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THE CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR

SERVING THE LANGLEY AND MATSQUI DISTRICTS

VOL. 11 NO. 35 - EIGHT PAGES | ALDERGROVE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968 | 10¢ PER COPY - $3.00 PER YEAR

See Peacock
OF CLEARBROOK, B.C.
Ph853-3328
At New Location Just North of Traffic Light
Across From Clearbrook Shopping Centre

Hunter Vogel, Langley MLA (left) presents Clarence Sherlock of Aldergrove with lifetime membership in the Aldergrove Agricultural Association.
Clarence was one of the original charter members of the organization when it started up in 1912 -- the only one still around as far as we know. We wish Clarence future good health, and many years use of his card. - Star Photo

"Tell Hydro to go chase Themselves"

A delegation from the MSA Ratepayers Association presented Matsqui municipal council with a letter last Thursday, informing council that the local ratepayers had joined the multitude of organizations opposing the relocation of the B. C. Hydro railway and by unanimous vote had decided to support the recommendations of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board.
Mayor Douglas Taylor told the delegates that he had met with the executive of the LMRPB and top Hydro officials and engineers the previous night.
"However," said Taylor, "nothing new came up at this meeting. Hydro just told us the same old story they have been telling us for the past months. That it isn't possible to use the CPR tracks through New Westminster, a river crossing between Albion and Fort Langley is not possible either, and the CNR route via Tilbury Island is unpractical as well."
"My council and I," said the mayor, "are responsible for the local aspects if the line goes through, and that's why we have been negotiating in good faith with Hydro for overpasses and other safety precautions. As far as the regional aspect is concerned we will deal through the LMRPB.
"We feel that we have received good concessions from Hydro," he said, "with the Crown corporation promising us five overpasses and more lighted crossings within the district."
Alderman James McDonald was critical of the actual promises received. "We have nothing in writing," he said, "and we could in reality end up with three level crossings on Mt. Lehman road instead of a recostruction of the road."
Alderman Gerald Adams added, "In my opinion it is futile to meet with Mearns (Hydro chairman). These people might be nice, but they refuse to give us anything in writing."
Asked by Taylor what he thought would be the best procedure, civil engineer McMaster of Associated Engineers, hired by the municipality as advisers, answered, "I think you should get in a submission to the B. C. Hydro or possibly to the B. C. Dept. of Commercial Transport listing your requirements. However, there's no doubt that the Hydro engineers look at the cost factor of the project. They are not looking at it from your point of view."
"The only trouble," said Alderman Marlin Loeppky, "is that these two bodies (B. C. Hydro and DCT) are controlled by the same government body."
Mrs. A. Green, secretary of MSA Ratepayers, told council to inform Hydro to "go chase themselves."
"What is the matter," she said, "are we afraid of them?"
Municipal council, she said, in her opinion, had so far achieved absolutely nothing in regards to the railroad relocation.
"You are just paying lip-service to the planning board," she charged. "As long as you don't give them one hundred per cent backing you can't say you're behind them."
Taylor once again assured that council had done what they felt the best for the community.
"The minutes of the committee meetings we have had with Hydro right here in this room will be released to the public as soon as council finds it suitable," he said, "and these *will bear out my statements* that we have been negotiating with them in good faith."

Heidi Wins More Honors

The Royal Conservatory of Music last week announced that Heidi Fredericka Kuhar, of 3437 - 264th Street, Aldergrove, has achieved the highest marks in British Columbia for the Conservatory's practical examinations in 1968.
Heidi passed her grade V violin course under teacher Walter Neufeld, of Clearbrook.
As a result of her excellent marks, Heidi has been awarded the Frederick Harris Examination scholarship and a silver medal.

Good for Country

"What's Good for the Railway..."

The dominant factor in the proposed B. C. Hydro rail line thru five Lower Mainland municipalities is a question of dollars and cents - not human values, according to the executive officers of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board.

"It's a matter of 'What's good for the railroad is good for the country'," Don Lanskail, chairman of the Board and a West Vancouver alderman, told an open meeting last Thursday night in Burnaby Municipal Hall.
"We had a meeting with Mearns (B. C. Hydro chairman) and other Hydro officials last night," he said, "and they told us that they were held captive under the Railway Act and therefore only could deal with the five municipalities directly involved. They couldn't deal with us because we represent all the municipalities of the Lower Mainland, even though the proposed railway is of utmost importance to every resident of the Fraser Valley and metropolitan area."
The planning board had tried to get explanations from B. C. Hydro, as to why the route is necessary as planned.
"We asked them why the CPR couldn't use the CNR tracks or right-of-way along the south shore of the river," he said, "but we only received the flat statement that they couldn't. It appears to be a matter of rivalry between the railroad companies."
The LMRPB passed five resolutions. 1) That the routing of the *line to Roberts Bank is a matter* involving regional interest. 2) That the LMRPB accept the recommendation of the technical staff of the board as its own position on the basis of present available information. 3) That the executive initiate discussions with the two national railway companies and the Federal Minister of Transport. 4) That they authorize the executive of the LMRPB to discuss with B. C. Hydro, and 5) That the five municipalities of Matsqui, Langley district and city, Surrey and Delta give authority to the LMRPB to act on their behalf in dealings with B. C. Hydro.
MLA Dowding, a lawyer present at the meeting, told the board that if it could be shown that the railroad from Fernie to Roberts Bank was of general interest to the Dominion of Canada, public hearing would have to be held, according to section 6 of the Railway Act.
Up till now B. C. Hydro have refused to hold or attend any public hearings on the matter.

