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VOL. 5, NO. 23 Aldergrove, B.C., Wednesday, July 25, 1962 Phone 856-8170 10 Cents Per Copy — $2.50 Per Year

AROUND TOWN

by LOYD McINTOSH

The Tour of St. Vincent's park scheduled for Saturday, July 28 has been postponed until further notice.

• • •

Will the person who found a brown change purse inside the phone booth here in Aldergrove kindly contact the newspaper office. Contents of the purse is desperately needed.

• • •

Art reports street planter boxes on Main Street are in good shape.

• • •

A travel Camp bus loaded with children went through town last week. The licence on the bus read Paign Illinois. Apparently the children are on an extended tour and after a trip to the coastal part of Canada will head down to the Seattle Fair.

• • •

"TOO DARNED TIRED"

The "News office wishes to remind the public it will be closed at 2 p.m. EVERY Wednesday Long hours and old age seems to make this a necessity. Sorry if it causes any inconvenience.

• • •

Who was the local "Joe" who pulled into a certain service station in town for 30 cents worth of gas. Never mind pal, I know of a chap who left his wallet at home and had to settle for 11 cents worth. I guess that's what you call a drop-in-a-bucket.

• • •

Have you heard about Snack-Shack Jack (August)? He was the fellow who drove his car up under the bright lights of the Snack-Shack parking lot thinking it was a service station. I believe he wanted to get some air in his tires.

• • •

Pauline "The Lobster" has improved on Arie's method of descent. Of course sliding down a gravel pathway saves shoe leather. Pretty hard on the rest of the Anatomy methinks!

• • •

A young fellow in town has an aversion to guns. Apparently he was mistaken for a night owl at one of the farms.

• • •

A bouquet to Pete Swensson, Jake Wall and their few but willing helpers. It was only the work of these few which proved our locals were great competitors in the Legion Junior Olympics. Hats off to the boys. Jake would like to thank some of the members for their advice (however he says a bit of help would have come in handy.

All ended well on Sunday evening after a frantic saerch at White Rock for Donna MacIntosh who took a yen to wander. Found tired, confused, scared and hunbeach about three hours later. beach around three hours later.

• • •

Picture puzzle which ran two consecutive weeks was won by the Sharpie with the broken finger in Gardiner's Pharmacy. It was a camera lens. What happened to the rest of you shutter bugs?

• • •

Don't forget the Provincial Playoffs this week in the Aldergrove Ball Park. Come down and give your support to the area team of Junior Boys. Make a date to be at the Ball Park July 28 and 29.

• • •

Here goes again! The correct guess will give the winner a year's subscription or a re-newal.

C. J. WATT, C.G.A.

An order-in-council has been signed by Lieutenant Governor G. R. Pearkes on June 21st making C. J. Watt, Aldergrove, a commissioner for the taking of oaths in the province of British Columbia.

Mr. Watt is the only commissioner available in Aldergrove for this service. He is a certified general accountant and operates the accounting firm of C. J. Watt on the Trans-Canada Highway in Aldergrove.

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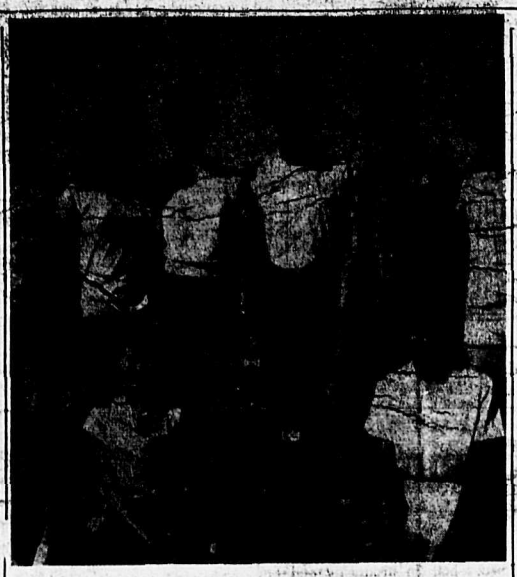


Shown above are some of the first and second place winners of the Legion Junior Olympics who represented Langley and District. Some of the above will go on to take part in the Provincial finals in Vancouver.

—News Photo

U.B.C. Awards List Include Many Locals

The university of B.C. issued the latest list of scholarship winners. In all more than 300 students are named as winners of awards totalling around $71,000. Listed below are the students in our coverage area who made a tremendous showing in gaining awards:

ALDERGROVE

Irene Margaret Olejnik, 2530 Coghlan Road South.

The Nabob Scholarship in Food Technology. (proficiency and aptitude, food technology) $500 in each.

Stephen K. Nelson R.R.3—The California Standard Company Undergraduate Scholarship—$400 (proficiency, proceeding to final year, Geological Engineering) also the G.M. Dawson Scholarship of $50 (highest in Geological subject, third year.)

ABBOTSFORD

Fredrick Patrick Healy, Box 273 German Government Book Prizes. (Fedral Republic of Germany) proficiency in German) also university scholarship in Arts and Science (proficiency second year $200 each and the special university scholarship $200 (Proficiency).

Dennis Charles Healy, Box 273 Third re-newal. The Vancouver Sun scholarship for Carriers, $500 each. (re-newals for proficiency) Third re-newal and the Alcan scholarship $500 (proficiency).

Kenneth Alfred Pastro R.R.2 The M. H. Rutledge Memorial scholarship, $100 (outstanding in poultry science)

LANGLEY

Thomas Andrew Black 2054—216 Street. The David A. McKee scholarship, $200 (proficiency)

Robert S. Charlton—The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, B.C. Section Book Prizes $35 each (best summer essays, Geological, Metallurgical and Mining Engineering) awarded during session

Martina Maria Traas—24120—48th Ave. —The Home Economics—First Year Prize, $75 (proficiency)

MATSQUI

Henry Rudy Loewen Gallagher Road.—The Alice Bishopric Memorial Book Prize—$25 (highest standing in biological sciences, B.P.E. course) and Fruehauf Trailer Company scholarship, $500 (proficiency, leadership and aptitude in preventive health field, B.P.E. course.

MT. LEHMAN

Brian Russel Olund R.R.1—Standard Oil Company of B.C.. Entrance scholarships, $500 each (re-newals) First re-newal.

GARDEN CLUB FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS SATURDAY

The Langley Garden Club is sponsoring a Festival of Flowers on Saturday, July 28th in the Langley Central Activity Room. This non-competitive display will be officially opened at 2 o'clock p.m. by mayor John Conder of Langley City and Reeve Bill Poppy of the municipality of Langley.

All residents in the area of Langley and surrounding districts are invited to exhibit their floral displays. Arrangements should be in the activity room not later than 11 a.m. Saturday morning for the show which will commence at 2 p.m. and continue through until 10 p.m. Garden Clubs from Chilliwack and Pine Grove have signified their desire to exhibit displays.

LINDA DICKSON

One of the outstanding athletes of the day at the Junior Olympics last Saturday was Linda Dickson daughter of T. Dickson 2084 Emerson Road, Abbotsford. Linda sailed over the bar at 4'4" to gain top honours in the Bantam Girls High Jump. Her performance on the jump showed her to be a smooth and well conditioned young athlete. Linda also won first in the Bantam Girls Broad Jump.

Abbotsford, Langley, Districts Surpass Expectations by Far

The Langley and District representatives to the Legion sponsored Junior Olympics at Camp Chilliwack made an impressive and more than anticipated showing last Saturday. They managed to take first in 10 events, 2nd in 11 events and 11 in third place spots.

Some of the highlights of the event were spotlighted by locals with C. Hinter placing first in the Pee Wee Girls Softball throw, Broad Jump and 50 yard dash. Roberta Coughlan who soared over the 4'8" bar in the Midget girls High Jump closely followed by Linda Semke's 4'7" leap. Pee Wee Trudy Semke who topped the bar at 4'4¼" in the Langley preliminaries to score an unofficial Canadion record managed to once again take the Pee Wee Girl's High Jump with 4'3".

Other members who made the event successful for Langley and district proved to themselves and their coaches the worthwhile value of practice. Pete Swensson, our Recreational Director, has every confidence the showing indicates the possibilities of competition on a larger scale quite likely in this area.

The Abbotsford members of the Junior Olympics competitive representatives were highly successful in their showing. They managed to take the aggregate for the event scoring a staggering 107 points.

Linda Dickson, was one of the big point getters for Abbotsford. Linda took first spot honours in the Bantam Girls High Jump showing top notch form with a 4'4" jump. She also placed first in the Bantam Girls Broad jump Linda has the makings of another possible olympic contender.

The representatives who will go to the Legion Empire Stadium meet will be—Rick Davidson who took first honours in the Midget Boys Shot Put, Roberta Coughlan first in the Midget girls high jump, B. Mercer who placed first in the Juvenile Girls High Jump. All other winners of the events under the age of 14 will not be attending the Empire Stadium contests. However the future plans are in the next year or years to make it possible for winners in all events from Pee Wee up to have Provincial trials available for them.

Many were the compliments around the field on a grand day's performance. Much credit is due to the coaches and organizations who made this event possible. Special mention must go to these people who devoted unstintingly of their time to train these youths to the point which they have now reached and the prospect of more to come in future competitions.

Final standings for the aggregates were Abbotsford 107 points, Chilliwack 102, Langley and District 63 with Agassiz and Hope coming close behind.

NONAGENARIAN MOURNED BY 110 DESCENDANTS

Patriarch, John Dewey, in his 99th year, late of 363 Station Rd., Aldergrove passed away July 20 in the Langley Memorial Hospital.

Dewey was born in Vermont, U.S.A., May 18, 1886 and was a stone mason by trade.

He arrived in Davidson, Sask., in 1906, where he farmed for a number of years. Later he followed his building trades to B.C.

