The Aldergrove and District News

"Progress through Vigilance"

Phone Aldergrove 5170

VOL. I No. 15 | ALDERGROVE, B.C. | 15 | 7c per copy—$2.50 yearly | THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1958

Council's Decision Unanimous

Sidewalk Contract Terminated

After hearing the report of the appraiser H. O. Rogerson on the 200 feet of sidewalk already built in Aldergrove, Langley municipal council was unanimous in it's decision to cancel the present contract let to Esmond General Contracting Co.

Mr. Rogerson upheld the council's decision that the work was not satisfactory and that thecost of bringing it up to specifications would be prohibitive.

Other tenders previously submitted will be scrutinized and it is hoped that work will start again at the earliest opportunity.

Correction On Jackman Rd. Story

Mr. Oddy called in the "News

Mr. Oddy called in the "News" on Friday and said he would like to correct an error in the story of "The History of Jackman Road". He tells us that Mr. Wyman named this place "Aldergrove" in 1884, before Mr. Bruskey came here.

The "News" will be glad to receive any comments or corrections from anyone in the area who lived here in the early days.

Mr. Oddy also referred to an article written recently by the Postmaster. He says his own house stood where Wilf's Coffee Bar now stands and Mr. Wyman's house was where Ross Motors now is.

The very first school in Aldergrove, Mr. Oddy tells us, was where the Aldergrove Hotel now stands, but he cannot remember the teacher's name. This school was also used as a church.

Lutheran Ladies Meet

The Evangelical Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Nels Oss, North County Line, on May 28th. Rev. M. Knudson took charge of the devotional period, then the President, Mrs. H. Rotstad, took the chair.

Plans were made for an Afternoon Tea and Sale of Home Baking, to be held in Langley on June 25th.

Impaired Driver Off Route At Aberdeen

Mr. Frank Coglan of Mission, driving a Nash Rambler on Monday drove the car to the left of Transport Cafe, Aberdeen in mistake for a roadway.

The car plunged down a steep bank and finished upright 75 yds from the Highway on ploughed land. No damage was done to the car or driver. Police from Matsqui then took charge and had some difficulty getting the vehicle back to the highway.

Appearing in court on Tuesday the driver was found guilty of impared driving and fined a total of $150.

No Groaning Growers Here!

It was very easy to pick out the berry growers in Aldergrove on wednesday morning. They all looked so happy after the night's rainfall which will do wonders to the crop.

Aldergrove High School News

by Shirley Arnold

The Students' Council Elections took place on Wednesday and the most important position, President, went to Elsie Smaback. The votes in some races were close enough to warrant a recount but these are the final results: Vice-President: Arthur Jackson; Secretary: Kris Johansen; Social Convenor: Barbara Quiring; Senior Boys Sports Representative: Teddy McCallum; Senior Girls Sports Representative: Lyne Burden; Junior Girls Sports Representative: Donna Skolas. This is only the Executive. The Council will not be complete until the election of Class Representatives next fall.

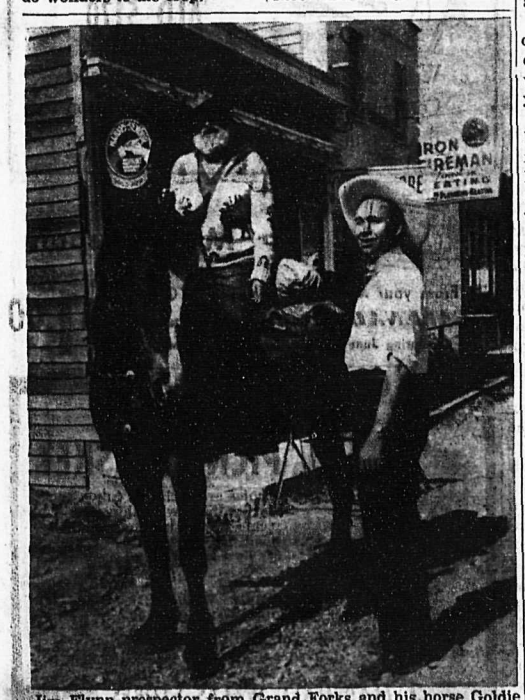
On Wednesday evening the Aldergrove Y-Teens were hostess's to an inter-school Hi-Y Teen Graduation. By participation in Hi-Y for at least one school year a grade 12 girl earns a certificate of graduation from the Y-Teens into the Y. W. C. A. A programme was held in the gymnasium at which Lallie Beard, President of the Y-Teens interclub was the chairman.

The main event was the presentation of a certificate to each graduate by the President of her particular club. The next years Presidents carried candles which they lit from the large candle in the flower center piece on the stage. With these candles they lit the candles of the graduating members of their club. This looked very effective when the floor lights were turned off and the candles shone during the repeating of the pledge.

After the ceremonies the graduates, parents, and friends went to the cafeteria for refreshments. The Y-Teens were proud to be able to have this important event of the Hi-Y Clubs take place in their new school.

Aberdeen Couple In Car Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Moncar, of Aberdeen, were involved in a two-car collision at the junction of Boundary and Howes Roads in the early hours of Saturday morning. Mrs. Moncur received multiple fractures of the leg and Mrs. McKinnon, the driver of the other car, received bruises and shock. Both men were unhurt.



Jim Flynn prospector from Grand Forks and his horse Goldie being welcomed by Jock Fairholm, President of the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce (See story in last week's issue).

ALDERGROVE WEATHER STATION

By Norman Green

TEMPERATURES

Date	Max.	Min.	Precip.
May 27	74.3°	51.9°	.41"
May 28	68.5°	*56.2°	.09"
May 29	66.3°	51.8°	.62"
May 30	66.3°	54.1°	.42"
May 31	58.5°	52.0°	.37"
June 1	69.7°	52.3°	
June 2	74.1°	44.4°	

Means for the period:

Maximum ..... 66° to 67°

Minimum ..... 44° to 45°

Precipitation ..... .58"

*The minimum on the 28 was a record high for May.

Provincial Plans For Valley Water

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan speaking recently at Bradner Community Hall and later at Chilliwack outlined a provincial government plan that is under consideration to supply the Fraser Valley from Rosedale to Whalley with water from the Chilliwack River watershed.

Aerial photography of the area has been completed, from which contour maps can be made. This plan similar to one envisaged by Harold Hicks M. P. shows great feasibilty. Surveys show the watershed could easily supply the area involved and with the present urgent water shortage in Surry it is possible this project might be given priority.

AROUND TOWN

Mrs Ben Nordin celebrated her birthday with a party on May 27, and 16 ladies were present. Mrs Nordin will be leaving Aldergrove for a visit to Sweden on June 1. She will fly to Gothenberg ond will be visiting her old home at Helsingland which she left 28 years ago. She expects to be away for 3 months.

Mrs. Ruth Dennis mother of Mrs. J. Paris flew to Toronto on Sunday for a three month visit to her sister who is 83 years old.

Aberdeen W. I. report that by Tuesday evening the total received for the "Heather McKay" fund had amounted to $450.00 with promise of further donations.

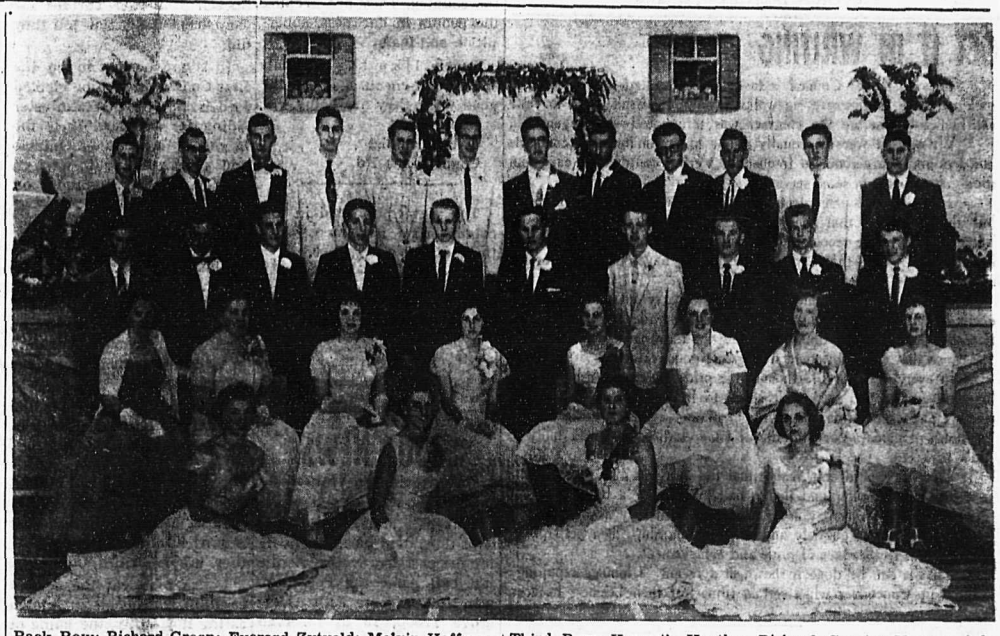
Donna MacIntosh, small daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Larry MacIntosh of Aldergrove Herald Printers has been taken to Vancouver General Hospital with a bad attack of whooping cough.

ABERDEEN NEWS

Congratulations to Andy Jackman who is now a grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackman are proud parents of a 9 lb. 6 oz. baby boy, born May 30th in Vancouver.

Mrs. Frank Loretle attended the Women's Institute Convention in Vancouver last week as the delegate for the Aberdeen W.I.

Visiting at the J. A Jackman and Mel Keys homes is Mrs. Dorothy Kewin, of London, England. Mrs. Kewin is a sister of Mrs. Jackman and Mrs. Keys.



Back Row: Richard Green; Everard Zytveld; Melvin Hoffman; Clemence Rozlinsky; Gordon Isaac; Jerry Rose; Ernest Morelli; David Chobzey; Jake Wiebe; Harvey Antonsen; Dale Rockwell; Gerard Plastow.

Second Row: Marie Pepin; Avonne Rockwell; Betty Granholm; Inge Golke; Gina Giacomazzi; Marlene Dams; Hilda Giesbrecht; Carol Kazakoff.

