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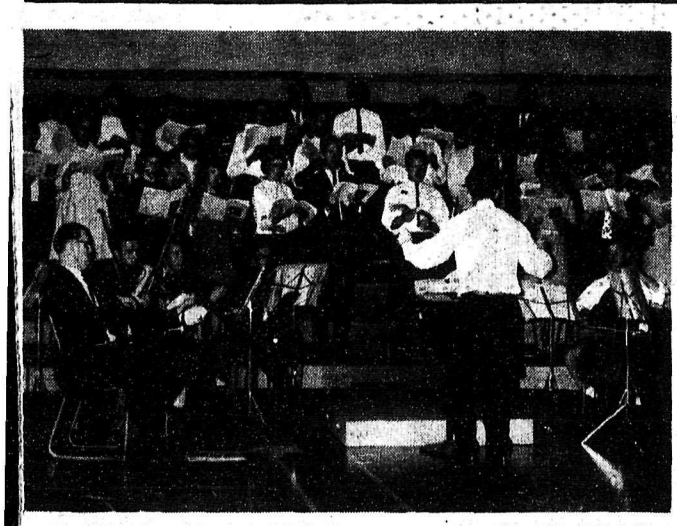

BETHEL CHOIR AND STRING SYMPHONY JOIN FORCES

The Bethel Mennonite Choir of Abbotsford recently entered a Canada wide contest for choirs. The contest was organized in memory of the late Leslie Bell. The Bethel choir won the Provincial section of the contest and have since competed with four other choirs from across Canada but at time of going to print the results have not been announced. The winning choir will be featured on a Canada wide Broad cast in the near future.

During the next week the choir will appear in Abbotsford Junior Secondary School on Thursday evening, and the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse in Vancouver on Tuesday, June 2nd, 1964. Conductor of the Bethel Choir is Menno Neufeld.

Also featured with the choir will be the very well known Valley String Orchestra under the direction of Walter Neufeld, brother of Menno. This orchestra gives a concert every year and along with the choir this year they will offer outstanding entertainment in the musical world.

GIANT HOT DOG TO BE PARADED TROUGH ALDERGROVE

Promoters of the Kiddies' Day Parade to be held on Saturday are hoping the weatherman will be kind to them in their effort. Sponsored by the Aldergrove Busi nessmen's Bureau, the parade will feature a Hot Dog a full forty feet long.

This Hot Dog, made by Kohler's of Aldergrove, will be complete with all the trimmings of a regular "dog" and it will be transported in the parade on a very long trailer. Pretty girls from Aldergrove will mount guard over the huge 'Beast'? There will be a guessing contest and it will be won by the person whose guess is nearest the correct weight of the Hot Dog.

Over 75 entries have been recei ved for the various classes in the parade - decorated bikes, fancy costumes, comics, floats, bands, princesses and queens, Sea cadets, scouts and dozens of others.

The parade will assemble on Boundy Road, near the Aldergrove High School. It is scheduled to leave sharp at one o'clock and will travel east on Boundy to 271st St., down 271st to Trans Canada Highway, east on the highway to Jackman, up Jackman to 29 A Ave., then east to the Endacott Subdivision, turn left to the Trans Canada, along the highway to 271st St. and north to the Aldergrove Park. At the Park the Hot Dog will be divided between the kiddies taking part in the parade.

Draw for the winner of the Appreciation Day jackpot will also take place in the Park at 3 p.m.

Bring the family down to Aldergrove and enjoy the fun on Saturday, May 30th.

PRESENTATION

In the picture above District Scout Commissioner Fred Greer is seen presenting the Gilwell neckerchief to Scoutmaster Alex Hatchwell of the 2nd Aldergrove Troop. The presentation of the neckerchief and the certificate was made on May 18th. Looking on at the rear of the picture is District Scoutmaster Larry Cuthbert.

(ECHO PHOTO)

Dog show and dog races slated for Langley

A new venture will be tried in Langley on the afternoon of June 6th when Whippet and Afghan races will be staged on the Playing field at Langley Secondary School. These have been run in Cloverdale before but not here, and there will be entries from the United States as well as Cana da.

These races will be held in conjunction with an all-breed san ction dog show which will take place in the auditorium of the school. For the first time a puppy sweepstakes will be held. All breeds of puppies from the age of three months to 12 months are eligible and 95 percent of the entry fee is returned to the contestants in prize money.

The races will start at 1:30 p.m. and the dog show at 3 p.m.

Judges for the show will be Mr. George Donaldson and Lt. Cdr. Anderson of Victoria, and Mrs. Margaret White of Puyallup, Washington. Mrs. Shirley Luke will judge the obedience classes and Mr. Thomas Wells of Whalley will be judge of the puppy sweepstakes. For further information contact Mrs. Joyce Anson, 856-2494.

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MISS HELEN HAGNES

A young lady well known to Aldergrove residents for her musical ability and a resident of the district, Miss Helen Hagnes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hagnes, R.R.2, Aldergrove has been adding more honours to her long list.

In the recent Kiwanis Music Festival held in Vancouver Miss Hagnes gained her highest mark ever, 95. This was in the under 18 class and she is only 15 years of age. Carol Sodlish of Vancouver won the violin concerto class and tied with Helen to win the Violin trophy again.

Miss Hagnes took forst class honours in grade 2 theory taken with Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music. In the final B.C. Music Festival concert Sunday she won a $100 scholarship awar ded by Vancouver Province. At the Vancouver Women's Music Society competition on the Satur day night, she topped a field of 10 strings instrumentalists, age 15 to 25 to win a $300 scholarship.

"For a young student you play with unusual maturity of tone and expressiveness. I like the full sonorous tone and singing line of your Bach," were the comments made by the judge at the festival.

On June 9th, in the Queen Eli zabeth Playhouse, Miss Hagnes will be soloist with the Vancouver Junior Philharmonic String Orchestra, under conductor Douglas Stewart. There are between eighty and ninety violinists in this orchestra, of which Miss Hagnes is concert master.