Youth Group Want Teenage Nightclub

A delegation of six from the MSA Youth Centre, led by *Cliff Webber and Father Foran*, asked Matsqui district council Thursday for their support in establishing a "coffee house" or "teenage nigthclub" in the MSA district.
"Everybody is sick and tired of doing what we're doing now," said the spokesman for the group. "All the local youngsters can do is hang around drive-ins, go tearing up and down the streets in old cars, and park here and there to haul out the bottles."
What the youth council was trying to do, he said, was to find a place where the Abbotsford youth or "young-at-heart between 1 and 101 years of age" could meet for dances, films, lecture groups etc.
To a question from municipal council as to whether the youth couldn't use the district schools, the young people answered that they could, but *had found that the schools* could at the most be relied upon for evening dances three or four times a year. The rest of the time the gymnasiums were tied up for other purposes, they said.
Municipal council next asked whether the youngsters thought the proposed MSA Community Centre (ice arena) wouldn't be a suitable building for their purpose, but the youth council felt that although this would be fine it still wouldn't be sufficient.
The Youth Centre had its eye on an old barn just outside Abbotsford townlimits inside the district of Sumas, the spokesman said, which they had plans to remodel and outfit to suit their purpose.
District council voiced their support of the scheme.

Smallest Fair - Biggest Attendance

Although the weather played havoc on the 56th annual Aldergrove Fall Fair, the people who turned out to exhibit and to view the fair didn't let the organizers down. All day Saturday they kept on coming in to the Elks Hall.

