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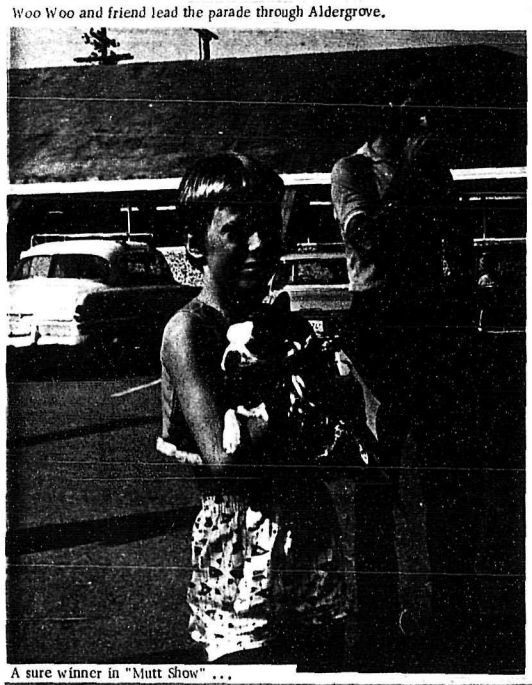
Langley City Mayor John Conder presents Mrs. Dorothy Scott with the Langley Centennial Trophy. Mrs. Scott's husband was chairman of Fair Board of the Aldergrove Agricultural Association for twelve years, while she was acting as his secretary.

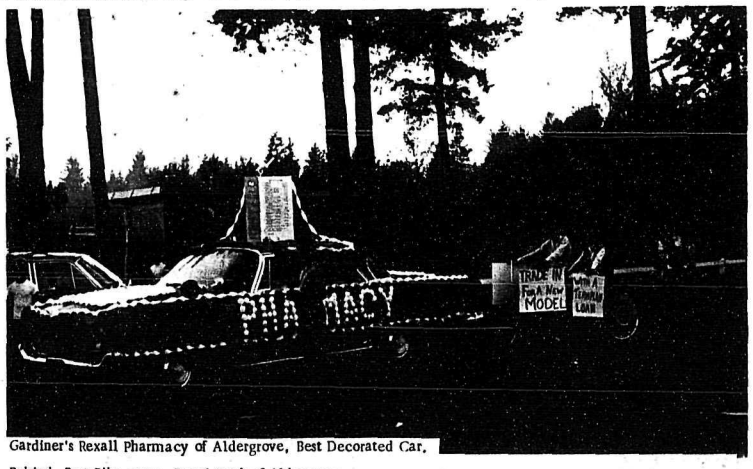
A beautiful Mexican Princess ...

Woo Woo and friend lead the parade through Aldergrove.

A Chinese Mandarin and a Spanish Senorita, Bonnie and Pennie Davidson of Aldergrove.

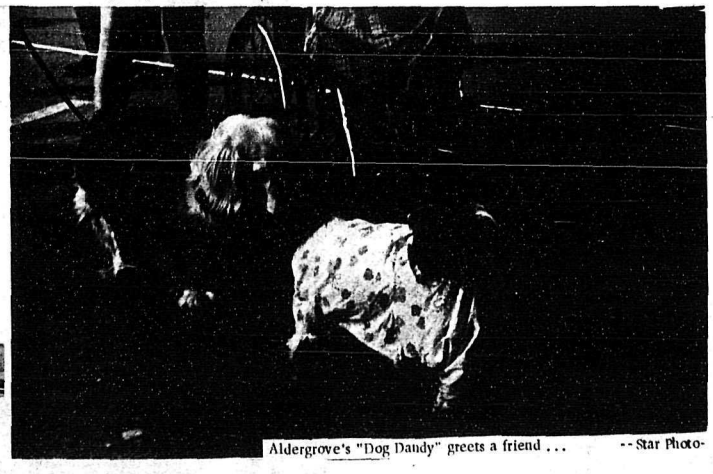


A sure winner in "Mutt Show" ...



Gardiner's Rexall Pharmacy of Aldergrove, Best Decorated Car. Behind, Best Bike entry, Royal Bank of Aldergrove.

Ag. Association president Charles Haid (left) introduces Reeve Bill Poppy.



Aldergrove's "Dog Dandy" greets a friend ... --Star Photo-

Our Way Of Saying Thank You

We, the management and staff of The Star, would like at this time to say thank you for the tremendous support we have received from our readers since we took over this paper, just over one year ago. We have been doing our best to make the Star a weekly news- and advertising paper to serve the residents of the Langley and Matsqui district in the best way possible, and as our way of saying thank you to all over friends, we have decided to put on a "Special" in advertising. Going into effect with this issue, we have decided to make the Star a paper to truly serve the needs of its readers, and therefore we have decided to offer to you, all our paid-up subscribers A FREE NON-COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE.

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Many Noise Complaints

Many complaints from local residents over the traffic noises in some parts of Aldergrove, have caused the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce to take action and write the municipal council asking the council to do something to stop this nuissance.

These unnecessary traffic noises are caused mostly by squealing tires, missing or damaged mufflers and automobile horns used indiscriminately by some young drivers.

The RCMP detachment is aware of the offences and had in a report to and at a special meeting with Langley district council asked this body to pass a so-called anti-noise bylaw. The council recognized that the problem must be dealt with and brought to an end, however, it was not in favour of passing any bylaw until the question could be studied more close, and perhaps by asking around other municipalities could determine how they had battled the problem.

Residents of Aldergrove in the meantime suffers under these nightly shockers, believing every time the squealing of tires are heard that a major accident has taken place, or they clasp their ears in horror when a car without muffler goes roaring down the streets, a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce stated.

The Chamber will assist council in any way possible to put an end to this situation, even if issuing an anti-noise bylaw should prove to be the only solution.

New Meeting day for C of C

New Day C of C Meeting

The Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce have changed the Day for their meeting from every second Monday to every second Tuesday of the month, going into effect in October. Many members felt it was a more favourable day, seeing Monday is the official closing Day in Aldergrove and many of the businessmen spend the day with wholesalers in the city., it is also hoped this will bring more businessmen in Aldergrove and district out for the meetings. Next meeting Tuesday the 10th of October will be the yearly election. The nomination committe will be busy in the coming weeks selecting nominees for the new term. All members are urged to turn out for the October meeting and select the officers for the 1967-68 term.

Silver Medal for Heidi

The Royal Conservatory of Music of the University of Toronto, has announced that Heidi Fredericka Kuhar of 3437 -264th Street, Aldergrove, has achieved the highest mark in British Columbia for the Conservatory's practical examinations in 1967.

Heidi, who is a grade IV student on violin, has been awarded a Silver Medal for her high marks. Heidi is a pupil of Mr. Walter Neufeld of Clearbrook.

Congratulations, Heidi, for a good show!

Large Increase in School Enrollment

Langley school district has experienced an increase in population this year of more than 200.

The increase has presented some problems for district administrators, particularly in the transportation department. Because of severe overcrowding conditions on school buses the local board will find it necessary to rigidly enforce the board policy of transporting pupils only for distances greater than 2 miles at the secondary level, and one and a half miles at the elementary level.

13 grade six students attending Simonds School, the school with the heaviest population increase in the district, was transferred last week to Langley Central School to ease overcrowding in classrooms.

Building Soars All Time High

The building pace in Langley municipality has reached an all time high. Out of a total of 506 permits issued so far this year -- more permits for house construction have been given out than in any other full year in the district's history. Total value of permits issued this year has reached 3.4 million dollars -- almost a full million dollars above the total for the period in 1966. One hundred permits were issued in the month of August alone, an average of nearly four per day.

The welfare rate in the municipality is also reaching record proportions. The welfare report for August shows a total of 6.71 per cent of the population on welfare, compared to 6.45 per cent in July and 5.87 per cent one year ago. Municipal officials, concerned with the rising welfare rate, have called a special meeting with welfare department people to discuss the welfare situation in the Langley area.

Also in Matsqui

Building permits in Matsqui for the first eight months of 1967 are valued at more than 6.8 million dollars, close to a 50 per cent increase over the eight month period last year.

Total value of building permits issued in August stands at 888 thousand dollars.

Cost of new homes approved last month exceeds a half million dollars.

Thank You to a "Hero"

A Thank-You to the person(s) who let us keep the flags in front of our office in Aldergrove for two full months before he (they) worked up enough courag to come up under the cover of darkness of night and break off the flagpole in order to steal the Maple Leaf. - Must be a real patriot!

Scholarships and Loans

The following is a list of scholarships and loans as awarded by the Langley Scholarship Committee this fall, and we are proud to see that there is a great number of Aldergrove students among the recipients.

A. General (Provided by the committee)
Diane Jude $200 (University)
Gordon Ebbeson $250
Eric Wood $250 (Centennial)
Trudy Sharlin $200 (Loan)
David Code $200 (Loan)
B. Special (Administered by the committee)
Hattie Hogeterp $300
Laurel Cowie $300
Walter Cowland $300
Penny McNeil $300
Clarence Boersma $300
(W. A. McLennan Scholarships).
Walter Cowland $100
Penny McNeil $100
(Langley Rotary Club Valedictorian Scholarships)
Susan Mosdell $250 (Langley Teachers' Association Mary Bilton Memorial Teacher Training)
Kathy Francis $250 (Langley Teachers' Association Ross Parnell Memorial Teacher Train.)
Pat McGee $200 (Langley Teachers' Assn. Harry Smith Memorial University or Vocational Train.)
Chris Hart $200 (Langley Teachers' Assn. Loan).
Barbara Berry $200 (Langley Teachers' Assn. Alice Greenwood Memorial Teacher Training).
Judy Larson $200 (Langley Teachers' Assn. Roy Atkinson Memorial Fine Arts Bursary)
Henny Easingwood $250 (McDonald Cedar Products University)
C. C. Wu, Aldergrove $100, Langley $200 (1967 only)
Langley Municipal Bursaries.
Ria Van Kuyk $100 (Langley City Bursary)
Trudy Skarlin $100 (Langley C. of C. Loan- interest free)
Marvin Sigalet $200
Noreen Griffiths $200 (Langley Kinsmen Club Interest free loan)
George Derksen $200
Marion Isaac $200 (Langley 5¢ to $1.00 Store loans)
Gail Gibson $100
Starla Skolos $100 (Langley PTA Teacher Training Bursaries)
Gail Burnett $200 (Canadian Legion Branch #21 University and Vocational Training Bursary)
Sharon Chard $200
Linda Eden $100 (Canadian Legion Branch #265 University and Vocational Training)
Marie Baker $100 (Langley L. A. to Canadian Legion Branch #21 Nurses Training)
Heather Hort $50 (Fort Langley L. A. to Canadian Legion Branch #21 Vocational or University).
Linda Eden $100 (George Bird Bursary).
Cathy Johnson $100 (Langley Pharmacists Scholarship)
C. C. Wu $100 (Alex Woykin Memorial Scholarship).
Kathy Francis $150 (Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Stafford Senior Matriculation Loan)
Erin Caldwell $100 (J. C. Traas Bursary)
Cyril Hazelton $100 (Surrey Co-op University Bursary).
Gerald Vivash $100 (Hansen Fur Co. Ltd. Bursary.)
Reg. Nordman $200 (Marriott Memorial Bursary).
Carilyn Allan $100 (Brian Nybeck Memorial Medical Scholarship).
Don Ragan $100 (Aldergrove Secondary School PTA Centennial Scholarship).