Mourning his loss are his five daughters, Mrs. J. (Margaret) Larson, Aldergrove; Mrs. M. R. (Emma) Smith, Langley; Mrs. B. (Mae) Hanson, Barrhead, Alberta, Mrs. J. (Florence) Harwood, Craven, Sask., and Mrs. R. (Laura) Armitage of Nipawan, Sask. Two sons, Peter of Everett, Mass. U.S. and William of Langley. Thirty grandchildren, 5 foster grandchildren, 62 great grandchildren, 4 foster great grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Funeral Service was held Monday, July 23 from the Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home, Abbotsford. with Pastor Edward Wilson officiating, assisted by Rev. David Schultz. Interment in the Family plot, Aberdeen Cemetery.

Other than losing his wife, this is the first break in the family chain.

LOCAL MAN HAS BRUSH WITH DEATH JULY 14th

David Simpson, a millworker on the County Line Road North, narrowly escaped serious injuries when the tractor he was driving overturned as he was pulling a trailer loaded with baled hay down a hill.

Simpson, who was helping a neighbour, Joe Provost of Kendall Road take in baled hay on Saturday, July 14th, had picked up the last load about 3 p.m. and was taking the tractor down an embankment when the trailer jacknifed pushing the tractor sideways. As the tractor tipped, Simpson jumped clear, catching only his boot or part of his clothing. The load of hay shifted and the tractor caught fire. David's sudden impulse to jump was probably the only contributing factor that saved his life. At the time he was wearing safety toed boots and only received a very badly bruised foot and chipped bone. Damage to the tractor was confined mainly to the wiring and the hitching pole of the trailer.

Quoted Mrs. Simpson, "We were certainly very fortunate no one was riding on the load, otherwise the mishap could have been disastrous. Everything happened so fast that it was really very difficult for David to explain exactly what took place. Anyway, he was certainly very lucky."

A salesman had a perfect answer for a fussy woman who made quite to-do about a broom "Shall we deliver it madam. or will you fly it home."

Memorial Service for Sig Sater

A memorial Service commemorating the loss of Siegfried (Sig) Sater will be held on Saturday, July 28, 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Langley with Rev. T. E. Harris officiating.

Sig was reported missing on July 9th from his fish boat which he was operating for B.C. Packers out of Boswell Camp at Smith Inlet. A search party was immediately organized but failed to find any trace of the missing man who is presumed drowned.

Siegfried Sater who resided at 25498 Trans-Canada Highway, Aldergrove leaves his wife Beverley, three children, Wayne age 13, Wendy 10 and Will 4. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sater of Trans-Canada Highway, Aldergrove, four sisters, Mrs. Solvieg Kunz, of Williams Lake; Mrs. Lil Hope of Discomb. Mrs. Aileen Vennebo of Prince George and Diane at home. He was predeceased by his younger brother Jack, a victim of a car accident.

Besides the immediate family, a number of uncles, aunts. nieces and nephews mourn his passing.

A memorial service was held last Saturday July 21st at Smith Inlet in the presence of Fellow Fishermen with a minister from a Mission boat at Alert Bay officiating. A wreath bearing the family names was sunk into the waters of Smith inlet in commemoration of Sig.

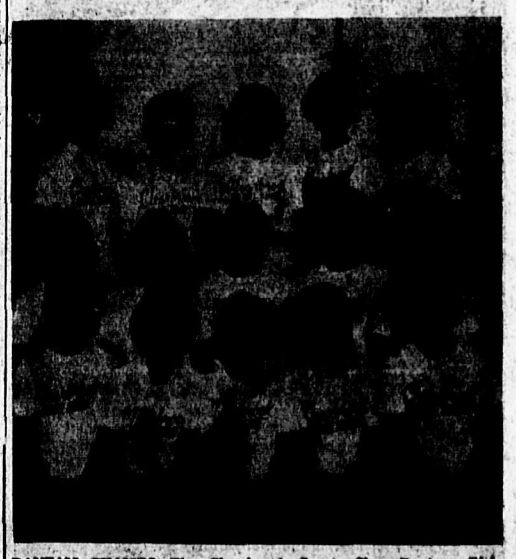
T. SEMKE AND J. WALL

Still Champion—pictured here is Trudy Semke daughter of A. Semke, 26141 George Road, with Jake Wall. Trudy won out in the Legion Junior Olympics Pee Wee Girls High Jump at Camp Chilliwack last Saturday when she soared over the bar at 4'2". Trudy, in the preliminary Trials at Langley, made an unofficial Canadian record jump for her division when she sailed over the bar at 4'4½". With Trudy is Jake Wall who represents the Langley Legion for the event. Jake lent his time assisting Pete Swensson in preparing the boys and girls for the Junior Olympics tests.

THE POTTINGERS MOVE TO SUNSHINE COAST

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pottinger of Coghlan Road have taken up residence on the Sechelt Peninsula, the Sunshine Coast.

Remove the Door---Remove Death



BANTAM CHAMPS—The Clearbrook Sports Shop Bantam Girls Softball Club are shown above after coming out on top of the MSA League. Back row, left to right: Const. F. Clark, coach; Waltrud Friesen; Carolynn Hiebert; Mary Peters, captain, holding trophy for most valuable player; Margaret Georg; Sylvia Sandwith and John Black, coach. Second row, left to right: Deleres Heppner; Doreen Hatton; Leona Hiebert; Ann Heywood and Lillian Klassen. Front row, left to right: Darlene Heppner; Joanne Block; Dianne Hatton; Susan Tatlisky and Ann Regier, co-captain. Missing from the picture is Lorna Grant, manager.

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Editorials...

COUNCIL WHIMS DECIDE RECREATION FATE

At the forthcoming council meeting, the fate of recreation is to be determined. It will rest in the hands of the council to decide whether they will make recreation a worthwhile project or scrap the good that has come of it to date.

Apparently the main issue at hand is whether or not the area needs a full time recreation director From all that can be gleaned by piecemeal information, some of the council members are not in favour of hiring a full time director. This, of course, in the opinion of the writer, is strictly the view of a person who is unable to define the value of well-being a recreation program gives to a community aside from the dollars and cents assessment. He is unable to realize a community has dire need of some form of diversion from the everyday hardships and tribulations the public is subjected to.

One thing all of us must realize is, we need recreation. In order to have a well-balanced program, we must pay for it. We can't look back to the "good old days" and say: "In my time we made our own fun"—"In my time we had fun. We didn't have jet planes, we flew the old fashioned way, by gas propulsion." In grandfather's time, they had horse and buggy. So there is little comparison between today's needs and those of yesteryear. Perhaps this is getting off on a tangent. However, some of the poor abused people who lacked recreation in their day should realize the pressing need for it now.

What are we to do, should we lose the recreation committee we have or our present recreation director? The recreation committee and the recreation director have this paper's wholehearted support in tneir demands for a full time director's appointment. The council now are getting 50 hours multifold times and paying only 50 hours. However, regardless of how good a guy Pete may be, even the best tempered individual can be put on their metal by a council which is unwilling to recognize the need for full-time recreation organization and supervision.

An example of the value of having a recreation director is evident by the tremendous results in the Legion Junior Olympics. Pete Swensson, with some volunteers, devoted many hours bringing these young athletes to peak condition. Think of the possibilities in this one phase of recreation alone, and think of the other many forms of recreation that could benefit, should a full time director be appointed.

Yes, the consequences of next Monday's council meeting could prove the end of recreation in our community. A refusal to hire a director is a flagrant denial of the needs of a community. Voice your opinion before it is too late, but voice it where it is to do the most good

Shopping Around By Rolfe

"He belonged to an elderly lady who gossiped constantly!"

Mather Comments

By Camille Mather, M.L.A. Delta

One of the advantages to living outside the city is the availability of the roadside stand with the offering of the produce of the garden. Some of us no longer have the time or the space to have a kitchen garden but long for fresh fruits and vegetables. Here, then is the solution.

All along the highways and especially on Lulu Island, there is the sign "Fresh Vegetables". Sometimes the sign is well painted, even commercial looking—at other times it is written by hand on a blackboard. In some cases there is a road curving in and out and a place to park—sometimes just a stop by the roadside No matter what the degree of lettering may be, it all spells one thing—delectable freshness—produce from the garden to the customer with no time lost.

Is there anything more delicious than a meal of truly fresh vegetables? New potatoes with skin so thin it can almost be washed away—peas dewy with freshness—baby carrots—young beets, cooked tops and all. With this a salad of local lettuce, green onions and radishes and a plain French dressing, and the end of the meal a superb dessert of srawberrries with thick cream. Meat takes second place in a meal like this, but fresh salmon is perfect. Nothing should be overcooked, and as little water used as possible. This is nourishment at its best—to be taken frequently!

The proprietors and farmers of these stands work long, hard hours both in producing and later in serving the public. There is a personal touch as well. We all have our favourite stands and with the opening of the season it is like greeting old friends after an absence. If there is time you can walk around the garden and perhaps pull a few peas. You hear the news of the family—who is married and how the latest grandchild is coming along. Where there are children helping in the stand the difference in development is tremendous — where once there was a great adding up of figures by young ones, there is now a calm competence in dealing with change.

The season is a long one from spring to fall with a tremendous variety of produce, all the way from green onions to walnuts right for pickling. There are fresh rabbits and fresh eggs, blueberries and corn. It is almost a case of name it, and it's eggs, young garlic and zuccini yours!

It is long work,—but it's wonderful for the person who likes good food.

KEN BURKINSHAW

District Supervisor of the Lower Fraser Valley, Mr. Burkinshaw started with Sun Life of Canada eight years ago, after teaching High School for several years. He was the District Supervisor of the Peace River District also the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

In 1958 he was appointed Manager of the Vancouver Pacific Branch of the Sun Life of Canada.

Mr. Burkinshaw was made District Supervisor of the Lower Fraser Valley in June of 1962. He moved to a farm on Downes Road. Mr. Burkinshaw, his wife Elaine, three sons and one daughter, are pleased with their move and hope to make the acquaintance of many people in the area. An addition to the Burkinshaw home since moving to the country has been a much enjoyed Shetland Pony.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

by CRUSADER

I have been told, by a reliable authority, that part of the operation of Skyway Air Services is up for sale.