Third Row: Kenneth Kaetler; Richard Goertz; Harvey Ashman; Lloyd Baker; Barry Fransen; Sylvester Zilkowski; Eugene Angrignon; Herbert Bezdeck; Stephen Nelson; Frank Zoretich.

Front Row: Jeanette Reynolds; Lorna Hazelton; Margaret Zillich; Ida Jalbert.

—photo by Nova Studios, Langley.

DATE PAD

Uune 8—County Line Bantams annual Father and Son game at County Line school, 2pm.

June 9—Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce meeting. Ladies' Night, St Ann's church basement, 7:00 p.m.

June 11—Monthly meeting of the Pine Grove Garden Club will be held in the Pine Grove hall, Mt. Lehman at 8 p.m.

June 11—Joint meeting of all the local Women's Institutes in the Coghlan hall, 2 p.m. Speaker—Mrs. A. A. Shaw, Vancouver.

June 13—Langley Business & Professional Women's Club will hold a Centennial Fancy Dress Ball in the Murrayville hall. Tickets can be obtained by phoning the Shea Beauty Shop, Langley.

June 16—County Line School Sports Day commencing at 9:30 a.m. Cold lunch will be served by the P.T.A.

Aldergrove High School Holds First Graduation Ceremonies

By Margaret Green

Although the Aldergrove High School has only been opened for a short time it graduated its first class of students on Friday evening, May 30th.

The students have been working under difficulties for the past few months but have enjoyed to the full their few weeks in the new school and thirty-three of them became the first graduating class.

The four honour graduates were: Herbert Bezdeck; Stephen Nelson; Jeanette Reynolds and Jacob Weibe. Other members of the graduating class were: Eugene Angrignon; Harvey Ashman; Lloyd Baker; David Chobzey; Marlene Dams; Barry Fransen; Hilda Giesbrect; Richard Goertz; Inge Golke; Betty-Ann Granholm; Richard Green; Lorna Hazelton; Melvin Hoffman; Gordon Isaac; Ida Jalbert; Kenneth Kaetler; Carol Kazakoff; Ernest Morelli; Marie Pepin; Gerald Plastow; Avonne Rockwell; Gerald Rose; Clemance Roslinsky; Sylvester Zilkowsky; Margaret Zillich; Frank Zoretich and Everard Zytveld.

The graduates walked in procession to their table at the Banquet before a large gathering of parents, guests and friends.

Lloyd Baker, President of the Student's Council acted as Toastmaster and Chairman. After the toast to the Queen, by Lloyd Baker, Jake Weibe gave the toast to the Parents, suitably replied to by Mr. Rose Gordon Isaac gave the toast to the Teachers and caused some merriment in so doing. Mr. D. A. Thompson had been elected to reply for the Teachers.

The Langley String Ensemble gave a selection before the awards were presented by Mr. Don Hanson and Mr. Roger Winter.

Awards were won by the top students in each subject. The Agricultural award was won by Ken Kaetler; Art-Carol Kazakoff; Commerce—Inge Golke, English—Jake Wiebe; German—Margaret Zillich; Industrial Arts—Barry Fransen; Industrial Arts, Maths. and Science—Steve Nelson; Social Studies—Richard Goertz. These presentations were made by Mr. Winter.

Mr. Don Hanson presented Jeanette Reynolds with the Silver award of Aldergrove High School. This was for outstanding achievement during her high school years. Steve Nelson won both a McLean's and Reader's Digest award, while Jake Wiebe won a McLean's award.

Mr. Roger Winter, Vice-principal of the school has presented it with a Valedictorian Award the first winner being Steve Nelson, who gave the Valedictory address.

Guest Speaker, Mr. Willard Ireland, Provincial Archivist and Librarian, told the graduates that even in this age they still needed the same qualities the pioneers possessed—Enterprise, Courage Labour, Sense of Justice and a Spirit of Co-operation.

The Aldergove High School Choir, under the direction of Mr. McDonald, rendered a Johann Strauss selection entitled, "Vienna, City of My Dreams."

After a brief intermission, during which graduates and guests moved over to the gymnasium, the Graduation Ball began with the graduates pro-

Steve Nelson, Valedictorian winner of two class and two proficiency awards.

cession in to the Gymnasium ond taking part in the Graduation Waltz.

The tables at the banquet featured paper figurines in caps and gowns and Victorian posies of flowers spaced their length. The gymnasium featured the dancing area circled by small tables.

It was remarked upon that those who "jived" did it very well with a real sense of rhythm but some of them, when taking part in formal ballroom dancing, did not seem to have the correct rhythm for that.

It was also remarked upon that some of the younger generation could dance the old waltzes beautifully, as well as "jive."

And so the first graduation passes and Aldergrove High begins to prepare its second!

JUBILEE DISTRICT NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Jubilee P. T. A. was held on Thursday evening at the school. A donation of money is being sent by the P. T. A. for the Heather McKay fund. Arrangements were made for the Jubilee School pupils to attend the display at Bradner School on June 6th and to visit the Centennial Caravan. Plans were also made for the annual school picnic.

Visitors to Vancouver during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Stelting and family, Mrs. Dan Wolfe, Ann and Danny, and Miss Beverly Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klaus Sr. returned from a holiday trip to Saskatchewan where they visited with Mrs. Klaus' parents.

M. Fitzsimmons, of Edmonton, recently visited his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Shandley of Marsh Road and is now holidaying in Portland, Oregon.

The Sunday School picnic for the Anglican Church at Bradner was held at the Clearbrook Fair Grounds Saturday.

Chilliwack week-end visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nicholl, McTavish Road were Mr. and Mrs. William Bellamy and son Ernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Coles had their daughter and son-in-law and family, from Penticton as recent visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patton, of Penticton visited Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Susani on the week-end.

A shower given by Mrs. Sonny Susani for Mrs. Bill Love was very well attended when forty-three guests were present. Those assisting were Mrs. Francis Evanoff, Mrs. August Klaus, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Hogg, Miss Lily Klaus and Sharon and Sandra Susani.

A good representation from the Jubilee area attended the Bradner Hall Tuesday evening to hear Mines Minister, Mr. Kiernan on the road and water situation.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bileski happily welcomed their daughter and son-in-law and gandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Don Menzul, Virginia and Ricky, from Chatham, N. B. They drove across Canada on a holiday before leaving for France where Mr. Menzul will be stationed with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Other recent visitors at the Bileski home were Mr. and Mrs. Art Scurrah, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Katcan.

Cub Activities

The final meeting of the 2nd Aldergrove Cub Pack will be held Tuesday evening June 24 at 6pm in the Naval gymnasium. On completion of the cub meeting the group committee will hold its final monthly meeting for the current scouting year.

All parents are requested to attend an dreceive the report of the year's activities. Refreshments will served.

Local Horses Still Winning

Magic Note won again for the 101 Ranch on Saturday, winning a very big race and her third straight victory this season.

Gigolo, belonging to the Carson Stock Farm, Howes Road, ran a good race, coming in the first event on Monday.

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GET IT IN WRITING

The Municipal Council is to be congratulated on the stand it took over the Aldergrove sidewalks. The job wasn't done to their satisfaction—therefore the contract was terminated—simple enough.

We wish it were as equally simple to terminate other contracts one sees and hears about so frequently. Verbal contracts to carry out some job or perform some service.

There is of course plenty of good honest craftmanship about, but there's plenty that violate ethics and borders on dishonesty. There is always the recourse of refusing to pay for work badly done but how often does that happen when people haven't the time or the money to start proceedings.

Probably the most numerous failures to carry out verbal contracts occur in certain garages that rely on transient trade and among those nomadic people who wander from district to district selling services for which they have no intention of giving good value.

In every walk of life though, the pride of craftmanship an the knowledge of a job well done seems to be diminishing. Mass production and automation are partly to blame, evidence being seen in the finish of modern cars, the life of some clothes, the breakability of kid's toys etc.

If everyone would only realise that the best possible advertisement is a satisfied customer and that a bad product or a badly executed service cannot possibly pay in the long run and if they would condemn wholeheartedly and publicly any bad workmanship, then perhaps we would return to the days of pride and achievement.

That it can be done is shown in a recent "Chimney repairing" scandal in Vancouver when certain firms lost their business licences.

WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT?

Have you ever stopped to consider what causes laughter? The odds are about ten to one that it has something to do with someone elses misfortune.

At first glance this seems monstrous but look into the matter more closely. Here are some of the usual laughter raisers—slipping on a banana peel—caricatures overemphasizing certain features—nearly all jokes—custard pie comedy—gout—a car wheel coming off—upsetting soup on someones lap—stuttering or some other impediment of speech— mother—in—law jokes—missing the boat—an air shot at golf—pulling out the wrong tooth—sitting on wet paint—split pants and so on.

Fortunately a lot of people can laugh at their own misfortunes—it is an excellent habit. We are told that the Russians have a poor sense of humor—perhaps they wouldn't laugh if they saw someone sit down in a puddle.

Perhaps we might win them over to our way of thinking by exporting humor because you can't dislike the person you are laughing at.

If you can see the funny side—particularly if you are the recipient of mirth, then difficulties appear to iron out more easily.

Banter as opposed to ridicule is an excellent thing, it builds up team spirit and separates the likeable person from the sourpuss. One of the meanest tags that can be tagged on a man is that "He can't take a joke".

Let's have more laughter.

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48x72 1/4 sanded 3 ply, per sheet	2.25
48x84 1/4 sanded 3 ply, per sheet	2.65
48x84 1/2 sanded 5 ply, per sheet	4.65

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New McLellan Rd. Phone Langley 16

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir.

I would like to compliment Mr. Lloyd on the letter which he wrote and was published in your paper on May 29. I believe that he has an enlightened view.

A copy of this letter should be sent to every clergyman in the country. They are keeping the people in darkness, superstition and fear.

People like the Lamonts should be encouraged in the good work they are doing.

Yours truly,
Eric Tornquist
County Line Rd.

The views published in this column are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

SCOUT NEWS

by Neville A. Hutton

Fort Langley Troop:

Soft ball and Scouting has kept the Troop meetings lively for the past few weeks. At the last ball game the Fort boys won a close game with Aldergrove Troop, 15 to 13. Ivan Foss was invested and welcomed as a Scout by the Scoutmaster last week. The Troop is planning a week long camp for the first week in July.