The total amount of special scholarships and loans distributed by the committee is $7,100, and 48 individual scholarships or loans total $8,200.

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Bowling Scores

Bowling started for the Ladies League on September 6, 1967. The first six teams bowl on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The last six bowl Monday afternoons from one to three p.m.

Teams	Total
Trihards	11
Alley Cats	10
Beaverettes	9
Lucky Strikes	1
Team Mates	8
Hi Hopes	12
Grass Widows	
The Fumblers	3
Cracker Jacks	5
Hush Puppies	4
Blowhards	7
Farmerettes	6
High Triple	
Ann McMath	654
High Single	
Ann McMath	229
Team Triple	
Hi Hopes	3098
Team Single	
Team Mates	1125
Hig Averages	
Ann McMath	218
Irene Smorenborg	207
Wilma Cochrane	190
Kay Wandler	188
Clara Semke	186

A Belated Snap

Sports Day last June at Swensson School turned into a farewell party for Mrs. Friesen. Mrs. Friesen taught grades 1, 2, and 3, and last year also grade 4, in the single room school since it opened in 1964.

It was a lovely day and many turned out in appreciation for all Mrs. Friesen has done for their children.

The pupils who happen to show in the snap clockwise from Mrs. Friesen's elbow are: Peggy Charlton, Betty Brenner, Robert Penner, Sheila Groves, Charles Bondar, Debbie Edison, Janice Hallam, Anita Lundeberg, Carol Wandler, Ernie Lapointe, and Kenneth Burnett.

NDP Meeting

The October meeting of the NDP Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scharf on October 3rd. All are welcome.

Federal Construction Grant For BC

Approval of a $324,930 federal grant for the Peace Arch District Hospital, in White Rock, was announced by the Honourable Allen J. MacEachen, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

The grant will assist costs of an expansion program being carried out at the hospital. It includes remodeling of the existing hospital building and construction of a new wing, providing space for 106 active treatment beds and 18 bassinets. The new wing will also accommodate such related facilities as operating and obstetrical suites, x-ray and physiotherapy departments and a laboratory. The old hospital building will be renovated to provide 42 extended hospital care beds. Construction and renovation programs are expected to be completed by June 1968.

Navy News

Congratulations are extended to Cal Wright and Bob Rosenfeldt who received promotions to Petty Officer second class. Mrs. Edith Rosenfeldt was a visitor to Victoria over the week-end bringing the good news to Bob, as he is a patient in the military hospital at Esquimalt.

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Visiting with L.S. and Mrs. C. Brown this week are Charties' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ottenbriet of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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P.O. and Mrs. Bob Jordan and children have taken up residence at P.M.Q.'s at Matsqui.

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P.O. and Mrs. Dennis Craigie and family were week-end visitors at Victoria this week.

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P.O. and Mrs. Yakabuski had as visitors this week Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pattullo of Victoria, B.C.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and grandson Darryl Holmes of Victoria are visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, C.P.O. and Mrs. Bill Clark.

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L.S. and Mrs. Bob Emslie have as their guests this week, Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emslie of Edmonton, Alberta.

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Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norman over the week-end were Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green of Victoria.

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P.O. Bob Rosenfeldt returned home from the hospital on Wednesday evening.

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Plans have been made to start the badminton club up again on September 28th. All naval personel are invited to attend.

Weather Report

Aldergrove Weather Station

Reported by Norman Green Weather Observer.

	High	Low	Rain
Sep. 9	65°	52°	.23"
" 10	63	51	.67"
" 11	65	45	.02"
" 12	69	41	-
" 13	74	38	-
" 14	80	40	-
" 15	88	44	-
" 16	86	47	-

Normals: High 69° - 70°, Low 43° - 44°. Rain .60".

The past month of August, which is known as one of the driest in the valley for years, saw only .31" of rain fall upon Aldergrove. Rainfall in other areas was as follows, Abbotsford .42", Lockhiel .20", Vancouver Airport .24", Vancouver City .24", and Agassiz .50".

Incidentally, Vancouver City had the fourth driest summer since 1930, and the second sunniest since 1917, with a total of 340 sunshine hours.

Visitor Record

Despite the lure of Expo 67 -- visitors in the Fraser Valley reached another all-time high. The number of cars stopping at the government information bureau near Abbotsford was up 15 per cent over last year. Manager Royal Murdoch reports that vehicles have stopped from every state and province on the continent.

Total number of visitors to the National historic park at Fort Langley set a new record-reaching just under 86 thousand from April 1st to August 31st.

Game Count

CACHE CREEK CHECKING STATION FIGURES UP TO AND INCLUDING SEPTEMBER 10/67

Species	1966	1967	up	down
Moose	173	193	20	--
Deer	16	23	7	-
Goat	41	32	--	9
Sheep	19	17		2
Grizzly Bear	8	7	--	1
Black Bear	11	11	--	--
Caribou	32	35	3	--
Elk	2	--	--	2
Ducks	96	--	--	96
Geese	--	--	--	--
Pheasants	--	--	--	--
Chukar	--	--	--	--
Hungarian	--	--	--	--
Grouse total	76	302	226	--
Willow	33	98	65	--
Blue	6	46	40	--
Franklin	20	67	47	--
Sharptail	17	91	74	--
Hunters				
Resident	349	385	36	--
Non-resident	236	252	16	--

Candidates for Surrey, Delta and Langley

John Steward, a real-estate salesman from Cloverdale and a former Prince George city staff member, is the latest candidate to declare for the reeveship of Surrey.

Three others are definitely in the running, councillors Bill Fomich of Port Mann and Bill Stagg of Cloverdale, and Surrey Recreation Commission chairman Sandy Naylor of Newton.

There will be 7 vacancies for councillors this year instead of the usual 5. Stagg and Fomich were both re-elected last year, and there will be two 1-year terms to fill.

Announced candidates are Les Hague, Ed McKitka and Ken Patterson. Other probables include Doug Higginson and Jim Wallace.

In Delta, former Civil Defence co-ordinator Philip Ryan says he will oppose Delta reeve Clarence Taylor.

In Langley, Eric Flowerdew, who was bounced off council 2 years ago after an impaired driving conviction, has indicated his intentions to run this year. George Copeman, defeated 2 years ago by reeve D. W. Poppy is undecided at this time.

YOUR BEST BUSINESS PROSPECTS
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NORTH COGHLAN

by Mary Butler

Mrs. E. Carlson, mother of Mrs. M. Knap of Roberts Rd. spent a week in Langley Memorial Hospital recovering from a fall. Mrs. Carlson is in her eighties.

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Vicki Lien, 3 1/2-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lien, was rushed to Langley Memorial Hospital Saturday night for an emergency operation

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharpe and family went on a ten day trip to the eastern parts of B.C., Jasper Park and Lake Louise. In Banff they visited the Indian Wax museum. They also visited a large Cattle Ranch near Calgary.

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Miss Leslie Kirkham is home and back to school after a 6 weeks stay at 100 Mile House, where she worked at a Dude Ranch.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks spent a few days visiting friends and relatives on Vancouver Island.

Forest Fire Damage Increased

Ottawa-There were 1,704 forest fires throughout Canada in July which caused damage to some 606,000 acres of woodlands according to estimates by the Department of Forestry and Rural Development.

This compares with 1,849 forest fires in July 1966 which damaged 126,000 acres.

During the first seven months of this year there were an estimated 5,095 forest fires in Canada damaging some 1,157,000 acres. During the same period last year there were 4,811 fires which damaged 370,000 acres.

Of the fires in July of this year, 122 occurred in Newfoundland where the area damaged totalled 487,576 acres. There were 657 fires in British Columbia damaging 6,300 acres; 167 in Quebec affected some 70,820 acres; 114 in Manitoba affecting 5,891 acres; and 272 in Ontario causing damage to 47 acres of forest.

In June of this year an estimated 446,000 acres were damaged by 2,068 forest fires throughout Canada.

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Aldergrove Fall Fair

DIVISION A, Sec. 1.
1. Gladiolus, Donna Randow, Mrs. W. Snowdon, Mr. E. Horton.
2. Dahlia, D. E. Henderson, Mrs. Dave King,
3. Dahlia, D. E. Henderson,
4. Dahlia, Mrs. G. Urquhart, D. E. Henderson,
5. Dahlia, Dave King, G. Urquhart, M. E. Horton,
6. Dahlia, M. E. Horton, Margaret Kersey.
7. Dahlia, no entries.
8. Aster, O. B. Orwick, E. W. Limpright
9. Aster, Mrs. E. W. Limpright
10. Zinnias, Mrs. E. W. Limpright E. M. Horton,
11. Zinnias, Mrs. E. W. Limpright Ellen Kristoff.
12. Zinnias, E. W. Limpright, Ellen Kristoff.
13. Marigolds, E. W. Limpright, G. Urquhart.
14. Marigolds, Mary Kersey, E. W. Limpright.
15. Carnations, H. Dueck, Helen Ryde
16. Best Rose, Doug L. Snowdon, Helen Ryde, R. J. Nicholl.
17. Chrysanthemums, Ethel Taylor, H. Dueck.
18. Chrysanthemums, Ethel Taylor
19. no entries.
20. Salvia, -, H. Dueck.
21. Best African Violet, W. Snowdon H. Dueck.
22. African Violets, W. Snowdon, M. E. Horton.
23. Cactus, M. E. Hoton, Mrs. Herbert Erbacher
24. Begonia, A. Hippe, E. W. Limpright.
25. Best Foliage, Mary Giesbrecht Mrs. R. D. McKenzie.
26. Ivy, Mrs. E. W. Limpright, H. Erbacher.
28. Begonia, Mrs. Audrey Findlay
29. Begonia, Mrs. Mary Wiebe, Mrs. H. Dueck, Mrs. A. Findlay.
31. Fern, E. W. Limpright, Marg. Kersey, Mary Wiebe.
32. Display of Flowers, D. E. Henderson.

The judges remarked that the flower section was of a good quality in all classes, despite the hot summer weather.

DIVISION A, Sec. 2.
41. Table Arrangement, Mrs. Dave King, D. E. Henderson.
42. Buffet or Mantle, Dagny Johnston, D. E. Henderson.
43. Any Arrangement, D. E. Henderson, H. Dueck.
44. Any Arrangement, D. E. Henderson, Mrs. Connie Johnston.
45. Any Arrangement, Kevin Fatkin, Mrs. Dave King.
46. Any Arrangement, D. E. Henderson, Dagny Johnston.
47. Basket Arrangement, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Mrs. D. E. Henderson.

