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Freedom of Speech

by STACEY HEBDEN TAYLOR
M.A. (Cantab.) L.Th.
VICAR OF GREENGATES, BRADFORD, YORKS.

Under direct pressure from the Jewish community in this country (Daily Express, January 15th) the Home Secretary, Sir Frank Soskice, has now introduced his infamous Race Relations Bill which *if passed into law will make incitement to racial and religious hatred a criminal offence.*

No true lover of freedom will deny that incitement to racial and religious hatred should be deplored and resisted by all good men. But to make such incitement a criminal offence would be a denial of the very principle out of which the English belief and practice of toleration has grown. For the essence of that principle is that men should be free to speak and write what is in their minds without the interference or interdict of those politicians who happen to be in power. Once that principle is denied, in the name of whatever virtue, freedom of speech and thought must very quickly cease to exist in England as it has now ceased in Soviet Russia and Red China.

All public expression of opinion is an incitement to a state of mind, and that that state of mind may be hatred is, I am afraid, an inevitable concomitant of human nature. No less a person that the Lord Jesus Christ Himself states: "You must not think that I have come to bring peace to the earth; I have not come to bring peace, but a sword. I have come to set a man against his father, a daughter against her mother, a young wife against her mother-in-law" (St. Matthew 10:34, 35). Every Christian at his baptism promised to hate and "to renounce the world, the flesh and the devil." Does the Government intend to prosecute Christians for trying to carry out their baptismal and confirmation vows? Does the Home Secretary intend to ban the sale of the Bible because it requires hatred of human wickedness and sin by God's Church?

A speech or pamphlet by an ardent Socialist or Communist may cause people to hate all Tories. Does Sir Frank Soskice intend to apply his law if passed against every Socialist who preaches the doctrine of the class war and who incites people to envy the rich? Does Sir Frank Soskice intend to prosecute certain Protestant groups whose speeches and pamphlets may cause those hearing or reading them to hate the Pope or the Roman Catholic priesthood? Does he intend to gaol Roman Catholics who incite fellow belivers to hate Protestants? Where does he intend to draw the line? Today the Home Secretary might be imprisoning the propagators of racial hatred, but tomorrow it will be the Jehovah's Witnesses, then the Plymouth Brethren, then the members of the political party in opposition.

The British Government cannot by legislation prohibit hatred. Hatred is a state of mind, and the human mind cannot be forbidden what it wants to think or the human heart what it wants to feel. All the Government can prohibit, and has any constitutional right to prohibit, is any action which causes outward physical injury to others. If by his speaking a man incites a crowd to hurt some other person, then he is guilty of incitement to criminal violence, and he should be punished as though he were himself committing that violence. Such a law already exists on the statute books.

The current demand by Jews in this country for the suppression of our historic right to freedom of speech and of writing, has been caused by the propagation, by a small and unimportant minority of anti-Jewish and anti-coloured propaganda led by such neo-Nazis as Colin Jordan. As a result of certain remarks, various street brawls have taken place up and down the country. But it is surely something of a non sequitur to use these incidents as a reason for prohibiting ALL expression of opinion that could give rise to hatred against men of a different race or religion.

Does Sir Frank Soskice intend to make public criticism of the Government's policy over Viet Nam a crime? And if an inhabitant of, say, Bradford or Smethwick considers it wrong that the immigration officers should allow large numbers of coloured persons to be forced upon the native British community which is already suffering from a grave housing shortage, is he to be forbidden to put his views into speech or on paper merely because the expression of such a view -- one held by thousands of English victims of such overcrowding -- might incite racial hatred in all ill-educated or prejudiced minds?

However deplorable such ill-education or prejudice may be, to put a stop to PUBLIC discussion of controversial topics because of their effect on certain vulgar minds will most definitely lead to the establishment of the very Nazism and Communism most Britons deplore. As a better informed American Jew, Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, well says: "If there be time to expose through discussion the falsehood and fallacies, to avert the evil by the processes of education, the remedy to be applied is MORE free speech, NOT enforced silence." No doubt there are some dreadful people enjoying liberty of expression. But if we allow the Government to pass its Race Relations Bill, how can we be sure that one day when YOU or I express an unpopular opinion we shall not be committing a criminal act?

The only reason why the advocates of religious and racial persecution have failed in the past to win popular support for their vile creeds in England, as they so tragically have succeeded in doing in other lands is because the people of England under prodding from the Scottish Covenanters at the time of the Civil War insisted that the Queen's Government must allow freedom of speech instead of suppressing it as the Stuart King Charles and Archbishop Laud tried to do. Thanks to Oliver Cromwell, the Jews were allowed to return to England and they were granted full religious toleration. (J. R. Tanner, Constitutional Conflicts of the 17th Century, p. 181).

It is liberty, said William Gladstone, that alone can fit men for liberty -- freedom, that is, for every Englishman to express his own opinions freely, however unpopular, foolish or wrong headed they may be. The Jews in England demand the freedom to express their opinions; then let them allow the same liberty to others to express opinions that he detests and despises. If the Jews cannot accept this British and Protestant doctrine, let them return to Eastern Europe and stop tampering with our historic rights.

As free born Protestants, we pride ourselves that it was our Puritan ancestors who first achieved real toleration and full freedom of expression before any other society in human history. If the Government gives way to this Jewish pressure, we shall be in very great danger of losing our historic Protestant birthright. The measure of the validity of one's respect for toleration and freedom -- for neither can exist for long without the other -- is very simple. It is this: Does one wish to stop the expression or to penalize the exponent of views which one regards as detestable? For if one does, as apparently the Jews now do in this country, then though one's views may be 100% correct, such a person or group of persons does not really believe in freedom as that term has been understood for 300 years by English Protestants.

The true beliver in toleration is the person who defends from persecution and victimisation the very opponent whose opinions he most stremuously opposes. As Daniel Webster summed it up in his immortal words: "Though I may disagree with everything that you say, I will fight to the death for your right to say it." That is what free born English Protestants understand by respect and love for freedom of speech; and it will be a terrible day for England if we ever lose it. That day, it seems, is now almost here!

FIRST CALF BORN at the Pacific National Exhibition and named "Miss PNE" drew the admiration of Penny Davidson, of R.R. 1, Aldergrove. Penny is exhibiting in the 4-H Club competitions at the Fair which runs to Labor Day, September 6.

Sixth of a Series — By Leslie Peterson
B.C. MINISTER OF EDUCATION

Visual, Performing Arts Program

(This is the sixth in a series of articles by The Minister of Education describing the new senior secondary school curriculum.)

Probably the most controversial of the new programmes starting in September is that designed to provide basic education leading to either employment or further training in the visual and performing arts.

The Visual and Performing Arts Programme has been criticized on the grounds that there is no employment for persons trained at the secondary school level in these fields, and that such training opens no doors to further training. Both criticisms are ill-founded. Investigation has shown a wide variety of occupations in sales, technical and design fields applying to art. Existing vocational schools do give advanced art training and so will the new community colleges. In music and drama the existing sources of further training are less numerous but the future will see them develop.

Frankly, I do not expect many schools to offer the whole Arts Programme in the immediate future. Some will though, and others will have some courses available as electives for students who have a personal interest in the subjects.

Where the whole programme is given students will take the same general education constants as all other senior secondary students - two courses in English, one in social studies and one in health and physical education.

The programme constants consist of a general business course relating largely to commercial law and one course in the fine arts at the Grade XI level. This course must be taken from another specialty to the one the pupil is taking to create a better understanding of the interrelation of the arts.

The three specialties in the Visual and Performing Arts Programme are art, music and theatre. Each specialty requires six courses in addition to the general education and programme constants.

In the art specialty the six consist of courses covering the theory and history of art, drawing and painting, and applied commercial and graphic design. The musical specialties include two courses in musicianship, two in instrumental survey and two in either choral, orchestra or band work. The theatre specialty, for those who want a background which will lead to further training which will lead to further training aimed at a career in theatre or television, provides courses in acting, stagecraft, theatre background, writing and directing.

Values of the individual courses in all specialties of the Arts Programme go far beyond the narrowly vocational. Students who wish to develop their own aesthetic appreciation may well be advised to take one or more senior courses chosen from the field in which their chief interest lies, as electives. Skill developed may be of only personal or recreational value but will nevertheless contribute to the total education of the individual.

Some courses may be of distinct value in quite a different career. The potential teacher, for example, will find courses in any of the three specialties of great benefit.

It is the vocational aspect of the arts that has been stressed, however, at this level. This is done in the firm belief that the artistic world offers occupations at many levels of development and that opportunities in it are certain to increase as the workday becomes shorter and man more affluent.

"DEFENDERS UNLIMITED"

M. L. A. Ernie LeCours who caused quite a commotion in the last session of the legislature when he criticized the courts has suggested the formation of a citizen's organization to 'Keep an Eye' on the lower courts and provide assistance and guidance when required. He has offered to donate $500 to a fund for such an organization -- provided that at least one thousand people each contribute one dollar.

"I believe that the public must take a greater interest in the operation of our lower courts in order to ensure that accused persons who are unfamiliar with court procedure may be given adequate protection", LeCours stated, in making the appeal to form a citizen's committee. He referred specifically to a case where a couple of 13 or 14 year old boys had been apprehended at 3 A. M. for being in possession of stolen bicycles which they had taken from neighbourhood yards an hour or so earlier. He said the boys appeared in juvenile court at 10 A. M. the same day, and by noon, one of them was on his way to Brannan Lake School for boys. His previous offences were breaking into a school more than 2 and one-half years ago, and breaking a small window about one and one-half years ago. He had spent about five months in Brannan Lake for breaking the window, and had kept out of trouble for over a year.

"It is quite possible they had simply borrowed the bikes", claimed LeCours, "and would have returned them on their way home. But that is beside the point. What concerns me", the M. L. A. continued, "is that, although the father made a strong appeal for probation, the local probation officer was not called in and the boy did not have legal counsel of any kind. If his parents could have obtained the services of a lawyer, I don't think he would have gone back to school. The Juvenile Court Judge involved in this case is considered to be one of the most understanding and sympathetic in the entire province, which prompts me to wonder what happens in some other courtrooms", Le Cours added.

LeCours proposed that 'defenders unlimited' be an organization of public-spirited laymen, but pointed out that a worthwhile amount of public support must be assured to make it a success. His offer of a $500 contribution to an organization fund is hinged on the donation of $1 from at least 1000 residents.

The money will be held in 'trust' until the organization is formed and thenceforth be handled by the elected officials of the organization. The Richmond office of Eastern and Chartered Trust has agreed to receive contributions and hold them until an executive committee has been selected. Contributors are requested to enclose a self-addressed, stamped, envelope with their contribution. The fund will be kept open until September 21st, 1965. If at least one thousand people have contributed by that date receipts will be mailed out in the self-addressed envelopes. If less than a thousand have contributed, the idea will be dropped and the self-addressed envelopes will be used to return the money to those who have contributed.

Letters should be addressed to:

Defenders Unlimited,
c/o Eastern & Chartered Trust,
Richmond Square,
Richmond, B. C.

Once the organization gets going, local units will be formed in various areas of the province and volunteers will be sought to keep in touch with local courts and supply any required information to the central body.

The basic idea of the organization would be to make the public more aware of the operations of our courts and also make our courts more aware of the public to ensure a better quality of justice for all citizens.

LANGLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT - GREAT EXPANSION

BY JIM PHILLIP THUNDERBIRD

Mothers' Day in Langley comes around again on September 7th. That's the day district schools open for another term and all the action moves from parks and playgrounds back to the institutions of readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic.

One new school will be open for business and one- and two-room additions have been made, or are planned, for others. The new school is the Fort Langley Junior Secondary, for Grades 8, 9 and 10, and will be in operation even though it is not quite completed. School Trustee Vern Mercer said all furnishings and equipment have been moved in all that's required is minor completion that can be completed while school is in progress.

The moving of 320 students from Langley Secondary School to Fort Langely will mean the Senior Secondary School will no longer be on a split shift and will return to normal school hours.

Other construction activity over the summer months has included a two-room addition at West Langley Elementary School. Although the work is being hurried along, it won't be ready until near the end of September. Construction is also underway on one-room additions at Topham and Peterson Road Schools and while these won't be ready for school opening, they are not required as class rooms this year. Tillicum School for retarded children is also getting a third class room to be ready for expansion next year.

Mr. Mercer said construction will start within the next few weeks on rooms at Simons, Coglan, & Wix-Brown Elementary Schools.