The asking price is $50,000.

This would seem to be an opportunity for the business men on and off the Municipal Council to really sink their teeth into the operating of our airport.

Why should we be content with an operating profit of 29 cents a day (1961) when there is a chance to emulate the meteoric rise and profits of Skyway?

For years, we the taxpayers, have been told and retold, especially by the two councillors who on airport matters, speak with the voice of one, that the airport is an ASSET.

I am as convinced as I was five years ago that the Langley Municipal Airport is a luxury we can ill afford to maintain.

No repeated assertions that it is an asset makes it so, when the facts point otherwise.

It is an asset to Skyway and also to Langley City.

That Langley City is independent and apart from Langley Municipality is too often forgotten.

A candidate for councillor at the last election expressed some concern that eliminating the airport would adversely affect the business of Langley City. This. along with the remark, some time ago, of one of our councillors that, "Langley City is our city too, you know," makes me wonder (just where their interests lie.

The 118.5 acres of land that comprise the airport, if used for commercial, residential and park development, would return to this municipality, tens of thousands in dollars, and more, compared to what we receive today.

What happened to the brain child of one of our councillors? At the stewardship meetings preceeding the last election, he proposed that an independent and impartial committee be formed to determine, once and for all, whether the airport is or is not a municipal asset. This I welcome.

All but one of the present council stated they were for such an enquiry. After the meeting one councillor reversed his decision, and as this councillor, on several occasions, has been accused of "running the council", it is likely that the brain child has been allowed to die.

That Skyway Air Service IS selling a part of their business, opens up some interesting conjectures.

It will also be interesting to watch and see what now develops in the next year or so.

STRICTLY FRESH

It has been said that many persons today think a nest egg is for the birds.

* * *

If someone fishes for compliments, he may get some

biting remarks instead.

* * *

If you think that you're working hard now, wait until your vacation!

* * *

Some say that to learn the value of money is a sure way to be disappointed.

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The Bore

Some persons have a real mania for completeness; they must express every step. They are the most intolerable of companions.

—WILLIAM JAMES (1842-1910)
American psychologist

The doctor speaks for a quarter of an hour after he has said everything—so full is he of the desire of talking.

—BLAISE PASCAL (1623-62)
French philosopher

Everyone loves to tell of his own deeds and to display the powers both of his body and mind—and for this reason men become an annoyance to one another.

—BENEDICT DE SPINOZA (1632-77
Dutch philosopher

"You have but two topics ... herself and me. I am sick of both.

—SAMUEL JOHNSON (1709-84)
English critic

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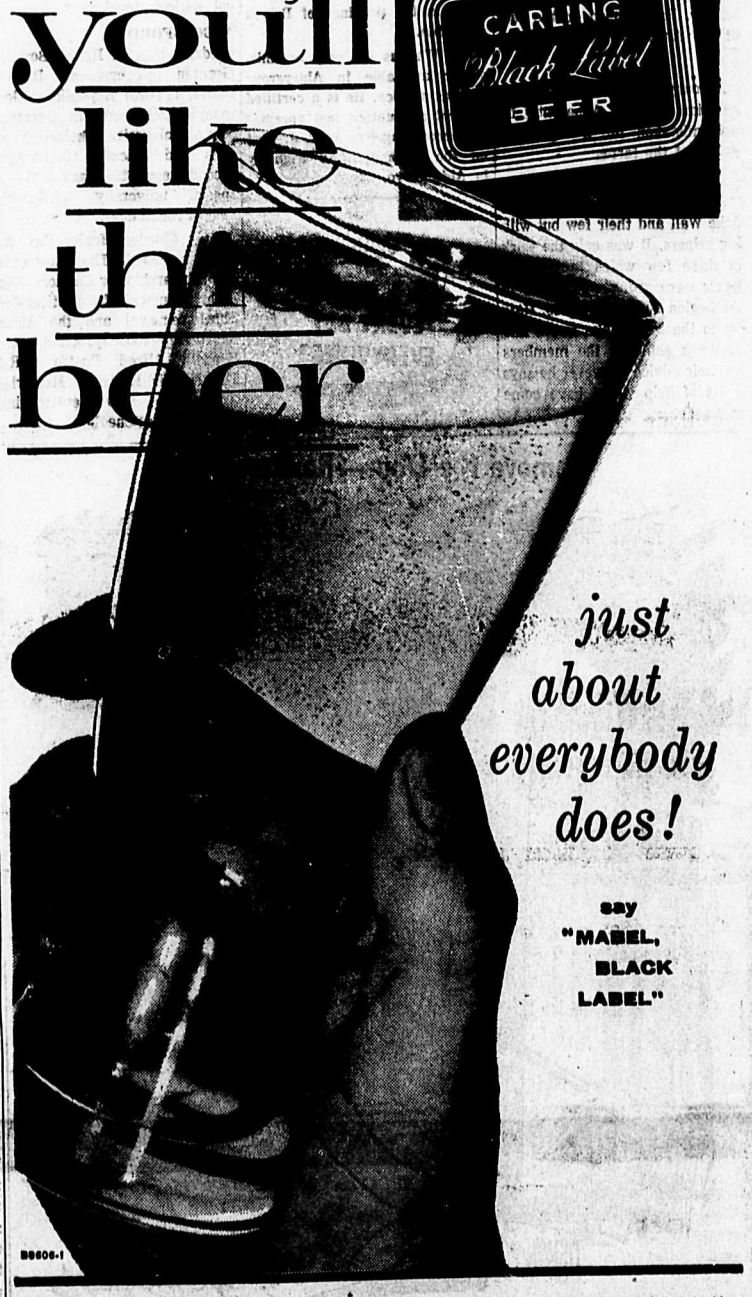
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SPORTS

BALL SCHEDULE

Lower Fraser Valley Softball League (Senior Men)

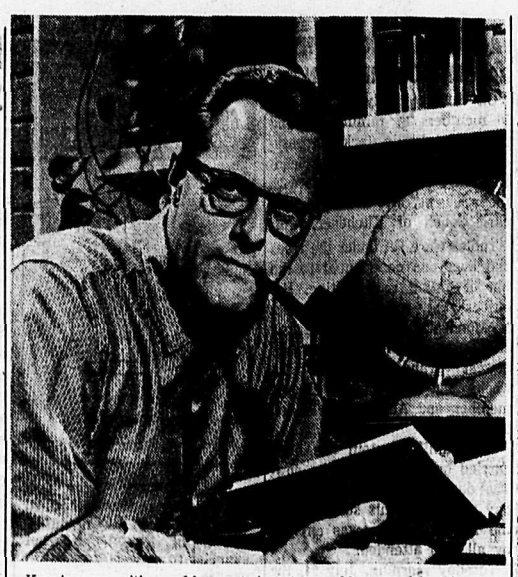
First name team is HOME Team.

All Games to be played in Aldergrove Community Park starting at 8 p.m. with the exception that Fort Langley will play Home Games at Fort Langley starting at 6:30 p.m.

July 31—Aldergrove—Duecks
August 1—M.S.A.—Aldergrove
August 2—Duecks—Ft. Langley
Aug. 5—Sun- No game.
August 7—M.S.A.—Aldergrove
August 8—Duecks-Atangard
August 9—Aldergrove-Atangard.

THE SCOREBOARD

SENIOR MEN'S BASEBALL
BASEBALL SCORES
BALL SCORES
July 17—M.S.A. vs. Atangard Rained out.
July 18—Duecks 16 Ft. Lang.—1
July 19—Aldergrove 10 M.S.A. 11



Keeping up with world events keeps CBC's Al Maitland busy. As a host of the radio program, "On the Move, he needs to be 'au fait' with happenings in many fields. His 60-minute program presents reports from all parts of the world on such subjects as science, folk music, religion. industry, exploration and foreign customs. 'On The Move' is heard each Saturday over the Trans-Canada network of CBC radio.

Groves Blow Big Lead to MSA Softball Club Sunday

The Grove and M.S.A. Senior Softball Clubs battled to a 11—10 set to on Thursday. The Grove team started strong but in the dying innings blew a long lead dropping the game by one run.

Langhodge, started out on the mound for the Grove team, holding the M.S.A. runless.

Killornan of M.S.A. seemed to have an off night and let two men get on for the Groves. Cardno came up next on the Grove roster and slammed one out to the right field fence bringing in two and beating the throw to 3rd standing up. The throw to third on Cardno went wild and Cardno scored to end the 1st inning 3—0 for the Groves.

Langhodge held the M.S.A. scoreless in the 2nd and Killornan still unable to get his control, allowed two Grove men on bases. Smith of the Groves made a repeat of Cardno's performance, and banged one against the fence to score two more. The inning ended with Grove away out in front by 6—0. The M.S.A. bench pulled Killornan and put in Unrau in the second to stop the Grove push. Grove still led at 6—2.

In the third M.S.A. scored the first two but held the Groves scoreless. The fourth, saw Grove pull ahead again 7—2. In the 5th both teams were held off the scoreboard.

Jerry Loewen of M.S.A. hit a line drive out to the left field fence. Some slow play on the part of the Groves and some quick thinking on Loewen's part put the M.S.A. one closer to the Groves team. However the Groves continued their drive and scored three times to bring the score to 10—3 in favour of the locals at the end of the 6th.

The 7th inning saw the M.S.A. put in another run holding the Grove team scoreless. In the 8th M.S.A. continued their climb scoring to shorten the lead of the Groves to 10—6. In the 8th M.S.A. sent in Block to relieve Unrau. Block had the appearance of a veteran and the Groves remained scoreless. In the 9th, the M.S.A. literally walked over the Groves and scored five times to take the lead 11—10. In the bottom half of the ninth, Block of M.S.A. kept up his relentless pitching and held the locals scoreless.