2nd Langley Troop

Eight lads are working hard on their Tenderfoot tests and hope to pass before the camping trip that is planned for the end of June. All the Scouts are looking forward to the outing, for some of the boys it will be their first week spent in camp. The 2nd Langley Troop suffered defeat at the hands of Murrayville Scouts at their ball game last week but all took it in good spirits.

1st Otter Troop

Tuesday, May 27th saw the Otter boys make their third straight win in the inter-troop soft ball league. They whipped Murrayville on their own diamond 11 to 6. The Otter's next game is with Fort Langley on Friday, June 6th.

On Wednesday night the Scouts held their regular meeting in the Hall. Fifteen boys were present for an evening of Scout Games and Tests. Next week,weather permitting, the Troop will make a trip to Wiser Lake under the supervision of the Scoutmaster and Assistant and the District Commissioner.

DISTRICT NEWS:

Some of the standings in the inter-troop league are:

	P	W	L
1st Aldergrove	2	0	2
1st Fort Langley	1	1	0
1st Langley	No Report		
2nd Langley	2	0	2
1st Murrayville	3	2	1
1st Otter	3	3	0
1st West Langley	No Report		

NAVAL NEWS

By F. Kitchen, R.P.O.

Preparations are well under way for the ships company dance on 13th of June, '58 and by the looks of things it is going to be a good affair. The committee are hard at work in their final preparations.

The weather over the weekend left much too be desired in Aldergrove but that didn't stop the Aldergrove 2nd Cub pack from enjoying their picnic at Birch Bay, Washington. The weather was great, and races, swimming etc., were enjoyed by all concerned. It was too bad that more did not take advantage of this and make it a large affair.

Many thanks are due to Mrs. Bill Roy, Lt. D. McGee, Mr. Jack Legault and C.P.O. T. Reading for the work they did on behalf of the Cubs.

Recently Petty Officer Stewart decided to demonstrate his athletic abilities by jumping over a two foot wide flower bed and in the process fell and he claims he is suffering multiple internal injuries. This complaint however is shared only by himself with no sympathies from other members of this station.

HON. WILLIAM McLENNAN'S FIRST SPEECH TO THE HOUSE

Mr. Speaker:

May I extend to you my heartiest congratulations on your election to your high office and also for the high regard and esteem in which you are held by all Honourable Members of this House. I would also extend my congratulations to the two young men who moved and seconded the Speech from the Throne for the exceptionally fine job they did.

It is my honour to be the first Conservative to be elected from the New Westminster riding for 32 years. It is the largest riding west of Ontario and covers the south-western portion o-f t'h'e mainland of British Columbia.

At this time, Mr. Speaker, I would like to pay a tribute to the candidates who opposed me on March 31st. The Liberal, C.C.F., Social Credit and L.P.P. candidates were real gentlemen. Never in a riding in Canada was there a cleaner campaign fought.

With all due respect to the Honourable Member from Victoria City, I represent the first capital of our province, namely Ft. Langley .I would extend a cordial invitation to all Honourable Members to visit this rebuilt historic Fort any time they are in British Columbia.

I also represent the second capital, affectionately known as the Royal City, the home of the famous Salmon Bellies and Adanac Lacrosse Teams, the thriving city of New Westminster, also the fertile municipalities of Langley, Surrey and the Delta, and the cities of White Rock and Langley.

There have been many post mortems held on the results of the past election. One thing is sure, the Canadian people knew they could trust the Right Honourable, the Prime Minister and his Goverment. And above all else they wanted a strong government with a one Canada, a united Canada policy.

I congratulate the Government on the additional money being made available under the National Housing Act. I am sure it will be received with great satisfaction by people in all parts of Canada, especially so in British Columbia. I would suggest to the Government that they might go farther and make available to fast developing municipalities low cost loans for essential services like sewers, water lines, hospitals and schools.

We are all very happy with the additional extension benefit period provided under the Unemployment Insurance Act. This at best is only a stop gap to alleviate hardships until industry and our Government's development program can provide employment for our fellow Canadians.

I am sure we all hope that our industrial leaders will work together using good sense and refraining from demands that will raise prices, cost of living and cost of production.

I would urge the Honourable the Minister of Agriculture in conjunction with the Government of the Province of British Columbia to have a survey made of the drainage, erosion and soil conservation difficultiies of the fertile Fraser Valley.

I do hope that some consideration will be given at this session to the plight of some of our senior citizens. I mean those who are unable to work and have very little income except their present $55.00 Old Age Pension. Even a small income increase under the Means Test would help them keep body and soul together.

I would also like to say a word in regard to the veterans especially of the First World War. I believe that the Means Test should be abolished for those who have been on Pension for over five years. It would give them new hope, a feeling they still have something to contribute to this nation, a feeling that they are honourable citizens in a country for which they sacrificed so much.

I thank the Honourable, the Minister of Public Works for authorizing a survey of the lower Fraser River and Port of New Westminster. This harbour is potentially one of the greatest year round fresh water ports in the world. With the right planning and under good management, this Port can become the Liverpool of the West Coast.

True, it will cost money to put it in condition and keep it open as all river ports do but the revenue it would produce and the employment it would create, would make the expenditures look like peanuts.

The feed grain situation is a problem of great concern to the farmers of British Columbia. They are a unique group. They do not look for additional subsidies but they do want a fair chance as business men to compete. They cannot understand why they should have to pay three times the price for feed grains as their counterparts in the State of Washington and in their sister province of Alberta. They feel that, if this is a free country, they should be able to buy for their own use in competition with farmers in other provinces.

I add my support to the Honourable Merbers who have spoken in favour of assistance to and support of the soft fruit growers of British Columbia. The strawberry acreage in the Fraser Valley has dropped from 3500 acres in 1948 to 1500 acres in 1957. Although their product is much superior in quality, it doesn't come onto the market for two to three weeks later than the crops from Washington and Oregon. A few thousand pounds dumped on the local market means nothing to the producers south of the line but it depresses the local market to a point where the local growers barely get their cost of production.

Mr. Speaker, we have hundreds of commercial fishermen who have fished generation after generation on the Fraser River between Patullo Bridge in New Westminster and the Railway Bridge at Mission. Some 2 years ago this section of the River was closed to commercial fishing which has uprooted many families and has caused hardship to many others.

I would like, Mr. Speaker, to pay tribute to a fine group of men and women who seldom get credit for the services they render this country. I refer to the members of the press. I congratulate them on their fairness throughout the campaign and the exceptionally fine job they did on election night.

British Columbia is a province that depends very heavily on exports. Over fifty per cent of her citizens are dependent directly or indirectly on the forest industry. It is encouraging indeed that this Governtment has arranged a Commonwealth Trade Conference to be held this September. I urge the Government to do everything within its power to build up our tradee with all countries and for British Columbia the export markets for our forest, fisheriees and frnit products.

This Parliament faces a great task and greater responsibilities. I am sure it is the wish and the desire of every Honourable Member of this House that the youth of today, the leaders of tomorrow, will say that this, the 24th Parliament, was one of the best Canada ever had.

We have a great, fertile and wealthy nation. We have the greatest leadership that we have had for over fifty years. If we work in co-operation, if we believe in Canada, if we believe in ourselves and our fellow Canadians, Mr. Speaker, we cannot fail.

Rites Held For Local "Witness"

William Henry Alexander Lewis of Station Rd. Aldergrove passed away on May 24 in Langley Memorial Hospital in his 81st year.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Ruth; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth A Shaw of Beechgrove, B. C., one granddaughter, Mrs. J. Campbell of Vancouver and one aunt, Mrs. James Rust also of Vancouver.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, May 27 from the Langley Funeral Home at 3 p.m under the auspices of the Jehovah Witnesses. Mr. L. H. Leighton of Aldergrove officiated and interment was at Aberdeen Cemetery.

Legionnaires Convene (Held Over)

The anniversary of D-Day will come early this year for many veterans who stormed the beaches, manned the boats or flew aerial cover on June 6, 1944. For these men, the observance of D-Day will be an informal affair which will take place on May 25. It will take place when they meet other veterans from all parts of Canada in Edmonton at the Canadian Legion's 17th national convention.

When not occupied with Legion business, the 1500 delegates may fight again a few old battles. Perhaps the throat will go dry, the lips silent and the heart tight as old friends recall days and companions now gone.

The Legionnaires will talk about their yesterdays, just as we all do when we meet old friends who shared moving experiences with us. They will remember the fear and sense of insignificance which they felt as they bobbed across the channel in the dawn of June 6. Then as they think of the dusty road to Caen and the misery which lay beyond, perhaps the frantic universal hope of those days come back like an aching wound: the hope was simply that somehow, something good would come out of the war.

That hope, born out of the despair of battle, is one of the reasons why the veterans will come to Edmonton as Legionnaires. After victory, each man felt an indefinate guilt at leaving dead friends behind. Each wanted to do something to repay those who didn't come back. And because the dead were beyond help, the veterans turned to helping the widows, the children, the wounded. In the Canadian Legion they found a well-organised body of veterans dedicated to the principal of assistance.

That's why, when the throats are cleared and quiet respects are paid to things past, the talk of the Legionnaires will quickly come back to the present. There will be discussion on some 20 resolutions dealing with problems still facing widows, orphans, the aged and the disabled. There will be further talk about branch projects, the hundreds of programs which the Legion carries out from coast to coast.

Typical of these are housing developments such as those in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Ottawa and at other centres. Or maybe the discussion will be about a branch's sponsorship of a school for retarded children, or summer camp or teen town, or the Legion's $20,000-a-year track and field program. In any event, the interest of the veterans will be rooted deeply in the community in which they live.

This, they feel, is the best possible memorial to the men who didn't live to see D-Day plus years.

Former County Line Storekeeper Passes

Arthur William Millar, late of White Rock, B. C., and formerly Postmaster and storekeeper at County Line, passed away on May 26th at the age of 64 years.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Thomas in Burnaby, and Robert, London Ont. ; two dauters, Mrs. Elsie Hutchinson, White Rock, and Mrs. Joan Lowenburg, Philadelphia; one sister and five grandchildren.

The funeral was on Monday, June 2nd, from Chapel Hill Funeral Parlors, White Rock, to the Field of Honour, Sunnyside Lawn, the Rev. H. Berry officiating.