1st, Div. "A", Section 1, Flowers and Plants:
Class 1: Mrs. W. R. Gardiner, Mrs. Sibley.
Class 2: M. Horton, D. E. Henderson, Thomas Scott.
Class 3: D. Urquhart, D. E. Henderson, Mrs. G. Urquhart
Class 4: D. Urquhart, D. E. Henderson, Mrs. R. Rowley
Class 5: D. E. Henderson, Mrs. Snowdon, Mrs. G. Urquhart
Class 6: D. E. Henderson, Mrs. M. Hyslop, Mrs. C. Sibley
Class 7: D. E. Henderson, Mrs. Urquhart
Class 8: Mrs. C. Sibley, Joyce Doers
Class 9: Joyce Davey, Mrs. Urquhart
Class 10: Mrs. C. Sibley
Class 11: Alane McIntosh, Mrs. C. Sibley
Class 12: Mrs. C. Sibley, Mrs. H. H. Dueck
Class 13: Mrs. Urquhart, Mrs. H. Friesen
Class 14: Mrs. Urquhart, Joyce Davey, Mrs. Conrad Miller
Class 15: Margaret Kersey
Class 16: A. Eden, Mrs. Ethel Taylor
Class 17: Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. H. H. Dueck
Class 18: Mrs. E. Taylor
Class 19: Mrs. E. Desmarias, Mrs. A. Hippe
Class 20: A. Eden, Mrs. H. H. Dueck
Class 21: Irene Snowdon, Mrs. A. Hippe, Elizabeth Campbell
Class 22: Mrs. Snowdon, Mrs. A. Hippe
Class 23: Miss M. Horton, Elizabeth Campbell
Class 24: Mrs. H. H. Dueck, Mrs. A. Hippe
Class 25: Mary Giesbrecht, George Campbell
Class 26: Joyce Scott
Class 27: Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. H. H. Dueck
Class 28: Mrs. Audrey Findlay, Mrs. M. Wood, Mrs. E. Taylor
Class 29: 2nd, Mrs. H. H. Dueck
Class 31: Donna McIntosh
Class 32: D. E. Henderson, Elizabeth Campbell
Div. "A", Section 2, Flower Arrangements:
Class 41: Mrs. M. Wood, D. E. Henderson, Mrs. E. Taylor
Class 42: Mrs. B. Johnston, Mrs. M. Wood, Mrs. M. Kersey
Class 43: Mrs. E. Henderson, Connie Johnston
Class 44: Penny D. Quiring, Mrs. Dagny Johnston, Ralph Roosen
Class 45: Mrs. C. Johnston, Helen Goertz, Mrs. P. Swensson
Class 46: Mrs. Leonora Peters, Dagny Johnston
Class 47: Mrs. E. Taylor, Dagny Johnston, Mrs. P. Swensson
Grand Aggregate: D. E. Henderson
Div. "B", Domestic Science:
Class 1: Martha Jewel, Melba Christensen
Class 2: Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. A. Kramer, Mrs. N. Oss
Class 3: Mrs. H. Price, Mr. J. MacFarlan, Miss Janet Fraser
Class 4: Mrs. M. E. Hocki g, Mrs. S. Achison, Mrs. G. Harms
Class 5: Mrs. H. Price, Audrey Fatkin
Class 6: Mrs. H. Price, Audrey Fatkin, Mrs. M. E. Holung
Class 7: Mrs. H. Price, Janet Fraser, Mrs. M. E. Holung
Class 8: Miss A. Fraser, Mrs. H. Price
Class 9: Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. K. Honkawa
Class 10: Sandra Reams, Mrs. G. Harms, Mrs. R. Wauthier
Class 11: Margaret Green, Audrey Fatkin, Mrs. K. Honkawa
Class 12: Mrs. K. Honkawa, Dagny Johnston, Mrs. M. E. Holung
Class 13: Miss Janet Fraser, Mrs. M. E. Holung
Class 14: Mrs. M. E. Holung, Mrs. H. Price, Janet Fraser
Class 15: Janet Fraser, Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. M. E. Holung
Class 16: Mrs. Rasmussen, Mr. J. MacFarlan
Class 17: Mrs. M. E. Holung, Mrs. Rasmussen
Class 18: Mrs. Janet Fraser, Mrs. K. Honkawa, Mona Blades
Class 19: Mrs. H. Price, Margaret Green, Mrs. I. Nordstrom
Class 20: Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. S. Achison, Mrs. M. E. Holung
Class 21: Mrs. K. Griffith, Mrs. I. Nordstrom, Mrs. Urquhart
Class 22: Margaret Green, Audrey Fatkin, Mona Blades
Class 23: Audrey Fatkin, H. Price, Margaret Green
Class 24: Mrs. M. E. Holung, Mrs. H. Price
Class 25: L. Fraser, Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. M. E. Holung
Class 26: Mona Blades, Martha Jewel
Class 27: Mrs. A. Hippe, Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. C. Miller
Class 28: Mrs. C. Miller, L. Fraser, Martha Jewel
Class 29: Margaret Wall, Martha Jewel, Mrs. C. Miller
Class 30: Mrs. M. E. Holung, Mrs. K. Griffith, Mrs. K. Honkawa
Class 34: Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. Rasmussen
Class 35: Mrs. A. Hippe, Melba Christensen
Class 36: Mrs. H. Goertz
Class 37: Mrs. C. Petersen, Mrs. M. E. Holung
Div. "B", Special Prize
Class 39: Hazel Price, Mr. J. MacFarlan, Shirley Kramer
Grand Aggregate, Div. "B": Hazel Price.
Div. "C", Domestic Science, Intermediate, 13-18 years old:
Class 1: (2nd) Myrna Beggs
Class 2: Myrna Beggs
Class 6: Judy Harms
Grand Aggregate: Myrna Beggs
Div. "D", Domestic Science, Junior, under 13 years old:
Class 1: Reika Honkawa, Kerry Bates, Colleen Kramer
Class 2: Kathy Petersen, Reika Honkawa
Class 4: Reika Honkawa, Shelagh Thompson, Lynn Honkawa
Class 5: Colleen Kramer
Grand Aggregate: Reika Honkawa
Div. "F", Fruit:
Class 1: Mrs. H. Goertz,
Class 2: H. H. Dueck, A. Davey
Class 4: A. Davey, Martha Jewel
Class 6: Martha Jewel, H. J. Goertz
Class 7: Mrs. W. R. Gardiner, Mrs. M. Fehr
Class 8: Martha Jewel, Mrs. J. Goertz
Class 9: H. H. Dueck, M. Jewel
Class 10: Helen Poppy, H. H. Dueck
Class 11: George Campbell, Mrs. S. Achison, Mrs. H. Goertz
Class 12: Mrs. C. Miller, Martha Jewel
Class 13: H. Goertz, Mrs. A. Fatkin, Mrs. K. Griffith
Class 14: Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. M. Cronkhite, Martha Penner
Grand Aggregate: Helen Goertz
Div. "G", Garden:
Class 1: Mrs. D. Mark, Norman Green, A. Davey
Class 2: Norman Green, Martha Penner, H. J. Goertz
Class 3: George Campbell, Norman Green, A. Davey
Class 4: A. Davey, Norman Green
Class 5: G. Campbell, A. Fatkin
Class 6: A. Davey, George Campbell
Class 7: Mrs. C. M. Sibley, Mrs. W. A. Gardiner
Class 8: Martha Jewel
Class 9: Mrs. W. Friesen, Martha Penner
Class 10: Martha Penner, Norman Green
Class 11: Norman Green, A. Davey
Class 12: A. Davey, Martha Penner
Class 14: G. Campbell, A. Davey
Mrs. H. Stevenson
Class 15: Mrs. R. D. McKenzie, Mrs. S. Achison
Class 16: Mrs. A. Fatkin, Mrs. D. Mark, George Campbell
Class 17: Mrs. Phyllis Hamberg, Betty Bellamy
Class 19: Mrs. D. Mark, Martha Penner
Class 20: Mrs. E. Taylor, Martha Jewel, Mrs. A. Fatkin
Class 21: A. Davey, Mrs. A. Fatkin, Betty Haid
Class 22: Mrs. W. R. Gardiner, Mrs. C. Johnson
Class 23: A. Davey, Margaret Green
Class 25: Martha Jewel
Class 26: G. Campbell, S. Achison
Class 27: Norman Green, Geo. Campbell, A. Davey
Class 28: G. Campbell, Norman Green
Class 29: Norman Green
Class 30: Margaret Green, Mrs. S. Achison, S. Kawamoto
Class 31: G. Campbell, Mrs. H. H. Dueck, Norman Green
Grand Aggregate: Geo Campbell
Div. "H", Hobby Show:
Class 1: Franz Langmann
Class 2: Kevin Fatkin
Class 3: Franz Langmann, Brian Thompson, Henry Lyman
Class 5: Martha Jewel, Dan Fraser
Class 6: Sherry Lynn Farrant, Lydia Hamberg
Class 8: Jane Ostenberg, Vinnia Hunenstijn, J. Steensma
Class 9: R. Rusen, Penny Quiring
Class 10: B. Anderlini, Mrs. R. Frew
Class 12: R. Rusen
Class 13: Mrs. D. Mullen
Class 24: Quentin Lane, Mrs. R. Mullen,
Class 25: Mrs. A. Fatkin, R. Rusen, Mrs. M. E. Holung
Class 26: (2nd) Mrs. Sibley
Class 27: (2nd) Debbie Hildebrandt
Class 28: Debbie Krentz, Kathy Petersen, Juka Ostenberg
Class 29: Tom Cunningham, Harold Hildebrandt, Leonard Kirkham
Class 30: (2nd) Janice Stevens,
Class 33: Mr. D. Mullen, B. Watt, Joyce Scott
Class 34: (2nd) Rene Belanger
Div. "I", Needlework:
Class 1: Mrs. Gillespie, L. Fraser
Class 3: Mrs. Gillespie
Class 4: Phyllis Hamberg, C. Peterson, Mrs. Leaf
Class 5: Mrs. Leaf
Class 6: Mrs. Leaf, Mrs. D. E. Henderson
Class 7: D. E. Henderson, Mrs. A. Bilisky
Class 8: L. Fraser, Mrs. Leaf, Phyllis Hamberg
Class 9: D. E. Henderson, Mrs. Gillespie
Class 10: Mrs. Gillespie
Class 11: Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. G. H. McDonald
Class 12: L. Fraser, Mrs. M. Gillespie
Class 13: Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. F. Butler
Class 14: L. Fraser, Mrs. Gillespie
Class 15: Miss Ena Glover, Margaret Kersey, Melba Christensen
Class 16: (2nd) Mrs. Hobson
Class 17: Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Giesbrecht
Class 18: Mrs. Martha Enns, Mrs. Leonora Peters, Mrs. Leaf
Class 21: Mrs. Matilda Enns, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. F. Butler
Class 22: Melba Christensen, Mrs. Margaret Kersey
Class 23: Mrs. H. H. Dueck, Mrs. Leaf, Joyce Scott
Class 24: Margaret Kersey, Mrs. Hobson
Class 25: Mrs. Leonora Peters, Margaret Kersey
Class 26: Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Hobson
Class 27: Mrs. M. Hyslop, Mrs. Leaf, Mrs. R. McKenzie
Class 28: L. Fraser, Martha Penner, Timmia Hunenstijn.
Class 29: Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. C. Bond, T. Hunenstijn
Class 30: Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. G. H. McDonald, Mrs. K. Medd
Class 31: Mrs. N. Maes
Class 32: Mrs. Achison, Mrs. Leaf
Class 33: Mrs. Bilisky
Class 34: Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Maes
Class 35: D. E. Henderson, T. Hunenstijn
Class 36: H. H. Dueck, Mrs. N. Maes
Class 37: Mrs. J. Kawamoto
Class 38: D. E. Henderson, Mrs. N. Maes
Grand Aggregate: Mrs. Gillespie
Div. "J", Needlework, under 13 years:
Class 1: Colleen Kramer, Janet Petersen
Class 2: Debbie Krentz, Lynn Honkawa, Linda Hamberg
Class 4: Kathy Petersen, Lynn Honkawa
Class 7: Colleen Kramer
Grand Aggregate: C. Kramer
Div. "K", Needlework, girls 13-18 years:
Class 1: Betty VanDiepen,
Class 3: Linda Meyrick
Grand Aggregate: Betty Van Diepen & Linda Meyrick
Div. "N", Children's Garden Flowers:
Class 1: (2nd) Donna McIntosh
Class 2: (2nd) Rich. Friesen
Class 4: Carl Peterson
Vegetables:
Class 5: Pauline Fatkin, Donna McIntosh
Class 6: Pauline Fatkin, Andrew Cronkhite
Class 7: Brian Muller
Class 10: Dan Reamo, John Warmerdam
Class 11: Richard Friesen
Div. "P", W. I. Division Display
Beaver Women's Institute

