 4 with a banquet held at the Patricia hall. Guests included Mrs. D. Mitchell and husband and Bonnie Atlee and her mother. The highlight of the evening was receiving the trophies and prize money The trophies were received by:

Sarah Kellington (grand aggregate, junior showman, junior public speaking, and champion dry yearling).

Ben Simpson (most contributing member, 2-year old milker).

Sam Simpson (champion senior showman, senior public speaking).

Quint Logan (overall judging).

Kirsten Poulsen (champion doe kid).

Victoria Simpson (champion doe kid).

Attendance awards were presented to Sarah Kellington, Ben Simpson, Sam Simpson, Quint Logan, Kirsten Poulsen, Victoria Simpson, Tim Tracey, Michael Ochs, Lucy Ochs, Natasha Simpson.

Entertainment for the evening was a magic show, which everyone enjoyed.

Canada's all-jazz station moves on FM dial

After almost three years (2 years, 9 months to be exact) of broadcasting at 92.1 Mhz in Vancouver, Canada's first and only all-jazz station CJAZ-FM began full time programming December 1st at 8 p.m. from its new frequency of 96.9 Mhz, Cable 104.

Throwing the switch on the new state-of-the-art transmitter located on Mount Seymour, CJAZ-FM General Manager Tom Peacock said, "CJAZ-FM is dedicated to the continuance of its innovative all-jazz music policy and is in the process of unveiling similarly innovative concepts in all facets of its programming. We've all waited a long time for this change to take place and with the signal difficulties behind us we can now get about the business of making CJAZ-FM a major force in Canadian broadcasting."

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Including stand and our gift to you of a "Wool Winder".

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★ Baby Plush Garfield ea. $6.99
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The Chessmen (Formerly Michael's Rest.)
Breakfast With Santa
$1.59 adults
99¢ children
Saturday December 11th.
Saturday December 18th.
8:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
(2 seatings daily)
Please reserve in advance by phoning
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LOTS OF FREE PARKING

Aldergrove Senior Secondary School drama students in a scene from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", presented at the school last week.

R. McIlwain photo

Scrooge and Marley ready for musical Christmas Carol

ABBOTSFORD LITTLE THEATRE'S next play in the second season is the Israel Horowitz adaption of the Dickens classic, *A Christmas Carol - Scrooge and Marley*. The play will open December 11 at the Laurel Street Arts Centre in Abbotsford. A Scrooge-pleasing preview can be seen for $4 on December 10. Other performance dates: December 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Evening curtain: 8:30, 7:30 Sundays. Matinee performance will be December 12, 18, 19, 26, curtain 2:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Laurel Street Arts Centre, either in person or by telephone, or you may purchase a voucher for the performance of your choice from any of the following outlets: Pharmasave, the Bookworks. Fraser Valley Motor Inn, The Keg, The Valley Feed Bag Inc., Sheffield and Sons (at West Oaks Mall) in Abbotsford. Outlets in other areas are: Keynon Art Supplies and The Valley Feed Bag Inc. in Mission; The Aldergrove Star in Aldergrove, and the Bookseller in Chilliwack.

For telephone reservations, call 852-2787 and reserve your seats. You can use your VISA card for telephone orders. Abbotsford Little Theatre is now using a reserved seating system, so you can reserve the exact seat you would like in advance. On opening night and again on December 18, there will be a buffet dinner available before the show. On New Year's Eve a buffet and dance will follow the show.

Ticket prices: adults $6.00, students and seniors $5.00, children 12 and under $4.00. Dinner prices: $8.00 per person, $6.00 for season subscribers and children. New Years Eve: $20 per person.

Abbotsford Little Theatre offers its opening night patrons a delicious Christmas feast: Christmas salad, traditional turkey and trimmings, hot mince tarts and beverage. The buffet opens at 6:30 P.M. and reservations are a must. The December 11 dinner is sold out already, so an additional dinner, December 18 has been added. Call 852-ARTS (2787) for further information. Prices: $8.00 per person; $6.00 for season subscribers and children.

Abbotsford Little Theatre is now on a reserved seating system. You may pick out your seats at the Laurel Street Arts Centre box office or pick up a ticket voucher from one of the many outlets, or call the Laurel Street Arts Centre at 852-ARTS (2787) and reserve your seat by using your VISA card. If you pick up a ticket voucher, call the main box office and we will hold the seat of your choice for pick-up on that particular performance night. Please remember, there are no refunds or exchanges.

Christmas carol concert next Sunday

LANGLEY - A Christmas carol concert will take place at the Langley Community Music School on December 19 at 2:30 p.m., in the auditorium at 4899 - 207 Street.

That Sunday afternoon music school will take a seasonal look at Christmas traditional musical activities. The afternoon will include singalong carols led by soprano Lyn Morrison, less well known carols played by the senior string ensembles, readings, lighting the candles round the nativity scene, decorating the tree, presenting the wassil bowl and a mention of other similar activities that go back hundreds of years in celebration of Christmas. Who knows, maybe Santa might find time to drop in....

Other faculty participating are Ian Hampton, Wendy Hamper, and Lucia Schipperus.

An enjoyable event for the entire family.

Admission by donation.

Talent hunt now underway at Otter

ALDERGROVE - Otter Farm and Home Co-operative, along with the co-operative retailing system in western Canada, is sponsoring a talent contest. These talent contests are known as Talent-West and a part of the co-operative system's commitment to promote the quality of life in the area within which it operates. The co-operative is more than just a commercial enterprise. It is an organization owned by the members it serves, which is dedicated to being a socially responsible organization as well as a financially sound business.

This talent contest will give the people in the Aldergrove and Langley communities an opportunity to display their talent and will give the Otter Co-op members and the public in these communities an opportunity to enjoy that talent.

Admittance to the program will be free and the contestants will not be charged an entry fee.

The contest will be adjudicated by local people involved in the various entertainment fields. These people have not been chosen as yet.

Winning contestants will be awarded prizes and the first prize winner will represent Otter Co-op in a district final. The winner of the district final will then represent this area at the annual meeting of Federated Co-operatives Ltd. in Saskatoon in the spring. TalentWest will be held in the Murrayville hall, 46 Avenue at 216 Street, Langley, on Friday, January 14 at 8 p.m. Local talent is encouraged to enter this contest and the people of the community to attend and enjoy the program.

Jingle Bell Rock is for all

The fourth annual "Jingle Bell Rock" charity concert is set to go with two night's worth of fabulous Vancouver-area talent, December 22 and 23 at the Commodore Ballroom.

This musical celebration kicks off December 22 at 8 p.m. with the Villians, Rocky Craig & Rockabilly Kings, David Raven, Billy Cowsill & Betty Chaba, Shari Ulrich Band, Randy Bachman, Denise McCann & 3-D and Santa Claus with lots of goodies.

The program for December 23 features Bing Jensen Band, Garry Comeau & Nightshift, Jim Byrnes Band, Doc Fingers, Bill Henderson, Brian MacLeod, Darby Mills, Little Ladies, Wildroot Orchestra & Nancy Nash and Santa Claus returns with his goodies.

The $10. tickets includes a $1. raffle ticket for prizes like a Ski Weekend for two at Big White via Pacific Western, twenty dinners for two, entertainment tickets, gift certificates, records and more.

Since all musicians have donated their services, it is like they are paying the audience to come - all proceeds are donated directly to the Christmas Bureau and the Orphans Fund.

WHAT'S ON . . .

Birds of Prey Exhibit - with Glen Ryder paintings, till Dec. 13 at Centennial Museum, Ft. Langley. Call 888-3922 for info.

The Gin Game - comedy at Arts Club, Seymour St. Tickets VTC & CBO outlets.

The caretaker - H. Pinter's comedy-drama, Nov. 25 to Jan. 1, 8:30 p.m. at City Stage, Vancouver. Tickets $5-$7 at VTC & CBO outlets.

Circle Craft's 10th Annual Christmas Market - Nov. 29 to Dec. 22 at Van. East Cultural Centr.

Boy Blue - Christmas pantomime, Dec. 1 to 26 at White Rock Playhouse, 1521 Johnston Rd. Call 536-7535.

Symphonie Canadiana - Bach-Respighi, Liszt & Saint-Saens works, Dec. 8 at Orpheum. Tickets VTC & CBO outlets.

Reflections On Crooked Walking - Ann Morfoe's newest musical opens Dec. 9 for 6-week run at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Is. Tickets VTC & CBO.

Mother Goose - Valley Musical Theatre Guild presents Christmas pantomime, Dec. 9-11 and 16-18, with Saturday matinees. Call 853-5564.

Christmas Carol - Scrooge & Marley - Israel Horovitz adaption of Charles Dickens classic, Dec. 10 to 31 with Abbotsford Little Theatre, at Laurel St. Arts Centre. Call 852-2787. Tickets also at Star office.

The Bashers - Dec.10, 9 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets $10 at VTC & CBO outlets. "Big Brothers" benefit.

The Nylons - Dec. 10 at 7 & 10 p.m. at UBC, SUB Ballroom. Tickets VTC & CBO.

Phoenix Jazzers - Dec. 10 at Hot Jazz, 36 E. Broadway.

Christmas Home Season - with Anna Wyman Dance Theatre, Dec. 10 & 11 at Centennial Theatre, N. Van. Tickets VTC & CBO.

Santa's Breakfast - with Beta Sigma Phi, Dec. 11, 9 to 11 a.m. at Langley United Church, 5673-200 St. Call 530-0606 or 534-3344.

Open House - Dec. 11, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Is. Live entertainment, tours, displays, meet the Stars, clowns & more. Free admission, at 1585 Johnston St., Van.

Paul Benkes - Classical guitar, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. at Alouette Arts. 13210-232 St., Maple Ridge. Tickets $4, call 467-9069.

Craft Fair - Dec. 11 & 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Blacklock Elem. School, 5100-200 St.

Hyack Christmas Carol Cruises - Dec. 11 to 16, from New West 8th St. dock. Tickets $3.50-$7. In New West, call 522-6894.

Razzmajazz - Dec. 11 at Hot Jazz, 36 E. Broadway.

A Gift To Last - play, Dec. 11 to Jan. 1 at GE Playhouse. Tickets VTC & CBO outlets.

Citizen's Band - eight of Vancouver's best singers perform "holiday music", Dec. 11 & 12 at 9 p.m. at Soft Rock Cafe. Tickets $6, call 734-2822.

Mayfield Singers Christmas concert - with Joan Denby, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. at Canadian Reformed Church, 21604-52 Ave. Free admission.

"Plum Pudding" - Carousel Theatre for youngsters, holiday songs and stories from around the world, Dec. 12, 2 p.m. at Surrey Arts Centre Theatre, 13750-88 Ave. Family, $7, adult $3, child or senior $1.50.

Billy Thorpe - Dec. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets VTC & CBO.

Bud Luxford Presents - new music from Los Populares, Modernettes, Soupboy, Actionauts & more, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets $6 at VTC & CBO.

Langley Valley Choir Christmas Concert - Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Langley Music School, 4899-207 St.

Christmas Carol Concert - Vancouver Bach Choir under Richard Hayman, with VSO. Dec. 17, 18 & 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets VTC & CBO.

Local Color '83,- exhibition of work by winners of 1982 Valley Fine Arts Exhibit, Dec. 17 to Jan. 17 at Centennial Museum, Ft. Langley. Call 888-3922.

Billy Joel - Dec. 17, 8 p.m. at PNE Coliseum. Tickets VTC & CBO outlets.

Doug & The Slugs - Dec. 17-18 at Commodore. Tickets VTC & CBO.

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Friday	4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
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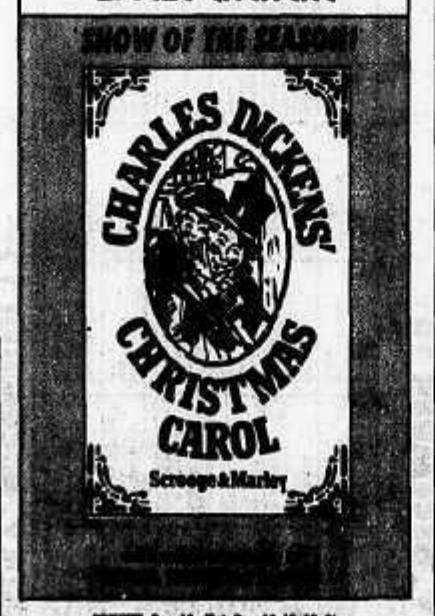

PREVIEW: Dec. 10 - Mat. Dec. 12, 16, 19, 26
EVENINGS: Dec. 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
CURTAIN: 8:30 p.m.-Mat. 2:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

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1 Dec. 10-16, Fri.-Thurs. 7 & 9 P.M.

RESTRICTED: Frequent gory violence, occasional suggestive scenes. B.C. Director

In DOLBY STEREO

2 Dec. 10-16, Fri.-Thurs. 7 & 9 P.M.

EVERY YOUNG MAN NEEDS A TEACHER! . . .

"HOMEWORK"

STARRING: Joan Collins

RESTRICTED: Some nudity and suggestive scenes - B.C. Director.

3 Dec. 10-16, Fri.-Thurs. 7 & 9 P.M.

GENERAL

4 "GOIN' ALL THE WAY" Dec. 10-16 Fri.-Thurs. 7 & 9 P.M.

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RESTRICTED: Very coarse language, some suggestive scenes. B.C. Director

EVERY YOUNG MAN NEEDS A TEACHER . . . "HOMEWORK" DEC. 13-14, SUN.-TUES. AT 8 P.M.

RESTRICTED: Some nudity & suggestive scenes. B.C. Director

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8th Anniversary

Friday, December 10th

SPECIAL

Luncheon: Steak Sandwich $5.25

Dinner: 10 oz. New York Steak $7.95

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The management and staff would like to wish you all a very merry Christmas a happy New Year!

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TALENT CONTEST TO BE HELD IN MURRAYVILLE HALL

48th Ave. at 216 St., Langley

ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th AT 8:00 P.M.

PRIZES: 1st - $100.; 2nd - $75.; 3rd - $50. Gift Certificates

Deadline for entries January 5, 1983

TALENTWEST

Co-operative Retailing System CO-OP

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My	Days of	Van. Isl. Report	News	News	Nova	Perry Mason	Donahue	That's Life
:30	Wok With Yan	Children	Our Lives	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Definition	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	City Lights
1:00	All My Children	1 Life to Live	Another	Another	As World	Another	Reach	Movie:	Mery	1 Life To Live
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	World	World	Turns	World	Draw Man	The Winning Team	Griffin	Cont'd.
2:00	Take 30	General	Fantasy	Alan Thicke	Guiding Light	Texas	Evening Edition	Cont'd.	Price Is Right	General
:30	Coronation St.	Hospital	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Say With Sign	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hospital
3:00	Challenge	Ryan's Hope	Here's Lucy	Movie:	Hour	Alan Thicke	Mr. Rogers	Cartoon Carnival	Good Times	Welcome Kotter
3:30	V.I.P.	H. Days	Carol Burnett	Snowman	Magazine	Cont'd.	This Old House	Super friends	Funorama	Lav. & Shirley
4:00	Do It Yourself	Merv Griffin	People's Court	Cont'd.	Rockford	Jeffersons	Sesame Street	Scooby Doo	Cont'd.	Love Boat
:30	Going Great	Cont'd.	More Real People	Cont'd.	Files	Wheeler Lottery	Cont'd.	Bugs Bunny	Gilligans Island	Cont'd.
5:00	King Kensington	News	News	Hockey:	News	Hockey:	3-2-1 Contact	W. Woodpecker	Chips	News
5:30	3's Company	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Van. at Toronto	Cont'd.	Van. at Toronto	Bus. Report	Lav. & Shirley	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dr. In House	M.A.S.H.	3's Company	3's Company	Charlie's
:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	P.M. Magazine	News	3's Company	Carol Burnett	Carol Burnett	Angels
7:00	Facts of Life	P.M. Northwest	Entertainment	Cont'd.	News	All Creatures	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Vancouver
7:30	Reach For Top	Muppet Show	Tic Tac Dough	News	Family Feud	Great & Small	Barney Miller	Mary T. Moore		Cont'd.
8:00	Nature of Things	Tales of Gold	Real People	Tales of	7 Brides for	Real People	Perrine of Wild	Movie:	Juggler of	Cont'd.
:30	Cont'd.	Monkey	Cont'd.	Gold Monkey	7 Brothers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Smiley's People	Notre Dame	Cont'd.
9:00	Seeing Things	Fall Guy	Facts of Life	Movie:	Alice	Fall Guy	Movie:	Cont'd.	Billy Graham	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Ties	The Rosemary	Filthy Rich	Cont'd.	It's a Wonderful	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	A Man Called
10:00	National News	Dynasty	Quincy	Clooney Story	Tucker's Witch	Dynasty	Life	News	M.A.S.H.	Intrepid, Pt. 1
:30	The Journal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.
11:00	B.C. News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Soap	2 Ronnies	Movie:
11:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Close-up	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	Madames Place	Late Movie	8 Black Horses

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All my Children	Days Of Our Lives	Van Isl. Report	News	News	Nature	Perry Mason	Donahue	That's Life
:30	Wok With Yan	1 Life to Live	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Definition	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	City Lights
1:00	All My Children	Cont'd.	Another World	Another	As the	Another World	Body Works	Movie:	Mery	1 Life To Live
1:30	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	World	World Turns	Cont'd.	Write On	Last Angry Man	Griffin	Cont'd.
2:00	Take 30	General Hospital	Fantasy	Alan Thicke	Guiding	Texas	On The Level	Cont'd.	Price Is Right	General
:30	Coronation St.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Light	Cont'd.	Art Carl	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hospital
3:00	Attractions	Ryan's Hope	Here's Lucy	Movie:	Hour	Alan Thicke	Mr. Rogers	Cartoon Carnival	Good Times	Welcome Kotter
3:30	Afternoon Delight	Happy Days	Carol Burnett	Dirty Harry	Magazine	Cont'd.	Woodwrights Shop	Superfriends	Funorama	Lav. & Shirley
4:00	Do It Yourself	Merv Griffin	People's Court	Cont'd.	Rockford Files	Little House	Sesame St.	Scooby Doo	Cont'd.	Love Boat
:30	What's New	Cont'd.	More Real People	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	on Prairie	Cont'd.	Bugs Bunny	Gilligan's Island	Cont'd.
5:00	King Kensington	News	News	Maude	News	Hawaii 5-0	3-2-1 Contact	W. Woodpecker	Chips	News
5:30	3's Company	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bus. Report	Lav. & Shirley	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Dr. In the House	M.A.S.H.	3's Company	Charlie's
:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Littlest Hobo	P.M. Magazine	News	News	3's Company	Carol Burnett	Angels
7:00	Joanie loves Chachi	P.M. Northwest	Entertainment	Live It Up	News	All Creatures	All Creatures	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Vancouver
7:30	Consumer Report	Muppet Show	Tic Tac Dough		Family Feud	Great & Small	Great & Small	Barney Miller	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.
8:00	Marconi	Joanie Loves Chachi	Fame	Hart to Hart	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum PI	The Snow Queen	Movie:	Battlestar Galactica	Cont'd.
:30	Cont'd.	Star of Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Smiley's People	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Remington	Too Close	Cheers	Simon & Simon	Simon & Simon	It Takes 2	Cont'd.	Pt. 2	Billy Graham	Movie:
9:30	Steele	It Takes 2	Taxi	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Live It Up	Guide to Galaxy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	A Man Called
10:00	The	20/20	Hill St. Blues	Knot's Landing	Knot's Landing	Hill St. Blues	I Regret Nothing	News	M.A.S.H.	Intrepid, Pt. 2
:30	The Journal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.
11:00	B.C. News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Movie:	2 Ronnies	Movie:
11:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Close Up	Cont'd.	Hanukkah	Thorn Season	Late Movie	

