



# THE CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR

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ALDERGROVE, B.C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1967

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SERVING THE LANGLEY AND MATSQUI DISTRICTS

This Week's Press Run 3,200



## The Dutch remember, do you?

The following schedule has been arranged by the Canadian Legion, Branch 265, for the Remembrance Day services:

The parade members will arrive at the Aldergrove Super Valu at 10:15 a.m., where

they will form up in the parking lot five minutes later. The parade moves out at 10:25 a.m. and should be at the United Church by 10:30. The parade will move out again at 10:50 a.m. to the square at the Aldergrove Post Office.

## New Plant in Langley

A Glendale, California man, Hugh Logan, says he hopes to establish a business enterprise, Alaskan Campers, on a five-acre site adjacent to the number 10 by-pass in Langley City next spring. Logan proposes to construct a plant in which to assemble the campers, provide living accommodation, and a recreation area for customers. Langley City council has approved construction of two cottage-type dwellings on the property. However, alderman Reg Easingwood, in opposing such accommodation says, "It appears council has no real control over what owners may construct in industrial two zones, and that may lead to a great deal of trouble in the future."

## Connection Price Increased

Langley City mayor John Conder has instructed the Utilities Commission to submit a report in two weeks time outlining the average costs for installation of water and sewer connections in the city. Mayor Conder says, "These installation costs continue to go up and up. We should be aware of the situation so we can make proper assessments in the future." Public Works superintendent Jim Burden says he thinks water connections average about 85 dollars each. But he says the number of sewer connections this year is double the number installed last year and he would need time to work out the present average cost.

## Halloween Cost City \$200

Langley City Public Works superintendent Jim Burden says two hundred dollars will probably cover the costs of the city's Halloween observances. Burden says he has to replace uprooted street signs, do some cleaning up, and pay men for guarding the city parks during Halloween activities. His remarks were punctuated by a volley of fire cracker explosions outside the doorway leading into council chambers. The fire crackers had apparently been tossed through an open window.

Continued on Page Two...

## Jaycees Pledges Support to Referendum

The Langley Junior Chamber of Commerce has pledged full support to Langley school district's upcoming referendum. The Jaycees, meeting last week, agreed to take an active part in the promotion of the referendum campaign, and to arrange a public meeting between members of all men's clubs and organizations in the area to ensure passage of what Jaycee spokesman termed a vitally important issue.

School board reaction to the Jaycee announcement was one of jubilation. District superintendent Harold Stafford and board chairman Jack Dunham called the move by the young businessmen of Langley City a significant breakthrough to have an outside group giving a full measure of support to a referendum in Langley.

Jaycee Bob Farquhar told board members that in order to maintain continued development in the Langley area services must be provided, and the most important service is education. He said his club is prepared to go all out to ensure passage of the referendum.

## Driediger Re-Elected

Langley berry farmer George Driediger, 34, was reelected president of the Social Credit League of B.C. Friday night. Six candidates contested the \$8,400 per year presidency, but Driediger won easily on the first ballot with a majority of more than 50 per cent. The other five candidates for the leadership were William McIntyre of Vancouver Centre, Harold Hunter of McKenzie, James Kennedy of Coquitlam, Don Ferguson of Delta, and

## Exhibition Society Chairman Re-Elected

President Orville Neilson of the Lower Fraser Valley Exhibition Society has been re-elected for another two-year term. Neilson was returned by acclamation at last week's 73rd Annual meeting of the association. Five vice-presidents and nine directors were also elected. The meeting decided to build a bandshell at the Cloverdale Fairgrounds to commemorate past presidents of the society. A committee will be formed to raise funds to finance the project.

The society showed a 990 dollar profit over the year, but it found itself overextended by close to 36 thousand dollars for the reconstruction job to the half-mile race track at the grounds. However, officials point an 18-thousand dollar donation is forthcoming from Surrey council and Pari Mutual betting, which is expected by next year, will, hopefully erase the balance of the deficit.

The Cloverdale rodeo was once again the big money winner with a profit of over 20 thousand dollars, up 6 thousand from last year. The fall fair showed a 7500 dollar loss. Official blame part of the loss on low attendance because of the Abbotsford International air show, which was held at the same time.

Ron Bellamy of Prince George, Robert Jones of Nelson was elected second vice-president, and Peter Robinson of West Vancouver-Howe Sound was elected third vice-president.

## Surplus of Workers

## Unemployment in Many Fields

With few exceptions, most industries operating in the area served by the New Westminster Canada Manpower Centre maintained good production levels throughout the month of October. Seasonal declines occurred in the fishing, agricultural and construction industries, while wood, metal and related manufacturing industries continued to maintain brisk levels of production. Retail establishments geared to fall sales and the preparation of pre-Christmas sales. The final stage of the harvesting season was reached with seasonal workers surplus to demand. Dairy farm jobs far exceeded the available supply of men and women with the necessary qualifications. River fishing for pink salmon was limited to two days with catches reported

only fair as fishing vessels overcrowded the available fishing area.

Outside peat bog work was completed for the season and many outside workers were retained for baling and plant maintenance duties. All regular long shore gangs were fully employed in the handling of lumber, plywood, metals and fertilizers. There were only minimal demands for truck drivers by construction, furniture moving and general cartage firms, while industrial and commercial building starts showed declines, proposed new construction starts approved or proposed should help alleviate the present surplus of building tradesmen.

Housing starts remained down in all areas and continued uncertainty remained in this par-

## Fine Administration

## Reeve Astounded

Councillor Douglas Taylor of Matsqui municipality sprung a bomb last Tuesday, when he announced that he would seek the reeveship of Matsqui.

Mr. Taylor stated among others, that he had been prompted to seek this post by indication of support throughout the whole of the municipality, and that he was fully aware of the responsibility and of the need in Matsqui for a more active role on the part of the reeve.

"The reeve and council must take a more active role in the day-to-day operations of municipal business to ensure prompt action on services, and to see that the tax dollar is wisely spent," Mr. Taylor further stated.

Contacted by The Star, reeve "Spud" Murphy expressed his

astonishment with these statements of Doug Taylor's. "We just had a council meeting Monday night," reeve Murphy said, "and Doug never said a word to anyone about his intentions nor had he aired his views about the alleged inefficiency in the administration to anybody on the council."

"I am certainly going to run for re-election," reeve Murphy said, "and as far as I am concerned, the administration of the municipality of Matsqui is pretty well the finest in the province."

Councillor Taylor has followed his announcement submitted his resignation as councillor to meet the 21-day deadline prior to nomination day. He was last December elected to council.

## Weather Report

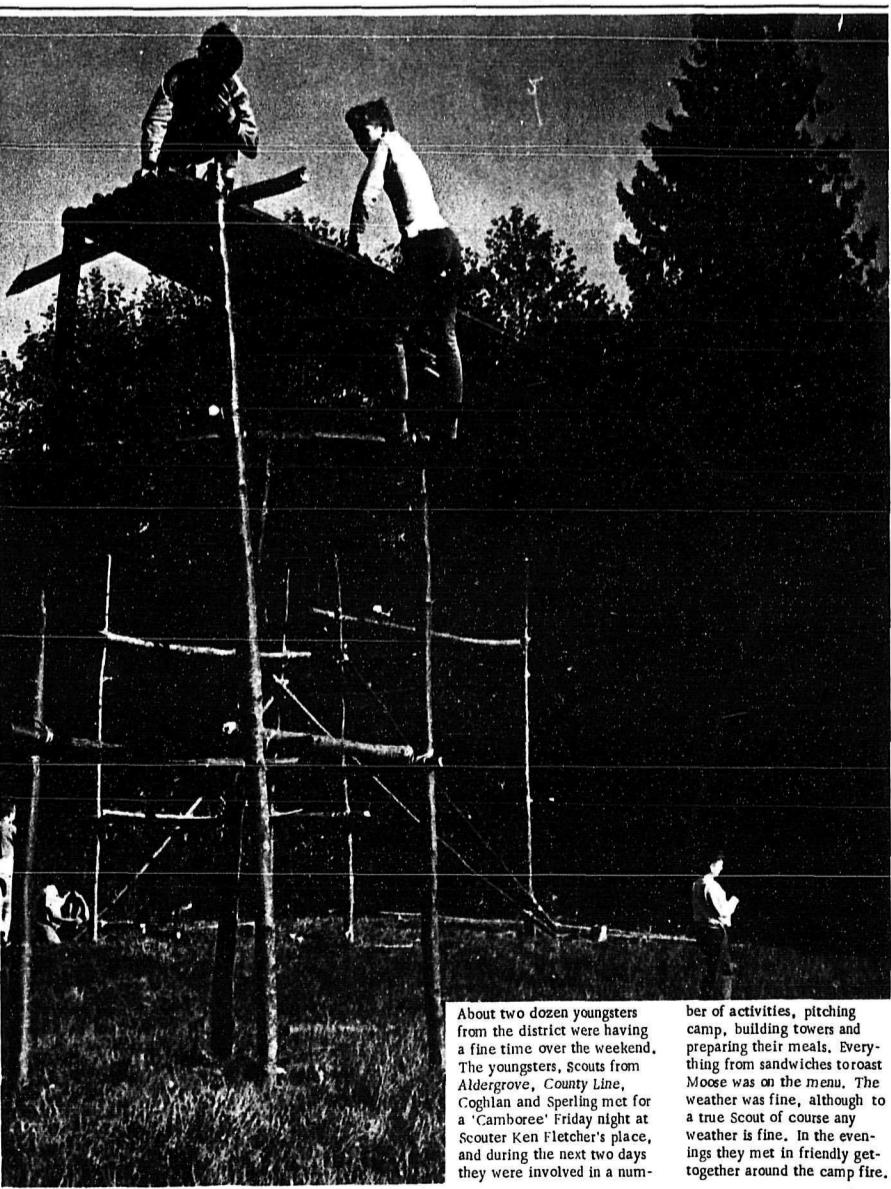
**Aldergrove Weather Station**  
Reported by Norman Green Weather Observer.