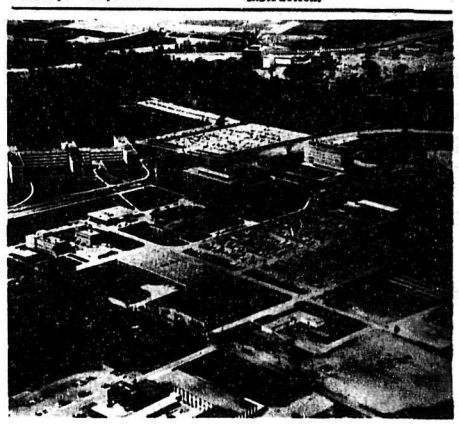
This building boom in the district has caused problems for the Personell Department of the School Board. The Superintendents Department reports that 51 new teachers have received appointments for the upcoming year. While many of these are replacements for resignations, many are teachers for new classes and courses. Fort Langley Secondary alone, will require 15 teachers. Among the new appointees are many who are returning to Langley to continue their teaching careers or to take up their first assignments after graduation from teaching college.

The local appointments include Miss E.M. Hildebrandt, Miss E.R. Martins, Miss Cathy Monahan, Miss Linda Wilson, Mr. R. Sawatski, Mr. C. Brandow, Mrs. O. Jenson and Mr. D. Urqhart. Mrs. P. Schwab is returning to the district after extensive travels and Miss Sandra Frisby, the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Rowe a teacher at Langley Secondary School, will be returning from Africa in November to take up a position in the district.

Mr. Mercer, speaking about enrollment for the year, said the board does not anticipate any more than the normal five percent increase in students in the coming term. This will bring enrollment to just over five thousand.

Mr. Mercer said most school bus routes will be the same as at the end of the last term and that notices, including routes, schedules and changes will be published in this paper before opening day. He said major changes will be in the Northwest area to students to the new school. Delivery of the two new school buses ordered has been delayed until the end of October because of prior commitments at the factory, but the school board has been granted permission to continue using the two buses being replaced so the fleet will be up to its normal of p3 vehicles.

The new courses Mr. Mercer spoke of were in Science, Chemistry, Physics, Industrial Arts and Home Economics. Also included is a new Provincial Health Department course on venereal disease education. This will be included in the grade ten curriculum and is an optional course, for which parents will be sent letters indicating whether or not they want there child to take the instruction.



Government building complex at Confederation Heights.

PLANNED LOCATION OF GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN CANADA'S CAPITAL

(Fifth in a series)

The master plan for the development of Ottawa now being carried out by the National Capital Commission also calls for the planned location of large Federal Government buildings.

Five important factors emphasize the advantage of grouping a certain large administration building away from the congested centre of the city. These are the progressive strangulation of traffic, the parking problem, the high cost of space in the heart of the city, the need to build office buildings elsewhere while waiting for wartime temporary buildings to be demolished, and the desire to surround them with lawns and landscaping which enhance their appearance.

The last factor — the landscaping of the buildings — is by no means the least of the five factors. Even if town planning is far from being simply a technique of beautification, the application of its principles inevitably results in some measure of beauty. In other words, that which is well conceived is more apt to be beautiful.

For a while after 1945 efforts were concentrated on construction of Government buildings outside centre town, for example the building groups at Confederation Heights and Tunney's Pasture, the buildings on Booth and Carling and the Printing Bureau in Hull. The Federal Government has no intention of vacating the central area of the Capital.

On Sussex Drive, near City Hall, it has expropriated one sector of 32 acres to provide approaches to the new Macdonald-Cartier bridge. There is also sufficient land there to erect Federal government buildings. On the east bank of Rideau Canal, opposite the Chateau Laurier and adjoining Confederation Square, the Commission owns about 22 acres occupied in part by the present Union Station and its satellite installations. To the west of Parliament Hill, a short distance from the Chaudière Falls, the Federal Government has assembled 154 acres of land to be used partly for office buildings including the new National Defence Headquarters. The redevelopment of this area known as LeBreton Flats will pave the way for the extension of the Ottawa River Parkway thus ensuring an admirable access route from the west to Parliament Hill. Other large buildings of national importance will be built in the centre of Ottawa, including the National Museum, the National Library, the National Gallery of Fine Arts and the Canadian Centre for the Performing Arts. Construction of the latter is underway.

(Next in the series ... "A Greenbelt for Canada's National Capital".)

Dr. H.L. Keenleyside, B.C. Hydro chairman, speaking at Arrow Dam ceremony watched by Don Miller, Arrow project manager; Brig. Gen. Peter C. Hyzer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Charles F. Luce, chairman U.S. Entity, Columbia River Treaty, and Premier W.A.C. Bennett.

The Central Fraser Valley Echo

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NORTH COGHLAN NEWS

By Mrs. J. BUTLER
(856-2265)

First trip in an airplane in his life was taken last week by Mr. W. E. Jwemlow, who is 89 years old. Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Jwemlow, 8569 Otter Rd., left by jet last Friday for Ottawa, where they will spend a holiday with their son, Rollie and his family.

* * *

Cards received from Mrs. Tom Cochrane have advised that she arrived safely in Ireland and is having a grand time. Mrs. T. Cochrane will be visiting Scotland at the end of August, and has booked passage home for October 26th.

* * *

Mr. & Mrs. R.A. Morrow and Wesley of Rockglen Sask. were visiting her parents Mr. & Mr. H. T. Church as well as Mr. & Mrs. W. Twemlow last week. Also visiting Mr. & Mrs. Church were her brother and sister Mr. Max Alcock and Mrs. Bert Wheeler of Corner Brook Nfld.

* * *

Mr. & Mrs. Ted Twemlow returned home on Sunday after a few days on a trip to Bella Coola, B.C.

* * *

A hooked rug made by Mrs. H. T. Church, was entered by Coghlan Women's Institute at the P.N.E. and won fourth prize. The W.S. was busy on Monday, this week, catering for the Auction sale at the J. E. Spence farm Spring Brook Rd.

* * *

Kathy and Patty Twenlow and four other girls attended a pyjama party last week at the home of Judy Edge in Aldergrove.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

BUILDING AND PLUMBING INSPECTOR

Applications will be received for the position of Building and Plumbing Inspector. Qualifications required include the ability to interpret plans and specifications, and to administer the appropriate By-Laws. Salary - $364 - $384 - $404 - $425 - $445. *Applications must be received by 1 p.m. on Monday, August 30th, 1965.*

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL HALL
MURRAYVILLE, B. C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

VOTERS' LIST

Non-property owner residents who wish to have their names on the 1966 Voters' List may register at the Matsqui Municipal Hall, R.R. 1, Abbotsford, B.C., during August and September. Deadline for Declarations - 5:00 P.M., September 30th, 1965.

A. H. W. MOXON,
MUNICIPAL CLERK

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25% OFF
INTERIOR
AND
EXTERIOR
LATEX PAINTS

SUPER WALL TONE
IT'S NEW! — This premium interior Velvet Latex is so opaque, so dense, that it's Guaranteed in Writing to cover with one coat! Quick drying and fully washable, too. Clean up with soap and water. White and colors.
Reg. Value 10.15 Gal.
Now Only 7.61 GAL.

EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Gives your home years of hearty and lasting protection. Resists blistering . . . dries quickly, too! Clean up with soap and water. White and colors.
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Now Only 8.29 GAL.

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PH. 856—2411

PATRICIA NEWS

BY MRS. R.M. CLAMP
856-8747

Last February the members of the Patricia Women's Institute discussed the P.N.E. and local fairs and we decided to make a quilt. Our prize winning Quilt Block Book was brought out again and we picked the Flower Garden Design and obtained the necessary materials. From then on many afternoons were spent at the different homes cutting out the pieces, sewing them on the blocks, etc. Then came the quilting afternoons, lots of work to do but always a lovely cup of tea which gave us renewed energy. When we saw the finished product we forgot about the work it entailed and looked forward to entering it at the different fairs. It had just been entered at the Women's Institute Display at the P.N.E. and it won first prize. One of our members, Mrs. DeRoye, made a hooked rug and it won first prize. Another member Mrs. Van Diepen entered a remade girl's coat which won a first, and in the thrift class, two articles. We got a fourth prize, so we are all very pleased with out three firsts, and one fourth. It will soon be time for our W.I. meetings again, the first one will be held in the Patricia Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 15th at 2:00 p.m. sharp, hostesses are Mrs. R.M. Clamp and Mrs. F. C. Johnston.

We extend an invitation to any ladies in the Patricia District who would like to come to our first meeting and meet their *neighbours and spend a pleasant* afternoon, you will be very welcome.

WEST COAST MARKET REPORT

AUGUST 25, 1965

Receipts for the week were 397 cattle, 9 hogs and 3 lambs. Market steady on cows and fed cattle. Veal down.

Choice Steers -Absent; Medium Grass Steers - 20.30 to 21.40; Plain Steers - 20.00 and down; Choice Grain Heifers - Absent; Good Heifers - 16.50 to 18.00; Plain Heifers - 13.00 to 16.25; Beef Cows - 12.50 to 16.00; Holstein Cows - 12.25 to 13.50; Canners & Cutters - *9.00* to 11.85; Bulls - 9.50 to 15.35; Heavy Sows - 17.10 to 18.25; Butcher Hogs - 24.50 to 25.75, *Choice Veal - 22.50 to 24.00;* Good Veal - 20.00 to 22.25; Plainer Veal - 15.00 to 19.75; Baby Calves - 2.00 to 14.50 *each.*

Feeder Cattle (mostly Holsteins of mixed quality) - Good Holstein Steers - 14.50 to 16.25; Plain Holstein Steers - 14.00 and down; Holstein Heifers - 11.00 to 14.00.

VALTALINA HERD ADDS ANOTHER TON OF GOLD COW

The Jersey cow Burke Valley Ruth's Hazel - 271658 - Good Plus - has just been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate, on the production of 2,046 lbs. of fat in 1439 days. She is also a winner of one Silver Medal and Ton of Gold. This Jersey cow is owned by R.A. Anderlini, Aldergrove, B.C.

To qualify for a Ton of Gold a cow must produce at least 2,000 lbs. of fat in 4 consecutive years.

MT. LEHMAN NEWS

By MRS. A. G. RYDER
(Ph. 856-8619)

Jim Owen of North Vancouver spent several days last week visiting his sisters, Miss Ruth and Miss Lucy Owen.

* * *

Mr. & Mrs. Chester McNeil and Chester's sister, Mrs. H. Ellis of Canning, Nova Scotia, spent last weekend in Seattle.

* * *

Lieut. Norman Inglis, R.C.N. and Mrs. Inglis of Dartmouth Nova Scotia, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, "Diana Jean". Another granddaughter for Mr. & Mrs. Alex Inglis.

* * *

Mr. & Mrs. Doug Gold of Kimberley visited their Aunt & Uncle, Mr. & Mrs. S. Borslin last week.

* * *

Mr. & Mrs. Les Loetkeman and three little boys from Enderby, spent last week at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. L. Giesbrecht. They came down to attend the wedding of Mrs. Loetkman's sister, Miss Margaret Geisbrecht to Leslie John Wilson, who were married in *the Church of God in Christ,* Mennonite Mt. Lehman, last Saturday afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. Wilson will make their home in *Mexico, where he is a missionary.* Mr. & Mrs. Otto Reimer former Mt. Lehman residents, also were down from Enderby for the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. M. Harvey and Rosemary spent last week vacationing on Vancouver Island.

HILLCREST
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles West of Langley
Freeway Patrons
Turn south of Pike Road
(160th Street)

AUGUST 31 - SEPTEMBER 4
The Carpetbaggers
Color Scope
George Peppard, Carrol Baker
Bob Cummings

DOUBLE BILL OF ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
STARTING AT DUSK.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

VOTER'S LIST 1966

RESIDENT-ELECTORS, TENANT-ELECTORS AND CORPORATIONS

Under the provisons of the "Municipal Act", resident-electors, and tenant-electors may be placed on the Voters' List, provided the necessary declaration is filed with the Municipal Clerk.

A RESIDENT-ELECTOR is a person 21 years of age and over, a British subject, who has resided continuously for not less than six months prior to the date of declaration in the Township of Langley, and who is not a property owner.

A *TENANT-ELECTOR* is a person 21 years of age and over, a British subject, who has been a tenant in occupation of real property in the Township of Langley continuously for not less than six months prior to the date of declaration, and who is not a *property owner or resident-elector. A corporation may qualify* as a tenant-elector and file the necessary declaration.

Declaration forms are obtainable from the Municipal Hall, *Murrayville, B.C.*

CORPORATIONS which are property owners in the Township of Langley may be placed on the Voters' List provided they file a written authorization *naming* a person, 21 years of age or over, a British subject, to be its agent to vote on behalf of the Corporation.

SPOUSES OF V.L.A. OWNERS: May vote as owner-electors provided such person is 21 years of age and over, a British subject and lawfully married to a veteran who is an owner-elector and holding an agreement to purchase land under the Act. A statutory declaration shall be made by the veteran and his spouse setting forth that they are legally married and that one is a veteran holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act and filed with the Clerk by the Director of the V.L.A.

These authorizations must be filed not later than September 30th, 1965.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK

LIVESTOCK REPORT

Market slightly lower in spots on reduced offerings. Total livestock sold was 379 head consisting of 253 head of cattle and 126 1 lambs.