Printing on 1 page:
Grade I: Randy Jones (Coghlan)
Michael Parkins (Aldergrove)
Writing on 1 page:
Grade II: Linda Rushland, Rick Vander Meulen (C)
Grade III: Cindy Spencer (C), Denise Grant (C)
Grade IV: (2nd) June Sinclair (A), Patsy Frank (C)
Grade V: Bernice Gropp (C), Sharleen Brandt (C)
Grade VI: Candy Siemens (C)
Grade VII: Darlene Anderson (C)
Three Dimensional Media:
Grade I: Drane Turpin (A), Kathleen Tiley (C), Lorraine Garrett (A).
Grade II: Leslie Lesuik (A), Colleen White (C), John White (C)
Grade III: Walter Levy (A), Patsy Frank (C), Penny Turpin (A)
Grade IV: Hendy Spencer (C)
Grade V: Sharon Bolton (C), Gloria Shanks (C)
Grade VI: Allan Gilbert (C), Elizabeth King (C)
Grade VII: Juergen Zillich (A) Ingrid Lichti (A)
Creative Painting:
Grade I: Doreen Heinz (C), Amy Chard (C)
Grade II: Wilfred Desparkins (A), Gerries Griffin (C), Doug Lane (C)
Grade III: Peter Enns (C), Glenda Makela (A)
Grade IV: Margaret Brama (A), Mary-Ann Bronk (C), Gary Chard (C)
Grade V: Karl Bondenieks (C)
Grade VI: Elizabeth King (C) Ingrid Richter (C), Terry Brown
Grade VII: Herman Nachbar (A) Juergen Zillich (A)
Drawing:
Grade I: Amy Chard (C), Anny Beckett, Patrick Noonan (C)
Grade II: Gary Griffith (C) Michelle Smallenberg (A), Ricky Kramer (A).
Grade III: Danny Brama (A), Jeanette Rosenfelt (A)
Grade IV: Patrick Barney Cutt (A), Patsy Frank (C), Michael Beckett (A)
Grade V: Kenny Grassie (A), Elaine Mastelar (A), Karl Bondenieks (A)
Grade VI: Earl, Ingrid Richter (C), Melaine Brandt (C)
Grade VII: Dolly Smallenberg (A), Dolly Smallenberg (A)
Creative Stories:
Grade I: Randy Jones (C), Christine McHardy (C)
Grade II: Heather Shand (C), Jan Deans (C)
Grade III: Robert Mout (A), Penny Turpin (A)
Grade IV: Barbara Englot (C), Patsy Frank (C), Ernest Noonan (A)
Grade V: Linda Unger (A), Sharon Boehm (C), Heidi Kuhar (C)
Grade VI: Ingrid Richter (C)
Original Poetry:
Grade III: Peter Enns (C), Fred Vander Muellen (C)
Grade IV: Brian Head (A), Doug Ford (C), Steve Azyan (A)
Grade V: Sharon Boehm (C), Victor Tarr
Grade VI: Danny Chatrand, Ingrid Richter (C), John
Collective Schoolwork Display:
Coghlan (first)
Aldergrove (second)
Patricia (third)