Date	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Oct. 28	56°	40°	trace
Oct. 29	49	39	1.84"
Oct. 30	59	44	.64"
Oct. 31	55	45	.34"
Nov. 1	50	32	trace
Nov. 2	54	31	-
Nov. 3	56	27	-
Normals: Max. 50 - 53°, Min. 36 - 37°. Precipitation 1.92".			
October ended very wet with 2.82" of rain in 60 hours, but with November came a high pressure ridge giving us blue skies and moderate outflow winds, the first good weather since Sep. 28. October had only three sunny days, the 17th, 26th and 28th, a record. (Previous record was 7 in 1956, and normal is 12 days.)			

The mean temperature, 50.2°, was 1.6° above normal. The mean minimum, 43.1°, was almost equal to the record high of 43.2° in Oct. 1963. Normal is 39.6°. The highest temperature was 68° on the 8th, and the lowest 32° on the 26th, beating the record 31° of Oct. 1962. Only one day had frost, also a record (1963 and 1965 had two).

The most extraordinary feature of the month was the extremely heavy precipitation, making it the wettest October by far and one of the wettest months on record. Our total, 16.62", was 25% of the average of 6.47" for fifteen previous Octobers. The old record was 11.29" in 1956, 25 days were wet, also a record, Oct. 1956 had 23, while the normal is 18. It was the wettest month since January 1953 when we had an estimated total of 18.92". Other very wet months in the intervening period were Nov. 1954 with 15.12", Dec. 1966 with 15.06", and January 1967 also with 15.06". Thus we have had three extremely wet months in the past 11-month period.

Other precipitation totals: Oct. 1967. Record wet Vancouver Airport 11.26", 11.10" Vancouver City, over 18" 20.65" Abbotsford Airport 14.98", 17.36" Tofino Airport 33.39", 33.44"



About two dozen youngsters from the district were having a fine time over the weekend. The youngsters, Scouts from Aldergrove, County Line, Coghlan and Sperling met for a 'Camporee' Friday night at Scouter Ken Fletcher's place, and during the next two days they were involved in a num-



## Offer For Dwelling

OFFERS: plainly marked on the envelope "Offer on P.T. #124" will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m., November 16, 1967, to purchase, for the purpose of removal or demolition, a dwelling situated "as is and where is" upon the property known as 6440 Otter Road, Aldergrove, B.C.

The conditions of sale are: (1) the dwelling must be removed or demolished from its site within 30 days, commencing from the date of acceptance of sale, (2) the site is to be left clean and tidy and any earth disturbed in the removal must be back-filled.

Prospective buyers MUST familiarize themselves with the following:

- (1) Zoning bylaws in the area where they are contemplating placing the building.
- (2) Building Codes in the area where they are contemplating placing the building.

- (3) Conditions under which structure can be moved on Highways and within Municipalities.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the S.S. Tax.

The purchaser must make full payment within 10 days of notification of acceptance of the successful offer. Otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited to the Crown.

Upon failure to remove the building within 30 days, all right, title, and interest shall revert to the Crown and monies paid shall be deemed to be a penalty and the Crown shall after dispose of them as it sees fit.

For further information, contact Mr. J. H. Houlden at the B.C. Purchasing Commission, 501 W. 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

R. G. McKee, Chairman,  
Purchasing Commission,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, B.C.



## The Centennial Cultural Fund Advisory Committee

requests

Applications from Organizations of a non-commercial nature promoting the

### Arts and Culture in British Columbia

Application forms and information are available by writing to:

CENTENNIAL CULTURAL FUND  
ADVISORY COMMITTEE,  
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,  
VICTORIA, B.C.

Completed applications are to be submitted for consideration by the Committee by November 30, 1967.

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## Break from the Rock

Continued from Front Page

Maxy kept in her handbag. She held it so he could have a look at its contents, and they must have looked pretty good to him. He scratched his head and said, "I haven't got the slightest idea about what the hell you are up to, but that interior of your handbag looks pretty good to me. What if you want anything?"

Maxy's voice sounded very business-like when she said, "I want four names of the kind of inmates I just described to you. I want a note forwarded to them and an answer to come back to me. I want to send them another note, and that's all. How much?" He thought that four of those C-notes she kept in her handbag would be a fair exchange. She expected to have the information and the note exchanged done for two, they settled for three. All this happened over a year ago, neither I nor the others were aware of anything going on between the two, although this overture would eventually affect us so much. Living in the relative safety of this Canadian shack is a luxury to us after the countless nights we spent in barns and shacks of all description between here and Redding, California.

Our last stopping place, just south of the border, we can still see from where we are now. We will have to move on, but Maxy believes it will best to take a bus or train east. This will cost money, which we don't have. When the story is finished and Maxy has rewritten and checked it for hints and mistakes, she'll try to find a buyer for it. Of course we are aware of the risk involved, but we

don't have much choice. Maxy has a clean record. She moved to California when she was a teenager. Her older brother, Manuel, was as much a nuisance to his parents then, as he is to her now. She is willing to offer the story for sale to a nearby publisher and hopes to get enough money to get us well on our way or all the way.

The people where Maxy got some food last night told her that every town in Canada has its own newspaper and that there are two or three nearby. She did not ask too many questions that the people might not get too suspicious. She'll familiarize herself with the district before she contacts a prospective buyer for the manuscript. I used to really sweat it out back home when she stayed out longer than I thought was necessary during her night prowls for food. She always came back, always sure that she would always be able to come back.

There is no beginning to my story, neither is there an end. The written beginning starts when Maxy's first note reached us in Alcatraz, the end will be when she decides to turn it in for cash. This is my first attempt at writing anything but a note or a letter. I find it difficult to arrange the words at times and to find the proper phrasing but I'll try to finish the story up to the point where Maxy takes it away. I am trying to look at my story perspective but find this difficult.

It is so hard for me to think in terms of what you may call "an ordinary citizen." The person who buys this story may keep it for himself. I would prefer it that he doesn't. Chances are he'll want to sell it again so more people will read it. The main reason why I am writing it is to have something to sell, and for personal reasons, too.

I plan to go straight when Maxy introduces me to the people she knows from way back. Her job will then be finished; she'll return to her brother. I hate to see her leave me, but that's what she'll do. I'm reconciled to that fact by now. She owes me nothing. I owe her so much. She has the right to make decisions, not I. My reward for respecting her is my freedom. A small price to pay for such a Godly gift, indeed. Who am I to be the one and only? I ask that question, get no answer. Who can answer me?

Certainly not the ones who paid with their lives when trying the impossible. Certainly not the ones who are still there, counting the many lonely days, laying awake the many lonely

nights, counting, thinking, praying. Why me? This must be a dream, is it? Before I made that much regretted mistake and took part in what turned out to be the ruination of my life. I used to dream, dream about all the things I wanted. Only money could buy them, money, the key to happiness. I thought, the key to success, social standing, everything, yes, everything. Money, all I needed was money, lots of money. With it would come all the things I dreamed about, possibly more. I needed money, not just as much as a person could make working for the darn stuff. No, lots of it, thousands of dollars, thousands and thousands. What better places are there than the banks, where money is kept in unlimited quantities. That's when it happened. I ended up behind bars where money means nothing, nothing at all. All that counts there is freedom, only freedom. Freedom to go, to go, to go. Nothing else matters, nothing at all. I almost made it, was caught and taken to that gruesome godless grotto, that damned Rock in San Francisco Bay - Alcatraz. That escape-proof place where those who enter do well to engrave in their minds that dreams will be dreams, no more.

When Clarence Anglin joined us early in 1961, new life was blown into our faded hopes. Clarence knew how and was sure it could work. Reaching the water was not the problem by any of our standards. From there on, "We'll take it from there on," Clarence would say. It was not long until even Clarence changed his mind, even Clarence. That forbidding water, always flowing in the wrong direction. When Clarence arrived plans were made thick and fast - but always abandoned because of that impossible water. However, ridiculous as it was to even think of a successful escape, it kept our morale high until... Sometime, during April of last year Maxy's note came in. It was addressed to John Anglin, Clarence Anglin, (fourth name) and Frank Morris. It read as follows:

"Dear Foursome,  
Can you arrange to escape soon? How soon? Which side of Rock? What date and hour most suitable? Can provide raft by middle of next month or any time after. Reply soon, please. I am a girl.  
(Signed)

G. G. G."

Continued...

### RAPID RAPIDS

The fastest rapids ever navigated are the Lava Falls on the Colorado River. At times of flood they reach a speed of 30 m.p.h. with waves up to 12 feet high!

### Before End of Year

## Centennial Cultural Fund Grants

Allocation of initial grants from the B.C. Government's new \$5 million Centennial Cultural Fund is expected before the end of the year. Hon. W. H. Murray, MLA for Prince Rupert and speaker of the House who is chairman of the Centennial Cultural Fund Advisory Committee which administers the fund, said applications for grants are being received up to the end of November and that the committee expects that first grants for 1967 will be dispensed by the end of December.

Legislation setting up the fund was passed at the last session of the Provincial Legislature. Under its terms approximately \$270,000 is being set aside for annual disbursements to cultural organizations in B.C.

Murray said that organizations wishing to apply for grants should write to the Centennial Cultural Advisory Committee, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

He pointed out that the B.C. government has in the past made annual grants to major cultural organizations in the province and that under the new fund, organizations which have special and outstanding projects designed to further B.C.'s cultural status will not only continue to receive financial support but may be eligible for additional assistance. The fund committee is placing particular emphasis on the stimulation of native Indian art and culture.

plays will have to be instituted over a period of years, he says, because so many of the older type were purchased in 1966. Alderman Slogar says vandals continue to smash city street

## Christmas Lights up soon

Langley City alderman Tony Slogar says the city's Christmas lights will be put up towards the end of this month. During the past summer, alderman Slogar has said a new kind of light would gradually be brought into effect on city streets as part of the city's X-mas decorations. But the new, long-lasting dis-

## Community Plan for City

Langley City council will inform Lower Mainland Regional Board executive director Vic Parker, the city will spend three thousand dollars next year as a contribution towards a community plan for the city, and anticipates similar expenditures in 1969 and 1970.