DIVISION B, Domestic Science.
1. Butter, Mrs. Martha Jewell, Mrs. Frieda McKay, Shirley Kramer.
2. Home-made Bread, E. W. Limpright, G. Harms, G. L. Roultry.
3. Bread, Mrs. Doris Brown, G. Harms.
4. Buns, Mrs. A. Burmeister, E. W. Limpright, G. Harms.
5. Bran Muffins, Agnes Findlay, Mrs. R. H. Fatkin.
6. Tea Bisquits, -, Martha Jewell
7. Fruit Scones, -, R. J. Nicholl.
8. Fruit Cake, -, Marg. Green.
9. Fruit Cake, -, Mary Sanderson.
10. Iced Cake, Mrs. G. Harms, Emma Gardiner.
11. Jelly Cake, Audrey Findlay, Mrs. Joyce Scott.
12. Date-Nut Loaf, Agnes Burmeister, Mrs. R. H. Fatkin, Elfriede Manes.
13. Angel Food Cake, Ann Mc Math, Mrs. G. Harms.
14. Layer Cake, Ann McMath, Mary H. Johnson.
15. Chocolate Layer Cake, Mary H. Johnson, Dorothy Brooks.
18. Cookies, Dorothy Brooks, R. L. Roultry, Mary H. Johnson.
19. Butter Tarts, Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. A. Hippe, Mrs. G. Urquhart.
20. Sponge Cake, Mrs. A. Hippe.
21. Short Bread, Marg. Kersey.
22. Apple Pie, Ellen Kristoff, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks.
23. Lemon Pie, Dorothy Brooks.
24. Pumpkin Pie, R. H. Fatkin, Dorothy Brooks.
25. Apple Jelly, Lillian E. Fraser, E. W. Limpright, R. J. Nicholl.
26. Jam, Joyce Scott, Mrs. A. Hippe, Donna Peardon,
27. Canned Fruit, Helen Stewart, R. H. Fatkin, Mrs. A. Hippe.
28. Vegetables, Helen Stewart, G. L. Roultry, Mrs. A. Hippe.
29. Pickles, Ann McMath, Mr. Charpentier, Marg. Green.
30. Canned Salmon, Marg. Green Ann McMath.
34. Candy, Mrs. G. Harms.
35. Home-made soap, A. Hippe, Melba Christensen,
36. Eggs, Gerry Hopps, A. D. Andres.
38. Mincemeat, Mary Giesbrecht.
39. Chocolate Cake, B. Anderlini, Dorothy Brooks, Miss Betty Haid.

DIVISION C, Intermediates 13 - 18 years.
1. Biscuits, Myrna Beggs, Linda Hopps,
2. Bran Muffins, Myrna Beggs,
3. Cookies, Myrna Beggs, Darlene Christensen, Linda Hopps,
4. Apple Pie, Linda Hopps, Myrna Beggs,
5. Chocolate Cake, Myrna Beggs, Linda Hopps, Darlene Christensen.
7. Candy, Linda Hopps.

DIVISION D, Juniores, under 13 years.
1. Layer Cake, Sandra Hopps,
2. Cookies, Sandra Hopps,
3. Cookies, Sandra Hopps,
4. School Lunch, Sandra Hopps, Elisabeth King.
5. Fudge, Sandra Hopps.

DIVISION F, Fruit,
2. Apples, Mrs. H. Dueck.
4. Apples, Mrs. G. L. Roultry, Emma Gardiner.
5. Apples, G. L. Roultry, Norm Green,
6. Italian Prunes, Mrs. M. E. Horton, Martha Jewell, Helen Poppy.
7. Apples, Emma Gardiner, Martha Jewell, Mrs. G. L. Roultry.
8. Pears, Mrs. Limpright, Martha Jewell,
9. 3 kinds of fruit, A. D. Andres, Mrs. H. Dueck,
10. Walnuts, Helen Poppy, Mrs. H. Dueck,
11. Filberts, H. Goertz, Sid Acheson,
12. Stone Fruits, Mrs. K. W. Mc Cormick, Martha Jewell,
13. Blackberries, Mrs. R. H. Fatkin, Mrs. M. Giesbrecht,
14. Grapes, Mrs. M. Giesbrecht, Mrs. Conrad Mueller, Mary Wiebe.

DIVISION G, Garden,
1. Beets, Mrs. A. Fatkin, Mrs. Conrad Mueller.
2. Corn, Audrey Fatkin, Martha Jewell,
3. Carrots, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Norman Green,
4. Carrots, Mrs. Martha Jewell, Norman Green,
5. Onions, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Mrs. W. Snowdon, Mrs. G. L. Roultry.
8. Onions, Mrs. M. Giesbrecht, Mrs. Martha Jewell,
9. Peppers, Mrs. R. H. Fatkin, Mrs. E. W. Limpright, Sid Acheson,
10. Cabbage, E. W. Limpright, Sid Acheson,
11. Cabbage, E. W. Limpright, Mrs. Helen Erbacher,
12. Cabbage, Joyce Scott, Norm Green.
14. Vegetable Marrow, Norman Green, Joyce Scott, Sid Acheson,
15. Squash, Martha Jewell, Marshall Cronkhite,
16. Squash, Marshall Cronkhite,
17. Squash, Marshall Cronkhite,
18. Citron, Martha Jewell,
19. Pumpkin, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Joyce Scott,
20. Pumpkin, Mrs. H. Dueck, Mrs. Martha Jewell,
21. Tomatoes, Mrs. C. Miller, Sid Acheson, Mrs. H. A. Meyrick,
22. Tomatoes, Helen Poppy, Doug Snowdon,
23. Cucumbers, Mrs. Ada Siddle, Mrs. H. Goertz, Norman Green,
24. Cucumbers, Emma Gardiner,
25. Cucumbers, Emma Gardiner, Mary Wall,
26. Turnips, Sid Acheson,
27. Potatoes, Joyce Scott, Norm Green,
28. Potatoes, Norman Green, Mrs. H. Dueck,
29. Potato, Norman Green,
30. Green Beans, Emma Gardiner, Martha Jewell,
31. Garden Produce, Martha Jewell,

The quality of fruits and vegetables is this year at an all time high, according to the judges. The standards of showmanship have improved greatly over the years, they said, and nearly all exhibits had a very clean appearance. They *congratulated exhibitors for a good show.*

DIVISION H, Hobby Show,
1. Stamps, Kevin Fatkin,
3. Collection, Soren Larsen, Vicky Wall,
4. Collection, Katy Peterson,
5. Collection, J. B. LaCasse,
6. Scrap Book, Julie Mant, Wendy Williams,
8. Needlework, Mrs. G. B. Armstrong, Mrs. F. B. Bergman, Mrs. Margaret Dinker,
10. Leather Craft, J. B. LaCasse, Mrs. Martha Jewell,
11. Metal Work, Mrs. Ann Korkin, Mrs. J. Snowdon,
14. Pottery, Elizabeth King,
15. Ceramics, Elizabeth King,
24. Oil Painting, Mrs. F. B. Bergeman, Mrs. J. Snowdon,
25. Oil Painting, Mrs. D. Muller, Judy Larson,
26. Fraser Valley Scene, Mrs. G. Harms,
29. Other Hobbies, Carl Peterson,
30. Other Hobbies, Mrs. Bergman,
33. Other Hobbies, Mrs. Martha Jewell, Mrs. E. Hanlon, Beaver Women's Institute,
34. Pencil Drawing, Vick Mc Nernie,

DIVISION I, Needlework,
1. Baby's knitted jacket, Mrs. Nora Deadman, Ida Ferguson, Mrs. Matilda Ens,
2. Baby's crocheted jacket, Mrs. E. Russell,
3. Child's knitted dress, Lillian E. Fraser, Mrs. Matilda Ens,
4. Little Girl's dress, Mrs. A. Petersen, Mrs. D. E. Henderson,
5. Tatting, Mrs. G. Cardno, Mrs. M. Larson,
6. Little Girl's best dress or suit, Mrs. G. B. Armstrong, Andre Rodgers, Mrs. K. Hankawa,
7. Smocking, Mrs. D. E. Henderson, Mrs. E. W. Limpright,
8. Aprons, Mrs. Phyllis Hamberg, Mrs. D. E. Henderson,
9. Clothing from flour sack, Mrs. D. E. Henderson, Mrs. K. Hankawa,
12. Socks, Mrs. D. Brooks, Mrs. G. Cardno,
13. Doilies, Mrs. G. L. Roultry, Mrs. T. Kawamoto, Mrs. M. Dobos
14. Socks, Lillian E. Fraser, Mrs. Ellen Kristoff,
15. Pillow Cases, Mrs. Phyllis Hamberg, Mrs. Melba Christensen Miss Ena J. Glover,
16. Doilie Set, Mrs. M. Dobas, Ann McMath, Elfrieda Manis,
17. Lunch Cloth, Mrs. June Parlane Mrs. G. Limpright, Ann McMath,
18. Work from flour sack, Ann Konkin, Mrs. E. W. Limpright, Mrs. Mary Giesbrecht,
19. Chesterfield Set, Mrs. Matilda Ens, Mrs. Elfrieda Manis,
20. Cutwork, Ann McMath,
21. Centre Piece, Mrs. Verna Kiss, Mrs. Melba Christensen, Mrs. M. Dobas,
22. Potholder, M. Christensen, Mrs. E. W. Limpright, Beaver Women's Institute,
23. Remade Article, Mrs. D. E. Henderson, Dagny Johnstone, Lillian E. Fraser,
24. Tablecloth, Mrs. Mary Duke, Mrs. Florence Gunn,
25. Embroidery, Mrs. G. Roultry, Mrs. E. Petersen,
26. Lunch Cloth, Ann McMath, Mrs. Elfrieda Manis,
27. Liquid Embroidery, Mrs. M. A. Jakins, Mrs. G. Harms, Mary Wall,
28. Sweater, Mrs. F. B. Bergman, Mrs. Jennifer Cronkhite, Mrs. Florence Gunn,
31. Afghan, Mrs. G. Rammell,
32. Quilt, Mrs. Ada Siddle, Mrs. Lena Achison,
33. Comforter, Mrs. Ada Siddle,
34. Rug, Mrs. Jessie Howard, Mrs. M. A. Jakins,
35. Rug, Mrs. Jessie Howard, Mrs. D. E. Henderson,
36. Cushion, Mrs. G. Cardno, Mrs. G. Harms, Mrs. P. Giacomazzi,
38. Rug, Mrs. D. E. Henderson, Mrs. G. Cardno,

DIVISION J, Needlework, girls under 13.
1. Embroidered Article, Nancy Peterson,
4. Article of Doll's clothing, Maureen Pinvidie, Reiko Honkawa,

DIVISION K, Needlework, girls 13 to 18 years.
1. Girl's Dress, Darlene Christensen, Linda Hopps,
3. Girl's Skirt, Linda Hopps,
7. Knitted Article, Maureen Pinvidie,
10. Girl's Blouse, Linda Hopps,