The M.S.A. victory was well fought and they showed great comeback. The Groves had the makings of champions but seemed lacking in experience. All in all a good game though. Well worth seeing with each player trying all the time. Spectators were a little more in evidence.

John Pleva called the game behind the plate with Mike Schmur watching the bases.

Grove Girls Win One Drop One In Exhibition

The Aldergrove Girls' Juvenile Softball Club took their hosts, the Abbotsford Woman's Club, to task on the 18th of July, to the tune of 15—2.

The Girls made no mistake in gaining the lead and not looking back at their elders. The girls had the best of the play throughout the game.

On July 22 the juvenile girls were beaten by the Bradner Belles Women's Softball Club. Although they ended up on the short end of a 10—4 score the girls put out some nice ball handling. They never gave up but were not able to overcome the experience of the Belles. However it was considered a nice exhibition of ball.

Games and practices are planned for the remainder of the season.

Battery in the first game for the juveniles were Sharon and Edith Chieduck on the mound and Joanny (Peanut) Chieduck and Jill Cidiz catching.

In the second game Edith and Sharon Chieduck were the hurlers with Jill Craig behind the plate. For the Belles, Ann Parker pitched to Audrey Fatkin.

By Legionaire

We regret to have to record the death of Comrade John G Thompson who passed away in Shaughnessy on 19th July. The sympathy of all his comrades is extended to his mother and relatives.

WELFARE

We want to thank all those who donated pocket novels etc. for Shaughnessy. They are all very welcome and we can't have too many, but not large magazines, please. They may be left at Gordon Tout's or the Legion Office at any time.

J. Sogge, Alec Metcalfe, G. V. Hay, J. S. Anderson and C. Adshead are in Shaughnessy. Van Hedland 's in the Pearson Hospital.

Six men and six ladies start their summer holiday at the Legion Lodge at White Rock on Saturday. We hope the weather is kind to them and they all have a good time.

MEMBERSHIP

Present indications are that we shall set up a new record this year and it will be done easily if all members lend a hand in roping in those who are still outside. We welcome the following who have joined, or rejoined, recently— J. V. Peterson, A. J. Chipman, L. J. Skidmore, J. B. Ollenburger, J. McMillan, J. M. Conroy, M. B. Stainsby, A. Wright, L. A. Watt, L. A. McIntosh, E. L. Moore, K. V. Young, W. Allard and A. M. Thompson. There is still plenty of room for more.

SPORTS

The draw for the Sports Fund will be held at the Legion this Saturday night at 10 p.m. All books must be handed in by 9 p.m. that night. but the earlier the better.

The Zone Finals of the Junior Olympics were held at Chilliwack last Saturday. We sent a bus load of competitors and many others went by their own transport.

Perhaps the reason some people get lost in thought is because it is unfamiliar territory to them.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS RESULTS

C—Chilliwack
AB—Abbotsford
L—Langley and District
AG—Agassiz
H—Hope

PEE WEE BOYS Softball Throw
1—Ivin Janzen—AB
2—Jack Rempel—AB
3—L. Rempel—C

BANTAM BOYS DISCUS
1—Sandy Reynolds—C
2—George Thompson—AB
3—Alan Merrick—AB

MIDGET BOYS SHOT PUT
1—Rick Davidson—L
2—Harvey Fleming—AB
3—Gordon Weston—AB

MIDGET GIRLS 50 YARDS
1—Marlene Padgham—C
2—Sylvia Campbell—AB
3—Dorothy Holgate—C

JUNIOR BOYS BROAD JUMP
1—Charlie Fairclough—C
2—Mike Frost—AB
3—Richard Peters—AB

JUVENILE GIRLS HIGH JUMP
1—Eileen Unger—C
2—Judy Back—L
3—Carol Berston—C

BANTAM GIRLS 50 YARD
1—Janet Knott—C
2—Connie Bryde—AB
3—L. Wunder—L

PEE WEE GIRLS 50 YARD
1—C. Hinter—L
2—Maureen Carter—AB
3—Sheenak Andrews—C

MIDGET BOYS HIGH JUMP
1—Gerry Bellyk—C
2—Bob Singer—C
3—Par Singh—AB

MIDGET GIRLS BROAD JUMP
1—Lorna Grant—AB
2—L. Semke—L
3—C. Chieduck—L

PEE WEE BOYS 50 YARD
1—Robert Upshaw—C
2—Gordon Fadden—AB
3—Rod Griffiths—AB

PEE WEE GIRLS Softball Throw
1—C. Hinter—L
2—Bev. Tilitsky—AB
3—Pat McNulty—H

JUVENILE BOYS DISCUS
1—Gary Baker—C
2—John Weber—AB
3—C. Kilgour—C

JUVENILE GIRLS SHOT PUT
1—Gladys Wolfe—AB
2—S. Elmore—L
3—Donna Kickbush—C

BANTAM BOYS 50 YARD
1—Sandy Reynolds—C
2—W. Nordhus—L
3—J. Armstrong—AB

BANTAM GIRLS BROAD JUMP
1—Linda Dickson—AB
2—J. Hinter—L
3—Connie Bryde—AB

JUVENILE BOYS HIGH JUMP
1—Sam Vandermeulon—AB
2—Ian Andrews—C

BANTAM GIRLS 75 YARD
1—Janet Knott—C
2—Connie Bryde—AB
3—Connie Vermeer—C

PEE WEE BOYS 75 YARD
1—Robert Upshaw—C
2—Jack Rempel—AB
3—Scott McLellan—C

JUVENILE BOYS SHOT PUT
1—G. Kilgour—C
2—K. Edmundson—C
3—L. Saxbee—AB

JUVENILE GIRLS DISCUS
—B. Mercer—L
2—S. Elmore—L

PEE WEE BOYS HIGH JUMP
1—Fred Houghton—C
2—Norm Mernickle—C
3—Rod Griffiths—AB

PEE WEE GIRLS BROAD JUMP
1—C. Hinter—L
2—A. Driedger—C
3—H. Baker—L

MIDGET BOYS 880
—Dave Siemens—AB
2—Len Sawatsky—AB

BANTAM BOYS HIGH JUMP
1—Dave Samuel—C
2—Bob Mernickle—C
3—Kirk Bryde—AB

JUVENILE BOYS 880 YARD
Jake Madderom—AB
2—Peter Andres—AG
3—Dick Gibb—H

BANTAM BOYS SHOT PUT
1—G. Thompson—AB
2—Alan Merrick—AB
3—Dieter Wolfe—AG

BANTAM GIRLS DISCUS
2—Peggy Moran—AB
1—Ann Heywood—AB
3—Patsy Holmes—C

JUVENILE GIRLS 60 YARD
1—G. Harbridge—L
2—L. Berston—C
3—L. McNeil—L

MIDGET GIRLS 100 YARD
1—Sylvia Campbell—AB
2—Rita Finlay—AG
3—Marlene Pagham—C

JUV. GIRLS BROAD JUMP
1—Carol Berston—C
2—Judy Back—L
3—G. Harbridge—L

BANTAM BOYS 100 YARD
1—J. Armstrong—L
2—S. Reynolds—AB
3—J. Watt—L

MIDGET BOYS BROAD JUMP
1—Glen Deur—H
2—Steve Swedburg—H
3—W. Tecklenberg—C

MIDGET BOYS BROAD JUMP
1—D. MacBurney—AB
2—Bob Singer—C
3—W. Sutton—L

MIDGET GIRLS HIGH JUMP
1—R. Coughlan—L
2—L. Semke—L
3—C. Prokopeti—AB

JUVENILE GIRLS 100 YARD
1—G. Harbridge—L
2—L. McNeil—L

JUVENILE BOYS 100 YARD
1—Carlie Fairclough—C
2—Bill McNulty—H

BANTAM BOYS 220 YARD
1—Dave Samuel—C
2—J. Armstrong—L
3—Brian Ross—AB

MIDGET BOYS DISCUS
1—John Webber—AB
2—D. Jardine—C
3—R. Porter—C

MIDGET GIRLS SHOT PUT
1—Gladys Wolfe—AB
2—Linda Bai—C
3—W. Watson—L

PEE WEE BOYS BROAD JUMP
1—Jack Rempel—AB
2—Ivan Muxlow—C
3—M. Rodgers—C

PEE WEE GIRLS HIGH JUMP
1—T. Semke—L
2—Alice Driediger—C
3—D. Watt—L

MIDGET BOYS 220 YARD
1—Don MacBurney—AB
2—Glen Weur—H
3—Steve Swedburg—H

JUVENILE BOYS 220
1—Carlie Fairclough—C
2—B. McNulty—H
3—P. Andres—AG

JUVENILE BOYS 440
Ian Andrews—C
2—P. Andres—H

BANTAM BOYS BROAD JUMP
1—C. Beamin—C
2—J. Armstrong—L
3—J. Watt—L

BANTAM GIRLS HIGH JUMP
1—L. Dicksn—AB
2—Julie Finlay—AG
3—J. Meints—C

MIDGET BOYS 440 YARD
1—D. MacBurney—AB
2—D. Beaulieu—AB
3—W. Tecklenburg—C

JUVENILE— MILE (1)
1—Jake Hadderson—AB
2—V. Sawatsky—AB

AGGREGATE
Abbotsford—187, Chilliwack—102, Langley and District—63 points.

B.C. Provincial Playoffs On Saturday and Sunday

Community Recreation

BY PETE SWENSSON

The Langley Recreation Commissions coaching classes wil continue, starting every Tuesday and Friday approximately 7 p.m. The first class to start Friday July 27th. All interested should come.

Congratulations to Bob Watson, Brown Road, representing the Arctic Club, Vancouver. Bob is selected to represent B.C. in the Empire Games trial at Toronto beginning of August. Bob cleared 13 feet 6 inches and was the best Canadian at the Vancouver B.C. Championship. Bob helped me to a great extent with my classes. So all of us wish him the very best, hoping he will make it for Empire Games to be held in Australia this fall. Good luck Bob.

