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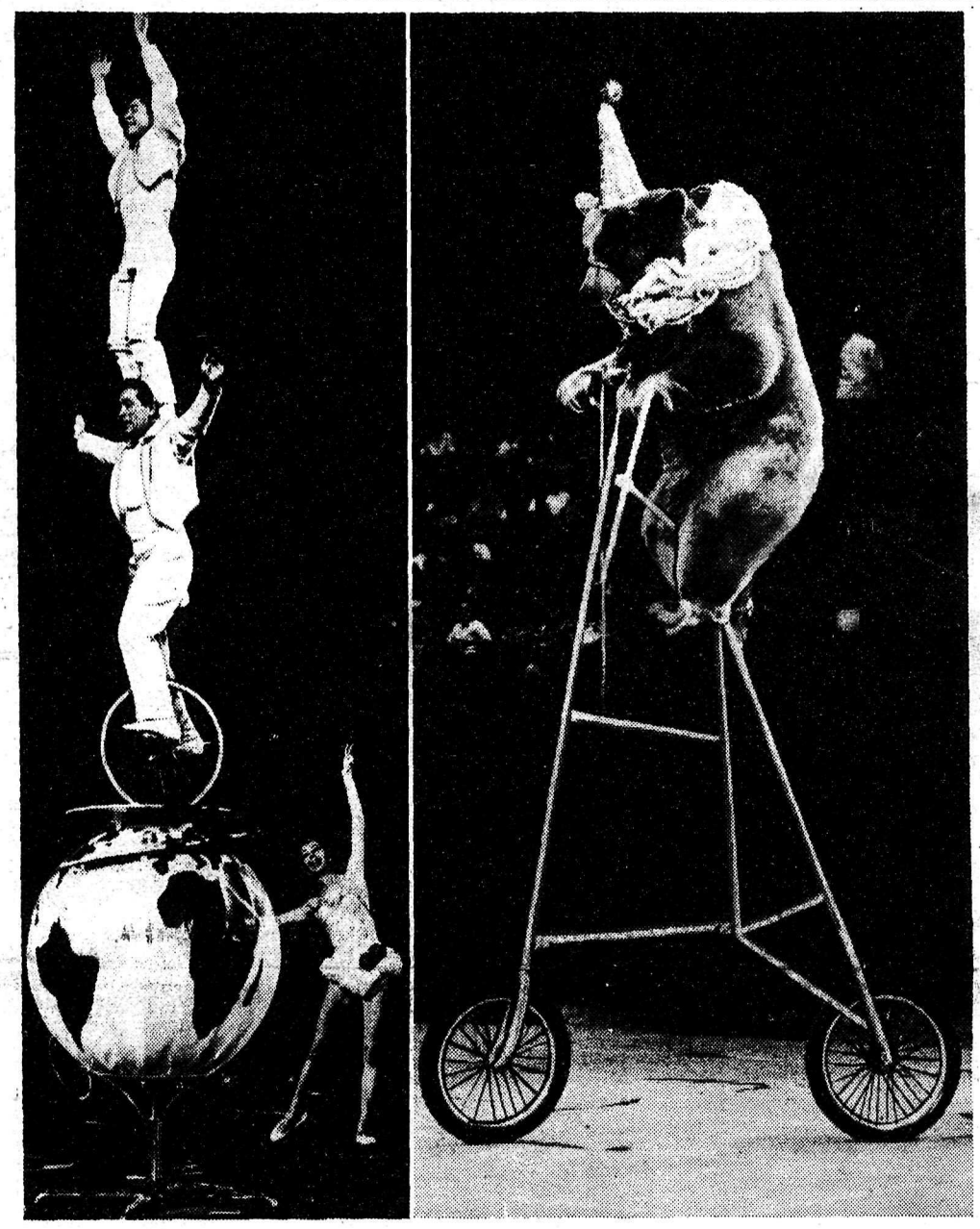

EMPHASIS IS ON ANIMALS, aerialists and clowns at the Shrine-PNE Circus during the Pacific National Exhibition, Aug. 22 to Sept. 7. More than 50 animals ranging from miniature mutts to brawny bruins are included in the circus cast. In support of PNE's '64 theme, "Continental Carnival," entertainers are from 15 different European countries.

$24,000 Loader For Municipality

Langley Council have decided to purchase a new front end loader for the sum of $24,000. An appointed committee viewed the machine and were impressed by it's mobility over other machines.

It was moved and accepted that negotiations be commenced with Dietrich Collins for the purchase of a Euclid front end tractor loader with 20" tires in place of 16". It was the undestanding of the Council thatthe quotation was for $27,645.93 less a $2.000 trade-in on a link belt shovel. It is also understood that the company will take the Insley shovel on a consigment basis with an estimated sale price of $2.000 to $2.5000. Individual Councillors are to be contacted if the net costs exceeds $24.000.

LANGLEY ALL-STARS WELCOMED HOME

Some 100 ball fans turned out Sunday to welcome home the Lanley all stars.....Norhtwest Divisional Senior Little League Champs.

The Langley team wound up with the third place trophy, in the Western Divisional Championship, played in Roseville, California.

Congratulations were extended to the boys from MLA Hunter Vogel, Langley Mayor John Conder, and Councillor Eric Flowerdew.

League President, George Voth, told the boys that a Banquet would be held for them within the next few days. And complimented them on their team spirit, their ability and for the way theh conducted themselves in the South.

Voth told the boys the campaign for funds to help pay for jackets has now reached 4ll dollars.

BOUNDARY HEALTH UNIT PROMOTES PRENATAL CLASSES

The Fall series of prenatal classes will be held in the Cloverdale office, Boundary Health Unit, commencing Monday August 31 at 7:00 P.M.

Prenatal classes will also be held in the Langley office Boundary Health Unit, commencing Wednesday, Sept. 2nd at 2:00 P.M.

Further information phone your local health office, Boundary Health Unit.

Agriculture Minister To Open Fair

The Honorable Frank Richter Minister of Agriculture will officially open the 1964 Central Fraser Valley Fall Fair. Opening ceremonies will be held September 8 at 8 p.m. at the grand stand.

Fair officials report that the grant for prize money from the provincial government has all ready been received. The grant of $3200 is made up of $3000 for prizes for a B class fair and $200 towards judges expenses.

LANGLEY DENTIST REFUSES TO PAY LICENSE

A Langley dentist has refused to pay the City Trade Licence fee, and says the licencing by-law is illegal and discriminatory.

Doctor E. L. Shumacher, in a letter to Council, says he does not intend to pay the fee and will take his protest to court if necessary. He added, he has protested what he calls, "This Illegal Practice" twice a year for the past 10 years.

City Alderman Don McMillan said that logically, Councillors could take the same stand as Doctor Shumacher when they go to get their teeth filled. The Alderman said if a citizen has c a complaint, he has every right to appear before Council to have it discussed.

Meantime Council will send the dentist a summong requiring him to pay the fee. And if he still refuses, legal action will be taken.

OTTER CO OP ANNIVERSARY FEATURES 4H

The Otter Co-operative held their 42nd Anniversary by celebrating with an open house. Members and visitors were greeted by the directors of the Co-op and Institute. The children were given balloons and suckers of the while the older ones were given key rings to mark the occasion. 265 registered members visited the buildings and over a hundred others accepted the open house invitation.

The afternoon program consisted of a calf contest under the auspices of the Institute and 4H club.

The winners of the Institute door prizes were; D. Evenoff... A. Moretto,.....H. Redekot, Sr. All recieved a hamper of groceries.

The Credit Union door prize was won by, A. Gjertsen. It consisted of one share to the value of $5.00.

See you at the fair.

Mt. Lehman Girl Named "Dairy Queen"

15 year old Peggie Philps was chosen as "Dairy Queen" in a contest held in Langley on the evening of August 13th. Much more than a pretty smile were needed to win the competition. The dairy queen was chosen for her knowledge of the dairy industry and was required to assemble milking machines and to prepare a cow for proper milking.

Four contestants entered the competition, 17 year old Ellen Farquhar, of Murrayville, Judith Holt, 19 of Richmond; Debbie Savage, 16, of Ladner and 15 year old Peggie Philps of Mt. Lehman.

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DRAW WINNER

Mrs. Roy Beggs is the winner of last Saturday's Draw held at the Super Value store in Aldergrove. The lucky ticket called for 10% of the jackpot which amounted to $20.00.

The next draw will be held at the Oasis Drive-in parking lot on Saturday, August 22nd at 3:00 p.m.

Aldergrove Fair

Aldergrove Fair is to be held in the Aldergrove High School on Saturday September 19th.

Plans are going forward to make the fair the largest and best ever seen in the district. A big parade is scheduled under the direction of George McAdam. Exhibits in all classes will be on display with a greatly enlarged prize list. Commercial and organizational clubs will feature displays and floats. The Women's Institute will be in full charge of the refreshments. C.A.R.S. will raffle a quilt. The P.T.A., Lions Club and many other organizations will be on hand to ensure a full and complete program of versified interest.

Any contestant wishing to enter the parade should get in touch with George McAdam, of 3261 County Line Road or call Aldergrove 856-2181.

4H Movement Improves Valley Fairs

It's scrubbing and brushing and canning time again, as the fair season rolls around in the Fraser Valley.

The extensive 4-H movement in the Valley has been given much of the credit for the apparent revival of country fairs, which for a long time seemed to be on their way out. However, now, with very few exceptions, fairs in the Valley have been expanding both in size and in prize money offered.

First fair of the season is at Haney for the North Fraser Valley Exhibition this weekend. The Haney fair runs from August 13th to August 15th.

Other dates coming up are Sullivan, August 15th; Chilliwack, August 18 to 20th; and Hope August 29th.

Next month will see fairs at Abbotsford, Langley, Mission, Agassiz, Cloverdale and Aldergrove.

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EDITORIAL

The World Of Men

Nowhere in the field of Civic Government, throughout the Fraser Valley, do we hear the sound of an elected feminine voice.

For reasons beneath our notice men have always wrongfully assumed that Civic business is the sole affair of men. Nothing could be more presumptious.

The smaller Communities and Municipalities that line our highways are a living and labored example of Man's majestic accomplishments. Along these busy arteries it is clearly visible that no feminine thought or touch was ever involved in the disastrous approach to Community progress. Past mistakes of Civic governments, through previous years, with regard to Community planning lacks evidence of essential thought to the future. Cows and pigs freely roaming the highways and byways were accepted in 1910, why not in 1964. The erroneous convictions of yesterday become vital problems to-morrow.