Good grain fed steers absent; Good grass butcher steers 22.00-23.60; Medium grass steers 20.85-21.60; Plain steers 19.00-20.00; Good fleshy feeders 22.00-22.35; Medium to good feeder steers 19.25-20.85; Holstein butcher steers 16.75-19.25; Good Holstein feeder steers 14.50-16.85; Bad quality holstein steers 10.35-12.50; Good butcher heifers 18.00-19.60; Medium butcher heifers 15.75-17.10; Good heifery cows 15.50-17.00; Holstein butcher heifers 13.75-15.60; Good stock heifers 17.60-17.85; Holstein *feeder heifers* 11.60-13.35; Good veal calves 25.00-26.75; Medium & heavy calves 22.00-24.00; Plain calves 15.00-21.75; Light grain fed heifery cows 16.50-18.00; Young grass cows 14.10-15.60; Heavy cows 13.10-14.00; Good Holstein cows 12.00-13.10; Cutter cows 10.50-11.75; Canners 8.00-10.35; Shells 5.00-7.25

Signed by MGM

Mary Ann Mobley, a former Miss America, has *signed* a new five-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer after starring in four pictures in less than a year. Miss Mobley made her film debut with Elvis Presley in MGM's "Girl Happy."

BRING THEM BACK ALIVE

New slogan by the B. C. Automobile Association for the most dangerous weekend of the year is "Bring Them Back Alive."

While you are enjoying happy motoring this Labor Day weekend, remember the precious cargo your car carries, says the BCAA.

Your family will be safer in your hands if you follow these BCAA suggestions:

* Don't try to drive too far too fast.

* Stop at least every three hours for a rest or to spell drivers.

* Don't rush on crowded or unfamiliar roads.

* Always stay alert to changing driving conditions.

Church Directory & Services

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THE PEOPLE'S BIBLE CHAPEL
LeFeuvre Rd. -- Aldergrove
(Just North of Highway)
Phone 859-5585
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 100:00 a.m.

Worship Service and Junior " Church at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Friday -- Bible Study and Prayer at 7:45 p.m.

COUNTY LINE MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
3 MILES NORTH ON COUNTY LINE ROAD
SUNDAY--
10 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Church Service
FRIDAY--
8:00 a.m. Bible study and prayer
GEORGE PENNER, Pastor
Phone 856-2623
You will receive a friendly Welcome

EAST ALDERGROVE MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
Ross Rd. North
Rev. C. D. Toews Pastor
Phone 859-8423
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship service
7:30 p.m. Evening service

ANGLICAN CHURCH ST. DUNSTAN'S, ALDERGROVE
Morning Service every Sunday at 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday 8:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday 11:15 a.m.
Vicar, Rev. James A.M. Moir 856-2716
The Anglican Church welcomes you.

OLIBET MENNONITE MISSION CHURCH
(Services in English)
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morn. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Even. Services 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 8:00 P.M.
Thursday Choir Prac. 7:30 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
N. JACKMAN ROAD,
ALDERGROVE, B.C.
(Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life")
Worship Service (German) 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service (English) 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 10:30 a.m.
Rev. A. Hippe, Pastor -
Phone: 856-8841
"The Lutheran Hour" - CKLG 10 a.m. Sundays - CHWK 12 noon Sundays.

CLEARBROOK MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
Clearbrook Road
H. Thielman, pastor
Sunday--
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Every first Sunday evening of the month communion service.
Wednesday--
7:30 p.m. Family Bible and prayer hour.

GOSPEL CHAPEL
3118 N. Jackman Rd.
ALDERGROVE
1 :00 a.m. -- Family Bible Hour
7:30 p.m. -- Evening Meeting
Warm Welcome to All.

CLEARBROOK MENNONITE CHURCH
JOHN J. SAWATZKY, pastor
Peardonville Extension Road
Phone 859-4132
SUNDAY:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship service in *German* and *English.*
WEDNESDAY
Bible study and prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m.

ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Jackson Road and Old-Bellingham Highway.
Sunday school -- 9:45 a.m.
Mary and Martha -- 1st Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.
Girls' Missionary Guild and King's Teens. Phone 856-8535 for information

SOUTH FRASER GOSPEL CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES
- Sunday School 10:15
- Morning Worship 11:15
- Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Sat. Choir and Young People - Time 7:30.
A Friendly Welcome Awaits Your Here.

ALDERGROVE UNITED MENNONITE CHURCH
24678 - 56th Ave,
ON OTTER and ROBERTS RD.
Sunday School 9:30
English Service 10:45
German Service 11:15
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PASTOR N. F. FRIESEN
PHONE 856-8213

EBEN-EZER MENNONITE CHURCH
corner Windsor and Marshall Rd
Abbotsford
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:45
(All services in the German language)
PASTOR J. TILITZKY
Tel. 856-8532

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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9:30 a.m. ---------- Sabbath School
10 a.m. ---------- Divine Sorship

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...to hold to a course we believe to be right though it may be more difficult than another... this is a part of our creed.

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SCOTTISH EVANGELIST COMING TO THE FRASER VALLEY

Scottish evangelist David Hogg will be the guest speaker at the annual public Gospel crusade commencing at 7:45 p.m. next Monday, August 30, in the Fraser Valley Bible Camp auditorium at Clayburn. The public meetings are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. daily, Monday through Sunday, August 30 to September 5, inclusive.

Mr. Hogg was from Glasgow, Scotland, and has travelled widely in many lands. His wife is expected to accompany him.

World-wide literature crusade speaker, Ken Ashton, formerly of the Morecambe Christian Guest House, Lancashire, England, will preach on Wednesday evening, September 1.

One hundred tons of Christian literature and Scripture portions are required for distribution in the six strategic centers of Bombay, India; Karachi, Pakistan; Manila, Philippines; Bogota, Colombia; Caracas, Venezuela; and Nairobi, Africa during 1965 to 1967. Barry Ashton, B. Ed. (U.B.C.), son of the speaker, arrived in Bombay, India, last week to assist in the Crusade.

Other speakers arriving in the Fraser Valley for the public meetings, will be Chas. F. Stout of Everett, Washington; and Evangelist Louis F. Borghardt, prophetic Bible teacher of Spokane, Washington, and director of the Inland Empire Tract Distributors.

In conjunction with the Six Annual Pacific Northwest Christian Camp and Conference, the day sessions will bring together camp counsellors from Alberta, Washington and British Columbia, including Eric L. McKinley, B.A., of the Newton and District Family Bible Hour; Dalven Krenzler, North Surrey architect; Dale G. Lock of St. Albert, Alberta; Geoffrey E. Woodford of Aberdeen and Tahsis; Mrs. William Letkeman, Aldergrove; Diane Elena Johnson, North Surrey; Donna M. Egan, Trail and North Surrey; and Mrs. John Edward Wall, Langley.

Other camp counsellors include Philip Hope, North Surrey; Sarah Stout, Everett, Wn., Pearl Hildebrand, North Surrey and Mel Hildebrand, North Surrey.

Public relations director is H. Hunt Surrey school teacher. Dieticians include Mrs. Gwen Joiner, Abbotsford; Mrs. Nettie Wall, Aldergrove; Mrs. Adeline Hope and Mrs. Mabel Endersby, N. Surrey; and Mrs. Ruth Stout, Everett, Washington.

On the Safety Committee is H. E. Woodford of Aberdeen. Ushering committee is under the direction of William Letkeman of Aldergrove. John E. Wall of Langley takes charge of the personnel arrangements.

Evangelist Mun Hope is general camp director.

Miss Donna Ega, R.N., Trail public health nurse, and Pacific Northwest camp registrar for several years, will leave during the Fall for missionary work in Peru.

Recent visitors to the Fraser Valley included Miss Lylla Van Steinburg, former Pacific Northwest Camp nurse and counsellor, on vacation from Sherbrooke, Quebec, where she teaches nursing. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret

MR. DAVID HOGG

Tourand, school teacher from Arvida, Quebec.

Commencing 7:45 p.m. Monday, August 30, the meetings are held nightly in the Fraser Valley Bible Camp auditorium. During the weekend, additional meetings will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sundays, September 4 and 5. The Clayburn Camp meetings are non-denominational; and are located two miles north of Abbotsford and one and a half mile east along the old Clayburn road.

The public meetings are free and all are invited to attend.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - A Yale butcher named Jonathan Reece built the first trail connecting Yale and Chilliwack in 1862. He raised beef at Chilliwack. He hacked out the 50 mile trail with the aid of one relative and an Indian.

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DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark

Think Before You Marry

DEAR DORIS — I went with a boy for five years. My parents were set against him because of his drinking (which is normal for young boys).

During the sixth year I became pregnant. My parents were very hurt but would not take any help from this boy. He left and moved to another city. I gave the baby to an adoption agency. I truthfully thought I could forget this boy but he came back and we started going out again. I am not saying this is true love but I think after a year if you have not forgotten a person he must mean something to you.

This Christmas he gave me a ring. My parents are not pleased but they are leaving the future to my own choice. Wedding plans are now in order. I would like your opinion as to how big the wedding should be, what I should wear and if a reception is proper.

Second Chance

DEAR SECOND — How's that again? You're not saying it is true love, but "wedding plans are in order?" With parents unhappy about it, and even you doubtful, do you think your brave plans have any chance of bringing happiness?

If you have a wedding, it should be small, you should not wear a white gown and veil; and a small reception is in order. If you go by me, it is also in order to stall enough to give yourself a third chance.

Talk it over with someone who's been through the mill.

DEAR DORIS — I've taken a leaf out of your book and got Mom helping me put on a St. Patrick's Day party. The invitation I composed is in the form of a rhyme, and I've said everybody must wear or carry something green.

Now I need some ideas about Irish games to play. Any suggestions?

Patsy

DEAR PATSY — Sure and I have the very thing for you!

It's a leaflet of "Games for a St. Patrick's Party," and may be had by anyone writing in and enclosing ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR DORIS — My adopted son was taken from his real parents when he was five. The home was immoral and he was starving. He was three years in a foster home.

When he came to us, six months ago, he had a mental age of five. We simply can't get through to him. He is quiet, lazy-minded. Looks right through us when we try to reason with him. Easily forgets instructions. Disobeys.

To challenge him to eight-year-old behavior I've got him going to Scouts. But the worker says he is perfectly normal and that love and affection will do the trick.

This answer makes me see red. I think he needs help.

Adoptive Parent

DEAR PARENT — With his past history, what could he do but build a shell around himself? He has found that the best way is not to try, not to argue. "What's the use?"

Opening up that shell will take uncommon understanding and patience as well as love. Try meeting him where he is, at a five-year-old level. He needs to taste success. Educational toys for boys of five might intrigue him.

Then praise, love, a celebration for any step forward will bring about more of the same. You can do it.

DEAR DORIS — Have you a leaflet on headaches? I get terrible headaches.

Suffering

DEAR SUFFERING—A headache is a symptom — just a sign that something is wrong somewhere. Almost anywhere. Eyes, nose, teeth, ears, nerves, glands, digestion, fatigue, even feet!

Pay attention to this sign of trouble and get to your doctor, pronto.

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FIRST INSERTION 25¢ per line.
ADDITIONAL ins. 20¢ per line.
MINIMUM CHARGE 75¢

Card of Thanks, Obituary, Births Marriage and Engagement Announcements, $1.00 a column inch Blind ads with box numbers 25¢ extra per week.

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It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted in writing or verified in writing.

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Small player by Mason Risch with rolls completely rebuilt was $579. Now Only $495. You save, $84.00. Phone 532-3010. Small Lesage upright Piano. Value $395. Now only $349. You save $46.00. Phone 532-2610. For Sale - Chase and Baker player with rolls in very good condition. $495. Phone 532-2610.

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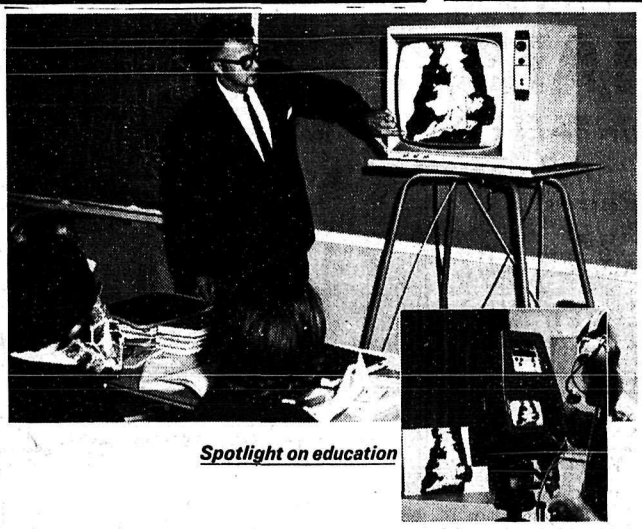

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MEMO FROM THE PRINCIPAL OF THE CLEARBROOK SECONDARY SCHOOL

All students attending the Clearbrook Junior Secondary School (School District No. 34-Abbotsford), Grades VIII - X, must present themselves on Wednesday morning, September 8th, for registration, text book issue and school rental fees collection. Students new to School District No. 34 and attending the Clearbrook Junior Secondary School should register at the school a week in advance. Such students are urged to bring their June, 1965 report card.