The recreation committee have made tentative plans for the formation of a school Girls' Basketball League. This is planned for the fall to provide recreation for the off season lull.

As in the Soccer League for boys, the girls will be covered by insurance to, and from and at the games. The league hopes to embrace all of the schools in the community and if they are able to make their plans come about with the co-operation of parents, schools and students it should prove a tremendous benefit to the community.

Swimming classes for the Aug. 6th session are well advanced. However applications should be in as soon as possible. Oscar's Motel will accept application by phone or in person. Phone 856-2282. Application forms are also available at the "News" office.

The B.C. Provincial Junior Men's Softball Playoff will be held this weekend July 28 and 29 in the Aldergrove Community Park. The following teams will take part in the double knockout tournament to determine the B.C. Provincial Championship.

Lower Fraser Valley—Atangard Hotel of Abbotsford.
Victoria—Morrison (Last year's Provincial Champs)
Nanaimo—Cedar.
Lower Mainland—Squamish

In this tournament a team is eliminated when it has had two losses. The two teams reaching the sixth game on Sunday July 29 at 4:30 one will have had no losses and the other will have lost one game. Should the team that enters this game without a loss, lose then a seventh or final game will be required to decide the winner. This game will be played starting at 6:30 Sunday evening. Plan now to support soft ball in the Valley by attending s many games as possible.

First game starts Saturday at 7 p.m. and next at 8:30 p.m. Sunday's schedule gets under way at 11 a.m.

441 B.C. Battering ram invented.

The medium irons

The No. 4, 5 and 6 irons — the mediums — are ideal clubs for the beginner. They are easier to control and have the loft to get the ball into the air.

Distances vary with the individual, but the No. 4 should carry 160 yards, the 5 about 150 and the 6 around 140 yards.

The ball is played slightly left of center. The stance is narrower than with woods, the knees slightly bent. The head is down and over the ball but slightly back of it. At the top of the backswing, the hands are high, but the club stops short of being horizontal with the ground as with woods. Keep the right elbow tucked in close to the side.

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B.C. Provincial Junior Men's
SOFTBALL PLAYOFF

Game Times
Saturday, July 28th ..... 7 and 8:30 p.m.
Sun., July 29th, 11 a.m. - 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
at
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Aldergrove, B.C.

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YES, A NICE COLD, ICE COLD BEER AGAIN
LUCKY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN ♫

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"Witnesses" Pack Arena

4,233 people packed out the Kamloops Memorial Arena, Sunday July 22, to hear the feature discourse of a three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses. Forty persons attended from Aldergrove.

The talk, "Take Courage—God's Kingdom is at Hand!" was delivered by Mr. Donald M. Mills, B.C. superviso r for the Witnesses. Delegates came from as far east as Nova Scotia, as well as American states from Alaska to South Dakota.

Tracing the failure of nations and rulers to effect good government, Mr. Mills said, "The people have had their opportunity; and God's permitting them to have their own way or choice has let them come to their present state of world affairs.

USE THE WANT ADS

JACKMAN DESCENDANTS GATHER FOR REUNION

On Sunday, July 22nd, some 50 members of families related to the late Philip Jackman gathered at Cathy Lehman's "Friendly Farm" to meet and visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schell of Kitchener, Ont.

Tables were set under the trees and everyone contributed to the fun of eating and visiting. Relatives came from outside points as Monashee Pass area, Agassiz and Richmond. Andy Jackman's newest grandson, only three weeks old was the youngest member and Aunt Annie Wadel, the eldest.

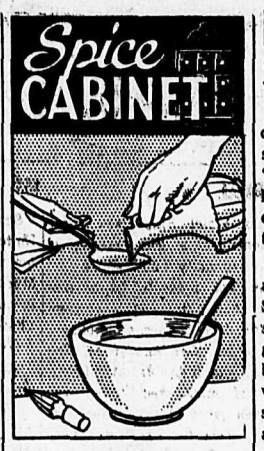
This family custom has been carried on for many years now. The day was the first real hot day we've had this summer and the family reunion was enjoyed by all who attended.

Tuesday morning, July 24, the special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Schell left for Ontario with stops planned for Alberta and Manitoba.

U.N.I.C.E.F. WORKER TO ADDRESS UNITED CHURCH

Next Sunday, July 29, Dr. Donald K. Faris will be the guest speaker at the morning service in the United Church. Dr. Faris, whose son is the present minister of Aldergrove United Church is on leave from an assignment with the United Nation's Children's Fund (U.N.I.C.E.F.) in India. Dr. Faris is an ordained minister of the United Church and served for a number of years before the war as an agricultural missionary in North China. Following the war he served with various United Nations agencies in the Far East: twice in China, once in Korea, and once in Thailand. He is the author of a widely circulated book dealing with the problems of the underprivileged peoples of the world, entitled "To Plow With Hope". In recognition of his contribution to the service of mankind, he was granted a Doctor of Divinity degree by Queen's University in 1955.

1860 A.D. Rebellion in India subdued.



Sour Story

To make sour cream out of sweet cream, add one tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar to each cup of sweet cream.

Best Drivers Wear Seat Belts - Safety Council

The best drivers in the world don't take chances—they use seat belts. In the recent Shell "4000" Rally, every car entered had seat belts installed and the drivers and navigators used them!

"We know that rally drivers are experts", said Jim Gunn, Shell's rally organizer, "but we still insist upon the seat belt regulations as a condition of entry because it is a prime safety device in case of mishap. Cold statistics have shown that most automobile accident casualties can be avoided if seat belts are installed and used."

The British Columbia Safety Council was pleased to co-operate in providing the green reflective 'Seat Belt Equipped" triangles, originated by the Traffic Section for every entrant in the rally. These were attached to the cars' rear decks to show that they were seat belt equipped and a second sticker for the dashboard was affixed to remind riders to fasten the belts.

Says E. D. McRae, Chairman of Traffic Section, British Columbia Safety Council, "While we are campaigning strongly for all automobiles on the road to have safety belts installed, they are of no value unless they are fastened. Our hope in providing these safety stickers is that all motorists will not only install belts, but fasten them before the key goes into the ignition, whether the trip be a 4000 mile drive across Canada or just to the corner store".

Rally officials and contestants were glad to co-operate with the B.C. Safety Council in its promotion of the safety belt and of the identifying green triangles.

Wherever the rally cars stopped in their journey across Canada, the large and small crowds of people who clustered around them noticed the safety triangle indicating seat belt installation.

Mr. McRae said later, "We hope they were all thinking about the example set by the experts. If the safety belt is a must in the cross-Canada Rally, it should be a must in every other Canadian car."

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HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A SANDBOX

A sandbox for the small child is easily made with a few hand tools.

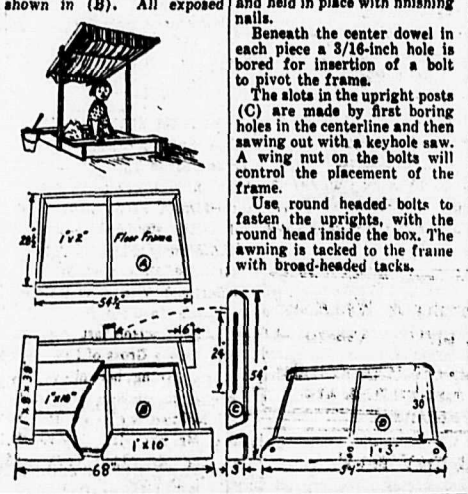
First make a frame as shown in (A). The floor is nailed across the frame and the sides and seats are added as shown in (B). All exposed edges of the seat and sides should be beveled with a plane or rounded with a wood rasp.

An awning frame is made as shown in (D). The dowels are inserted in ¾-inch holes bored clear through the frame pieces and held in place with finishing nails.

Beneath the center dowel in each piece a 3/16-inch hole is bored for insertion of a bolt to pivot the frame.

The slots in the upright posts (C) are made by first boring holes in the centerline and then sawing out with a keyhole saw. A wing nut on the bolts will control the placement of the frame.

Use round headed bolts to fasten the uprights, with the round head inside the box. The awning is tacked to the frame with broad-headed tacks.



NAVY LOG

By ANDREE

Rear Admiral Finch Noyes, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, accompanied by several members of his staff, arrived by helicopter on Thursday, July 19th, to make his annual inspection of H.M.C.S. Aldergrove. The Admiral and his staff were received at luncheon in the Officers' Wardroom Mess, and they returned to Victoria later the same afternoon.

Petty Officer and Mrs. J. Poulton have good reason to be proud of their eldest daughter, Linda, who is starting to make her mark in the demanding art of ballet. In the spring, twelve-year-old Linda won a Certificate of Merit at the UpperFraser Valley Musical Festival. Recently, she returned from Duncan, V. I., where she had the opportunity of studying under top-flight teachers who were there for the Convention of a Royal Academy of Dancing Teachers; among her instructors was the world-famous Danilova from England. Linda Poulton intends to continue taking ballet lessons here, with a view to further studies in Toronto later on. Best of luck. Linda!

Last week saw the departure of a very popular young couple, Leading Seaman and Mrs. Jack Green, and their four children. Enthusiastic bowlers, the Greens were active in sports and social activities of the station, and will certainly be missed by their many friends. They have left for a month's holiday, travelling to Calgary and back, and will stay in Aldergrove for a day or so en route to their new posting in Victoria.

On the weekend, a softball game was held in Aldergrove, between the teams of HMCS Discovery and HMCS Aldergrove. A swimming party and barbecue supper were organized for the pleasure of the visiting teams.

KEEP TALKING!

(VIA MOBILE RADIOTELEPHONE)

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FIX-IT TIP

Paint Properly

Paint the frame of a door first, them the top and side edges. If panefed, paint panels and panel moldings before the rest of the door.

115

News from the Districts

OBITUARY

Carl (Gus) Tabbert, passed away at the P. H. Penner residence on Aberdeen Road, July 22nd.