V.J. Parker has informed city officials it may be cheaper in the long run for his office to provide an adequate and permanent staff of planners if Langley City and adjacent communities form a Central Fraser Valley group, with each making annual contributions commensurate with local planning needs and ability to pay. Langley's advisory planning commission chairman, alderman Hazelock Brewer, says Langley has not had a comprehensive plan outlined since 1957.

## Sales Heavy

Livestock sales were heavy and prices steady in all divisions, at Frost Auctions' weekly Tuesday sale. A good selection of springers and fresh cattle were on offer. Hereford feeders and open heifers were in good supply and the demand was strong. A total of 253 sold by the head and over the scales.

Top prices noted were Holstein springing heifers \$330, springing cows \$332, 50% fresh heifers \$317, 50% fresh cows \$267. 50, good bred heifers \$225, medium bred heifers \$200, good open heifers \$185, and medium open heifers \$127. 50.

20 head of Hereford feeder calves sold for \$69. 50 to \$85;

young steers \$131, young bulls \$119; breeding bulls \$165;

young stock \$69. Small Jersey calves \$7, small Guernsey calves \$7, small Holstein calves \$14. 50, medium Holstein calves \$31, small black Angus calves \$18, small Hereford calves \$23, and feeder calves

\$49.

In the hog division, weaner pigs sold for \$13. 75, feeder hogs \$21, and butcher hogs \$52.

Poultry and rabbit prices were steady.

A good selection of feeder stock and heavy finished veal calves were offered in sales by scales, butcher cattle were in strong demand due to local buyers for locker meat. The prices in this division were, heavy veal calves \$29. 75, medium veal calves \$26. 50, feeder calves \$21. 50, butcher heifers \$19. 25, butcher steers \$25. 25, young bulls \$21. 50, Holstein beef cows \$16. 10, medium beef cows \$14. 25, and canners \$11. 50.

The committee also expects to finance scholarships through appropriate organizations in the province.

Murray said that because of the size of the fund it would not be possible to give grants for capital projects.

Murray explained that the annual disbursements of approximately \$270,000 represents the interest generated by the \$5 million fund.

He said that no charges are being made against the fund for either administrative costs or travelling expenses of the committee members.

"We believe that all revenues by way of interest should be spent directly for the purpose set out in the Act itself," he added.

Fund committee members, in addition to Murray, are deputy provincial secretary L.J. Wallace, deputy chairman and co-ordinator; Dr. G.N. Perry, deputy minister of education; Hon. I.P. Dawson, MLA for McKeown; Hon. P.J. Jordan, MLA for North Okanagan; and Hon. Grace McCarthy, MLA for Vancouver-Little Mountain.

lights at a steady pace and a recent check showed five out of a total of 14 street lights on Grade Crescent where mayor Conder lives, were out of service.



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Boneless

**Chuck Steak 39¢ lb**

Boneless

**Pot Rst Beef 49¢ lb**

Boneless Stewing

**Beef 69¢ lb**

Sliced Side

**Bacon Campfire 79¢ lb**

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Bologna

Custom Cutting Wrapping & Freezing

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Enquire on our special price on Cutting, Wrapping &

Freezing of Game

Tide Giant Size

Aylmers 11 oz  
Catsup 2/39¢

Lettuce 2/33¢

Cabbage 10¢ lb

Remembrance Day  
Saturday Nov. 11  
Closed all Day

OPEN MONDAYS  
9am to 5:30pm

Mainland China is the world's leading rice producer, with a crop normally about 80 million tons annually

### Douglas Day Banquet

will be held on Monday, November 20, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. at Auditorium, Langley Secondary School 21411 Roberts Road, Special Guest Speaker The Honourable W.A.C. Bennett Tickets on Sale Price \$2.00 Municipal Hall 534-3211 Brandow's Pharmacy 534-5712 Gardiner's Pharmacy, Aldergrove 856-2611 Fort Pharmacy, Fort Langley 534-6113 Mrs. E.K. Lewis 534-6266 Mr. A.S. Towle 534-3046

Please purchase your tickets early to avoid disappointment.

### Coghlan

### W.I. Holds Workshop

by Mary Butler

Four Coghlan W.I. ladies and two County Line Beaver W.I. ladies attended the first workshop of the season at Mrs. E.H. Jefferies' home in Langley. Altogether fifteen W.I. members were present. A flower arrangement by Valley View Florists was shown, and fresh flowers were the lesson. Next workshop will be held on November 6th at the same place at 1:30 p.m. Two old friends from Vancouver and Fort Langley surprised Mr. H. Kirkham on Saturday night. The idea was to help him celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seip Legler are the proud parents of a baby boy. He was born Friday evening, October 27 and is the sixth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. W. Zazula. He has one bigger sis ter.

A Cubs and Scouts Hallowe'en party was held in the County Line Hall on Oct. 26. The young Kirkham lad came home with three prizes, he was dressed half as a girl and half as a boy. Wayne Dack won first prize for the best costume, while L. Kirkham won the prize for the funniest costume. Other prizes were given to, Alvin Fauth (scarier costume), Wayne Dack (best pumpkin), Billy Berg (funniest pumpkin) and L. Kirkham (happy pumpkin). The rest of the boys had their share too, and all were very happy.

### Soccer Games

Following is a list of the scores in the October 28 soccer games: Division V. N.W. Langley United vs. Langley Rotary 0 - 1 (protest pending) Aldergrove Firefighters vs. Mission Kounty 5 - 1; Abbotsford Legion M.L. vs. Chilliwack United 6 - 0; Langley Kinsmen vs. Sumas 5 - 0 Division VI. N.W. Langley United vs. Aldergrove Elks 0 - 2; Abbotsford Rotary vs. Mission Legion (no scores available); Mission McMahon vs. Bradner 0 - 4. Division VII. Mission SuperValu vs. Mission Meekers (not available)

Aldergrove Legion vs. Langley Georgians 0 - 1.

The following games have been scheduled for November 4, 1967: Division V. (time 1:00 p.m.) N.W. Langley United vs. Aldergrove Firefighters at Fort Langley Community Park; Abbotsford Legion M.L. vs. Langley Kinsmen at Junior Highschool on Ware Road; Langley Rotary vs. Mission Kounty at Langley City Park; Chilliwack United vs. Sumas at Chilliwack Fairgrounds.

Division VI. (time 2 p.m.) Mission Legion vs. Aldergrove Elks at Mission Fairgrounds; Bradner vs. N.W. Langley at Bradner Sportsfield;

Langley Sports Club vs. Abbotsford Rotary at new City Park.

Division VII. (time 2:00 p.m.) Langley Georgians vs. Mission Meekers at new City Park (west); and Sumas vs. Mission SuperValu at Sumas Elem. School.

N.W. Langley United has filed an official protest with the district association pertaining to last Saturday's game played against Langley Rotary, in which Rotary fielded a player not registered with the B.C.J.S.A.

### Soccer Clinics

Notice to all interested in Soccer: Players, Coaches, Referees, Spectators: There will be free Soccer clinics held at the Mission High School gym in Mission City on November 6th, 13th and 20th at 7:30 p.m. The lectures will be by Mr. Bob Robson, playing coach of the Vancouver Royal Canadians soccer team.

### Addition To Abbotsford B.C. Tel.

B.C. Tel district manager, Mr. T.G. Williams announced last week that the Stevenson Construction Co., of Vancouver has been awarded a contract for the construction of a building addition to B.C. Telephone Abbotsford central office. The \$102,000 project will provide space to accommodate new switching equipment required to meet the growing demands for telephone services in the Abbotsford area.

Mr. Williams said construction will start immediately and is

expected to be completed by July of 1968.

The building addition, a 42 feet by 61 feet single storey structure of concrete masonry, will add 2,560 square feet of space to the central office area. The switching equipment installation is expected to be completed in November, 1968, at a cost of \$50,000.

The expansion will allow B.C. Tel to keep pace with the rapid growth in the Abbotsford area.

### Aldergrove

### Bowling Scores

#### MIXED LEAGUE

Top Team - The Unknowns 3436.

A LEAGUE, Men's High Norm LaChapelle 769-370, Knud Pederson 762-343, Matt Galye 762-350, Geo Hildebrand 710,

Ladies High: Martha Galye 593, Nettie Driediger 243,

B LEAGUE, Bob Brady 714-283, Karen Wandler 597-235,

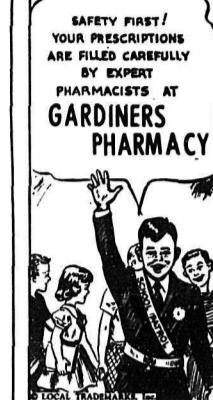
C LEAGUE, Fred Gledhill 679-301, Mary Miller 282, Toni Penill 585.

D LEAGUE, Buzz Hamberg 634 MacMcEwan 255, Judy Richier 621, Diana Dixon 283,

Men's High Averages, Al Bosman 227, George Lamb 222,

Brian Findlay 222, Pat Brady 213, Ernie Bird 213.

### "DRUG FACTS"



**GARDINER'S PHARMACY**  
Retail PRESCRIPTION SERVICE  
Phone 856-2611  
BOX 39 ALDERGROVE

New Issue



Potter Distilleries Ltd., Langley, B.C. Canada

325,000

COMMON SHARES

PRICE: FOUR DOLLARS NET PER SHARE

The company, under the presidency of Captain Harry Terry, produces distilled products including liqueurs for retail distribution in the Western Provinces of Canada; it also distributes bonded Canadian whisky in Eastern Canada and in the United States.