Necessary, general school supplies should be procured prior to enrolling. Special supplies necessary for particular courses will be sold in *school. Each student must pro*vide his own gym T-shirt, gym shorts, running shoes, socks and towel. Each item should carry the student's name.

School rental fees are: Text book rental fee - $4.50 (Gr. X - $5.00); two locks - $1.00; school activity fee - $1.00. All fees are payable in full on the first day of school.

On Wednesday, September 8th, students will be dismissed at 12.00 noon. School buses will operate at noon. Students *will be provided with free tick*ets to attend the Abbotsford Fair in the afternoon.

The school anticipates an enrolment of 375 students, will *operate 13 divisions and has a* teaching staff of 17 teachers.

D. G. B. DYCK

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Up the Down Staircase, by Bel Kaufman.

Hotel, by Arthur Hailey.

The Ambassador, by Morris L. West.

The Green Berets, by Robin Moore.

NON-FICTION

Markings, by Dag Hammarskjold.

The Oxford History of the American People, by Samuel Eliot Morison.

The Making of the President—1964, by Theodore H. White.

Is Paris Burning? by Collins and Lapierre.

Queen Victoria: Born to Succeed, by Elizabeth Longford.

(This list is based on the weekly reports THE NEWS receives from the bookstores of Abraham and Straus, Doubleday, Gimbels, Macy's and Bloomingdale's.)

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ROOM 110
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DIVISION 82
ROOM 207
MR. B. A. EVANS

Victor Ayukawa, Austin Barkwell, Jim Bunler, Charles Fast, Jack Froese, Steve Gaspar, Marvin Grant, George Honkawa, Roddy McLean, Ralph Olund, Grant Taylor, Memno Teichrozs, Wayne Tribe, William Wiebe, Barbara Albertson, Edna Arndt, Betty Bevan, Grace Blaak, Jeanne Block, Frances Braun, Janice Delparie, Agnes Enns, Brenda Fatkin, Helga Klassen, Margaret Neufeld, Shirley Scott, Shirley Starchuk, Carol Susani.

DIVISION 83
ROOM 101
MISS M. L. GILLARD

Rickey Arcand, Stewart Braun, Howard Deveer, Allan Ellwood, Roger Geisbrecht, Craig Macadam, Ted McLeod, Kelly Peacock, Jim Penlerick, Henry Peters, John Phillips, Dwain Roadhouse, Ricky Schartner, John Schweigert, Charles Torry, Margaret Botsford, Sara Colorado, Janice Ellwood, Inez Dickson, Cindy Donnelly, Joanne Friesen, Joanne Hayes, Lillian Israel, Pat Pollard, Colleen Reimer, Trudy Smith, Joyce Smith, Anna Unrau,

DIVISION 84
ROOM 205
MRS. P. M. BRADLEY

Chris Berg, Wayne Dewinter, Wayne Friesen, Richard Goosen, Reg Knelson, Larry Patterson, Melvin Remple, Harvey Thiessen, Don Schulz, Henry Van Breugal, Abe Wiebe, Harold Zseder, Gisela Bargen, Brigitte Bergen, Sharon Doull, Beverley Drake, Linda Drake, Diane Dyck, Linda Epp, Lee Heaton, Sharon Larson, Louise Lister, Ritta Tonsch, Amanda Wiebe.

DIVISION 85
ROOM 203
MRS. J. STANNARD

Jeff Hayes, Garry MacBurney, Randy McCarthy, Johnny Remple, Wayne Sugden, Denny Teichroeb, Larry Veer, Leroy Voigt, Tim Wiebe, Brian Wolfe, Gail Cook, Mathilde De Buhr, Beverly Enns, Irene Friesen, Anita Tunk, Roschany Petruk, Margaret Prevost, Helen Thiessen, Janet Wood.

DIVISION 91
ROOM 105
MR. R. T. HILL

Lawrence Belanger, Ken Enns, Allen Fast, Doug Hamm, Fred Heringa, Doug Heywood, Ian Jackson, Arnold Klassen, Grant McPherson, Heinz Regier, Tommy Shikaze, Jim Skinner, Ronnie Worder, Denise Brigden, Vivian Carter, Hilda Dyck, Janice Evanoff, Judy Fast, Barbara Herbert, Darlene Klassen, Brenda Leven, Beverley Penner, Charlene Penner, Helen Penner, Linda Redsekoff, Norann Robertson, Mona Schroeder, Judy Smith, Lois Smith, Phyllis Techroeb.

DIVISION 92
ROOM 107
MRS. S. E. MIDDLETON

Ross Barnum, Barry Block, Randy Buhr, Walter Cairns, Ricky Davis, Roger Farrant, Doug Funk, Irving Janzen, Joe MacInnes, Barry Scott, Ray Shikaze, Roy Supeene, Steve Toth, Gerrit Westendorf, Linda Albertson, Janet Andrews, Joan Sod, Janet Brandt, Mary Fentie, Evelyn Friesen, Caroline Hoeppner, Carol Hörsting, Lorraine Koop, Alice Martens, Sandra McKay, Sandra Philps, Jerilyn Richier, Jennifer Tracey.

DIVISION 93
ROOM 102
mrs. E. HEYMAN

Karl Arndt, Lawrence Doerkson, Jeffrey Dueck, Ernest Friesen, Stanley Friesen, Walter Funk, Douglas Goodard, Willy Jesse, Larry Klassen, Thomas McConnell, Stuart McDonald, Wayne Macey, Ed Moore, Bill Murphy, Herbert Nickel, Jay Schumacher, Tommy Stewart, Bob Unger, Wulfert Van Laar, Gudrun Allenback, Loretta Barkwell, Dianne Defehr, Annie Ens, Carol Ens, Shirley Froebe, Elizabeth Heintzmann, Lois Schartner, Ruth Tabert, Waldtraut Wiebe.

DIVISION 94
ROOM 206
MR. J. E. DERKSEN

Bill Appeldoorn, Brian Carlson, Barry Champagne, Allen Friesen, Ken Hundt, Chris Irwin, Roger Jansen, Ed Lindquist, Reg McRae, Ron Neufeld, Henry Peters, Ted Pointing, Bernard Remple, Marty Slootweg, Willie Thiessen, Jim Twizell, Diana Andereg, Brenda Carmichael, Phyllis Champagne, Barbara Encdahl, Louisa Hanuse, Janice Harder, Velma Jasper, Rebecca Laary, Linda Reynolds, Judy Rinas.

DIVISION 101
ROOM 105
MR. D. C. BECKETT

Garry Bennet, David Drake, David Laxton, George Mutz, Marty Motenbomer, Norman Peters, Ron Smith, Ann Brace, Carol Buhr, Maureen Carter, Sharon Drozdowich, Darlene Hoeppner, Patricia Hoeppner, Lorraine Ichikawa, Joanne Kagawa, Wendy Keys, Lynda Kissock, Elizabeth Ksinan, Nola Moran, Mary Murphy, Lucy Nagamatsu, Marie Penner, Trudy N. Schellenberg, Carol Steeves, Nancy Stadnyk, Carol Stroebel, June Szasz, Carol Toews, Louise Venena.

DIVISION 102
ROOM 103
MRS. E. J. SHATFORD

Werner Ahrens, Peter Chalmers, Richard Conway, Barry Fatkin, Fred Gledhill, Bruce Gravelle, Connie Harder, Victor Harder, Terry Matthews, Jim Robertson, Byron Rooney, Susan Bergen, Judy Block, Katy Dyck, Romona Deveer, Mary Ens, Walt Friesen, Lydia Cledhill, Peggy Cravelle, Irma Klassen, Jean Kliever, Linda McKay, Bernice Matschke, Ruth Rivett, Susan Reeves, Jill Robertson, Irma Thiessen, Patricia Torrey, Heidi Wenzel, Katy Wiebe.

DIVISION 103
ROOM 104
MR. S. HORNER

Bill Baron, Bill Cunningham, Davis Doerksen, Dennis Doerksen, Donald Eaton, Glen Fredrickson, Wayne Friesen, Harvey Goodwin, Wayne Grant, Ted Groves, Gary Jansen, Louis McMath, Fred Neufeld, Brian Patterson, Glenn Patterson, Ken Rerick, David Reimer, Guy Shandley, Ken Yoshicka, Faye Beyan, Lorraine Bury, Trudy Drozdowich, Ruth Fast, Gloria Funk, Alice MacBurney, Geina McGregor, Delaine Macey, Wendy Millar, Trudy A. Schellenberg, Sandra Susani.

DIVISION 104
ROOM 201
MR. A. LESS

Henry Braun, Gordon Cook, Wayne Elias, Everett Encdaml, Peter Franz, Bonnie Gazso, Joe Heitzmann, Edward Jansen, William Jantzen, Bill Laary, John Resehr, Peter Regier, Don Schroeder, Eddie Schroeder, Keith Toews, Abe Wiebe, Dan Wiebe, Phyllis Anweiler, Lorraine Barxman, Martha Chamberlain, Sharon Doerxsen, Christine Dyck, Emily Dyck, Shirley [illegible], Phyllis Iesbrecht, Marjorie Hundt, Sadie Osstembrug, Betty Rempel, Sandra Scofield, Faye Smith.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WINNERS

The Langley Scholarship Fund Committee has made its selections from the Langley and Aldergrove Secondary students either graduating or attending Grade XIII this year.

The following students have been selected from a long list of applicants:

Marijke (Rina) Traas, Langley Scholarship Fund University Scholarship - $200.00.

Donald Chapman, Langley Scholarship Fund Loans - $200.00.

Leona Priester, Langley Scholarship Fund Loans - $200.00

Carol McCoy, Langley Scholarship Fund Loans - $200.00

Dorothy Geddert, Langley Scholarship Fund Loans - $200.00

Rick Barichello, Langley Rotary Club Valedictorian Scholarship - $100.00

The W. A. McLennan Scholarships - $300.00

Michael Penzer, Langley Rotary Club Valedictorian Scholarship - $100.00

Cheryl McEachern, Langley Teachers' Association Mary Bilton Memorial Teacher Training Scholarship - $250.00

Anne Kinnie - Langley Teachers' Association Ross Parnell Memorial Teacher Training Scholarship - $250.00

Earl Waugh, Langley Teachers' Association Harry Smith Memorial University or Technical Training Scholarship - $150.00

Anne Astbury - Langley Teachers' Association Loan - $200.00

Sandra Johnston, Langley Teachers' Association Alice Greenwood Memorial Teacher Training Scholarship - $200.00

Marion Koch, Langley Teachers' Association Roy Atkinson Memorial Fine Arts Scholarship - $200.00

Cathy Johnson, McDonald *Cedar Products University* Scholarship - $250.00

Terry Peterson, Langley Municipal Scholarships - $100.00

Gerard Even, Langley Municipal Scholarships - $100.00

Barbara Doerksen, Langley City Scholarship - $100.00

Maeve Gorsuch, The J. G. Jervis Memorial Scholarship - $150.00

Senior Matriculation Bursary - $150.00

Louise Hruby, Langley Chamber of Commerce Bursary - $100.00

Nancy McLennan, Langley Kinsmen Club Loan - $200.00

Sharon Hubbard, Langley 5¢ to $1.00 Store Loan - $200.00

Jill Winter, Langley PTA Teacher Training Scholarships - $100.00

Lillian Harrower, Langley PTA Teacher Training Scholarships - $100.00

Carolyn Ritchie, Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 21 University and Vocational Training Scholarship - $200.00

Geraldine Hay, Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 265 University and Vocational Training Scholarship - $200.00

Heather Olafson, Langley Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion Branch No. 21 Nurses' Training Scholarship - $100.00

The George Bird Scholarship - $75.00

Bruce Gleig, Fort Langley Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 21 Vocational or University Scholarship - $50.00

Michael Campbell, Langley Men's Shop Scholarship - $50.00

Marion Rutz, The J. C. Traas Scholarship - $100.00

Dina Bunting, Surrey Co-operative Association University Bursary - $100.00

Bonnie Thyer, The Hansen Fur Company Ltd. Scholarship - $100.00

Jean Vivash, The Marriott Memorial Scholarship - $100.00

Helen Wiebe, The Leaside University Scholarship $100.00

Sheila Waugh, The W.A. McLennan Scholarships - $300.00

Ann Moir, The W.A. McLennan Scholarships - $300.00

Ted Kawamoto, The W. A. McLennan Scholarships - $300.00

The Langley District can be proud of these young people who have done so well in their studies and in their community and school service efforts. There were a number of others who had done well also but the limited funds available to the committee did not allow for any further awards.