Tests Show Youth 64 Per Cent Unfit

An item in the current issue of THE LEGIONARY magazine points out the alarming fact about the physical fitness of our youth. In recent tests conducted in New Brunswick, 64 per cent of the school children tested failed. They could not cope with the basic exercises which measured physical efficiency.

"Sixty-four per cent of the children tested did not have the physical efficiency required to support normal, sedentary living," reported one official of the New Brunswick department of education.

As the Legionary article points out, the alarming aspect of this situation is not that so many children failed —although that is alarming enough. But three out of the four groups tested were from small towns. They were from centres where there is still room to play baseball on a corner lot, where a hike can begin down at the end of main street. This is the type of environment which has traditionally been "healthier for the kids," and there is no doubt but what it is.

However, if 64 per cent of those tested from such desirable communities failed the tests, how would the youngsters from city streets show up? If 64 per cent of failures is the semi-rural picture what would the national average be?

For many years Canadians have listened with a smug ear to the reports of declining physical fitness in the United States. In actual fact it appears that the only difference in the fitness picture of Canadian and American youngsters is that the latter picture is better documented.

In New Brunswick the Canadian Legion is helping to take some of the guesswork out of physical fitness by assisting the department of education in training and testing youngsters. The first of the answers came in the report quoted above. But through training, the situation can be improved, and in conducting these courses the Legion is performing a public service

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Annual Father and Son Softball Game

The parents of the County Line Bantams organize an annual game between the members of the team and their fathers. The adult team has a few picks-ups as there are not quite enough fathers to go round, some of the team members being brothers.

This game always causes quite a lot of fun and many people give a small donation to the team at the same time. Hot-dogs and pop are available.

The game is played at the County Line School grounds and will start at 2p.m.

Local Rider Scores In Big Horse Show

Miss Pamela Anson of Angling Road, Aldergrove, riding for the Maple Ridge Equitation Centre at the Southlands Riding Club show in Vancouver on Sunday took first prize and "Champion Hunter in show", riding "Miss Clair".

This competition attracted over 45 entrants and included a stiff cross country course with about 15 fences followed by conformation judging. Pamela who is 17 years old was also riding "Rusty" in this competition. This horse finished second.

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HISTORY OF OTTER SCHOOL

Compiled by Mrs. Helen Tucker

To understand the beginnings of Otter School one must learn of the early settlers.

It was in 1887 that a Mr. Brown homesteaded on the Brown Road, and it was about that time that the Best family came fom Ontario to homestead on the Livingstone Road. Mr. Best was a veteran of the Riel Rebellion. He was killed in 1900 in a sawmill accident near where Langholm now is situated. A daughter, Sarah Best, is the mother of the present reeve, D. Wm. Poppy, grandmother of Roberta and Judy, now at school (Otter).

The John Powell family arrived from St. Thomas, Ontario, about 1880, and lived on the Brown Road one mile north of the highway. Mrs. P. Y. (Nellie) Porter of Murrayville is a daughter of that family.

It was about 1880 that the John Peter Swanson family arrived, and homesteaded where the Chards live now.

John Forslund married in 1893. He had homesteaded on Livingstone Road south, and five children were born to that family all attended at birth by Mrs. John Peter Swanson (as midwife.) Her son, Bill Swanson, born 1883 (75 years now), lives in New Westminster.

Forslund Brothers, Walter and Albert, have a cradle for grain, about 75 years old, a threshing machine, Minnesota Chief, which they got from John Peter Swanson. It is fed by hand, and the Forslunds used it for threshing in 1954.

Another settler on Livingstone Road (opposite A. Arkinstall's), was John Milburn, whose family are now attending our Langley schools.

The Simon Monahan family was on Livingstone Road north of the Highway, The Alex Cameron family was on Livingstone Road south of the Highway (and only about a mile north of the Boundary). Mr. Cameron had homesteaded there in the early 1870's.

The late Mr. David William Poppy came to Langley in 1886, and kept a post office at Otter.

Mr. Alex Vanetta, a County Line neighbour in the early days, was the first white child born in 1884 on a farm where Milner now stands.

Settlers really began to come in when in 1886 the first C.P.R. train arrived at Port Moody, and when in 1887 Engine No. 374 pulled the first transcontinental Canadian Pacific Railway train into Vancouver. There were transportation difficulties by land during the "High waters" of 1876, 1882 and 1894. There were a number of settlers along the Old Yale Road in 1886, more settled nearby in 1887, and settlement went closer to the border in 1888. Langly had been incorporated as a Municipality in 1873 and in 1894 an act of Parliament was passed to include a railway belt of two and a half miles near the international border, in the Municipality of Langley, and granting new papers of incorporation in the district.

Jack Cawker and his brother in the Lochiel area built a two-wheeled cart with rounds of logs for wheels. They called it the Lochiel express and made trips to Otter, pulled by oxen.

On the Biggar Road was the Roderick (Rory) McInnis family. Daughters are Mrs. Jennie Baker and Mrs. Sadie Brown of Murrayville.

On Brown Road north was the Williams family, Haydn, Bert, May and Ray.

About 1888 or '89 Mr. Best and Mr. Brown made a survey to see if there were sufficient children to warrant a school. Among them they had ten. For a time lessons were taught in the George Seeley house, Old Yale Road, near Livingstone, a house built of home-made cedar shakes. Rory McInnis cleared the ground for the school. It was built about 1890, frame construction (as there was a sawmill near by), one room painted red. The first teacher was Mrs. Robert McKee. Her husband filled the position of Langley's Chief Magistrate in 1888. Other teachers were Miss Katcheson, Miss Lidster, from 1892 to 1894 Wm. McDonough, Robert Breckon 1894-1898. (J. T. Breckon was Municipal Engineer in 1923). John King 1898-1901, (he lived east of the school in a little shack), Mr. Hans, (pupils planned to use stumping powder to blow under the school's porch); Mr. Tomlinson who weighed 230 pounds, Miss Cowan (about 1906), Miss Anderson, Miss Annie Imlah (about 1911). Mr. Stewart was one of the early school inspectors. A Mr. Mackenzie has been rated "very good."

1912 - 1913 Miss Lulu Ross of Prince Edward Island was the teacher. She had attended Prince of Wales College. It gave her an education but no teacher training. For her first class teaching certificate she paid a fee of five dollars. A fee of five dollars also gave students a teaching certificate for British Columbia,, and many Prince Edward Island teachers came west for better wages. Harold McArthur, an Inspector in Vancouver, came from P.E.I. at that time also.

Poles from the woodshed ran up to the roof of the school, so pupils climbed up and played on the shingled roof. The roof caught fire one afternoon in May, 1913, and burned. Of course, there was much excitement. Eli Buckley, who lived where Joyce Brand now is, (old Immigrant shed since Royal Engineers had built the Yale Road) tried to help, and fell off the roof. He lay so still it was feared for a moment that he was dead, but he revived when he "got his wind back."

Miss Ross went back to P.E.I. for the summer. She came back and taught school in Otter Community Hall while a new school was being built in 1913, Otter's present Division 2. She was married in 1915 to Mr. Hal J. Arkinstall of North Bluff Road, and the baby of their five children is now 29 years old, and Mrs. Arkinstall is active on the farm.

Pupils of Otter School at the time of the fire were: Albert and Jim Forslund; Joe, Alice and Gladys Hill; Malcolm, Lizzie and Peter Cameron (newcomers to the district); Bill and Arthur Spears; Jack Greer; Jim Buckley; Earl and Ronald Dickson; Bill Poppy; Clarence Lambert; Ida and Mahtilda Tonucci; Harold, Gordon and Luella Hilton; Dan, Wilfred and Frances (later Mrs. P. Y. Porter); Fenwick Wilson; Ernest Welbourne; a miller, from Brown Road North, a Chinese girl from the sawmill on Brown Road north; Claren and two other Normans; three Browns; Edith and Edward Johnson; a Gostling, who lived where Pauls now live, and Jimmy and Bessie Hopkins. About forty pupils in all.

So Miss Ross and Edith Berry taught in the Otter Hall until the new school was built in its present location.

Teaching in 1915 was Mr. E. Alex Turnbull who was followed by a teacher named Bamford. In 1920 Mr. George Hagelstein was the teacher, followed by Miss Henderson.

Another room was added in 1924 and the teachers were Miss Blacklock and Miss Deans, then Mr. Edes and Miss Bertha Coulter. These were er, Curtis and Cameron, followed by Messrs. Snetsing-

A second building was opened in 1948 for Divisions 1 and 4, with Mr. P. L. Murray as Principal. Langley High School was established in 1909.

Parties For Graduates

Barry Fransen, Livingston Road, and Steve Nelson, Coghlan Road, and their parents were hosts at two parties for the Graduates of Aldergrove High School after the Graduation ceremonies at the School.

The Fransen home had been very beautifully decorated by Mrs. Fransen and a friend, in the School colours of Turquoise, black and white. Balloons and streamers in these colours festooned the walls and ceiling, while a huge decorated cake, wishing luck to the Grads, centred the refreshment table.

At the Nelson home, the party took the form of a very happy breakfast gathering.

Mt. Lehman Sports News

Mt. Lehman Junior Boys' SOFTball team lost out to Abbotsford Legion Juniors with a score of 11 to 8 at Abbotsford. This Thursday the opposing team will be the Kinsmen Juniors.

A Pee Wee team has been organized and they played a Sumas team on Tuesday evening. Now the organization of a Senior Boy's team has just been completed and their games will be coming up very shortly.

The Athletic Grounds picnic area was sown down to oats over the week-end. This should provide cover growth for the July 1st. celebration.

District Softball League

Five teams have lined up to join the new league, namely, Aldergrove, Aldergrove Farmers, H.M.C.S. Aldergrove, Mt. Lehman and Bradner.

Games are expected to start on Monday June 9th at 7.30 and with the exception of Mt. Lehman all teams will have their home grounds in Aldergrove Park.

Visit of The Centennial Caravan

The Centennial Caravan hit a very poor day for its visit to Aldergrove. Monday is always quiet here now and this proved the same for the caravan. Very few people appeared to enter it during the afternoon although there were more in the evening.

It contained a good selection of Indian relics from various tribes in B.C. as well as a number from the Gold Rush days. A huge bunch of heavy keys docketed as "The Keys to Fort Victoria" suggested heavy barred doors very easily. The giant of them all was another key—the key to the Hudson's Bay Lock-up in Nanaimo.