The next few years of operation must be considered growth years. However, it is the intention of the Board of Directors to give consideration to the payment of dividends as soon as practical.

Subscriptions will be received subject to rejection or allotment in whole or in part and the right is reserved to close the subscription books at any time without notice.

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### Potter's Go Public



Captain H.J.C. Terry, the president of Potter Distilleries Ltd., of Langley, announced last week that the privately owned company which has been operating in B.C. since 1959 will "go public" by offering to the public 325,000 common shares of no par value at \$4.00 per share. Captain Terry, well known in British Columbia, added that

he felt that the locating of new secondary industry in B.C. was very important to the province. The completion of the new distillery and office at Langley afforded an excellent time to offer to the public of the province an opportunity to participate in a new B.C. owned industry. It is Captain Terry's opinion that with public participation in the company, sales would develop more rapidly through personal interest in the product. The company has appointed the firm of S.H. Lennard & Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, a well known firm of stockbrokers, as sales agent for the issue which will be offered throughout B.C. Financial statisticians recently have pointed out that Canadian Distillery shares have been one of the best performing groups on the market over the years. With an active sales program underway and a complete line of products, Potter expect to achieve a net earnings picture which will permit the company to take a place on the market ranking with the major Canadian distilleries.



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## The Central Fraser Valley Star

FORMERLY

## THE ALDERGROVE AND CLEARBROOK NEWS

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## What Do We Remember?

In the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year, we bare our heads in silence to honor our comrades, those who were less fortunate than us, those whose bones were left rotting deep in the mud of Flanders or whose bodies sought the watery grave of the great Pacific Ocean.

This is a tradition. It is something we do every year.

But what really goes through our head when we stand with bowed there in front of the cenotaph?

One chap might remember long-gone brethren with whom he fought and toiled through a past war. Another might remember the glory of expensively bought victories, expensively bought in the terms of human sacrifices. And another again might recall the misery and despair of a cruel and unrealistic epoch which nonetheless was very much realistic at the time he was but a small part of it. He might remember the sounds and sights of war, - the scream of a friend standing ten feet from himself in the trench when a fragment of an exploding grenade tears into him. And he shudders as the ghosts of yesteryear parade in front of his mind's eye.

What else does he think? Does he thank his Maker that he himself was able to return to his family from France, North Africa or Okinawa? Or perhaps he thinks, "What was the use of it all? - What was it all about anyhow?" and "What makes man continue on and on with this stupidity, this incredible farce?" Why do men in the name of God go out to kill and mutilate fellow men who believe in the same God? - Because our cause is the only true cause, and all the others are infidels and monsters? Nonsense. - Because our adversaries want to take something away from us? Maybe. - Because we live in an overflow of wealth which we intend to keep, no matter under how miserable conditions our fellow man lives? Because we don't want to give? No doubt.

When we reach this state in our association of ideas we begin to see the folly of it all, we pity not only those poor souls whom we are gathered to remember in the first place. - We pity ourselves for our foolish ideas, and we pity our fellow man. And we walk home in the chilly November morning, praying not to Mars, but to the God of love and forgiveness.

## One Minute To Ruin

(From United Church News)

American aircraft have been bombing North Vietnamese territory that is only 10 miles from the Chinese frontier. This means the powerful U.S. jet bombers are just a minute's flying time from China.

It is true that President Johnson has taken the coldly calculated risk in ordering his aircraft into this region. Doubtless he believes that the present chaos in China makes it virtually impossible for the Peking regime to intervene in the Vietnamese conflict at this time.

Mr. Johnson probably is correct in his assessment -- for the moment, at any rate. But it is also quite possible that several bombing errors by U.S. planes could still bring great ruin to Asia. A miscalculation by Washington even at this time of turmoil in China could still lead to a global war. It is true that Peking, which is facing many hostile neighbors, is hardly in a position to fight a big war.

But when great nations are driven into a corner, they have been known to lash out in the past, without logic and with little thought as to what the final result might be.

Quite apart from risking a war with the most populous land on earth, President Johnson is forgetting his promises that he would try to settle the Vietnam conflict by peaceful means. There have been rumors that President Johnson is sending out peace feelers but there are no clear indications that such overtures have been made. The only language the United States seems to be using at the present time is the thunder of even larger bombs.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant believes that a cessation of U.S. bombing of the North would lead to peace talks within two to three weeks. U Thant, a Burmese, is close to men who have contact with Hanoi. He has no reason to issue idle promises. He must know that North Vietnam is not as intransigent as Washington claims.

Mr. Johnson's bombers are today only one minute away from possible disaster. Is it not time for the president to make another serious attempt at peace talk with Hanoi?

## Don't Look For The Flaws

Don't look for the flaws as you go through life  
And even when you find them - It is wise  
and kind to be somewhat blind and look  
for the virtues behind them,  
For the cloudiest night has a hint of light  
Somewhere in the shadows hiding  
It is better by far to look for the star  
Than the spots on the sun abiding.

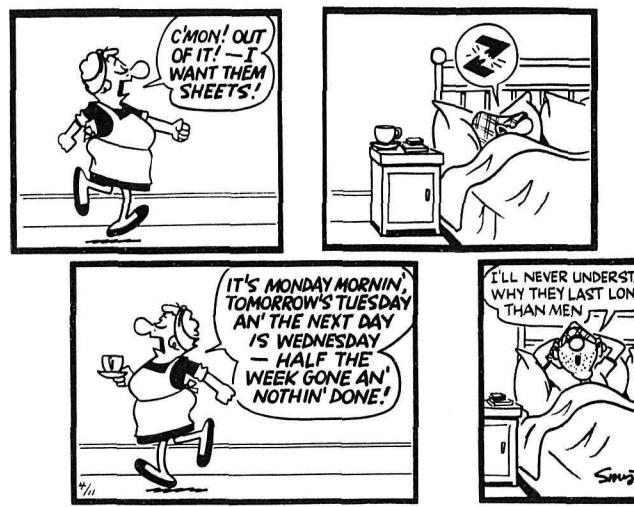
The current of life flows ever away  
to the bosom of God's great ocean.  
Don't set your force 'gainst the rever course  
and think to alter its motion,  
Don't waste a curse on the universe  
remember it lived before you.  
Don't butt at the storm with your puny form,  
but bend and let it go o'er you,

This world will never adjust itself to suit  
your whims to the letter.  
Something must go wrong your whole life long,  
and the sooner you know it the better.  
It is folly to fight with the infinite,  
and go under at last in the struggle.  
The wiser man shapes into God's plan,  
as water shapes into a vessel.

(Ella Wheeler Wilcox)

## MINIATURE MOTOR

The world's smallest electric motor, completed in 1965, measures 1/64 inch in each dimension and has an output of one-millionth of one horsepower.



## Your Schools and You

By Bob McLellan

Operation Referendum has been launched in Langley School District -- a period of six to eight weeks in which school board members and others interested in education will be visiting, speaking and explaining the December 9th referendum to be placed before Langley District ratepayers. School board members received a pleasant surprise last week when a local service club pledged all-out support to the board in its effort to have the referendum passed. The Langley Junior Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution at its last meeting agreeing to actively campaign on behalf of the referendum and in an effort to make sure that people get out to vote.

Board chairman Jack Dunham expressed elation at the move by the Jaycees calling it "a significant breakthrough" having a group outside the school board taking such an active interest and publicly announcing their support. Dunham says that as far as he knows, it is the first time that a Langley service group has officially given blanket support to a referendum.

The Jaycees will be organizing a public meeting in the near future to bring together a representative group of community minded men to enlist their help in the promotion of the referendum campaign.

The school board expressed thanks for support they received from another area in the past week as well. Reeve D.W. Poppy and his council turned down a request from district resident George Copeman who asked council to urge the provincial government to investigate the dismissal of high school students in the school district.

Reeve Poppy -- in recommending the request be turned down -- commented, "the school district is a fine one", and that Copeman's allegations of improper procedure were hard to believe. School trustee Tommy Gleig -- commenting on the charge by Copeman -- said they were completely out of line. Mr. Gleig said that no student is dismissed without a full hearing. He said that parents are given every opportunity to discuss a dismissal with the school principal, the home room teacher and the board itself.

Mr. Gleig added that the school board is vitally concerned with every student in the school system. He said the board's chief job is to see that every youngster gets a complete education and that in an issue as important as the suspension of a student "this board makes no snap decisions."

When asked why Mr. Copeman was unable to get information about dismissals from the school board, Mr. Gleig said the board refuses to discuss such a personal problem with a third party. He said all decisions regarding dismissal and investigations leading to such a move are kept completely confidential and the only persons with a legitimate interest are the parents, the students, the teachers and the board.

Mr. Gleig said the dismissal of a student is a very important decision -- one which is not reached lightly.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Switzerland Peaceful Republic For Eight Centuries

Editor, Dear Sir:

By chance I noticed a letter to the Editor in the October 25th issue of The Star, which I feel should not go unchallenged.

As a fairly recent immigrant to this country I am very much concerned about the way Canada is governed. A Mr. Jim McNeil writes you about republics in general, and monarchies in particular. His statements are grossly superficial and I only wonder, which republic he actually visited or which one he lived in for a prolonged period to be able to come to such sweeping conclusions.

He writes, that he had "the greatest difficulties to restrain his anger." In restraining himself, he must have lost sight of the issue. His geography passes conveniently over republics such as Switzerland in order to prove the case. In reality the form of government called "Republic" is a logical evolution from authoritative patriarchy and constitutes the most advan-

ced concept of any form of government. It is not the fault of the concept that republican government does not work in many countries, this only shows a lack of maturity.