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My	Days Of	Van. Isl.	News	News	Nature	Perry Mason	Donahue	That's Life
:30	Wok With Yan	Children	Our Lives	Report	Cont'd.	Definitions	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	City Lights
1:00	All My Children	One Life	Another World	Another World	As The World	Another World	Body Works	Movie:	Mery	1 Life To Live
1:30	Cont'd.	To Live	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Turns	Cont'd.	Write On	Iron Mistress	Griffin	Cont'd.
2:00	Take 30	General	Fantasy	Alan Thicke	Guiding Light	Texas	On The Level	Cont'd.	Price Is Right	General
:30	Coronation St.	Hospital	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Art Carl	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hospital
3:00	Challenge	Ryan's Hope	Here's Lucy	Movie:	Hour Magazine	Alan Thicke	Mr. Rogers	Cartoon Carnival	Good Times	Welcome Kotter
3:30	V.I.P.	Happy Days	Carol Burnett	1,000 Plane Raid	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Oil Painting	Superfriends	Funorama	Lav. & Shirley
4:00	Do It Yourself	Merv Griffin	People's Court	Cont'd.	Rockford Files	Little House	Sesame	Scooby Doo	Cont'd.	Love Boat
:30	Going Great	Cont'd.	More Real People	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	On the Prairie	Street	Bugs Bunny	Gilligans Island	Cont'd.
5:00	King Kensington	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Hawaii 5-0	3-2-1 Contact	W. Woodpecker	Chips	News
5:30	3's Company	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Maude	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bus. Report	Lav. & Shirley	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Dr. In the House	M.A.S.H.	3's Company	Charlie's
:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	P.M. Magazine	News	News	3's Company	Carol Burnett	Angels
7:00	Paul Anka	P.M. Northwest	Entertainment	Fast Company	News	All Creatures	All Creatures	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Vancouver
7:30	Week in B.C.	Muppet Show	Tic Tac Dough	Jeffersons	Family Feud	Great & Small	Great & Small	Barney Miller	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.
8:00	Tommy Hunter	Benson	Powers of Matthew	Movie:	Billy Graham	Dukes of Hazzard	Wa. Review	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.
:30	Cont'd.	New Odd Couple	Star	L. Desire	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wall Street	Smiley's People	Babe	Cont'd.
9:00	Dallas	Movie:	Knight Rider	Cont'd.	Dallas	George Burns	The Last Nazi	Pt. 3	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Don't Go To Sleep	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	A Man Called
10:00	National News	Cont'd.	Remington Steele	Falcon Crest	Falcon Crest	Falcon Crest	Cont'd.	News	M.A.S.H.	Intrepid, Pt. 3
:30	The Journal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.
11:00	B.C. News	News	News	News	News	News	Parents of the Wild	Soap	2 Ronnies	Movie:
11:30	S.C.T.V.	Cont'd.	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Close Up	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Madames Place	Late Movie	Harlow

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Fr'bell, starts 9:30 a.m.	NCAA Football	Basketball:	Kiwanis Auction	Sports	Family Brown	Oil Painting	Rifleman	Black Star	100 Huntley St.
:30	Downhill Skiing	Teams T.B.A.	NFL '82	(starts 9 a.m.)	Basketball:	Polka Time	Theatre	Have Gun, Travel	Fat Albert	Eleven W-10
1:00	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Football:	Cont'd.	U.S.C. at Iowa	H.F.L. Football	Cont'd.	Maverick	About People	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Movie:	San Diego at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Teams T.B.A.	Everest In Winter	Cont'd.	12 Digest	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Movies	San Francisco	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Insight	Cont'd.
:30	World Wide	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hillary's Challenge	Sage At Sea	Faith For Today	Cont'd.
3:00	Pets Please	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Johnny Cash	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	(U.S. Nat.	Travel	Beneath the Sea
3:30	Lyall's Shelbo	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Xmas Show	Movie:	Movie:	Drag Racing	Funorama	What Next?
4:00	News	Cont'd.	NFL In Review	Dukes of Hazzard	Wrestling	Wonder Woman	Scows of Kilimanjaro	Movie:	Wrestling	Wrestling
:30	Parliament	At The Movies	Entertainment	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	King Creole	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
5:00	Hockey:	World of Sports	News	The Waltons	Dukes of	Bionic Woman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:
5:30	L.A. at Winnipeg	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ski West	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	What Next	What Next
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Free Climb	Star Trek	Week's End	Sat. Sports
:30	Cont'd.	News	NFL Magazine	Now Playing	Cont'd.	Untamed World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Pink Panther	Cont'd.
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence Welk	KING 5 Magazine	Gardening	Donahue	Movie:	The Nutcracker	Buck Rogers	The Avengers	Movie:
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Circus	Cont'd.	Different Strokes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cry For The Strangers
8:00	Tommy's Xmas	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes	Movie:	Walt Disney	Movie:	Nature of	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.
:30	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Silver Spoons	Thursday's Child	Cont'd.	First Deadly	Cont'd.	King Richard &	Streets of	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Love Boat	Gimme a Break	Cont'd.	Movie:	Sin	Movie:	The Crusaders	San. Fran.	Love Boat
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Sidney	Cont'd.	Cry For The	Cont'd.	Becket	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Fantasy Island	Gavin Connection	People With Impact	Strangers	People With Impact	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gardens	Fantasy Island
:30	Weyde & Shuster	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Different Strokes	Cont'd.	Different Strokes	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Invisible Stripes	Movie:	Music Spec.
11:30	Cont'd.	Midnight Spec.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Wings & Things	Cont'd.	Loving	Cont'd.

LIFT OUT AND FOLD HERE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	N.F.L. Football	David Brinkley	Football:	Football:	T.B.A.	Football:	Search for Solutions	Movie:	Jerry Falwell	100 Huntley St.
:30	Teams T.B.A. starts 10	Viewpoint	Teams T.B.A.	Teams T.B.A.	N.F.L. Today	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	End of the World	Cont'd.	Eleven W-10
1:00	Meeting Place	Up Front	New Wilderness	Student Forum	Football:	Terry Winters	Win Wa Review	Cont'd.	Faith 39	World Alive
1:30	Cont'd.	Family Spec.	Movie:	Movie:	Chicago at	Movie:	Wall St.	Cont'd.	Jim Bakker	Chairman of Board
2:00	Land of Sun	Cont'd.	Is Paris Burning?	Romeo & Juliet	Seattle	Scalawag	Hanukkah	Movie:	Bible Prophecy	Movie:
:30	Reach For Top	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	James Cagney	Mouse That Roared	Cont'd.	Amazing Mr. Blunder
3:00	Pacific Report	Hollywood Xmas	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sunday Line	Cont'd.
3:30	Week In B.C.	Parade	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mystery Island	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	Co. Canada	Cont'd.	Outdoorsman	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Mary Pickford Story	Wonder Woman	Funorama	Soccer
:30	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	Meet the Press	Question Period	T.B.A.	Question Period	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Twilight Zone	Cont'd.
5:00	News	News	For The Record	Little Brown Burro	P.M. Magazine	Little Brown Burro	Cont'd.	Incred. Hulk	Buck Rogers	Global Weekend
5:30	Shirley's Gift	Cont'd.	News	News	Newsline	Webster	Fred Astaire	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Walt Disney	Town Meeting	Klinger & Co.	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Movie:	M.A.S.H.	Lebanon
:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	How Come	For The Record	Cont'd.	For The Record	Luciano Pavarotti	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Laurier's People
7:00	Seasonchombers	News Close Up	Voyagers	It Takes 2	60 Minutes	That's Incredible	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Streets of San	60 Min.
7:30	Heart of Gold, Pt. 1	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jeffersons	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Previews	Solid Gold	Francisco	Cont'd.
8:00	Cont'd.	Matt Houston	Chips	Archie's Place	A. Bunker	Matt Houston	Nature	Laugh Trax	Movie:	Chips
:30	Challenge	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gloria	Gloria	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Glass Bottom	Cont'd.
9:00	I Married The	Movie:	Movie:	Quincy	Jeffersons	Quincy	Theatre	Movie:	Boat	Movie:
9:30	Klondike, Pt. 2	Final Countdown	The 1st Deadly	Cont'd.	1 Day At A Time	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Raid On Entebbe
10:00	Market Place	Cont'd.	Sin	W-5	Trapper John	W-5	Tex Benicke &	Comm. Forum	60 Minutes	Cont'd.
:30	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Orchestra	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	700 Club	Hot 9 O'Clock News	Cont'd.
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My	Days of Our Lives	Van. Isl.	News	News	Jumpstreet	Perry Mason	Donahue	That's Life
:30	Wok with Yan	Children	Cont'd.	Report	Cont'd.	Definition	Know Me	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	City Lights
1:00	All My Children	1 Live	Another World	Another World	As World Turns	Another World	Living Things	Movie:	Mery	1 Life To Live
1:30	Cont'd.	To Live	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bookbird	Lightning Strikes	Griffin	Cont'd.
2:00	Take 30	General	Fantasy	Alan Thicke	Guiding Light	Texas	Discovering	Twice	Price Is Right	General
:30	Coronation St	Hospital	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Art Starts	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hospital
3:00	Challenge	Ryan's Hope	Here's Lucy	Movie:	Hour Magazine	Little House	Mr. Rogers	Cartoon Carnival	Good Times	Beneath The Sea
3:30	V.I.P.	Happy Days	Carol Burnett	Guns For A	Cont'd.	On The Prairie	Cooking	Super friends	Funorama	T. Sayer & H. Finn
4:00	Do It Yourself	Merv Griffin	People's Court	Stranger	Cont'd.	Little House	Sesame	Scooby Doo	Cont'd.	Love Boat
:30	Down the St.	Cont'd.	More Real People	Cont'd.	Rockford	On The Prairie	Street	Bugs Bunny	Gilligan's Island	Cont'd.
5:00	King Kensington	News	News	Maude	Files	Hawaii 5-0	Animal World	W. Woodpecker	Chips	News
5:30	3's Company	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Business Report	Lav. & Shirley	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Dr. In House	M.A.S.H.	3's Company	Charlie's
:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	P.M. Magazine	Cont'd.	News	3's Company	Carol Burnett	Angels
7:00	Pacific Report	ABC Football:	Entertainment	Cont'd.	News	Jeffersons	All Creatures	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Vancouver
7:30	Happy Days	Dallas at Houston	Tic Tac Dough	News	Family Feud	Wheeler Lottery	Great & Small	Barney Miller	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.
8:00	Heart of Gold, Pt. 2	Cont'd.	Smurf Xmas	Little House	Square Peg	Circus	Eric Sevareid's	Movie:	Battlestar Galactica	Cont'd.
:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chipmunk Xmas	Cont'd.	Private Benjamin	Bizarre	Chronicle	Top Of The Hill	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	M.A.S.H.	Movie:	Family Xmas	Movie:	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Performances	Pt. 1	Movie:	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	The Long Riders	Cont'd.	The Long Riders	Bob Newhart	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Shell	Cont'd.
10:00	National News	Glen Campbell	Xmas In Washington	Cont'd.	Cagney & Lacey	Cont'd.	Poland	News	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
:30	The Journal	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.
11:00	B.C. News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Soap	2 Ronnies	Movie:
11:30	Barney Miller	That's Incredible	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Close Up	Cont'd.	Titanic In A Tub	Madames Place	Late Movie	Second Wind

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My	Days of	Van. Isl.	News	News	Odyssey	Perry Mason	Donahue	That's Life
:30	Wok with Yan	Children	Our Lives	Report	Cont'd.	Definition	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	City Lights
1:00	All My Children	1 Life	Another	Another	As World Turns	Another	On The Level	Movie:	Mery	1 Life To Live
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	World	World	Cont'd.	World	Write Channel	Darker Than	Griffin	Cont'd.
2:00	Take 30	General	Fantasy	Alan Thicke	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Veg. Soup	Amber	Price Is Right	General
:30	Coronation St.	Hospital	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Word Shop	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hospital
3:00	Attractions	Ryan's Hope	Here's Lucy	Movie:	Hour	Texas	Mr. Rogers	Cartoon Carnival	Good Times	Welcome Kotter
3:30	Afternoon Delight	Happy Days	Carol Burnett	Outer Space	Magazine	Cont'd.	Social Problems	Super friends	Funorama	Lav. & Shirley
4:00	Do It Yourself	Merv Griffin	People's Court	Connection	Rockford	Little House	Sesame	Scooby Doo	Cont'd.	Love Boat
:30	Going Great	Cont'd.	More Real People	Cont'd.	Files	on Prairie	Street	Bugs Bunny	Gilligan's Island	Cont'd.
5:00	King Kensington	News	News	Maude	News	Hawaii 5-0	Animal World	W. Woodpecker	Chips	News
5:30	3's Company	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Business Report	Lav. & Shirley	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Dr. In House	M.A.S.H.	3's Company	Charlie's
:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	P.M. Magazine	Cont'd.	News	3's Company	Carol Burnett	Angels
7:00	Facts of Life	P.M. Northwest	Entertainment	Cont'd.	News	Jeffersons	All Creatures	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	Muppet Show	Tic Tac Dough	New Wilderness	Family Feud	New Wilderness	Great & Small	Barney Miller	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.
8:00	Nature of	Tales of	Real People	Cont'd.	Hockey:	E.T. & Others	Now	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.
:30	Things	Gold Monkey	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Montreal at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Babe	Futureworld	Cont'd.
9:00	Seeing Things	Fall Guy	Facts of Life	Movie:	Vancouver	Movie:	Mystery	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Ties	Thursday's Child	Cont'd.	I Was A Male	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	I Was A Male
10:00	National News	Dynasty	Quincy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barbara Walters	St. Elsewhere	Order Bride	Nature	Order Bride
:30	The Journal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	B.C. News	News	News	News	News	News	Cthena B.C.	News	Cthena B.C.	That's Life
11:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	Madames Place	Late Movie	Sounds Good

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My	Days of	Van. Isl.	News	News	Now	Perry Mason	Donahue	That's Life
:30	Wok With Yan	Children	Our Lives	Report	Cont'd.	Definition	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	City Lights
1:00	All My Children	1 Life to Live	Another	Another World	As The World	Another World	Reach	Movie:	Mery	1 Life to Live
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	World	Cont'd.	Turns	Cont'd.	Draw Man	Lafayette	Griffin	Cont'd.
2:00	Take 30	General Hospital	Fantasy	Alan Thicke	Guiding Light	Texas	Jumpstreet	Escadrille	Price Is Right	General
:30	Coronation St.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Say It with Sign	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hospital
3:00	Challenge	Ryans Hope	Here's Lucy	Movie:	Hour	Alan Thicke	Mr. Rogers	Cartoon Carnival	Good Times	Beneath The Sea
3:30	V.I.P.	Happy Days	Carol Burnett	Huckleberry Finn	Magazine	Cont'd.	This Old House	Superfriends	Funorama	T. Sayer & H. Finn
4:00	Do It Yourself	Afterschool	People's Court	Cont'd.	Rockford	Little House	Sesame	Scooby Doo	Cont'd.	Love Boat
:30	Going Great	Cont'd.	More Real People	Cont'd.	Files	On The Prairie	Street	Bugs Bunny	Gilligan's Isl.	Cont'd.
5:00	King Kensington	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Jeffersons	Animal World	W. Woodpecker	Chips	News
5:30	3's Company	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Wheeler Lottery	Business Report	Lav. & Shirley	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Dr. In House	M.A.S.H.	3's Company	Charlie's
:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	P.M. Magazine	Cont'd.	News	3's Company	Carol Burnett	Angels
7:00	Facts of Life	Pat Northwest	Entertainment	Lawrence Welk	News	Jeffersons	All Creatures	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	Muppet Show	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Dynasty	Great & Small	Barney Miller	M. T. Moore	Cont'd.
8:00	Nature of	Tales of	Real People	Hockey:	7 Brides For	Hockey:	Travel &	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.
:30	Things	Gold Monkey	Cont'd.	Montreal at	7 Brothers	Montreal at	The Pittsburgh	Cry For The	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Seeing Things	Fall Guy	Facts of Life	Vancouver	Movie:	Vancouver	Mark Russell	Strangers	Movie:	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Ties	Cont'd.	Thursday's Child	Cont'd.	Titanic In A Tub	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Across This
10:00	National News	Dynasty	Quincy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	News	M.A.S.H.	Land
:30	The Journal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man Who Came	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.
11:00	B.C. News	News	News	News	News	News	To Dinner	Soap	2 Ronnies	That's Life
11:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Madames Place	Late Movie	Sounds Good

Classified Ads ALDERGROVE'S SUPER MARKET PLACE 856-8303/5212

Classified Directory

29. Accounting and Bookkeeping
1. Announcements and Coming Events
28. Appraisals
25. 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 Memorium
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

Advertiser 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. V0X 1A0

Classified Advertising Rates per October 1, 1981.
Weekly rate: first 20 words - $2.60 minimum charge; 10 cents per word for each additional word. Box Numbers - $2.25 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 AND COMING EVENTS

Every Sat Morning
BARTER & TRADE MEET
Abbotsford airport
d52-1488

NEED BUSINESS INFORMATION?
Call the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Business Information Office. We have information, booklets and brochures on most aspects of business from Small Business Loans to Manufacturing Opportunities.
Call 856-4106 or drop in at 27233 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove (Century 21 Paris Realty Office)
15-95844-TF

I, June McLeod, am no longer responsible for Don Sigurdson's debts, as of the date of Nov. 26, 1982. 49-2

Flea market. Aldergrove Legion. Every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Table rental $5. Admission 25 cents. Phone 856-5043. 39-4285-TF

Troubled? For counselling services call 534-7921. Langley Family Services, 5339 - 207 St., Langley, B.C. 6-4868-TF

For all interested relatives & friends with a drinking problem, Aldergrove Al-Anon will meet in the United Church hall every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. 856-4881, 856-2892. 19-82260-TF

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

St. Ann's Catholic church, 2626 - 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

Do you have a drinking problem? If so, and you wish to stop, Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write to Box 762, Aldergrove or phone 856-8240 or (Van.) 873-6466. 35-794351-TF

Aldergrove Brownies, Pathfinders & Guides back/craft sale. Dec. 11, 9:00, Aldergrove mall. Come shop for Xmas. 48-2

A.H.S. Grads will be holding a paper drive Dec. 12. For info. call 856-2521 or ask for Helen 856-8561. 46-4

Eckankar. A way of life. For information call 855-1566. 46-2

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COMING EVENTS

The Langley Stroke Club meets every Tuesday at 10. a.m. in the Langley Library at 20355 Douglas Cres. All who suffered a stroke are welcome. Contact 856-5960 for info. 43-tf

PENNY'S PRESCHOOL CENTRE
Register your 4 yr. old now for January.
Call Penny
856-3579
49-95818-4

Custom Sewing from patterns or ideas. Fitting problems a specialty. Also Wedding gowns, brides maids dresses, etc. Call 852-2787 ask for Inge. Eves. 856-8217. 42-tf

2. PERSONALS

Problems? Personal, family, marriage. For confidential counselling call Valley Counselling Services, 853-9476. 48-TF

Natural Herbal products, 100% money back guaranteed weight loss of 10-29 lbs. pr. mth. Career opportunities avail. for man & women. Bea Thel res. 534-7774. Fairway Int. Marketing & Distributors of Herbalife. 48-799126-4

Norma offers:
Cellulite - Treatments
Electrolysis - Waxing
Eye Brow Arching
Eye Lash Tinting
Manicures - Pedicures
At Exceptional Prices
Qualified Esthetician
856-1309

Yoga fitness instructor will teach personal lessons in the comforts of your own home. 856-5845. 30-tf

Would the driver of a blue Pinto which struck a bicycle on 272 St. on Sept. 9, 1982 please contact Mrs. Fischer at I.C.B.C. at 853-7121. 49-799188-2

The unique gift. Personal poems to suit any occasion written especially for you. Poems composed to express your own thoughts and feelings. Handwritten on parchment paper, framed or tied with ribbon. Various sizes, $25. - $75. Provide your own words or favored verse, $15. - $60. Contact Hilary Glicksohn, 2875-273 St., Apt. 210, Aldergrove. 49-799144-1

Hypnosis
Langley Hypnosis Centre
534-7591
46-9860-TF

4. ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

Custom Sewing from patterns or ideas. Fitting problems a specialty. Also Wedding gowns, brides maids dresses, etc. Call 852-2787 ask for Inge. Eves 856-8217 42-tf

7. LOST & FOUND

Lost, vic. 52nd Ave. & Otter. Small black & white sheltie collie. Tattooed. 856-6876 or 856-4817. 48-4

Found, male kitten. 3 mths. old, tabby. Found Wed. at Aldergrove high school. 856-5018. 46-4

Lge. male orange tabby let out of car Nov. 2. Reward. 856-1313. 48-2

8. LEGALS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me: TANI JAYNE KIHN of 8552-197 Street in Langley, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:-

To change my name from TANI JAYNE KIHN to TANNIE BROMLEY KIHN.

Dated this 30th day of November, A.D. 1982.

Signed Tani Kihn.