Civic governments of the past, grieviously unaware of future demands gave little consideration to anything outside of the present amenities. In their own way, misguided or not, they endeavored to fill a void, or a passage of time, in which demands for improvement were of small consequence. During these times the presence of women as Civic officers may have paid extensive and rewarding dividends.

A woman's attitude towards Civic affairs is quite as serious in character as those of men. Her greatest ability lies in the fact of her natural obtuseness. Her more blunt and direct manner in the approach and settlement of problems is vitally essential. The robust view and fresh mental activity of women in official community affairs would tend toward quick sensible decisions which men relegate to red tape.

There is no problem in the matter of citizen acceptance of a woman in the role of administrator, the problem is to locate women who are willing to accept the positions. This is mainly due to the fact that men, by physical prowess through the ages, have always considered themselves to be slightly mentally superior. Such is not the case for without the leadership of women, men could not survive.

That's all folks. Thank you.

Canada's Youthful Ambassadors

The little league baseball team, just returned from a gruelling game at Roseville, California, deserve outstanding acclaim for their part in the baseball tournament.

Although they were defeated by a superior team, their attitude in defeat has won for them high praise in the annals of sportmanship. In the immediate and the long run these earned qualities are far more important than the possession of a material trophy.

As ambassadors to foreign lands they proved unbeatable, and as the years pass they will remember their trip not solely as a young team out to do battle, but rather as full fledged representatives of our great Nation.

DRUMBEAT

By Tom Gascoigne

"It's a funny world," 'The Light of My Life', exclaimed.

"Why, Darling!" I asked.

"People are funny, too," she returned. "They're always wanting something they can't have."

"Such as?"

"Well," she said, look at me for instance. I sometimes feel as though I'd love to take a holiday, but I don't like to leave you."

"Where would you like to go?"

"I've saved up a little money," she said, looking as innocent as the day I first met her.

"Where do you want to go?" I asked again.

"I'd like to go to Honolulu," says she. "Just for a month or two."

"A month or two!" I gasped. "How much money have you saved?"

"More than I ever saved before," she informed me, looking smug and pleased with herself. "Well", I said, "for two months you might get by for a thousand dollars."

"A thousand dollars," she said, her mouth dropping open with the shock. "I've only saved "11.73."

"The part I can't understand," I said, "is how you managed to save that much. Does that include the $5.00 you borrowed from me yesterday."

"No," she said, "I spent that."

"So I imagined."

"Darn it!" she said, "there goes my trip unless you'll let me have the small difference."

"Honey!" I said, "if I had a $1,000 I'd go with you."

"Oh, Well!" she grumbled, "if I did go, I'd only worry about how you were getting on at home. You would miss me, wouldn't you? No one to make your breakfast or supper and things?"

"Yup," I said, "I sure would. No one can burn the breakfast toast as well as you do, and those breakfast eggs? After all these years, I've never eaten an egg that was cooked."

"That's not me," she said, "that's the gas."

"How about the toast?" I midly enquired.

"That's the toaster," she admitted.

"And the lumps in the gravy," I went on relentlessly.

"Oh! yes, the lumps," she said, "they're effective, aren't they?"

"Yes," I agrees, "effective and hard, too."

"I follow the cook book, implicitly." she chided me.

"To cook an egg?" I asked. "You have three egg timers, why don't you use them?"

"They're all wrong," she said. "I watch the kitchen clock."

"But! But!" I gasped again, "the clock hasn't run for two years."

"I still watch the clock," she maintained, "and sing two verses of "Roll out the barrel."

"When you've sung the two verses the eggs are done, is that it?"

"Yes," she admitted, "that is if I don't forget to turn on the gas. I'm tired of cooking eggs," she went on, "why don't we just have corn flakes?"

"Honey! I said, not liking the look in her well fringed, hazel eyes, "you do deserve a holiday if anyone does. Perhaps we could manage a week."

"Goody," she glowed, again wreathed in smiles, "I'll go and pack."

MATSQUI PROTESTS HIGH SPEEDS

Speed limits on roads through a municipality are the main point in a letter to the department of highways. Matsqui Municipality are petitioning the provincial department of highways to cut the speed limit on the old trans canada highway from 50 to 40 miles per hour. The section in question will be from Clearbrook to Abbotsford. Council feel that this particular area is building so much that fifty mile per hour traffic is dangerous.

Sumas municipality has sent a request to the attorney general's department to have the seventy mile per hour speed limit cut to sixty in Sumas.

NEW HOSPITAL ON SCHEDULE

Alderman Len Nicholas says the new Langley Hospital construction is running on schedule, and some phases are ahead of schedule.

He told City Council that except for finishing, most items on the building list are 95 to 100 per cent complete.

Nicholas, Council representative on the hispital Board says that according to the last head nurses report, the hospital had a 119.7 percent occupancy rate for the month of July. In July last year, the rate was 103 per cent. Hospital officials arrive at the occupancy rate by figuring 100 per cent for 45 filled beds, and during July, 28 to 60 beds were occupied throughout the month.

Nicholas says that although several ideas have been mooted, it has still not been decided what the old hospital will be used for when the new one is completed.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

VOTERS' LIST

Non-property owner residents who wish to have their names on the 1965 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, 1964.

A.H.W. MOXON,
MUNICIPAL CLERK.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

SALE OF LAND BY TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5 P. M. on Friday Aug. 28th, 1964, for the purchase of the following described land. South half of the north west quarter of section 23 township 11 in W. D.

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1, There is no practical access to this land and the municipal council does not undertake to provide access.
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4, The highest or any tender shall not necessarily be accepted.
5, The tenders shall be opened in public at an open meeting of Council at 2 P. M. Monday August 31, 1964.

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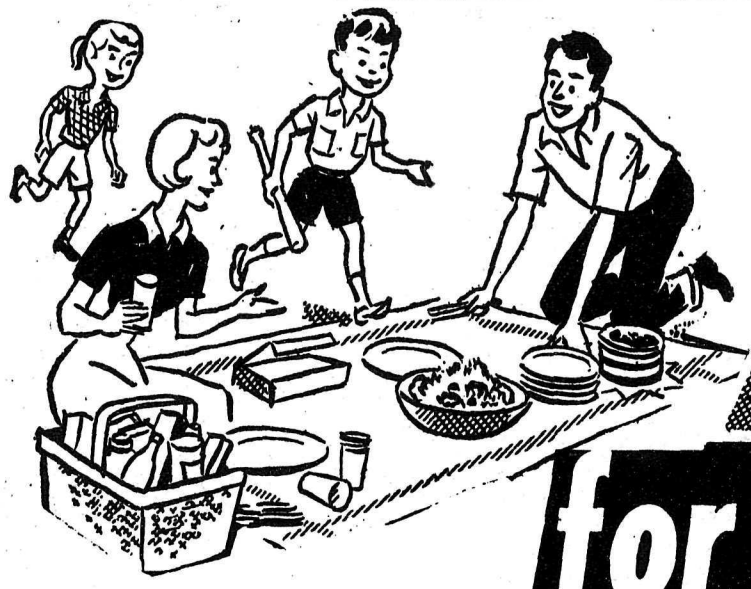

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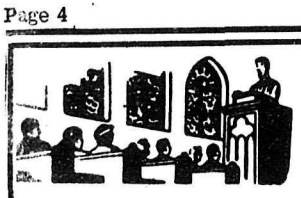

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Aug. 9 11:15 a.m. Morn Prayer.
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Aug. 13 8:00 a.m. Holy Com. Join Bradner 11:15
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The Navigator Shrew that frequents small streams and lake margins, particularly where streams leave or enter, is a mysterious little fellow since he feeds very actively under water upon insects, invertebrated, and small fish. Nothing is known of its reproductive biology or life-history.

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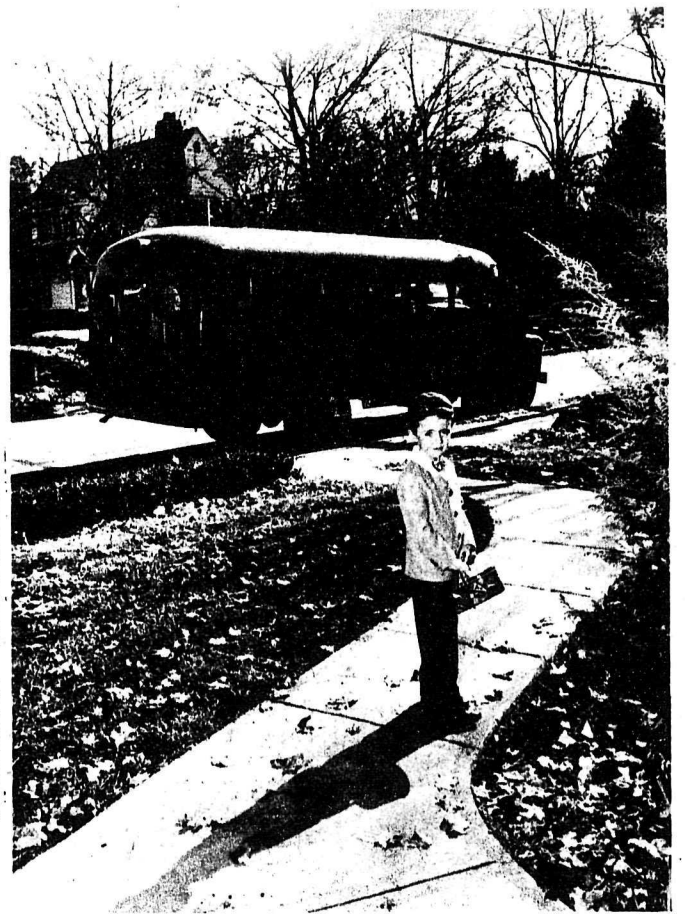

Back to school offers a full measure of fine picture-taking opportunities, even more so if it's "off to school" for the first time. There are the new clothes, the shining morning faces that won't wear so well-scrubbed a look for another year, the excitement, the fears and the anticipation on the faces of all the "small fry".

With a series of snaps, you can recall all the highlights of the big day. When the children return from school, they'll be full of adventure, showing how they drew with chalk, telling about their teacher and fellow students. Those are your cues for extra snaps.

Be sure to plan ahead for the picture-taking day. Keep your camera loaded, with plenty of additional film and flash bulbs on hand. Then you'll be prepared to take outdoor pictures or indoor shots with flash whenever the moment arises.

Before taking pictures, check the viewfinder carefully to see your composition. Then hold the camera firmly and press the shutter gently.