There was a powder measure from the old "Beaver" and a smaller powder mould found in the Cariboo, as well as a powder flask belonging to one Dr. J. S. Helmcken. There was also a bullet mould belonging to this same doctor.

Much of the writing in Matthew Begbies bench record book was not decipherable and the abbreviations very curious. Many other interesting documents and pictures were included in the collection.

Lieut. Governor Opens MSA Centennial Projects

Matsqui, Sumas and Abbotsford started their Centennial Week on Monday with the official opening of the new park and bathing pools situated between Mill Lake Rd. and Emerson R., mid-distant between Abbotsford and Clearbrook.

This Centennial project was the very first one to be approved by Victoria and consists of a 33 acre park and community playground, 20 of which were purchased with provincial government grants and grants from disrict municipalities. The gift of 13 acres from the Abbotsford Lion's Club completed the park area.

A 25 metre swimming pool has been built by the M.S.A. Centennial Society and the Lions have built the Bert Walton Memorial pool adjacent to it for juniors.

Picnic facilities in this park are the gift of the Abbotsford Kinsmen Club.

Lieut. Governor F. M. Ross formally opened the park and pools at 3 p.m. Monday after the invocation by Rev. K. C. Doka and addresses by the local Reeves and Centennial officials.

Peardonville News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalhofer and family left Saturday morning on a three month trip to Europe. They are travelling by car through the States to New York. En route they intend to camp and will visit Yellowstone National Park and Niagra Falls. After visiting in New York for several days they will leave by plane June 19 for Brussels. Later, they will visit Antwerp. They plan to tour surrounding countries and attend the World Fair in Brussels.

The regular meeting of the Peardonville P.T.A. was held in the school Tuesday evning May 27, with the president in the chair. This was the last meeting for this school year. The annual meeting will be held in September. Plans for entertainment at future meetings was the main business in that session. It was followed by a most interesting talk by Mrs. Loeppky, on Civil Defense and self-preservation in case of an atomic attack. Mrs. Leoppky also showed two films—"The White Safari" and "The City in Siege". The latter was the story of the Winnipeg flood.

Miss Freda Olson spent the week-end in Vancouver with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dawson. While there she visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Ross and family.

She motored from Vancouver with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson to visit at the Art Mathers' home in Straiton. Mr. and Mrs. Olson and Jim were also dinner guests there. The occasion marked Stephen's first birthday. Later, the Dawsons visited the Olson home.

Miss Dianne Patterson is a patient in the M.S.A. hospital.

J. Heitzmann had the misfortune to break his arm on Thursday morning in an auto accident.

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Friday, June 6	"BAMBOO PRISON" Robert Frances, Brian Keith
Saturday, June 7	"CHECK POINT" (Technicolor) Anthony Steele, Orson Wells
Monday, June 9	"SAADIA" Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam
Tuesday, June 10	"EAST OF EDEN" (Technicolor) James Dean and a host of others
Wednesday, June 11	SPECIAL SHORT SUBJECTS IN COLOR

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

GRASS CUTTING

Offers for cutting of grass on road-side shoulders and boulevards with a power mower will be accepted by the undersigned up to 12 noon on Monday, June 9th, 1958. The offers should state the charge per hour, type of equipment to be used, and any other condition affecting the contract.

Envelopes should be sealed and plainly marked "Grass Cutting" and should be addressed to:

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,
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Municipal Hall,
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MT. LEHMAN NEWS

Mt. Lehman Boy Scouts camped out last week-end at their Burgess Creek site Scouts are currently conducting their annual financial and scrap drive. Anyone wishing to donate is asked to contact Mr. C. McNeil.

Mrs. L. Philps has returned home from M. S. A. Hospital with her new baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryder and Michael, recently of Victoria spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryder. The J. Ryders were on their way to Vernon where Jim had been appointed District Agriculturalist. Allan Ryder visited his parents over the week-end.

Dr. R. (Danny) Nicholson has entered Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, for a rest and check-up.

Several Mt. Lehman old-timers attended the Centennial Old-timers' Banquet held at Abbotsford recently.

Cooking Hints

Don't waste oven heat. When you are cooking a roast, put potatoes in aluminum foil and cook them too. You can cook other root vegetables like this too. Dinner is all cooked at the same time and it saves dishes.

★ ★ ★

For savory cucumber, mix together a cold hard-boiled egg, a half-cup of minced cold Maple Leaf Bacon, a teaspoon of Margarene, salt and pepper. Cut the cucumber into two-inch pieces, remove the seeds and stuff the centres with this mixture. Dust with parsley and serve.

★ ★ ★

For a delicious change, dip cauliflower buds in batter and fry them in deep New Domestic shortening.

The Women's Page

Children Holiday Ranch To Be Opened Shortly

C.C.F. Social and Dance Big Success

The Social and Dance held in Vasa Hall on May 24th by Aldergrove C. C. F. Club was well attended. Mr. Caplette was in charge and introduced Mr. Gordon Dowding MLA for Burnaby, who gave a short talk on 'Looking at the world and it's needs to-day." After a vote of thanks to Mr. Dowding, Mr. Caplette called on Mr. Faulkner who presented Ronald Nordin with a small gift on behalf of the club, in appreciation of his wonderful Teen Town work. Other guests included Mrs. Dowding and Mr. J. P. Rhodes of Cloverdale.

A Centennial Book on B. C. was drawn for and won by Mrs. Dediluke while second draw of shortbread went to Mr. D. Switzer. Mrs. A. Ness won the nine pound fruitcake made by Mrs. Nordin,with the correct guess; while some others missed by ounces only. The jar of beans caused a lot of fun with Mr. Frank Bolster having the nearest guess.

The evening was spent in dancing to music provided by Mr. Tornquist,S. Dediluke and Irving Nelson,with lunch served at midnight. The members want to thank all who helped to make the affair such a big success, with special thanks to the musicians who did a wonderful job.

Mr. & Mrs. Sig Sater will shortly be opening Aldergrove's latest business the "Abide Awhile" children's holiday ranch.

The Saters have a fine location for this project on the south side of the Trans-Canada highway between Otter Road and Coghlan Rd. Thirty acres of undulating land, studded with groves of trees, containing an ever-running creek and possessing magnificent views.

Mrs. Beverly Sater has had previous experience in this kind of work and has imbued Mr. Sater, who has lived here all his life, with great enthusiasm. He has been working hard for a long time building an impressive bunk-house for the kids. Holding 16 children at a time, this unit has it's own kitchen and a full lenght verandah.

By June 29 it is hoped all will be ready for the first guests.

Twenty ponies and two riding mares will allow the maximum amount of riding under full supervision. Each child will have at least half a days riding each day and the remainder of the day will include games, hobbies, sports, sing songs, weiner rosts and all those items dear to their hearts.

Children will arrive by appointment on Sundays for a weeks stay but the Saters believe there may be opportunities for local children in the early season to book for three days at a time, Monday to Wednesday inclusive and Thursday to Saturday inclusive.

The Saters welcome any visit from parents at any time and after seeing the reception and the scope of program each child will receive it seems certain that this will be a holiday that every child will remember for a long time to come.

COUNTY LINE NEWS

Mrs. Shower of Vancouver is visiting her daughter Mrs. Hoffman and grandsons, Melvin and Larry.

Mrs. A. Gjertsen with her daughter and son-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson of Cloverdale, motored to Seattle recently to visit Mrs. Gjertsen's sister, Mrs. Magnus Haug.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Deaugau and family were visiting the H. A. Meyricks during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan and Shelley have been visiting Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Powell for the week-end.

A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. B. Sollied on Saturday in honour of Miss Lily Sater. Mrs. L. Jensen won the hostess gift.

Mrs. Jack Mahood and children, of Squamish, spent several days visiting Mrs. Mahood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meyrick, last week. Mrs. Mahood returned home at the end of the week but Pat and Andy are going to stay for three weeks with their grandparents.

United Church News

On Wednesday night of last week the combined Junior and Sunday School choirs presented, in song and story, "Jesus of Nazareth." Beginning with the birth in Bethlehem, the worship service followed the life of Jesus as boy and man through Calvary and the Resurrection. The audience joined in singing several hymns.

Various members of the Junior choir took the part of narrator between numbers and presented, at the end, the challenge of Christ's life to Christians today.

The members of the choir are getting valuable training under the leadership of Mrs. N. Mold. It was with regret and sympathy that the word of the serious illness of her mother was received which made necessary her immediate departure for England, on Monday morning. Mrs. M. D. McIntosh took her place as leader and accompanist for the choir on Wednesday evening very capably.

About twenty were present at the last meeting of the Federation, with the President, Mrs.T. Beggs, in the chair. Mrs. C. Gilbert reported the midwifery kit complete and sufficient clothing received for the parcel to be sent to Korea. Both would be mailed during the week.

Plans were made for a Baby Band Tea, to be held in the Memorial Hall. Mrs. McIntosh volunteered to be Convenor. Mothers are invited to come and to bring their pre-school children. Mrs. R. Beggs and Mrs. Conn conducted the Devotional Period and the questions that followed. Mrs. Black, Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Fowler had charge of the programme, "The Christian Religion in Japan, Past, Present and the Future."

The B. C. Conference of the United Church was held at Penticton at the end of May. Delegate from the Aldergrove-Murryville charge was Mrs. H. D. Stafford. She will give a report at the Aldergrove church next Sunday evening, June 8th.

Preparations are being made for a Vocation School to be held during the second and third weeks in July, in the Memorial Hall.

The Explorer Group held a Friendship party, to which each member brought a friend. There was a short programme followed by a Treasure Hunt, after which the group indulged in Hot-Dogs. The year's activities came to a close with this meeting.

The C. G. I. T. have completed their programme and held their last meeting for the summer.

OTTER NEWS

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Sturmey Road, who are the proud parents of a baby son, "Carl Owen", born on May 3rd.

Mrs. R. Andrews was hostess to the Scouts when they met at her home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elmore had as their week-end guests the former's brother, Walter, and his wife, who were on their way home to Smithers, B. C.

Spending the week-end at the H. E Larson home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Larson, from Whalley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Genberg left on a motor trip, going to United States.

Ronald Elmore took off recently on a misson for Skyways Air Services, going as far as New Brunswick. He will be gone six weeks.