There are enough safeguards built into republican constitutions to secure democracy to its fullest extent unless poor management and inapt handling leads to deterioration. The same immaturity we notice in "Republics gone-wrong" we find at the roots of "democratic Monarchies." Whereas the former cannot yet manage a more sophisticated form of government and tends to fail, the latter is desperately clinging to mother "Victoria's apron". To cling to the empty shell of a once formidable institution shows how timid people are face the change at times. Mr. McNeil fortunately has the right name. So he is able to tackle the subject of "Deux Nations." But as long as immigrants have to add a "Mac" to their names in order to get a-

## Farmers Opposed

Principal opponents of the automobile in the early days of motoring were farmers. The B.C. Automobile Association notes they found many ways to harass the "automobilist" as he drove the country roads. Farmers buried old rakes with teeth upward, concealed in the dust. Tacks and glass were scattered in the roads. On the route of one of the early Glidden tours, one farmer buried the blade of a crosscut saw across a narrow part of the road way. Four cars passed over the saw -- and all four cars had all four tires punctured -- before the cause was discovered and the blade removed. It was a common practice, e-

of many things...  
Frost On The Pumpkin

by Ambrose Hills

Last night, here in the Fraser Valley, we had the first slight touch of frost, so now I can lift my pumpkins, store some of them and carve a few lanterns. As I was hacking the big orange pumpkins from the withering vines, it struck me that the frost is also on the pumpkin of the Canadian economy, and that it is time for some hacking and cutting at those aspects of it which have been speeding the inflationary blizzard that can snow so many of us under. The economy has been running a temperature for a long time, but none of the political physicians have had the courage to do much about it.

Our prime minister, in B.C., has grown so alarmed about the situation he has called for a compulsory freeze on wages and prices. Inasmuch as he is a strong exponent of free enterprise, and compulsion goes against the grain with him, his suggestion indicates his horror of the results that might follow if inflation continues without check.

British Columbia is retirement country, and some of its smaller

specially on Sundays when motorists were out for pleasure drives in the country, to bury broken bottles in the dusty roads. Pieces of barbed wire were stretched across the road. But the automobiles kept coming, and it wasn't too many years before the farmers themselves began to recognize that the automobile was a handy means of transportation, and were using it too.

cities are populated almost exclusively by older folks on a fixed income. They worked all their lives accumulating hard money, and the inflationary policies of one government after another has robbed them of their treasure. A five dollar bill they worked two hours to earn, will scarcely buy an hour of labor today. Most service organizations charge \$6 or more merely to make a call, and the cost of their labor is over and above that charge. It is the desperate plight so many of these citizens face that has led prime minister Bennett to make this almost unprecedented call for compulsion.

Strong leadership in government, business and labor could stop inflation without compulsion. Governments, themselves, have been the worst offenders. Many business leaders see only as far as the end of their noses or the current financial statements. Labor leaders, too, have a history of grabbing for immediate gains regardless of the long-term damage. Consumers haven't the stamina to rebel for long enough to be effective. In spite of all this sorry mess, I have a hunch that there will be enough business, labor, and political good sense to see the country through this crisis. Meanwhile, consumers ought to wait as long as they possibly can before making any unessential purchase. Self discipline can beat compulsion every time.

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## Good Listening This Week

This Week in the News with Bob McClelland is another of the popular public service features heard regularly on CJJC. This Week in the News takes an in-depth look at editorials in Lower Mainland Dailies and Weeklies -- and also features comments on current affairs in our own area. This Week in the News -- Sunday evenings at 6:15.

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## BC Should Assume National Leadership

Premier Bennett's anti French stand in schools amounts to educational jailing, according to a speech by Dr. Pat McGeer to the Okanagan Kootenay Liberal Association Saturday.

If bilingualism is to become increasingly important in Canada, said McGeer, then young people in B.C. must have the opportunity to develop this skill. Failure to do so will simply place the next generation of British Columbians in an inferior competitive position in business, in politics, in the civil service and in all affairs which have a national flavor, he continued.

Premier Duplessis did an equivalent disservice to French-Canadians a decade ago. He did not like what was going on in the Canada of his day and therefore attempted to wall his province off from the mainstream of Canadian life. He was unbeatable politically but his philosophies have not stood the test of time and neither will Premier Bennett's, according to McGeer.

Bigotry and conformity can least be tolerated in our educational system because we look to this system to provide the new ideas which will permit us to flourish in the future.

The failure of Premier Bennett to give encouragement to the development of French skills and the development of differing ideals in private and parochial schools is absolutely unique in Canada, said McGeer. All across the country sensible and tolerant men are shaking their heads and hoping for the day when B.C. will begin to assert its leadership potential for the nation.

A new government in B.C. will catalyze a complete provincial renaissance, a renaissance in

our attitudes towards building our nation, a renaissance in industry, a renaissance in industrial development, a renaissance in municipal development and a renaissance in legislative methods, he said.

Two of the great priorities of a new government, McGeer continued, must be the diversification of secondary industry and the diversification of post-secondary education. The same rigid attitudes that are so harmful in education are also harmful in developing secondary industry. Conformity places areas like the Rocky Mountain Trench at an enormous disadvantage relative to areas like Vancouver in manufacturing.

The closest market for goods produced in the Rocky Mountain Trench would be Alberta where there is no sales tax.

Area incentives are absolutely essential if the smaller towns of this province are to get a start in broadening their industries. Anyone who says area incentives do not work just has not been paying attention to the tremendous developments that have followed the recent federal programme.

The only problem with the programme is that it was not specifically designed for B.C. It therefore does not meet the needs in many areas. The Rocky Mountain Trench is one.

Diversification in post-secondary education must also come

McGeer said. The abortive regional college plan must be dropped. It has been a source of bitterness, delays, and factionalism all over the province.

Anyone with any common sense

he said, realized this would be the result of the programme.

In the meantime high school

graduates in most areas outside greater Vancouver and Victoria are at a huge financial disadvantage because proper facilities

are not nearby. Many com-

munities are deprived of cul-

lural, educational, and financial

advantages of a college in

their town. It is senseless for

U.B.C., Simon Fraser, Vic-

toria University and Vancouver

City College to continue to

grow almost out of control. A

provincial Liberal government

would end all of this by build-

ing the necessary colleges a-

round the province without at-

tempting to load the cost on

the homeowner, McGeer con-

cluded.

### Passed Away in Nanaimo

Passed away on November the 6th Mrs. A. M. Cronkhite late of Nanaimo. Funeral Services will be held Wednesday the 8th at 2:30 pm in Nanaimo. A graveside service will take place on Thursday November the 9th at Aberdeen Cemetery in Aldergrove at 1:30 pm.

Mrs. Cronkhite lived on Jack-

man Rd. in Aldergrove from

1923 till 1962 when she moved

to Nanaimo. She will be mourned by many old-time residents

of this area.

### Better Understanding of Our Young People

by Rev. D. W. More

The Laymen's services at Mt. Lehman and Aldergrove United Churches were concerned with better understanding of our young people.

Mr. A. B. Currell spoke about his understanding of young people gained in many years of seeing them at work on Fraser Valley farms. Some of them are alienated from the adult population and many of these have very real problems. They will talk to someone who will give them straight answers but that does not mean that they will accept the answers of any adult. He is sure that most of these young people will pass successfully through their period of alienation and become good citizens, trying in their turn to share their experience of life with the young people of their generation.

In Aldergrove, Gordon Taylor, a High School student from Mt. Lehman, gave another insight into youth activities when he told of his experience as a delegate to the Conservative Leadership Convention in Toronto. Every political party, he said, has its youth group, and young people should take advantage of the opportunity of being part of the political life of Canada. He found his own experience most rewarding. He was able to take an active part in the organizing of demonstrations on the convention floor and to share in the excitement and the tension of the election. Even more important, he was able to meet and talk with people from all parts of Canada, to hear the views of other provinces, and to tell them how we see things in B.C. He came back convinced of the importance of the youth groups of the political parties and determined to do all that he can in his own particular area.

Gordon also spoke of the value of the experience of being a member of the Older Boy's Parliament of B.C. It is strictly non-political but an excellent experience, he concluded.

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## Unsere Reise Nach Europa

(Our Journey to Russia - by Pastor N. N. Friesen, Aldergrove)

Zwei Personen, ein Mann und eine Frau fegen die Strasse. Ich grüsse sie freundlich in russisch, doch sie antwortet nicht. Ich frage, was ist dieses hier, ist es eine Kirche? Da sagt der Mann ohne sich aufzurichten, wir wissen nicht. Sie wollen sich mit uns nicht einlassen. Ueber der Strasse steht noch eine Kirche. Wir sehen sie ist noch grosser, hat ein Haus nebenbei, alles ist mal mit einem schönen Zaun umgeben gewesen, aber jetzt ist alles wüst und leer. Hier sind mal viele Menschen aus und eingegangen, haben versucht Gott zu finden und ihn anzutreffen. Heute wird ihnen gesagt, das sie alles der Philosophie

Lenins zu verdanken haben. Er hat ihnen die Freiheit und den ateismus gebracht. Einen Gott gibt es nicht, geschweige noch einen Erlöser Jesus Christus. Nachmittag gingen wir zum grossen Roten Platz. Hier wimmelt es nur von Menschen, aus aller Herrenländer. Hunderte gingen das Grab Lenins besichtigen, als wir näherten zum Tor des Einganges kamen, hörte ich wie die Wache eine Frau zurück haelt weil sie nebenbei einem Imbiss hatte und ass. Keiner darf da Essen oder einen Kameramit nehmen nun letzteres hatte ich, so einigte wir uns dort nicht hinein zu gehen. Wir gingen in eine grosse Kirche, da sagte die

Anschrift ein Museum. Wir nahmen etliche Bilder und gingen weiter, kamen zu einem schönen Blumengarten. Im andern Block sehen wir wieder eine Frau mit einem langen Besen die Strasse fegen. Ich nahm sie auf dem Bild, die armen Frauen allewaerts sieht man sie an der Arbeit.