Older children may like to think in terms of photography themselves. Encourage them. They can't start too soon, and these are the years to compile photographs of new friends and old, school activities. If a camera didn't appear as a "school's out" gift, make it one for back to school.

There will be dozens of opportunities to put it to use. Class activities, school sports, the school hop, records of completed assignments in handicrafts, and art and even in home economics to get a shot of that first angel cake.

There are pictures to be made for the school year book, maybe even a few dollars to be made in selling prints of school activities to other school friends to pay for film and prints. A great many schools have their own camera clubs and darkroom where students can learn the basics of photography.

Whatever your family situation — a tot preparing for that first day at school, a youngster heading for a first year in junior high, a student starting the first day of that last year in school — the camera should record it forever.

DATE PAD

The Immanuel Lutheran vacation Bible School is holding classes on August 28th at 9:00 A.M. and 12 noon.

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The annual Appreciation Day Draw is scheduled for Saturday, August 22nd at the Oasis Drive-in. Time 3:00 P.M.

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A bowler's meeting is to be held in the Alder Lanes on Sunday, August 23rd at 8:00 P.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

[illegible] Immanuel Lutheran Church is conducting its Vacation Bible School.

Next Sunday, August 23rd the congregation will celebrate its annual Mission Festival, in a combined German-English service, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Wayne Bttlinger, our missionary to the deaf-mute, in Vancouver, will be the guest speaker.

There will be no Sunday School [illegible] all the Bible School children will participate in the service with a song which they have learned in the Vacation Bible School.

After the service all members will take their lunch to the Corbbet park to eat in fellowship and enjoy the program, which the committee has provided. Members of the entertainment committee are, Mr. H. Kramer and Mr. S. Leukefeld.

A WOMAN

Woman - She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction---
A woman, the greatest of all contradiction;
She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.
She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse,
She'll split his head open, and then be his nurse,
And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.
She's faithful, deceitful, keen sighted and blind;
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind.
She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down,
She'll make him her hero, her ruler, her clown,
You fancy she's this but you find out she's that,
For she'll play like a kitten and fight like a cat.
In the morning she will, in the evening she won't,
And you're always expecting she will but she won't.
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NORTH COGHLAN NEWS

BY MRS. F. BUTLER,
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A 25th Wedding anniversary surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Twemblow at Coghlan on Friday the 14th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Merv Knapp, both brides of 25 years. They were presented with an orchid corsage by more than thirty people of the Community who attended the party. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks were presented with a serving of six silver cultlery set and Mr. and Mrs. Merv Knapp were presented with a silver Gravy bowl, tray, silver butter dish and a smaller dish with the compliments of local people. The wedding cakes, baked by Mrs. L. Peppie, decorated by Mrs. N. Green, decorated the centre of the table. The room was decorated with pink and white streamers and bells. For entertainment, games were played directed by Mrs. J. Marson.

Lunch was provided by the local ladies and served by, Mrs. B. Twemlow, Mrs. L. Peppie, Mrs. J. Cochrane and Mrs. J. Marson. Avery nice evening was enjoyed in wishing the two couples many more years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks, held open house ontheir 25th wedding anniversary. The sons gave their parents a chest of silver cutlery to serve six and to make up a full set of twelve. Their daughter, (Joan) Mrs. Bob Evans, whose husband is stationed with the Navy in England, sent her parents a nice card and lovely letter. Many friends of the Brooks' dropped in to offer congratulations. Lunch including wedding cake was served to their many friends.

Another 25th wedding anniversary was celebrated Aug. 15th by Mr. and Mrs. Merv Knapp. Mr. Knapp gave his wife a necklace and earing of oval crystals. Their boys gave them a carving set and a set of flatware for eight. Close friends gave them silver serving dishes and twin silver candle holders and a silver serving tray from Mr. M. Knapp, brother and family. Abuffet supper was served to the many relatives who dropped in to congratulate them.

LEGION NEWS BRANCH 265 ALDERGROVE

by J.G. SMURTHWAITE

Last Saturday the branch had an engineer in on the lot running the grade lines. Afew of the Comrades were present to help with running these lines, setting the stakes, etc. If all goes well with the weather we should have the cat in next Saturday to level off and grade the property.

Once this little chore is attended to we want to get going as soon as possible on the building of the cenotaph. This is a job that will require some help from the members. We would appreciate it if any one interested in giving a little time would get in touch with Comrade Klick, or the Secretary. There will be much to do, so if you cannot make it on any particular day, we will be able to use your help on another.

Remeber our dance on Saturday, the 22. See you there!

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County Line

BY MRS. N. OSS.
PHONE 856-8715

Under the leadership of Mrs. George Griffiths the Captain of the County Line Guides with some of the girls Guides from County Line, Brookswest, & Fort Langley Guide Company spent the past week at Sumas Mountain at Camp Camelot were Mrs. Griffiths had a trail camp where she earned her Gum Tree, her helpers were Mrs. C. Webb the Captain of the Brookswest Guides & Mrs. N. Oss the Luck of the County Line Guides. It proved very successful with everyone enjoying the swims & hikes in the mountains.

Miss Jassarina Jansen from Holland is here spending a year with her brother-in-law & family Mr. Bronk. They haven't seen one another for 11 years when Mr. Bronk came to Canada.

NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS

Parliament Report

By BARRY MATHER, MP

OTTAWA-- Despite the grave turn of world affairs with explosive situations in several quarters of the globe, public interest in local matters remains at its natural high level.

Among such matters concerning the residents of the Lower Mainland at this time, and particularly those who live or work on the banks of the Fraser River, is the old and recurring question of flood control.

It was indeed fortunate that the Lower Fraser Valley dyking system withstood the recent prolonged high water period--the river level at Mission having remained above 23 feet for no less than 10 days during June.

While extensive seepage occurred in some areas the main dyking system remained intact except for a break which occurred in a municipal dyke on the Harrison River at Harrison Hills....About 100 acres of land were flooded and three families were forced to temporarily evacuate the area.

In the final report of the Fraser River Board, tabled in the House of Commons last March, the Board recommended as a first step towards flood control a dyke reinforcement program at an estimated cost of $4,900,000. As one who experienced the disastrous 1948 Fraser flood I was much interested in the Board's far reaching recommendations and I hope that the authorities concerned will be able to reach an early agreement on implementing them.

Discussing the subject with Honourable Arthur Laing, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources, I found that he had talked the matter over with the Honourable R. G. Williston of B. C. as early as April 15th and had written him on April 24th to advise that the federal government would consider contributing up to 37 1/2 percent of the cost of the dyke reinforcement program.

The federal minister told the B. C. Government that the latter could submit plans for the most pressing requirements of this program for immediate attention and forward details of the complete program as soon as possible thereafter.

At the beginning of August no further information seems to have been forwarded from Mr. Williston.

We seem, in this matter of Fraser River flood control, to be in danger of delay unused by this ancient problem -- two-or-three-way agreements on shared costs.

It is set out in the Canada Water Conservation Assistance Act that, and I quote: "The contributions paid by Canada is respect of an agreement with a province shall not exceed the amount paid by the province in respect of the project and in case shall exceed 37 and one-half percent of the cost of the project".

I have been reading municipal council minutes lately in which those conerned at that level are of the opinion that the local taxpayers cannot be expected to contribute a suggested 35% of the flood protection cost.

I do not know the B. C. government's views, although there have been unofficial reports that M.C. wants a 50% contribution from Ottawa.

In this business of flood control we are apt to be rather like the man who, when he was ill, referred his wage--but when he recovered got back very quickly into his old bad habits.

Certainly the high water season just past gives further proof, if any were needed, that it is necessary to carry out the dyke reinforcement program as soon as possible.

Of 32,602 teachers-in-training in 1962-63, 35.7% were enrolled in degree-granting institutions. This compares with 34.4% for the previous year.

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ABBOTSFORD, AND CLEARBROOK NEWS

Sumas municipal council will take steps to make Beechwood drive saver for children. The move was made following a request by residents of the street to make it one way. Council decided not to restrict the street to one way traffic however 15 mile per hour speed limit signs will be posted, warning strips painted and trees cut back for better vision.

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16 YEARS, MINIMUM POOL HALL AGE

Boys and girls under 16 years of age will not be able to play pool or billiards in Abbotsford any more.

Abbotsford Village commission last night gave final reading to a bill which has been under consideration since April. Chairman M. M. Shore said that some youngsters were playing pool that were so small they could hardly look over the edge of the table. Commissioner Ken Thompson said he felt pool hall owners should be able to regulate their own businesses.

The new bylaw states that anyone under sixteen found in a pool hall is liable to fine of up to one hundred dollars or a jail term of up to 30 days. Hours are also regulated as to opening at 8 and closing not later than midnight.

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HIGHWAY SIGNS INADEQUATE

The provincial department of highways will investigate the matter of additional highways signs in Abbotsford.

Abbotsford Commission had requested overhead signs directing traffic to highway 401. In a letter from the highways department officials were told that by following highway 1, travellers would be able to intersect 401 at either the east or west end of the district.

Abbotsford commissioners and Matsqui council will send letters to the provincial department asking that the old trans Canada highway from Mt. Lehman road to the eastern boundry be known as South Fraser Way. Information from the department states that the highway is known as the Fraser Highway from the King George Highway to the Mt. Lehman road.

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HUNNINGDON PORT BRIGHTENED UP

Visitors to British Columbia coming through the Huntingdon Port of entry will be welcomed by a bright new sign.

Following representations by the Abbotsford and District Chamber the Welcome to B. C. sign has been repainted and moved to a better location. The Chamber sought action after many complaints that the sign was shabby looking.

Recreation department crews yesterday finished sanding and repainting the sign. It was moved to the lawn immediately souh of the Customs and Immigration building.

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DUFFERS FROM ALL POINTS TO PLAY BALL

Plans are well underway for the second annual Duffers Ball Tournament in Abbotsford.

Teams from all over British Columbia are expected to take part in the double knockout tournament and compete for the Challenge Trophy.

The Abbotsford Duffers club sponsored the tournament for the first time last year and had 8 entries. Entries this year are expected to exceed 12 teams.

Games will be played September 5, 6 and 7 at the Centennial and the Mill Lake ball parks.

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THIEVES STRIKE AGAIN

Thieves struck again in Abbotsford Village.

A total of 70 dollars loss is reported at an Abbotsford hotel in which the money was taken from the till during the early morning hours.

Thieves were not too successful in a break in at Totem Signs. The loss is reported at five dollars from the petty cash drawer. Entry to the building was gained through a back window.