Mrs. Burke paid a short visit to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spicer at Wiarton, Ontario, as both have been in poor health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Williams are home again after spending a week as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williame.

BRADNER NEWS

Mr. Sid Ponting and Jimmie spent the week-end in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrow, of Agassiz, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Fouquette had a short holiday in Vancouver.

AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Sainsbury has returned to Aldergrove after paying a weeks visit to friends in the Okanagon.

START CANNING

Aldergrove Fall Fair September 19

Plan to can now for the Fair. Strawberries are the first and other fruits and vegetables will be coming along fast.

Canned; Jammed; Jellied or Pickled—Classes for everything!

THE
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Recreation: Plenty of play areas for games — Wiener and Marsh Mallow Roasts — Sing-Songs around campfire. Woodcraft and nature study. Small pet zoo.

— Always something to do and all under supervision —

Accommodation: Clean, roomy accommodation for ten boys and ten girls between the ages of 8 to 12 years. Wholesome home-cooked meals in clean dining-room. Children arrive at ranch on Sunday and week finishes Saturday. Reservations can be made for as many weeks as you wish. All inclusive rate including meals, riding and instruction $40.00 per week.
There will be vacancies for half weeks only from June 29th to July 12th.

Pay us a visit and see for yourselves just what this would mean to your child. They will never forget it and we will take very good care of all our guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. SATER Phone ALD. 2884

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PALISADES ARTS AND CRAFTS REPORT

On Wednesday, May 28th, the regular meeting of the Palisades Arts and Crafts Association was held in Langley City Hall, with Mrs. E. K. Lewis, of Fort Langley in the chair.

A report was given on the highly successful Aldergrove Display, of May 13th by Mrs. Swennson, who also thanked Mrs. B. Loucks, Mrs. M Seigrist and Mrs. Peet for their assistance in staging this event.

Because there were so many favorable comments on the Aldergrove Display it was decided to hold another one in Fort Langley, on some suitable day in August. It was suggested that a fifty dollar Totem Pole be purchased from Mrs. Neel, famed Indian carver, and be given as a door prize.

Plans were also made for an outdoor sale of member's work, to be held on the day of Princess Margaret's visit to Fort Langley.

The Palisades Arts and Crafts would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. J. Fairholm, President of the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce, for waiting at the Vasa Hall until 9 o'clock on the evening of the display, and then drawing the ticket for the door prize. The lucky winner of the hand-knit sweater was Mrs. Nellie Porter, of Murrayville.

It was reported that a cup, saucer and plate set, made of Langley clay and painted in a dogwood pattern purchased by the May Day committee and presented to "Queen Mother" Mrs. Coupland, had received many compliments and resulted in the order of a similar set by a Seattle visitor.

A display and sale may be held in White Rock on the day of the Sea Festival

HISTORY OF LANGLEY

CONCLUSION

This story began in the issue of May 1 and due to unseen circumstances, was held over for some time. However, we hope that those interested will feel justified in this story's conclusion.

With the influx of the gold-seekers in 1858 and the settlement of the fertile lands of the district by diligent agriculturists, further progress was made. This was brought to the attention of the governing authorities and finally Lord Lytton recommended that the mainland be constituted a separate colony under the governship of Sir James Douglas, the then governor of the Vancouver Island. This suggestion was acted upon and on November 19th, 1858--the natal day of British Columbia--there was the swearing in of Sir James Douglas as governor and of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie as Chief Justice by Chief Justice Cameron of Vancouver Island, and thus the province was duly constituted, with all due pomp and ceremony, a colony of the British Empire. This ceremony was conducted at Fort Langley so that the present municipality can lay claim to having the unique honor of being the oldest settlement in the incorporated Province of British Columbia.

With the establishment of the colony of the mainland, there then arose the controversy over where its capital was to be located. Fort Langley had its supporters, while Colonel Moody advised that a site at what is now New Westminster be selected, and on February 14 1859, this advice was carried out.

From now on, the colony experienced greater prosperity, new settlers came in and finally in 1873, Langley was incorporated as a municipality with Mr. James Mackie as the first Reeve. The first meetings of the municipality were held in a school house at the Fort and ultimately the Langley Fort town hall was built. Not all of the present area of the Municipality was included in its original boundaries, a stretch of about two and one-half miles near the international border, known as the railway belt, being left out.

In a short time there was a strong agitation to have this district included in the municipal boundaries and in 1894 an act of Parliament was passed including it in the municipality of Langley and granting new papers of incorporation to the district. In 1883 at the annual municipal elections a total of 42 votes were cast, while on another occasion the receipts from taxes totalled about $140.00 for the year.

The seat of municipal government was transferred to Murray's Corners where the meetings were held in quarters above the general store. In 1912 the present Municipal Hall was built. In 1910, with the advent of the B.C.E.R. there was a further decline in the popularity of the Fort Langley. Hitherto the town was the chief trading centre of the municipality from which the produce of the farms was shipped by boat to New Westminster. But the railway changed all this and new towns in the area opened by it, rapidly came into being.

As an agricultural district, Langley has no equal, as has been illustrated by the many occasions on which high honors have been won by its residents at the various exhibitions, These honors include the famous Dewar Shield, which is awarded annually to the district scoring the highest points for the best display of agricultural produce at the Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster. This has been won by Langley on numerous occasions.

Thus concludes a brief history of Langley, one of the fairest and most prosperous municipalities in the Province of British Columbia.

PAWS AND CLAWS

BY "WENDY"

At this time of the year there must be hundreds of kittens born. These are always received with mixed feelings. Usually they are unwanted, yet surely the hardest heart must cringe from destroying young things.

The cat is usually a wonderful mother in every respect. She will select a warm and draughtproof nest for her babies and, should anything disturb the peace of the site, she will move them, carrying them carefully, one by one, to a better and safer bed. A cat does not lay with her young as a dog does. She leaves them for many hours at a time while she goes hunting-that is why she tries to give them a safe and peaceful bed. She defends her young savagely should a dog venture near, and can really do damage. I have even seen a cat attack a child who was handling her kittens to roughly. So if your cat has kittens do respect her privacy; see that she has a good bed where she can come and go as the spirit moves her.

Keep a shallow dish of water somewhere near her nest and give her a drink of milk night and morning. Make sure that she has one good meaty meal a day.

When the kittens are about 8-10 days old their eyes will open and gradually they will explore the nest and its surroundings. If the nest is in a high place it is well to get it down on to the floor, because if one falls out while mother is away it will have to find its own way back. Within three weeks the babies will be well on their feet and running about everywhere. A little milk,fish or raw meat can be offered at this stage. Mother will undoubtedly bring mice and young rabbits to them.

If you decide that you do not want the kittens, destroy them as soon after birth as possible. The best method is to take them by the two hind legs and knock them sharply table. This way they are killed on the head on the edge of a instantly. Many people drown kittens, but I don't think it is a very humane death. If you can manage it leave the mother just one male. It will not be such a shock and she is less likely to have milk trouble. Keep an eye on her-cut out the milk from her diet. She will be miserable for a few days, no doubt. The best thing is to have her spayed at once, before she gets in-kitten again.

Don't keep a female if you are never going to allow her to have a few kittens.

Once the kittens are six to eight weeks old try and arrange for them to go to their new homes. It is so much better for them to settle down before they get too old, then they are less likely to become frightened or lost.

Young kittens need feeding at least three times a day and should be given milk between meals. Make sure they have somewhere warm to sleep Don't let young children handle kittens too much; their little bones are very soft and easily hurt. Teach children to stroke and play with a cat without always having to pick it up. Let them sit down and have the kitten on their lap.

Well-Known Church Member Passes

A man who had mutch to do with the building and completion of ST. Dunstan's Church, Aldergrove, and a very faithful attendant until illness struck him down was the late Eric Anderson Robertson, formerly of Glen Valley. After his wife passed away eighteen months ago, Mr. Robertson became ill and went to live with his daughter, Mrs. A. A. McRae, of Burnaby, later entering Shaughnessy Hospital for a long period.

While living in Glen Valley Mr. Robertson was a member of the Building Committee of St. Dunstan's Church and before the church was completed was making the altar for it. He later made the pulpit and a hymnboard. These will remain as permanent monuments to a man who loved his church intensely.

Besides Mrs. MacRay, he leaves two other daughters, Mrs. G. C. Abel, Vancouver, and Mrs. L. G. Compton, North Vancouver; one brother, Alick, in New Zealand; one sister, Mrs. E. Primrose, in Scotland, and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Vancouver on Friday, May 30th, and was conducted by the Rev. W. Anderson, an old family friend. Cremation followed.

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THE FARMERS' PAGE

Hog Management Tips

Successful management of hogs is the theme of the latest in the current series of farm booklets issued by The Canadian Bank of Commerce, entitled "Pigs and Profits."

On Canadian farms swine have come to be known as the mortgage lifters. Experience has shown thought, the booklet says, that the producer of a regular supply of quality market hogs will obtain better than average market prices for his grain and dairy by-products when they are sold through hogs.

Basic to a successful swine business are the proper selection, care and feeding of the brood sow and the breeding boar. New breeders, for instance, should start with either purebreds or high-quality grades from a herd that has used a succession of purebred sires.

Copies of the new booklet can be obtained from any of The Canadian Bank of Commerce branches throughout Canada, or from The Canadian Bank of Commerce Head Office, 25 King St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

Poultry Cross Breeding

Tests conducted at the Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Fredericton, N. B., show that pullets obtained from crossing males of a broiler strain with females of certain dual-purpose strains may lay as many eggs as the maternal line. At the same time, the crossbred males may equal the paternal line in rate of growth. These results show interesting possibilities some of the high egg-producing dual purpose strains now available, when crossed with outstanding broiler strain males, might be suitable for the economical production of good broiler chicks, and the pullets might be suitable for layers where a dual-purpose type is desired.

New Chemical May Eliminate The Need To Cultivate Corn

Corn production without cultivation could become a reality to the Canadian farmer in 1958. This advance in farm practice might well result from a recent announcement indicating that a new herbicide, Simazin, has been officially approved by the Canada Department of Agriculture for weed control in corn.