Wenn es hier bei uns Mitternacht ist, dann ist es in Moskau schon 12 Uhr am nächsten Tage, dazu hatte sich unser Koerper auch nicht ganz umgestellt, so gingen wir zwischenschalten und ruhten etwas aus.

Wir hatten ja über befahl unser Schlüssel zu unserer Tuer als wir hinaus gingen abgegeben,

als wir jetzt unser Schlüssel

zu unserer Tuer am Tisch

wünschen, sagt die Frau, "Euer

Schlüssel ist nicht hier, ihr habt den nicht abgegeben."

"Ja," sagt ich, "das habe ich."

"Nein," sagt sie, "In der Sekunde steigen allerlei Fragen in mein Gedächtnis auf. Was soll das bedeuten? Warum wird das so entschieden behauptet?"

Weiss das Frauzimmer nicht besser? Ich hatte mich vorgenommen, Streitfragen wollte

ich mich diesmal nicht einlassen und meine Rechte suchen,

denn ich wusste bestimmt, das ich den Schlüssel abgegeben

hatte. Da faelt mir ein das

die Frau die unsere Bette macht,

wird einer Schluessel zu unserer

Tuer haben, und mit derselben

hatte ich ja schon gesprochen,

Ohne etwas weiter zu sagen geho

te ich zu meiner Frau und sage,

"Komm, wollen zum Zimmer gehen."

Oben angekommen sehe ich

wirklich die Frau da beschaeftigt,

ich gehe zur ihr und sage,

sehr scheiden, "Ich habe

meinen Schluessel nicht,

wuerdet Du so freundlich sein

und uns unsere Tuer erschliessen?

Ja, sagt sie, das kann sie tun.

So kame wir in unser Zimmer,

ich sagte mir so, morgen sollen

wir nach Frunze fahren, bis dann

verschiffes ich unser Zimmer

nicht mehr, nur unsere Koffers

werde ich alle verschliessen.

Zu Frau sagte ich nichts, und doch machte ich mich etliche Gedanken, wie es doch mit der Schlüsselfrage endigen wurde.

Von meine Schwester, die ich erwartete war noch keine Spur. Wir gingen wieder in die Stadt und zum Teaterplatz. Dort standen wieder verschiedene Autobussen, etliche mit Kinder und Lehrerinnen, andere mit Touristen, sie kommen und gehen. Auf den Strassen ist es regen, nicht sehr viel Autos, trotzdem es im Zentrum der Stadt ist, aber viel Fußgänger. Die Store sind am Sonntag zu, wenigstens hier in der Stadt, was Feil geschlagen wird, das ist in kleinen Buden oder auf den Ecken der Strassen zu kaufen. Da seien wir auf einer Strassencke zwei Frauen, sie qualmten sich mit einem scheinbar schweren Kasten, was mag das sein? Wir gehen weiter.

Als wir zurück kommen, hören wir schon von ferne rufen: "Heisse Pierogi, mit Fleisch, bitte kauf!" Wir kaufen uns auch zwei zu 30 Kopeken. Weil da auch so viel Zwischen drinnen sind munten sie dem Russen, aber meine Frau nachdem sie geschmeckt hat, gibt mir denselben, ich esse auch die auf. Ich habe auf meinen vielen Reisen es gelernt alles was vorgesetzt wird, ohne weiteres zu essen, trotzdem mich seinerzeit die erste Ziegelmühle im hohen Norden nicht munten wollte. Nachdem wir manche andere An-sichten in augenschein genommen und etliche Bilder gingen wir zurück zu unserem Hotel, um zu Essen. Was wollen wir heute essen? Auf der Plakate steht, auch Berliner Braten, wir bitten um denselben.

Nachdem wir etwa 20 Minuten gewartet, kommt das gewünschte: zwei gute Stücke Fleisch, Kartoffeln, etwas Gemüse mit Kohl und zwiebel gewürzt, viel Brot, saures Schwarzbrot und auch weisses, Tee und die Frau wünscht Milch.

Fortsetzung...

At the "Round up Brunch" of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association convention held recently in Vancouver, newly-elected President, Cliff Lacker (right) chats with Floyd B. Davies vice president and general manager of the Carling Breweries (B.C.) Ltd. Branch at the Carrige Room of Vancouver's Devonshire Hotel was attended by over 100 BCWNA convention delegates.

### OAP's Plan Christmas Dinner

Christmas Dinner will be served to members of the OAP Branch #71 in their Aldergrove Hall on Wednesday, December 6th at

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### Obituaries

### Clarence Vanderveen

Late of 33961, Essendene Extension, Abbotsford, Mr. Clarence Vanderveen passed away on Oct 27th at MSA Hospital. Mr. Vanderveen was born in Friesland, Holland on May 11th, 1901. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. from Abbotsford Christian Reformed Church with Rev. T. Heyboer officiating, assisted by Rev. Clifton Farmworth. Interment followed in Hazelwood cemetery. Mr. Vanderveen is survived by his loving wife, Undine, 2 sons, Henry of Lynden, Washington, and Howard of Coquitlam; 4 daughters, Lena (Mrs. Dan Huizinga) of Sumas, Wash., Theresa (Mrs. John Wories) of Surrey, Anne (Mrs. Hank Buys) of Quincy, Wash., and Nancy (Mrs. Bob Vanderveen) of New Westminster; 20 grandchildren, 4 sisters and two brothers. Pallbearers were Henry Vanderveen, Howard Vanderveen, Dan Huizinga, John Wories, Bob Vanderveen and Henry Buys.

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Two 8-inch twin-cone speakers give surprisingly rich full sound for a compact set in this price class. Philips precision automatic record changer gives you professional-style cueing switch, vibration-free constant speed motor, automatic shut-off. FM/AM radio with AFC. Sockets provided for playback and record with stereo tape recorder. Ideal cabinet for apartment or recreation room. Available in Swedish walnut. Also available with built-in Multiplex (model R17X).

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**\$238.75**

#### PHILIPS STEREO HIGH FIDELITY

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#### FALL

#### PRICE

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#### Reg. Price

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A Complete Piano Service

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Sporting Goods, Cycle and Repair Service since 1940

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Full line of repair parts and service. 2 mechanics on duty.

Lock and key service by experienced mechanic, large stock on hand.

Badminton and tennis racquets restrung and repaired.

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Sporting goods, toys and cycles, with repairs and mower sharpening and repairs our business

COMPANIONSHIP wanted by a man in his late 30's. Interested in dancing, outdoor sports, etc. Have car and steady job. Please write Box 33, Valley Star, Aldergrove.

MURPHY & Wakefield FOR POWER MOWERS

853-2171 Abbotsford

RELIABLE Cycle & Sport Shop

Sporting Goods, Cycle and Repair Service since 1940

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Full line of repair parts and service. 2 mechanics on duty.

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RELIABLE Cycle & Sport Shop

# TELEVISION SCHEDULE

## CHANNEL 2

Daytime Program  
10:00 Canadian Schools  
10:30 Friendly Giant (Mon. - Fri.)  
10:45 Chez Helene (Mon. - Fri.)  
11:00 Mr. Dress Up  
11:26 Pick of the Week  
11:55 News  
11:58 B. C. News  
12:02 Girl Talk  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Coronation Street  
1:30 As the World Turns  
2:00 Love is a many splendored Thing (Mon. - Fri.)  
2:30 Man and His Music (- Thurs)  
3:00 Take Thirty (Mon. - Fri.)  
3:30 Edge of Night (C)  
4:00 Bonnie Pruden (Mon. - Fri.)

## WEDNESDAY

10:00 Western Schools  
5:00 Mark of Zorro  
5:30 Let's Go  
6:00 He and She  
6:30 Home Edition, News  
7:00 Seven O'clock Show  
7:30 Mothers-In-Law (C)  
8:00 Bob Hope Comedy (C)  
9:00 Nation's Business  
9:15 Provincial Affairs  
9:30 Festival  
11:00 National News, Viewpoint  
B. C. News 11:36 Sports Final  
11:43 Enterprise

## THURSDAY

10:00 Canadian Schools  
5:00 Gentle Ben  
5:30 Let's Go  
6:00 My Three Sons  
6:30 Home Edition, News  
7:00 Seven O'clock Show  
7:30 Accidental Family (C)  
8:00 Hogan's Heroes (C)  
8:30 Telescope (C)  
9:00 Man from UNCLE (C)  
10:00 Dragnet (C)  
10:30 The true North  
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint  
B. C. News, 11:36 Sports Final  
11:43 Movie, "Suspect (the Risk)"

## FRIDAY

10:00 B. C. Schools  
5:00 Shazzan  
5:30 Let's Go  
6:00 A City's Story, Fredericton  
6:30 Home Edition, News  
7:00 Seven O'clock Show  
7:30 Klahanie  
8:00 Get Smart (C)  
8:30 Tommy Hunter (C)  
9:00 Movie, "Never too Late"  
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint  
B. C. News 11:36 Sports Final  
11:43 Movie, "Three on a Spree"

## SATURDAY

7:30 Memorial Day Service  
10:30 Victoria Cenotaph Serv.  
11:15 To Be Arranged  
12:00 Champ, Tennis  
1:00 CBC Sports Presents  
3:00 CBC Sports, Water Polo  
4:00 This Land of Ours  
4:30 Moby Dick  
5:00 Bugs Bunny  
5:30 NHL Hockey, Chicago @ Montreal (C)  
7:15 In Person (C)  
7:45 Sports Profile  
8:00 Beverly Hillbillies (C)  
8:30 CBC News  
8:45 Sounds '68  
9:00 High Chaparral (C)  
10:00 Dr. Findlay's Casebook  
11:00 National News  
11:15 Weekend in Sports  
11:25 Movie, "John Paul Jones"