Mr. Tabbert was born in Wisconsin on April 7th, 1885. He resided for 16 years on Jackman Road, and then moved to the Penner residence where he lived until the time of his death.

He is survived by two brothers, Herman of Netherhill, Sask., and another brother whose immediate residence is unknown.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday July 25 at 2 p.m. from the Garden Chapel Funeral Home. Reverend A. Hippe officiated. Interment was in the Aberden Cemetery.

Matsqui Police Court News

JULY 20

Hugh McGillivray—Sumas, was fined $20 and $3 costs for insecure load.

Henry Thiessen of North Surrey, was fined $25 and cost for Due Care and attention.

Henry More of No fixed abode was fined $15 and $6.50 costs for being drunk in a public place.

George Sansome of Aldergrove was fined $5 and cost for parking on travelled portion of road.

Scott D. Dickson of Clearbrook was fined $5 and cost for having no driver's licence.

James W. Krinbill was fined $15 and cost No insurance.Krinbill is from Vancouver.

Jacob Fehr was fined $15 and cost for no driver's licence. Fehr is from Aldergrove.

MONDAY—JULY 23

Robert Blatt—Fined $30 and costs—*Minor in possession.* Blatt resides at Britannia Beach, B.C.

Albert E. Buchanan of Mission was fined $35 and $6.50 costs—Drunk in public place.

One should never miss an opportunity to make others happy even if you have to leave them alone.

JUBILEE

Miss Violet Klaus was guest of honour at a bridal shower in the community hall.

She was presented with miscellaneous gifts, and a corsage at the door by her maid-of-honour to be, Miss Ann Wolfe. The corsage made by Mrs. A. Bileski, was of mink, red roses, and maiden fern. There were 29 ladies present. Co-hostesses were Mrs. D. Evanoff, Mrs. L. Datwiler, Mrs., L. Wolfe, Mrs. D. Wolfe, and Marilyn Evanoff.

The hall was decorated with white and blue streamers, with vases of mixed Sweet Williams.

Bob Snowdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Snowdon left for Clear Lake, Manitoba to take a two week course at the Army Cadet Training Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McConnell had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Les Greenizean of Boston Bar. Also as guest of the McConnell's were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie McConnell of Saskatoon.

Miss Ann Wolfe returned home Saturday from Love, Saskatchewan where she visited her father D. Wolfe and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mamm and family and Mr. Mory Garner of Vancouver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Susani.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bileski received a long distance call from Strand, Ontario from their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Zul. The Zuls had just returned from France where Mr. Zul was stationed with the R.C.A.F for the past 4 years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bellamy of Jubilee and Mrs. W.Bellamy of Chilliwack motored to Keremeous and Princeton last weekend.

Mrs. Leona Gross of New York City is visiting her nieces and nephews in Jubilee and Silverdale for two weeks. Mrs. W. Love, Mr. and Mrs. R. Evanoff, Mr. and Mrs. B. Evanoff, and Mrs. L. DeGams.

COUNTY LINE

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Green this past week was Mrs. Green's cousin Mr. John Barton and family from Penticton

Mrs. P. Wilkie and two of her children of Campbell River visited her cousin Mrs. N. Oss and family this past week.

Miss Sheile Cameron of New Westminster spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyrick and family.On her return home on Sunday Miss Linda Meyrick went with her where she will visit a couple of days before going on to Gambie Island where Linda and Sheile will attend a Sunday school camp for 10 days at Camp Artiban. Mrs. Cameron is a niece of Mr. H. Meyrick.

Mr. Victor Dueck spent nine days in the Langley Memorial Hospital where he had surgery on his knee. Mr. Dueck was in an accident.

Mrs. C. Danielson and daughter Randi of New Westminster in visiting her brother Mr. N. Oss and family this week.

Mrs. Henry Dueck left on Monday for St. Cathrine, Ontario, where she will be attending a Ladies Aid convention for four weeks.

MT. LEHMAN

Service in the Mt. Lehman United Church is at 11:30 a.m. for the next 3 Sundays, as Mr. Murdock is conducting service in the Trinity Memorial United Church at Abbotsford at 10 a.m.

Mr. Courtenay Feland left on Friday for Northern Alberta to be at the bedside of his grandfather who is seriously ill.

Doug Taylor and sons, Gordon and Grant spent last weekend camping at Manning Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McNeil and Jimmie spent the weekend fishing at Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Onofrejchuk have their daughter (Mary) Mrs. Herbert Dumphy, her husband and three children visiting them. Mr. Dumphy is with the American navy, and they have been stationed in Sicily,Italy, for the last 3 years.

On Sunday there was a family gathering in their honour, including Mr. and Mrs. G. Neshta, Mt. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Georgiadi and Bobby, and Miss Violet and Grace Neshta, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Denny and girls of Bradner.

Mr. Tom Hendry had the misfortune to cut two fingers on his left hand quite badly on a bench saw, which required several stitches.

Weekend visitors at the Gillis home were Miss Jill Pritchard of Vancouver and Robby Hanna of Port Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wohlgemuth and three children from Stettler, Alberta, have returned home after spending a week visiting Dave's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Wohlgemuth.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Carol Borselein, on Sunday afternoon in honour of Miss Betty Diane Sloggett, whose marriage takes place on Aug. 11th at the Presbyterian Church in Bradner. The prospective groom is Bob Robertson.

The living room of the Borselein home was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers and white bells. There were eight girl friends in attendance and Diane received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served by Carol and her mother.

Last Thursday evening 17 young people from the Presbyterian Churches of Mt. Lehman, Haney and Mission held a Roller Skating Party at Lynden. Rev. J. D. Howard and Bill Fitch, a student from Toronto were in attendance. When they returned to Mt. Lehman Church they found refreshments waiting for them, including a Candle-lit Birthday Cake, to celebrate Joan Threlfall's 15th Birthday.

OAPA NEWS

Old Age Pensioners Branch 71 had a trip to Victoria on July 18th. The bus left Aldergrove at 8:30 a.m. and boarded the Ferry Kakioke at Tsawwassen Beach arriving at Swartz Bay 1:30 p.m.

The weather was perfect and we drove the 18 miles to Victoria where we were given a tour of the city and parks along Marine Scenic Drive. The flowers and the views were beautiful.

We had lots of time for shopping and touring on our own.We visited Madame Tussuard's Wax Works, and Crystal Gardens and watched the swimming, after which we all met at Beacon Hill Park for the return home. We left at 5 p.m. for Swartz Bay on the Chinook 11, and arrived back at 9 p.m..

We wish to give special thanks to Mr. Lyle our bus driver, who made the trip so very enjoyable.

We wish to give Birthday Honours to Mrs. A. McQuaig whose name was omitted in last meeting's report.

Nature's Scrapbook

When Is a Duck Not a Duck?

If you are interested in ducks you may have heard of the Geoduck (pronounced "gooeyduck".) But you will be disappointed if you expect to get a shot at the bird because it is a large clam and not a duck at all. The geoduck resembles a huge mussel and is found along the Pacific coast as far north as British Columbia. Its name is of Indian origin.

Comedy Corner

"Just ignore it!"

Some flat tires get up in the world because there's jack behind them.

• • •

The only successful substitute for work is a miracle.

Say you saw it in the News

NOW OPEN
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MIDWAY BARGAIN CENTRE
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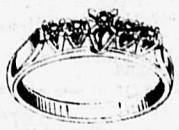

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Watch your Thursday daily paper for
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FRONT QUARTERS ..... 33c and up
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"Government Inspected Meat for Your Freezer"

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Smartly Styled, in sand, antelope and green. Sizes: 30 to 42

Priced at $4.98 pr.
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Slacks of 65% Terylene, 35% cotton
Made with Continental waistband. Ideal for that trip, for they are automatic wash'n wear—with the crease remembering where to go. Colours: green and sand.
ONLY $9.95 pr.
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Short Sleeve Shirts by "Arrow"
For cool comfort on that trip. Whites and colours in crisp dressy cottons, and drip dry Terylene in white.
$4.00 to $6.00 ea.
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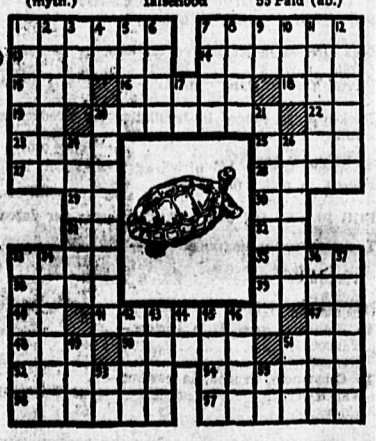
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Shell-Dweller

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted reptilian animal
7 Some have valuable —
12 Accustomed
14 Military unit
15 Chest bone
16 Leerer
18 Bind
19 Near
20 Massaged
22 Tellurium (symbol)
23 Half (prefix)
25 State
27 Revise
28 Organs of hearing
29 Red Cross (ab.)
30 Deciliter (ab.)
31 Exclamation
32 Rough lava
33 Fury
35 It has a long —
38 Unclosed
39 Employs
40 Palm lily
41 Hails
47 Street (ab.)
48 Spread
50 Jewish month
51 Consumed
52 Card game
54 Tearer
56 Impressed
57 Vipers

VERTICAL
1 Harangue
2 Many varieties live in the — States
3 Polish
4 Transpose (ab.)
5 Man's name
6 Rim
5 Vehicle used on snow
8 In this place
9 Exempli gratia (ab.)
10 Ignited
11 Tarry
12 Shows contempt
17 Musical note
20 Some varieties end in —
21 Icarus' father (myth.)
24 Optical illusion
26 Swiss canton
33 Decayed
34 Each
36 Suppurate
37 Natural fats
42 Poker stake
43 Told a falsehood
44 Pronoun
45 Early Irish capital
46 Feminine name
49 City in Palestine
51 Imitate
53 Right (ab.)
55 Paid (ab.)