Abbotsford RCMP are investigating these two and also the break in at the Abbotsford credit union.

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SUMAS PROTESTS HIGH HIGHWAY SPEEDS

Sumas municipality has formally protested the traffic speed limit and lack of safety factors on the Trans Canada Highway in the municipality.

In a letter to the Attorney General's department council state there is evidence that many motorists are constantly exceeding the new 70 miles per hour limit. It is felt this should be closely checked and controlled by radar. Level crossings were also commented upon.

The letter said that the situation could be controlled and alleviated by lowering of the speed limit to 60 miles per hour or by constructing overpasses.

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STORM SEWERS CREATE PROBLEMS

Abbotsford Village commission will ask for further discussion with Matsqui municipal council before granting a request to purchase land.

Matsqui applied for purchase of 1.96 acres of land adjacent to McCallum road and Switzer road with a suggested purchase price of 1500 dollars. Village commissioners, at last night's meeting felt they should know what use the property is wanted for, before selling.

The problem of drainage in the village was discussed and it was felt that Matsqui should be acquainted with the matter. The village storm drains are all ready hard put to accommodate the runoff after heavy rains. If the portion in question was purchased for use as part of a shopping centre and paved, the runoff would be exceedingly greater. One commissioner felt that anyone planning a project which would add to the load in Abbotsford should be responsible for the added expenditure in making the drains larger.

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M. S. A. SEWER LAGOON ALMOST COMPLETED

Work is well on its way to completion on the sewage lagoon for the MSA sewer system. Nearly 4000 units of sawdust have been laid around the lagoon and workers are now lining and sealing with a clay mixture. This will be followed with the remainder of 7000 units of sawdust and final sealing. The two lagoons are ten acres each.

An immediate start is prophesied for trunk laying in the low areas of the district.

MSA Joint sewers committee officials and engineers will inspect the project August 28.

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MORE PARKING METERS FOR ABBOTSFORD

Shoppers, and businessmen in Abbotsford village can look for more parking meters to be installed.

A total of 25 doubles and 4 singles have been delivered to the village to add to the present number. The commissioners were told last night that the present meters have cost an estimated $21,000 and after 7 years of service many are in need of repairs. There are approximately 125 doubles and 10 single meters in the village at the present time.

The location for the new meters was left to the discretion of Commissioner Len Saxbee.

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The directors of the B. C. Egg Producers Association have refuted statements made by what is reported as unidentified producers against producer control of egg prices.

The directors state that contrary to reports, they are acting on behalf of a majority of the membership. In early 1963 a survey showed that of 300 producers only 20 were opposed to a marketing board.

It is reported that none of the money collected from the one cent per bird fowl assessment will be used for promotion of a marketing board. All contribution above an original three dollars are used in for egg promotions.

President of the association John Friesen states that if statements that the directors are working for a minority are true, it hasn't been shown at any of the meetings held.

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CHILDRENS PROGRAM ENTERS LAST WEEK

The last week of a six week program is being entered into by youngsters of the MSA districts.

The annual Summer playground program sponsored by the Abbotsford Recreation Commission has attracted 115 youngsters between the ages of 4 and 7 years.

The program consisting of games, story telling and hikes has been carried on from the Jubilee Park. A total of four supervisors led the project.

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RIDGEDALE GUN CLUB WIN TROPHY

Four clubs competed in an interclub trapshoot held at the MSA Rod and Gun club grounds.

The trophy was won by the Ridgedale club with a score of 109 out of a possible 125. The Ridgedale team was composed of Bill Farr, Harold White, Pete Sward, Don Gustafson and Don Harper.

High score was a tie between Babe Harris of the MSA Club and Don Harper of Ridgedale with scores of 24 out of 25. In a shoot off Babe Harris took first place.

Second place in the shoot went to the MSA club with 106 out of 125.

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ALDERGROVE WOMAN IN CAR CRASH

Five hundred dollars damage was caused in a two car collission Saturday in Matsqui.

The mishap occurred when a car driven by Marion Keyes of Aldergrove slowed at the entrance of the Trans Canada Highway at Clearbrook. An auto driven by Thomas Rabbitt of Clearbrook failed to stop and crashed into the rear end of the Keyes vehicle.

Matsqui municipal police are investigating the incident.

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DEAR DORIS : My boy friend and I are both 21 and we plan to be married in two years. But my mother doesn't like my Victor. She thinks he is cheap and tells this all over the neighborhood.

The reason she says this is because he was out of work at the time of my birthday and could not afford a present for me. She said she felt horrible when anyone asked her what Vic gave me for my birthday. How does she think he feels?

He helped Dad build an addition to the house and always fixes little things that go wrong with the car. He has done countless errands for the family.

LOVING HIM

DEAR LOVING : You know what such talk makes her, don't you? A cheap future ma-in-law! Help with building, doing errands, fixing the car - all are good husband-habits. If he's also making hay about a career, get your Dad on your side and stick with your man.

DEAR DORIS : A letter has come telling me of the death of a girl I wrote to quite often. I sent a letter to her mother. But I would like her parents to know I have not forgotten their daughter and would like to send flowers for her grave on her birthday or Christmas, but she was cremated. What do you suggest?

IN MEMORY

DEAR IN MEMORY : Say it with flowers - to the living! A bouquet or plant sent at Christmas time with a card: "To Mr. and Mrs. Brown, with loving memories", would be a nice way of saying you miss your friend.

DEAR DORIS : Ever since we were married my husband has placed his mother between us. We were living with her and I had to leave because the doctor was afraid of a nervous breakdown.

My dear husband stayed with mother. "Mental cruelty" are the only words I can use in our marriage.

I need to get the courage to live and, really, I don't know how to go about it.

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME : Your Mama's Boy thought he promised to love and cherish, not you, but his mother. Until he gets free of the apron strings you are wise to go it alone. Find the job or the service that can express your talents, and deliberately lose yourself in it. The hurt will get less with time.

DEAR DORIS : In being bridesmaid is it proper to wear high heeled shoes when your best man is going to be slightly shorter than yourself? Would lower heeled shoes be better on such an occasion?

TALL ONE

DEAR TALL : You might find a compromise in a not-quite-spike heel. But don't spoil your costume trying to shrink.

SHOES' CAUSE ACCIDENT

A shoe that needed fixing caused an estimated five hundred dollars damage in a two car collission yesterday in Matsqui.

Lucina James of McKee road stated she stopped her car on the Old Clayburn road to fix a shoe when the mishap occured. An auto driven by Edward Fast failed to stop in time and crashed into the rear of the James vehicle.

Matsqui municipal police are investigating the incident.

UBC Sports Camp Aug 22–29th

The School of Physical Education and Recreation at the University of B. C. will be holding its second annual live-in sports camp from August 22 - 29. The purpose of this camp is to allow boys who are unable to attend the previous day camps to take part in a specialized sports camp. The U. B. C. Sports Camp is designed to enable youngsters to improve their skills in athletics while improving their fitness. This camp is divided into two homogeneous groups so that each boy receives instruction commensurate with need, interest; and ability. It is hoped that as a result of his experience at camp each boy will gain an appreciation of the satisfaction to be gained from joyful and purposeful activity.

This sports camp is designed to give first class instruction in various athletic activities. Included in these activities ar ice hockey, basketball, baseball, football, soccer, circuit training and recreational swimming. These activities will be competently supervised by members of the Canadian Olympic Hockey Team, graduates in Physical Education, members of Thunderbird Athletic Teams with guest appearances by such coaches as Father David Bauer, Mr. Frank Gnup and Dr. Peter Mullins.

The cost of the eight day camp is $60.00 per boy and must be paid five days prior to the beginning of the camp. The number of students in the live-in camp is limited to 50 members so only the first to register will be assured of enrolment.

Further information on the camp and its operation may be received from Dr. R. G. Hindmarch (Camp Director), War Memorail Gymnasiu, U. B. C., Vancouver 8, B. C. or by phoning CA 4-9111 or CA 4-1111 Local 335.

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Valley Cows Have High Record

In the Junior 3-year-old class, a British Columbia cow named Hycrest Azalea's Advancer Goldy, bred and tested by R.D. Welch, of Hatzic, B.C., had the highest record, with 11,106 lbs. of milk, 613 of fat, 5.52%, BCA 168-172, in 305 days, for a Silver and Gold Medal. She is a daughter of the Gold and Silver Medal Superior Sire, Bellavista Wonderful Advancer. In this class the second highest record was made by Valtallina Generation Hazel 3R, with 11,470 of milk, 541 lbs. of fat, 4.72%, BCA 174-152, in 304 days, a Silver Medal record. This cow was bred and owned by R. A. Anderlini, of Aldergrove, B.C., and she is a daughter of Brampton Sixth Generation, Century Superior Sire.

In the Junior 2-year-old class the top record was made by Hycrest Azalea's Ria Triumph, with a 305 day record of 9,258 lbs. of milk, 553 of fat, 5.97% BCA 156-173, for a Silver Medal. This cow is a daughter of Lindell Generation Triumph and was bred and tested by R.D. Welch, of Hatzic, B.C. She was followed by Gloamin' Design's Tulip.

In the Junior 4-year-old class, a daughter of Brampton Sixth Generation, named Rosegate Charm 6, bred and tested by Mac Alexander of Norval, Ontario, had the high 305 day record with 13,992 lbs. of milk, 728 of fat, 5.20%, BCA 194-187, thereby qualifying for Gold and Silver Medals. The second high cow was another daughter of Brampton Sixth Generation, named Barbros Generation Belle 14N, bred and owned by Ralph J. Barichello, of Langley, B.C. Her 305 day production was 14,471 lbs. of milk, 670 lbs. of fat, 4.63%, BCA 201-173, a Gold and Silver Medal record.

Number Of Rescue Incidents Increases

Vancouver, Aug. 14 - The July summary of the RCAF's Rescue Co-ordination Centre shows a total of 122 "incidents" logged during the month compared to 70 "incidents" in June.

Included in this total are three air distress calls, 28 marine distress calls, six mercy flights, seven marine mercy missions, 11 aircraft communication incidents, 15 marine communication incidents, and 52 other aircraft and marine incidents.

On the last weekend in July, as beautiful weather drew out the summer sailors, the RCAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre logged 25 incidents in a 48-hour period.

The Rescue Centre has recorded a total of 444 incidents as of the end of July.

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4-H NEWS

BY- SHARON CHARD.

On Saturday Agust 15th the Otter Calf Club held it's Achievment Day at the Otter Farmers Institute. Mr. W. McFaul of Abbotsford ws the judge. Mr. J. Hall, the district agriculturist, attended. In the various classes, the members placed as follows.