DIVISION L, Schoolwork,
Class I. Printing, one page, Gr. I. Darwin Shields (Aldergrove El.) Gerris Griffin (Coghlan Elem.) Linda Ruhland (Coghlan Elem.)
Class II - VII, Grades II - VII. Grade II. Peter Ens and Cindy Spencer (Coghlan) share first prize.
Grade III. Gary Franz (Coghlan) Patsy Frank (Coghlan), Christine Kramer (Aldergrove).
Grade IV. Heidi Kuhar (Coghl.) Arlene Louise Smith (S. Otter), Sharlene Brandt (Coghlan),
Grade VI. Dolly Smallenberg and Henry Levy (Aldergrove El.) share first prize.
Rita Venne (S. Otter).
Grade VII. Patricia Price (Coghl) Dale Johnstone (Coghlan), Jeanette Wandler (Aldergrove Elem.)
Grades I - VII, Three dimensional media, clay, plasterseal, tooth picks etc.,
Grade I. Kerrie Craigie (Aldergr) Ellen McDonald (Aldergrove), David Boehme (Coghlan),
Grade II. Hardy Licht, (Aldergr.) Laurie Fleming (Aldergrove El.) Karen Gocka (Coghlan),
Grade IV. Robert Mant, (Aldergrove), Gloria Shanks (Coghlan), Sharleen Brandt (Coghlan Elem.)
Grades I - VII, Creative Painting
Grade I. Ellen McDonald (Aldergrove),
Grade II. Kim Ryde (S. Otter), Grade III. Garry Chard (Coghl.), Garry Franz (Coghlan), Michael Beckette (Aldergrove),
Grade IV. Kurt Brandenelks (Coghlan), Sharlene Brandt (Coghlan), Lorne Hegg,
Grades I - VII, Drawing,
Grade I. Patrick Moonen (Coghlan), Debbie Stewart (Aldergrove Lorraine Garrett, (Aldergrove),
Grade II. Dave Clark (Aldergr.) Danny Broma (Aldergrove), Denise Brandt (Coghlan),
Grade III. Wendy Spencer (Coghlan), Tammie Fentie (Aldergr.), Kim Hodel (South Otter),
Grade VI. 1) Aldergrove Elem. 2) Aldergrove Elementary.
Grade VII. L. M. (Aldergrove), Marlene Kukkie (Aldergrove).
Grades I - VII, Creative stories,
Grade I. Randy Gerber (Coghlan) Linda Ruhland (Coghlan),
Grade II. Randi, Lon Smith (S. Otter), Kathleen Lone (Coghlan),
Grade III. Patsy Frank (Coghlan), Michael Bechelt,
Grade IV. Heidi Kuhar (Coghl.) Sharlene Brandt (Coghlan), Brian Head (Aldergrove),
Grade VI. Cynthia Weitzel (Coghlan), Helen Gropp (Coghlan), Bob Clerk (Aldergrove),
Grades III - VII, Original poetry,
Grade III. Walter Levy (Aldergrove), Garry Chord (Coghlan), Garry Franz (Coghlan),
Grade IV. Sharon Boehm (Coghlan), Victor Fair, Richard Venne (South Otter),
Grade V. Sheerry Reid (S. Otter),
Grade VI. Allen Simpson (County Line), Alfred Derksen (Coghlan),
Grade VII. 3) Lyle Bolster, Collective School Work Display, 1) Aldergrove Elementary.
CENTENNIAL THEME, by individual schools,
Benny Boehmer (Aldergrove El.), Emie Friesen (Aldergrove), Teresa Hanna (Aldergrove),
SCHOOL COMPETITION,
1) Coghlan, 2) South Otter, 3) Aldergrove Elementary,

DIVISION N, Children's Gardens, Flowers,
3. Three Blooms, Elizabeth King,
4. Flower Arrangement, " "
Division P. Women's Institute.
First.....Beaver
Second.....Coghlan
Judge's remarks:

Coghlan: flowers and fruit, excellent, also preserves. Colors could have been better matched in the overall appearance.
Beaver: Colors well matched, overall appearance very good.

Many Fine Dogs

Parade Results

BEST FLOAT, Fraser Valley Square Dancers,
BEST COMMERCIAL FLOAT, 1) A. & W. 2) McCallum Road Sales and Service, 3) E. Quiring Motors, Aldergrove,
BEST HORSE, 1) Painted Star, 2) Sarrison's Victory, 3) Imperial Allan,
BEST HORSE & RIDER, 1) Bonny Davidson, 2) Van Diepen, 3) Joan McFarland,
BEST HORSE-DRAWN ENTRY, Gardiners Auctions, Matsqui,
BEST COMIC, Heather McKenzie,
MOST ORIGINAL, Dale Hays,
BEST BIKE, TRAILER or WAGON Royal Bank, Aldergrove,
BEST CAR, 1) Gardiner's Pharmacy, Aldergrove, 2) Aldergrove Soccer Team, 3) Royal Bank.

Aldergrove Fair MUTT SHOW

The mutt show held in connection with the Aldergrove Fall Fair Saturday, was arranged by L. Scott, director of the Aldergrove Agricultural Association, and it saw a group of local youngsters turn out with their pets to be judged in six different categories.

Kelly Kohler received the first prize of one Centennial dollar for her entry in "Dog with longest Tail", and Lorri Fleming's dog was declared runner-up. *The winners in "Dog with shortest Tail"* were two pooches belonging to Lynn Kirkoff and Leona Hays, while "Dog with longest Ears" was Charles A. Mc Dowell's "Poochie". Runner-up belonged to Kathy McKenzie. Kelly Kohler's pet also won her first prize in "Largest Dog", with Carol Homewood's dog as a close second. The "Smallest Dog" was declared to belong to Lorri Yakabuski, and the second smallest to Mrs. Charpentier.
Roger Scott's dog was named "Best Dressed Dog About Town" by unanimous decision from the *judges. The mutt show was sponsored by Dr. Ballards Dog Food.*

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Contemporary God

NOISE IS IN

Last week our local RCMP asked Langley municipal council for a bylaw which would aid the police combat the source of noises originating from vehicles belonging to -- or operated by -- a group of kids within the district.

The police offic: in Murrayville has over the past couple of weeks received an overdose of phone calls from irate citizens in the Aldergrove area, complaining about these unnecessary and plain foolhearted noisemakers, and sergeant Wally Maguire of the district detachment thought it a good idea for council to initiate a new bylaw which would aid the police.

Council discussed the idea, and although they thought it had some merit, they were afraid of introducing any bylaw which would curb, say the use of bulldozers in the area. As one councilman put it, "Jet planes are noisy, and so are tractors." Maguire's plan, first rejected, was later put over for further study by committee.

The Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce discussed the problem at its meeting last Monday and decided to try to press council into some action.

In the meantime, while we are sitting in our office writing this small treatise, cars without mufflers shriek happily around the corner on two wheels and disappear out of sight before we can reach the front window. This in spite the fact that we still consider ourselves quite agile. - All that's left behind being a streak of rubber on the asphalt.

It seems to us that any passing of a new bylaw, however well written up, is a purely academical question. We wonder if that will bring the straights (or squares, as they used to be called) any more tranquility as long as some young hippies seem to think that the more noise they can produce, the more hip they are.

There is much talk these days about the pollution of the air and water. How about educating our young people on the dangers of noise pollution?

A Need to Live

The most surprising aspect of the summer riots in Hong Kong was the degree of support for British rule. The communist extremists in the Colony made a serious miscalculation when they thought the strikes and transportation upheavals would have the backing of the Chinese population.

In mid-August, Chinese Communist stores in Hong Kong were deserted. Parents were pulling their children out of the Communist-run schools. All kinds of Communist-made goods being imported into Hong Kong were boycotted by the locals.

There has always been, in various parts of Asia, a certain sympathy for the general Communist goal of giving the continent's impoverished millions a somewhat better life.

But the frequent insistence by China's leaders that only violent struggle will bring concrete results has led to much disenchantment among Asia's masses, and to active opposition from the continent's growing middle class.

The unwillingness of the 4,000,000 people of Hong Kong, the vast majority of whom are Chinese, to side with the Communists is perhaps the most dramatic proof in recent months that even the poor abhor planned violence.

The Chinese of Hong Kong often have only the bare necessities -- a skimpy roof over their head and a little food. And yet under British rule they enjoy a certain degree of stability. This evidently means much to them. The need to live a normal life has well and truly doused the fires of revolution in Hong Kong.

This was achieved not with British machine guns or wholesale slaughter of Communists (as occurred in Indonesia in 1965 and 1966), but by the obvious lack of enthusiasm for Communist tactics among the people.

Shopping With Cash, Out of Style by 1980

Those who think today's credit and banking facilities as the ultimate in customer convenience are in for a big surprise one of these days, suggests Arthur Ellwood, editor of Canadian Hotel and Restaurant. By the early 1980's, as things now stand, cash will be a whole lot more redundant than it is even today. The typical shopper, whether at the department store, supermarket, gas station, restaurant or cigar stand, will "pay" for his purchase with a kind of universal charge plate. It will be processed through an automatic recording device by the sales clerk who will return it with an instant receipt slip. The receipt slip will record the amount of the purchase and also the customers bank balance. It will indentify his or her bank account through a coding designation shown on the face of the plate. Processing of the plate through the recording device used by the sales clerk will almost simultaneously cause the shopper's bank account to be reduced at the bank by the amount of the purchase. Monthly bank statements will show every transaction as well as a credit for net pay paid directly by the shopper's employer. Standard items such as mortgage payments will be automatically deducted and transferred to the payee.

It's the Push Button Loan from a Slot Machine

If you run short of money at three o'clock in the morning you can get it out of a slot machine, reports Marketing. This is, if you live in London, England, and have an account with Westminster Bank -- believed to be the first in the world to go in for merchandising money. This doesn't mean that anyone short of a few pounds can use the machine and borrow any amount. The bank's 24-hour money dispenser can only be used by approved customers and the limit is 10 pounds. The machine built into the bank's solid walls is fitted with a series of push buttons. To get his money, a customer inserts a plastic card, then pushes out a combination known only to himself and the bank manager. Then out comes the cash. A person can go to the money well only once. After the card has been inserted in the slot, it can't be withdrawn; it stays there until the bank staff empties the machine, so it's not possible to obtain more than $30 in any one 24-hour period. Said a bank official: "When the machine is emptied the cards are checked and the customer's account is debited by 10 pounds. He gets his card back by calling at the bank or requesting its return by post." This method of merchandising money will go far to silence the critics who say that Britain's banking hours are too short for the working man. The system is intended to be nation-wide. This summer, pilot schemes started in Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Bristol, Brighton and other cities.

Roof Repair for Tower and Sewage Report Submitted

A special meeting held by municipal council in Murrayville with Mr. Holden and Mr. LeNoury of the Engineering Firm Willis and Cunliff Ltd. delt with the watertower and the sewers for Aldergrove.

An investigation ordered by council regarding suggestions that roof repairs were necessary to the Aldergrove Watertower. The investigation indicated that re-nailing of the roofing materials was all that was required on this roof. Representatives of the Pacific Coast Pipe, the contractors who constructed the tank had been contacted and their advise was the same as the engineers. This company would be willing to undertake the necessary repairs at a cost of $75.00 per day plus expences if the Municipality did not wish to have the work done locally.