The money in the Scholarship fund is raised locally from those generous people who believe that our investment in youth pays dividends. It is to Langley's credit that this fund exists and is another example of the good community spirit to be found here.

New night school classes coming

The 1,000 people who will attend adult classes of Langley Night School this winter will have 14 new courses to consider. These will be in addition to 40 courses which have had support indicating continuing interest.

The new vocational courses to be offered include retail selling, a complete office practice course and an auto mechanics trade qualification course.

Active participation is expected in the discussion group on The Old Testament in the Light of Modern Thought to be led by Archdeacon Very Rev. A. M. Trendall of Fort Langley; and in the sessions to be conducted by Dr. Fred Ceresney on Talking to Your Child About Sex.

The film-lecture series this year, "The Unknown Coast", will be on British Columbia and will feature such well-known speakers as provincial archivist, Willard Ireland.

For the first time in several *years public speaking, wood*working and photography classes will be available in Langley.

New craft and interest courses include cake decorating, conversational German, how to invest your money, and the duplicate bridge class which will be offered in addition to basic bridge.

A course in home nursing has also been made possible by the co-operation of the Langley Nurses' Association.

Complete information on the courses will be given in the September 16th Advance, as well as through the schools. Most classes will begin the week of October 4th.

The International Peace Garden, at the geographical center of North America, honours the many years of peace between Canada and the United States. It lies on top of a large plateau in the Turtle Mountains, on the boundary line between North Dakota and Manitoba, reports World Book Encyclopedia.

ABBOTSFORD AND CLEARBROOK JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

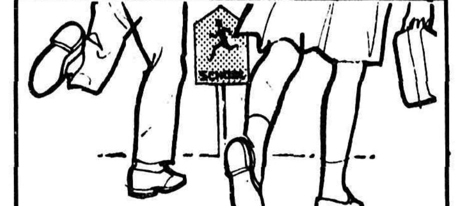
Text-book Rentals

Grades 8 and 9 - $4.50 Grade 10 - $5.00
Occupational $4.50 (Abbotsford Junior Secondary School only)

2 Lockers Grades 8 - 9 - 10	$1.00
Occupational	$1.00
Activity Fee Grades 8 - 9 - 10	$1.00
Occupational	$1.00
Total Fee Grades 8 - 9	$6.50
Occupational	$6.50
Grade 10	$7.00

ALL FEES PAYABLE IN FULL 1st DAY OF SCHOOL.

EVERYTHING A BOY NEEDS FOR
SCHOOL days '65
YOUNG MENS AND BOYS
G.W.G. CASUAL PANTS
PRICED FROM 2.95 to 6.95
LANCER SPORT SHIRTS
Tabs and Button Downs Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2
PRICED FROM $5.95
SWEAT SHIRTS
The big back to school item for fall. Chucker and zip styles.
PRICED FROM 1.98 to 4.00
NEVER PRESS PANTS
Sensational wash and wear fabric for men and boys.
PRICED FROM 5.95 to 9.95
Arnold and Quigley Ltd.
Downtown Langley Ph. 534-4911


No mistake about it. Savage are *the* Back To School shoes
You can't buy better back to school shoes than Savage. They're made by people who place a premium on good materials and correct fit. Visit us soon. We carry a wide selection of styles for girls and boys, and specialize in proper fittings.

LINWOOD'S
FINE SHOES
NEXT DOOR TO THE PATIO
20364 – FRASER HIGHWAY
LANGLEY CITY

TRINITY JUNIOR COLLEGE
provides
University Courses Close to Home
The following university courses will be offered during the fall term.
English 101, 205;
Chemistry 111;
French 101, 111, 121, 221;
Geology 205;
German 101, 211, 221;
History 105;
Mathematics 101, 121, 205;
Music 101, 105, 111, 121, 221;
Physics 121;
Psycology 105, 205;
Reading Improvement 112;
Sociology 201;
Spanish 101, 211;
Study Skills 111;
Zoology 105.
Young people with university entrance and interested mature students with or without university entrance should apply immediately.
Fall Term Orientation Sept. 7-8
Registration first year students Sept 9
Registration - first and second year students Sept. 10.
Beginning of Lectures, Sept. 13
Write to: Director of Admissions, Trinity Junior College, Box 789, Langley, B.C.

•• SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 35 (Langley) ANNOUNCES ••

SCHOOLS RE-OPEN TUE., SEPTEMBER 7

•• SECONDARY SCHOOLS ••

ALDERGROVE SECONDARY SCHOOL

Grades 8 - 12

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL — D. M. HANSON
OFFICE TELEPHONE 856-2521
School Hours: 8:50 A.M. - 3:10 P.M.
The school will be open for a full day on September 7th

FORT LANGLEY JUNIOR SECONDARY

Grades 8 - 10

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL — R. C. WINTER
School Hours: 8:30 A.M. - 2:50 P.M.

LANGLEY SECONDARY SCHOOL

Grades 8 - 13

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL — R. E. MOUNTAIN
OFFICE TELEPHONE: 534-4171
School Hours: 8:30 A.M. - 2:50 P.M.
The school will be open for a full day on September 7th

PRESCRIBED TEXT BOOKS

The books are supplied by the Department of Education on a yearly rental basis, payable on receipt of books.

Grades 7, 8 & 9 ..... $4.50
Grades 10 to 13 ..... $5.00

Student Council Fees and Locker rental payable with text-book fees.

A. Tuition Fees – Grade XIII

1. Fees to be as follows: Resident student .... $20.00 per subject
   Non-Resident student .... $40.00 per subject
2. Fees to be charged for each subject for which the student is enrolled as at September 15 and February 1 and are payable in advance in two instalments by the following dates:—
   September 15
   February 1
3. No rebates will be made where a student withdraws from school or drops a course after September 15 or February 1.
4. Where a student fails more than 50% of the subjects in which he is enrolled at the Christmas examinations, he shall be asked to withdraw from school. A student who fails to write the Christmas examination will be considered to have failed the examination unless he submits a certificate to the Principal signed by a duly qualified medical practitioner certifying that he was medically unfit to write AND he is excused by the Principal.
5. Where a student fails a subject on the Christmas examinations and he is registered for the same subject after January 31st, he will pay, in addition to regular fees, a penalty of $20.00 for each subject.
6. Residency of student to be determined by existing Board policy and the Public Schools Act.

B. Tuition Fees - Non-Resident Students other than Grade XIII

1. Fee payable to be $150.00 per year.
2. Fees to be payable on or before:—
   September 15 — $75.00
   February 1 — $75.00
3. No rebates will be made after September 15 and February 1

•• ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS ••

ALDERGROVE REGION

J. R. C. MacDonald, Acting Supervising Principal
Office: Aldergrove Elementary School — Telephone: 856-8763

SCHOOLS	HEAD TEACHERS	GRADES
Aldergrove,	R. Koat	1-7 and Special Class
Coghlan,	D. Cronin	1-6 Grade 7 County Line
County Line,	I. Braun	1-7
North Otter,	J. A. Jushneriuk	1-7
Patricia,	I. R. Redekop	1-6 Grade 7 Aldergrove
South Otter,	A. Koop	1-6 Grade 7 North Otter

FORT LANGLEY REGION

J. A. McTaggart, Supervising Principal
Office: Fort Langley School — Telephone: 534-6721

SCHOOLS	HEAD TEACHERS	GRADES
East Langley,	Mrs. M. J. Franklin	1-3 Grades 4-7 Fort Langley
Fort Langley,	W. D. Buck	1-7 and Special Class
Sperling,	D. R. Foxall	1-6 Grade 7 at Langley Central
Topham,	D. Tifenbach	1-7
West Langley,	A. L. Freeman	1-7

GLENWOOD REGION

F. C. Cudlipp, Supervising Principal
Office: Glenwood School — Telephone: 534-4644

SCHOOLS	HEAD TEACHERS	GRADES
Belmont,	R. P. Staniforth	1-7
Glenwood,	C. M. Bryenton	1-7 and Special Class
Lochiel,	D. Ross	1-7
Simonds,	A. E. Abrahamson	1-6 Grade 7 at Langley Central
South Carvolth,	W. Orser	1-7

LANGLEY REGION

A. E. Angrignon, Supervising Principal
Office: Langley Central School — Telephone 534-6914

SCHOOLS	HEAD TEACHERS	GRADES
Anderson,	R. Press	1-6 Grade 7 at Langley Central
Langley Central,	H. D. McTaggart	1-7 and Special Class
Langley Prairie,	H. H. Voth	1-4, 5-7 Langley Central
Tillicum,	Mrs. S. Pugh	Retarded Pupils
Willoughby,	L. Palesch	1-7

MURRAYVILLE REGION

R. S. Price, Supervising Principal
Office: Murrayville School — Telephone: 534-3177

SCHOOLS	HEAD TEACHERS	GRADE
Murrayville,	S. J. Parsons	1-7 and Special Class
Otter,	M. Kenny	1-7
Milner,	R. B. Gubbe	1-7
Wix-Brown,	J. Teir	1-6 Grade 7 to Otter
Peterson Road,	G. L. MacDonald	1-6 Grade 7 to Murrayville

•• OPENING DAY SCHOOL BUS ROUTES ••

ALDERGROVE AREA

The following buses will operate on the same routes and time tables as were in effect at the end of the term last year for the transportation to and from school of students attending the Aldergrove Secondary School and Elementary schools in the Aldergrove Region:

Bus No. 14 – Driver A. McDougall

Trip No. 1 (7:20 a.m.)—Roberts and Brown, Brown and Fraser Highway, Aldergrove Secondary School.
Trip No. 2 (8:00 a.m.)—Roberts and 268th St., Roberts and Jackman, Jackman and Howell, Howell and County Line, County Line School, 48th Ave. and County Line, Aldergrove Secondary School.
Trip No. 3 (8:45 a.m.)—Fraser Highway and County Line, County Line and Robertson Crescent, Coghlan School.

Bus No. 52 – Driver: J. Petrie

Trip No. 1 (7:20 a.m.)—Otter Road South to Boundary Line, Boundary and Coghlan north to Fraser Highway, Aldergrove Secondary School.
Trip No. 2 (8:00 a.m.)—Jackman Road South to Boundary Line, west to County Line Road, north to Aldergrove Secondary School.
Trip No. 3 (8:40 a.m.)—Coghlan Road and Fraser Highway, South Otter School, west on Warner to Otter Rd., north to North Otter School.

Bus No. 247 – Driver: K. Todd

Trip No. 1 (7:20 a.m.)—Carpenter and Coghlan, north to Springbrook, east to Otter, south to Fraser Highway, Aldergrove Secondary School.
Trip No. 2 (8:00 a.m.)—Bernson and Otter Road, Otter and Fraser Highway, Otter and 24th Ave., 24th Ave. and Coghlan, 24th and County Line, Aldergrove Secondary School.
Trip No. 3 (8:45 a.m.)—Fraser Highway and County Line to County Line School.

Bus No. 410 – Driver: A. Gauthier

Trip No. 1 (7:20 a.m.)—Livingstone Road South to North Bluff, east to Brown, south to Boundary Line, north to Wix-Brown intersection, Fraser Highway and Brown, Otter School, Aldergrove Secondary School.
Trip No. 2 (8:10 a.m.)—Old Yale and Livingstone, Livingstone and Fraser Highway, Aldergrove Secondary School.

Bus No. 457 – Driver A. Trickett

Trip No. 1 (7:20 a.m.)—Coghlan and 40th Ave., north to Roberts, east via Eyles to Jackman, south to Aldergrove Secondary.
Trip No. 2 (8:00 a.m.)—Otter and 24th Ave., Otter and Fraser Highway, Otter School, Fraser Highway and Brown, Otter and 24th Ave., 24th Ave. and Coghlan, Coghlan School, Coghlan and Fraser Highway, Aldergrove Secondary School.

SOUTHWEST LANGLEY AREA

The following buses serve the southwest section of Langley. The routes are the same as those in effect at the end of last term. Slight changes have been made to the starting times.

Bus No. 246 – Driver: R. Ellis

Trip No. 1 (7:30 a.m.)—Carvolth and Wix, Carvolth and Bradshaw, Bradshaw and Berry, Langley Secondary School.
Trip No. 2 (8:00 a.m.)—Carvolth and Bradshaw, Carvolth and New McLellan, Langley Secondary School.
Trip No. 3 (8:30 a.m.)—Johnston Townline Road south to North Bluff, west to Berry, north to Glenwood School.

Bus No. 342 – Driver: S. Potts

Trip No. 1 (7:20 a.m.)—Campbell River Road near Johnston Townline west to Carvolth, north to Wix, east to Berry, north to Langley Secondary School.
Trip No. 2 (8:00 a.m.)—Wix and Berry to Langley Secondary School.
Trip No. 3 (8:30 a.m.)—McInnis and Carvolth, Carvolth and Wix, Glenwood School, Wix and Johnston Townline, Johnston Townline and Campbell River to Carvolth and South Carvolth School.