ANSWERS ON Back Page



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WORLD CHAMPION sheep-shearer, New Zealand's Godfrey Bowen, will be flown into the PNE Aug. 18 to Sept. 3, by Canadian Pacific Air Lines for a two-week appearance. Bowen who has appeared before the Queen three times, won his crown when he shored 556 sheep in one day. Another feature of the fair will be the RCMP Musical Ride.

World Champion Sheep Shearer at PNE In August

Brawny New Zealander Godfrey Bowen is the world's champion sheep shearer and a man who can clip an animal clean as a whistle in less than a minute.

He is making a special trip from Down Under this year to display his lightning fast skill at the 1962 Pacific National Exhibition August 18—September 3.

In Llangurig, Wales, in 1960 he shore 559 Welsh Mountain Sheep in nine hours.

In his homeland in 1961 he clipped clean 463 larger, full-wool Perendale sheep in the same time.

For his services to the wool industry he was invested by Queen Elizabeth with an MBE at Buckingham Palace in 1960.

Bowen is champion shearer, author, after-dinner speaker, lecturer, instructor, and executive member of the New Zealand Wool Board.

His "Bowen Method" of shearing is being adopted throughout much of the world.

Clasped in his brawny arms and pinned between his legs, a sheep doesn't have a struggle left in him when Bowen goes to work.

The 40-year-old uses his knowledge of the sheep's nerve centres to render it immobile.

Bowen has performed three times before Queen Elizabeth in New Zealand and in Britain. He has toured Europe and the U.S. and is a friendly and casual performer on television and radio.

Using a mike around his neck he sometimes explains what he is doing as he whisks a sheep clean in less than a minute. He makes a tough job look easy as he shears the sheep without a single nick.

His free performances will be a highlight of this year's fair and his Canadian debut. The trip is jointly sponsored by the PNE, N.Z. Wool Board, and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Wood is such a good insulating material because it is composed of myriads of cells containing dead air space which retards the passage of heat.

* * *

The arbutus is the only native broadleaf evergreen in Canada.

* * *

Nope, a piece of mind never brings peace of mind.

A.I. Report Shows Gains For B.C.

The Seventh Annual Report on A.I. in Canada indicates that again in 1961 British Columbia was ahead of most Provinces in percentage of cows bred and in conception rate.

With a total of 74,164 first services in approximately 6600 herds in B.C. the units averaged a conception rate of 72%. This was only to New Brunswick who ran a rate of 73% on 22,000 first services. The rest of the Provinces ranged from 65.3% to 71.3 per cent.

In the percentage of cows (dairy and beef combined) bred artificially, B.C. stood third with 36% after Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia with 47.8% and 39.4% respectively. Ours is a very high percentage when you consider that less than half of the cows in B.C. are in dairy herds while P.E.I. has almost 8% dairy cows and N.S. 82 per cent.

—By B.C.A. News

STRICTLY FRESH

It is said that hiccoughs are messages from departed spirits.

* * *

Why is it at a party that the first persons to say that

they have to be going home are the last ones to leave?

* * *

There is only one beautiful child in the world, and every mother has him.

* * *

If your boy friend is acting like a fool, don't blame him—he may not be acting.

Driving Test

A Cocorro, N.M., man won a local golf match with a 71 for one hole. The tee is on a 7,000-foot mountain and the green is in a valley, three miles away.

Religious Feeling

A deer went to church in Portland, Maine. It strolled down the main aisle during 9 o'clock mass, but was tackled by two policemen.

On the Surface

The Indianapolis, Ind., street department is slightly angered with the sanitation department. Recently, the street department paved a street and the sanitation department tore it up for a new sewer line.

Cooling Period

Sign seen in a Burlington, Ont., barber shop: "Temporarily closed—volunteer fireman in action—be back when it cools down."

Livestock Prices In Vancouver

Market active on receipts of 236 head of cattle. These cattle came from the Cariboo, South Okanagan, Princeton district, Vancouver Island and Fraser Valley.

Good grass and grain steeers—25.20—26.00.
Medium grass on grain steers—23.00—24.20.
Good Holstein steers—21.90—22.60.
Good grass and grain heifers—22.70—23.60.
Good Holstein heifers—20.20—21.40.
Plain holstein heifers—16.85—19.30.
Good Bulls—18.00—18.60.
Small Bulls—15.00—17.75.
Good veal calves—27.75—31.00.
Medium and heavy veal—23.25—26.75.
Plain veal—18.00—20.00.
Good interior heifery cows—19.30—21.60.
Good young interior cows—16.50—17.60.
Old hard boned interior cows—14.60—16.35.
Good Holstein cows—14.60—17.00.
Common to medium dairy cows—13.50—14.50.
Cutter cows—12.00—13.35.
Canner cows—10.25—11.60.

We think there should be an automatic choke for back seat drivers.

Clearbrook Egg Producers Backed by Interior Egg Men

According to some news releases, the present movement to establish an egg board is the sole work and ambition of a number of Clearbrook producers may be false information.

Although two meetings have been held in Clearbrook, egg producers from all over the Fraser Valley have attended them. There is just as much support from Chilliwack as there is from Surrey, and all places in between.

A group of Vancouver Island producers, in favour of an egg board have repeatedly requested the committee to come and meet them. Arrangements are being made to meet in the near future.

Okanagan and Cariboo egg producers are also anxious to meet with the committee. Practically everyone there is in favour of an egg board and wants to cooperate with other B.C. producers.

There is no doubt about Clearbrook producers' desire to establish a board but their fellow producers all over the province are in agreement with them.

Plebiscite Committee News Release

Egg Grading Stations Show Biggest Increase Since 1948

Results of a marked increase in pullet hatchings in the last six months of 1961 has now become apparent in the B.C. egg market with the lowest prices on a sustained basis in almost a quarter century and the biggest marketings of eggs through registered grading stations since 1947-48.

Ever since the beginning of April egg marketings through these stations have averaged over 15, 000 cases per week, with the week of July 2 showing a total of 15,934 cases.

Grade A eggs were 29 cents per dozen to the producer for three weeks ending July 7, and were 30 cents for the previous four weeks.

Grade A medium were 22 cents up to July 9 when they went up two cents. Grade A small are 13 cents to the producer.

Fowl prices are correspondingly low, at 9 cents a pound for under five pound birds and there is little likelihood of a much stronger market as fowl of that weight are now being considered a byproduct of egg production.

In order to provide a picture of the greatly increased hatchings of pullet chicks in the last seven months of 1961 as compared with 1960 here are the figures:

	1960	1961
June	144,000	182,000
July	113,000	134,000
August	84,000	117,000
Sept.	100,000	115,000
Oct.	125,000	163,000
Nov.	103,000	131,000
Dec.	128,000	194,000

Total for 1960—797,000
Total for 1961—1,036,000
Increase—239,000

This increase continued into January and February, but since then the figures between the two years are more parallel. January was 21,000 over 1961 and February 3,000.

The pullets hatched last June are now into production on most farms.

—From Country Life

D.H.I.A. Records

RECORDS FOR JUNE

D. A. McLellan GXH—13,031-554—305; J. Kemmere—H—15,505-544305; J. Geddert—H—11,016-544-305; J. Gilbert—H—15,895-519-305; J. Gilbert—H—13,697-504-305; J. Geddert—H—12,844-496-305; J. Geddert—H—10,216-477-304; Penylea Farm—G—8,972-473-305; D. A. McLellan—G—9,083-451-305; A. T. Brooks—H—12,234-450-305; Pennylea Farm—G-9,912-447-305; J. Gilbert—H—12,097-437-295; J. L. Vaughan—G—8,220-413-305; A. E. Thatcher—H—10,533-404-281; J. Douglas—J—7,646-399-305; D. A. McLellan—G—9,644-398—305; J. Gilbert—H—11,476-388-305; D. A. McLellan—H—9,056-387-288.

2 YEAR OLDS

A. Kristoff—H—12,369-518-305; L. P. Beaulieu —H—11,964-487-305; Forster Bros.—G—9,175-465-305; Forster Bros.—G—7,615-428-305; J. VanBiert—JXG—7,266-384-305; J. Douglas—J—8,1154-377-305.

We can remember when eggs were ten cents a dozen and half of them were bad.

Poultry Farms Will Increase In Value Under Quota

If the egg quota system is going to have any effects like that of milk, egg producers will be soon raising the price of their farms, providing there will be an egg board in the near future to impose quotas. A quota represents more than just a number of eggs. It becomes part of the farm. It can not be measured in dollars and cents, nevertheless. a quota is worth money.

Just how a quota system can be worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned is not a simple matter. There is no doubt however, ways will be found so all of those producing eggs will get their fair share. Newcomers may have to wait for a quota until the egg market warrants it. Those who planned to increase heir flocks and have buildings for them can be allotted an additional quota, if their original allotment was too small to support them. Each case will have to be looked into with much consideration, especially those who's livelyhood depends on producing eggs. These are generally the smaller producers, who will benefit mostly from a quota system, in more than one way. If production needs to be curtailed. it will be done from the top down, to protect the family operation. Apart from what a quota system will do to keep prices up. it will make buying a poultry farm not nearly as lucrative.

Dept. of Agriculture Appoints Assistant Livestock Head

The Honourable Frank Richter, Minister of Agriculture, has announced the appointment of R. L. Wilkinson B.S.A. as Assistant Live Stock Commissioner located at Victoria.

Mr. Wilkinson graduated from U.B.C. in 1948 majoring in Animal Husbandry. He has been on the staff of the Department for twelve years, first as District Agriculturist at Courtenay then in a similar capacity at Kamloops since 1954.

He was engaged in private farming from 1952 to 1954 specializing in potato growing and beef cattle industry under coastal and interior conditions. This should be a decided asset to the Department in its policies of placing strong emphasis on the production of more beef in B.C. to meet the evident greater demand created by our constantly increasing population.