49-96822-1

NEED LEGAL AID?
Information & Referral
530-7101
33-TF

Custom Sewing from patterns or ideas. Fitting problems a specialty. Also wedding gowns, brides maids dresses, etc. Call 852-2787 ask for Inge. Eves 856-8217. 42-tf

10. BUSINESS SERVICES MISCELLANEOUS

Cash for beer bottles. We pick up. 5 doz. min. 856-6261. 47-4

General contracting. Specializing in foundations and all concrete work. 596-0652 Don. 47-799108-4

Complete drywall services. Boarding, filling, spraying. 856-1574. 49-799192-tf

E.W. & SON PAINTING
Residential & Commercial
Free estimates
Phone 856-8346
4-9501-tf

MENZIES ROOFING LTD.
Reroofing & repairs, duroid, cedar shakes, tar & gravel, residential & commercial.
856-1788
36-96905-TF

JENSEN'S GAS FITTING
Service & Repairs
Furnace
Waterheater & Stoves
24 hour service
856-5376
44-9759-9

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

Jill of all Trades. Quick efficient, reliable mother of three will babysit, housecleen, garden etc. 856-5645 31-tf

JIM CHIMNEY
Licensed Chimney Sweep.
Work guaranteed.
530-8178
38-33484-TF

10. BUSINESS SERVICES MISCELLANEOUS

FREE FACIALS
To introduce a new line of cosmetics & health care products. For more information call Karen at 856-9384
48-9998-2

Reasonable Work at reas. prices. Home owners preferred. Complete ground work services, land clearing, excavating, landscaping, shallow wells, complete water work & septic systems. Highly exp. Recently moved from Maple Ridge. Piece work or contract or trade only. Call John 856-3262. 43-799015-tf

Custom Sewing from patterns or ideas. Fitting problems a specialty. Also wedding gowns, brides maids dresses, etc. Call 852-2787 ask for Inge. Eves 856-8217. 42-tf

Yoga fitness instructor will teach personal lessons in the comforts of your own home. 856-5845. 30-tf

Gaffney Appliances. Repairs, 29310 Sunvalley Cres. Aldergrove. Washers, dryers, dishwashers, etc. Small appliances may be left at Home Hardware. Phone 856-2388. 41-798982-tf

T.A. Elliott chimney sweep. Chimneys brushed and vacuumed, clean, oil stoves and heaters and oil furnaces. Phone before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m. 856-4963. 32-798762-tf

Free blueprinting with all house addition plans. Call 856-9430 eves. 48-4

12. LANDSCAPING AND NURSERY SUPPLIES

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

856-7116
45-80840-TF

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

BACKHOE SERVICE
- Trenching • Excavating
- Water connecting
- Septic fields, etc.

Tony 856-2292
47-9988-4

Jade house plants. One lge. approx. 2'x2' plant, five various small plants. 856-4579. 48-2

Brie's landscaping. 30 yrs. exp. Fall cleanup, pruning. 856-6916. 47-4

Live Christmas trees - dig your own. Beautiful Norwegian Spruce. 2½ to 6 ft. at $2.70 pr. ft. Bring your own pot and shovel. Open Sat. & Sun. only plus whole week befor Christmas. Phone after 5 p.m. 856-8288. 25321 72nd Ave. 48-799074-6

KARL DEGLAN
Bulldozing - Excavating
Clearing & Burning
Demolition & Loading
Cat D8 & D6 dozers
955 & 931-LGP loaders
Excavator clearing grapple
Karl 856-5032
Moody 534-4674
11-95517-TF

16. GRAVEL SALES

GODDARD TRUCKING & EXCAVATING LTD.
- Radio controlled tandem dump trucks
- Gravel sales
- Septic fill
- 931 wide track loader, John Deere 350 wide track with 6 way hydraulic blade
- JCB 805B Excavator on tracks

Saturday Deliveries
Our Specialty
Ph. 534-3863
22-82610-tf

All kinds of gravel & sand. Very reas. rates. 534-6364, 856-2474. 45-799060-9

SAND & GRAVEL, Crushed rock, drain rock, light bulldozing, back filling, gravel driveway repair. 534-1248. 24-798598-tf

SELL IT IN THE STAR - 856-8303

18. BLDG. CONSTRUCTION

Save $3,000, free government grant. Additions, remodelling-sundecks-carports. Why not take advantage of C.H.M.C. grant. Free information & estimates by skilled European craftsment. 856-7964. 38-798909-TF

Ceramic wall and floor tile installed. Reas. rates. Custom work. 856-3951, 596-3399. 46-4

Exp. carpenter. House framing, repair work, alterations. Also wiring, etc. Reas. 888-4369. 47-4

Peterson Construction. 25 yrs. exp. Specializing in additions, alterations, new homes, barns & sundecks, etc. 856-7984. 11-798328-TF

19. BRICK WORK

All types of brick, block & stone fire facings, veneers. Free estimates. Call Jim 856-1793. 47-799087-4

22. ELECTRICAL

KNEAD ELECTRIC
Residential, commercial
Maintenance
Quality & Fair Prices
Small jobs welcome
826-0711
42-97119-TF

24. HAY SALES

Al Tuckwood Trucking Ltd.
Eastern Washington alfalfa, timothy and straw
Also Alberta straw
All by ton or load.
856-1039 856-3988
24-82590-TF

Interior alfalfa, grass mix hay for sale. 856-4584. 48-4

25. FUEL

Coal - Sub-Bituminous oil treated. 80 lb. plastic bag. $6.88 ea. or $149 pr. ton. Otter Co-op 3600 248th St., Aldergrove. Limited supply. 46-799077-6

Firewood for sale. $35. pickup load. You pick up. 856-5852. 47-3

Firewood. Cut, split, $50. p.u. load. Delivered. 856-7915. 47-4

Alder cord wood. $75. del. 856-2629. 49-4

Split firewood for sale. $70. pr. cord. 856-2847. 49-4

Mixed alder, birch & maple. $40. tossed-in pickup load. 856-3727. 49-2

Alder. $95. pr. cord. Ask for Pat 530-1799. 47-4

For sale. Seasoned dry firewood. Call Mark 856-8217 eves. 47-tf

Firewood for sale. $85. for full cord. 856-6584. 46-4

Firewood for sale. ¾ ton pickup with sides, $50. pr. pickup load. Maple & birch, $60. pr. pickup load. Split & delivered. 856-4851. 48-799130-4

"Coal". We deliver coal. 10 bags minimum. 530-5351, 530-4579. 48-4

26. AUCTION

PACIFIC COAST AUCTIONS LTD.
32905 Ventura Ave., Clearbrook
SALE EVERY THURS. 7 P.M.
854-1516
14-96808-TF

26. AUCTION

FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS LTD.
21801 - 56 Ave., Langley
Livestock Sales every
Thurs., 1 p.m.
and
Sat., 10 a.m.
Starting with poultry
Phone
534-3241 856-8860
48-96812-2

AUCTIONS Every Thurs. & Sat.
Thursday:
10 a.m. - small household items, farm tools, vehicles, machinery.
1 p.m. sharp - hogs, goats, sheep, calves, dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses.
Saturday:
10 a.m. - poultry, ducks, geese, rabbits, fancy birds.
1 p.m. - hogs, goats, sheep, cattle, calves, horses.
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
21801 - 56 Ave., Langley
534-3241 856-8860
48-9909-2

27. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES MISC.

Custom Sewing from patterns or ideas. Fitting problems a specialty. Also wedding gowns, brides maids dresses, etc. Call 852-2787 ask for Inge. Eves 856-8217. 42-tf

31. SITUATIONS WANTED

Fast, reliable, efficient Jill of all trades. House cleaning, gardening, babysitting. 856-5645. 30-tf

Daycare, my home. $1. pr. hr. 856-4339. 47-4

Will babysit in my home full or part time. Close to Ald. Sec. school. 856-5702. 47-3

Block parent, mother of 2, very reliable. Close to Parkside school. Will do babysitting. Reas. rates. 856-9564. 47-4

16 yr. old boy wants after-school or weekend work. 856-4408. 48-4

Exp. housekeeper will do housecleaning. Ph. 856-7856. 48-2

25 yrs. plumbing exp. No job too small. Reas. rates. 856-7409. 48-4

Will do day or night time babysitting & light housework. 856-1930. 48-2

Mom need a break? Loving reliable daycare. 29th Ave. 10 yrs. exp. 856-1025. 48-2

Licensed hair stylist in the Aldergrove area with clientele. 856-1991. 39-798941-tf

Babysitting, your home. House sit for vacationers. Excersize bike for sale. Like new. 856-4849. 26-tf

Yoga fitness instructor will teach personal lessons in the comforts of your own home. 856-5845. 30-tf

For hire. Owner operator, 3 ton truck. Ph. 856-6217 eves. Ask for Mark. 7-TF

Jill of all trades. Quick, efficient, reliable mother of three will babysit, housecleen, garden etc. 856-5645 31-tf

Tri-Chem instructor Pat Frost. 856-2114. 41-10

31. SITUATIONS WANTED

Clean, reliable woman wants housework. Phone 856-8826. 47-799106-2

Exp. Christian highschool girl can babysit Fri. & Sat. eves. Oldest of 6 children. 856-1096. 46-4

32. JOBS AVAILABLE

Live in & watch animals while we holiday Dec. 15 - 29. $5. pr. day. 856-4524. 48-2

Riding instructor, Ald. area. Qualified or interested in becoming qualified through C.E.F. Please send written applications to J.H.S. School of Equitation, 2939 - 208 St., Langley, V3A 4P5. 48-799118-TF

Wanted, a magician for childrens Christmas party. Reas. rate. 856-5823. 46-4

Need occasional babysitter day or eves. for girls age 9 & 11 in our home. Mature person. 856-2229. 47-3

Help required on T.B. horse farm. Exp. only call 856-5986, 5-9 p.m. only. Aldergrove. 49-799137-1

Needed. Reliable sitter every Mon., Wed. eve. & occasional weekend eves. Vic. Parkside Village. 856-5222 eves. 49-2

33. RENTALS

T.V. RENTALS
Rent a 20 in. portable color T.V. for as low as $14.95 per month.
Universal T.V. Limited
(Sales - Service - Rentals)
Langley - 533-3060
Surrey - 585-8227
46-9861-4

Subscribers to The Aldergrove Star

GET VALUE...

"NO CHARGE" Personal Classifieds

CALL: 856-5F2R1E2E

MONDAY & TUESDAY: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

USE THIS FORM TO PLAN YOUR AD BEFORE YOU CALL — OR CLIP AND MAIL

DEADLINE
for Wednesday edition:
Monday, 12 noon.

Limit of one free 15 word ad per issue — You must be a subscriber.

Private businesses not included in this offer.

Any additional words should be on another sheet of paper. There is a 10 cent charge per word.

Your ad is most effective when you include a price.

FREE!
The Aldergrove Star
P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove V0X 1A0

Classified section: _____ How many weeks _____

Your Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

NON-SUBSCRIBERS —
TO RECEIVE The Aldergrove Star EVERY WEEK AS WELL AS A FREE CLASSIFIED EVERY WEEK, FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW —AND ATTACH YOUR FIRST FREE CLASSIFIED IF YOU WISH.

The Aldergrove Star
P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove V0X 1A0
Please enclose cheque or money order

Name: _____
Mailing Address _____
_____ Phone _____

1 year - $12.00 ☐
O.A.P. rate - $6.00 per year ☐

33. RENTALS

ALDERVIEW PLACE
3043-270 St., Aldergrove

18 LUXURY APARTMENTS
FOR SALE OR RENT
* * MURB TAX SHELTER * *
* 2 or 3 bedrooms * 1,000 to 1,300 sq. ft. * 1½ bathrooms * oak cabinets, fridge & stove * top quality carpets * heritage doors * double glazed windows * elevator * plenty of parking.
OPEN HOUSE DAILY 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Come over and take a look!
856-3939

3 bdrm. twnhse., 1½ baths. 2 blks. to Aldergrove. $475. pr. mth. Avail. Jan. 1. 856-4912. 48-2

Room or rm. & board. Non-smoker. 856-3983. 46-4

Trailer for rent. $275. pr. mth. Suitable for single person or couple. Ph. 856-8125. 47-799099-4

1 bdrm. spl. Cloverdale. $350. pr. mth. Heat, hot water incl. 856-8268. No pets. 48-3

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
ALDERGROVE
CEDAR PARK ESTATES
3 bdrm. townhouses, $495. mo. Stone fireplaces, 5 appliances, fenced yards.
Children & Pets Welcome
Res. Mgr. (112) 856-9383 or Crosby Property Management 430-1211.
46-9856-TF

3 bdrm. duplex in Clearbrook near freeway exit, schools & shopping. W/W, gas furnace, bsmt. $475. 856-5826. 47-4

23 ft. motorhome for rent. 856-6751. 48-2

3 bdrm. twnhse. Downtown Langley. Kids, pets welcome. Occupy now. 856-5963. Call after 3 p.m. only. 48-4

3 bdrm. for rent, 3 yrs. old, w/w, drapes, fridge. $395. pr. mth. 9541 - 132 St., Surrey. Open Sat. & Sun. 888-0230. 48-2

4 bdrm. 2-floor duplex or single, 5 acres, fenced, barn. $800. pr. mth. or lease to purchase. 856-8859 48-4

Aldergrove, 3 bdrm. split level home. Avail immed. Fridge, stove & drapes. $575 pr. mth. 854-3098. 39-798934-tf

2 bdrm. partially furnished mobile home. Country setting, garden space, no lge. animals. 856-7617. 48-2

2 bdrm. on acreage. $600 pr. mth. Avail. Dec. 1, no pets, refs. req. 534-1673. 46-4

2 bdrm. house on ½ acre close to school & shops. Stove, fridge, gas heat. $500. pr. mth. 856-4793, 856-1957 after 6 p.m. 49-2

Avail. immed. 1700 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. duplex, 3rd bdrm. in finished bsmt. Carport, fenced yards, no pets. $490. pr. mth. 856-6270. 49-799136-1

For rent. Lge. 1 bdrm. duplex, pets allowed. $375. pr. mth. heat incl. Prefer older couple. 853-4853. 49-4

3 bdrm. house. Share accommodation. $150. pr. mth. Light, heat incl. Share utility. 856-8583. 49-3

$325. 1 bdrm. bstm. ste. on 30 acres. F.P., fridge. 856-6422. 49-4

2 bdrm. house near Aldergrove. Must have refs. 856-2768. 49-3

For rent. 10 stall barn, tack room & pasture. 856-5055. 49-799134-1

Batchelor ste. Dec. 1. Heat & light incl. $225. pr. mth. Central Aldergrove. 941-7274. 49-1

Aldergrove. Like a house, 3 bdrm. 4-plex with private fenced yard & patio, fridge, stove, dishwasher, F.P., drapes, 1½ baths, w/w. Avail. Jan. 1. $475. pr. mth. 574-7104. 49-799191-2

2 bdrm. house, very clean, lge. yard, fridge, stove. 5652 - 199 St., Langley. Damage dep. $520. pr. mth. 534-3605. 49-2

For rent. 2 bdrm. apt. 4-plex. W/W carpet, fridge, stove, laundry facilities avail. 856-6491. 49-4

Blue Star motel, 1 and 2 bdrm. furnished housekeeping units. All utilities incl. Special weekly & montly rates. 856-8125. 29-798501-tf

2 bdrm. ste. in 4-plex. Abbotsford area. $395. pr. mth. Private parking, yard. 858-8187. 49-1

2 bdrm. house on acreage. Avail. immed. $350. pr. mth. 854-3098. 49-799141-tf

Furnished room for rent or room & board. Abbotsford area. $150. pr. mth. Prefer working man or OAP. 853-2660. 49-4

34. WANTED TO RENT

Responsible female with refs. wants a 2 bdrm. house with acreage suitable for horses. Ph. Susan 432-2967 days, 467-2684 eves. 49-799196-2

35. MISC. FOR SALE

Atari video game in exc. cond. with combat & all accessories. $180. firm. 856-6895. 49-2

China cabinet, 4 shelves, glass doors & 4 drawers, $350. 6x8 ft. canopy, $125. Speed Queen dishwasher, $350. 2 load locks, $100. Antique Singer sewing machine, cabinet model, $150. Ph. 853-4145, 853-8994. 49-799190-2

Several prs. boys overall pants, size 2 & other articles. 856-2040. 49-1

1 girls Raleigh bike, suit. for 8 yr. old. $50. 856-3578 49-1

Leather jacket, size 14, $30. Ski suit, size 14, $20. Girls winter coat, size 8, $10. 853-7178. 49-2

For sale. New quilting frames, $75. 856-2953. 49-1

Snow tires, steel belted radial, fits 15 wheel 75R. Very good cond. $50. 530-6033. 49-1

Belt sander, $50. 2 spd. wood lathe with all tools, $225. Table jigsaw, $40. 856-1377. 49-4

Excersize bike, $70. Mens leather jacket, size 40, $60. Ping pong table, $60. 856-3971, 856-1970. 49-4

New 38 in. Totem canopy running, interior lights. Fits Toyota long box, 64x89. $625. or trade. 853-2874. 49-2

Apt. sized Inglis washer & dryer. $200. 856-5021. 49-1

Wood cookstove, annex rm. heater. Both like new. Fridge. Reas. 826-3946. 49-1

4 GR78-15 summers on GM rims, $30. ea. 4 16 in. 6-hole GM rims, $30. ea. 856-7828. 49-3

2 snow tires, G78-14. Bulk gas tank & stand. Antique oak buffet with mirror. 856-1697. 49-4

760 lb. round propane tank, 350. 12 psi, 534-3582. 49-2

30 in. electric stove, $35. obo. Kitchen table, $15. obo. 854-8090. 49-1

For sale. Baikal shotgun, 2 barrels, over/under. With case. $250. 856-3806. 49-3

15 in. Ford/Dodge wheel with H78-15 Firestone 500 tire. All good cond. $27.50 obo. 859-1960. 49-2

Hamster habitrail & liberty ball, $15. Size 6 ladies figure skates, $25. Fish tanks, $5. & $10. 856-8880 between 3-6 p.m. 49-2

Harvest gold Gibson fridge & range, $600. 856-1796 or 856-1922. 49-799194-2

Round 12 ft. cranberry area rug, knotted fringe, rubber underpad. Exc. cond. $165. 856-9449. 49-4

35. MISC. FOR SALE

Older fridge, perfect running cond. $85. obo. 856-7592. 47-3

Michellin tires, 155x15. 1 snow used 1 mnth. $100. for all 4. 856-4984. 47-3

Want a 2nd fridge. 10 cu. ft. McClary, good working order. $75. 859-5996. 47-3

Kodak Ektamatic processor, $150. Call Star Publishing, 856-8303. 25-TF

Mother of three, non-smoking Christian will babysit all ages, all hours. 856-5845. 31-tf

2 childs carseats. $6. ea. 856-5882. 48-2

Lge. old R.C.A. T.V., R.C.A. AM/FM radio/turntable, Lady Kenmore heavy duty portable washing machine. 856-4477, 856-4411. 48-4

For sale. Indian sweater, size 46, new, $75. 856-8238. 47-4

Wood walnut buffet, hutch. Exc. cond. Asking $650. 888-8041. 47-4

5 pce. wicker set, like new, $250. Like new 2 prs. roller skates, $30. 856-6463. 47-3

Wire mesh traps to catch opposums, racoons or cats. $30. 856-6891. 47-3

Portable Kitchen Aide dishwasher, white, 4 yrs. old, exc. cond. $350. 534-8572. 48-2

17 cu. ft. fridge for sale. $500. 856-5989. 48-2

200 cm. skies without binding, $200. new, sell for $50. One pair ski boots, size 6, $40. 856-3108. 46-4

20 in. color TV like new. Stereo/radio console. Loveseat & coffee table. All in perfect cond. 856-3402. 46-4

Filbert nuts. $1. pr. lb. 856-4362. 48-4

For sale, Misc. business books, college level. Good cond., various titles - suitable for this years courses. Phone 534-3368. Best offers. 36-TF

Dble. bed for sale. Steel frame, flat spring & spring filledmattress. Very gd. cond. $50. 853-8860 noon ro after 5 p.m. 40-tf

Anyone wishing to buy Fuller brush products please call 856-4849. 42-798999-10

Intellivision cartridges for sale. Golf, boxing, sub hunt, hockey & horse racing $25. ea. 856-7245. 47-4

19 in. B&W Philco T.V. for sale. 18 in. wheels, girls bike, blue. 856-4649. 47-4

Baby's crib, very good cond. $50. obo. 856-3494. 47-4

Woodstove for sale. 856-3749. 47-4

Baby Bear Fisher stove, heats 1000 sq. ft. Used 1 season. Pipe incl. $350. obo. 856-4809. 47-4

Brand new electric airless paint sprayer. Paid $89.50. Cash or swap equal value. 856-3242. 47-3

Gel cushion for floating, cushioning comfort. New price $110., asking $75. obo. 853-5676 after 5 p.m. 47-4

Ideal Xmas present. Pool table, 3x6 ft., one set numbered balls, 3 cues, scoreboard & cue rest. $100. 534-4053. 47-4

Used hockey skates, size 9½ CCM, Tachs, exc. cond. Size 8 Seiko roller skates. 856-5728. 47-4

Inge's Design Studio

Fashion Designer
Custom Sewing
33730 Laurel St., Abbotsford
(Laurel Street Arts Centre)
Call 852-2787
Eves. 856-8217

CUSTOM BOAT TOPS & PICKUP COVERS. CALL IVER LEE 856-2455
B-96356-TF

35. MISC. FOR SALE

Educational books, games and crafts for sale. Lge. selection for the preschool age. Come to a show at my house or have a show at yours and receive a free gift, a half price item of your choice and $5. credit. Ph. 856-5645. 44-TF

GIFT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS
*Playhouses for children
*Dog Houses for pets
*Desk Trays for organizing
*Greenhouse for plant lover
*Storage Bldg. for dad
Nu-Fab Industries
530-6201
22470 Fraser Hwy.
Langley
49-10032-1

Eldon road racing track, complete, $15. 856-8628. 49-2

40x70 in. pool table, complete, $40. Semi-trailer tarp, $60. 856-6924. 49-2

Ideal for Newsletters, etc. For sale - VariTyper typesetting machine with 12 type fonts, plus extra machine for spare parts. $250. takes all. 856-8303. 38-TF

Storm doors for sale. One size only. 34 x 80 in. Left hand & right hand. 853-8860 Call at noon or after 5 p.m. 31-tf

NEW COLLECTOR PLATE
$85.00
"Heart of a Child"
Tegwen's Treasures
853-9645
Lee's Jade and Opals Ltd.
534-2738
96899-TF

Custom sewing from patterns or ideas. Fitting problems a specialty. Also Wedding gowns, brides maids dresses, etc. Call 852-2787 ask for Inge. Eves. 856-8217 42-tf.