## SUNDAY

10:00 Les Cailloux  
10:30 Vivre En Ce Pays  
11:00 NFL, Dallas @ New Orleans  
1:30 Sports-A-Plenty  
1:57 CBC News  
2:00 Movie, "Lady Luck"  
3:45 Look Up And Live  
4:15 Gardening with Bernard  
4:30 County Calendar  
5:00 Man Alive  
5:30 Hymn Sing  
6:00 Walt Disney (C) Part II  
7:00 Green Acres (C)  
7:30 Flashback (C)  
8:00 Ed Sullivan (C)  
9:00 Bonanza (C)  
10:00 The Way It Is  
11:00 Nat. and B. C. News  
11:23 Weekend in Sports  
11:33 Movie, "Westbound"

## MONDAY

4:30 Forest Rangers  
5:00 Rocket Robin Hood  
5:30 Let's Go  
6:00 Cuisine  
6:30 Home Edition (Mon. - Fri.)  
7:00 Seven O'clock Show  
7:30 Don Messer (C)  
8:00 Show of the Week (C)  
9:00 Front Page Challenge (C)  
9:30 Dundee and the Culhane  
10:30 The Other Cheek  
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint  
B. C. News, 11:36 Sports final  
11:44 Movie, "Man called Gringo"

## TUESDAY

10:00 Canadian Schools  
4:30 Barney Boomer (Tues. - Fri.)  
5:00 Frankenstein Jr.  
5:30 Let's Go (Mon. - Fri.)  
6:00 My Three Sons  
6:30 Home Edition (Mon. - Fri.)  
7:00 Seven O'clock Show  
7:30 Reach for the Top (C)

## CHANNEL 8

8:00 Red Skelton (C)  
9:00 Hatch's Mill (C)  
10:00 News Magazine  
10:30 Public Eye  
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint  
B. C. News, 11:36 Sports Final  
11:44 Time Tunnel "Idol of Death"

## CHANNEL 8

Daytime Program  
7:00 University of the Air  
7:30 Good Morning  
8:00 Pete's Place  
8:30 Romper Room (C)  
9:00 Mr. and Mrs. (C)  
10:00 Jean Cannem Show  
11:00 Pipeline  
12:00 News, Weather, Sports  
12:15 Trading Post  
12:30 Mid Day Movie  
2:15 Horst Koehler  
2:30 People in Conflict  
3:00 Magistrate's Court  
3:30 It's Your Move (C)

## WAITING FOR CAROLINE



Starring in her first Canadian film, Montreal's Alexandra Stewart, star of many European movies, plays the title role in Waiting for Caroline, National Film Board-CBC co-production to be telecast on CBC-TV's Festival series Wednesday November 29th. The 90-minute color film was shot in Quebec City, Vancouver and Montreal, and its story concerns a romantic triangle involving a French-Canadian actor and a childhood friend from Caroline's hometown.

## WEDNESDAY

12:30 Movie, "Desire in the Dust", (dra. '60) Raymond Burr  
4:00 Thunderbirds (C)  
4:30 Flintstones (C)  
5:00 F-Troop (C)  
5:30 Movie, "Only Two can Play" Peter Sellers

## MONDAY

8:30 University of the Air (C)  
9:00 Pete's Place  
9:30 Invaders (C)  
9:30 Peyton Place (C)  
10:30 This Week  
11:00 CTV and Local News  
11:40 Movie, "Mr. Denning drives North", (mys. 53)

## THURSDAY

12:30 Movie, "Jolson Sings Again" (dra. mus. '50) Larry Parks  
2:15 Culinary Capers  
4:00 Casper the friendly Ghost  
4:30 The Munsters  
5:00 Outer Limits (C) Part II  
6:00 News, Weather, Sports  
6:30 Sports Hotseat (C)  
7:00 Flying Nun (C)  
7:30 Star Trek (C)  
8:30 It's Happening  
9:00 "Dial M for Murder" (Spec.)  
11:00 CTV and Local News  
11:40 Movie, "Edge of Fear" (mys. dra. '64) May Heatherly

## FRIDAY

12:30 Movie, "For the Love of Mike", (dra. '60) Rich Baschta,  
4:00 Dennis the Menace  
4:30 Flintstones (C)  
5:00 Voyage to Bottom of Sea  
6:00 News, Weather, Sports  
6:30 Lassie (C)  
7:00 Gunsmoke  
8:00 Movie, "Shane", Alan Ladd  
10:00 Big Valley (C)  
11:00 CTV and Local News  
11:45 Royal Winter Fair, International Jumping Competition  
12:15 Movie, "Brides of Dracula"

## SATURDAY

9:00 Pete's Place  
9:30 Little Hobo  
10:00 The Buddies (C)  
10:30 Bat Fink (C)  
11:00 Spider-Man (C)

## SUNDAY

11:30 The Beatles (C)  
12:00 Kiddies at Kame Ra  
12:30 Calgary Safety Round Up  
1:00 Blondie and Dagwood  
Peggy Singleton, Arthur Lake  
2:30 Movie, "Adventures of Scaramouche" (adv. 64)  
4:00 After Four  
4:30 Wide World of Sports (C)  
6:00 All Star Wrestling  
7:00 Jackie Gleason (C)  
8:00 Windfall

## CHANNEL 12

Daytime Program  
6:30 KVOS Classroom  
7:30 CBS Morning News (C)  
7:55 Channel 12 Regional News  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (C)  
9:00 Frisky Frolics (C)  
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies  
10:00 Andy of Mayberry  
10:30 Dick Van Dyke  
11:00 Love of Life (C)  
11:25 Mid Day News  
11:30 Merv Griffin (C)

## Aldergrove Sen. Secondary

## CHIT-CHAT

by Ann Hornwood

All it takes is students and teachers from the past ten years at Aldergrove High, and there you have the wildest homecoming ever!

The past grads will take on the present team in a rousing football game at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 18. The evening activities will commence with a basketball game at 8 p.m. followed by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, introductions to the representatives

A number of neighboring Cannibals were invited to a feast prepared by a friendly tribe. Upon arrival they were handed menus with the following items listed:

Roast White Hunter, \$1.50 per plate,  
Broiled Native, \$1.40 per plate,  
Fillet of Hippo, \$9.00 per plate.

The last item caused a bit of concern with the visitors they promptly inquired why the much higher price. The reply was simply, "Have you ever tried to clean a hippo?" (From 100-mile House Free Press)

## JUBILEE NEWS

by Mrs. R. Bileski

## Halloween Party

A successful Hallowe'en party for the children was held at the Jubilee Community Hall last Tuesday night, with a good attendance of children and their parents. A display of fire works was launched by the fathers outside the hall. Next games were played, and prizes were passed out for the best costumes. The children and parents and their guests were served refreshments by the mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evanoff have received a letter from their son Johnny, from Nassau, Bahamas, where he is working in a hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leaf and family have moved into their new home which they built last summer.

Weekend visitors at R. Bileski's home were their daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren of Jericho Beach.

Other recent visitors at R. Bileski's were the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kappie of Spring Grove, Illinois, U. S. A. While here they all attended the wedding of their nephew, Larry Belle of Burns Lake and Miss Irmgard Muechel. The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Vancouver. After the wedding the family had a get-together at the R. Bileski home in Jubilee, and following this Mr. and Mrs. Kappie went back to Illinois.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Belle of Squamish spent the weekend at Bileski's home.

## Why Charter?

When you can travel on an individual basis rail-jet return (and enjoy stop-overs at major European cities at no extra cost) for such low fares as \$349 return to SHANNON, \$385 return to LONDON and \$420 return to LISBON. These are examples of many "travel bargains" available through an experienced agent.

## TURISTANO

2420 Marine Drive INTERNATIONAL 1665 Commercial Dr. West Vancouver TRAVEL Phone WA 2-9344 Phone collect EVES: AL 5-5171

## CANADA'S LARGEST MUTUAL FUND \$1,300,000,000 IN ASSETS

### WRITE OR CALL

**Investors SYNDICATE LIMITED**

JACK HIEBERT District Manager  
2352 Bakerview, Clearbrook. Phone 859-8266

SAMPLE INCOME ACCOUNT  
\$15,000 invested in March '50  
Paid out \$100,00 per month -  
Still worth \$36,102.22 on June  
30, 1967.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

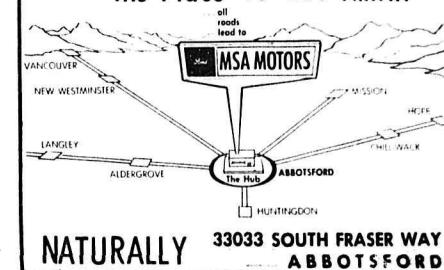
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## The Man To See Gordon Edwards

PHONE 853-2293

## The Place To See Him...



33033 SOUTH FRAZER WAY ABBOTSFORD



On the picture above is only a small cross section of the wide selection carried in Toews Music Centre. A large selection in Drums, as well as Tape recorders and any desired instrument is on display in the store. Come in and have a look around.

## WE CARRY THE FINEST

INSTRUMENTS SUCH AS DRUMS, BRASS, ACCORDIONS, WIND

INSTRUMENTS, MOUTH ORGANS, QUALITY VIOLINS, GUITARS AND

AMPLIFIERS AND MANY LOW PRICED INSTRUMENTS,



WITH NAMES LIKE FRAMUS, FENDER,  
GRETSCH, YAMAHA, HARMONY AND MORE.