BALL GAME TO WIND-UP KIDDIE'S DAY

There will be games in the Park after the big parade on Saturday and a ball game will follow in the Park at 7 o'clock in the evening. Be sure to be there!

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Matsqui Municipal Council passed a motion last night to abolish trades licences in the municipality. A by-law must be passed before the motion becomes effective. The change would be made for the July 15th trades licence renewal time.

A report was given to council showing that trades licence income in 1963 was approximately 11,000 dollars. $5,000 has been collected this year to the end of April, with 314 trades licences.

Reeve J.A. Murphy said that a committee has throughly investigated the matter of trades licencing and in an area such as the Fraser Valley there are many inequities in this manner of licencing. He said the original purpose behind trades licencing, that of keeping outside trade from influencing community shopping, no longer is effective. With television, radio and metropolitan paper advertising this is no way of keeping shoppers at home.

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EDITORIAL

WORKING WIVES;

by T. GASCOIGNE

Is it possible that working wives create and accelerate a social problem that at the present time cannot be solved?

In the year of 1946, 27 out of every hundred working women were married. Fifteen years later the number had almost doubled.

In the early part of the century, a married woman who accepted commercial work was frowned upon. Few single girls worked. Nearly all accepted the post as "Mother's helper" until such time as they were married.

The 1914 war was the first upset in the social foundations of the Country. While the men were away at the war, single women foresook the home environment for the office or factory. The advent of the second world war, produced a similar situation, not only for the single women, but also those of married status. There were a few who had accepted work before the war, but after 1939, the number increased enormously.

The rising costs of living, plus a desire to possess things which are available to make life easier have played their part in urging the working wife to keep her job. Furthermore, two pay cheques are often accepted as a necessity in these days. Of equal importance, is the fact that women like to go out to work. Often, there is not enough work at home to keep away boredom.

How much has the working wife contributed, by her absence from the home, to the present problems of youth so prevalent in society? At the moment there are no answers. Even the experts disagree. One thing is certain; it hasn't helped the young or the home environment on which youth depends more than anything else on earth.

THE FLAG;

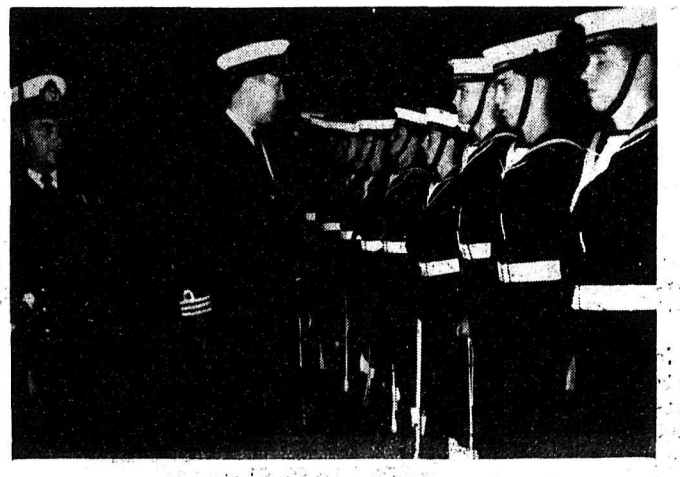
The unwholesome approach on the part of our Parliament to the question of Canada's flag, will at some future date, re-act unfavorably on those who choose to assume the black mantle of dictatorship.

The demand or need for a new emblem should be governed only at the discretion of all the people in our, so called democracy. No one, with the slightest sign of mental animation, would call the present proceedings, anything but a political, vote insuring gamble.

A new flag cannot be justified by logical reasons. It would destroy two hundred years of great tradition, a tradition, that our government would wipe aside with a gesture of contempt. Their contempt for our present flag is matched by their contempt for the people.

The policy of continued appeasement as expressed by our weak, minority government is also matched by an opposition party fearful of it's life. We are faced with the gruesome problem of leaders with personal ambitions that are inclined to overwhelm the true solutions of the moment.

The flag is important, but our need for strong, visionary leaders is our greatest need. Leaders without vision or natural ability can undermine the very security of the Country and it's people. Our Country's purpose can never be served, it's problems never solved, by the destruction of a traditional flag or the assumption that a new flag is acceptable to the majority.



ANNUAL INSPECTION – A major event in the life of the local Sea Cadets is the annual inspection and presentation of trophies. Pictured above is Commander C. W. McDowell of Victoria inspecting the guard-of-honour. He is accompanied by the guard officer, Lt. George McAdam. (ECHO PHOTO)

WEATHER

ALDERGROVE WEATHER STATION

Reported by Norman Green
Weather Observer

1964 Date	Temperatures Max.	Min.	Rain
May 18	68	47	-
May 19	69	42	-
May 20	55	38	.30"
May 21	54	36	.57"
May 22	56	40	-
May 23	50	37	.53
May 24	56	41	.01
May 25	-	30	-

Normal Means of the Period:
Maximum 65°-66°
Minimum 44°-45°
Precipitarion .58"

The three days, May 17-19, averaged two degrees above normal, but the succeding five days, from the 20th to 24th, were nine degrees below normal, about as low as it is possible to get at this time of year. The maximums on all five days were ten degrees or more below normal, and Saturday's was sixteen degrees below.

To add to the discomfort, rainfall has been well above normal. Total for the month to date is 3.03 inches. Average for May is 3.01 inches.

DATE PAD

Mar. 30 Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club meeting, Vasa Hall, 8 p.m.

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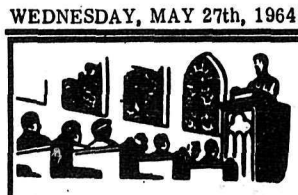

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May 17 9:30 Holy Comm.
" 24 9:30 Morning Prayer

TRINITY SUNDAY
May 31 9:30 Morning Prayer
Jun 7 9:30 Holy Comm.
Jun 14 8:00 Holy Comm, and AYPA Breakfast (No afternoon service).