Set of 4 heavy duty camper jacks. $125. 856-7975. 48-2

Living X-mas trees. Beautiful well-pruned Norway and Colorado blue spruce. All sizes. B&B ready now at farm price. Buy early and save. Open 7 days a week, 84 - 232 St., Langley. 534-4069. 45-799057-7

POINSETTIAS
And other Xmas Plants
From $2.25
Huge selection direct from grower, while quantities last.
GREEN GOOSE GREENHOUSES
1698 Peardonville Rd.
Abbotsford 859-0505
(west of Abbotsford Airport at the junction of Mt. Lehman, Peardonville & Marshall exit.)
48-10001-3

Philco stereo. Beautiful cabinet, good working cond. 856-3793, 856-3520. 49-3

Sacrifice. French Provincial living room ste. Brocade, carved maple woodwork. Very good cond. $199. 856-1025. 49-1

2 terrific Xmas gifts for young boys. Clock radio, $10. Race set, $15. Exc. cond. 856-7465. 49-1

Homemade toy boxes, $25. 3½ mos. small type dog, shots, $25. Nice Xmas gifts 854-5368. 49-1

Sears stereo. Plays 33/45 rpm, twin speakers. Suit 9 yrs. & up, $40. Small boys also. 856-4870. 49-3

Electric knife. Phillips deluxe with switch blade, wall holder. Cost $38. new, $21. 856-8020. 49-2

Paymaster cheque writer, $40. Near new Honda tire, 600-12, $35. obo. 856-2876. 49-2

Kenmore portable sewing machine with case. Zig-zag stitch with 8 patterns & attachments. $50. 856-4236 49-3

Crib & mattress, good cond., 6 yr. size, $60. Umbrella stroller, exc. cond., $25. 856-3441. 49-2

Beautiful rosewood china cabinet, 36 in. wide x 72 in. high. Glass shelves & doors 856-8358. 49-2

Kenmore heavy duty washing machine just like new, $275. Cash only. 856-1958. Block & tackle, $80. 49-4

GIFT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS
Mom & dad would love a
3-Tier Desk Tray
$23.00 value
SPECIAL $14.95
Nu-Fab Industries
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22470 Fraser Hwy.
Langley
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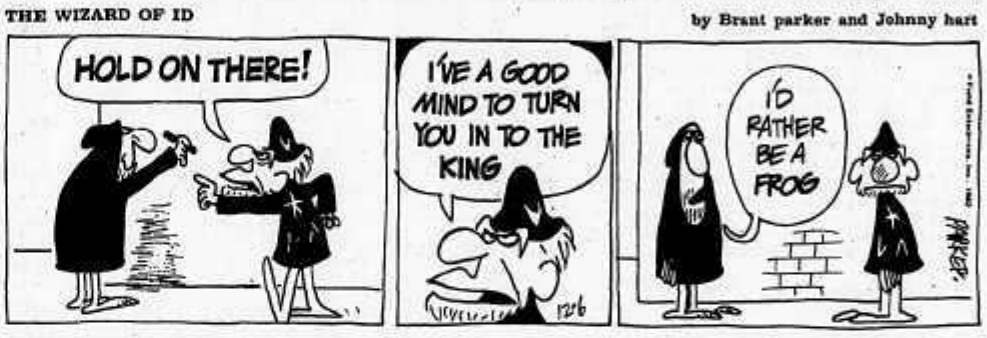
ANDY CAPP

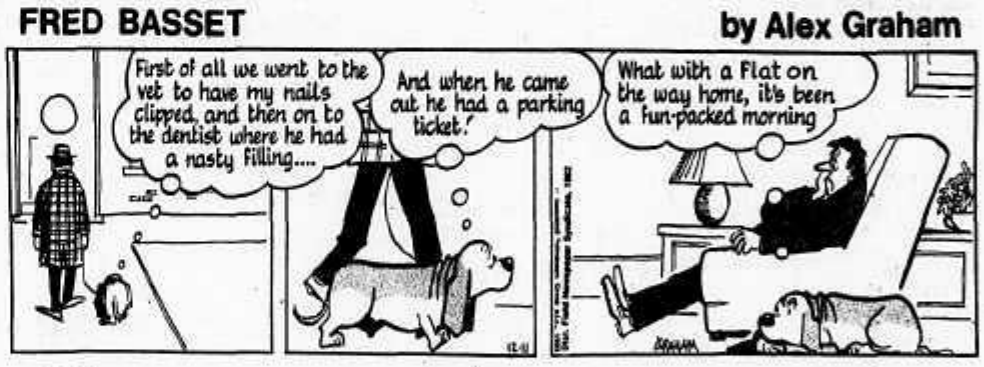
GRANDPA AND ME — BY MARK TURRIS

THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart

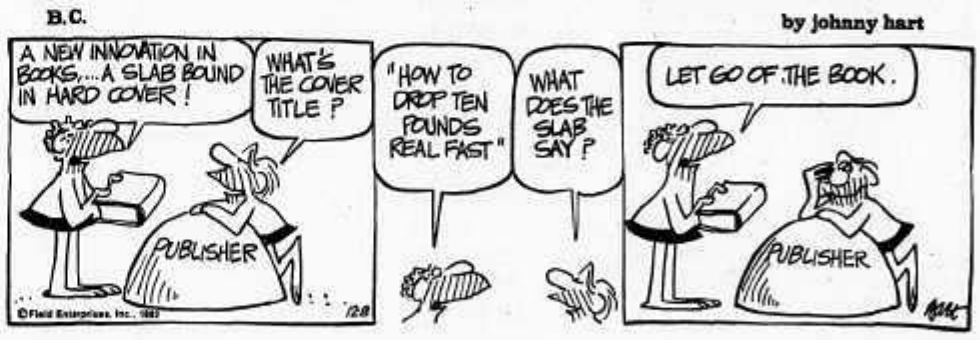


MISS PEACH — By Mell Lazarus

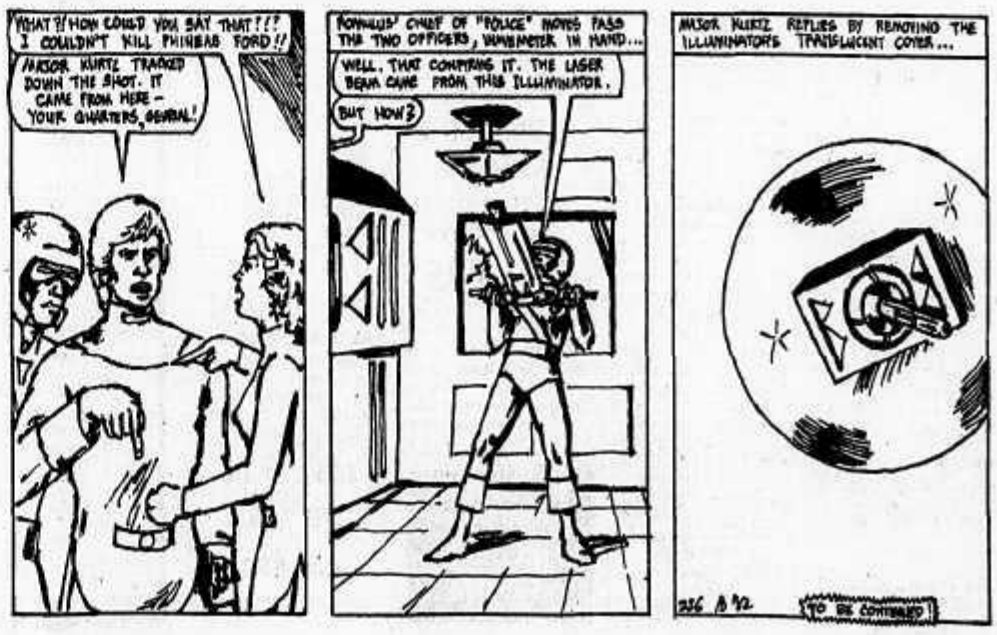
FRED BASSET — by Alex Graham



B.C. — by Johnny hart



COL. DALE TOLLMAN — by ANTHONY BOULTON



35. MISC. FOR SALE

Girls 20-in. bike, new tires, brakes, $50. Brown vinyl, chrome lining rm. chair, $35. 856-6640. 47-4

2 - 1979 Yamaha snowmobiles with trailer. A-1 cond. 856-9583. 47-4

Snowmobile 440 motor ski. Low miles. Good cond. 856-7412. 46-4

Indian sweaters, med. & lge., $30. Fireplace type heater, $125. Snap-on analizer, $45. 200' 3/8" cable, $65. 856-1733. 48-4

COLLECTOR PLATES
20% off every third plate: same discount on frames. Come & see our large selection of jewellery, china, silk flowers & numerous other gift items.
New Arrivals: Music for a Queen, Annie, Touching the Sky, The Painter, Christmas Courtship, Wild Irish Rose, Hummel figurines.
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All Guaranteed.
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10-95550-tf

Elec. Tappan range. Westinghouse fridge. Both harvest gold. $150. ea. 856-9566 anytime. 49-4

Duncan Fyfe walnut table, lovely cond., $300. 775x14 in. snow tires, $25. pr. 534-6539. 48-2

1 pr. beige open weave, drapes. 160x85. $100. 856-4868. 48-4

Ariens tractor - riding lawnmower. 11 h.p., twin blades Used 25 hrs. only. $2000. obo. 966-3977. 49-4

Bunk beds, wagon wheel type, no mattresses. $60. 856-8264. 48-2

For sale. 5 spd. folding Peugot. Asking $200., will compromise. 856-7144, ask for Elaine. 48-3

Rampar BMX, $50. Mighty-mite BMX, $50. 856-8395. 48-2

Two good snow tires on rims for Ford Maverick or Mercury Comet. $60. 856-8807. 48-4

Girls skates, Daoust, split leather, as new. Size 4, $20. Size 2, $16. Boys skates. 856-5476. 48-3

For sale. Seiko diving atop watch. Wanted, excersize trampoline. 856-8430. 48-3

Stereo, T.V. stand, coffee table, twin bed, two lamp shades, chair. 856-8463. 48-2

Kimball Swinger 300 electric organ, 8 programmed rhythm patterns, 15 voice tabs., incl. bench. $950. 594-2136. 48-3

Very smart new car coat. Never been worn. Size 46 tall. Light beige. $55. 888-1482. 48-4

Woodstove for sale. Manufactured by Al Higgins 26109 Fraser Hwy., Ald. 856-3749. 48-4

Ladies leather boots, size 7, brand new, $50. 856-6486 48-4

Pool table, 8 ft. x 4 ft., complete 2 sets of balls, cues, score board, perfect family gift. $250. 856-7186. 46-4

Decorators. We have solid wood church pews in exc. cond. $100. ea. 852-2787. 46-4

Antique tables, chairs, sideboards, washstands, beds, wardrobe. China & brass. 856-8940. 48-4

Antique furniture, washer, dryer, 1967-72 Chev pickup truck box. 856-4592, 534-9470. 46-4

Oval wrought iron kitchen table, 2 chairs. $100. obo. 856-1348. 47-4

35. MISC. FOR SALE

One show halter, gd. cond. Reasonably priced. between 9 & 4 ph. 856-8303, ask for Tracey. After 5 p.m. 856-1466. 46-tf

Approx. 80 stereo l.p.'s. Mostly rock. $60. obo. 856-9363. 48-2

Swing-o-matic deluxe. Like new. $45. 856-4512. 48-2

Brunswick steel belted radial snow tires. As new. 225-75-15. Fits Trans-am, Ph. week days 856-4718. 48-4

Bed chesterfield, $85. 1 pr. new re-cap snow tires, size 5-20-13. 856-4605. 48-2

Good square dance dresses, crinolines, & 2 leather jackets. 854-8288. 48-2

3 pce. luggage set, $50. 2 roll-away cots, 1 with mattress, 1 without, $15., $40. 859-5802. 46-4

China cabinet, oak, corner type, $250. Cradle, swing-type, new, $60. 534-8147. 48-3

Brand new custom made pleated ivory sheers. 10'8"x 94", 7'x56". (Cost $300.) Asking $175. obo. 856-2965. 48-3

36. LIVESTOCK

Hand-made heavily tooled western show saddle. Sterling silver trim. Value $3500., sacrifice $2000. obo 856-9337. 49-1

Nubian buck service. Faz Nubians. Home & breeder of some of Canada's finest Nubian dairy goats. Ph. 856-2252. 49-799139-6

Trained Arab gelding. 5 yrs., 14.2 h.h. No vices. Arab mare, blemished but sound, best offer. 856-2252. 49-4

For rent. 10 stall barn, tack room & pasture. 856-5055. 49-799133-1

For sale. One pygmy goat buck, 3 yrs. old, proven sire. $75. Ph. 856-6644. 49-799195-1

2-horse trailer, tandem axle, elec. brakes. Needs some work. $1500. obo. 856-8278. 48-3

J.H.B. School of Equitation complete training of the horse & rider. Located at Highland Hills Farm, 2471 - 248 St., Aldergrove. 530-0614, 856-7286. 48-799122-TF

P.B. Angus bull, 3 yrs. Jan. 1983. 859-5697. 48-2

13.2 h.h. mare. Gentle disposition, well trained for Eng. and/or western rider. Exc. health. $500. obo. Ph. Lisa 856-9655. 48-3

6 yr. old donkey, good home. $50. 856-4793, 856-1957. 48-2

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

HORSESHOEING
Scheduled Farrier Service
Barrie Coates
530-3079
Radio phone no. H497644
12-82031-TF

Board or training avail. for 1 horse. Private. 856-2086. 48-4

Good family milk cow for sale. Bred to Limosine, due in Mar. $600. 856-2129. 48-4

Wanted, one cow milking machine, must be in gd. cond. Reas. priced. 856-4793. 48-4

Custom built new horse trailer, tandem wheels, hydraulic brakes, $3200. Horse or stock rack for pickup truck, $525. 856-5843. 48-4

Livestock hauling. Lindgren's Trucking. Call 462-9802 and 856-4584. 36-798774-TF

Wanted. Used Keystone horse wire, any cond. Also used pony saddle. 856-6918 47-4

2 pleasure mares. One Eng. & western, one western. 856-7974, 856-7926. 48-4

Arabians for sale. Naseem line bred (dble. silver drift). Top quality show or breeding stock. 856-1658. 47-4

Wanted to buy. Cowhides. Will pickup. 856-6598 or leave message at 888-5648. 39-798928-tf

Wanted to buy. All types of horses & ponies. Also horses & ponies for sale. 856-8596 or leave message at 888-5648. 39-798929-tf

A.B.Q.' & R. Livestock hauling. Ask for Rob or George. 856-1481 and 533-1712. 37-796596-TF

36. LIVESTOCK

One show halter, gd. cond. Reas. priced. Between 9 & 4 phone 856-8303, ask for Tracey. After 5 p.m. 856-1466. 46-tf

37. POULTRY

Young peacocks for sale. $50 pr. pair, or trade for pheasants. 856-2490. 48-4

Wilhelmus Farm. Day old & started chicks for sale 856-4279. 40-796961tf

Laying hens & white Leghorn (9 mths. old). $3.50 ea. 856-5342. 46-4

5 Pea hens wanted - Indian blue. 856-6776. 48-2

For sale. Beautiful rooster developed from Golden Comet. $5. Ph. 8 a.m. 856-6874. 48-4

Spring Muskovy ducks, ea. $3.50. Dressed, ready for the festive season dinner, $1.40 pr. lb. 856-2003. 49-4

White leghorn laying hens, 9 mths. old, just finished molting. $3.50 ea. or $36. pr. dozen. 856-5342. 49-4

38. PETS

Sealpoint Siamese kittens, shots. $85. 856-9892. 48-2

GIFT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS
- Playhouses for children
- Doghouses for pets
- Desk trays for organizing
- Greenhouse for plant lover
- Storage Bldg. for dad

Nu-Fab Industries
530-8201
22470 Fraser Hwy.
Langley
49-10034-1

Free to good home. 2 reg. Manx female cats. Also reg. manx kittens for sale. 852-1685. 48-2

Alaskan Malamute pups for sale. P.B. Will have shots, reg. $300. ea. 856-7285. 48-4

Finches just out of nest, ready for Xmas. $12.50. 530-8986. 48-3

P.B. St. Bernard puppy, 2 mths. old. Reas. priced. 856-8096. 48-4

"Buckaroo". A gentle pet for a gentle child. Neutered, de-horned half-pygmy goat, 8 mths., 18". $40. 534-0352. 48-799113-2

Only 2 left. Male Schipperke pups, $200. & $250. Both shots, leash & paper trained Deposit will hold. 534-0352 48-799112-3

Free cute, litter trained, clean kittens. 856-4616. 47-4

P.B. German Shepherd puppies, 6 wks. old. 6 males, 3 females. Beautiful markings $125. 856-6729. 47-4

Siamese female kitten, seal point. Very affectionate. Good company. 888-6359 after noon or after 8:30 p.m. 47-4

German Shepherd puppy. Also long-haired young German Shepherd. Both black & tan males. 856-8966 or 859-2707. 47-4

Imported adult female Yorkshire terrier. Exc. blood lines. Reas. to approved home. 856-4875. 47-4

Five orphan puppies need loving homes. 3 males, 2 females. 12 wks. old. r ick 856-6303. 45-tf

For sale. 7 mth. grey cockatiel with cage & record. $60. obo. Also Holstein bull calves. 856-5767. 47-3

Mostly pomeranian dog. Makes exc. pet. Go to good home only. Was found 1 mth. ago. 856-7293. 49-1

P.B. Great Dane pups. $50. ea. 856-2414. 49-2

Reg. Samoyed pups, $300. Manx kittens, $50. Peacocks, $40. ea. 856-2589. 49-4

Reg. Miniature Dachshund puppies, smooth haired, male & female, $250. Manx kittens, $100. 856-2252. 49-4