A feature of this new weed killing compound is that a single application made prior to the emergence of the corn acts as a "chemical lid" which permits corn but not broad-leaved or grassy weeds to germinate and grow. Simazin appears to have no effect on germinating corn seeds which grow up through the treated soil apparently unharmed and probably stimulated by the lack of weed competion. Cultivation, as normally practiced for weed control purposes, is not required or recommended since it would break up the "chemical lid" and permit weed growth.

This approved use for Simazin has resulted directly from extensive field trials conducted during 1957 in the main corn growing areas of Canada by provincial and federal weed workers and the Canadian distributor, Chipman Chemicals Limited. These field evaluations have confirmed conclusively earlier results on the herbicidal efficiency of Simazin for the control of broad-leaved and grassy weeds in corn. The most promising secondary use for Simazin is as a soil sterilant for general weed control on non-crop land.

Synthesized in the laboratories of J. R. Geigy, Basle, Switzerland, this herbicide will be available for commercial distribution throught Canada in 1958 under Geigy brand. Chemically, Simazin is a triazin and is formulated for use as a 50 percent wettable powder.

The standard rate of application of Simazin 50W is two pounds per acre of two-thirds of a pound if band treatment is used. At these rates, weeds such as purlane, common ragweed, lamb's quarters, wild carrot and various 2-4D resistant species including grasses, can be controlled effectively. Simazin will prevent weeds from becoming established but at the rates recommended on corn. will only stunt weeds already growing. Simazin, therefore, should be applied before weeds break through the soil and hence this material is classed as a pre-emergence herbicide.

Simazin's action against weed growth in corn gained for it an outstanding rating by researchers and experimental stations throughout Canada.

LOWER MAINLAND JERSEY BREEDERS' PARISH SHOW

Fifty head of cattle were shown by 10 breeders at the 15th annual Parish Show held at Cloverdale on May 31st. Owing to the inclement weather the number of cattle brought out was not as large as expected, but those shown were of top quality. Official judge was Pat Hoole of Royal Oaks. Exhibitors included Wm. Savage of Ladner, H. Malenstyn of Dairylike Farms Ltd, New Westminster, R. C. Doan of Langley, J. H. L. Carlson of Glen Valley, Mrs. Ida Schultz of Cloverdale, A. Sundluv of Langley, D. G. McFetridge of Sardis, A. Savage of Ladner, D. R. Loucks of Aldergrove, F. Wendt of Murrayville.

Wm. Savage took the majority of the trophies. Dairylike Farms Ltd. won the Royal Bank of Canada tray for Grand Champion Cow. D. G. McFetridge won the H. N. Boultbee tray for Junior Champion Bull.

Mr. R. Rooke of Pitt Meadows bought both calves the club auctioned off. Jimmy Muckart of Cloverdale and Frank of Richmond acted as auctioneers.

Class winners were:

Junior Bull calf—
Wm. Savage.

Senior Bull Calf—
1. Wm. Savage
2. F. Wendth
3. D. G. McFetridge

Junior Yearling Bull—
1. D. G. McFetridge
2. J. H. L. Carlson
3. A. Sundluv.

Senior Yearling Bull—
Wm. Savage.

Bull Two-years—
D. R. Loucks.

Aged Bull—
1. Wm. Savage
2. D. G. McFetridge
3. R. C. Doan.

Junior Champion Bull—
D. G. McFetridge.

Res. Junior Champion Bull—
Wm. Savage.

Senior Champion Bull—
Wm. Savage.

Res, Senior Champion Bull—
D. G. McFetridge.

Grand Champion Bull—
Wm. Savage.

Res. Grand Champion Bull—
D. G. McFetridge.

Cow 8 yrs. and over—
Wm. Savage.

Cow 4 yrs. and over, milk'g—
1. Wm. Savage
2. D. G. McFetridge
3. Dairlike Farms Ltd.
4. Wm. Savage.

Cow 4 yrs. and over, dry—
1. Wm. Savage
2. R. C. Doan
3. D. G. McFetridge
4. Dairylike Farms Ltd.

Cow 3 yrs., milking—
1. Dairylike Farms Ltd.
2. Wm. Savage
3. Wm. Savage.

Cow 3yrs., dry—
R. C. Doan

Cow 2 yrs., milking—
R. C. Doan

Cow 2 yrs., dry—
1. Wm. Savage
2. Dairylike Farms Ltd.

Senior Yearling Heifer—
1. Wm. Savage
2. Dairylike Farms Ltd.
3. D. G. McFetridge
4. Wm. Savage

Junior Yearling Heifer—
1. Wm. Savage
2. A. Savage
3. A. Savage
4. A. Savage

Senior Heifer Calf—
1. Wm. Savage
2. D. G. McFetridge
3. Wm. Savage

Junior Heifer Calf—
1. Dairylike Farms Ltd.
2. F. Wendt
3. J. H. L. Carlson
4. D. G. McFetridge

Junior Champion—
Wm. Savage

Senior Champion Cow—
Dairylike Farm Ltd.

Res. Senior Champion Cow—
Wm. Savage.

Grand Champion Cow—
Dairylike Farms Ltd.

Res. Grand Champion Cow—
Wm. Savage.

Progeny of Dam—
1. D. G. McFetridge
2. Dairylike Farms Ltd.
3. Wm. Savage
4. Dairylike Farms Ltd.

Junior Get of Sire—
1. Wm. Savage
2. A. Savage
3. Dairylike Farms Ltd.
4. Wm. Savage.

Berry Crops Promise To Be Exceptional

The "News" has contacted several canneries in the area and the prospects of bumper crops of strawberries and raspberries seems very good. However, the farmers are being hampered by the shortage of pickers this year and are appealing for anyone to go and help.

New Drug Fights Blackhead Disease

Nithiazide, an effective new drug for the prevention and control of blackhead in turkeys and chickens, is now available as a 20 percent pre-mix for use in feeds.

Experiments on hundreds of thousands of birds have shown that feeds medicated effectively eliminate mortality resulting from blackhead and well as blackhead in chickens-a disease which has been on the increase in recent years.

The new drug is well tolerated by chickens and turkeys and palatable in both water or feed.Tests have demonstrated that birds can tolerate single oral doses of at least 90 times an important safety feature in the recommended use levelcase of accident in feed mixing. There is no interference with growth of chicks or poults when the product is used at recommended use levels. It has also been demonstrate. that HepZide (trade mark) does not interfere with maturation or reproduction of turkeys nor does it affect egg production in mature chickens.

Local Horses Doing Well This Season

Magic Note, B. C. 's "Queen of the Turf", a nine year old owned by the 101 Ranch on Angling Road, has started out the season by winning two big races. However, her owner, Tommy Fenton, plans to retire her next year.

Three other horses owned by Carson's Stock Farm and trained by Fenton have also done well. Padra has won a first and a second; Mondora was beaten in a photo-finish and Bonnie Lass has placed third.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK YOUR WATER SUPPLY

An antiquated or inadequate water system will inevitably lose you far more money than you would pay for one which will provide all the water you can use profitably.

Running water under pressure is one of the farmer's best money-makers. For example: give cows plenty to drink and production may well increase by from 10 to 20 per cent, butterfat from 6 to 10 per cent; with plenty to drink you can expect fall pigs to put on 15 to 17 per cent more weight on the same amount of feed; with lots of water, hens eat better and lay more eggs in the high-egg-price fall and winter months.

Water under pressure in barns, stables, milk houses, etc., saves money and labour by enabling one or two men to do the work of several. Just ask any woman and she tell you what running water in the home means in healthful, comfortable living. Remember, too, the importance of fire protection.

Warmer weather brings increased demands for water. That is why May has been designated "Pump Month" in Canada; it precedes the period of peak demand; the frost is out of the ground to work outside.

Find out now, exactly how much water you need to farm profitably and live comfortably. Here are some average requirements:

	Gallons per Day
Each person	50
100 laying hens	5 to 6
Each milk cow	28 to 35
Each beef steer	12 to 15
Each market hog	3 to 4

That's not a complete list but it gives you a rough idea. Further on you will read how to make your own survey or have it made for you.

When you know how much water you require, you can decide what type and capacity of pump will deliver that amount plus extra capacity for peak demands, more farm animals and possible new outlets you may add later. It is false economy to install a system that may have to be replaced in a few years.

The pump is the "heart" of any system. Here are six questions which must be answered with a definate "Yes" if your pump is to give full and trouble-free service:

1. Is it the right type (shallow or deep well, etc., etc.)?
2. Is capacity correctly related to: well depth; height of lift; well capacity; length of piping? (Wells that recover slowly may need a smaller pump and larger pressure storage tank.)
3. Is it designed and built for Canadian needs and climate?
4. Are spare parts and service readily available?
5. Is it approved by the Canadian Standards Association?
6. Is it guaranteed by a responsible manufacturer who can back it up with fast factory service?

Note—All six questions should be answered with a definate 'Yes.'

If you wish, you can leave the technicalities in questions 1 and 2 to a reliable water systems dealer.

However, it is easy to find the answers to questions 3, 4, 5, and 6. If the pump carries the Guarantee Seal of The Canadian Water System Association (shown above) you can be sure the answer is "Yes" to all four of these questions. All pumps bearing this Seal are Canadian designed, and built by Canadian labour specifically for Canadian conditions. Spare parts are obtainable anywhere in Canada. All have Canadian Standards Association approval. All carry the Guarantee of a Canadian manufacturer and factory service is quickly available. This Seal then is your assurance tha your pump will continue to do the job you expect of it for many long years.

If you would like to check your own water requirements send a postcard to: The Canadian Water System Association, Suite 1401, 67 Yonge St., Toronto 1, Ontario, asking for a "Water Supply Survey Form' which will be sent to you free and without any obligation. If you prefer, any dealer displaying the Association's guarantee Seal we will make a thorough survey for you free of charge and give you his recommendations.

Don't let "May Pump Month" pass without finding out if your present system is a "money-maker" or a "money-waster." Do it NOW!

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HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

Routine Care: A dusted window and sill will help to keep curtains fresh-looking and it pays to hang curtains so that even the sheers can be drawn aside when windows are opened. Double track is ideal for the purpose, but of course two rods of other type may be used. Sheers made up with a ruffle heading which takes its own little removable hooks, are excellent, too. Curtain-pulls save fabrics from much handling.

Periodical Care: To remove light soil shake curtains out of doors, or dust them with your vacuum cleaner. Some modern cleaners allow you to control the degree of suction.