Junior Ayrshire calves; Ist- Ellen Farquhar, 2nd- Danny Friesen.
3rd- John Farquhar, Jr....4th- John Craig....5th- Colleen Skolas 6th- Jean Craig.

Jersey Calves; Ist- Sharon Chard...2nd- Lillian Charlton... 3rd- Beverly Chard..4th- Cathy Chard..5th- Denise McNaughton.

Senior Ayrshire Calves; Ist- Jill Craig...2nd- Starla Skolas.. 3rd- Murray Skolas..4th- Rick Davidson..5th Ian Walker...6th- Myra Davidson.

The champion Ayrshire calf was owned by Ellen Farquhar, and the reserve Ayrshire calf by Jill Craig.

Jersey Yearlings;..Ist- Beverly Chard..2nd - Sharon Chard..3rd- Cathy Chard.....4th - Lillian Charlton.

Ayrshire yearlings; Ist- John Craig....2nd- John Farquhar.... 3rd- Starla Skolas.....4th- Jill Craig....5th-Ellen Farquhar.

Jersey yearling and calf; Ist- John Craig....2nd-Sharon Chard.. 3rd- Cathy Chard....4th Lillian Charlton.

Ayrshire yearling and claf; Ist- John Craig...2nd- Jill Craig.... 3rd- John Farquhar..4th - Helen Farquhar..5th- Starla Skilas.

The showmanship classes were judged on the Danish system. In the first class, lo, 11 and 12 year olds, Mr. McFaul, considered every one of the showmen as worthy of first place.

Ist was awarded to Beverly Chard, Jean Craig, Colleen Skolas, Fiona McNaughton and Denise McNaughton.

13 and 14 year Group; Ist- Cathy Chard and John Craig. 2nd- John Farquhar.....Sharon Chard...Murray Skolas and Danny Friesen.

15 and over age group; Ist- Jill Craig and Starla Skolas..... 2nd- Ellen Farquhar.....Lillian Charlton.....Rick Davidson and Ian Walker.....

The day ended by short pertinent speeches from Mr. McFaul and Mr. J. Hall to the members and visitors present.

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MATSQUI PROTESTS WINTER WORK PROGRAM

Matsqui municipal council is writing to the department of municipal affairs to again protest the change in provincial assistance to winter works projects. Council received a letter from the Union of B. C. Municipalities which reported that the executive had protested the change and asked the government to rescind the new action. An alternate proposal was to postpone the move for one year as most councils have all ready set budgets for this year's winter works. Matsqui was asked to write to the department outlining just what the effect the move will have on the municipality.

New Name For Highway?

Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi says the new Trans Canada Highway already has a name.

He told the Fraser Valley Tourist Association the freeway is officially known as the Trans Canada Highway. The Association had asked the Minister for permission to run a contest aimed at producing a suitable name for the 70-mile highway from Vancouver to Bridal Falls.

Gaglardi replied that even if another name is suggested, the freeway would still have to be regarded as the Fraser Valley section.....the Fraser Valley section of the Trans Canada Highway.....or some such combination.

Association President Doug Shaw, of Chilliwack, says his group still hopes for a distinctive name and will discuss the matter further.

FROST AUCTIONS ACTIVITIES

Livestock prices eased in all divisions at Frost Auctions Ltd, while the volume remained steady when 174 head sold.

Springers $200.00; Fresh cows $180.00; Bred Heifers $194.00; Mid milkers $141.00; Yearling Heifers $139.00; Yearling Bulls $70.00; Steers $110.00; Breeding Bulls $116.00; Canner Beef $94.00; Med Beef $140.00; Small veal $17.50; Med. veal $47.50; Finished veal $88.50; Weaners $9.00; Feeders $15.25; Butchers $45.50.

Health Minister To Present C.A.R.S. Prize

The 1964 Essay Contest awarded annually by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has been won by Miss Betty Ingvartsen of Port Kells, B. C. The contest is open to all B. C. high school students and the subject is a career in physical and/ occupational therapy.

Miss Ingvartsen wins first prize of $100.00. Second prize goes to Janet Marion of Dawson Creek. Honorable mentions to Lynne blackey of Salmo, Ruth Anne Phillips of Victoria, Laura Millner of Creston and Candi Ashbaugh of Richmond.

The first prize will be presented to Betty Ingvartsen by Hon. Eric Martin, Minister of Health. The presentation will take place at 2:45 p.m. on August 19th at the annual Craft and Hobby Show, sponsored by the Indoor Sports Club, at the West Annex, B. C. Building, Exhibition Park.

LANGLEY OKS STOCK CAR RACING

A stock car racing track will be allowed in Langley Municipality. Councillor Walter Jensen told Council that if racing is to be allowed in the district, the proposed location, in the southern part of the Municipality, is the site.

Reeve Poppy told Council that problems encountered with a similar operation in Haney should be considered before a decision is made. He said the RCMP have reported that increased traffic in the area will inevitably cause some problems if the application is approved. The RCMP also reported that problems could arise from an undesirable element that might tend to frequent the raceway.

However, in view of the fact that no public protests were made from residents in the area proposed, and after discussion of all aspects of the application, Council decided to give the green light to the stock car operation.

MINISTER CONSIDER FAIR GRANTS

The minister of agriculture the Honorable Frank Richter has stated he will give consideration to the matter of drawing up new policy for fair grants.

Doug Taylor and L. J. Kettle president and secretary of the Central Fraser Valley Fairs Association outlined the problem of raising funds for building. They said that since austerity had been in effect fairs have had to use maintenance grants for buildings.

As a result the buildings on fair grounds are not being kept up properly Mr. Taylor reported. Mr. Richter said that there is no policy laid down and that he would give consideration to the matter as it is province wide.

WOMEN SAFER PEDESTRIANS

Women are safer pedestrians than men, says the B. C. Automobile Association.

The BCAA bases this controversial statement on information contained in the new "Manual on Pedestrian Safety" just published by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

An estimated 70 per cent of all victims pedestrian traffic accidents are men, says the manual.

Other information in the fact-crammed publication:

Of the adult pedestrians killed in accidents 23 out of 100 had been drinking.

Two out of every three pedestrians killed in traffic violated a traffic law or committed an obviously unsafe act.

Out of every 100 adult pedestrians killed in traffic 38 are over 64 years of age.

Nine out of every ten adult pedestrians killed in traffic never had been licensed to drive.

Three out of every five pedestrian traffic fatalities occur when the victim is crossing the street between intersections.

The average pedestrian crosses the street at a rate of fou r feet per second. A car travelling at 30 m. p. h. is moving 44 feet per second.

Crossword

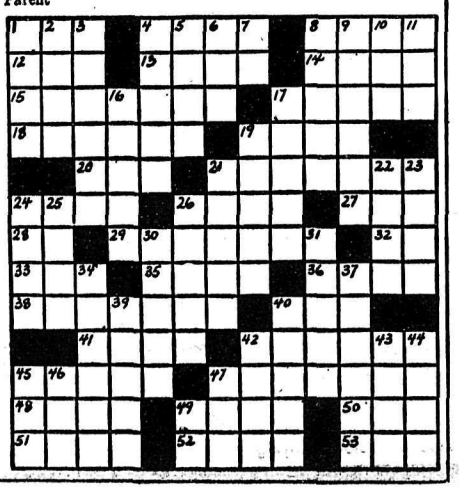
ACROSS

1. Craft
4. Plant part
8. Weakens
12. Dove's call
13. Book leaf
14. Group of three
15. Packing down
17. Enamel
18. Stings
19. Autos
20. Pedal digit
21. Own
24. Store
26. Horse's pace
27. Drink slowly
28. Musical note
29. Hits
32. Negative word
33. Coal
35. Batters
36. Bothersome person
38. Bring forward
40. Sped
41. Piece of work
42. Determine
45. Article of clothing
47. Emotion
48. Concrete a road
49. Beer ingredient
50. Pole
51. Fruit drinks
52. Insects
53. Printing measures

DOWN

1. Deeds
2. Wander
3. Love apple
4. Ill feeling
5. Browns
6. Ovum
7. Myself
8. Heavenly bodies
9. Gets up
10. Metal fastener
11. Drunkard
16. Supports
17. Adhesive
19. Prepares food
21. First
22. Transgressions
23. Stain
24. Hit with open hand
25. Scalp growth
26. Footprint
30. Belief
31. Small quarrels
34. Reason
37. All
39. Challenges
40. Pauses
42. A seasoning
43. Weaving frame
44. Finishes
45. Mineral spring
46. Possessed
47. Cooking utensil
49. Parent

Solution



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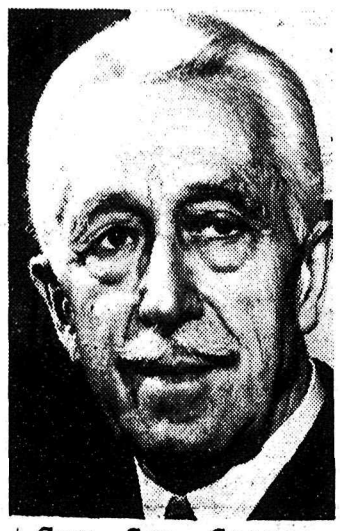
First Red Chinese newsman in Canada is Pu Chao- Min, who says he will work for a better understanding between two lands. He will work from Ottawa.-TNS Photo



Gov.-Gen. George Vanier, 76, has had term extended for one year. He will welcome Queen to Canada on official visit in October.--TNS Photo.

MT. LEHMAN NEWS

BY MRS. A.G. RYDER
856-8619

A very successful Vacation Bible School was held for 9 days at the Presbyterian Church from Aug. 8th to Aug. 16th. There were twenty-seven pupils enrolled with an average attendance of twenty. Those who helped were Rev. & Mrs. J. D. Howard, Tommy Aicken, Diane Cherry, Sandra Inglis & Barbara McDonald.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ryder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ryder and Julie to Horseshoe Bay on Sunday to visit Mrs. Jinnie Hay, and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hay and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Edge and Miss Florence Edge have returned from a motor trip as far as Barkerville and visited Mrs. M. McKitrick at the Bowron Lake Summer Resort.

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Mrs. G. Neshta, Miss Violet Neshta and Miss Grace Neshta have returned home after attending the wedding of Tony Neshta and Miss Olga Rudnicky in Edmonton on July 25th. Since then the bride and groom spent a week here visiting Tony's parents, and have now gone to Kimbereley where they will make their home.