Jack Russel terriers, $175. 888-3088. 49-1

Reg. Persian kittens, loving gentle pets. $150. 856-7856. 49-3

For sale. P.B. reg. Chesapeke. $300. 856-6927. 49-2

Yorkshire terrier pups, $250. ea. 856-3971, 856-1970. 49-4

39. GARDEN PRODUCE

Cedar Rim Nursery has live Xmas trees. Spruce & fir, dug. $2.75 pr. ft. Open weekends only. 856-5224. 7301 - 253 St., Aldergrove. 48-799129-4

39. GARDEN PRODUCE

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES
Bushy Austrian Pine
Approx. 4 feet
Dug: $8.00
Treehouse Nursery
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Golden Delicious apples. 856-8038. 48-3

Northern Spy apples, med. to lge. size. Only 15 cents pr. lb. Ph. 888-8059. 48-2

Poinsettias for sale. 6" pots. $5. ea. 26912 Haverman Rd., Bradner Rd. 856-1815. 49-3

40. MUSIC

LESSONS
Sales
Service
Star Music
22880 Old Yale Rd.
534-4624
37-96927-TF

7 pce. drum set for sale. $350. Ph. 856-8234 after 4 p.m. 48-3

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
The following are good new & used instruments from our studio:
- Electric Guitars (new) $195.00 up
- Acoustic Guitars (new) $89.50 up
- Olds Clarinet (like new) $195.00
- Artley Clarinet (like new) $295.00
- Olds Flute (like new) $195.00
- Trumpets & Clarinets (as is) $69.50 up
- Titano 120 Bass Accordion $295.00
- Tenor Sax (used O.K.) $149.50

LANGLEY MUSIC STUDIOS LTD.
27441-16 Ave., Aldergrove
856-2941
48-9996-3

For sale. Yamaha Dyko organ, 3 keyboards, Leslie, auto. chording & rhythym, roll top cover, bench, etc. A first class organ at half of new price. Must sell at $2500. obo. Ph. 856-2941. 49-799142-3

Silver Caravelle flute, like new. Reg. $250., selling $100. 859-0553. 49-4

Early 20th century R.S. Williams piano. Keyboard & internal completely redone. $1600. obo. 856-1805. 49-4

41. BUILDING SUPPLIES

Cedar Posts Cedar Fencing Products
EL-LAR RETAIL LUMBER SALES
We refuse to be beat.
22538 Fraser Hwy.,
Langley, B.C.
Bus. Phone **533-4447**
23-82488-TF

42. PROPERTY FOR SALE

For sale. 5 acres, ½ cleared. Good holding property. 853-8863. 48-4

160 acres in heart of colorful Cariboo country. 25 mi. west of Quesnel. 2 storey log cabin, land semi-cleared, ample timber remaining for building, fencing, etc. For info. ph. 249-5493 eves. 48-799115-2

42A. PROPERTY WANTED

Have $30,000. for liveable home with acre. Aldergrove, Abbotsford area. Ph. 856-3800. 48-799125-2

Wanted treed acre suitable for home in north Ald. cash deposit, large monthly payments, private deal only. No agents, 278-8342. 44-799028-8

Wanted to purchase. 20 acres near Aldergrove. Box 516. 49-1

44. MOBILE HOMES

1971 Bendix Leader. 12x60 ft., 2 bdrm., stove, fridge, breakfast nook. To be moved. Price reduced. 856-8483. 47-4

Big dble. wide for sale. Glassed-in sunroom. Family, pets allowed. $5200 Reas. offers accepted. 531-8858. 47-4

1974 12x60 3 bdrm. in country family park. Also a 1980 XL80 motorcycle. 853-8515, 856-2366. 46-4

CALL THE STAR — 856-8303

45. FURNITURE

USED FURNITURE
Before you buy new - Take a walk through -
FRASER VALLEY FURNITURE
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Abbotsford, B.C.
853-8420
High Quality
Reas. Priced

King size waterbed, complete. Deep brown velour covered. $250. 856-1259. 47-4

Must sell. Solid oak antique dining rm. ste. incl. table, 4 chairs & sideboard. $1500. 856-3423. 49-4

46. GARAGE SALES

Garage sale. Sat. & Sun., Dec. 11 & 12. 9 to 5. 23759 - 36A Ave. 49-1

47. HOLIDAY & UTILITY TRAILERS

We buy or consign recreational vehicles
Leisure Land Sales
856-4178
or
530-5059
28-96407-tf

25 ft. Prowler trailer, all found. $4000. obo. 534-4981 48-2

8 ft. O.K. camper, 3-way fridge, 3-burner stove, 2 camper jacks, 2 propane bottles. $950. 856-7440. 48-4

1977 GMC camper van. Raised roof, 2-way fridge, 70,000 miles. $5400. obo. 856-6557, 856-1643. 48-4

1977 Dodge window van, 360 motor, p.s., p.b., auto., running boards, radial tires, propane tanks, stove, cupboards, bed, carpeted. $3500. or offers. 853-3827. 49-799189-2

48. MISC. WANTED

Wanted. Riding pony, cheap, for pre-school children. Wanted, small runabout car, $1000. obo. 856-4549. 49-2

Wanted. Oil heater in good shape. 856-3153. 49-1

Wanted. Wicker furniture (new or old). Ph. 856-7063. 46-4

Wanted. Boat trailer to fit 12-14 ft. boat. 856-7554. 48-2

Wanted nuts - reas. priced. 856-5845 42-tf

48. MISC. WANTED

Wanted by Abbotsford Little Theatre: Donations of all sorts of clothing items, drapes, mens suits, mens or womens hats, wigs, shoes, uniforms. When you clean out your attic, basement, garage, closets, etc. please think of us before you haul it to the dump. Please call Laurel Street Art Centre, 852-2787. Pick-up can be arranged. Chairs and tables are also needed. 9-TF

Have cash & 27 ft. travel trailer. Swap for Bronco, Jimmy or Datsun 4x4. Ph. after 12 856-3281. 47-4

Wanted. Used square cornered fridge. $100. 856-7870 48-2

Wanted. 2 - 14 in. 6 hole rims for Dodge pickup. Also 2 Toyota Tercel rims. Will trade 3 - 15 in. rims. 856-2325, 856-5265. 48-4

Used Keystone horse wire, any cond. Also used pony saddle. 856-6918. 47-4

Wanted. Old or broken down snowmobile. 856-2846. 48-2

Wanted apples and pears cheap. Also windfalls. 856-5845. 37-TF

50. MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

Baskhoe, Chev truck & trailer. $16,000. Or will trade for Honda plus cash. 859-8282. 47-4

Cat D6-15A2443. Hyd. angle blade, ropes, winch, 46A undercarriage. Exc. cond. $17,500. 856-5032. 48-4

Snow blower for 12 horse power tractor. $450. obo. 856-6154. 49-2

Fork lift, Massey, 3 pt., $1000. Farmall tractor, $1000. Mobile home axle, $150. Solenoid, $300. 856-2489. 49-2

51. AUTO. SUPPLIES

HR78 14 in. snow tire on Ford rim. 856-8890. 48-4

1971 Datsun parts. 3 spd. auto. trans., starter motor, drs., radio, etc. 856-5208 46-4

4 - 10x15 white spoke wheels for Dodge truck. $80. Call Ed 856-7486. 47-3

2 new snow tires on new Dodge rims. Polyester cord, 4 ply 2 plus D78-74. $75. 859-5996. 47-3

2 - 17 gal. gas tanks to fit 1979 GMC ¾ ton p.u. $75. ea. 856-6333. 48-2

V.W. 15 inch new tires on 5-hole rims. 80% tread. 856-8137. 48-2

1973 Plymouth Duster parts. 6 cyl., auto., p.s. All parts good except motor. $400. 856-9857. 48-2

4 GR78-15 summer tires on GM rims, $30. ea. 4 - 16 in. 6-hole GM rims, $30. ea. 856-7628. 49-3

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- Home purchase
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PRIVACY PLUS BARE ACREAGE
Treed & secluded 4.3 acres close to Aldergrove. Build your dream home & let your children & pets enjoy the fresh air. Call Dorothea Kiss for more details eves. 859-8459.

EXTRA LARGE LOT
Full bsmt. home with 2 F.P.'s, 2 baths, plus a finished family rm. & bdrm. in the bsmt. Only $69,900. To view call Dorothea Kiss eves. 859-8459.

2.83 ACRES
Solid older house with part bsmt., small barn, land high & dry. On municipal water, close to Aldergrove. Priced right at $89,900. To view call Kathy eves. 859-6542.

MT. LEHMAN AREA
5 treed acres, good land, Vendor anxious will consider all offers. Call Kathy eves. 859-6542.

ASSUME $56,000 at 13%
Mtge. good until Aug. 1985 on this 1215 sq. ft. bsmt. home on Mount Drive. Super house with a private backyard. F.P. $79,000. Call Kathy to view eves. 859-6542.

GOOD FAMILY HOME
Over 1700 sq. ft. split level on a 77x100 ft. lot near schools & shopping. Call Harbens Dhillon eves. 854-3095.

THAT SPECIAL TOUCH
A solarium & a unique family rm. make this 3 bdrm. rancher something different. Close to everything. Call Ken to view eves. 856-1600.

SUPER SPLIT LEVEL
Located on a dead end street with farm land behind it, this home offers you comfort & quietness. Family rm. with energy saver F.P., dble. garage & lots more. Call Ken eves. 856-1600.

ONLY $52,000.
3 bdrm. house with part bsmt. & lge. country kitchen. A real good deal. Call Jan for more information eves. 856-4680.

HOBBY FARM DELUXE
2500 sq. ft. Cape Cod style home with a 24x40 workshop, horse barn with hayloft, chicken house & much more. All this on 11.9 acres close to town. For more details call Jan eves. 856-4680.

4 BDRM. HOME $69,000.
Cape Cod style home on a 96x58 ft. lot. Close to schools & shopping, ideal for the growing family. Call Jan to view eves. 856-4680.

SPACIOUS FENCED YARD
Spotless 3 bdrm. bsmt. home with new rugs & a built-in china cabinet. Family rm. with wood heater, room for a pool table. See this one soon, call Dorothea Kiss eves. 859-8459.

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

51. AUTO. SUPPLIES

For sale. 351 Cleveland complete with trans., $675. obo. 300 Buick eng., $425. 856-3727, 856-1256 eves. 49-2

52. MOTORCYCLES

1981 Honda 400, $1200. obo. 856-5233. 47-3

Reduced in price. 1981 Honda CR125, exc. cond. Never been raced. Looks & runs like new. 856-1655. 47-4

1977 Honda XL175 on/off road bike. 715 orig. miles. Exc. cond. overall, best offer takes. 856-7688. 48-3

Yamaha 80MX100, brand new. Stored in bsmt. 2 yrs. $750. obo. 856-2951. 49-1

1973 750 Honda Windjammer. Faring, saddle bags, trunk, many extras. Must see. $1250. 856-6346. 46-4

53. CARS

CAPT'N CRUNCH
Scrap car removal
. Yard clean-up
Dead cars wanted for demolition derby
853-3074
8-95292-TF

1975 Mercury Bobcat, 4 cyl., 3 spd., auto., $300 obo. 1970 Chev ½ ton. $700 obo. 856-9388. 49-4

1972 Datsun 510 station wagon. Beautiful shape, winterized, good family car. $1000. 530-8860. 48-3

1973 Dodge Dart. 71,000 mi. Slant 6, vinyl roof, radials, exc. cond. $1950. obo. 856-3710. 48-3

1967 V.W. station wagon. No brakes, runs forward well, reverse gear going. $150. obo. 856-4549. 48-2

Have 1969 MGB with new trans. & spoke tires. Needs body & engine work. $500. obo. 856-5588. 48-4

1970 Caddy Brham. 4 dr., air cond., elec. windows, etc. Runs well, some rust. $695. 856-5430. 48-2

1975 Mercury Bobcat, 4 cyl., 3 spd., auto., $800. obo. 1970 Chev ½ ton, $700. obo. 856-9388. 49-4

1975 Valiant, 2 dr., H.T., 6 cyl., auto. 80,000 orig. mi. A-1 cond. $2200. cash. 856-6640. 49-3

1977 Dodge 4x4 power wagon. 4 spd., 4 in. lift kit, canopy. Needs work. $1700. cash. 856-8519. 49-4

1969 LTD Ford Country Squire. Rebuilt motor, sunroof. 888-8318. 49-3

1979 Datsun 280ZX. 5 spd., 6300 freeway kms., non-smoked in, many options. $9000. 856-4221. 49-4

1972 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan. 318 eng., exc. shape. $600. cash, BCRIC shares or beef, obo. 856-2868. 49-3

1971 Ford Country Squire wagon. $995. obo. 534-1162 49-4

1976 Volare Premier. Fully equipped. $2700. obo. Small trade accepted. 856-6018. 49-2

1973 Superbeetle, light blue, 20,000 miles rebuilt motor. Exc. running cond. Michelin tires. $2400. 534-6672. 48-3

53. CARS

R & M Tire Ltd.
B.F. Goodrich Car & Truck Tires
New, Used & Recaps
26827 Fraser Hwy.
ALDERGROVE
Phone 856-5011

1976 Honda Civic, 4 spd. trans., runs good. $1000. 856-5424. 47-3

1966 Ford station wagon, auto., radio, good tires, running gear, & body. $450. 796-2640. 47-4

1965 V.W. Baja for sale. Will trade for smaller car or truck worth approx. $1000. 856-6773. 47-4

1978 Diesel Rabbit Deluxe, exc. cond. $5000. 859-9342. 48-2

1975 Omega. Good cond. Open to offers. 859-7328. 46-4

1975 Pinto, new tires & shocks, exc. cond. Lady driven. $1,800 obo. 856-2379. 46-4

1978 Plymouth Fury station wagon. $1,000. Good running cond. 856-7680. 46-4

1967 Ford Fairlane. 289, 3 spd., good mechanical. $275. 856-1523. 48-4

Wanted, gd. used car, prefer med. sized. 534-8217. 48-4

Will trade 1972 Chev Viscount, exc. cond. for 1979 350 CLD engine in exc. cond. 856-8679. 48-2

1977 Lemonza 4 dr., 350, auto. Asking $1950. obo. 853-7220, 853-1030. 46-4

BRADNER SALVAGE
Scrap car removal, yard clean up.
We Buy, Sell, Trade
856-8378
33-96700-tf

Toyota Corolla 1969. 8800 miles. Good cond. $700. 856-1637. 47-4

1966 Nova Chevy II. New 350 eng. Needs paint job. $2000. obo. 856-7656. 47-4

1974 Jaguar XJ122. P.W., p.s., p.b., air cond. $10,400 856-8719. 47-3

1966 Chevelle Malibu. Best offer, Call Mike 533-2312. 47-4

1973 Chevelle deluxe. 307 motor, p.s., p.b., 4 dr., good cond. Asking $1000. 856-4492. 47-4

1974 Valiant. 4 dr., sedan. p.s., front disc brakes. 83,500 miles. $1000. 856-8006. 47-3

1971 Ford Country Squire wagon. $1095. obo. 534-1162. 47-4

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

For sale in excellent cond. Body parts from 1966 Olds. Delta 88 includes. power bench seat, power windows. & misc. Call854-1348 eves & weekends 40-tf

54. TRUCKS

1980 GMC ¾ ton Sierra classic, 350, p.s., p.b., 28,000 km. 8ft. camper. $9,200. 856-7994. 48-4

1969 Econoline 1 ton. Good shape. 8 ft. canopy. Lined and in gd. shape. 856-6960. 48-4

1981 Econo van, p.s., p.b., 3 spd. o.d., heavy duty, low mileage, exc. cond. $7950. obo. 856-2437. 47-4

1969 GMC ½ ton p.u. 3 spd., totally rebuilt, exc. running cond. Some body work. $2000. 888-0188. 47-4

1964 GMC 4x4 shortbox, stepside. Needs some finishing. Rebuilt from ground up. $6500. obo. 536-2653. 47-4

1978 blue GMC Suburban with running boards, snows, & complete trailer hitch. 856-4813 after 5 weekdays. 48-4

1976 Ford ¾ ton. V8, auto., p.s., p.b. $850. obo. 856-9355. 48-2

1979 ¾ ton Dodge van. 318, manual trans. for good mileage. Partly camperized. 112-826-2522. 48-3

54. TRUCKS

1971 1/2 ton p.u. 360, V8 eng., auto., p.s., p.b., good cond. 856-3054. 47-4

1974 1 ton Chev flat deck. $2800. obo. 856-6794. 49-4

1979 Suzuki 4x4. Soft top & extras. Exc. cond. $3500. Will trade for car of equal value. 856-6958. 49-4

55. BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Magnetic sign business for sale. $5000. obo. 856-7446. 48-4

We need a distributor for herbal health program. Exc. earnings for full or part time. Fairway Int. Marketing & Distributors. 48-799127-4

Couples wanted. Career opportunities. Earn $2,000. plus per month. Financial security. Make new friends. Training provided. Phone 856-6582. 49-799193-1

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted. 1 pr. snow tires A78-13. 856-4533. 49-2

1972 Dodge Polara. 318, V8, new muffler system & brakes. 58,000 orig. miles. Runs good. $500. obo. 856-3955. 49-2

1981 Toyota Corolla 4 spd. stand. 4 dr. Estate sale. Low mileage. $5500. 856-5493. 49-4

Moving sale. Office desk, Conn organ, Spinet piano, dining rm. ste., bdrm. ste., bed chesterfield, kitchen set, misc. items. Incl. a set of Doritake dishes (over 100 pces.) Ph. 856-7063. (No Fri. or Sat. calls.) 49-799153-2

Furnished room for rent. Centre of Aldergrove. $150. or room & board at $300. Refs. required. 856-3980. 49-4

Electric typewriter Smith/Corona. Good cond. $135. obo. 856-2961. 49-3

1976 Camaro. 350, p.s., p.b., exc. cond. 856-7219. 49-2

Aldergrove. 3 bdrm. bsmt. home. 4 yrs. immac. cond. $59,900. 534-4729. 49-2

Christmas outdoor lights, 50 ft., $10. Santa & 6 reindeer, plastic, $20. 530-8966. 49-2

Gem top canopy for long box import, side openings. $265. 856-8347. 49-4

Free chickens. You pick up & carry. 856-5536. 49-1

Lost. 2 adult St. Bernards. 1 male, short hair & 1 female, long hair. Vic. 248 St. & 10 Ave. 856-5728. 49-4

Exp. babysitter will babysit eves. & weekends. Also avail. for New Years. Refs. avail. Ask for Lisa 856-5643. 49-799149-4

Must sell, like new. Electrolux vacuum with power nozzle. Has 3 mths. guarantee. First $175. cash takes. Ph. 534-2829. 49-799147-6

Near new Electrolux vacuum in flawless cond. Complete with power head & guarantee. Sacrifice $265. cash. 856-7092. 49-799146-12

Blue leather coat, lamb trim, $50. ¾ brown suede, $25. Burgundy leather jacket, $25. 856-2921. 49-3

Aluminum canopy for domestic short box. 2 ft. above cab height. Insulated, sliding windows, 12 volt hook-up. First $100. takes. Ph. 856-4978. 49-799145-1

Dble. & single bed, lawnmower & misc. items. 853-8752. 49-3

Hexagon end table, adjustable sick-bed table, coffee table, typewriter, antique Beatty tub stand. 856-3402. 49-3

Christmas trees for sale. Cut your own. 856-8298. 2440-250 St. 49-3

3 bdrm. house. Avail. now. $475. pr. mth. 856-4038. 49-2

Pick your own Brussel sprouts. 15 cents pr. bunch. 4609 - 272 St. 49-799150-1

Wrecking 1972 Impala. 350 motor, rebuilt trans. In Sept. Also Michelin studded 215x15 snow tires, $100. pr. 534-7347. 49-4

Healthy laying leghorns. $2. ea. 856-8103. 49-799155-1

2 bdrm. apt. Senior couple preferred, no children, pets. $345. mth. incl. heat. Refs. 856-8054, 856-8318. 49-2

4 swivel kitchen chairs. $20. ea. 856-3958. 49-799156-1

LIVESTOCK MARKET PRICES

Prices steady at McClary's

ABBOTSFORD - Prices were steady on all classes of slaughter and feeder cattle Monday at McClary Stockyards. Veal calves sold under pressure at generally lower prices. 913 head of cattle and calves were sold.