Bus No. 409 – Driver: D. McLaren

Trip No. 1 (7:20 a.m.)—Biggar and Bradshaw south to Boundary, west to Johnston Townline, north to Langley Secondary School.
Trip No. 2 (8:00 a.m.)—Fraser Highway and Biggar, Bradshaw and Biggar, Bradshaw and Johnston Townline, Langley Secondary School.
Trip No. 3 (8:30 a.m.)—Bradshaw and Biggar, Selby-Hele and Biggar, Lochiel School, Biggar and Old Yale, east to Livingstone, north to McDonald, west to Murrayville School.

The Board regrets that due to the increase in the number of students requiring transportation to Langley Secondary School the bus stops **have been eliminated** at Carvolth near New McLellan, Berry and Simonds and Murrayville.

NORTH LANGLEY AREAS

The following bus routes will serve the new Fort Langley Junior Secondary School as well as Langley Secondary and certain Elementary Schools in the Langley and Fort Langley Regions.

Bus No. 86 – Driver J. Petty

Trip No. 1 (7:20 a.m.)—Carvolth and Fraser Highway, Carvolth and Jericho, Jericho and Alexander, Alexander and Scholes, Scholes and Topham, Topham and Glover, Fort Langley Secondary School.
Trip No. 2 (8:00 a.m.)—Glover and Topham, Topham and Scholes, Scholes and Alexander, Alexander and Jericho, Jericho and Carvolth, Carvolth and Fraser Highway, Langley Secondary School.
Trip No. 3 (8:30 a.m.)—Carvolth and Freeway, Carvolth and McLarty, Willoughby School, Alexander and Jericho, Jericho and Carvolth, Carvolth and Grade, Grade and Berry, Langley Central School.

Bus No. 125 – Driver: W. Harrington

Trip No. 1 (7:20 a.m.)—Livingstone and Medd, Livingstone and Rawlison Crescent to Glover Road and Fort Langley Junior Secondary School and Fort Langley Elementary School.
Trip No. 2 (8:00 a.m.)—Ferguson and Allard Crescent, Fort Langley Junior Secondary and Fort Langley Elementary Schools, Glover and Springbrook, Springbrook and Livingstone, Livingstone and Medd, Medd and Johnston Townline, Langley Secondary School.
Trip No. 3 (8:30 a.m.)—Brown and Medd, Medd and Livingstone, Harbidge and Brown, Harbidge and Livingstone, Livingstone and Springbrook, Sperling School, Sperling School to Langley Central via Springbrook, Livingstone, Roberts, Johnston Townline and Fraser Highway.

Bus No. 126 – Driver: F. Braun

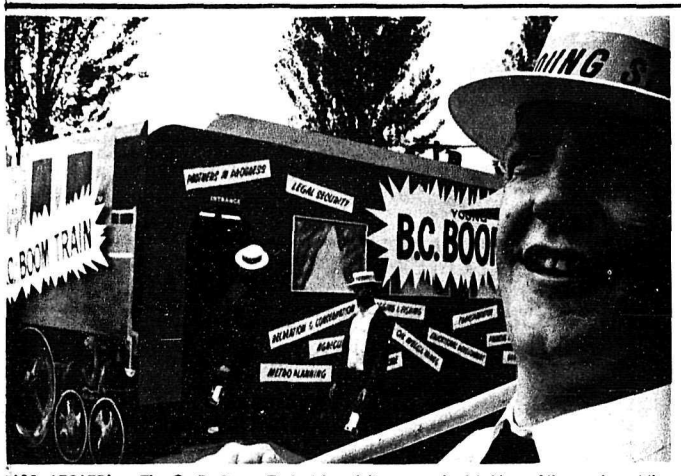
Trip No. 1 (7:20 a.m.)—Carvolth and McLarty, Carvolth and Wilson Townline, Wilson Townline and Allard Crescent, West Langley School, Alexander and McClughan, Fort Langley Junior Secondary School.
Trip No. 2 (8:15 a.m.)—Fort Langley, McClughan and Topham, McClughan and Alexander, West Langley School, Wilson Townline and Carvolth, Carvolth and Fraser Highway, Langley Secondary School.

Bus No. 158 – Driver: A. Davis

Trip No. 1 (7:30a.m.)—Sullivan's Farm, Glen Valley, Cornock and Jackman, Jackman and River Road, River Road and County Line, County Line and Gray, East Langley School, Gray and McIver, McIver and River, Fort Langley Elementary, Fort Langley Junior Seconday School, Langley Junior Secondary School via Glover Road and Johnston Townline.

TILLLICUM SCHOOL

Except for minor changes the Tillicum School Bus will operate on the same route and times as was in effect at the end of last school term.



ALL ABOARD! -- The B. C. Boom Train takes visitors on a simulated tour of the province at the Pacific National Exhibition, which opened Saturday (Aug. 21). Exhibit barker Art Charpentier, president of the sponsoring B C. Young Socreds, signals the start of each 15-minute ride.

The POWER of FAITH

The parents of William Wordsworth, one of England's greatest poets, planned for him to be a minister. But while in Cambridge University, his love of poetry won out over the clergy. Yet, through his poems Wordsworth has served God and man better and far longer than had he taken the other course. His love of people, and his understanding of their needs, is expressed throughout his works. With the simplest words he gives us the beautiful prayer poem, "Father! Take My Hand."

ABBOTSFORD SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL

Lindsay, Thomas; Peters, W. J.; Dawe, A.E.; Grigg, Raymond P.; House, F.W.; Harp, E.B.; Thiessen, Victor F.; Laidley, A.E.; Crowley, T.; Treleaven, M., Miss; McKim, F.; Melan, L.S., Mrs.; Meek, M. P.E., Mrs.; Barron, B.E.; Klassen, W.C.; Scanlan, D.P.Dobie, R.W.; Drummond, M.M. Miss; Sweeney, R.P.; Swan, G.W.; Stirn, J.F.; Inman, E.L.; Jacobs, E.H.; Tomlinson, B.J., Miss; Hooge, O.H.; Lyons, J.E.; Toews, J.J.; MacKay, G.M.; Hildebrandt, P.; Cook, J.T. Ratcliffe, E.R.D.; Blatchford, A.E., Miss; Wiebe, W.

ABBOTSFORD JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL

Trotman, G.P.; Andrew, F.G.; Oastler, J.W.; Rottluff, E., Mrs.; Visco, H.O.; Paul, D.J., Mrs.; Stevenson, D.B.; Low, W.; Tucker, E.J.; Moore, M.H., Mrs.; Laverty, C.; Reimer, A. B.C.; Garry, R.G.; Lloyd, G.; Toews, L; Morley, W.J.; Dean, M.F.H.; Luyckfassel, N.P.; Ratziaff, E.L.; Smirle, J., Mrs.; Doerksen, A.; Schendel, E., Mrs.; Jones, R.K.; Bolton, R.V.; Robertson, R.W.; Heron, F.K., Mrs.; Lord, T.J.; Bain, D.N.; Buller, J.C.; Jory, C.E., Mrs.; Duff, J., Mrs.; Stewart, B.L.; DeHoog, A.M., Miss; Hunter, B.A.S.; Morley, K., Mrs.; Loewen, D.D.; Bleackley, D.W.

CLEARBROOK JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL

Dyck, D.G.B.; Craban, R.; Beckett, D.C.; Shatford, E.J., Mrs.; Horner, G.; Legg, A.; Hill, R.T.; Gillard, M.L., Miss; Heyman, E.R.A., Mrs.; Derksen, J.E.; Nichols, J.A., Miss; Bradley, P.M., Mrs.; Bigsby, R.A.; Evans, B.A.; Roberts, P.J.; Sander, S.S. Middleton, Sheila E., Mrs.

ABBOTSFORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Wood, H.J.; Matheson, M.A., Miss; Taylor, L.G.T., Mrs.; Lind, E.E., Mrs.; Taylor, M.M., Mrs.; Sennema, G.H., Mrs.; McBeath, S., Miss.

ABERDEEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Dyck, R.A.; Graham, D., Miss; Gubbe, A.V., Mrs.; Dowd, S.A., Mrs.; Bower, A.F.

ALEXANDER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Delparte, D.L.; Bevan, J.J. A.; Ackerman, E. M., Miss; Martens, M., Miss; Kastner, W.O., Mrs.; Barkowsky, M., Mrs.; Sloan, H.A., Mrs.

ARNOLD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Code, H., Mrs.

BARROWTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Janzen, A.J.; Baker, K.B., Mrs.

BRADNER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Krause, E.J.; Peters, J.J.; Murray, M.A., Miss; Scott, J. I., Miss.

CLAYBURN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Schreifels, R.J., Mr.; Rempel, D., Miss.

CLEARBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Falk, G.; Lenzmann, J.E.; Miller, C.A., Miss; Syme, R. P., Mrs.; Doerksen, M.E., Mrs.

DUNACH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Clements, G.V.; Davis, E.M., Mrs.; Holtsbaum, L.M., Miss; Reimer, J.M., Mrs.; Davey, P. A., Miss.

GLADWIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Loeppky, E.H.M., Mrs.

GLENMORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Fischer, V.A.; Hermanson, S.M., Miss.

GODSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Murray, J.M.; Stiles, L.F.; Rottluff, J., Mrs.; Morrison, M.A., Mrs.; Boyd, S.M., Miss; Teodorowicz, A., Mrs.; Wakefield, J.V., Mrs.; Hoock, A.N., Mrs.; Crowley, D.S.M., Mrs.

HUNTINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Cook, D.W.; Bakermans, M. A., Miss; Davie, M., Miss.

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Gemmill, W.R.; Popenuik, V. E., Miss.

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Warkentin, E., Miss.

KILGARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bahsler, G.E.; Cusworth, R., Miss.

KING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Isaac, A.C.; Gowan, T.J.A.; Funk, H.M., Miss; Janzen, H. M., Miss.

McMILLAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Neufeld, H.S.; Hiebert, P.L., Mrs.

MARGARET STENERSEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Hannah, M.L., Mrs.

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Willms, P.J.; Boyle, B.L., Mrs.; Hiebert, H.; Boyden, I., Mrs.; Dickson, H.L., Mrs.; Schuessler, M.E., Miss; Tracey, I.M., Mrs.; Sawatzky, A. L., Miss.

MT. LEHMAN NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Beharrell, R.; Ichikawa, J. H., Miss.

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Redekip, P.W.; Regier, V.H.; Harder, B.; McNamara, L., Miss; DeLair, A., Mrs.; Brucks, S., Miss; Hunter, D., Mrs.

PEARDONVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Cooper, K.I., Miss; Threifall, M., Mrs.; McDonald, C.S., Mrs.

PHILIP SHEFFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Reid, J.S.; Houston, C.A., Miss; Sterry, M.A., Mrs.; Loewen, W.; Gilmour, M.E.P., Mrs.; DeFehr, H.; Funk, S., Miss.

RIDGEDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Schweneke, U.; Berry, L., Miss.

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Caldwell, L.C., Mrs.

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Warwick, M.W.; Hildebrand, B.D.; Walters, C.T.; Harvey, M. E., Mrs.; Froese, V.M., Mrs.; Holmgreen, S., Mrs.

SOUTH POPLAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Dyck, P.H.; Storey, I.G., Mrs.; Doerksen, Harry; Flynn, R., Miss; Dingsdale, J., Miss; Rabbitt, I.E., Mrs.

STRAITON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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SWENSSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Camerson, W.S.

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Ten-Broeck, M., Mrs.

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Hudson, E.G., Mrs.

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TRAVEL TOPICS

BY TED PEARSON

All the other columns (nearly eight years of them) which have gone before have been about the "nice" aspects of travel. Once I was asked "what about the other side of the picture?" - some of the things you ran into which you didn't like?

Huh! You can't escape human nature by going travelling.

Saddest of the lot is the degeneracy in standards of the Old Country serving folk. Not in all cases, but in most the dignity has gone, supplemented by indifference as well as inefficiency. It has given way to cadging as many shillings as possible for as little effort as possible. The French were always that way.

Another is the stubborn "oh, we cawn't do that sir" officiousness of clerks asked to do something ever so slightly different from the way in which they usually do a thing. Don't attempt to alter the ritual.

Now do I like the Caribbean custom of butting into your private life by taking unasked bags and parcels out of your hand (to carry for you, of course) opening doors for you, washing your car (all for a hand-out, naturally), and the tip-eager anticipation of everybody in the hotel, from the head waiter and porter down.

Hard to stomach, too, is the squalor, and the self-mutilated beggars of many of the large Asian cities - Bombay and Calcutta in particular.

Apart from all that, when you have seen one stone cathederal or castle you've about seen them all ... just as one Tori gate, Shinto shrine or Buddhist temple looks just like the rest of them. The traditional Kabuki theatre is not for me, now would I waste good money to see a bull fight (in which the eventually murdered Toro has all the cards stacked against him). Yes, I know in Portugal it's different.