On a motion of councillors Booth and Shuster, the consulting engineer Mr. Holden was requested to contact Pacific Coast Pipe and have them carry out the repairs to the roof. Councillor Jensen voted against this decision stating that he felt the work should be carried out by municipal employees or local contractors.

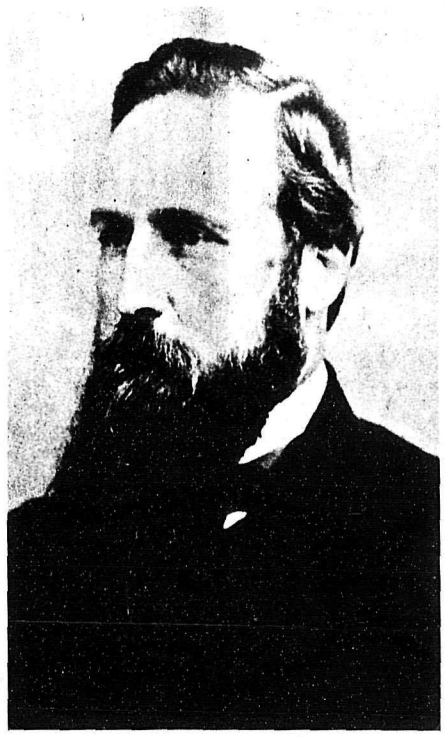
The wooden supports for the tank will also be sprayed this week. This was recommended evidence of carpenter ants had been found. The Public Works department will take care of the spraying.

Mr. Holden reported that all applications regarding the Aldergrove Sewage System had been submitted to the various Government Departments and when the necessary approvals have been received council will then be able to proceed with the preparation of the necessary by-law.

Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death among persons from ages 5 to 31, the President's Committee for Traffic Safety reports.

Sweet Dreams

"Sweet dreams" to the person who took a pair of pillow cases from the sewing section Display at Aldergrove Fair



FOUNDERS OF B.C.

GEORGE WALLACE

When Victoria newspaperman George Wallace wrote about the trials and hardships of the pioneers, he knew his subject well. He had come to the west in 1862 with a party of Overlanders -- the name given those pilgrims who set out with horses, oxen and on foot from Fort Garry to cross the prairie and the Rockies seeking riches in the coastal colonies.

Wallace accompanied a Toronto party as a correspondent for the Globe. When he reached Victoria he went to work for the Colonist.

He planned to start a weekly here but dropped the idea in favor of a daily, The Victoria Daily Evening Express, which lasted only until February 1865. Then he left for the Cariboo to start a paper, lugging a hand press over the mountain trails. This Cariboo Sentinel, published at Barkerville, sold for $1.00 a copy. He sold out in 1866, went to San Francisco for new equipment and established the British Columbia Tribune at Yale which helped win him a seat in the British Columbia Legislative Council.

His paper soon folded, however, and Wallace resigned his seat saying he had urgent business in England. Victoria soon learned this business concerned managing a troupe of Japanese jugglers on a U.S. and European tour which reportedly made him a fortune. He lost his money but soon was back in show business, this time exhibiting the world famous Siamese twins.

The British Colonist in 1881 reported Wallace then was settled in Montreal, the correspondent for several American journals and married with two sons. Six years later his death in Montreal was reported. He was described as "universally respected" and a "warm-hearted Irishman."

Your Schools and You

By Bob McLellan

Every year, senseless and inexplainable acts of vandalism are taking money out of your pocket and mine.

Trade and Commerce Magazine says that originally Vandals were wild, hairy chaps who hit the headlines in the Papyrus times around 455 A.D., by clobbering Rome and carrying off everything that did not have a stone foundation. Since history has shown that she has a habit of repeating herself, it should not be too surprising to find that the Vandals are back -- and their actions are costing the taxpayer plenty in loss and destruction to both public and private property.

Schools are favourite targets for 20th Century Vandals. Trade and Commerce reports that in the Winnipeg School division, the cost of vandalism and breakins from May 1963 to December 1965 was over 14 thousand dollars. Repairing damage to window panes during the same period cost over 45 thousand dollars. The total sum, nearly 60 thousand dollars, could build two or three classrooms at today's construction costs.

In Langley, while the bill is considerably less, the problem is with us and in comparison with population of the area, the individual cost to each taxpayer is substantial. Maintenance superintendant Evan Young says the major problem in Langley district is with broken glass, particularly in the summer months when schools are closed. Other problems, according to Young are caused by cars on school grounds, aerosol cans of paint used to deface schools and shrubs and gardens -- which seem to have come to the attention of vandals only in the past few years.

Some school authorities feel that vandalism is not a condition of the times -- having been a problem for many years. But there are some who feel that the type of willful damage experienced today seems to be of a more vicious nature than it once was: L. V. E. Mercer, secretary-treasurer of school district #35, points out that on occasion, damage bills are sent to parents of youngsters who have been caught damaging school property. But most often, it is the taxpayer who carries the load of this unnecessary cost.

What is to be done about this apparently growing problem? Normal measures for security of schools are already in effect. Many of the schools in Langley district are "bugged", with burglar alarms. Police maintain routine patrols in the areas of schools at night.

The answer, however, probably lies in individual control of our youngsters. Police say they do not want to discourage children from playing in school yards, but that after dark they should be home. It is not widely known, but Langley municipality has a curfew bylaw, in effect for many years, that requires that no child under the age of 16 shall be allowed on a street, road or in a public place unless accompanied by a guardian. Under the terms of this bylaw, charges can be laid against a parent if he fails to cooperate. Police also appeal for help from all citizens to report people or cars loitering around school zones with no apparent reason. Sergeant W. Maguire of the municipal RCMP detachment says citizens would be well advised to take down the licence numbers of cars which continually frequent school areas -- not only to cut down on vandalism -- but to aid the police in cases of sex offences.

At any rate, vandalism and willful damage would seem to be everybody's business, and every effort is justified in attempting to curb the daily destruction of public property.

# of many things . . .

By AMBROSE HILLS

A Matter of Need

I dropped into a nearby store the other day for a pound of butter. The merchant wrapped it, and I asked, "Howmuch?"

He studied me closely. I had on my working grubs, fortunately. After a few moments he said, "Well., I am not quite sure."

"What do you mean., not sure? Surely you know the price of butter?"

"Oh, that's not the point," he said. "It is how much can you afford to pay? If you are wealthy, it will be five dollars a pound; but if you are poor, I can let you have it for twenty cents, and the government will pay the difference."

"But what about need?" I asked him. "I need that butter. My wife gets wild when I come home without butter when she has specifically asked me to get it. And my wife is a powerful woman!"

"Oh," he said, "in that case, there will be no charge at all; you have certainly demonstrated a need, hasn't he, Clara?" He turned to his wife, a huge, strong-looking woman, for verification.

"Give the guy the butter," she snapped. "The government will pay for it anyhow, but don't forget to keep a record of the transaction, in triplicate."

Does all that sound fantasic? perhaps, but we draw close to just such nonsense these days. At least one University is charging students according to the ability of their parents to pay. Politicians have fallen in love with that "ability-to-pay" phrase, and find it a vote getter or so they believe. Team it with need, and you've got a winner., just so long as you don't advocate a means test, which they call a "mean" test.

It seems to me the world goes daily more wacky, not because the people are foolish, but the politicians are. I wish the Conservative party had heeded the suggestion of Mr. Manning of Alberta, to join ranks with the Socreds, and form a party with traditionally conservative ideals. Or, failing that, I had hoped they would have chosen Duff Roblin for their leader, when Mr. Diefenbaker decided not to run. Mr. Roblin, at least, is conservative to the extent that he gives generously to those who really need it. I believe he would stop handing out money to those who don't really need it at all, but could earn it for themselves.

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Corn Picking Days

by Chester McNeil

Now the Corn Cob Kid and sidekick Kid,
Neath the early harvest moon,
At their Huntingdon home, where the coyotes roam
Craved excitement with a boom
So they danced a jig and got into their rig
Said Corn Cob, "I forgot to say so long,
I won't be long and please put on the pot".
Now the Mercury jumped, rolled and bumped
To her it was quite a task
But in less time than it takes to walk
They had hit the Sumas Flats
Now they parked their car neath the Prairie stars,
Where the red-skins trade and deal
So they looked about and soon found out
There was corn nearby to steal
With a sack in hand they hopped a fence
And a ditch they had to sheer
Said the Sidekick Kid "This I never did
And this farmer I do fear".
So at the car once more with hands all sore
"We'll go home; we got the loot"
But a voice sang out "Like Hell you will,
Stay still there or I will shoot".
The car he got rolling, it was quite a task
To try and keep cool, and easy and away from
The shotgun blast.
Then she started bumping, a rear tire shot right off
The trunk was full of pellets and tore the window out by gosh.
The farmer dropped the shotgun and chased him with his car.
For the way that Corn Cob was limping he wouldn't travel far.
The farmer caught him looking at his car or what was left,
Windows, tires and trunk shot off and Corn Cob out of breath.
There was buckshot on the dash and buckshot on the floor
And buckshot in the ceiling and some went through the door.
Now I've been in boats on the Atlantic
And shod boats in the bay
And logging camps in the mountains
And Huntingdon cutting hay
But I'm older now and married
Each night right on the job
To take the Kids and tell them
How their dad got named Corn Cob.

Operation of a grind-stone is demonstrated by Miss Carolyn Case, curator of history at the Provincial Museum in Victoria. Miss Case, who admits she probably has the right idea but perhaps the wrong technique in handling the adze, says the museum is looking for anything "old fashioned" that was once in common use in the province, especially things once found in the home or used at work. "Help us in the hunt," Miss Case invites British Columbians.

What Did You Do With That Box Mangle?

Happiness can be a box mangle.
Or a washing bat and roller.
In fact, at the Provincial Museum in Victoria, happiness can be just about anything that was once in common use in British Columbia but now is more likely to be stowed away and forgotten or thrown away as junk.
"I'd like very much to locate a washing bat and roller," says Miss Carolyn Case, the museum's curator of history, explaining that the device dates back to the 19th century and was used to wring water out of clothes.
"*Some are probably still in use* in the province."
And a box mangle?
"Well," says Miss Case, "I'm a little pessimistic about that. *Its use was the same as the* washing bat and roller, except it was used mostly by businesses and commercial firms to wring out a large volume of clothes or heavier things like blankets and sheets. "I'm not sure we'll find one."
Nevertheless, residents of British Columbia are invited to join with the museum in the hunt for any "old fashioned" thing that might be hidden around the house. They are urged to watch for clothes, tools, agricultural implements, mining machinery, furniture, musical *instruments*, and -- well you name it.
Any relic that has a British Columbia background and was once in common use in the province *is of interest to the museum*. Items become of potential value to museums when they are no longer made, Miss Case explains.
"Our interest ranges from things of ethnic distinction to such common items as old calendars and catalogues."
Distinctive work clothes once used by miners, fishermen, loggers and farmers are of interest. A man's suit made as recently as 1957 was accepted because it is remarkably different from clothes worn today. "That suit," points out Miss Case, "will look terribly old in 30 years."
Business and personal records, including photographs, can often tell much of the province's past. So can war souvenirs, but the museum would rather have mementos of the home front, such as ration books and war posters, instead of reminders of battle brought back by the troops.
Every broken item might be of use. Often, they can be repaired by museum specialists, or *might be used as a pattern for* making a replica.
Miss Case tells of a gift of a butter churn by a lady living near Victoria. Discussions led to the *discovery of a butter* mould; then an old marble-top wash stand was found, complete with basin, pitcher, and chamber pot.
"We can't do much to preserve the past until people appreciate the past," says Miss Case. "Take a look around you -- with your eyes open!"
(And if you find a mangle box, let her know.)