ALDERGROVE.
May 17 11:15 Holy Comm.
May 24 8:00 Holy Comm.
2:30 Even. Prayer
May 31 Trinity Sunday
11:15 Morning Prayer
Jun 7 11:15 Morn. Prayer
Jun.11 9:30 Holy Comm. (St. Bar.)
Jun 14 7:30 p.m. Service of Confirmation. Bishop G. P. Gower will confirm candidates from the three parishes.

BRADNER.
May 17 2:30 p.m. Holy Comm.
May 24 11:15 a.m. Holy Comm.
May 31 2:30 p.m. Even. Prayer
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Jun 14 10:00 Family Service.

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Laura Andriena Traas is Valedictorian

LAURA ANDRIENA TRAAS

Valedictorian for the 1964 graduating class at the Aldergrove Secondary School will be Laura Andriena Traas, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Traas, 24120 48th Avenue, Langley.

Laura has an "A" average throughout high school and has won scholarship citizenship awards each year from Grade 7 to 12. She has been past president and social convenor of the Inter - School Christian Fellowship Club and is presently Secretary of this organization. Among her many activities she had been editor of the School Annual 1963-64; past president of the Future Teachers' Club; Junior Girls' Sports representative on the Student Council; CBUT "Reach for the Top" panelist; assistant editor of the Student edition of the "Aldergrove News", consistent finalist in Annual Oratorical Contest; member of basketball team in Grade 9; on the House Volleyball and Basketball teams in Grade 7 to 11; Track teams in Grades 10 and 11; participant in annual school productions and a member of the Library Club. Outside school Laura is a member and treasurer of her church choir; a Sunday School teacher; and B.C. and Washington winner of a church oratiorical contest. She represented this area at the finals in Iowa.

This young comes from a large family and is expected to do her share in the family nursery business. Her teachers say she has the type of personality which makes people like her. She also has considerable leadership ability.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

A Sunday School teacher's meeting was held May 22 at 8.30 p.m. Ten teachers were present.

Awards Day is set for June 21. All parents are invited to attend. A picnic is planned for the afternoon of the 21st.

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The Afternoon Unit of the United Church Women met Thursday, May 21st at the home of Mrs. C. J. Banta, County Line North. Twelve ladies were present. Leader Mrs. Banta opened the meeting with prayer. Devotion was conducted by Mrs. A. B. Currell.

Program was conducted by Mr. H. Black and consisted of a reading "One Wild Night", followed by an oral discussion.

Articles for a baby's layette for Korea were turned in. Tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Banta, assisted by Mrs. N. Fraser and Mrs. A. Conn.

A SPECIAL GERMAN COLUMN

Die Russlanddeuteche in Britisch Columbien

Es hat schon früher Russlanddeutsche in B.C. gegeben, aber es waren immer nur einzelne. Ihre eigentliche Ansiedlung in grösseren Gruppen began erst in den 20er Jahren dieses Jahrhunderts. Die meisten dieser Deutschen kame aus den Prärieprovinzen Kanadas, dann aber nach dem 2ten Weltkriege auch direkt von Europa.

Die Ursache dieser Wanderung sind verschieden. Zum grossen Teil war es das milde Klima, das die Leute aus der kalten Prärie nach B.C. lockte, weiter spielen aber auch wirtschaftliche Gründe mit. Die grosse Wirtschafsdepression in den 30 Jahren traf die Bewohner des amerikanischen un kanadischen Westen ganz besonders hart, denn gleichzeitig setzte hier auch eine grosse Dürre ein, die mehrere Jahre anhielt un schwere Missernten zur Folge hatte. So verwandelte sich fast der ganze Süden der Provinz Saskatchewan in einen gigantischen Dustbowl (Staubbecken), wo starke heisse Winde die trockene Erde zu staubdünnen zusammenfegte. Was was dann natürlicher als dass es auch die Deutschen aus diesen Gegenden nach B.C. zog, wo Dürre unbekannt was un wo man damals noch für wenig Geld ein Stück Land erwerben konnte.

Als dann die Zeiten normaler wurden, war es ein anderer Grund, der viele Deutsche bewog, nach B.C. zu ziehen, nämlich die Umstellung im Farmwesen durch die Mechanesierung der Landwirtschaft. Diese trieb viele der kleineren Farmer vom Lande und bewog sie anderwärts hier vortkommen zu suchen, und viele auch Deutsche, gingen nach B.C. Als dann nach den zweiten Weltkriege eine grosse Einwanderung von O.

eine grosse Einwanderung von Ostvertriebenen nach Kanada began, war es ganz natürlich, dass viele ihr Weg wieder nach B.C. führte, wo ihre Verwandte und Freunde schon anssäsig waren. Und so ist es gekommen, dass es z.B. die Heimat vieler Russlanddeutscher geworden ist, und zwar leben sie in verschiedenen Teilen dieser grossen Provinz. Wir wollen non ihre Siedlungen nacheinander zürst im Süden, dann im Norden und Osten und auf der Insel Vancouver Insel und Schliesslich ihr Leben in der Grossstadt Vancouver kurz schildern.

Fortsetzung folgt.

N. N. FRIESEN

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbours for their comforting expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in the bereavement of our son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cave and family.

NURSES' DINNER IN BLAINE

The South Fraser Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. is planning to hold its annual dinner at the Border Cafe in Blaine, Washington, on Wednesday, June 3rd, 1964, at 6.30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Mairi Narod of White Rock, B.C.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

The pastors of the Fraser Valley Circuit Conference will meet here, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, on Mondau June 1st, for a One-Day conferênce.

The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies will meet at the church, on June 5th instead of June 12th, that is one week earlier than usual. Ladies please take note.

Pastor Hippe will take his vacation, beginning with June 8th. During his absence, pastor Herbert Fox of Vancouver will conduct the services.

Vacation Bible School will be conducted during the last two weeks in August.

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Susies Sallies . . .

BY ADA MAE DUECK

Attended our first formal ball the weekend of the Band Festival. It was quite a thrill to me but it had other consequences, too.

My favorite mother stayed home to look after the children for the weekend and also took on the job of looking after six bandsmen from the Sammimish band of Nelleview Washington.

When we returned we were filled in on a very hectic week-end, and I'll pass along to you some of the activities.