World Book Winner

The winner of the World Book globe at the Aldergrove Fair was Mrs. A. Greenlaw of Lardeau, B. C.
Mrs. Greenlaw's globe will be forwarded to her immediately at the above address, says Bob Edge of World Book Encyclopedia.

The Central Fraser Valley Star

FORMERLY

THE ALDERGROVE AND CLEARBROOK NEWS

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Pornography

Usually, any discussion about pornography revolves around arguments about freedom of speech and artistic licence. The subject of money, rarely, if ever, arises. However, dig into the pornography business and you will find it is powered not by artists or free-thinkers, but by men who want to make a buck.

The pornographer tries to divert anyone who complains, by decrying him as a witch hunter, a mental neanderthal stamping on artistic effort. But no thinking person could confuse aberration with art. The artist uses sex for a creative purpose. The pornographer uses it as a stimulant to the curious, the troubled, the sick or the depraved. His purpose is to make money, as much as he can.

Some pornography is illegal; some is legal.

The explicit depicting of the sexual act in magazines is banned for public consumption. Hard-core magazine pornography, then, is underground. Above ground, however, many grubby publications thrive, publications which cover transvestism, sadism, flagellation and other sexual aberrations - quite pornographic enough for the average devotee of this sort of literature.

Regarding books, there are no limits on what can be said in print - no need here for an underground movement. Legally, business is flourishing. The print market for pornographic books was breached on the artistic front in North America when, in 1934, the United States Court of Appeals rendered a decision which opened up bookstores to James Joyce's Ulysses - and, incidentally, four letter words.

Unfortunately, too many of Joyce's successors do not measure up as artists. Pocketbook racks abound with sexual circuses degrading to writer, reader, publisher and anyone else connected with them. Pornography is becoming increasingly acceptable in films, as any moviegoer knows. An even more explicit underground business also exists.

As long as sex sells and money attracts, the pornography business above and below ground will flourish. It is time we stopped being afraid to attack its leaders. They are not sensitive artists; they are businessmen and their business is unsavory. What's wrong with demanding that it be cleaned up?

Wails From The Syd Silvers

Perhaps those who most deplore the informalities of dress of the prime minister of Canada are not the snobs, though they must have their due, but those who make a living by renting formal costumes to people who want them for special occasions.

Moss Bros. are an ancient firm in London, England, likely to suffer from current fashion or lack of fashion, temporarily at least. In Toronto there is Syd Silver.

The late John F. Kennedy hurt the market for men's hats. Pierre Elliott Trudeau may hurt the market for men's boiled shirts.

-From The Printed Word.

The invisible Wall

The establishment of a half-way house for women ex-prisoners in a residential section of Toronto aroused the ire of homeowners who effectively killed that particular project. An attempt to set up homes for disturbed children elsewhere created a furore which may severely impair the effort. A projected old folks home in another suburban community was torpedoed by local homeowners. Is there some divine right that comes with owning a house and a plot of land, that permit men to operate lightning machines with which to cast bolts at local politicians, threatening defeat if they don't get their way? The home-owner may self-righteously assert that he has nothing against disturbed kids or criminals making an effort to rehabilitate - but not on his street.

This same person may read newspaper stories about the wall dividing Berlin and never realize that he is building his own Berlin wall right here. That wall, that invisible wall, is the one which goes around settled suburban areas. On one side of the wall are the nice, respectable people. On the other side - and the homeowners are determined to keep them on the other side - are the disturbed, the unwanted and the elderly.