Birds a Perfect Gem

The nest of a hummingbird is a marvellous creation. Made of moss and tiny rootlets, covered with lichen, lashed with cobwebs and lined with thistledown-truly a fairy structure. John Burroughs wrote: "The woods hold not another gem as the nest of the Hummingbird".

Brownies Meet

The County Line Brownies had their first meeting of the season in the County Line Hall last Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.
The Brownies will continue meeting Wednesdays in the hall.

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Recreation Commmission Fall Program

The Langley Municipal Commission starts their fall program next month and there are a wide variety of activities to choose from this year, from Gymnastics to Photography. A few new courses have been added this year also. New to Aldergrove is a boxing course which will take place at the Aldergrove Secondary School Gymnasium every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The instructor is Lee Schultz, the owner of the Oasis Drive In. Lee has had many years of experience in the Amateur Boxing field, he has coached the Ladner Boxing Club for a number of years previous to his arrival in Aldergrove. He has staged many *amateur performances with his* boys in Ladner, and is hoping to be able to put on some performances with the boys here in Aldergrove this coming Fall.
Of other courses being offered by the Recreation Committee to take place in Aldergrove is Ladies Keep Fit program. This course will commence on Oct. 2nd and every Monday thereafter at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Aldergrove Elementary School activity room. The instructor for this course will be Mrs. Elise Beggs. A new course also being introduced this year is Badminton at the Aldergrove Secondary School gymnasium with Mr. Sandstrom as instructor. This will commence Thursday October 5th at 8p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Also on Thursdays at the Aldergrove Secondary School between 6p.m. and 8p.m. a course in gymnastics will be offered.
Courses being offered other places in the municipality is Gymnastics at the County Line School, Fort Langley Secondary School, Glenwood School, and Murrayville School, all these to take place every Monday commencing on Monday *October 2nd from 7 p.m. to* 8:30 p.m. On Tuesdays commencing Oct 3rd at Belmont School between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Commencing Thursday October 5th at the Recreation Commission Gymnastic Institute under the direction of J. Hemmingway a course will be conducted in advanced Gymnastics. This course is also designed for the benefit of School teachers where they can further their training, if they so wish. The time for this course is from 7 to 8 p.m.
Ballet is offered every Thursday commencing on Oct.5th at the Murrayville School Activity Room. Beginners from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. and for advanced students from 7:15 to 8:00 p.m. Preregistration can be done by phoning the Instructor, Mrs. G. Grant at 534-6885.
Boxing is also being offered at Langley Secondary School *Gymnasium every Thursday* from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. commencing on Oct. 5th, instructors will again this year be Dennis Ross and Mr. Austin.
The *commission is also giving* the youngsters a chance to learn proper soccer at an early age. There will be a session every Saturday September 16, (note the early commencement). Boys 9 years and under can participate in this exciting and fast moving sport every Saturday afternoon until the end of March, for the very nominal fee of $2.00. The boys must provide their own shorts and soccer boots, the boots are essential. Jerseys will be provided by the commission. Anyone interested is asked to contact the coach, Mr. Ken Robinson at 534-3861 or members of Div. 1 and 2 players.
Those persons interested in Track and Field (Indoor coaching) is asked to contact Pete Swensson at 856-8723 or Dennis Ross at 534-4068 for further information.
Contemporary dancing and photography is also offered this year. Photography every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. commencing Oct. 2nd. Registration can be *done now by contacting* P. Swensson, Mrs. Schnabel 534-5584; Mrs. Thyer at 534-5748 or Mrs. Watt 856-8102.
Registration for Contemporary *Dancing can be done by contacting* Mrs. Clements 534-5475.
Each participant to any course must register with the Recreation Committee this will cost $1.00 and provides insurance coverage for every activity supervised by the commission. There are also Fee for registration at any of the courses, these fees range from $2.00 to $5.00. *All courses run 10 sessions.*
Anyone wishing the commission to promote any other activity, this can be done by contacting Mr. Pete Swensson either by phone or by writing to him at R.R.#2, Aldergrove.

PRIVILEGED PARKERS
MOULTRIE, Ga. — For three weeks the police department here *did not hand out a single parking* ticket. They just didn't have any. Although the tickets were ordered, the printing company delayed filling the order for three months because it was changing machinery. *The order has now been* filled and ticketing is back to normal.

OTTER NEWS

The September meeting of Otter Credit Union was held in the hall on September 3rd, with most officers attending.
The financial statement was read and discussed, while the credit committee and other committees were busy for the night. Mrs. J. MacFarlane was present, and we are glad to note her recovery after a long illness.
Calendars will be ordered for the forthcoming year. The meeting closed with a lunch.

BC Otter Influenced our History

The fabulous pelt of the sea otter sparked Russian dreams of *empire in the New World*, caused the subjugation and virtual annihilation of the Aleuts, and changed the course of history on North America's western rim causing Britian to mobilize for War.
Captain James Cook was the first white man to land on Canada's west coast. After he noted in his journal that the beautiful sea otter furs could be bartered for beads and scraps of copper, the fur traders were soon on their way.
However, arrival of the early trading expeditions at Nootka Sound coincided with Spanish occupation of that area. Anxious to maintain control over the valuable sea otter trade, Don Estevan Jose Martinez seized three British ships and their cargoes of furs at Nootka in 1789. This led to a bitter dispute between Britain and Spain.
It was settled on October 28th, 1790, but only after Britain had mobilized her Home Fleet.
This incident illustrates the tremendous historical significance of the sea otter in Canadian history, equal to, or perhaps greater than, that of the much more frequently mentioned beaver and bison.
Prospects are good for their introduction once again into British Columbia waters as a result of a joint federal-provincial wildlife project to transfer 30 sea otters and release them on the B.C. Coast. Although it was disappointing to learn that the transfer could not be made this year, anticipation is all the more keen for the plans to go through in 1968.

High Prices at Auction

Livestock prices increased in all divisions at Frost Auctions Ltd. *regular Tuesday auction sale* in Abbotsford. A total of 189 head sold by the head and over the scales.
Top prices were, Holstein, springing heifers $320, springing cows $290, fresh heifers $265, fresh cows $292.50, bred heifers $230, good open heifers $172.50, medium open heifers $127, young stock $99. Small Jersey calves sold for up to $8, and small Guernseys up to $10, while small Holstein calves went to $24.50, and medium Holsteins to $44.
In the heavy breeds, small Angus calves went as high as $41, and small Herefords to $31, while *feeder calves sold for up to $78.*
Top price for feeder hogs were $16, and sheep sold for $7. The poultry and rabbit sales were also heavy, and prices good.
In sales over the scales, heavy calves, steers and butcher heifers were higher in price and the demand strong. Heavy calves sold for $28 - $28.50, medium calves $25.25 to $27.75, feeder calves $20.25 to $23.50, steers $26.50 to $27.85, heifers $27 to $27.85, young bulls $27 to $28, beef cows $14.75 to $15.25 and canners $9.75 to $11.25.

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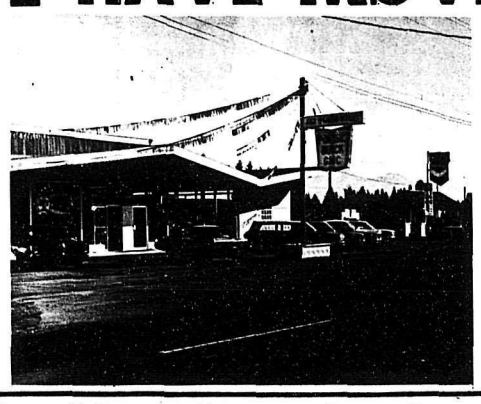

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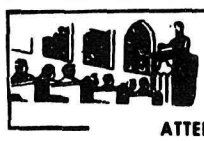

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wor*ship Service 10:40 a.m. Evening* Service 7:30 p.m. - Every first Sunday evening of the month Communion Service.
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Divine Worship at 10:00 a.m.

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Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
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Sunday School 10:16. Morning Worship at 11:15. Evening Wor*ship at 8:00 p.m.*
Wednesday Bible Study at 8 pm.
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Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
English Service at 10:45 a.m.
German Service at 11:15 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ethel Walsh
Passed away in the King George Private Hospital in Surrey on September 11, 1967 in her 71st year. Late of 3736, 272nd street, Aldergrove. Mrs. Walsh is survived by three sons, William of Alix, Alberta, George of Alexandria, B.C., and Robert of Lilloet, B.C., three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Edmonds, Quesnel, B.C., Mrs. Caroline *Hewitt of Bute, Alberta, and* Mrs. Ethel Ruff of Trail, B.C. Also 17 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.
Funeral services were held from the Chapel of the Henderson Langley Funeral Home on Sept. 15th, 1967 at 2 p.m. with Rev. W. More officiating. Interment followed at the Murrayville Cemetery.

Miss Anna Dyck
Passed away in her residence on September 11, 1967 in her 65th year. Late of 32201 Autumn Ave. Clearbrook. She is survived by 2 sisters, Louise Dyck of Vancouver, and Susanna Dyck of Clearbrook; three brothers, *Henry of Richmond, Edmond* of Richmond and William of Aldergrove. Funeral services were held on September 14th from the First Mennonite Church in Vancouver with Rev. J. B. Wiens and Rev. Jacob Sawatsky officiating. Interment followed in the Fraser View Cemetery, also in Vancouver.