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Mr. Roger Whitmore of Halstead, Essex England arrived by plane last Friday morning to spend three weeks visiting relatives here, and is staying at the home of Mrs. M. Harvey. He is Mrs. K. Tebbutt's great newphew.

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Mrs. W. Laugstroth of Boston, Mass. has been visiting her brother Mr. J. C. Sherry and Mrs. Sherry.

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Mr. Jim Mackay and Mr. Hugh Gawley are spending two weeks visiting relatives in Calgary and Edmonton.

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Visitors last week at the Well wan home were, Mrs. Norman Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brynell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorwan of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webster of California.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Simpson last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Salstedt and family of Haney.

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dupré and family of Prince George visited Mrs. Dupre's sisters, Mrs. J. E. Taylor and Mrs. Cliff Israel last week.

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Doug Taylor and son Gordon spent last Monday in Victoria where Doug met Agriculture Minister Richter on business to do with the Central Fraser Valley Fair.

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Visitors at Mr. and Mrs.Hert Snowdew's home recently were Mr. and Mrs. S. Clarke and Winnifred of Vancouver.

Bob Snowdew, at present attending a five weeks course with the Young Soldiers' Training Camp at Albert Head, V.I. spent the week-end at his home accompanied by a friend, Jerry Bialecki of Vernon.

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Rev. J. D. Faris occupied the pulpit in the Mt. Lehman United Church on Sunday and will continue as he is recovered from his recent illness.

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Audy Skautz spent the week-end at his home here. He is attending training camp at Albert Head, V. I.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruntlett of Matsqui were week-end guests of Mrs. A. Israel.

THE MAN BEHIND THE BAR

He deserves a hero's medal for the many lives he saved,
and upon the roll of honour his name should be engraved.
He deserves a lot of credit for the way he stands the strain
as the bunk he has to swallow would drive most of us insane.

He must pay the highest license he must pay the highest rent,
He must settle with the agents though he don't take in a cent,
And when it comes to paying bills he his Johnny on the spot
He'll pay for what he sells you whether you pay him or not.

And when you walk into his place he will greet you with a smile
Be you a workerman dressed in overalls or banker dressed in style.
Be you Irish, Dutch or French it doesn't matter what
He'll treat you like a gentleman unless you prove you're not.

He must listen to your arguments that happen in the place
And show no partiality for any creed or race.
The bunch outside can knock the King, the Kaiser or the Czar.
But he has to be neutral does the man behind the bar.

It matters not the aches and pains and hardship he endures,
He doesn't tell you his troubles though you always tell him yours.
And if the weather is hot or cold or turns from rain to snow
Its up to you to tell him so, he aint suppose to know.

Should he sit down to read the news some fool with half a jag
Pulls up a chair beside him and begins to chew the rag.
Though Job they say had patience a more patient man by far
Than Job could ever be is the man behind the bar.

Yet preachers in the pulpit and lecturers in the halls
Will tell you that the churches are against him one and all.
But when the church decides to hold the fair or bazaar
They start selling tickets to "the man behind the bar".

Yet the time will come when he must shuffle off this mortal soil
Hang up his coat and apron no more on this earth to toil
When St. Peter sees him coming he will leave the gates ajar
For he knows he has had his hell on earth "The man behind the bar".

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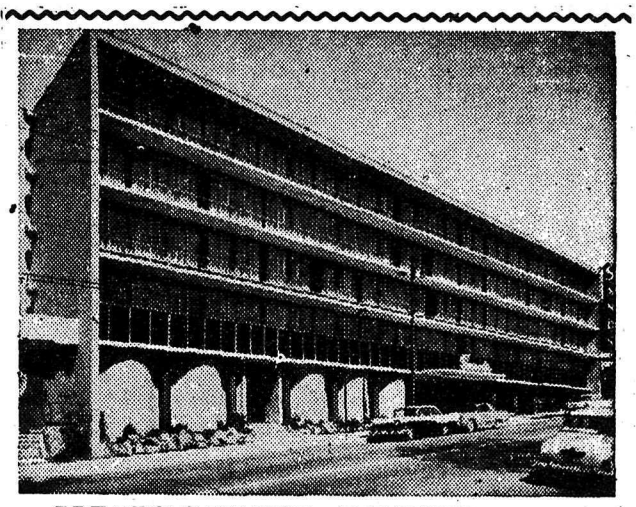

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AROUND TOWN

By Tom Gascoigne

Owing to some reason presently unknown and utterly beyond our meagre comprehension, the Susies' Sallies column was unavailable for our last issue. Well! NOTexactly the last, but rather the previous.

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Art Dingley of Aldergrove brought a large cactus dahlia into the office of the ECHO for us to see. The dahlia was really two dahlias on one stem that had grown back to back in a single unit. One of those freaks that arise in nature once in a while. The dahlia was grown by Mrs. Humphries of Jackman Rd. Aldergrove.

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Mr. and Mrs. Art Dingley of Art's Pastry shop are starting their annual vacation on August 24th. They will return in time to open the shop on September 15th.

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A disappointing sequence to the 'appreciation day draw' was the absence of our featured singers. These two men, Rowley and McPherson apparently fled the country when the need was greatest. We'll try and get them on tape, or the tape on them.

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The bowling season is about to begin to commence. Now is the time to give that ball an extra wipe, both sides.

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The thrill of a lifetime comes when one of your children makes outstanding achievements on a baseball team or in school work, or swimming. In moments of this kind the, parential pride is at its zenith and rightly so.

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Don't like to mention the fact that it won't be long before the schools open for the Fall term. Methinks the kids will be happy and the parents will be broke. Imagine new shoes for eighteeen youngsters or even for two or three, and all those clothes. Oh, well! Life is inclined to be short.

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A man's most valuable asset is his wife. Some men may go as far as to admit it. How about you? Pal.

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When was the last time you kissed your wife? Chum. Try it. It's fun!

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Sometimes wonder if the morals of some of our children could be improved or should we leave them in line with our own.

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There are two things that can control a man's productivity, energy and intelligence. What's holding you up?

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Don't ask us to destroy our ethics, we haven't many left.

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Hear tell that Aldergrove will again have its own "Fair" for one day on Saturday, September, 19th. The Fair Board are all set to go with a great big bang-up program far beyond anything in the past. This is some pun you can't miss.

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As the editorial staff, that's I, are subject to the whims of our subscribers and as each subscriber has differing views as to the contents of the paper, we have instered a poem, if one might call it that, in another column. The poem is entitled "The Man Behind the Bar" and is not a product of the infamous "ECHO".

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Had my car washed in Burnaby in one of those automats. Took them six minutes from the time the car entered the building until it came out at the other end. There is a corridor, where the owner of the car being washed, can see the full operation. Cost was a dollar and six bits. No waiting, no fuss, no muss.

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The morals of a 'Community' must be reflected in the morals of those who in their youthful years look to us for examples.

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Mrs. Dorsal Finn, a well known philosopher of the present time, says, "The reason we die is because we ain't fit to live."

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Now that the Municipality of Langley, or I should say, the Councillors, have seen a dim light about the necessity of parks for the weary and despondent we hear they immediately locked up the one they purchased, possibly with the idea of keeping people out. There couldn't be any other reason, could there?

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Sure the 'Councils' hate me, who wouldn't?

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The misspelled words in our last issue of the 'ECHO' are due entirely to the lack of sunshine, a shortage of type and a lousy editor. What can we do about it?

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May as well admit that I hid under the counter when a certain lady who works in a real estate office came in. That picture I took of her fairly haunts me, and I'm a coward, too.

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If you're inclined to wonder why 'Glen's Beauty Parlor' was closed for a couple of days in the past week, we'll tell you. He 'up' and went fishing. So help me, he did.

Saw a sign in a restaurant the other day. It read; "Eat here, help stamp out home cooking".

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Talked to Jim Hall, provincial agricultural man, and in charge of the 4H-ers at the Otter Do. Met a couple of men hadn't seen for years, too. One was Ron Tarves of C.B.C. the others, John Farquhar, who has spent many years with the youngsters in 4H work. John is an unassuming man and deserves a great deal of credit.

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The Chilliwach man who was the judge of the calf contest at Otter, forgive me, can't remember his name, has a terrific personality. Handles his job with the animals with worthy precision and which is better still, his handling of the young contestants was a masterpiece. I'm sure the youngsters learned a good deal about showmanship.

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Been given the nod by a certain lady who works for a certain real estate company. We are to be allowed to take her picture once again. If the picture taken isn't any better than the last one, we'll resign in a body. Here's hoping.

Sometimes we imagine this paper stinks a little. Other times we are sure of it.

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Hayes Nursery, up the highway a little, have presented the ECHO with a big bucket of flowers that now grace our window. We understand they were given to us because our paper was considered the best educational weekly produced in Aldergrove....

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Would like to thank Mrs. N+ Orwich for her kindness in regard to news of the Little League Team. Bless you.

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Missed the Appreciation Day Draw last Saturday afternoon. Sorry, but we were called out to cover the Otter Institute calf contests and to show a leg at the 42nd Otter co-op Anniversary. Our apologies Joe.

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B.C. EXHIBITIONS

Following is a list of Class A and B Fairs in British Columbia. Your support through exhibits or attendance will help make these events a success.

CLASS A

Pacific National Exhibition -- Vancouver, August 22 -- September 7.

Lower Fraser Valley Exhibition-- Cloverdale, September 15 - 19.

CLASS B

Dawson Creek Exhibition -- Dawson Creek, August 3 - 5.

Chilliwack Agricultural Association -- Chilliwack, August 18. 20.

Vancouver Island Exhibition Association -- Nanaimo, August 20 - 22.

N. & S. Saanich Agricultural Association -- Saanichton, Sept. 5 and 7.

Central Fraser Valley Fairs Association -- Abbotsford, Sept. 8 - 10.

Cowichan Exhibition -- Duncan, Sept. 11 and 12.

BOATS AND BOATING

BY REX NEPTUNE

THE BLUE JAY

The intermediate boat that can be built to provide fun for every member of the family and in which three or four can sail is not an easy boat to find.

One that comes close to answering this requirement is the 13-foot Blue Jay. Designed by the New York firm of Sparkman and Stephens, naval architects who have designed hundreds of fine yachts including American's Cup champions, the Blue Jay is handy, fast and safe.

Designed for marine grade fir plywood construction, she has straightforward no-nonsense lines, and, because she's especially intended for plywood, she's easy to build.

Although she was a trainer for juniors when first designed, the adults like her so much they were soon racing and sailing her.