Lastly, I shudder at the sight and sound of tourists (obviously from this continent) loud of clothes and loud of mouth, with their over-bearing demands. You run into a few of them no matter where you go.

MEAT INSPECTION AGREEMENT

OTTAWA, August 13, 1965 -- Small meat packing plants in Manitoba will be able to qualify for federal meat inspection service under an agreement reached between the Canada Department of Agriculture and the provincial Department of Health, Agriculture Minister Harry Hays announced today.

Manitoba becomes the first province to enter such an agreement, under which federal veterinarians will inspect domestic plants not engaged in inter-provincial or export trade.

This is an expansion of a service provided under the Canada Meat Inspection Act for larger plants across the nation which sell their products in other provinces and outside the country.

The extended inspection service is on a voluntary basis. There are about 35 eligible domestic plants in the province.

Federal inspection is authorized under the Public Health Act of Manitoba. The Act contains regulations for the licensing and inspection of domestic plants.

Cost of providing the service will be recovered from the province at the rate of $1.00 for each unit inspected.

This expanded program provides for a comprehensive meat inspection service, including ante-mortem and post-mortem animal inspection to ensure that meant products are free from disease, and to ensure standards of sanitation, adequate sanitary disposal of all condemned material and compliance with the Humane Slaughter of Food Animals Act.

Inspected meat products will be stamped Canada Approved, although they will not be eligible for sale outside the province.

A Standards Committee comprised of both federal and provincial representatives has been appointed to modify the present requirements and to ensure compliance by the slaughtering establishment covered by the agreement.

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon were as much a labour of love as the Taj Mahal. Nebuchandnezzar is said to have built the gardens for his wife about 600 B.C. because she missed her homeland of hills and trees, reports World Book Encyclopedia.

CDA contributes about 70 per cent of total agricultural research and development in Canada.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 34 (ABBOTSFORD)
SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

August 18th, 1965.
Circular No. 58

SCHOOL OPENING - REGISTRATION AND ATTENDANCE AREAS

September 8th - All pupils must present themselves at the School in their Attendance Area on Wednesday morning, September 8th for registration, grouping, text book issue and to be issued tickets for the Abbotsford Fair.

Schools will be open in the morning only with dismissal at 12:00 noon. Buses will commence their runs from the Abbotsford Senior Secondary School and Abbotsford Junior Secondary School at 12:00 noon.

Please Note:

September 7th - Registration of Certain Pupils

All Elementary Schools of three rooms and over will be open for registration on September 7th for only Grade I pupils who have not previously been registered and any other pupils who are new to the School in their Attendance Area.

Those pupils who are automatically transferred within the District, will not be required to register at this time.

Attendance Area Changes

There will be no changes in Attendance Areas at this time. Some re-adjustment may be necessary following School Opening.

Text-Book Rental and Other Fees

Please refer to School Announcement in the Central Fraser Valley Echo for Secondary Schools.

Text-Book Rental Fee for Grade VII in Elementary School is $4.50, payable at time of registration.

Abbotsford Fair

School will be closed for one-half day, the afternoon of Wednesday, September 8th, to permit pupils' attendance at the Central Fraser Valley Fair.

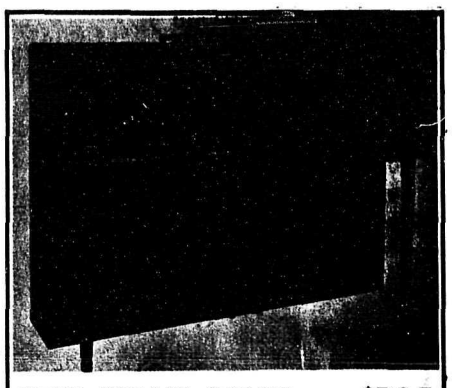
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

John K. Fry
MEN'S APPAREL
BACK TO SCHOOL

LET DAVE, JOHN OR HENRY SHOW YOU THE BIGGEST IN BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS:

SWEATERS BY JANTZEN, WARREN KNIT, LE MAR
SLACKS BY G.W.G., AERO, DAYS
SHIRTS BY TOWNLINE, LANCER, ARROW, CURRIE
SOX BY McGREGOR, WOLSEY, MONARCH
SHOES BY DACKS - HUSH PUPPIES

20502 FRASER HWY. LANGLEY 534-4423



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Including Bench and Delivery
Easy terms at bank interest!
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ORGAN AND PIANO SALES
ACROSS FROM OVERWAITEA IN DOWNTOWN LANGLEY
PHONE 532-2610
Pianos tuned $10.00

VALUES that RING the BELL
... FOR ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!
at OTTER FARMERS' INSTITUTE

FOR GIRLS

Misses Short Sleeve Blouses
Tailored, roll-up sleeves style with neat button down or plain collar. Sizes 32-38 in white and asst'd colors. Each $1.19

Long Sleeve Orlon Cardigan
Assorted colors of pink, blue, white, red, in sizes 8-14 years.
Sale price each $3.99

Matching Short Sleeve Pullovers Each $2.99

Nylons
Finest quality seamless mesh nylons in light or dark shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Regular price 79c pair.
Sale price 49c

FOR BOYS

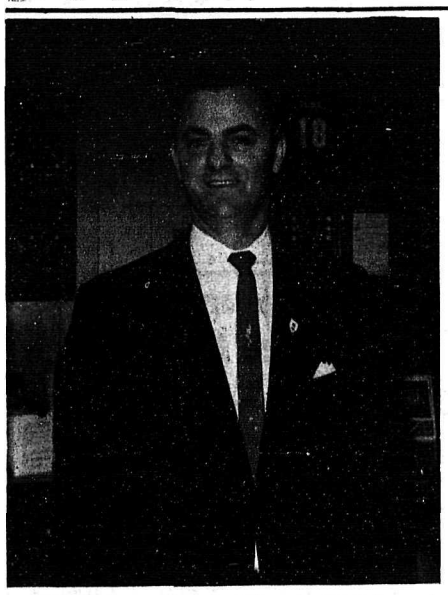
Boy's Athletic Briefs
Boy's athletic briefs with double seat, roomy cut. Sizes small, medium and large for ages 8-16.
Sale price 69c

Boy's White T-Shirts
Boys' white combed cotton short sleeved T-shirts suitable as underwear or gym shirts. Sizes small, medium and large to fit boys 8-16.
Sale price 79c

Boy's Button Cardigans
Boy's "V" neck heavy rib knit Orlon button style cardigans in plain colors of black, brown, blue, olive. In small medium, large and extra large to fit boys 8-16.
Sale price each $6.99

We Carry
A Complete Stock Of School Supplies
Scribblers, Excercise books, Rulers, Erasers, Ink, Glue, Pencils. Ready for school opening.

OTTER FARMERS' INSTITUTE
3548 OTTER ROAD 856-2517



Nick Baily, new manager at Fraserway Bowlerdrome, is well-known to 5-pin bowlers throughout the west. He does not spot bowl but has four perfect games to his credit.

Bowling champion joins Fraserway as manager

Although only opening one year ago there have been many changes made for the upcoming season at Fraserway Bowlerdrome.

Probably the most important is in management. New manager is Nick Baily, one of the most well-known 5-pin bowlers in Western Canada, who has achieved every honor in the game besides managing other bowling alleys in his 12 years of bowling career.

Nick has bowled four perfect games of 450 so far. Two of them have been in league play. He also has 78 games of 400 or more to his credit.

Asked what he thought about coming to the Fraser Valley, Nick told The News "It's a wonderful challenge. I thing Fraserway has one of the best alleys I have ever seen. Never have I seen purer air or better bowling conditions".

Nick has certain strong views about bowling instruction. He thinks every beginner is entitled to get instruction and says he will always be available to give tips and hints to beginners.

He is also an expert on conditioning or dressing the lanes.

"Last year I understand you had trouble with the corner pins not falling," he volunteered.

"This year you will notice the difference. Not only will the lanes be dressed for high scoring but we will remove certain pins which should never have been there in the first place. They were 5-pins with 10-pin bases," he explained. He added "no wonder bowlers had difficulty in getting strikes."

League bowling will commence on September 7. A meeting was held last night to discuss league formations and rules.

All 5-pin lanes this year will be fully automatic. The four 10-pin lanes will be semi-automatic. All lanes have been completely resurfaced and the building redecorated.

New manager intends to run many special tournaments this season. Some of them will be new to the district and some will be for beginners.

"At tournaments, everyone should have a chance of winning, no matter what their handicaps are," says Nick.

"We want to encourage family bowling and are prepared to go out of our way to make bowling enjoyable for our customers".

Michael Hayes, proprietor of the alleys, says he will keep in the background.

"With Nick here I expect my average to improve considerably," he says.

Fisher's OUTDOOR TOPICS

by RED FISHER
FISHERMEN'S HALL OF FAME

CATCH 'EM "ACCIDENTLY"

Some fish are caught deliberately, others by accident.

How else do you explain the unexpected strikes that occur after unsnarling a first-class backlash that interrupted casting for several minutes? Or the pause to light a smoke that results in an explosion of water and bass?

FISHER

If these are accidents, then say the Mercury outboard people, we ought to have more of them.

Such catches are not happenstance. They could have been planned that way . . . provided the angler was a bit more patient, and more tolerant of a fish's fundamental right to carefully consider and inspect its vitties.

As a rule, fishermen using topwater and bottom running plugs are overly anxious to produce action. They not only retrieve too fast, but the retrieve is started too soon.

Granted, there are exceptions to this: those occasions when anything works as soon as it smacks the water. But during a long, dry spell a few intentional rest periods for the lure are in order.

After making a cast, wait! Wait for at least 60 seconds, perhaps longer. This period of inactivity is painful, but productive.

A carefully calculated delay, just like its accidental counterpart, calms down fish frightened by the lure's initial splash. The longer the plug lies motionless the more curious the fish gets.

A slight twitch gives life to the lure, resembling the feeble movements of a momentarily stunned insect or animal starting to revive. No self-respecting fish that's been paying close attention can resist taking a swipe.

And that, buddy, is no accident.

FRASERWAY
BOWLERDROME
SOUTH FRASER WAY Midway Between Abbotsford and Clearbrook Phone 853-1963

LEAGUES START TUES. SEPT. 7

★ EVENING LEAGUES
THOSE WISHING TO JOIN A LEAGUE EITHER TEAM OR INDIVIDUAL Phone 853-1963

LADIES' DAYTIME LEAGUES
Any Ladies wishing to join our Wednesday morning league at 10:00 A.M., — starts September 15th.
Thursday afternoon league — starts 1:00 P.M. September 16th

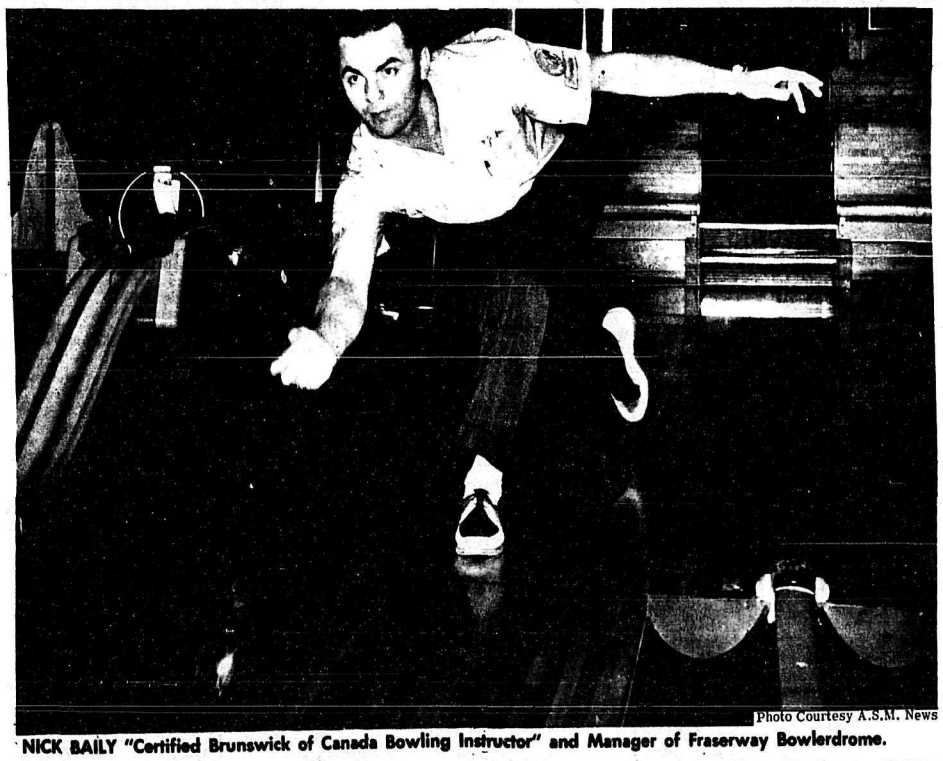


Photo Courtesy A.S.M. News

NICK BAILY "Certified Brunswick of Canada Bowling Instructor" and Manager of Fraserway Bowlerdrome.