Slaughter Cattle

Choice veal (260 - 460 lbs.) 11 percent $75.00 to 84.50, good veal (255 - 430 lbs.) 22 percent $68.00 to 74.50, medium veal (250 - 525 lbs.) 27 percent $60.00 to 67.50, plain and processing veal (285 - 510 lbs.) 40 percent $25.00 to 59.50, best cows 27 percent $41.00 to 48.75, good cows 26 percent $39.00 to 40.90, medium canners 36 percent $35.00 to 38.90, medium cutters 8 percent $25.25 to 34.75, cows of questionable health 3 percent $5.00 to 25.00, and poor to medium quality bulls (all weights) $39.50 to 53.50.

Feeder Cattle

Good quality Hereford and Simmental X feeder steers (730 - 840 lbs.) $73.25 to 74.40, plain to medium steers (all weights) $55.20 to 71.50, good Simmental steer calves (570 - 680 lbs.) $74.25 - 75.50, Hereford steer and bull calves- too few to quote, medium to good heifers (585 - 740 lbs.) $57.00 to 64.50, plain to medium heifers (all weights) $48.00 to 56.75, good Hereford heifer calves - too few to quote, Holstein steers (650 - 1020 lbs.) $43.00 to 47.50, Holstein feeder bull calves (160 - 500 lbs.) $37.00 to 61.00, young Hereford feeder heifery cows (760 - 865 lbs.) $44.50 to 56.00, and older Hereford feeder cows (840 - 1170 lbs.) $38.00 tp 43.00.

Replacement Cattle

by the head

Thin light open Holstein heifers $92.50 to 190.00, week old Holstein heifer calves $40.00 to 102.50, weed old beef type calves $28.00 to 55.00, best week old Holstein bull calves 20 percent $50.00 to 68.00, medium week old Holstein bull calves 51 percent $35.00 to 40.00, and poor week old Holstein bull calves 29 percent $29.00 to 34.00.

Obituaries

BUCHANAN - Passed away on Dec. 3, 1982, Calvin Robert Buchanan, aged 19 years and late of 26508 - 29 Avenue, Aldergrove. Formerly of Langley. Survived by his loving parents Lorne and Harume Buchanan of Aldergrove, one sister Diane, one brother Michael, both at home. Several aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral service will be held from the Sharon United church in Murrayville on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. Rev. Peter Peckham officiating. Interment to follow in Langley Lawn cemetery. Henderson's Langley funeral home in charge of arrangements.

FORD - Passed away on Dec. 3, 1982 at Abbotsford, Charles Russell (Chuck) Ford, aged 58 years, and late of 5938 - 268 Street, Aldergrove. A veteran of the second world war and member of the Royal Canadian Legion's branch no. 265. Also Fraser Valley zone secretary for the Legion, and member of the Masonic lodge, Plantagenet lodge and Royal Arch lodge in Vancouver. Member of the Elks lodge in Aldergrove. Mr. Ford is survived by his wife Merle, three daughters, Sharon Anne Ford at home, Peggy Rowe of Clearbrook, Diane Ford at home; five sons, C. Edward at home, Bill of Edmonton, Robert of Petawawa, Ont., Russell of Tompkins, Sask., and David of Shaunavon, Sask. Four grandchildren; five brothers, Kenneth of Calgary, Lloyd of Nanaimo, Gerald of Tompkins, Sask., Bernie of Tompkins, Sask., Donald of Surrey.

Numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Henderson's funeral home in Abbotsford, Padre Ed Wilkin officiating. Remains will be forwarded to Binkley's funeral home in Maple Creek, Sask. for service and burial at Tompkins, Sask. on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. Donations to the B.C. Heart Fund or Diabetic Society of B.C. would be appreciated.

NIEMI - Passed away on Dec. 5 at VGH, Jean Niemi, aged 72 years and late of Aldergrove, formerly of New Westminster. Survived by her loving husband Ike, one son Douglas of Abbotsford, two daughters, Betty Torsky of Aldergrove, and Janet Dinsdale of Kamloops, seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren, also two brothers and four sisters. General service will be held Friday, Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Royal Oak, Woodtown Bowell, 219 - 6 Street, New Westminster. Rev. Alvin Holmgren officiating. Interment in Ocean View burial park in Burnaby. In lieu of flowers donations to B.C. Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

RAHN - Passed away in MSA hospital on Nov. 23, 1982, Herbert Otto Rahn in his 70th year.

Mr. Rahn was late of 28214 Townshipline Rd., Aldergrove. He came to Canada in 1952 and settled in the Clearbrook area where he made his living as a farmer.

He is survived by his wife Lotte, one son Henry of Aldergrove, and three daughters, Helga Garrett of Dawson Creek, Anita Esau of Saskatchewan, Regina Heins of Aldergrove. Also 12 grandchildren.

Funeral service was held on Nov. 26 from King Road Mennonite Brethren church. Burial followed at Hazelwood cemetery.

Good run of livestock at Valley Auctions

LANGLEY - Fraser Valley Auctions on 56 Avenue reported a good run of all livestock for the week. Prices were steady to higher on all livestock. Hogs were up slightly while small baby calves were lower in price. The Holstein market was active.

Dairy

Holstein springers $1025.00 to 1350.00, good Holstein heifers $735.00 to 875.00, fresh Holstein heifers $350.00 to 550.00, bred Holstein heifers $370.00 to 520.00, good open Holstein heifers $240.00 to 460.00, and Holstein heifer calves $125.00 to 185.00.

Hogs

Weaners $33.00 to 42.50, feeders $55.00 to 87.50, butcher hogs $125.00 to 152.50, boars $135.00 to 156.00, and cows (light) $155.00 to 185.00.

Goats

Billies and weathers $80.00 to 95.00, nannies $82.50 yo 90.00, and kids $27.50 to 55.00.$

Sheep

Rams $52.50 to 75.00, ewes $32.50 to 55.00, and lambs $50.00 to 85.00.

Beef Cattle

Light RWF heifers $240.00 to 310.00, good light Holstein steers $210.00 to 235.00, and light RWF and x calves $85.00 to 185.00.

Baby Calves

Good Holstein bull calves $55.00 to 70.00, Holstein bull calves $35.00 to 50.00, and weak and small Holstein calves $3.00 to 27.50.

Horses

Ponies $60.00 to 90.00, and larger horses $450.00.

Steps on the way to recovery

VICTORIA - The worst of the recession is over and the first step toward recovery is to sweep away the mood of doom and gloom, Al Grant, regional manager for the Royal Bank of Canada in Victoria, said Monday.

Speaking to a meeting of the sales and marketing executives of Victoria, Grant said there are clear signs a recovery is under way and the main obstacle to progress is negative thinking.

He said opinion polls show Canada is turning into a nation of worriers and fretters.

People's biggest worry, said Grant, is unemployment. Those who face even the remotest prospect of losing their jobs act as if it were a certainty.

Grant predicted the Canadian housing industry will improve and that the forestry and mining industries will begin to recover.

October bankruptcy rates show decline

OTTAWA - Fewer businesses and persons declared bankruptcy last month than in September, the consumer and corporate affairs department said this week, an indication that five months of declining interest rates may be easing the burden of the recession.

However, the number of bankruptcies in the first 10 months of this year was still 40-percent higher than over the same period a year ago and already more than in any previous full year.

Canada is not alone and Sylvia Ostry, a Canadian and the chief economist for the Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, noted in an address earlier this month that bankruptcies in all industrial countries are at post-war record levels and that the debt position of Third World countries is serious.

Figires for Canada in October show 857 businesses with liabilities of $150.8-million declared bankruptcy, down from 930 businesses with $224.5-million in debts that declared bankruptcy in September.

So far this year, 8,963 businesses with $1.879-billion in liabilities have gone bankrupt, up from the 6,424 with $829.6-million in debts that went under in the first 10 months of 1981.

Experts note that bankruptcy figures understate the number of companies that have run into serious financial difficulty. Some smaller firms just quietly close their doors while some firms go into receivership.

In October, 2,917 persons declared bankruptcy. That's up from 857 in October 1981, but down from 3,007 in September of this year. There have been 25,251 personal bankruptcies so far this year.

A breakdown by province of business bankruptcies so far this year compared with a year earlier shows:

- Newfoundland 57, up from 39;
- Nova Scotia 160, up from 139;
- Prince Edward Island 14, down from 16;
- New Brunswick 55, down from 66;
- Quebec 3,652, up from 2,588;
- Ontario 3,025, up from 2,334;
- Manitoba 317, up from 183;
- Saskatchewan 240, up from 137;
- Alberta 626, up from 513;
- British Columbia 805, up from 400;
- the Northwest Territories and Yukon, 12, up from nine.

A breakdown by sector shows wholesale and retail trade lead the way in bankruptcies this year with 2,728 accounting for $542.5-million in debts.

The services sector is next with 2,399 firms going under with $375.7 million in debts. Failures in other sectors were: Primary industries 524 with debts of $108.6 million; manufacturing industries 859 and $301.7 million; construction 1,400 and $249.4 million; transportation, communication and other utilities 631 and $94.4-million; and finance 422 and $206.3-million.

Meanwhile, Statistics Canada said last week that retail sales in September, once adjusted for seasonal variations, were up 1.1 percent from August. Unadjusted, they were still only 4.8 percent higher than a year earlier. When inflation of about 10 percent is taken into account, this represents a drop in sales of about six percent in real terms.

Board hosts dinner

LANGLEY - Inaugural dinner of the 1983 board of school trustees was held in the cafeteria of the secondary school here Monday night.

Four course dinner prepared and served by students of the cooking class was a culinary success with the guests who dined in the candle lit room.

In short after dinner speeches, board chairman Donna Rantamaa pointed to the students of today as the "bright lights" on an otherwise, gloomy horizon, and district mayor Bill Blair congratulated the local board on being "among the top three in the province" as far as economic responsibility goes.

Free film

ALDERGROVE - There will be a special presentation of Jack Wyrtzen's Word of Life hour, and actual scenes of Saigon and Vietnam before the Communist take-over of South-East Asia at the motion picture series, being shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29 Avenue. Admission is free.

"Speaking of Canada . . ."

"The boundary between Canada and the United States is a typically human creation; it is physically invisible, geographically illogical, militarily indefensible, and emotionally inescapable."
— Hugh L. Keenlyside, 1929

"I've always found you can control people better if you don't see too much of them."
— Prime Minister Mackenzie King

"Flying over Canada, I saw small fields. Flying over the Soviet Union, you will see enormous fields."
— Former Russian premier Alexei Kosygin, 1971

Secondary school draws lottery winners

ALDERGROVE - Congratulations to the following lucky winners in the Aldergrove secondary school's lottery: Mrs. C. Hilborn of Aldergrove $1,000; Mr. R. Kitsul of Aldergrove $500; Ms. R. Duckett of Surrey $500; and Mrs. E. Handsor of Aldergrove $250.

The school wishes to thank everyone who purchased a lottery ticket, and better luck next time to those who didn't win.

Bridge club very active

ALDERGROVE - The Nov. 26 session at the local bridge club was a good day for Wendy Cochrane and Jean Brown. They bid and made grand slam. Congratulations to Wendy and Jean. High score went to Mel Scott with 5970. Wendy Cochrane was second with 5740. Walter Waring was low scorer with 1680. December playing dates are on Dec. 3, 9 and 17. Club won't play on Dec. 24 or 31.

Reconciliation urged for mining industry

VANCOUVER - A mining industry spokesman has issued a strong appeal for labor and management in British Columbia to join together as "helpful partners" to battle world economic conditions that have devastated the mining industry.

Tex Enemark, speaking to an Employers' Council of British Columbia seminar on mining labor relations, said mining companies simply can't make money at current world prices for metals.

The result is that five mines have closed indefinitely, about 6,000 miners - 32 percent of the workforce - are unemployed, and the prospect is for more mine closures unless conditions change.

Enemark said the mining industry is squeezed not only by historically-low metal prices, but by higher interest costs, government-imposed costs that are up by 25 percent or more over last year, a water tax that has risen by 1,200 percent in two years, and by the single biggest cost item of all: wages.

Miners who earn about $32,000 a year, plus benefits, are among the best paid wage earners in B.C., he said. For a mine with 500 employees a five percent wage increase would add $800,000 to costs. Ten percent would add $1.6-million.

"There is the potential for a serious confrontation between the employer who may have little manoeuvering room, and a strong union pressing to at least keep up with inflation.

"If the current economic disaster has the effect of causing labor and management both to see one another as helpful partners, and causes both to recognize the common cause - and the common foe - and leads to a closer and more cooperative, constructive relationship, then the experience will not be a total loss.

"If we do face this adversity together, if we do pull on the same end of the rope, then mining in the province will survive and be stronger, for the benefit of miner and operator alike," he said.

Dymond graduates

ALDERGROVE - Aldergrove resident Barbara Marie Dugas Dymond was one of 900 fall graduates who were granted degrees and diplomas from the University of British Columbia last month.

Dymond received her diploma in French translation. She already holds a bachelor of arts degree.

Requirements were completed last spring and summer.

A Fort Langley resident, Terry Lynn Voth, was granted a master of social work on November 17.

Witnesses on guard

ALDERGROVE - David Jopson and Folmer Nornberg gave scriptural talks to an audience of more than 900 persons as they along with the Abbotsford congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses attended the semi-annual assembly in Surrey Nov. 13-14.

Nornberg spoke on the topic "Be as men who are facing Har-Megedon unafraid." Jopson highlighted the assembly theme which was "Making the truth manifest in our lives." He held several interviews with people who had made changes in their lives in order to be more pleasing to God.

The principle speaker was Thomas Munro who after aluding to the light-hearted way in which the truth is treated by many, showed that God's work is like a guide in all vital aspects of life; how to worship Him, the purpose of life, hope for the future, how to gain God's approval and ultimately everlasing life. In speaking of how the truth affects one life, he continued, "We must be what we say we are; if we say that we are in the truth and not practicing it, we are living a lie." Other points made were that the hearts and minds of the young are bombarded with enticements to lure and enslave them; not only do immorality and other wrong practices play their part but often innocent appearing pastimes undermine the initiative of Christian youth.

The first circuit assembly to be sponsored in the French language was held concurrently with the English in the Kingdom Hall adjacent. Attendances for the main talks were: English, 1,003, French, 109. Conventioners from each assembly took their meals together in the assembly cafeteria.

SELL IT IN THE STAR — 856-8303

Anglican Church
(Four Saints' Langley)
St. Dunstan's
Aldergrove
Holy Communion - 8 a.m.
Worship Service and Church School - 11 a.m.
On 271 Street just south of Fraser Hwy.
Rev. Brooke Mitchell
Minister
St. Alban's Otter
Worship Service and Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Church office - 534-6514

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
7221 - 196 B St. Langley
10:30 Sunday Services
10:30 Sunday School
8 p.m. Wed. Evg.

Emmanuel Pentecostal Tabernacle (PAOC)
9095 Glover Road
Fort Langley
Sunday, Dec. 12
10 a.m. - School of the Bible
11 a.m. - "Family Feelings" (formerly Golden-Heirs Trio)
7 p.m. - Praise & Share Service
Rev. J. Comock 888-2272
49-96823-1

MOTION PICTURE
JESUS
CAST OF 5,000
The movie you thought you knew
7:30 P.M. DAILY
WED THUR FRI
SAT SUN MON
ALDERGROVE GOSPEL CHAPEL
26580 29th Avenue
West of Aldergrove High School

ALDERGROVE UNITED CHURCH
Corner 272 St. & 29A Ave.
Minister:
Rev. Matthew Smith
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Church service 11:00 a.m.
Christmas Services:
Sun., Dec. 12 - At the 11:00 service, we will have a special choral service led by the choir.
Sun., Dec. 19 - 11:00 a.m. - White Gift service. The U.C.W. will be making up hampers. 7:00 p.m. - the Sunday School will present their concert, "What's in a Christmas?"
Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 - An evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.
New Year's Eve, Dec. 31 - Pot luck supper will be held at 6:00 p.m., followed by the Covenant Service of the Methodist Church at 8:00 p.m.
49-94783-3

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3232 - 272nd Street
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Family Study Hour 11:15 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
856-4710

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ALDERGROVE, B.C.
* SUNDAY SERVICES *
Family Bible Hour ..... 9:45 A.M.
A Class for Every Age • Nursery Care Provided
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service ..... 7:00 P.M.
* TUESDAY *
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 P.M.
SERVING THE NEEDS OF A GROWING COMMUNITY
Kenneth N. Steward - Pastor Ph. 859-3648
Meeting Temporarily at O.A.P.O. Hall
30th Ave. & 273rd St., Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening service
children's and Youth Meetings
Home Bible Studies
Summer Camps
Christian Counselling
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
NURSERY FACILITIES AVAILABLE
BUS TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED.
28163 Swenson Ave., Aldergrove
A FAMILY OF FAMILIES Samuel McCallum, Pastor - 856-1413

To have Kindness
. . . to give a genuinely warm sympathy in addition to a meticulous attention to details . . . this is a part of our creed.
"People Helping People"
Member, the International Order of the Golden Rule
HENDERSON'S FUNERAL HOME
LANGLEY PHONE: 530-6488
HENDERSON'S FUNERAL HOME
ABBOTSFORD LTD. PHONE: 853-8381

FRASER VALLEY COLLEGE
ATTENTION
WELDING UPGRADERS
Full-time welding instruction resumes January 10, 1983 at the Abbotsford campus.
Welders and other related trades-people should note that priority for seats in this class will be given to upgraders.
Instruction will be on a self-paced individualized basis with instructional fees according to the approved weekly rate: currently $13.50 plus 5% student activity fee. Special costs for tests and related practice are additional.
HOW TO APPLY:
1. Contact any FVC office for a program information kit (includes application form and instructions on submitting the application).
2. Contact the Vocational Department (Abbotsford: 853-7441, Local 271) to make an appointment for an interview with the instructor. Interviews will be available from December 14 and on.
3. Fill out the Application form and bring it with you to the interview.
The time that each upgrader may need to achieve proficiency may vary from a few days to a few weeks or more. As seats become available in the class throughout the year, upgraders will be given priority in filling these seats.

BCIT Continuing Education & Industry Services
Career Training in
BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY
WINTER 1983
BCIT offers the following courses for part-time students at Langley Senior Secondary School, 21405 - 56 Avenue in co-operation with Langley School District and Kwantlen College.
Classes are scheduled from 1900-2200, one night a week, for 12 weeks unless otherwise indicated.
Fee for each course is $110 per 1.0 unit of credit, unless otherwise indicated.
Beginning Monday, January 10:
31.910 Business & Technical Correspondence
Beginning Tuesday, January 11:
10.232 Management 2
10.221 Organizational Behavior 1
10.425 Labor Relations 2
10.910 Personnel Management
18.918 Domestic Air-Travel Agents
19.903 Interior Design - Basic
20.502 Public Speaking & Oral Communication 1
22.901 Purchasing
22.935 Statistics for Business & Industry
18 wks, 1.5 units, $165
Beginning Thursday, January 13:
10.131 Management 1
10.321 Organizational Behavior 2
10.904 Supervisory Skills
16.904Accounting for the Manager
18.331 Introduction to Tourism
20.275 Salesmanship 1
22.953 Project Planning & Scheduling
REGISTRATION
Pre-register in person at Langley Senior Secondary School beginning January 4; Monday to Friday, 1000-1700; Monday to Thursday, 1800-2200; or on the first night of classes; or at BCIT, 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby. Students who have registered during the period Fall 1981 to the present may register by phone, call 434-5734 local 204/205.
Use your Master Card or Visa.
BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE
Persuant to Mechanics Lien Act
Whereas Mr. Clarence Henderson is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of $2221.16 for work done and materials supplied in the repair of 1978 Ford Galaxie 4 door sedan, serial number 8B53A 158649, and the said sum ought to have been paid, and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 16th day of December, 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon, a date not less than two weeks after the date of first publication of this notice, at Don's Auto Body & Paint Shop Ltd., 27441 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, B.C.: the said motor vehicle will be sold by private sale.
Dated this 1st day of December, 1982.
D.C. Charlton - President
Don's Auto Body & Paint Shop Ltd.
48-96813-2

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The Aldergrove Star

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1982

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- Toys
- Flowers
- Jewellery
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Have a Merry Christmas

OTTER HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Christmas bazaars a success

OTTER - Thirteen members answered the roll call of the Otter hospital auxiliary meeting held at the home of Jean Deck on Friday, November 26. A new member, Bobbie McGregor, was welcomed into the group and was presented with her auxiliary pin by president Dorothy McDowell.

Jean Deck attended a meeting held on Tuesday, November 16 at the home of Lenore Pratt at which time a report was given on the very successful joint bazaar of November 6. Deck reported on this and gave an itemized account of proceeds from each of the auxiliaries involved. There were also some helpful suggestions passed along, designed to enable another bazaar undertaking to be een more fruitful.