The idea behind having disturbed children in a settled suburban area is simply this: that through their association with normal children, they may be made aware of another life, a life of normalcy to which they may aspire and integrate. It's a similar story with criminals in half-way houses. In the downtown area where the nice people don't live, the man or woman trying to reform is exposed to an underworld element which will quickly exert to a gravitational pull towards the old life of crime.

All of us will pay dearly for not integrating our misfits into society. The unclaimed prostitute will go on to other efforts such as drug peddling or setting up abortions. The disturbed child, who remains disturbed, may crack into one of those nice respectable homes some day. It is evil to put any person - old or disturbed into ghettos, even if they have invisible walls.

Sophisticated

The changes time brings to the meaning of words makes an interesting study. Such are inevitable in any living language and some changes increase its flexibility and color.

But about others one has an uneasy feeling. For example, the current application of the word "sophisticated" to non-living objects. We read of the installation of highly sophisticated computers, the installation of more sophisticated anti-guided missile defence systems, the invention of ultra-sophisticated control devices for spacecraft.

We won't have it. In our book only people are sophisticated; things can't be. Of all adjectives in the English language, "sophisticated" is the most thoroughly inappropriate to apply to inanimate objects, natural or man-made. Sophistication is a subtle complex, not readily definable quality which only humans can acquire - or be infected.

Objection to this use of the word goes beyond mere annoyance at an error in English. There is something more than a little disturbing about this attribution of a uniquely human - even if not 100 per cent desirable - quality to a machine. There is a wrongness about it, an intimation we are abdicating some of our human birthright to the products of our minds and hands, almost committing the monstrous inversion of worshipping our creations instead of our Creator.

-United Church News

MLA Calls for removal of South African Wines

Barrie Clark, MLA (Lib) for North Vancouver-Seymour, last week called for the removal of all South African wines from the shelves of the Liquor Control Board.

Speaking on human rights and the international human rights year, Clark said, "It is high time British Columbia identified itself with those resolutions passed by the United Nations calling for economic sanctions against South Africa because of its policy of apartheid.

"There have been several such resolutions passed by the United Nations and yet Canada remains one of those countries that continues to trade with South Africa, while at the same time giving lip service to the matter of human rights. I know this would just be a gesture, but it would clearly identify our Province with those United Nations resolutions and with the principle that man is equal to his fellow man regardless of race."

Clark pointed out there were six products from South Africa currently carried by Liquor Control Board outlets in B.C. Clark also stated that he had written to Attorney General Leslie Peterson requesting immediate government consideration of his proposals.

Technically Possible to Eliminate Powerty

Canada has unlimited opportunities to solve its current housing dilemmas, according to British expert D.V. Donnison of the London School of Economics.

The rate of building is high in Canada, he observes, and the construction industry, given proper organization and assured demand, can build as many houses as the country needs.

Land scarcities - sharpened by growing population, better housing standards, increasing concentration of employment in great urban regions - and the resultant steep rise in the price of building sites are a problem of organization, credit and political leadership, he declares. There is no shortage of space.

Professor Donnison, who is the author of many books in his field, including the recent "The Government of Housing", will be keynote speaker at the Canadian Conference on Housing, Oct. 20-23 in Toronto. His background paper for the conference - Canada's first comprehensive look at the whole question - has just been released by the Canadian Welfare Council, sponsor of the conference. The paper, "Housing Problems and Policies: an Introduction", is the first of several to be distributed to the 500 invited participants in advance.

Professor Donnison thinks that a country such as ours, with its enormous wealth and abundant enterprise, should be capable of giving all its citizens the kind of housing they deserve, and that Canada could set a "pioneering example in the housing field which would be an inspiration to others for a long time to come."

He cautions, however, against expecting that current housing problems will be "solved" in the sense that we can foresee solutions to pollution, for example, or aircraft noise.

"Housing, taken as a whole, is too big, too complex, and too central to our lives for its problems to be 'solved' in that sense."

Further, he points out that there is no limit to housing needs. "Such a limit could only be found in an entirely static society in which people's consumption patterns, aspirations and relationships had been frozen for ever."

Since there is no final solution, Canadians must device a program, a way forward that is best suited to current circumstances. Looking at unmet need will show how the program should be planned. But it can be no more than provisional, Professor Donnison states. "Before the needs have been met, new and more ambitious objectives will probably replace the old ones."

Professor Donnison's agenda for action includes the following: There must be redistribution of income, which will enable the poor to pay more for their housing and compete more successfully in the market. By that he doesn't simply mean general redistributions through income maintenance measures such as family allowances and old age pensions; he means actual subsidies that are related to what people must pay for housing. Government help for the house buyer should be thought out more carefully, he feels. "A policy that would give more help to buyers with lower incomes and less to those with larger incomes might achieve a fairer and more efficient use of public funds. We assume too readily that democracy, plus rising productivity - the holy trinity of nineteenth century liberals - must in time produce justice for all. It is now technically possible for the richer countries to eliminate poverty. Whether it is politically possible remains an open question."

Getting enough houses for single and elderly people, and the rebuilding of decayed parts of our cities will call for more rented housing, public and private. It will also require conversion and improvement on a large scale - hence more loans and grants to help people buy and modernize older houses.