## INSTRUCTIONS AVAILABLE TO ALL AGE

GROUPS ON ALL INSTRUMENTS

ALSO AVAILABLE - Strings and Equipment for  
Instrument Repair

## TOEWS MUSIC CENTRE

33856 ESSENDENE AVENUE, ABBOTSFORD, B.C.

853-3631



Sanderson-Satorius

NOVA STUDIO PHOTO

## Friend Fashions Wedding Gown

Wedding Vows were exchanged between Barbara Heather Sanderson, daughter of the late Mr. George Sanderson and Mrs. Sanderson of Aldergrove, and Dennis Laurence Satorius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Satorius of Langley. The early evening ceremony took place in St. Dunstan's Anglican Church in Aldergrove with Rev. Valentine officiating. Large baskets of bronze Mums decorated the alter. The Bride was wearing a full length A-line gown fashioned in Bridal Satin, the bodice were covered with lace applique repeated around the hem line. Mrs. Humphrey, close friend of the bride fashioned the dress. A Cathedral veil was held in place with two large white roses. The bride was given away in marriage by her brother Stuart, she was carrying a bouquet of cascading red rosebuds and white Stephanotis. The honour attendant was Mrs. Kim Nelson, she wore street-length A-line dress, fashioned in pink Satin, her bouquet was

pink rose cascade.

The brides nephew Billy Caldwella was the ring bearer. Ham Petkaw served as the grooms best man, Larry Mundie and Dennis Brown ushered the approximately 50 wedding guests. A reception was held after the ceremony in the Chestnut in Langley, where the brides Uncle Roy Loelhart proposed the toast. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated by Mrs. Wautier. After the dance the bride and groom stole away for their honey moon. The bride had changed into a gold wool suit and was wearing brown accessories. Both the bride and groom attended the Aldergrove Senior Secondary School. The groom is employed by City Engineered Plastic Ltd. and the bride in the Royal Bank in Langley.

Out of Town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairburn of Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Beck of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Schellenberg also of Vancouver.

## Save Money

You can save many dollars each year in gasoline bills through improved driving habits, says the B.C. Automobile Association. The BCAA says that during a recent economy run, the gas mileage potential of new cars was put to the test, officials discovered that:

An out-of-tune motor can reduce mileage by one-third.

A sudden thrust on the throttle to pass another car can cut mileage by 50 per cent.

Braking your car to a sudden stop wastes gas.

Smooth, steady driving can increase your mileage by three miles per gallon, but the biggest factor in your car's gasoline mileage is the number of stops and starts it must make.

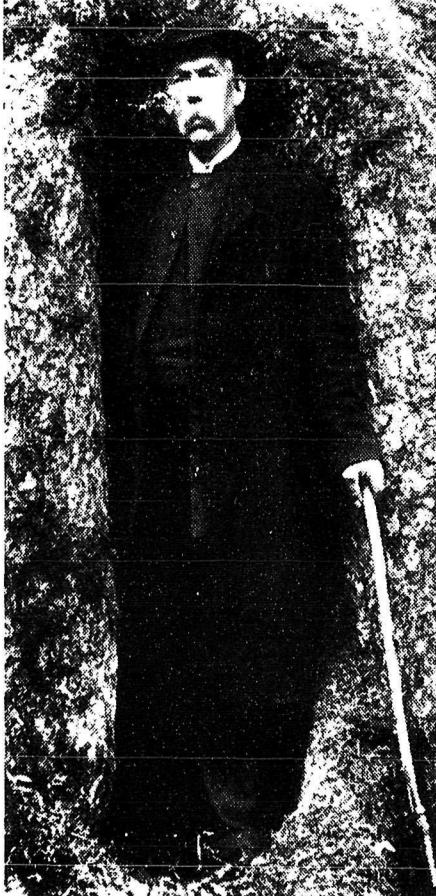
Your new standard car cruises most economically at 55 miles per hour.

When coasting downhill in gear, your car gets about 100 miles per gallon.

Of two different engines, differing only in compression ratio, the higher compression engine will require less gas.

## William Henry Collison

"You will all be murdered," That's what William Henry Collison was told when he took his wife and children with him to the Queen Charlotte Islands almost 100 years ago to preach the gospel. But they weren't - and when Collison died in 1922 he had given nearly half a century to his Christian mission. It was in England in 1872 when he read a newspaper advertisement placed by the Church Missionary Society that he decided as a good Anglican, to become a missionary. He went to missionary college and at prompting of his instructors, he married a deaconess and they left for this untamed land in 1873. They stayed 20 days in Victoria before departing for Metlakatla on November 1, where William Duncan was in-



structing 450 Indians in the ways of Christianity. In 1876 Collison decided the Haidas of the Queen Charlotte Islands, the most feared tribe of the coast, were more in need of his ministry. He took his wife and two children despite dire warnings. They had to live with the tribesmen at first in a log hut formerly used for storing furs. Collison spoke no Haida but managed to make himself understood using the Chinook language, the language of the fur trade, and finally was accepted.

He and his family suffered typhoid, he was threatened by sharks and sea lions and killer whales while living the Indian life; but he survived to gain the admiration and finally the allegiance of the Indians. He wrote a book "In the Wake of the War Canoe" which is still exciting reading.

When he died at Kincolith, in his beloved north, in 1922, he was widely mourned. But he had the satisfaction that he was now Archdeacon ... and his son, H. A. Collison was carrying on his chosen work.

## Potato Chips Make Crispy Casseroles

The season for cold weather entertainment has arrived. Now true that there are months ahead when hot, well-flavored casseroles will head the list of main course specials. The crunchy chicken casserole suggested here is really quite special even though it is so easily made. Chicken, diluted mushroom soup, potato chips and cheese, that is all there is in it. The thick layer of crushed potato chips on the bottom and the thinner layer on the top give a crispness lacking in many casseroles. The recipe is really a basic one for the casserole and is equally delicious made with flaked tuna fish or crabmeat, shrimp, lobster or diced ham. An added variation is to use equal amounts of chicken or turkey and ham or to lay very thin, small pieces of ham over the top before covering with the crushed potato chips.

In making this casserole the amount of meat or fish may be reduced a little, using the same amounts of sauce and chips.

Crispy Chicken and Chip Casserole.

3 cups diced cooked chicken (or turkey)

1 can mushroom soup

1 cup milk

3 cups coarsely crushed potato chips

1/4 cup grated cheese

Place 2 cups of the crushed potato chips in the bottom of a 2-quart casserole. Dilute soup with the milk and add chicken, heat and pour over potato chips. Cover with remaining 1 cup of chips. Top with cheese and sprinkle with paprika, bake at 350° for 20 to 30 minutes, until top is nicely browned. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

In place of the mushroom soup and milk a medium cream

sauce made of 1/4 cup butter,

1/4 cup flour, 2 cups milk,

salt and pepper with 1 cup

chopped sautéed mushroom add

ed, may be used.



## Old Friends Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Green of County Line Road, while at Queen's to see "Rigoletto", met Frank Guarascio and family. The Guarascio's who used to run the County Line Post Office about ten years ago, asked very interested about all their old friends of the County Line District, and they asked the Green's to convey their greetings to all their former neighbors.

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salt and pepper with 1 cup

chopped sautéed mushroom add

ed, may be used.

Mr. Toews and his staff in the newly opened Music Centre in Abbotsford. On the staff is Leo Toews, Don Frizet and Jack Ellis, Music Instructor.

The new Music Centre features a wide selection in Guitars, Electric Guitars, Accordians, Violins and Drums in any size desired. Another service is music instruction, there are two soundproof rooms where Mr. Ellis will be giving lessons in the various instruments.

It would be very worth while to make a trip down to Toews Music Centre and pick out your instrument from their wide selection.

-Star Photo-

## Many Achievements for Recreation Committee

Director Pete Swensson gave the following report of the past year's activities and achievements to the Langley Municipal Recreation Committee, last week: "Mr. John Hemingway and myself represented the Commission at the Fraser Valley, Canyon - Howe Sound conference at Silverdale Oct. 21st. We both took part in

many discussions. Mr. Hemingway perhaps could say a few words to outline his views and observations. I also took part in the Director Seminar, and did my share in making that session interesting. Each director was, at the opening of the conference asked to give an outline of some outstanding activities of their commission. I will read you ours: We completed three centennial projects as follows, 1) We brought in the Russian Olympic Gymnast team for a display in the Langley Secondary School Gymnasium, Full house. Among the spectators were three to four hundred of our own gymnasts. Sherri Jarvis, our B. C. Champ gaped in the front row, 2) Our Annual Langley Walk, with special centennial crests took place the first week of May with a record participation of over 4,500. 3) Besides our usual swimming programme we taught over 1,500, not including the school programme, to swim during 1967. We also gave centennial crests to those that swam one, five or ten miles during the season, 53 made it, of whom 6 swam over 25 miles, and one youngster managed over 50 miles. I would like to mention that our Larry Davis in his class in the B. C. Championship received one silver and one bronze medal. Other outstanding activities were in Track and Field, Our athletes took part in International, Provincial and Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley track meets gathering 59 firsts, 40 seconds, and 30 third place-

ments. Debbie Brill, 14 years old, became B. C. and Western Senior Champion in high jump, and also during the season set a Canadian National record in her class with a jump of 5'-4".

In indoors she claimed a record also by jumping 5'-1". Marilyn Mascoe placed third in the National track meet at Saskatoon, jumping 5'-3". Both girls represented B. C. in meets against Washington and Oregon, placing first and second.

We are also conducting Contemporary Dancing, Ballet, Ladies Keep Fit, Drama, Softball, Boxing, Gymnastics and so on, in boxing our Derek Austin became silver medalist in the Canadian National Championship. We also have four parks programmes, in soccer, for example, we have close to 100 registered in Div. 8 with children 9 years and under. In conclusion we would like to mention that the population in the Langley Municipality is approximately 16,000, and what is very important, we are working hand in hand with the superintendent of schools, Mr. H. D. Stafford, his supervising principals, and the Langley School Board, sharing between us the cost of some equipment, and establishing tracks and other improvements to the tune of over \$9,000. Our budget has gone up from \$4,000 six years ago to \$29,000 this year, showing plainly that our municipal council is behind our recreation programme to the fullest extent."

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