The Penny Pincher report, given by Deck, stated that the shop would be closed for the Christmas holidays from December 22 to January 4. All Christmas items have now been put out for sale. Mention was also made of the highly productive Cedar and Maple Hill bazaar and tea held on Friday, November 19, with all items being made by the patients.

The meeting adjourned with two door prizes, donated by Eleanor Rutz, being won by Muriel Douglas and Winona Morgan.

The first meeting for 1983 will be held at the home of Dorothy McDowell on Friday, January 28, with Karen Dawson as co-hostess and Marie Hunter donating the door prize.

Sixteen Otter auxiliary members thoroughly enjoyed a Christmas luncheon on Friday, December 3 at Newlands golf and country club, arrangements having been previously attended to by Marie Hunter. On arrival, each member was handed a Christmas greeting card and corsage by president McDowell and vice-president Muriel Douglas. The luncheon concluded on a happy note with members exchanging small gifts.

Occupancy permits unobtainable

MURRAYVILLE - Occupancy permits for new homes will no longer be issued by municipal hall here after the end of this year.

"The changing legal climate and the implied responsibility under the municipal act for electrical and gas installations over which the municipality has no control necessitates this change," says building inspector Dave Chesney.

A final inspection notice on all new construction will still be required when the new policy takes effect on January 1.

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Saturday Dec. 18th.

8:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
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DECEMBER SPECIAL
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Better transportation needed

ALDERGROVE - The need for improved transportation in this area was again emphasized by Mun Hope at the annual turkey dinner sponsored by the Old Age Pensioners branch no. 10, last Thursday afternoon, at the Langley Legion.

Hope also thanked the seniors for their co-operation in drawing the attention of the provincial and local governments to necessity of opening a counselling service for alcohol and drug addiction; and in addition, a therapeutic service for senior citizens who wish to stay in their own homes instead of moving into an institution.

The Joni quadriplegic film drew over 4,800 people to Langley during the preceding week, due to the co-operation of many local groups including the seniors, Hope said.

He was introduced by chairman Bill Dawson.

Retiring mayor Aubrey Searle brought greetings from the city.

Municipal alderman Carol Gran, representing mayor Bill Blair, brought greetings from the township.

Over one hundred members saw the film "Senior power" presented by RCMP constable D. L. McLean, after dinner.

The invocation was given by Hope, who was also invited by Blair to give the invocation at the inaugural meeting of the township council on Monday afternoon.

Poppy debater off to competition

OTTER - Peter Huang packed his luggage last Thursday to go to the Western Canadian debating competion. Also going to the competition were top debaters from all over Western Canada, four from Manitoba, four from Saskatchewan, four from Alberta, four from NWT, and eight from B.C.

The topic for the debate was "Be it resolved that western separatism is a solution to western Canadian problems." Peter says that he really enjoyed the trip and especially enjoyed meeting the top calibre debaters from all over.

The criteria for choosing the debaters was based on their regional placing in the province. Peter represented lower mainland east.

Of the debaters in attendance, Peter fared quite well with eighth place in Western Canada and third in B.C. This is the first year Peter has been debating at the senior level and in fact, this tournament was only his second senior competition.

Peter has also gone to the Viking debating tournament last Saturday, Dec. 4, and the results have yet to be announced.

Poppy Talk

By PETER HUANG

OTTER - Poppy school will be very busy soon, as Christmas is quickly approaching.

As in previous years the school is providing Christmas hampers for needy local families. This year, the community recreation 12 class has organized themselves into eight groups, each assigned to a specific family. These groups have been assigned to work with classes at the school to help meet the requirements of each family.

This year, the collection of food has been organized in the hope that a more nutritious hamper than in previous years can be provided. Any donations to these hampers will be gratefully accepted. Games, toys or clothing also make great gifts. If anyone would like to make a donation, please contact Mr. Shipley at the school (530-2151)

- - - -

The Poppy cookbook is just about ready to be printed. The cookbook project, which is coordinated by Grant Fahlman, should be ready just prior to Christmas. So far, several hundred recipes have been turned in.

Santa will be visiting Poppy school soon. He has informed us that on the last week of school, he will be coming with his elves. The students will have a chance to whisper to him what they want for Christmas and to get their pictures taken.

Legion auxiliary to hold Christmas dinner

By EDITH MURRELL

ALDERGROVE - Ladies auxiliary to branch 265 of the Royal Canadian Legion has changed the date for meetings from the third Thursday to the third Monday of the month.

Ladies are also sponsoring a Christmas supper at 5 p.m. on Dec. 10 with bingo and cake walk.

Free Xmas concert

LANGLEY - Maysfield Singers invite the public to come to a free Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Canadian Reformed Church at 21804-52 Avenue at 8 p.m.

Guest soloist will be Joan Danby. Concert is the Maysfields Christmas gift to the public.

Two seasonal children's plays at Abbotsford

'The Witch Who Stole Christmas' and 'Marvello the Magnificent Magician' will be performed by, and for, youngsters of all ages in an Abbotsford Children's Theatre (ACT) presentation Saturday, (Dec. 11) at 1 p.m. in McCallum Activity Centre, Abbotsford.

Admission at the centre's Michael Collins studio is $1.50 adults; 75 cents children, students, seniors.

Advance tickets at the same prices are being sold by cast members.

'The Witch' combines fairy-tale characters and topical humor to please young and old.

'Marvello' is melodrama and comedy featuring the traditional widow and her daughter -- threatened by a black-hearted villian and defended by a paper-pedlar hero, etc.

ACT, as its initias suggest, is mainly about acting as children enjoy learning lines, creating characters, working together, donning costumes and makeup, and performing for friends, family and other audience members.

Goslings's: A treasure house of gifts

This long established store has gifts for everyone in your family.

Such items as kitchen aid appliances to delicate stemware for mother.

The appliance department can fulfill the needs of new ranges, refrigerator or dishwashers.

Their TV and sound department has everything for that young man or young lady on your gift list.

Their upper floor is just crammed with beautiful living room and dining room suites. These make ideal gifts for all the family.

Do yourself a favor and do all you Christmas shopping at Gosling's.

Natural foods may cause cancer

VANCOUVER - Onions, raisins, and grape juice have joined the growing list of natural foods that may cause cancer, according to Health and Welfare Canada scientists.

Dr. Bozidar Stavric of the health protection branch says recent tests show the foods cause mutations in bacteria. They could lead to cancer in humans - but more tests are needed to be sure.

Stavric and two colleagues tested 50 fruits and vegetables, and 28 popular beverages, from Ottawa stores. Most of the samples did not cause mutations.

Raw onion bulb, raisins, grape juice and red wine did. The researchers found three natural chemicals were responsible.

Strawberries, raspberries, and peaches also caused mutations. However, the agent was captan, a man-made chemical sprayed on fruit to prevent fungus.

Previous studies in the U.S. and Japan have found natural cancer-causing agents (carcinogens) in peanuts, rice, cereals, mushrooms, honey, yogurt, Brusell sprouts, and soy sauce. Carcinogens may also be produced in foods, particularly meats, by certain cooking methods - especially frying, broiling, roasting and baking.

The brown colorings (pigments) in foods cooked by these methods are believed to be carcinogens. However, not all may be. Vancouver-researchers, funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, have found one kind of brown pigment prevents mutations in bacteria.

The pigment is found in coffee and cocoa, according to Dr. William D. Powrie, head of the food sciences department of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Powrie and Dr. Hans Stich of the B.C. Cancer Research Centre synthesized the pigment by heating sucrose (table sugar). They then added it to a carcinogenic mold that grows on peanuts and normally causes bacteria mutations. The number of mutated bacteria decreased dramatically if the mold was mixed with the pigment. Similar results were obtained when the pigment was mixed with a strong carcinogenic chemical, MNNG.

Powrie and Stich are now trying to discover how the pigment prevents mutations. Early research suggests that it attaches itself to the cancer-causing agent, steers it through the body or cell and causes it to be excreted before it does any damage.

"This is just preliminary work and we're striving to elucidate the area now," says Powrie, who predicts they will have a better understanding of the process in three or four months. He says the knowledge may lead to improved methods in cancer prevention.

The two doctors point out that similar pigments exist in many heated foods, although in smaller concentrations than in coffee or cocoa. They are also commonly used for coloring commercial beverages.

However, they caution that the browning reaction in foods produces hundreds of different chemical compounds. researchers do not yet know which of these may cause, and which prevent, cancer. The two types may beven be closely related.

Shoppers paradise at Wicker 'n Things

The Bedroom Waterbed has this exotic addition to their present store in Abbotsford.

It's called "Wicker and Things." There are so many lovely gift giving suggestions that you must see them to appreciate their value.

The Brass and Copper items make lovely gifts. Wicker chairs and chests are lovely additions to any home. It will be to your advantage to come into the Bedroom Waterbed and shop early for the best selection.

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Sandra Beech: A fresh face in children's music

By NOZ PARKER

Canadian children's music is a young, growth industry - in more ways than one. The biggest names in the business today are undoubtedly Raffi and Sharon, Lois & Bram, and though there isn't a kid today anywhere who hasn't heard either of them, both started out in the late '70s on shoestring budgets, recording their albums on their own "homemade" labels. The need for high-quality children's music by non-condescending artists obviously was immense, as their recordings have sold in the hundreds of thousands across the country. This demand has caused major record companies like A&M and PolyGram to pick up the distribution rights for the records, although both Raffi and Sharon, Lois & Bram retain artistic control over their respective labels, Troubadour and Elephant Records.

This unprecedented success has also brought out a host of other talented entertainers like Fred Penner, Chris & Ken Whiteley and the newest face on the scene, Sandra Beech of Toronto.

FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

Mrs. Beech may not yet be a household name, but in a personable conversation last Friday, revealed that she has been in the entertainment business since the age of four, in her native Ireland with her family, the Millars. Her brothers, Joe, Will and George are best known as three-fifths of The (Irish) Rovers, and they've contributed their various talents to Beech's three albums, 'Chickery Chick', 'Inch By Inch' and the brand new, 'Sunshine Songs.'

"At four years - ten months I started singing with the local teacher, our next door neighbour. She entered me in music competitions and I won my first with 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star.' Then I started doing banquets, Christmas Concerts, hospital and charity shows. I then travelled around the south of Ireland with Willie who joined me when he was twelve - I was nine."

Immmigrating to Canada at the age of eleven, Beech says, "We travelled as a family then. George was into the act by that time; he played the spoons-he hates for that to be known. My dad played the button accordian. We lived in the west end of Toronto, a place called Mimico, so they billed us as the 'Musical Millars from Mimico.' I sang, Willie sang duets with me and Willie, George and Dad backed me - I was the M.C. at the time. I kept it up until I was a teenager and it wasn't "cool" for me to do it."

Beech broke away from the family act and followed other musical pursuits. "Then I met my husband, Len, and dropped right out of it. We had three daughters very close together (now 12, 13 and 15 years old) and so all I had time to do was sing songs to help them drink milk or while I changed their diapers and so on. This is actually how I got into children's music."

BLOCK PARENTS' RECORD SPARKS CAREER

"My first recording was a song for Block Parents about eight years ago. I was one in my community and they said to me, 'Seeing that you're a singer, could you write a song for us?' I said, 'I'm not into writing too much but my brother Will is.' Willie happened to come to town two days later, I gave him all the details, and he called me back from his home in Vancouver a little later and gave me the song. He wrote one verse and the chorus and I wrote the other five verses, so we could fit in the six rules for Block Parents. Willie even offered to record it, but Block Parents felt that a woman's voice, for safety, was more appealling to children so they asked me to do it."

"From there on in I knew this was my niche in life. I no longer wanted to do nightclubs, which I got back into after my children were older. I found that children responded to me like adults never had...and they didn't have to have six pints under their belt too," adds Beech with a laugh.

"I could sing anything-that's the beauty of it. Children are not easy to win over, but once you have they're wholehearted. When they know that you love what you're doing then they also love it."

Beech has been performing for Ontario school children with the Mariposa In The Schools program for the past six years, along with such artists as Raffi, John Allen Cameron, Salome Bey and Sharon, Lois & Bram. "That sends us through the schools and libraries, plus we put on major concerts where four or five schools come to us. It's something I'd like to do right across the country."

After releasing 'Chickery Chick' three years ago, Beech becan doing concert tours in earnest and started to travel west two years ago where she found Calgarians especially receptive.

FUN FOR ALL

"I do a hour-long concert for children, and of course when they come they bring moms, dads, grandparents, aunts and uncles. I say, at the beginning of my concert, to the adults, 'If you'd like to let loose that child within you, then I guarantee you that when you walk out of here you'll feel more refreshed. Children, if you don't mind, we'll let the parents join in with us.' So every single song has something for all of my audience to do.'

"I'll have them up doing a funny action, repeating lines after me or filling in rhyming words. The next song may be a lullaby, where I have the children pretend they're floating on a big, fluffy white cloud. I may even play my Irish harp, although I don't bring my harp across the country because it doesn't travel well, I'm sad to say."

"There's one song where we put our thumbs together, then our knees together, then our toes, then our elbows are stuck to our knees, then our forehead is stuck to the floor, so we sing the last verse with our forehead stuck to the floor and our derriere in the air."

"And it works. Time and time again the adults do it too, and after the show they tell me how much they've enjoyed doing it. There's a closer bond between the children and adults afterwards."

FUN AND LEARNING TOO

"Children don't realize it but this is a semi-education program, too. In every song they're learning something - motivation of the tongue, rhyming, vowels, consonants - and I like to think I share my love of music with them."

"And I say to educators, 'give them the fun music first.' Let them learn to walk to school singing a little song about it. A little song about washing behind the ears, eating that last bit of fish that they really don't want to eat...my goodness, it'll make it so much easier," says Beech.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Beech credits Will Millar as musician, songwriter and co-producer of her first album, but notes that younger brother George has been an important aide since.

"George is more talented than all of us put together. He not only produced 'Inch By Inch,' a JUNO Award winner, but he wrote a lot of good songs and was backup musician and vocalist."

"Right after the JUNO, Attic Records came after me and I signed with them. I was on my own label, Beech Records, and my husband and his partner, who also have an engraving shop in Toronto, were no longer able to handle what was happening. We got it started, thank goodness, and my husband said, 'here's a little hobby for you', not knowing I had no intention of letting it be a little hobby (heh, heh)...these are things you don't tell husbands. And so, Attic Records and their distributor, PolyGram are giving me the profile they didn't have time for."

"When I signed they said they wanted another record right away. We had, as a family, planned to drive through the Rockies to visit my folks in Vancouver so the family holiday was turned into a working holiday. We recorded the album at Pinewood Studios in four days. George said it was amazingly quick, but we had top musicians. And of course all the children; mine, the Millar's and (Rover) Jimmy Ferguson and his child are on it too."

The new album also features one original song from Beech, a very likeable song called 'The Shark.' Says Beech, "It's a first. The letters I'm getting already from children are saying that is their favorite. I can't believe my fortune."

Beech has appeared on Rovers' TV specials, Mr. Dressup and last weekend's Timmy Telethon, and will co-host a children's TV special with Ken Wiebe to be shown on the CTV network in December or January.

"My ultimate aim is a regular national children's TV show. I have my own concept sitting with a network for the past one and a half years, but sadly they told me it's *too* Canadian, says the baffled Beech. "I've taken Canada as my country and I love it. I can't understand them."

Sandra Beech and the kids

"Family Feeling" brings message

FORT LANGLEY - "Family feeling" is probably the expression that best describes the music and sharing abilities of Larry, Carole and Star. For over eight years Larry and Carole Beisel travelled across North America, as the Golden-Heirs trio, compiling nearly 400,000 miles, and a team of young people with them Today, their 11-year-old daughter, Starlene Dawn, is the third member of their trio. She is already proving to be a talented younger singer, adding a special touch for younger children.

Though their music is entertaining, Larry, Carole and Star are not entertainers, they have a message to share with their audiences, and that is that God, the designer of the family, wants every family to be a dynamic and powerful influence in the world, and particularly in our own communities. Divorce rates and family problems keep increasing, but there is an answer, and it is found in the Christian family, the Beisels say. The songs and experiences they share with their audiences will make you laugh, smile, and maybe even cry, but through their entire concert of praise and worship, you will feel the warmth of their love and concern.

They are touring throughout Canada and the United States, and have recently returned from the West Indies. This "family feeling" is for the entire family. Join them at Emmanuel Pentecostal Tabernacle, 9095 Glover Road on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 11 a.m.

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20% OFF REGULAR PRICE!
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Dec. 9 - 23 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 11, 18, 24 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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What a perfect time to get them done!
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This Week At SAFEWAY
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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Pruning need not be scary; use common sense

By DON ANSON

Pruning is a word that frightens most gardeners and this is quite understandable because pruning is not all that simple. It requires a knowledge of when to cut; how to cut and how much to cut. All too frequently it becomes a matter of just hacking away, often at the wrong time of the season.

Some plants such as buddleias, roses and certain varieties of clematis are pruned rather drastically at the end of their season. Others are just trimmed. Some plants flower or fruit on old wood and some on new wood. No wonder so many people get worried about this pruning business.

Actually, pruning is largely a matter of common sense plus a knowledge of the plants' likes and dislikes. This is where a garden library or a good book on pruning is really necessary.

If you don't know what to do with a hydrangea or a rhododendron or an apple tree, it is unwise to guess. In fact, it is better not to prune at all than to do injudicious carvings. The plant may be irreparably damaged by incorrect pruing.

Basically, pruning consists of cutting out weak, dead or diseased wood (at any time; cutting out branches that cross and rub and thinning out dense growth to let in sun and air. Unless these prunings are done, the plant may become too lush and fruit or flowers, although probably more prolific, will become smaller. Unless thinnings are carried out, the plant involved may become subject to mildew and fungus diseases owing to the foliage being too dense.

Fruit trees are pruned in the dormant season before the sap has started to rise. January and February are the best months for this pruning. Each type of fruit tree has its individual requirements. These are far too numerous to list. Most early flowering shrubs are pruned immediately after they have finished flowering while summer flowering shrubs are pruned in the winter.

Some plants need no pruning until they have reached a certain age. Examples include filberts, blueberries and hollies. Others require cutting right back immediately they are planted, such as blackcurrants.

Many perennial and annual plants benefit from pruning. It could simply be pinching out the tops of bedding plants such as the snapdragon or clarkia in order to promote bushy growth.

It could be the removal of weak shoots of your phlox, delphiniums or michaelmas daisies in order to get larger stems and better flowers. It could mean disbudding of our peonies or chrysanthemums in order to get larger blooms. All these are examples of pruning that man does in order to get neater, better products.

Hedge pruning is really pruning for neatness, shape and size. If it were not a hedge it would require altogether different pruning methods.

Many beautiful shrubs and climbers need special knowledge to get the best flowering results. Wisteria, for example, will just extend itself indefinitely without much flowering unless correct pruning twice a year is undertaken.

Climbing roses will do far better if the stems reaching towards the sky are bent and fastened horizontally. This is an example of pruning that is simply done for man's benefit.

Apple tree branches that extend out of reach of any ladder are of no use to the fruit gardener. He wants those branches elsewhere where he can easily get at the fruit. So he prunes the tree with that in mind. He does this too with espalier trained and cordon trained trees.

Mowing the lawn is really a means of pruning the grass. Root pruning of trees is done to cut off much of the food and water to the tree to check exuberant growth.

There is an old saying "as the twig is bent, so the tree inclines". This is so true. Pruning on nearly all subjects should begin early in their lift. Pruning does not change a plant's natural habit of growth, but it can to a certain extent be used to alter that growth for man's benefit.

You may have a walnut tree or a mulberry or a flowering cherry. Do you know how to prune it without doing it any harm? I get similar queries all the time and, of course, I do not know all the answers. I have to do some research in the appropriate books.

Pruning in some form or another is something that every gardener has to do. Unless he wants the plants to dictate to him, he must control them.

You might say that this is going against nature. Of course it is but if nature had its own way and you did nothing about it, your garden would quickly become an unsightly looking mess.

Do not think for one moment that the pruning of apples, pears, peaches or cherries is roughly carried out the same way. There are great differences and this is why it is almost impossible for the average gardener to do a good job unless he reads up all about it in a good gardening book on the subject.

Many fine shrubs and valuable trees are needlessly murdered every year because they are simply hacked to death and not properly pruned.