The Blue Jay carries 90 square feet of sail exclusive of the spinnaker which not all Blue Jays carry. In B.C. the Blue Jay can be built for around $375.

They have been used by many clubs as junior trainers in club instruction programs. West Vancouver Yacht Club used them for its first junior training scheme and built the club's first boats as a junior winter project.

One of the beauties of the Blue Jay design is that it lends itself to such group projects. They have been built by Boy Scout groups as well as boating clubs.

Often when a group builds they built an extra one or two and sell the extras to finance the others. In such groups, the skilled help and instruct the unskilled. Co-operation of all hands makes for worthwhile winter evenings with something concrete to show for the time and effort expended. By polling tools as well as skills the amateurs often find the have facilities at their disposal that wouldn't be available to a small boat yard.

Blue Jays are being used as trainers by the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets. They have easy to handle sails that even the young can manage but are still fast and fun to sail. In light airs they move easily but they can stand up to a stiff blow.

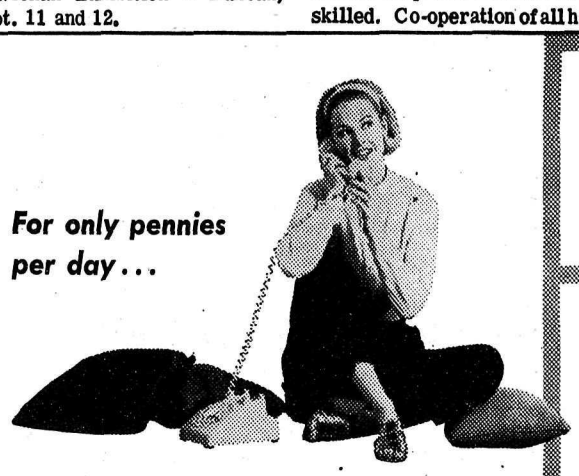
First of these plywood centreboard craft was built in 1948 and the International Blue Jay Class formed in 1954. Blue Jay durability is proven by the fact that boats number one and two are still sailing.

For those without time, tools or skills to do the complete building of the Blue Jay several firms offer them in kit form which, while putting up the cost, cuts down in time and skill needed to build.

I will be glad to answer any written questions on the Blue Jay or other written questions of general boating interest. Just write Rex Neptune, P. O. Box 2123, Vancouver 3, B. C.

SPARKS by Willis Forbes

The fellow who indulges in horseplay doesn't use much horse sense



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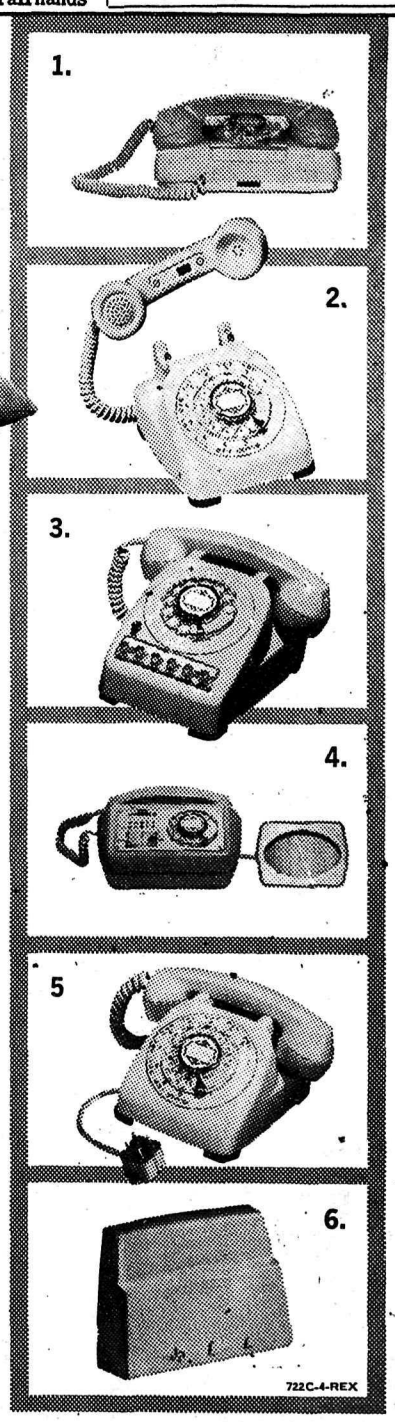

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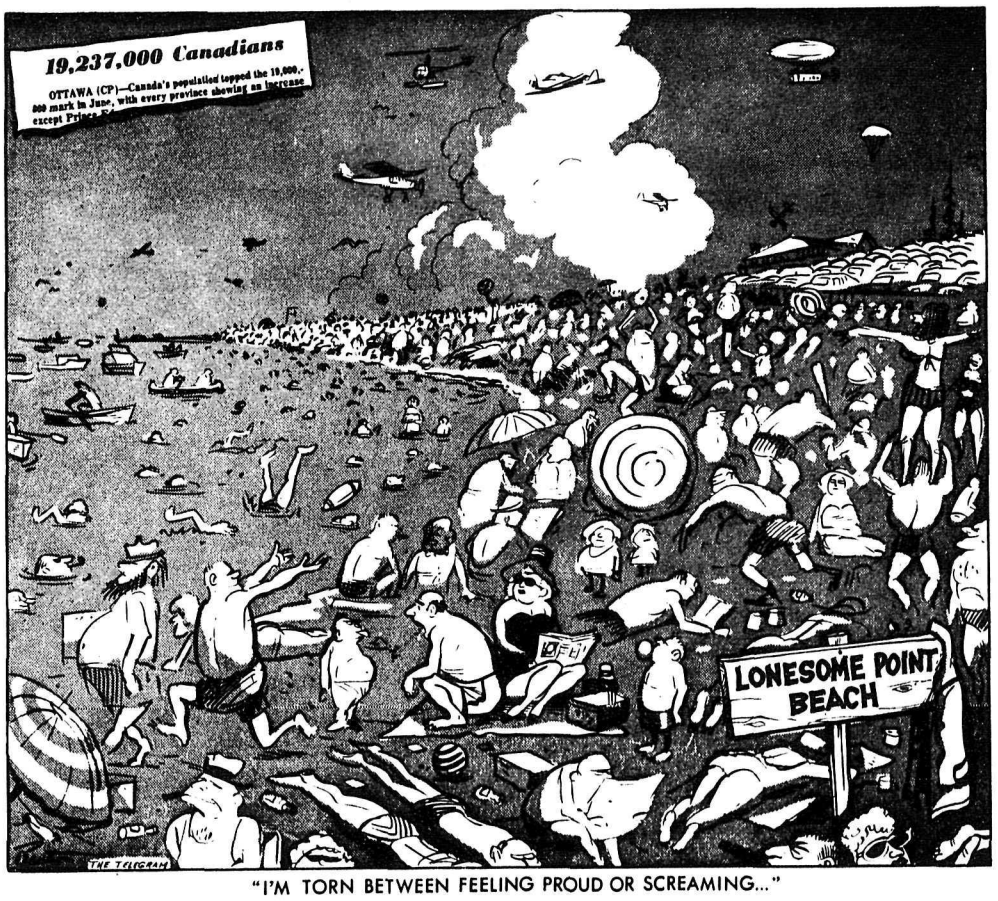
Insurance Industry Alienates Our Youth

Failure of the insurance industry to find a mutually satisfactory means of dealing with the ever increasing number of young drivers will create a 'critical' problem for the industry in the next 10 or 15 years, according to Nicholas Dekker, Vice Chairman, Continental Insurance Companies.

Mr. Dekker, who is also President of the National Automobile Underwriters Association, pointed out that a tendency to treat youthful drivers brusquely when they are applying for insurance may well prejudice their future attitude toward the industry.

In many cases, he declared in a presidential report to the Association, the parents also react when their children receive such treatment. The cumulative effect of alienating these people will, in time, come back to haunt the insurance industry, Mr. Dekker said.



"I'M TORN BETWEEN FEELING PROUD OR SCREAMING..."

WEATHER

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1964 Temperatures

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
Aug. 10	77	43	-----
Aug. 11	84	47	Trace
Aug. 12	65	53	.15"
Aug. 13	67	51	-----
Aug. 14	69	42	-----
Aug. 15	70	44	-----
Aug. 16	73	42	-----

Normal Means for the Period:
MAXIMUM 72-73
MINIMUM 49
PRECIPITATION 0.35 "

Temperatures for the first half of the month averaged two degrees below normal, while the mean maximum was three degrees below. Sunday's maximum was normal, but only three maximums so far this month have been above normal. In the 47-day period, July 1 to August 16, only ten days have had maximums above normal.

Rainfall from June 1 to August 4, (65 days) totalled 11.99 inches. The total for the full three months, June to August 1954, the wettest previous summer, was 9.42 inches. That summer had 40 wet days in all; we have now had 38 since June 1 this year.