Municipal authorities must act quickly to acquire large tracts of land, before they are actually needed, and under compulsory powers if necessary, to counteract the problems of fast-rising land prices in urban centres. Buy more land now, rather than try to control prices, Professor Donnison advises. The land thus acquired can be leased to private developers, for example, when the time is ripe for development. Such programs may call for large initial investment by the government, but thereafter they generally cover their costs or make a profit.

Governments will require reliable information about housing needs and the economic and social trends underlying them. Continued research, therefore, is an essential part of a comprehensive housing policy.

A political consensus must be mobilized to lead governments to commit themselves to more ambitious objectives.

Having achieved that, government departments at all three levels - federal, provincial and municipal - must be ready, organized and linked in their planning for housing, and prepared to do the creative thinking necessary for continued movement toward better housing for Canadians.

Letter to the Editor

Rain Retards Growth

Editor, The Star,
Dear Parade,

This is a short letter from the Valley Riders. Too bad you didn't show up for your own parade due to a little dampness. When the Valley Riders arrived there was no representation of the Aldergrove participants except the riders and the Langley RCMP.

The pipe band of Abbotsford were water logged, and didn't appear in the parade. At least we showed up, wet and cold. We received unjust criticism from the Bradner area, who maybe instead should have blamed the organizers who stayed in the dry.

As far as judging, prizes and free tickets go, after handing us the ribbons, they so much as told us to judge our own riders. It goes to show that a little rain keeps Aldergrove small.

"Wet Paradeer"

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Office Assistant-Cashier

Qualifications: Grade 12; typing; ability to compose letters. Experience in cash and bank, reconciliation etc.; ability to meet the public.

Duties: Cashier; typing reports, letters, financial statements and other duties as assigned.

Salary: $383.00 to $469.00, plus usual fringe benefits.

Written application stating age, marital status, experience, and names of 2 persons for character reference, and when available, must be submitted to the undersigned by 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 26th, 1968.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY, Mun. Clerk.
Murrayville, B.C.

Mark Rose MP from Parliament Hill

This morning I walked to Parliament Hill and by shortly after nine crowds of tourists were beginning to form around a roped-off square on the front lawn of the Centre or Main Block. The crowds, which within an hour had become six deep, were forming to watch the famed "changing of the guard" ceremony.

Sharply at ten up Wellington Street tweeted a fife and drum band in 18th century style, followed by an equal number of guards. For ten minutes the scarlet and bearskin band and guards completed a drill to the venerable old British march, "The Standard of St. George." Precisely as they formed at attention on the lawn, a full-sized military band dressed in territorial pitch helmets came through the gates playing the identical march but this time in the typical big-sonorously fat military sounds. Both groups later took part in a precision routine which lasted exactly one-half hour and held the attention of the crowd throughout. While all this color and pagean try was taking place, it came time for my appointment to be sworn in formally as a member of the House of Commons. For this simple ceremony one goes to the office of Mr. Alistair Fraser, Clerk (or boss) of the House. Mr. Fraser, a big friendly bespectacled man around 45, was once a lawyer in Prince Rupert. After the oath of allegiance, which is short and sweet, I visited part of the original House of Commons, the Library, which is about all that remains of the Centre Block following the great fire of 1916. This library follows the Normanesque architecture of the remainder of the hill structures, but is magnificently ornate in its interior: extensively carved from blonde wood with panels, frieze, and cupids, no two of which are duplicated, and each a great tribute to French Canadian wood art.

Seen through the eyes of a newcomer, Ottawa stimulates a great welling of patriotic pride. There is an atmosphere of history all about the place which is in no way enhanced by the shameful corned-beef air pollution caused by the Eddy Pulp Mill across the river in Hull. Ottawa then is always a feast for the eyes, sometimes for the ears, but seldom for the nose.

Municipality Low Bidder

Four tenders for the Old Yale Road drainage scheme were received by Matsqui municipal council last week.

The lowest bid for supply and installation was submitted by Reg Chester, of the municipality's own works department, and accepted by council.

The approved bid was for a total of $56,031.10.

Other bids were as follows, Goodbrand Equipment, $60,850. Hoymac Contr. Ltd, $78,813.60 and Arthon Constr. Ltd. $107,668.80.

construction will commence at once and is to be completed within 90 days.

GALPIN'S DESIGN CENTRE
623-240th Street - Langley
PH. 534-6437
House Plans
CUSTOM DRAUGHTING & BLUEPRINTS.

Diesel smoking?
There's a STANDARD* answer
Standard Diesel Fuel burns clean, increase injector life; triple fuel filter life.
CALL YOUR STANDARD OIL MAN
Les. Lythgoe, 20187 Fraser Hwy.
Langley 534-4216
*Standard Oil Company of B.C.

St John Ambulance
Industrial First Aid Course
Registration September 23rd at 7:30 pm.
Zone 6 Fire Hall
22300 Block McDonald Rd. Langley
For further information phone Vancouver 321-2641

Low heat, high cost?
There's a STANDARD* answer
Low monthly terms on a new furnace with our Oil Heating Equipment Finance Plan.
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Langley 534-4216
*Standard Oil Company of B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

VOTERS LIST 1969

Resident-Electors, Tenant-Electors and Corportions

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

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

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

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

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

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

These authorizations must be filed not later than 5:00 p.m., September 30th, 1968.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk.