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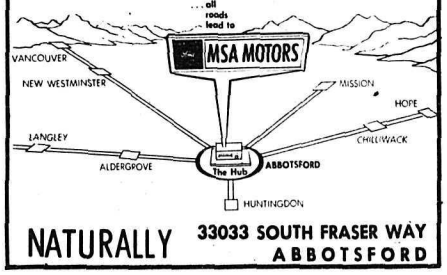

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CHANNEL 2

Daytime Program
12:00 Luncheon Date
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Luncheon Date
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Three Star Bowling
3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacationtime

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Barney Boomer
5:00 Mark Of Zorro
5:30 Canada Outdoors
6:00 Gilligan's Island
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Mothers-in-Law
8:00 Bob Hope Comedy Special
9:00 20 Million Questions
9:30 Mission Impossible
10:30 Triangle
11:00 CBC News
11:19 Viewpoint
11:26 Local News
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Movie:"Casablanca"

THURSDAY

4:30 Barney Boomer
5:00 Gentle Ben
5:30 Scouting In Canada
6:00 My, Three Sons
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Accidental Family
8:00 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 Telescope
9:00 Man From Uncle
10:00 Dragnet
10:30 The True North
11:00 CBC News
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Movie:"The Webster Boy"

FRIDAY

4:30 Barney Boomer
5:00 Shazzam
5:30 Pavilion
6:00 City Story
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Klahanie
8:00 Get Smart
8:30 Tommy Hunter
9:00 Movie:"The Apartment"
11:00 CBC News
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Movie:"The Rebel's Sons"

SATURDAY

1:00 Championship Series
2:00 Movie:"Arsenic and Old Lace"
4:00 Rendezvous De L'Ete
5:00 Moby Dick
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 CFL Football Edmonton @ Winnipeg
8:15 TBA
8:30 Sounds '68
8:45 CBC News
9:00 Beverly Hillbillies
9:30 The High Chaparral
10:30 In Person
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Weekend in Sports
11:26 Movie:"Four Guns to the Border"

SUNDAY

11:00 NFL Football Chicago @ Green Bay
1:30 Sports-a-Plenty
1:57 CBC News
2:00 A Time For Man
2:30 Movie:"A Majority of One"
5:00 Country Calendar
5:30 20/20
6:00 Walt Disney
7:00 Green Acres
7:30 Flashback
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Sunday Night Magazine
11:00 CBC News Local News
11:33 Movie:"Inside the Mafia"

MONDAY

4:30 Forest Rangers
5:00 Mr. Piper
5:30 Focus
6:00 Cuisine
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'Clock Show
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 Show Of The Week
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 Dundee and the Culhane
10:30 Frost Report
11:00 CBC News
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Movie:"The Devil's Choice"

TUESDAY

4:30 Barney Boomer
5:00 Frankenstien Jr.
5:30 Vagabound Honeymoon
6:00 Time Out For Football
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'Clock Show
7:30 A Centennial Reminiscence In Memory of Joe
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Expo This Week
9:30 Cariboo Country
10:00 Newsmagazine
10:30 Public Eye
11:00 CBC News
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Time Tunnel

CHANNEL 8

Daytime Program
9:30 Magistrate's Court
10:00 Fractured Phrases
10:30 Jean Cannem Show
11:00 Pipeline
12:15 Pal Bob's Birthday Club
12:30 Mid Day Movie
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Words and Music (game)
3:30 It's Your Move (game)

WEDNESDAY

4:00 Thunderbirds
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 C.F.L. Football Calgary @ Toronto
7:30 Garrison's Gorillas
8:30 Invaders
9:30 Peyton Place
10:30 This Week
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:40 Late Show:"School For Wives"

THURSDAY

4:00 Casper
4:30 Munsters
5:00 Outer Limits
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Sports Hotseat
7:00 Flying Nun
7:30 Star Trek
8:30 It's Happening
9:00 Dean Martin Show
10:00 Mannix
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:40 Late Show:"Disobedient"

FRIDAY

4:00 Dennis The Menace
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Lassie
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Movie:"Battle Hymn"
10:00 Big Valley
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:40 Movie:"Battle In Outer Space"

SATURDAY

12:00 Kiddies On Kamera
12:30 Movie:"Blondie Takes a Vacation"
2:00 Window On Wildlife
2:30 Movie:"Damn Citizen"
4:00 After Four
4:30 Wide World Of Sports
6:00 All Star Wrestling
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Windfall
8:30 New York Police Department
9:00 Movie:"The Errand Boy"
11:00 CTV News
11:15 Local News
11:30 Late Show:"Because They're Young"

SUNDAY

1:00 C.F.L. Football Calgary @ Saskatchewan
3:30 Alfred Hitchcock
4:00 Horst Koehler
4:30 Sunday Soccer Special
5:30 The Virginian
7:00 Monkees
7:30 I Dream Of Jeannie
8:00 CTV Special
11:30 CTV News
11:45 Local News
12:00 The Living Word

MONDAY

4:00 Dennis The Menace
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 Off To See The Wizard
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Symphony of Fashions
7:00 Second Hundred Years
7:30 Lucy Show
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Family Affair
9:00 Country Music Hall
9:30 I Spy
10:30 Canada 101
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:40 Perry's Probe
12:10 This Is Expo

TUESDAY

4:00 Milton The Monster
4:30 Lone Ranger
5:00 Tarzan
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Symphony Of Fashions
7:00 Batman
7:30 Jerry Lewis
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Pig N Whistle
10:00 The Prisoner
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:40 Perry's Probe

CHANNEL 12

Daytime Program
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 Women's World
2:30 Secret Storm
3:00 Mike Douglas Show
4:00 Fun-O-Rama
Woody Woodpecker (Wed.)
Yogi Bear (Thurs.)

WEDNESDAY

5:30 Big Show:"Crossroads"
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 Big Show Con't
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Time Tunnel
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies
9:00 McHale's Navy
9:30 He and She
10:00 Burke's Law
11:00 Movie:"Song Without End"
1:30 Californians
2:00 Late News and Sign Off

THURSDAY

5:30 Big Show:"Outlaw's Son"
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 Big Show Con't
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Carol Burnett Show
8:30 Movie:"The Hook"
10:30 Mannix
11:30 Movie:"Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell"
1:15 Californians
1:45 Late News and Sign Off

FRIDAY

5:30 Big Show:"Journey to the 7th Planet"
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 Big Show Con't
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Wild, Wild West
8:30 Danny Thomas Show
9:00 Movie:"Follow The Boys
11:00 Movie:"The Last Wagon"
12:55 Channel 12 News
1:00 Late Show:"The Mad Magician"
2:30 Late News and Sign Off

SATURDAY

12:30 Johnny Quest
1:00 Lone Ranger
1:30 Road Runner
2:00 Space Ghost
2:30 Storytime
3:00 Farm Show
3:30 Outlook
4:00 Fun-O-Rama
5:00 Lost In Space
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Gentle Ben
7:00 You Asked For It
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Gilligan's Island
9:00 Movie:"Auntie Mame"
11:30 Moive:"Whistle Down The Wind"
1:25 Channel 12 News
1:30 Late Show:"When The Daltons Rode"
3:00 Late News and Sign Off

SUNDAY

12:30 NFL Football
3:30 Flying Fisherman
4:00 Fun-O-Rama
5:00 21st Century
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Movie:"The Pride of St. Louis"
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Smothers Brothers
10:00 Hogan's Heroes
10:30 Channel 12 Special
11:00 Death Valley Days
11:30 Movie:"Hoodlum Empire"
1:15 Late News and Sign Off

MONDAY

5:30 Movie:"River Lady"
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 Movie Con't
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Password
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 Naked City
11:00 Movie:"Razor's Edge"
1:45 Californians
2:15 Late News and Sign Off

TUESDAY

5:30 Big Show:"Counterplot"
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 Big Show Con't.
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Daktari
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Good Morning, World!
10:00 12 O'clock High
11:00 Movie:"Along Came Jones"
12:45 Californians
1:15 Late News and Sign Off

Graced with elegant airs is this cotton suede pantsuit by Tarquin for Samuel Robert. The simply-tailored lines of the jacket and straight leg pants provide a perfect foil for the dramatic art nouveau print. Clear shades of black, amber, rust, blue and teal are softly framed by a natural leather trim.

New Variations for Old Summer Standards

Tuna fish sandwiches and hamburgers are both summer favorites because they're simple to make, filling, and well-liked by the children. But anything can become tiresome if you serve it the same old way too often. With the addition of a few interesting ingredients, these two summer standards can be transformed into unusual and eye-appealing treats.

Next time the kids ask for tuna, try Oriental Tuna Sandwiches, created by the kitchens of Chun King. These easy-to prepare open-faced sandwiches, made on English muffins or slices of French bread, are topped with chilled Chinese vegetables and colorful avocado slices.

Tired of hamburgers? Spark your summer menu with Egg Foo Young-Beef Stacks, a tasty burger variation in which each meat patty is topped with an egg foo young patty, a slice of Cheddar cheese and a dollop of sweet and sour sauce. An olive and cherry tomato "tower" atop each burger makes a special treat for the children. (If preferred, minute steaks can be substituted for hamburgers in this recipe.)

Each of these colorful dishes is knife-and-fork fare, and makes an excellent luncheon or supper main course particularly suited to porch or patio dining. Start the meal with soup, accompany the main course with a bowl of crunchy chow mein noodles or with some crisp bite-size egg rolls, which are available in your grocer's frozen food case, and round out the menu with iced soft drinks. You'll find that your new versions of the tuna sandwich and the hamburger take only minutes to prepare, and will please kids and adults alike.

Oriental Tuna Sandwich.
2 cups drained and flaked canned tuna
1 can (5 oz.) Chun King Water Chestnuts, drained and chopped.
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tbsp. finely chopped green onion
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. soya sauce
1 tsp. curry powder
4 English muffins, halved or 8 slices French or Italian bread
room temperature butter
1 can (16 oz.) Chun King Chop Suey Vegetables, chilled
1/2 tsp. salt
1 avocado, peeled and cut in thin slices.

Blend tuna with water chestnuts, mayonnaise, green onion, lemon juice, soya sauce and curry powder. Toast muffins; spread with butter. Drain chilled chop suey vegetables and sprinkle with salt. Spread tuna mixture generously over buttered muffin and top with chop suey vegetables; garnish with thin slices of avocado. Makes 8 servings.

Egg Foo Young Beef-Stacks
4 hamburger patties, 1/2"thick or 4 frozen minute steaks
1 pkg. (12 oz.) Chun King frozen Egg Foo Young
4 slices Cheddar cheese (3 1/2 to 4 inch squares)
4 tbsp. Chun King Sweet and Sour Sauce
1 tbsp. dry sherry
4 stuffed olives
4 cherry tomatoes

Place meat patties or steaks in greased 8" square baking dish. To make "stacks", top each piece of meat with an egg foo young patty followed with a slice of cheese, then top each with a tablespoon of sweet and sour sauce. Spear each stack with a toothpick to hold securely in place. Bake in 375° oven for 30 minutes. Just before serving, mix egg foo young sauce (enclosed in frozen egg foo young package) with sherry; heat to boiling. Remove stacks from oven, place an olive and cherry tomato on the end of each toothpick and serve immediately, accompanied with pitcher of sauce. Makes 4 servings.

New Series

Boxing from the Olympic

"Boxing from the Olympic", a color presentation of Channel 12 will premiere on Wednesday, September 13, from 11 to 12 pm. This fight from Los Angeles, features two junior lightweights: Mondo Ranos vs. Pete Gonzales, ranked 8th and 10th respectively in their division.

On Wednesday, September 20th, TV boxing fans get a look at one of the hardest hitting little fellows in the game today, Jesus (Little Poison) Pimentel. This 25-year-old baby bomber has an amazing record; he has knocked out 49 opponents, lost two decisions and won 6.