16 "BRUNSWICK CERTIFIED LANES" and AUTOMATICS

Those wishing to JOIN A LEAGUE . .
EITHER TEAM OR INDIVIDUAL
Please contact Fraserway Bowlerdrome Immediately

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE . . .
This Coupon and 70c is
GOOD FOR THREE GAMES of OPEN BOWLING
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FRASERWAY BOWLERDROME
SOUTH FRASER WAY
— REG. PRICE $1.05 —
This Offer Expires Sunday, Sept. 12

FRASERWAY BOWLERDROME

Clearbrook Drygoods
PHONE 853-1361

Invitation To
"HOUSE-CLEANING BLITZ"

THURSDAY AUG. 19TH TO TUESDAY AUG. 31ST

CLEARBROOK DRYGOODS "HOUSECLEANS", THEIR ENTIRE READY-TO-WEAR DEPT. FOR COMPLETE ALTERATIONS, AND RE-STOCKING OF NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE ONLY

WE WILL BE MODERNIZING OUR PREMISES, AND THEN OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS A MORE EXCLUSIVE LINE OF MERCHANDISE WITH BETTER STYLING AND QUALITY

ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO SELL, EXCEPT SOME NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE WE INTEND TO CARRY THROUGH INTO OUR NEW STOCK RANGE.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL NAME BRAND SUITS
"SAVILLE ROWE"
"SHETLAND"
- ALL SHADES - ALL SIZES
Reg. Prices 69.95 To 89.95
NOW YOUR CHOICE $49.95

ALL LADIES DRESSES NOW IN STOCK 1/3 Off And ½ Price
ALL DRESSES MUST GO BEFORE RE STOCKING

BOY (BACK-TO-SCHOOL) JACKETS 1/3 And ½ Off Regular Prices

LADIES SWEATERS
DALKEITH AND OTHERS
½ Price

THESE ARE SOME OF OUR "HOUSE-CLEANING BLITZ" ITEMS

LADIES COATS
(SUMMER OR WINTER)
25% And 1/3 Off

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS
SIZES 35 TO 40
Reg. Prices To 24.95 NOW $4.99 EA.

MEN'S CASUAL JACKETS
YOUR REASONABLE OFFER

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
A LARGE SELECTION
YOUR REASONABLE OFFER

$1.00 AND 1.99 SPECIAL COUNTERS
NOW HEAPED WITH EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Clearbrook Drygoods
"FABRIC CENTRE"
THE LARGEST AND FINEST SELECTION IN THE VALLEY

TREMENDOUS REMNANT

CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON, BEFORE OUR FALL & WINTER STOCKS ARRIVE

DRASTIC DISCOUNTS ON COTTONS, SILKS, CREPES, ETC. DURING OUR HOUSECLEANING BLITZ

A FULL STOCK ON HAND OF SIMPLICITY AND ADVANCE PATTERNS

THUNDERBIRD

By rex neptune

A fast and sturdy family racing-cruising sloop which was designed by one of North America's top naval architects especially for the man who builds his own boat won new honors this year in the Pacific Northwest's toughest small boat race.

The 26-foot Thunderbird proved her speed and ability to outsail larger boats in rough weather when the May D 11 sailed by veteran Ned Ashe of Victoria won the 1965 Juan de Fuca race from Victoria to Clallam Bay, Washington and return. In winds that gusted to 35 miles per hour in the exposed waters of Juan de Fuca Strait May D 11 came home well ahead of ten other boats, among them larger craft.

Seattle naval architect, the late Ben Seaborn, designed the Thunderbird to be a tough, fast-sailing craft suitable both for family vacationing and racing. She has since proved herself a winner in all departments. Winning of the 1965 Swiftsure by May D 1 has proven once again the claims of Thunderbird skippers that their plywood beauty can beat the best of them.

She moves easily and fast in light winds and has the seakeeping ability needed in the toughest blow. When Seaborn created this able plywood sloop he planned her especially for the home builder making sure her plans and building processes were easy to follow without sacrificing the sailing qualities which have made her a favorite with hundreds of sailing families.

He developed a seaworthy, roomy boat of comfortable proportions that offered family cruising within the price range of the average working man and well within the building skills of the handyman.

Seaborn's standards were demanding but the 26-foot Thunderbird met all his qualifications and passed her tests with the highest marks. Contributing to her success, both in strength and building simplicity, was the use of full length marine grade fir plywood in her construction. Clear, well illustrated plans were printed that give step-by-step directions and full material lists for Thunderbird to make building even simpler.

The great majority of Thunderbirds have been built by their owners. Since the first one was launched in 1958, the Thunderbirds have become by far the most popular cruising sail boat in Pacific Northwest waters. They are particularly popular with the seasoned salt water sailors of Vancouver and Victoria.

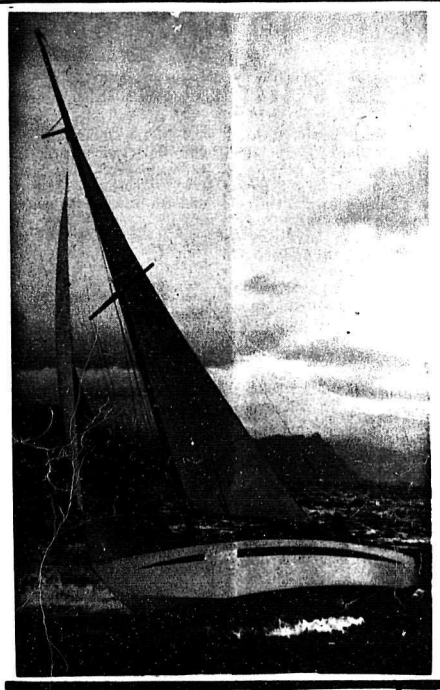
Some have been bought as unfinished hulls and completed by owners either pressed for time or without the space to build the hull. Some yards can turn out a well-built Thunderbird hull pretty reasonably preferring to build only the hull and leave the time-consuming finishing details to the owner.

These details, which push up the hourly cost in a yard, can be done by the owner in his own time.

Thunderbird has sleeping accommodation for four in cabin comfort with galley and marine toilet. A 9 1/2 horse power outboard in the well provided has proven to be the most popular auxiliary power.

A Thunderbird can be built ready to sail for around $3,000 by the home builder. Costs vary with sail and gear chosen but several have been built in B.C. for that price. Her vital statistics are: Overall length, 26 feet, beam seven feet six inches, sail area (main and jib) 364 swaure feet, draft keel, four feet nine inches, weight 3,600 pounds.

I will answer any written questions of general boating interest. Send written questions to Rex Neptune, P.O. Box 2123, Vancouver 3, B. C.



CENTENNIAL MEMO -- In May 1889 Japan established her first consulate in British Columbia at Vancouver. First consul was Fukashi Sugimura.

* * *

CENTENNIAL MEMO -- The first wagon ever built in Victoria was the work of Simeon Duck. It was later used on a scheduled run between Yale and Cariboo by its owner, Expressman F. J. Barnard. Mr. Duck later became an MPP.

WATCH YOUR TIRES SAYS B.C.A.A.

If you're about to begin that long-distance vacation trip, it will pay you to carry an additional four pounds of air pressure in each tire, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

the BCAA explains that while the recommended tire pressure in a new car makes for softer riding, a higher inflated tire allows for the safest high-speed travelling. Additionally, the tire wears better.

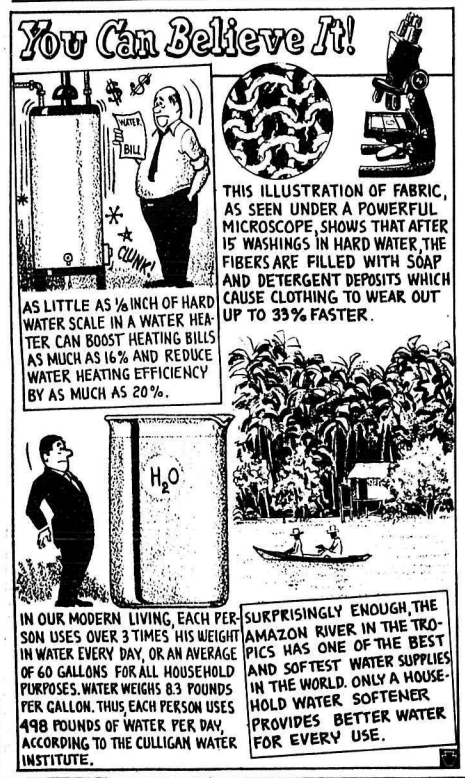
An under-inflated tire, on the other hand, can build up too much pressure at high speeds, because of its constant flexing, the BCAA says. It warns that the combination of pressure and heat buildup could, under some circumstances, result in blow-out.

The additional four pounds of pressure in each tire might make for a little rougher ride, the BCAA notes, but the tires will always be ready for high-speed, long-distance driving.

CONTAGEOUS DISEASES

If your child is exposed to any contagious disease, or if he shows what you suspect may be symptoms of such disease, call your doctor and describe the child's condition. Meanwhile, keep the youngster away from the rest of the family, preferably in bed, until the doctor has seen him. If you have no family doctor, call your local health department and explain the case to them.

CENTENNIAL MEMO -- In 1890 British Columbia had only four high schools. They were located at Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo.



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save steadily – by using our 2-Account Plan; see how easy it can be to keep your Savings Account intact and growing as interest accrues;

save on bill paying – via the low-cost simplicity of a Personal Chequing Account (only 10¢ a cheque);

save loan interest – by borrowing the *low-cost* way, through a Royal Bank termPlan loan;

save many other ways – with our help.

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A. B. Rose, Manager

Clearbrook Branch
R. W. W. MacAdam, Manager

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SUPER-VALU STORE
Aldergrove
Watch your Thursday daily paper for
WEEKEND SPECIALS

Glen Powers

COURTESY MOTORS LTD. is
Pleased to Announce . . .
The appointment of Glen Powers to their sales staff

Glen has had over 10 years experience in all phases of Volkswagen sales in Saskatchewan and Abbotsford area. He invites his many friends to visit him at his new location.

COURTESY MOTORS
LTD.
7115 Horne Ave., Mission City Phone 826-2691

Established 1961
Aldergrove Hardware Ltd.
Alf. Dixon, Prop.
20 years in the Hardware business.

Established 1959
Aldergrove Heating & Plumbing
Sheet Metal & Plumbing
Phone: 856-8470

Established 1952
Ferguson's Cold Storage
UNITED PURITY STORE

Established 1952
Breier's Super Valu
Locally Owned & Operated

Established 1948
Workentin's General Store
5590 Otter Rd. Ph. 856-2205

Established 1910
Williams' Machine Shop
Pioneer Chain Saws
Sales and Service

Speedie's 6.30 A.M. TO 10.00 P.M. SHELL Services GROCERIES GAS - OIL TIRES.
Cor. Fraser Hwy. & County Line Rd.

Established 1945
Aldergrove Better Shoe Store
One of the largest shoe stores in the Valley

Aldergrove Taxi Phones: 856-2911
24 Hr. SERVICE - Res. 532-2082
Pleasant Personal Service
ANYTIME — ANYWHERE E. MOEN - PROP.

Established 1947
Art's Pastry
"Man, They're Good"

CLEARBROOK FOODLINER
SHOP IGA
CLEARBROOK SHOPPING CENTRE

Established 1958
Aldergrove Radio & TV
Complete Guaranteed Service on All Makes of Radios & TV's.

Established 1948
Rowley's Jewelry
Diamonds, Watches, Gift Ware

Established 1952
Aldergrove Shell Service
Complete Automotive Service

Established 1942
Aldergrove Hotel
Your Host: Henry Franks
Ladies: 856-2916 Men: 856-2917

Local Merchants' Taxes Improve Our Community

Of course you look for and find bargains in quality merchandise when you shop locally, but did you know you are also really investing in our community too? Your neighbor-merchants' taxes support civic improvements and help finance schools and recreational facilities right where you live. It pays, in many ways, to shop at home!

SAVE TIME! SAVE ENERGY! SAVE MONEY!
SHOP YOUR HOMETOWN STORES!

This Is One of A Series of Community Booster Pages Sponsored By Public Spirited Aldergrove Merchants

Established 1948
Gardiner's Pharmacy
Prescription Services

Established 1957
ALDERGROVE HERALD PRINTERS LTD.
Fine Quality Printing.
856-8170

Established 1944
BUCKERFIELD'S LTD.
Seeds, Feed, Fertilizer

Established 1951
Aldergrove 5c to $1.00 Store
Modern Variety Store

Established 1959
Aldergrove Cleaners
Fast, Efficient Service
856-8777

VALLEY FLOOR CENTRE
PHONE 856-8870
SALES & SERVICE
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
ANDRE MAILHIOT