Friday the list starts out with getting Ada Mae and Howie off to Vancouver at 12 noon.

Visited Rose (a neighbour who is ill).

Prepared for band kids, this included setting up of four extra beds and preparing three bedrooms.

Got Bonna Jean on bus to Chilliwack (oldest daughter went to visit with grand mother for the week-end).

Visited with Mary (girl with problems - she had to confide in Mother who has big shoulders. "Figuratively."

Bus broke down.

On telephone till 11:15, people worried about their billets. (This was made necessary as I was the one who booked the billets for the 78 piece band).

6 boys arrived, poker till 1:15 a.m. (Mother said the boys arrived then went into their bedrooms, she heard them playing cards and told them they would have to play in the kitchen, that is if they let her play too. Boys couldn't beleive it at first but were very happy.)

Playing poker seems like a very bad idea, perhaps not quite suitable for someone billeting young men, but it paid off in that Mother had no trouble with the boys not coming home at the right times, they were home (at our place) every time they had a chance and stayed home Saturday evening too.

Saturday's notes contain such items as:

Fed band boys (this included bacon and eggs and five quarts of milk for five large teenagers. One of the boys was 6 foot 3 and 225 pounds. He said he hoped to put on a little flesh before the football season.)

Got each in some sort of rain clothing. (It was pouring rain and none had rain clothes, they embarked for town wearing, my rain coat, which eventually was lost in the shuffle, all the kids rain clothes and plastic bags.

Sandra and Mr. Dueck over to visit Howie (it was Man of my house's birthday.)

Allen ripped seat out of pants... made repairs. (In the days preparation at the office, the transmitter conked out and Allan lost the vital parts of his pants climbing a fence).

One bandsman lost his plume, found same and got him away. (When the tribe had departed also found a suit coat left behind, got that in the mail).

After the boys had left, Mother found evidence of their thanks in presents and thank you cards left in each of the rooms. All in all, it was an unforgetable weekend for all concerned.

LEGION NEWS BRANCH 265

Another week has come and gone, and has turned out to be a very busy one for the Branch. Executive meetings were held on both the 23 and 24 of the month, and the general meeting on the 25.

Comrade President McNernie was in Winnipeg taking part in the Dominion Command convention. We should have some interesting facts to report as soon as we have had another meeting after he returns.

Comrade Burnham has returned from Ottawa and has gone out to the Winnipeg conference as an interested observer.

What with two members of the executive in Winnipeg, and two overseas with the Legion Flight, the executive meetings were somewhat short in representation However, the general meeting was one of the best that we have had, to date, with a fairly good turn-out. I believe we can thank the Ladies Auxiliary to a great degree for much of this increase. The ladies turn out a nice lunch with coffee, and add immeasurably to the enjoyment of the social evening after the meetings.

Keep it up, Comrades, - we should be able to double the turn-out at these general meetings with just a little effort on the part of the membership.

We wish to point out tht the Branch now has the bond debentures made up, and they will be on sale very soon. Turn in any certificates that you may have and have them replaced by these bonds. They are interest bearing, at 6% per annum. A good time to do this would be at the next general meeting.

MT LEHMAN NEWS

Rev. Wm Perry of the Kitimat Presbyterian Church preached in the Mt. Lehman Presbyterian Church last Sunday in the absence of Rev. J.S. Howard. Next Sunday, the pulpit will be taken by Mr. Allan Aicken of Haney, a theological student from Knox College, Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allan McAskin and two little girls of North Vancouver, visited friends in the district on Monday and attended the Bradner May Day Celebrations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Siska (nee Heather Smith) motored out from Winnipeg and are spending three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Smith of Mt. Lehman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Abbotsford.

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Allan Parker is home from Langley Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Edge spent last Tuesday visiting their daughter Florence, in Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and Rosemary visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chute and family in Lytton at the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Olund and Ralph spent the week-end at Kamloops where they attended the "Rock hound" convention.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Lillies and daughter of New Westminster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson on Monday.

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HAPPY WINNER – Pictured above is Audrey Fatkin of Bradner receiving two trophies from Ken Fletcher, new president of the Bowling League. Audrey's trophies are for ladies' high three and single games in the "B" league. All trophies were presented at the banquet held in Bradner Hall on May 16th. Games were all bowled at Alder Lanes. (ECHO PHOTO)

DOUBLE WINNER – Over the season, in the "C" league, Arlie McIntosh had the high single and high average for ladies: 343 and 165. She is pictured above with her trophies. (ECHO PHOTO)

THREE TIME WINNER – Well known and popular bowler, George Di Gianni, came out of the season's bowling on top of the pile with three trophies for men's high three games, high single and high average with scores of 928, 335 and 227. (ECHO PHOTO)

NORTH COGHLAN NEWS

Many of our local young adults played in the Langley District Band Concert with their different instruments. They were directed by Mr. R.C. Fetherstonhaugh in the Aldergrove secondary School band and the district elementary band.

The Aldergrove Secondary School stage band, with some local lads in it, played "To-Night" and "In a Little Spanish Town" (with some modern touch). The concert was held at the Aldergrove Secondary School.

Coghland Women's Institute's sale and tea was held recently in the Community Hall. Fancy cakes and cookies were sold and served. Mrs. J. Wall of Coghlan won the door prize which was a cup and saucer. A visitor, Mrs. L. Arkinstall of Lochiel won the raffle.

Over the long weekend Mr. and Mrs. F. Butler had a pleasant surprise and visit from Mrs. L. Potvine from Edmonton, Alberta. She is 80 years of age and came with a niece from Calaboo, Alberta, Miss S. Majeu, also Mrs. Lillian Northma of Burnaby and Mrs. H. Verstreate of North Surrey.

JUBILEE NEWS

Mrs. Ken Bennett and children of Burnaby visited with her mother Mrs. W. Hill, on Sunday.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. G. McConnell were Mr. and Mrs. Bob McConnell and family of Gibson's Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bileski visited with their daughters, Mrs. Art Scurrah in Vancouver, and Mrs. Dave Ball in Deep Cove. Their son-in-law, Art Scurrah, is in the General Hospital and they visited him.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McConnell visited their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith, in Mission City over the weekend.