During 1966, Pimentel won five out of five, all by knockouts. His first match of 1967 pits him against "Little Rocky" Marciano Rivas. This Texan says he has never been beaten at the bantamweight limit of 118 pounds. His overall record is 23-10-4 with 20 KO's.

It's Pimental vs. Rivas on Channel 12, Wednesday, September 20th from 11 to 12 p.m.

Future matches on "Boxing from the Olympic" will feature Raul Herrera vs. Pedro Rodrigus, Jimmie Fletcher vs. Mel Turnbow, and Frankie Crawford vs. Eliseo Estrada. All the fights will be broadcast in color on Channel 12.

Quite a Record

The City of Chilliwack marked ten years without a traffic fatality Thursday.

The last fatal traffic accident in the Fraser Valley city occurred September 14th, 1957, when an elderly man was killed by a truck on a downtown street. Chilliwack city has a population of about 20,000.

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Final Year of Youth Travel

The second and final year of the B. C. Youth Travel Program gets *under way this week.*
606 grade eleven students from 154 schools in the province are taking part. The program, sponsored by the B. C. Centennial Commission, is designed to let the students learn more about British Columbia -- it's people and it's economy. All students have their fares paid by the commission and are given a token amount of pocket money. The two students travelling the farthest distance are Lorraine Martinuik of Chilliwack who goes to Fort Nelson, and Linda Cantlon, who comes from Fort Nelson to Windsor Secondary in North Vancouver. The students return to their homes October 1st.

More than 600 British Columbia students will be criss-crossing the province for a week commencing September 23, L.J. Wallace, general chairman of the British Columbia Centennial Committee, *announced last* week.
They will study in unaccustomed classrooms under the B. C. Youth Travel Programme, a provincial Centennial project now in its second year.
In 1966, 572 students took part in the exchange programme.
This year it is expected 613 students from 157 schools will take part moving by air, train and bus.
They will be guests in the homes of pupils of a similar age, will spend from three to five days in classes. Arrangements have also been made for industrial and scenic tours of the communities visited.
"Last year it was proven that the programme made students more keenly aware of the size and diversity of their own province", Mr. Wallace commented.
Every school in B. C., both public and independent, enrolling grade *11* students was invited to take part in the programme, which is under the direction of the Educational Activities Sub-Committee of the B. C. Centennial Committee.
Chairman of the Youth Travel Programme Committee is H. D. Stafford, Superintendent of school district # 35, Langley, and secretary is J. E. Beech, assistant superintendent of schools, Surrey.

Motorcycle Races

Sunday, September 17th, a T. T. Scramble for B. C. Championship was held at the Totem Racetrack, Aldergrove.
Winners were: 100 c. c. Stan Amor, John McCaffery, Marty Butler; 250 c. c. junior. Al Mc Kenzie, Ben McKenzie, Wally Sukkaroff; 250 c. c. expert. Pete VanBreughel, Vern Amor, Stan *Johnson; Open Junior. John Att*well, Al Perrett, Wayne Clement; Grand Prix. Pete VanBreughel, Vern Amor, Stan Johnson.
Next scramble will be held on October 22nd.

Escapee Captured

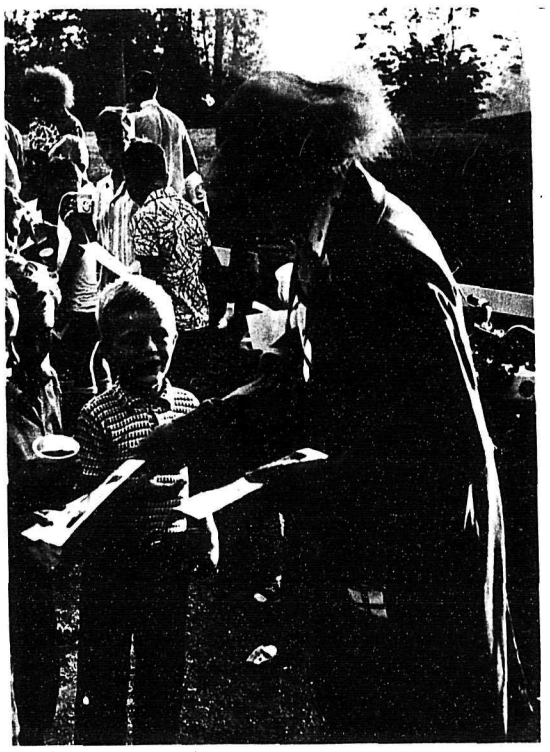
A 25-year-old inmate that escaped from Matsqui medium security prison a couple of weeks ago was captured in Langley on *Saturday.*
Dennis Alfred Harbridge was taken into custody by the local RCMP Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m., after he was apprehended in a vacant house on 70th Avenue in Langley.
Harbridge was serving a sentence of two years for breaking and entering at Matsqui Drug Centre when he escaped, and although *roadblocks were set up all over* the Valley immediately after the escape was discovered, he eluded the law officers for about a week.

Study of Transportation for the Lower Mainland

The Lower Mainland Regional Planning board will undertake a complete study of transportation needs on the lower mainland. Victor Parker, executive director of the board, has announced the study will begin immediately aimed at establishing policy for future transportation facilities to tie in with the expected growth of the area. Parker said *the study would encompass all* aspects of transportation, both the moving of people and goods. He said it will be the first overall study done since 1955.

24 Hour Extention for Salmon Fishing

A 24-hour extention of the weekly closed period for salmon net fishing has been announced by the Department of Fisheries. Effective immediately, fishing in area 20, west of Sherington Point Lighthouse, is prohibited in the period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to 6 p.m. Sunday each week. The closure remains in *effect until further notice.*
The Department release says the closure has been ordered to further conservation of Coho salmon.



-Star Photo-

Mic-Mac distributes pictures of Woo-Woo to local youngsters. Mic-Mac is, in case you didn't know, our own local George McAdam.
Bottom. Super Girl (Heather McKenzie) passes through town.

NDP Meeting in Aldergrove

by Mrs. H. E. Larson

The first fall meeting of Aldergrove NDP Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nordin. Mrs. Nordin, the president, was in the chair.

Thirteen members were present, one membership was renewed, and a donation of $1.00 was received.
No correspondence was received except one letter from Ottawa asking each member to donate a further $2.00, which would clear up all indebtedness this year. A motion to this effect was carried. The meeting also authorized that a letter be send to Mark Rose requesting his attendance at the October meeting, which will be held at the Joseph Scharf home on October 3rd. W. T. Craig won the draw of the evening, the prize being donated by Mrs. Nordin. The paper "The Voice" is to be further discussed. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Meeting To Discuss Amalgamation

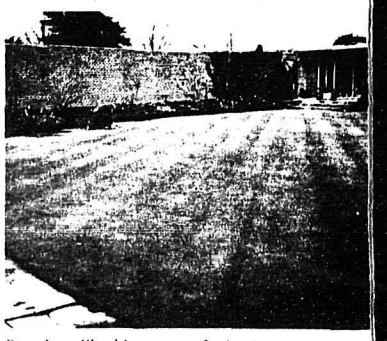
A public meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall in Langley on Thursday, September 28th at 8 o'clock in the evening.
The organizer of the meeting, George Copeman, states that the *purpose with this public meeting* is to spread some light on the question of amalgamation of the municipalities, in this case the district and the city of Langley. "This question which was raised earlier this year in a speech by provincial municipal affairs minister, Dan Campbell, is one which not many people understand", says Copeman, *"and I would like the ordinary* taxpayer of the district to know what it is all about." To this end Mr. Copeman has invited guest speakers from different organizations to come to this meeting and state their views on amalgamation. "I would like to hear as many opinions as possible," says Copeman. Everybody is invited to attend this meeting.

GARDEN NOTES

by A.R. Buckley

Fall Care of Lawns

Now, when the lawns are probably better than at any time since June, it would seem foolish to talk about weed killing and fertilizing; yet these late summer or early fall days are the best time for both of these operations.
Remember last June when the grass in your lawn seemed to have been replaced by dandelions! Most of these plants came from seeds that were floating in the air soon after the weeds in your lawn had been sprayed. Spring-killing weeds die and leave small patches in the lawn, which make excellent seed beds for the floating, parachuting seeds of the dandelion. These seeds grow into fair-sized plants by fall and are ready to flower and repeat the cycle again next spring. If you spray in September and kill the weeds, there will be fewer seeds to grow in the exposed soil. By next June, when the seeds are once more in the air from neighbouring areas, the grasses in your lawn will have had a chance to fill the bare spots.
Herbicides may be used for the effective control of weeds in lawns. When using herbicides follow the instructions given for each product and be especially alert with weed killers that may volatilize, such as certain esters of 2,4-D and Silvex. These should not be used near ornamental shrubbery nor on windy days. This applies not *only to spraying with these* herbicides but also to weed-bar applications, which can be dangerous when the wind blows the treated grass clippings on to plants.
There are no hard and fast rules for feeding turf, for some soils are richer than others and contain different amounts of nutrient. To play it safe, use *a complete fertilizer (one* containing nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium) twice a year, in the early spring and again in late summer or early fall. In some areas booster fertilization with nitrogen may add color seasonally.
When you fertilize in the fall you do so when the bluegrasses, fescues and bentgrasses are at their best. They are then developing underground rhizomes and thickening above, but not producing the leaf growth that demands extra mowing.
Two to three pounds of actual nitrogen (that is, ten to fifteen pounds of a 20% nitrogen fertilizer) is advised for every thousand square feet per year, the nitrogen being applied one to two pounds at a time. For the money, nothing improves the appearance of the lawn more than fertilizer used at the right time. Fertilized lawns hold up better, have a deeper green color and resist weed invasion much more effectively than unfertilized ones.
The usual fertilizer ratio recommended for lawns is 2:1:1. This means that the first number should equal the sum of the other two. For example, 10:6:4 or 12:6:6 are good lawn fertilizers. According to the 2:1:1 rate this means using 12 pounds of 12:6:6 or 15 pounds of 10:6:4 for every 1000 square feet of lawn. Mark your lawn off into strips and measure your fertilizer according to the square feet of surface in each strip. This ensures an even distribution and will avoid dark and light areas, which often follow the feeding of lawns.
If a mechanical distributor is used, the job is much easier, but be careful to set the machine correctly and test it on the soil first, otherwise the fertilizer might run too fast and at this time of year even burning might result.
All chemical fertilizers should be applied when the grass is dry and then thoroughly soaked with water immediately after the application. Use a coarse forceful spray from a hose nozzle. The object is merely to wash the fertilizer from the leaves to prevent burning.



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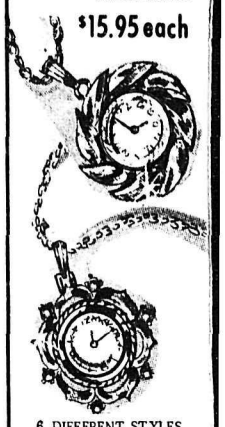

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