The author will endeavor to answer any questions on the subject of outdoor gardening. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Gardens", care of The Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, VOX 1A0. All letters will be answered personally, but some may be answered in this column.

Don't discourage a child's fantasy

NEW YORK - If your child says he sees Dancer, Prancer, Donner and Blitzen pulling Santa and his sleigh across the roof, don't tell him it can't be so. You may be doing the child harm, a psychologist says.

"Being the only one in the classroom who knows for sure that there's no such guy could make a child feel very different, very strange," David Kelley says in an interview in the December Parents magazine.

"In some instances, the denial could lead to a sense of strength - 'this is my family's way of doing things and I'm proud of it' - but that would be unusual," says the doctor from the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Harvard psychologist Robert Brooks says parents who discourage their child's belief in Kriss Kringle should examine their motives.

"Some mothers and fathers are too constricted to feel comfortable with fantasy and may not want their children to be fanciful either," he says. "You really ought to be able to get down on the floor and make believe with your children."

But parents who notice that their children are growing suspicious shouldn't necessarily try to bolster their belief in Santa, the magazine says. Instead, they should recognize that their children's thinking is becoming more sophisticated.

Shrimp from sewage

VICTORIA - The world's limited supply of protein will increase dramatically if people start eating sea crustaceans grown in sewage treatment ponds, says a University of Victoria biologist.

Dr. Jack Littlepage says we should start harvesting amphipods, tiny shrimp-like animals that thrive in B.C.'s Saanich Inlet. Sewage would cause them to grow rapidly, he adds, because they would eat the algae that grow in the ponds.

Amphipods are among the few creatures that can survive in sewage ponds which contain levels of hydrogen sulphide that are deadly to many organisms.

Littlepage says an amphipod is very nutritious but he doesn't know how much it will excite the public palate.

"It may not be able to compete economically as a source of human food," he says. "I made amphipod rice. It tasted a bit fishy, but certainly is a good source of protein and fat."

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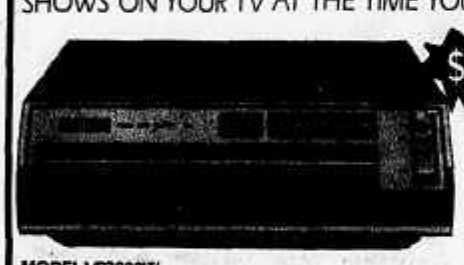

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This Week in Canada

On December 8, in 1869, Timothy Eaton opened a store in Toronto, and in 1971, the Canadian dollar rose above par with U.S.

On December 9, in 1755, 1,600 Acadians were deported from Annapolis Royal, and in 1756, the first post office in Canada was opened at Halifax.

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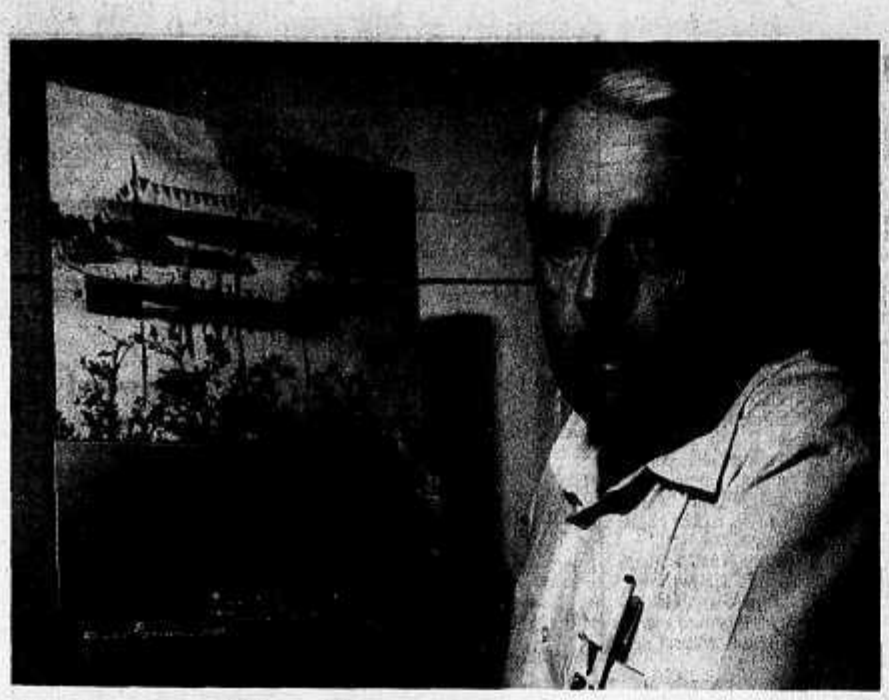

ESQUIMALT - Frank DeGruchy, a supervisor in the shipwright shop at CFB Esquimalt naval dockyard, displays two photos representing the "old and the new" of the Royal Navy, from his collection gathered over the past thirty years.

The collection covers the history of the dockyard with his earliest taken in 1866 of the HMS Sparrowhawk. During the past 22 years DeGruchy has photographed every commonwealth navy ship to enter Esquimalt harbor. His marine photo collection also includes more than 700 slides of various commercial ships, including B.C. coastal steamships used over the last century. M.D. Johnson photo

"Plum Pudding" at Surrey Arts

As a special holiday treat, the Surrey Arts Centre Theatre at 13750-88 Avenue, Surrey will present Carousel Children's Theatre in Plum Pudding, Sunday, December 12, 1982 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door on a first come, first serve basis. Box office opens at 12 noon. $7 families; $3 adult; $1.50 seniors and children. Information: 596-1515 or 596-7461.

Plum Pudding is a warm and witty celebration of the festive season. Replete with poems, songs, stories and sketches from around the world, it is a profusion of Christmas, Hanukah and other seasonal delights.

Carousel Children's Theatre is a professional company which specialize in introducing young people to literature through enlightening entertainment.

Eat vegetables for a long life

PEKING - The secret of long life is to eat mostly vegetables, live in a mountainous area, walk a lot and never lose your temper, shows a survey of centenarians by a provincial Chinese census office.

But the survey of 86 centenarians still living in the central province of Hubei, on the Yangtse River shows men are much more likely to die before the age of 100 than women, reported Xinhua, China's news agency.

It said preliminary figures from the recent census show that 69 of them are women and only 17 are men.

Seventy-seven of them live in the countryside and only nine live in cities. Sixty live in mountainous or hilly areas and only 26 live on the plains.

The province's oldest man is a 116-year-old peasant. The oldest woman also lives on a farmand is 121 years old.

Flood damage grant approved

LANGLEY - The allocation of $16,000 to repair flood damage caused by the Fraser River at Derby Reach regional park near Fort Langley has been approved by the Greater Vancouver regional district board.

There was damage to camp pads, the group picnic area, and the road.

Park was closed for a time because of the flooding, but is now open again.

Fatal accidents are down

VICTORIA - Highways minister Alex Fraser has today warned B.C. motorists not to become complacent about the current drop in fatalities and injuries.

"With the holiday season approaching, we need to be especially careful when driving on slippery roads due to ice and snow and on dark rainy evenings when visibility is poor," Fraser says.

"I am concerned that unless we start reducing our speed and drive more defensively over the next few months, the current accident trend will be short-lived."

Latest statistics released by the motor vehicle department show a 33 percent decline in the number of traffic fatalities and a 25 percent decline in the number of injuries from January to August this year as compared to the same period last year.

In the first eight months last year, 587 persons died in traffic accidents as compared fo 392 for the same period in 1982. The number of persons injured during January to August 1981 came to 29,237 compared to 22,070 injured for the same reporting period in 1982.

Canadians driving less, keeping cars longer

VANCOUVER - Canadians are not driving as far and are holding onto their cars longer, according to national vehicle durability survey recently conducted by the Canadian Automobile Association.

Survey found that B.C. drivers travelled less than the national average - respondents from B.C. averaged only 15,870 kilometres per year.

Another significant finding is that Canadians are holding onto their cars longer, as the average age of automobiles reported in the 1982 survey was nearly five years, compared to an average age of only four and a half years reported in the 1981 survey.

ALDERGROVE OAPO REPORT

Christmas activities are picking up

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The choral group were given a good reception at the Parkholm Manor in Chilliwack on Friday, November 26. The half hour dance period played by the choral orchestra was also enjoyed by many of the residents.

The December general meeting had a turnout of 100 despite the pouring rain and flood conditions prevailing at the tim.e We regret the passing away of Doris Adams after a long stay in hospital and our sympathy goes out to the family in their loss.

Election of officers in the branch, conducted by Jack Baker our provincial OAPO director, resulted in the president and treasurer being returned to office by acclamation. Art Brooks was elected first vice-president and Al Rankin second vice-president. Edith Prozesky, Marge Morrison, Tom Folkard, Roy Lockhart and Steve Galligan were elected directors to serve for two years. Two new members, Morris and Eileen Allison were welcomed.

The four dinners at the Chessman restaurant in the mall, will be donated each month by Paul Bedea, owner of the restaurant. December dinners were won by Audry Beland and Gordon Barr. The boxes of chocolates by Steve Galligan and Marie Loehr.

Myrtle Beggs, ong time member, fell and sprained her ankle. We wish her a speedy recovery, and also to Irene MacDonald in Missioin hospital with the flu. Our sympathy and wishes for speedy recovery.

Despite the weather, Mervyn made it to the meeting and was made very welcome to be back after a long absence. Molly Reid volunteered to pick up and transport Mrs. Voight and Mrs. Ness, charter members, from Langley Lodge and bring them to the December 16 Xmas dinner.

There are still 12 tickets left for the bus trip on Sunday, December 19 to view the Xmas lights and dinner at 5 p.m. at the Capilano restaurant. Fare including dinner is $13. Start from the hall here at 3:30 p.m. For particulars phone Marge at 856-4639 or Adeline at 859-8408.

Choral group engagements for December are Maple Hill and Alderhaven on the 8th, Simpsons Private Hospital in Fort Langley on the 9th, the Aldergrove Mall on Monday, December 13 at 7 p.m. December 15 and 16 they will be entertaining at the OAP XMas dinners in the hall. December 20 at the Cottage in Abbotsford and then back to the choral Xmas party. On December 23 at the Langley day-care center party to be held in the Fernridge hall. Pat Prozesky is the choral leader and music arranger.

The bingo game, held the last Friday in each month at 1:30 p.m., had a very good turnout and it is hoped its popularity will increase during the winter.

The 50th wedding anniversary and open house of popular Art and Dolly Cross held Saturday, December 4 in the hall was attended by most members of branch 71. They came to congratulate the elderly couple and extend good wishes for the future. Later family and friends gathered at Chessmans in the mall to continue the celebrations.

The December 3 draw on the Woodlands school for the boudoir doll lamp was won by Betty Priester of south 256 Street. The other prize winners were city people.

The Saturday attendance of the dance was down somewhat. The door prize was won by Emily Elmore and spot prizes went to Rita Lockhard and Al Nightscales. The birthdays of Rose Nightscales and Mary Proznyck were suitable celebrated.

Doris says during the last few years she has become a real oomph girls. When she sits sown on the chesterfield, the poor thing goes 'oomph'.

Gifts from Hillcrest Plumbing

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Home decorating need not be expensive

TORONTO - Sometimes all it takes to achieve the expensive look featured in home decorating magazines is a $20 can of paint, says a Toronto interior designer.

"Most people don't have bad taste," says Lynette Jennings. "They're just unsure of how to use what they already have."

Jennings, a decorator for 12 years, says people entertaining at home more often because it's cheaper than going out, or those with their money tied up in their house want to make sure it is a bright and comfortable place.

But many are intimidated by home decorating because they fear the expense, even though it doesn't need to be expensive.

Decorating, she says, can be divided into three main concerns - color, arrangement and accessories.

"White walls can make a room look larger,' is an old wive's tale," Jennings said. "It depends on the room and the furniture."

Dark furniture with white or off white walls, what Jennings calls coward's beige, can make a room look smaller because the furniture appears larger.

MAY LOOK SMALLER

The combination of dark carpet and white walls also can make the room seem smaller because the line where the wall and floor meet "says the room ends here."

The best solution is a monotone, which doesn't mean all one color for walls and flooring, but colors selected from the same family.

To choose a color scheme, the decorator said look at the pattern on the major piece of furniture, such as a chesterfield, and list the colors in order of dominance. Then select the top three colors on the list and use those.

Jennings illustrated her point at a home show where a loveseat with peach, green and yellow flowers on a beige background, green carpet; wood and brass accessories; and beige walls, completed a mock room.

However, when Jennings pulled down yellow blinds to cover the walls, the room immediately looked brighter and more sophisticated.

The blinds were for demonstration but for most do-it-yourselfers she recommends paint, which she says is easier to apply than wallpaper.

For those suffering from "painter's panic" - the queasy feeling many get when they see a whole gallon of the chosen color - Jennings said that in most rooms only 10 to 20 percent of the walls are showing, so walls are an accent.

DISTRACT THE EYE

As well, colored walls bring out the grain in woods, make metals sparkle, make plants look healthier and distract the eye from frayed furniture, making it look newer, she said.

Sometimes, simply re-arranging furniture can improve a room's appearance, Jennings said, recounting how one couple was prepared to spend hundreds of dollars but all they ended up paying was for the hour it took her to re-arrange their place.

She recommends dividing furniture into three groups, major seating, including sofas, loveseats and chairs, tables, which are moved more easily, and accessories, including lamps and plants.

Decide what is the focal point of the room, such as a fireplace or window, and orient the seating in a 10-by-10 or 12-by-12 square directed to the focal point, regardless of room size.

"Any farther apart than that, and people can't talk," Jennings said. "And if the room is bigger, it's nice to create the luxury of space to be able to walk behind furniture."

Those starting out will have more flexibility if they avoid matching endtables and lamps, she said, adding that they should but classic pieces which can be combined and don't go out of style.

DON'T FOLLOW TRENDS

"If you buy the latest trend, you'll be out of style in six months."

Jennings said it also is not necessary to spend a lot on accessories.

"You can have a jar of pencils and plant and if you arrange them properly, they'll look smart."

She said common mistakes include plants that are too small and pictures hung too high.

Jennings also practises what she preaches about expensive interior design, having devised several ways to try to fill the gap she sees between home decorating magazines and the expense of hiring a decorator for individual consultation.

Last April, she started the House Clinic, which offers four different six-week courses one day or evening a week to help students gain enought confidence to fix up their own places.

For $150, the studnets come away with a budget, samples of paint, fabric, carpet and wall-coverings, a timetable, a floor plan and shopping advice.

Her latest venture is the House Party, faintly akin to a Tupperware party, where a hostess has a minimum of five friends in to see a slide show and home decorating clinic.

Before the party, the guests are mailed a booklet about their homes including how to take measurements and questions on traffic patterns. Guests come away from the party, which is free, with a decor kit, providing information similar to that from the school.

Jennings says the information is kept on file and the guests can complete the decorating as their budget allows, with the top-quality goods sold at a discount.

Heritage features of Derby to be preserved

VANCOUVER - Restoration of the Houston house located in Derby Reach regional park in Langley has been approved by the Greater Vancouver regional district.

The old house was built by a Langley pioneer, Alex Houston, the son of James Houston, who is believed to be the first person to have discovered gold on the Fraser River.

Derby Reach park has considerable historical importance; located here was the first European settlement on British Columbia's mainland coast. It became the site of the first Hudson's Bay Company fort which was formally named Fort Langley on November 25, 1827 in honor of Thomas Langley, a company director. It was also the site of the first Royal Engineers encampment;. they built a jail and parsonage there between 1858 and 1859. Although the fort was later moved upstream to its present location near the town of Fort Langley, artifacts from early trading activity between the Indians and the company have been found as a result of river erosion at the original site.

The small town of Derby, once destined to become British Columbia's first capital, was also built on land now within Derby Reach regional park. More than 3,000 residential lots were subdivided, but little development took place because of the decision in 1859 to establish the colonial capital at New Westminster. The Houston house was built in approximately 1920 and was the only residence constructed in the subdivision.

The house and surrounding land was purchased from the Houston family by the GVRD in 1977. Several members of the family still live in the area. A cairn which marks the site ofthe first Fort Langley is located near the house.

The GVRD board has made a commitment to preserve and restore the Houston house, but there are no plans at present to open it to the public.

Toyota introduces 1983 Tercel

We call it 'human engineering'. It means that the comfort and efficient use of the human form is the ultimate standard by which new designs are judged - even on cars dedicated to economy throughout, like the Tercel 3-door Standard Liftback, the least costly Toyota.

The Special and Standard Liftbacks are the Tercel economy leaders. But their ride, handling and comforts far exceed the requirements of 'human engineering'. That's what makes them so popular. And why you put on a smile when you slip behind the wheel of a Tercel Liftback.

The 'human engineering' begins with the basic Tercel body design. The wheel wells are set farther apart to make more hip room for back seat passengers. The higher 'greenhouse' means more rear headroom, while front-wheel drive eliminates the transmission tunnel, so the floor is flat and the leg room generous. There's even a larger, flat cargo space because of the new conical rear springs.

'Human engineering' dictates small, but important, improvements like the dual-access rear cargo cover on the Special Liftback (optional on Standard). The cover is double-hinged to allow access to the cargo from inside, as well as from under the new, metal-framed rear hatch. The twist-lock eliminates fumbling for keys to unlock the hatch, which now opens down to the bumper and reduces lift-over for parcels and groceries.

THE 4WD WAGONS A UNIQUE MIX OF SHOW AND GO!

In a single leap, the all new Tercel 4 WD (4-wheel drive) Wagons have vindicated the dreams and single-minded efforts of Toyota's best engineers and stylists.

In one go, the 4WD Tercel SR5 and Deluxe Wagons have eclipsed all competitors. The Wagons are brand new -- but already they're at the head of the pack, with the best fuel economy of any 4WD wagon. Already they're out in front, with more inside room than any wagon in their class. They're the Tercel vanguard -- showing you just how advanced Toyota thinking, design and engineering really are!

The Tercel Wagons proclaim their uniqueness ,from their bold, unmistakable styling to the ingenious, 6-speed overrive transmission. They're a mix of rugged fun and sure-footed reliability, built every bit as much for play as for work.

The Tercel 4WD Wagons can carry vacationers over sand or through snow drifts to their favourite resorts and hideaways, all in the spirit of fun. But in serious conditions, when the sleet and the snows begin, they offer that added margin of safety to families and security to commuters, brake proportioning valve, too, that balances the braking effort between front and rear brakes.

Chez Renee gift store

This delightful store is just full of gift giving items. With items such as pendants, gold filled chains and semi precious stones. There are many sets of earrings that will do a dressup job on any evening attire.

The lovely array of evening bags, belts and scarves are lovely for gifts.

Do yourself a favor, shop this lovely store in the Langley Mall, you'll be glad you did.

Chez Renee BOUTIQUE

Astor

Gold filled earrings. Sets in opals cultured pearls and cameos

★silk scarves
★Isotomer gloves
★evening bags
★jewelery boxes
★1928 jewlery
★boutique items

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

LANGLEY MALL, LANGLEY

Season's Greetings

We make Holly Wreaths to order, starting from $8.95.

•Beautiful Poinsettias

•Christmas Flower Arrangements

Bakerview Gardens

26641 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

856-2215

Christmas Activity Calendar

Dec. 9—11 Vancouver Whitecaps Display
Dec. 10— Nicomekl School Choir 1:00 p.m
Dec. 10—11 Non-profit Bazaar and Craft Fair
Dec. 13 OAP Choir 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 13—24 Royal City Antiques show and sale
Dec. 14 Parkside Choir 11:30 a.m.
Aldergrove Secondary Choir 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 16—18 Unicorn Childrens Theatre
Dec. 18 Non—profit Bazaar and Craft Fair
Dec. 20—24 Royal City Antique Show Continues
Santa visits continue

Christmas Shopping Hours

Monday December 13—Friday December 17
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday December 18 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Monday December 20 to Thursday December 23
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve (December24)
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MALL WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY AND BOXING DAY.

Visits With Santa

Saturday December 11th and 18th 11:00— 1:00
1:30 — 3:00
3:30 — 4:30

Evenings December 9&10
13-14 7:00 — 8:00 p.m.
20-23

Monday thru Saturday 11:00 - 1:00
December 13—17 1:30 — 3:00
3:30 — 4:30

Christmas Eve, December 24 10:30 — 12:30
1:00 - 3:00

Treats For All Visitors

Photographs On Request

Aldergrove MALL Corner of 272nd Street and Fraser Hwy