Mrs. Bennett of Victoria is visiting with Mrs. E. Marsh for the next few weeks.

Mrs. R. Evanoff and Johnny motored to Victoria last Firday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richards and family.

Bradner, Jubilee and Mt. Lehman P.T.A. had a very successful May Day on the 18th and all ther members are grateful for the big attendance.

"Open House" at RCSCC "Columbia"

Interested members of Grades 8, 9 and 10 are invited to an Open House at RCSCC "Columbia" in the Recreation Hall at HMCS "Aldergrove" on Thursday, May 28.

Commencing at 7.30 p.m., visitors will be shown the Corps in various activities and the Corps Officers will discuss aspects of the training program.

The Corps will commence the Summer Training Program in June, covering Boatwork under oars, sail and power, Water Safety, Swimming and other outdoor activities.

Young men who will be age 14 or over on September 1st will, on completion of initial testing, be tared Able Cadet at the start of the new training year and will be eligible to begin advanced training for Leading Cadet ratings.

Parents of prospective recruits are cordially invited to come along on Thursday and see "Columbia" in action.

O.O.R.P. NEWS

The District Meeting of Districts 2 and 2A of B.C. was held in Aldergrove.

Registration started at 9.30 a.m. with 130 visitors and guests registering. Each person registering was presented with a souvenir silver coffee spoon.

Sessions throughout the day dealt with general business, with one resolution to be sent to the Supreme Lodge convention. District Deputy Jolley of Cloverdale Lodge was in charge of the meeting.

At the dinner, held in the Anglican Church basement, the ladies were welcomed by Reeve Poppy. Honoured guest for the day was past Supreme H.R.L. Ethel Ogle, from Mission Lodge.

NOT SURE what he thinks of the affairs is an old prospector. The unknown participant and his faithful companion took part in the May Day parade at Bradner and, following the parade, sit dourly surveying the scene.

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LANGLEY CENTENNIAL MUSEUM NOTES

The regular meeting of Fort Langley's Centennial Museum committee was held in the Langley Municipal hall on May 20th, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. C. Winter, popular member of the committee, tendered her resignation, which was accepted with regret. Mrs. Winters expressed the hope, that at some date in the near future, she would again be available to take an active part in museum affairs.

Cash collection at the museum for the month of April was the sum of $42.11. A gain of $8.00 from the previous year. Mrs. Umphrey, custodian, reported that May of this year, particularly for the May 24th holiday broke all records for museum attendance with over 300 signing the register.

The advisory committee advocated the building of a small rest room at the museum as no facilities are provided for the staff or public at the present time.

A small child was slightly injured on the grindstone at the museum and it was stated that no first aid kit was available. The custodian also stated that the chain had been removed from the grindstone so that the machine could not be operated again.

A donation of a Coronation jug and a china plate were accepted from Rev. A. S. Partington of Surrey Center. A set of sleigh bells were accepted from Mr. B. Rogers of 335-Smythe St. Vancouver. A donation from Mrs. S. Stevenson included; three pictures, honor rolls, Trinket box containing many small items, Rug hook, Combs, skimmer, Chopper, 1877, cook book, 1880 tax receipt.

The custodian reported that the old 'cuckoo clock' had been repaired at a cost of $7.00, and that a man had been hired to cut the lawn around the museum, at a cost of $25.00 a month. The 'Palisade Arts and Crafts were to be asked to ssume part of the costs involved.

Mrs. Humphrey asked that four benches be installed at the museum site, as at the present time no seating was available. The committee members expressed a desire to know what action had been taken on the recommendation that certain works on the Sorrel House be attended to by the Municipal Council.

The next meeting of the Museum Advisory Committee is scheduled for June the 17th at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Museum at Fort Langley.

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"THE NAVY LOG"

The "Family -of-the-Week for this column is the family of Leading Seaman and Mrs. M. O'Brien, better known to the people of the station as Mike and Grace. Mike has been in the service now for thirteen years of which the last eight years have been as a Storesman. His hobbies include pistol shooting and a very keen interest in the Scouting movement here in Aldergrove. He is a good outdoors man and enjoys camping, hunting and recently has taken an interest in golf. Grace, was one of the fine women instrumental in organizing the Brownie Pack here at the station. No doubt one of her chief interests is being a homemaker for Mike and their three children, Patty and Sherry who are members of the Brownies and Kevin who is a member of the 2nd Aldergrove Cub Pack. No doubt these worth while organizations will be very disappointed when the end of July comes and "The O'Brien's " leave our happy community to go back to the Island where Mike will, in all probability take up his old position behind the counter in Clothing Stores. An so in closing would like to say, it has been nice having you as friends and neighbours, and you will be missed by the community when you leave.

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On Friday, 22 May a Coffee Party was held at the home of Petty Officer and Mrs. Ray Edmonds for Mrs. J. MARSH who is leaving this week to go back to Victoria.

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Mrs. T. SOUKA has been over on the Island visiting "Tim" who is presently confined to a hospital bed in HMCS NADEN. Hope you are back with us soon Tim.

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On behalf of the people in Married Quarters, we would like to express our condolences to Leding Seaman and Mrs. M. O'BRIEN on the recent death of Mrs. O'Brien's father.

ALDERGROVE ACTIVITIES

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson share their halppiness in the recovery of their son Stewart, who has been critically ill. Glad to see you home Stu!

Mrs. Muriel Wheatley of Medicine Hat who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. T. Lockhar, left for home on Monday.

Miss Alice V. Bush of Sardis was also a weekend visitor at the Lockhart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCuaig motored to Prince George recently with their nephew and niece, Percy and Thelma Mitchell. On the way, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Zeikley at 100 Mile House. In Prince George they stayed with their daughter, Mrs. O. Dupre. Owen Dupre drove them to Linkut Mountain and Vanderhoof. They returned via P.G.E. Railway to North Vancouver, then home by bus. Mr. McCuaig says the P.G.E. trip is beautiful beyond description. They have travelled quite a bit but both he and Mrs. McCuaig said that trip was the best yet.