Higher Egg Prices Do Not Lessen Desire for Controls

Egg producers are taking a deep breath now egg prices are on the way up again. It will take many of them several months to catch up on feed—and other bills, accumulated during the recent low-priced period. It is well known that chick replacements are hardly below last year's figure. Many of the smaller producers have not put in baby chicks lately.

This points to the fact that seems to be of most concern with family operations. Chick production in B.C. to date this year is almost as high as last year.

If smaller producers are not buying chicks, chicks must be raised by large operations and their stock as usual and on an integrated set-ups that replace increasing scale. If this trend keeps up, the smaller producer will soon be eleminated. Most, if not all of the smaller, family operations feel present higher egg prices should not mislead anyone. The rise in egg prices will only be temporary and could be the prelude to worse conditions than have been experienced before. Many producers now feel they made a mistake when voting down the proposed marketing scheme last year. Integrated operators were not such a threat then as they are now and even if producers are getting more for their eggs to-day, they feel it may be their last chance to vote in an egg board.

TOTEM
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CONCRETE
Abbotsford UL 3-6611

Spice CABINET

In a Basket

Store onions in a basket or crate in a cool, well-ventilated place.

Grandpa can remember when a bureau was a piece of furniture.

POULTRY MARKET REPORT FOR B.C.

Canadian Department of Agriculture report no. 29 for week ending July 14, 1962, with comparative 1961 figures in brackets.

* * *

Eggs Graded in Registered Stations, by 30 dozen cases—

Total of Week	15,150	(13,455)	change plus 12.6%
Total Year to Date	410,116	(362,267)	change plus 13.2%

* * *

Chicken Eggs Placed in Incubators for Production—

Total for week	71,000	(74,000)
Total Year to Date	7,622,000	(7,952,000)

Approximately 1/3 of all eggs placed in incubators are considered as pullet production.

* * *

EGG PRICES ON JULY 17, 1962, cents per dozen

	AL	AM	AS
To Producer for ungraded eggs—			
Vancouver	32	27	15
Kelowna	32	27	15
Edmonton	33	31	19
To Retailers, graded, in cartons—			
Vancouver	46	41	39
Edmonton	50-51	48-49	37
To Consumers, graded, in cartons—			
Vancouver	45-49	41-44	31-32
Edmonton	53	51	37½-39

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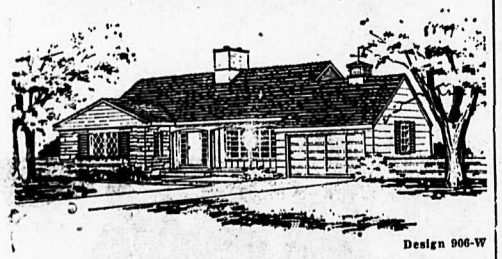
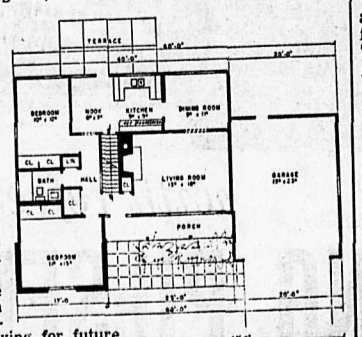


Design 906-W

Here is modern expansible living at its very best. Imposing in appearance but easy on your budget, the floor plan of this delightful home is a marvel of efficiency.

Created by Richard B. Pollman, one of America's most distinguished designers, this 1,877 sq. ft. story-and-a-half home features four bedrooms, two complete baths, a formal dining room, and large kitchen—plus, a separate breakfast room. With 1,152 sq. ft. of space on the first floor, and 725 sq. ft. on the second floor this home becomes an outstanding value for the large family with a restricted budget.



If desired, the second floor can be left unfinished thus allowing for future expansion while keeping your initial investment within easy reach.

For information about construction blueprints for Convenient Living Design 906-W, and for Portfolio D-1, a 16-page booklet illustrating this design and 20 other 1½-story homes, send 35¢ to: Home Planners, Inc., 16310 Grand River Ave., Detroit 27, Mich.

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VOICE of the Church

ALDERGROVE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. D. Faris, B.A.
Morning Worship .. 10:00 a.m.
Phone 856-8675
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. DUNSTAN'S
(Anglican)
Rector: Rev. Norman Calland
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
9:30 a. m., Morning Service

ALDERGROVE GOSPEL CHAPEL
3118 N. Jackman Rd.
11 a. m., Family Bible Hour.
7:30 p. m., Evening Meeting.
Warm welcome to all.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
(Church of the Lutheran Hour and This Is the Life)
9:30 a. m.—German Service
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:15 a. m.—English Service
Rev. A. Hippe, Pastor

ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Aldergrove-Bellingham Hiway
Affiliated with Baptist General Conference of America
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class .. 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service .. 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Wednesday ..... 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Victor Crawford
We Invite You To Come and Worship God With Us.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Le Feuvre Rd., Aldergrove (Just north of Highway)
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class....10:00 a. m.
Worship Service.....11:10 a. m.
Evangelistic Service.... 7.30 p. m.
Bible Study and Prayer Friday ..... 7:45 p.m.
H. C. MacLeod, Pastor
Phone 856-8246

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist Church
1 Block South of Mt. Lehman Rd. on Trans-Canada Highway
SERVICES; SATURDAY
9:30 A. M. .....Sabbath School
11:00 A. M. .....Divine Worship
EVERYONE WELCOME

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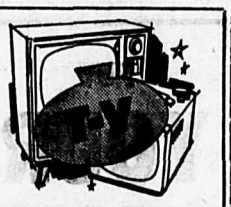

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Double-Headed Hanging In Barkerville Century Ago

Visitors to Barkerville Centennial celebrations this summer may unknowingly tread on the graves of two gold-crazed murderers who were sent to the gallows by the early West's well-known Judge Matthew Baillie Begbie.

The traveller who hikes up Williams Creek canyon to nearby Richfield and the ageing Richfield courthouse will be following the trail of frontier justice—the same trail followed by a crowd of Barkerville miners August 8, 1867, when they attended the Cariboo's *first public hanging*—a double-header.

The miners rose early and were on hand at 5:30 a.m. to see James Barry and Nickel Palsk get their due reward.

Both had been sentenced to death by Judge Begbie when he came up that summer to hold court. Barry, an itinerant gambler, was convicted of shooting Charles Morgan Blessing for $60 and a gold nugget stickpin. Palsk, an Indian, had killed John Morgan for $10 and his watch.

The "Cariboo Sentinel" of August 12, 1867, said carpenters had worked most of the previous *evening constructing the gallows* in front of the courthouse. At dawn a sheriff's posse entered the lock-up where Rev. Father McGuicken was giving last rites to the prisoners.

Barry was resigned and quiet. Palsk resisted to the end and begged to be shot rather than face the rope.

The "Sentinel" reported:

"*Everything being ready*, at a given signal the executioner drew the bolt and the drop fell with a dull, heavy sound and the murderers were launched into eternity without a struggle.

"After the bodies had hung for the space of half an hour, they were examined by Dr. Bell, who *pronounced them dead*, and being immediately cut down by the hangman they were at once conveyed in coffins to the place of interment near the burial ground at Richfield.

"By 7 o'clock, the scaffold was removed and nothing remained to show that any unusual event *had occurred*", *noted the paper.*

Today, nothing remains even to mark the graves. The Richfield Courthouse is to be restored in the continuing program of the provincial government's Barkerville Restoration Advisory Committee.

Visitors to the gold fields, having visited the restored Barkerville buildings and hiked up the Richfield Trail will find no reminders of the Cariboo murderers unless at dusk on the trail they note a sudden chill in the air and an eerie silence in the brush.

Then they might recall that the bones of Barry and Palsk, still perhaps adorned with their nempen ties, lie somewhere nearby.

SOCIAL Calendar

July 28—Langley Garden Club 'Festival of Flowers' Langley Central School 2 to 10 p.m.

July 28—29—Provincial Softball Playoffs to be held in Aldergrove park.

August 4—2nd Gladiolus show. Trinity Memorial Youth Centre. 2—8 p.m. Abbotsford.

Aug. 6—Swimming session to commence at Oscar's Motel, register now.

FIX-IT TIP

Remove Stains

To remove dark stains from aluminum after boiling eggs, refill the pan with water and add a little cream of tartar. Then bring solution to boil.

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WEATHER

ALDERGROVE WEATHER STATION
Reported by Norman Green
Weather Observer

	Max	Min	Rain
July 16	62	53	.30
July 17	57	48	.42
July 18	60	50	.91
July 19	68	53	
July 20	76	50	
July 21	78.5	46	
July 22	83	50	

Means for the Period
Maximum—75—76 degrees
Minimum—49—50 degrees
Precipitation—0.28"

Temperatures since Friday have been more summer-like, and the bright sunshine, though *long overdue, will be appreci*ated by all.

Sunday was the first day since June 29 with a mean above normal, and the warmest so far this year.

The maximum on the 17th was eighteen degrees below normal, and farther below normal than *any summer day in the past ten* years. The only lower July maximums both occurred on Dominion Day—55 degrees in 1954 and 54 degrees in 1955.

Nine days so far this month have had record low maximums for their respective dates.

Spice CABINET

Grate

To grate orange or lemon rind, wash and wipe the fruit dry first. Do not peel. Then grate.

1837 A.D. Victoria became Queen.

1460 A.D. Wood engraving invented.

• • •

1831 A.D. Chloroform discovered by Samuel Guthrie.

• • •

1588 A.D Spanish Armada was *destroyed.*

The Yardener

Keep Long

Remember: If you cut the grass too short, it will burn out. It is better to keep it higher than usual in the summer.

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FOR SALE—3 female and 3 male Blonde Cocker pups 1 month old. Phone 856-8423. 2-24

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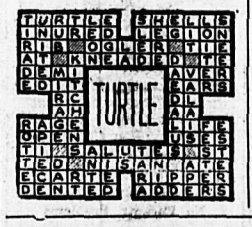

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