When you take down curtains (sheers or heavier draperies) for cleaning or washing, rust or catch the fabric, shake out loose dust and check for any needed repairs.

Curtains or draperies that are too bulky to handle or non-washable should be cleaned professionally. Most glass-curtains made of cotton, silk and man-made fibres can be laundered safely.

Shake them, soak in cold water to remove loose soil, then wash by hand in suitable sudsy solution and rinse; or launder the curtains in your washing machine as the manufacturer of your washer directs.

It may be that a touch of very thin starch will give dressing and body to your sheers, chintzes, etc. Where indicated, touch up or press curtains with a steam iron.

If you're planning to re-tint faded fabric or change their color, tinting, and even dyeing, can be done in a washing machine. The dye manufacturer's package or your washer's booklet will probably give you detailed instructions.

Incidentally, if you are making new sheer curtains, very straight hems can be laid and held in position with clear tape. Stitch the hem through the tape, then pull it off. No damage to the fabric should result.

Check track or rods when curtains are down — do they need refinishing? New hooks? Should they be replaced by more modern equipment?

Potatoes won't turn dark when they're cooked if you pour boiling water over them just before cooking. Drain it off and add just enough water to cook them.

Try adding York Tomato Juice to mashed potatoes instead of milk and see what a delicious new flavor you get.

★ ★ ★

Use cinnamon on tomatoes instead of pepper for a new flavor.

★ ★ ★

For fluffy mashed potatoes, add one teaspoon of baking powder.

★ ★ ★

Potato Salad Supreme! Grease an angel food tin well with New Domestic and lay slices of hard-boiled eggs in the bottom of the pan. Press prepared potato salad in on top of the eggs and put it in the refrigerator to chill. When ready to serve it, turn it out on a plate and trim with radishes and parsley. Fill the centre with carrot strips or celery stalks.

Save celery leaves. Put them in a container and keep them in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. Use them for soup and sauces. Save all the little ends of celery too. Chop them up, cook them and add to white sauce . . . tastes good.

SPEED OF FISH

This Is Why The Big Ones Got Away!

"Just how fast can a game fish swim?"

The often debated question got a tentative answer, or rather, a series of answers when it came up recently in the Quebec Biological Bureau, University of Montreal.

Taking the example of the salmon, it was worked out that if, as some naturalists say, this fish can leap up 10 feet, then the initial speed required for this size of hoist would be twenty miles per hour.

Records show some English experiments in which brown trout were timed at 23.25 miles an hour.

This in turn agreed with a list cited by a British writer who credited troutwith 23 miles an hour, salmon 25 and pike 20.5. I fact for most fresh-water species there was accord among the authorities consulted. Chub, stickle backs, eels and perch, in that order, were found to make from 5 to 10 miles per hour.

Brian Curtis, an American biologist, puts the top speed of a fish at a "conservative" 30 miles an hour. He says the porpoise can top 30, but points out that this isno fish but a mammal that has taken to water.

The flying fish glides in plain sight and is not hard to clock. It can make 40 miles an hour. So doing,it leaves its pursuers far behind; and this would appear to establish it as the fleetest creature on fins.

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Aberdeen Women's Institute wish to thank all those who so generously donated towards the "Heather McKay" fund.
(6-5-1p

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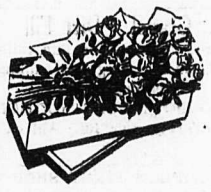

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WANTED— Strawberry pickers (10) starting about June 9. Apply R. Takasaki, Bradshaw Road, R.R. 1, Aldergrove. Phone Ald. 2664. (5-29-2p

FOR SALE—10 Acres uncut Hay, by the ton, by the acre or on Share Basis. J. Carmichael, Township Line Rd., Bradner. Phone Ald. 6036. 6-5-1p

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WANTED — Strawberry and raspberry pickers. Starting about June 5. Register now to Frank W. Gaspar, LeFeuvre Road South, Phone 9038. (5-22-4-

HELP WANTED—Women. 100 strawberry and raspberry pickers starting approximately June 2. Register now. Cabins supplied FREE. William Connor, 1 mile south of highway on LeFeuvre Rd. Phone Aldergrove 9028. (5-22-4-

FOR SALE—John Deere mower, oil bath. One I.H.C. 14 ft. seed drill. J. M. Riise, 26607 Howell Road. (5-22-3p

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Phone 5195

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
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No Collection.

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MAN WANTED—to help with foundations—$1.00 per hour. Apply 370 Coghlan Rd. (6-5-1p

FOR SALE—4 to 5 acres of standing hay. 27031 Trans-Canada. Phone Ald. 6531. (5-6-1p

FOR SALE—1 pair Grey mature geese. Good parents. Phone Ald. 9629. (5-6-1-

WORK WANTED — Custom Hay Baling. Chris Zurowski, 1188 Aberdeen Rd., ½ mile south of T.C.H. (6-5-3p

FOR SALE—Power mower as new, only slightly used $49. One light skill saw 1½ h.p. $28, 2 Roll-away beds complete in good condition $10 each. Apply No. 7 Oscar's Motel, Aldergrove. (6-5-1p

WANTED TO RENT— House or farm. Phone Aldergrove 3456. (6-5-1p

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Under new management
OPEN HOURS
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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

by W. A. McLennan

Finally on Wednesday the Bill amending the National Housing Act, making available an additional 350 million dollars for low cost housing, was ratified by the Senate. It had been hoped to have it passed the previous Friday but it was held up by speakers on the opposition benches. A great deal of discussion had been taken place on making loans available for the smaller centres. The Honourable Mr. Green, Minister of Public Works, assured the House that he was very much interested in the efforts being made to provide loans in outlying districts and will have a new and careful look to see what can be done to improve the situation.

Mr. Maurice Allard, Member for Sherbrooke, Que., said he was sorry to have to say that during the last election campaign in the Province of Quebec, he saw the Liberal candidates attempt to appeal to racial, language and religious prejudices and by all kinds of insidious means to pit Canadians one against the other. The attitude of the young Conservative Members shows that they want it made clear they do not favour that line. Mr. Noel Dorion expressed his colleagues' feelings when he said: "We Progressive Conservatives from the Province of Quebec have come here in all confidence and loyalty. We want to be with our compatriots of English culture and language, partners in the development and management of the country, that our political institutions be pervaded with the spirit of the one and of the other and thus achieve at last and for the first time in history national unity for which all Canadians of goodwill have been yearning for so long."

There has been much said on the subject of agriculture. With so many different districts in this country, with all the different branches of agriculture and all with their own peculiar problems, I sure feel sorry for the Minister of Agriculture. He has many problems to solve including the strawberry, raspberry and other fruits which we from British Columbia have been pressing him on."

WHAT IS IT?
Three forths of a cross, a circle complete, To semi-circles one perpendicular meet; A triangle next, stands on its two feet, Two semi-circles and a circle complete.
* * *
Ans: TOBACCO.

PHARMACY REPORTER
By Mary Johnson

Question— What were lipsticks made of formerly, and what ingredients are used in their manufacture today?
Answer— Prior to World war II, lipsticks consisted mainly of castor oil with beeswax and paraffin as stiffening agents. Lanolin and mineral derivatives are the main ingredients in today's lipsticks.

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1 Beach Ball
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Births At Langley Memorial Hospital

Blair—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C., 216th St., a boy, May 29.
Souther—Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Hall's Prairie Rd., a boy (deceased) May 29.
Drury—Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Campbell River Rd., a girl, May 30.
Conklin—Mr. and Mrs. Chas., Trans-Canada Hwy., a girl, May 30.
Mill—Mr. and Mrs. David. R., 148th St., a boy, May 30.
Wiens—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Brown Rd., a boy, May 31.
Hansen—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, P., Broadway St., a girl on June 1.
Dalgaard—Mr. and Mrs. Aksel, 192nd St., a girl, June 1.

How To Protect and Clean Porcelain

Routine Care: Kitchen and bathroom porcelains should be kept scrupulously clean—easily done, even when water is hard, with today's gentle but authoritative cleansers. Apply the cleanser with a cloth or household sponge. Wipe taps, soap dishes, etc. Rubber mats especially designed for the protection of sinks, drain boards and dish racks can save a lot of wiping-up and cushion china and glassware against chipping.

The occasional use of a disinfectant should certainly not be overlooked. For the toilet there are smart little painted metal stands in which to hang a nylon-bristled bowl - brush out of sight, and there are also small mops which have disposable heads.

Periodical Care: If a stain appears on porcelain a little well-diluted javex will usually bleach it quickly. When the porcelain is clean rinse it thoroughly so that none of the bleach remains.

Drains should be kept in free - running and germ - free condition. Use a product made for the purpose and follow its directions exactly. Frequent attention pays off in clear pipes and the avoidance of major drain-cleaning expense.

Toilet bowls are usually of vitreous china and there are specific products on the market to keep them germ and stain free without injury to the surface. Wash and rinse both sides of a toilet seat. And incidentally, when chenille-type seat covers, bath mats, etc., are laundered, the use of a fabric-fluffer in the final rinse-water will add to good appearance and, in the case of a bath mat, to its absorbency.

Births At M.S.A. Hospital

Ross— Mr. and Mrs. Richard G., Mt. Lehman, a girl, May 27th.
Poetker— Mr. and Mrs. William, Matsqui, a girl, May 28th.
Brown—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Huntingdon, a girl, May 29.
Davis— Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Clearbrook, a girl, May 29th.
Schulte—Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Aldergrove, a boy, May 29.
Viczko—Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Abbotsford, a boy, May 29.
Peters—Mr. and Mrs. William, Aldergrove, a boy, May 29.
Blatchford—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Huntingdon, a boy, May 29.
Kemli—Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Abbotsford, a boy, June 1.
Krahn—Mr. and Mrs. David, Aldergrove, a girl, June 1.
Blohm—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer, Abbotsford, a girl, June 1.
Somerville—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, Huntingdon, a boy on June 1.
Nickel—Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Abbotsford, a boy, June 3.
Gardner—Mr. and Mrs. Gottliebe, Abbotsford, a boy on June 3.
Taylor—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, Abbotsford, a girl, June 3.

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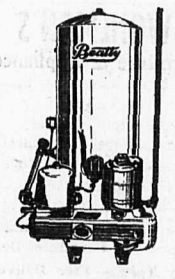

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