SCOUT NEWS

1st. COGHLAN

On Saturday, the 1st. Coghlan scouts went on a hike and then went on to inspect the camp made by Norman Brooks and Bill Todd and where they camped for the long weekend. Tom Brooks received his first class badge. received his first class badge.

2nd. ALDERGROVE

On Monday, May 18th, Scoutmaster Alex Hatchwell of 2nd. Aldergrove Troop was presented with his Gilwell Neckerchief and wood badge by District Scout Commissioner Fred Greer. District Scoutmaster Mike O'Brien, also of Aldergrove, had received his neckerchief just recently. Both men took the Gilwell course together at Kootenay Lake last June. There are only four scoutmasters in the Aldergrove district who have taken this course.

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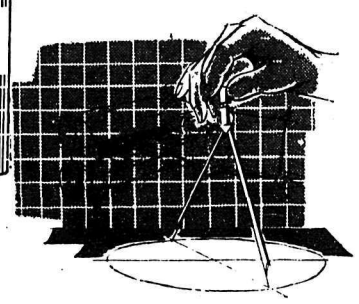

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DRUM BEAT

By Tom Gascoigne

"THE PICTURE"

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"That's very nice, Honey!" I admitted, "You'll soon be in the professional bracket."

"You know," she went on, "the picture could easily be classed as a masterpiece. Shall I put my signature at the bottom like "Pistachio" does?"

"Like who," I say, caught a little off balance.

"Pistachio!" she repeated, Don't be stupid."

"Pistachio is a nut."

"Shame on you," she said, "why, he's known all over the world as a wonderful painter."

"Pistachios, grow on trees," I interposed, "the artist you're thinking of is 'Picasso'".

"Are you sure?" she said, "How would YOU know?"

"I read it in a book."

"Oh!" she said, "I must get one."

"Get one..... what?"

"A book..... silly."

"Get two," I said, "you'll need 'em."

"Did you notice," she said, switching back to the painting, "the superbly toned, soft planes of light that play upon the eastern approaches of the mountains? They suggest the majesty of the slowly rising sun about to rise in the cool morning air".

"Good," I says, "I like that de[illegible]"

"[illegible]," she willingly [illegible] a long handled [illegible]tuate her discou[illegible]

"I'm listening."

"The value of a painting is due directly to it's overall appeal and it's reception by the viewer."

"Hear! Hear!" I says, a little stunned by the learned, impromtu speech.

"The artist's ability," she went on, "to incorporate color and technique into a symetry of mental emotion is rarely attained by an amateur."

"Is that so!?" I gasped, my jaw hanging loosely.

"Yes," she said, "would you mind closing your mouth, please."

"Sorry," I said, still dazed at the sign of my wife's latent abilities."

"The work of a competent artist, is limited or unlimited by her direct relation of his or her outlook upon life, color sense, perspective, and the insight on the value of human nature."

"Not all that!" I gasped.

"More," she said, "Much more."

"I had no idea."

"You never do," she retorted, disdainfully.

"Darling!" I admitted, "I'm surprised at the knowledge you possess in that little old blonde head. You're wonderful."

"Oh! I'm much smarter than you think," she informed me, I'll just put my signature at the bottom of the picture like 'Pistachio' does."

"OW!" I said.

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Aldergrove Secondary School CHIT CHAT

by CONNIE CRONK

This month's heroine is Karline Johansen, Friday, May 15, Karline picked up 85 out of 100 points to win the Third Annual Typing Contest and a brand new typewriter. This contest, sponsored by Don Lange Credit Jewellers is held between Langley and Aldergrove High Schools.

Posters are down now and Student Council elections are over. Henry Jensen is next year's president, Vice-president is Cathy Watt, secretary - Leona Priester treasurer, Marion Rutz; Club co-ordinator - Monty Derksen; Social Convenor - Linda Ollinger; Senior boy's sports rep. - Rick Davidson; Senior girls sports rep. - Robbie Coghlan; Junior boys sports rep. - Steve Anderlini; and junior girls sports rep - Linda Dyck.

That reminds me! Last Thursday Student Council members and their guests picnicked at Cultus Lake. Even the rain couldn't dampen spirits --- or appetites.

Outstanding juniors for A.H.S. at the Junior track meet in Chilliwack Tuesday were Edie Cheiduch and Alan Heath. The Senior track meet is to be held this week --- weather permitting.

Graduation is almost here --- at last! Friday night is the big night. The Grade 11 Decorating committee has been slaving for the last week as has Grad. Jean Caldwell.

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- Shingle sawyers and shingle packers to get a floor under their earnings of $3.11 an hour and $2.57½ an hour, respectively.
- Planermen to get a survey of rates and categories.
- Paydays to be every second week.
- Health and Welfare weekly sickness and accident indemnity payments to be raised to $50.00 for 39 weeks.
- Qualifications for paid statutory holidays to be clarified.
- Earned vacations with pay to be taken.
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PATRICIA NEWS

The Patricia Women's Institute meeting was held on May 20th in the Patricia Hall, attended by 16 members and 6 visitors. The vice-president, Mrs. Connie Johnston, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president Mrs. Clamp.

The meeting opened with the singing of the Ode and the Club Women's Creed. The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were adopted as read. The Sunshine reported get well cards sent to Mrs. Madden and Miss Viola Loadman. A donation was sent to the Cancer Society in memory of Viola Loadman who passed away 6th. A card and plant to Mrs. Ferguson who has been on the sick list for a month. A card and baby spoon to Shirley Giacomazzi for her baby, Donna Jill.

A minute's silence was held in memory of Viola Loadman. A letter was read from the president, Mrs. Clamp who is holidaying in England. She mentioned how enthused the ladies were concerning the W.I. work. One meeting had 64 members and the evening Mrs. Clamp attended there were 58 present. The ladies were impressed with the report on the wheel chair donations. The Institute had a demonstration on Puff Pastries.

Plant sales at the April meeting brought in $31.