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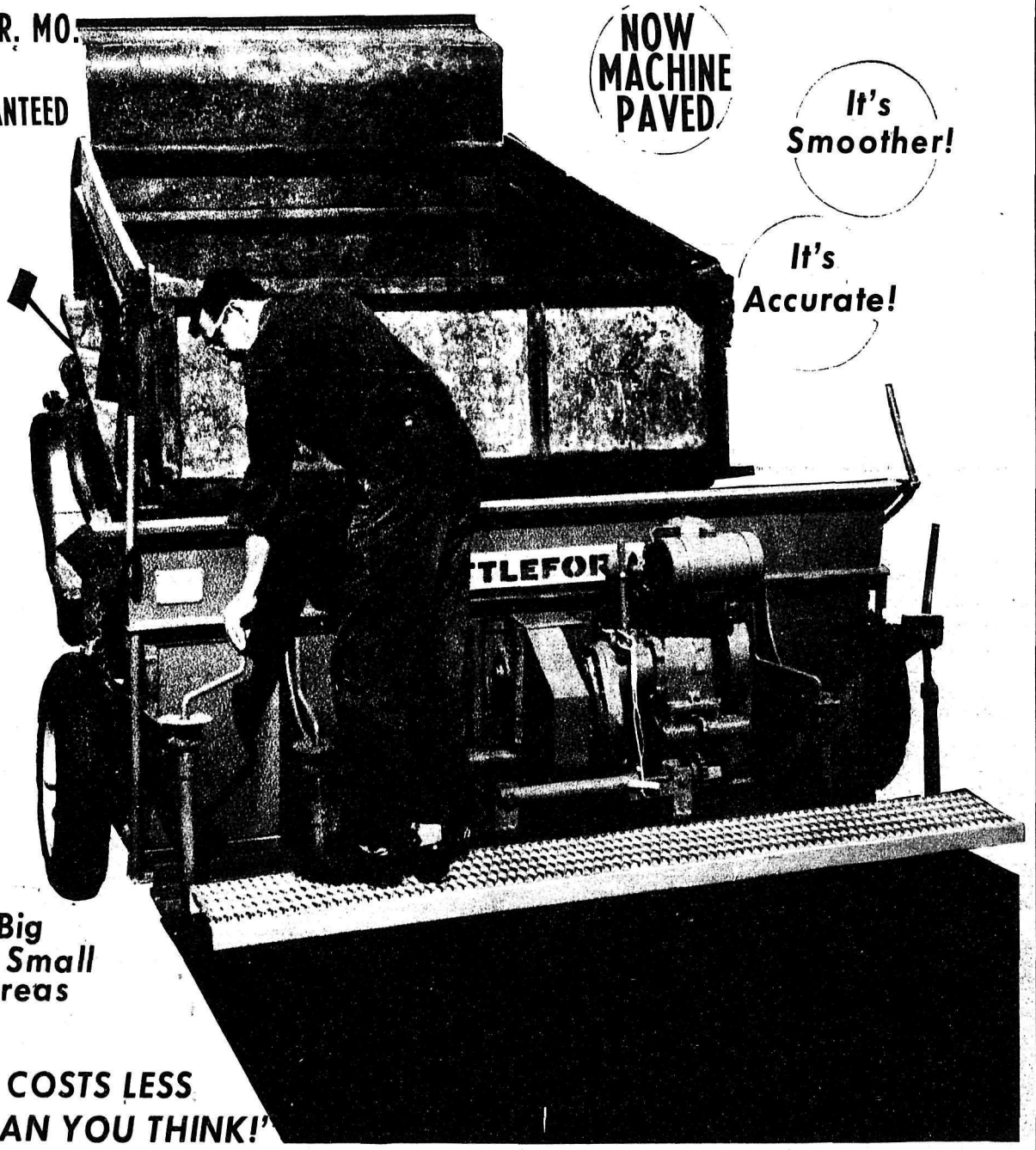

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Stabilization Board Member

Agriculture Minister Henry Hays has announced the appointment of Dr. S. [illegible] Hudson, Director General, Economics, Canada Department of Agriculture, to the Agricultural Stabilization Board.

Dr. Hudson succeeds A. H. Farmer as a member of the Board. Mr. Farmer was head of the Economics Division until his appointment as deputy minister of agriculture for British Columbia.

Born in Fitzroy Township, Ontario, in 1908 and raised on a farm there, Dr. Hudson took his formal agricultural training at Macdonald College where he received his B.Sc. degree.

Graduation from Macdonald was followed by postgraduate studies at Cornell and Cambridge universities which earned him the M.Sc. and Ph.D degrees.

Dr. Hudson joined the Economics Division shortly after its establishment in 1930. During his long service with the federal government, he served as Canadian liaison officer with the Food and Agriculture Organization from 1948 to 1955, and represented Canada at FAO conferences involving commodity problems.

In 1955-56 he served as adviser on agricultural marketing to the Government of Egypt under the FAO technical assistance program.

In 1956 he transferred to the Department of Trade and Commerce with which he was associated until rejoining Canada Department of Agriculture as Director-General, Economics, last month.

Prior to rejoining the Department, he was director of the Agriculture and Fisheries Branch, Trade and Commerce.

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Council have requested Capilano Highlands Company representatives to make tests on the soil to ensure that the septic tanks will not pollute the proposed swimming pools. The adequacy of the water supply for each lot must also be insured by the company.

Council told the firm that it was not prepared to relax the regulations for paved roads in all subdivisions.

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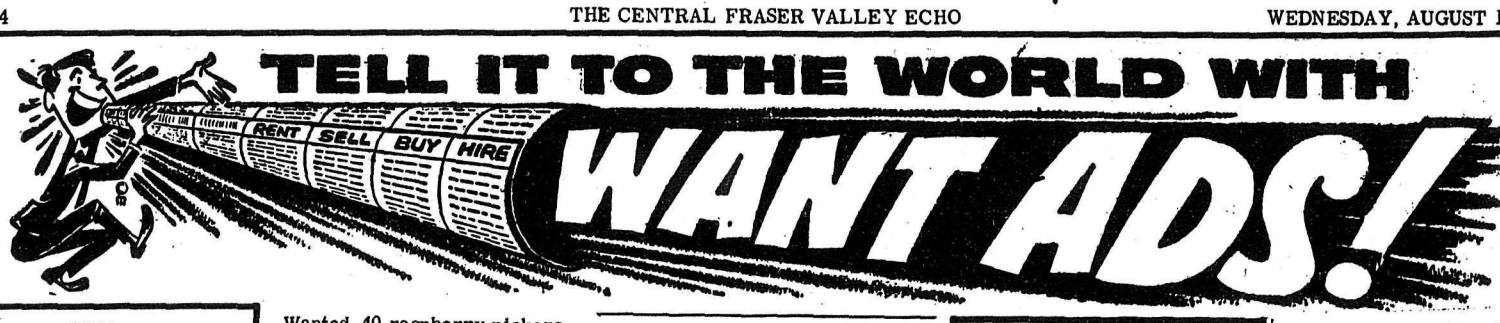

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The annual Pacific National Exhibition gets off to a grand and glittering start Aug. 22.

The 1964 PNE Parade shapes up as one of the most outstanding in the history of this traditional event. Parade officials this year sacrificed quantity for quality and they've achieved that aim.

The boisterous, brassy and beautiful kickoff to the two-week Continental Carnival Fair, encompassing more than 1,500 people, starts at Burrard and Georgia and travels north on Burrard to Hastings and east on Hastings to Vernon Drive : a 2.2 - mile route expected to be lined with hundreds of thousands of spectators.

The crowds and the national television audience - both the CBC and CTV are covering the event - will se a parade which will take an hour and a half to pass any given point.

The mobile extravaganza, typifying the PNE's Continental Carnival theme, will feature 43 floats, 24 civilian and seven military bands, eight horse units plus a host of other entries.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who will officially open the Fair, and Mr. H. W. Mulholland, the PNE president, will ride in the first official car at the head of the parade. Mrs. Bennet and Vancouver mayor W. G. Rathie will ride in the second car; Mrs. Mulholland in the third.

One spectacular entry is the Babes in Toyland float entered by the Seattle University district Chamber of Commerce.

The float is preceded by a 17-piece toy soldier band playing such tunes as the March of Toys and the March of the Wooden Soldiers.

Then the float itself: a magnificent combination of fluorescent colors along its 56-foot length, 14-foot width and 12-foot height.

The float, based on Walt Disney's Babes in Toyland movie, has as passengers the Fairy Queen, Little Miss Muffet, Red Riding Hood, Little Bo Peep and Jack and the Beanstalk.

The float was built by volunteers and has won major awards in every parade it has entered, including the prestigious Judges' Trophy in Seattle's Grand Seafair Parade.

Other high-calibre entries from south of the border:

The Astoria, Ore., Clowns, a group of 20 business and professional men (lawyers, doctors, dentists) who participate in parades free of charge. Their payment: the smiles and the laughs they bring to youngsters along the parade route.

The Seattle Policy Motorcycle Drill Team is returning, as well as the Greater Seattle, Inc., float and the crack Greater Seattle high school band.

And a precise and accomplished military unit, the Travis Sabres of the 1501 Air Transport Wing, Honor Flight Command, Travis Air Force Base, Calif., will demonstrate precision marching - 45 military policemen with chrome helmets and bayonets. Their band features chrome bugles.

Many Shrine patrols and bands will be spotted throughout the parade, including the Nile Drum and Bugle band from Seattle.

A smart girl's drum and bugle band from Cranbrook, winner of many major prizes, is another feature, and 15-year-old Charlotte Jonah is another. This youngster has been a baton twirler since she was four, and has won gold medals at the Seattle World's Fair.

The Vancouver City Police Department has entered its largest contingent ever: motorcycle team (drill team), pipe band, marching detachment, horses from the Stanley Park detachment, and police dogs. The new police boat will be shown on a trailer, and the Investigation vehicle used at the scene of major crimes.

Many of the attractions from the PNE's big Empire Stadium Show also will be included in the parade: The Rocket Man, who can whisk through the air at speeds up to 60 miles per hour; Mandrake the Magician, who saws a woman in half with a band-saw, Chuck Beeler and his Hollywood motor maniacs, and many others.

This is a parade, in short, which has everything.

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Canada's hog population at June 1, 1964, totalled 5,620,000 head. This is an 8% rise from the 5,210,000 head of a year ago, according to the latest DBS survey.

Generally, hog numbers appear to still be on the increase except for Quebec. The hog population in Eastern Canada increased 2% and totalled 3,256,000 The West showed an 18% gain over last year at this time, totalling 2,364,000. The gain was quite uniformly spread over the Prairie Provinces, but amounted to only 5% in B. C.

The spring pig crop was 8% higher this year than last year with increases of 21% in the West and 1% in the East. These increases are pretty well in line with farmers' intentions as indicated at the start of the year, except for a little smaller - than - expected rise in the East.

Fall farrowing intentions seem to be headed for about a 6% gain over a year ago. No significant change from last year is expected in the East due to a 7% decline in Quebec. While a 17% rise is expected in the West this may be modified to some extent because drought conditions have persisted over considerable parts of the hog producing areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta since this survey was carried out at June 1st.

CATTLE POPULATION RISES

The number of cattle and calves on farms in Canada at June 1, 1964, was approximately 12.8 million head. This is 4.2% higher than one year ago, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The rate of increase of 4.2% is greater than the rate of increase of 3.1% at the end of 1963. During 1961 and 1962, the cattle population expanded at an annual rate of 2 to 2 1/2% Prior to that time, the rate of increase had been about 4%, similar to the present rate of growth.

Since a year ago, increases have occurred in all provinces but New Brunswick. The East rose 1.1% and the West gained 6.8%. The net increase was entirely in beef cattle and calves.

The number of beef cows increased 8% to reach 2.7 million head. Beef heifers and steers increased 9.5% and 12.1% respectively to add up a combined total of 2.7 million head (same as cows). This gain reflects a substantial increase in cattle on feed. Milk cow numbers stayed about the same with only a slight decrease reported.

Sheep and lambs continued their downward trend, dropping 4% from a year ago, to a total of less than 1.3 million. Horses also continued to decline and totalled only 423,700 head, down 5% from last year.

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