Reminders were given regarding the P.N.E. exhibits and the Peace Arch Picnic July 10th.

Home Economics convenor Ellen Kristoff, reported a program on Party Planning by B.C. Hydro is planned for the September meeting.

Everyone enjoyed the special program - a hat demonstration - given by Mrs. Little, who showed several hat styles and methods of making them. Several members brought hats they had made and the program ended with quite a discussion on hat creating.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Massey and Mrs. Madden. Mrs. Goertz substituted for Mrs. Madden as she was unable to attend due to a fall she had a few days previous.

Mrs. Wautier and Mrs. Little won the hostess prizes.

Several members attended a Mother's Day tea at Pine Grove May 11th. All had a real enjoyable day at the well planned "Art Linkletter" show put on by ladies over "Station P.G.W.I."

ARTS COUNCIL NEWS

An Art Exhibition of increasing significance was held in the Newlands Country Clubhouse on May 21st. In the main, the show was given in support of local professional painters whose success is also the success of the district artists as a whole.

Peter Ewart, is one of Langley's famous, internationally known painters. At the show, his pictures received the acclaim to which they were entitled, four of which were purchased by the visiting public.

Our well known artist, Mrs. Jean Clarke, supplied many pictures and works in ceramics, as examples of her craft. Mrs Clarke has successfully exhibited in Ostend, Belgum; Florence, Italy; Washington , D.C. And in the 1962 Worlds Fair at Brussels. She won the purchase award at the Vancouver Art Gallery in 1957 for ceramic sculpture.

Mr. Stan H. Clarke, also of international fame, rarely exhibits his works to the public. In 1958, he travelled extensively in England, visiting various art schools and studio potters, spending a week with Bernard Leach under the sponsorship of the British Council. Teaches summer sessions and evening courses at the UBC. Has at times, exhibited in major shows, winning an award at Seattle.

Also on view at the show were the semi-professional works of potters and the works of artists in ceramics. Of note, were the products of Rex Calhoun and Charles Partington, both members of the Community Arts Council.

Future activities of the Arts Council include the regular monthly "Artist's Picture Loan Porject" at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday May 28th in the basement of the Langley Municipal Hall, and the Alwyne Buckley, 'One man show', Thursday June 4th, 1964. Hours from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments available. The address; 1947 Sharp Road, Langley.

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By MARGARET GREEN

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The little bird I mentioned in this column last week has not appeared at our window this week and we are wondering just what happened to it.

As soon as university was out Mr. and Mrs. P.N. Schroeder, Bob and Gary, formerly of County Line, took a nice long holiday trip to Mexico and southern States, then back into Canada, through the Okanagan and home. They now live at 4345 West 14th in Vancouver.

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I understand that Mr. Alwyne Buckley is planning to hold a one-man art show at his home on Sharpe Road, Langley, on the 3rd of June. Mr. Buckley is a member of the Langley School Board.

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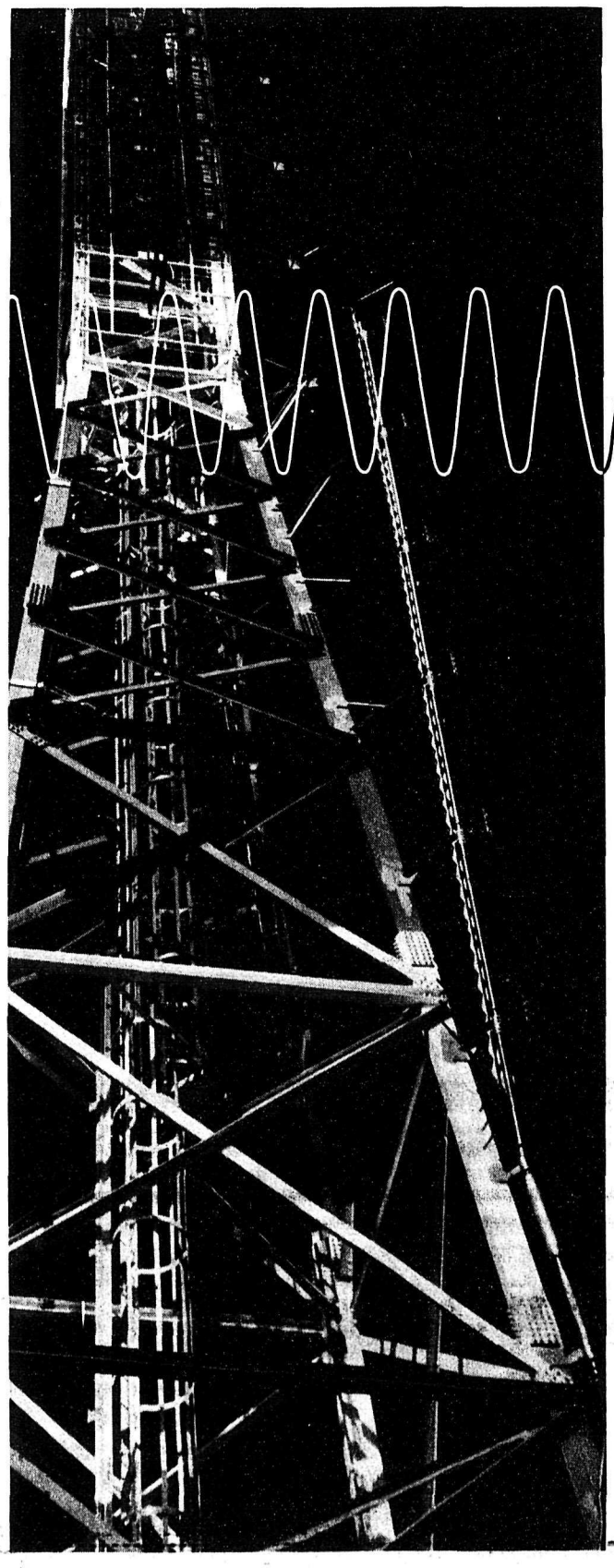

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The Seven Lombards were the "A" league champions for the season and they also won the "A" league rool-offs. The team consisted of Herb. Albertson, Leona Albertson, Ivar Vidman, Sharon Brady, Oscar Vidman, Doreen Grychowski and Pat Brady.

Also in "A" league someone who did not belong to the winning team took three individual trophies. He was George Di Gianni who had high three games (928), high single game (335), and high avearge (227). Ladies' high three and single games belonged to Gail Wagner (729) and (327). Ladies' high average was taken by Hilda Dalgleish (176).

Season's champions for "B" league were the Duffers - Richie Fatkin, Audrey Fatkin, Matt McMath, Iris McMath, Irving Nelson Marg. Robinson and Gary Carlino This team also won the "B" league roll-offs. Richie Fatkin had the men's high three games (793) and George Hildebrand took the Men's high single and high average (316) and (192). Audrey Fatkin had the ladies' high three and single games, 761 and 338. Betty Skwarok had the ladies' high average with 187.

"C" League champs were the King Pins - Geoff Rowley, Rene Rowley, Mel Jackson, Pepsi Jackson, Ralph, Bea and Dave Dahl. Men's high three games and high average went to Norm Dixon while Norm Kilgour had the high single game. Hilda Orth had the ladies' high three games (668) but Arlie McIntosh had the high single and average with 343 and 165.

The trophy for "D" league champs was donated and presented by Mr. Bob Hyndman. Winners were the Navy Blues comprised of Fred and Marion Ruddick, Jack and Florence Legault, Jack and Jean Siddons, and Bill Kielo. Men's high three in this league belonged to Doug. Snowdon with 733. Fred Ruddick had the high single - 306, and Bill Kielo. the high average - 192. Toni Penill had the ladies' high three with 622. Martha Muik took the high single trophy with 290 and Bubs Hernstedt had the high average - 151.

Team high three games went to the Lucky Strikes and the team high single to the Also Rans. Men's low game was Harold Macey's - 24, and the ladies' low game, Rose Ehrenholz - 17.

Runners up in the "A" league roll-offs were the Blow Hards - Bill Ferguson, Elizabeth Ferguson, Dot and Jim Ferguson, Walt and Jean Makela and Len Tornquist. In the "B" League roll-offs Mike's Esso took second place. Mike and Betty Skwarok, Walt and Arlene Martens, George Hildebrand, Joy Shuster and Alex Friesen.

The Driftwoulds took the "C" league roll-offs. They were Ernie and Sharon Bird, Andre and Bertha Mailhoit, Paul Pierron, Mary Cochrane and Gavin Griffiths. In second place were Aldergrove Hardware - Alf Dixon, Bertha Borno, Glen Spence, Dianna Thomas, Thelma Hamilston, Carol Janzen and Norm Dixon.

The Eager Beravers topped the "D" league. Members were Curly and Bubs Hernstedt, Walt and Marg. Dac, Henry and Phoebe Heppner, Henry Franz. Runners-up were the Navy Blues - Fred and Marion Ruddick, Jack and Florence Legault, Jack and Jean Siddons, and Bill Kielo.

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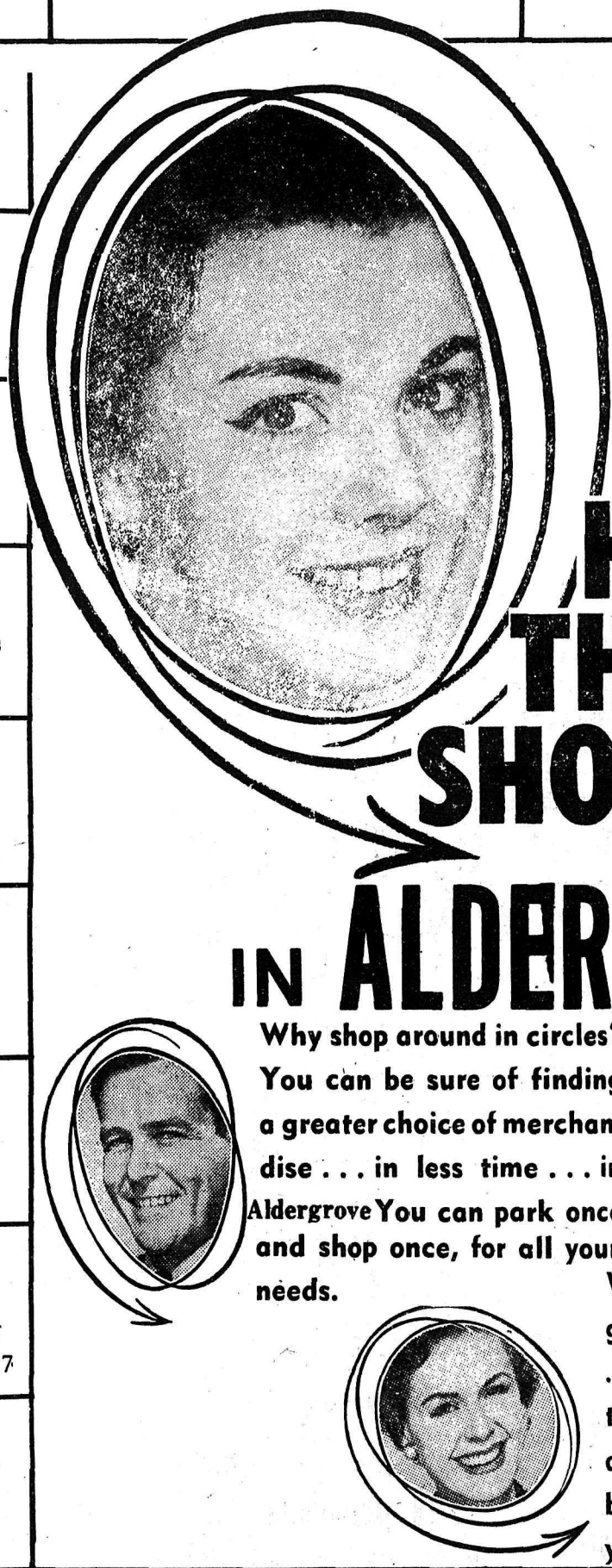

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