17.7.68

NIGHT SCHOOL NOTICE

Credit Courses Now On Two Semester System

CORRECTION

We incorrectly listed Langley Secondary School as the new location for the Adult Basic Education class. This class will be located in the library room at Milner School. First session is Monday, September 23.

Counselling September 16 to 19

Councillors will be in attendance at Langley Secondary School from 7 to 10 p.m., September 16th to 19th, Monday through Thursday. Evaluation and guidance is available on the following programme:

Adult Secondary School Graduation
(Academic-Techaical or University)
Adult Grade 10 Diploma Program
Adult Basic Education

Anyone not able to attend the above-mentioned sessions for counselling should contact the Adult Education Office at 534-3267 to make arrangements for counselling at another time.

Credit Courses Now on Two Semester System

Commencing this fall, academic credit courses will be available on a term basis. This means that a complete course will be covered in 17 weeks, two nights-a-week, with the same instructional time as before when courses lasted throughout the whole school year. This years semester dates will be:

1st Semester - September 23 to Febr. 5
2nd. Semester - February 10 to mid-June

New Grade 10 Diploma Program

Can be taken as preparation for the Grade 11/12 program or for those who want a Grade 10 Diploma (adult) for its own sake. This is a two night-a-week program which can be completed in one year. Provides instruction in four 'core' subjects:

ENGLISH - MATHEMATICS - SCIENCE - SOCIAL STUDIES

Adult Basic Education Class

Concentrates on reading and computation skills from the beginning level up to Grade 9. Individualized instruction allows the student to begin at his own level. Students who reach a suitable standard will be eligible for the Grade 10 Diploma Program. (This class operated for the first time last November.)

Time Table For Credit Courses

First Semester

Mondays and Wednesdays - September 23 to Febr. 5

English 12 - Room 115
Social Studies 11 - Room 132
Mathematics 11 - Room 113
Physics 11/12 - Room 111
Grade 10 Diploma Courses - English and Social Studies - Room 218

Basic Education Class - Milner School

Second Semester

Mondays and Wednesdays - Feb. 10 to mid-June

English Literature 12
Geography 12
Mathematics 12
English 100/101 (Sr. Matric)
Grade 10 Diploma Courses Mathematics and Science Rooms to be announced in January brochures

All of the above courses will be held at Langley Secondary School from 8 - 10p.m. on the nights concerned.

THE LANGLEY NIGHT SCHOOL PROGRAM is Sponsored by THE LANGLEY BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

North Coghlan News

WI Serves Pot Luck Lunch

by Mary Butler

Joe Luca is presently in the Comox Hospital, recovering from a heart attack.
He became ill while holiday-ing with his wife and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wiebe and family.
Mrs.Luca is still at Comox so she can visit her husband.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks have had visitors from Montreal. Her brother and his wife stayed with them, and a re-union of the family was held at another brother's home on Vancouver Island.

• • •

Mrs. Elsa Klemola spent a few days at Nanaimo visiting an old friend, Mrs. E. Hakala.

• • •

Coghlan W. I. held their first meeting of the season at Mrs. Frank Butler's home, when a pot-luck lunch was served on Thursday, September 5th. Seven members attended the meeting. The weather was so lovely that the lunch and meeting was held outside.
In the future meetings will be held every first Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m.

Big heat bills?
There's a STANDARD* answer
Heating Fuel Budget Plan: even, low monthly payments through the heating season.
CALL YOUR STANDARD OIL MAN
Les. Lythgoe, 20187 Fraser Hwy.
Langley 534-4216
*Standard Oil Company of B.C.

Local Holstein Makes Fine Record

A purebred Holstein cow in the herd of E. Bandenieks, Aldergrove, has recently completed a fine record of performance production test. As a seven-year old in 305 days on twice-a-day milking, S E Ideal Bellringer Bell produced 23,430 lbs. milk containing 799 lbs. fat, average test 3.41 butterfat. This record *has a Breed Class Average of* 197% for milk and 183% for fat.

20 Grove Students Receive Scholarships

Twenty scholarships and loans were granted to Aldergrove students, along with stipends for other district students, Doug Forrest, chairman of the selection committee, informs The Star.
Langley scholarship fund (2), $200 each (Langley & Aldergr.) Faye Barichello (L) and Peter Braun (A.)
Langley scholarship fund loans (3) $200 each (Langley & Aldergrove): Edith Reusch (L), *Linda Mowles (L) and Julie Kahn* (A).
W. A. McLennan scholarships (5) $300 each, Grade 12 to university, senior matric, voc. or training (Langley & Aldergrove): Mervyn Davies (A), Ron McQuat (A), Neil Rowe (L), Frank Schneider (L) and Maureen Minnus (L).
Langley Rotary valedictorian: (2) $100 each, Gr. 12 (Langley & Aldergrove): Norman Cebula (L) and Mervyn Davies (A).
Langley Teachers' Assn. Mary Bilton Mem. teacher training (1) $250, Gr. 12 to first year college (Scholarship, over 70%, loan over 60%) Langley only: Linda Messmer (L).
Langley Teachers' Assn. Ross Parnell Mem. teacher training (1) $250 (Aldergrove only): Janna Traas (A).
Langley Teachers' Assn. Harry Smith Mem. University or Vocational traing bursary (1) $200, Langley & Aldergrove: Eva Korelus (A).
Langley Teachers' Assn. loan (1) $200 Gr. 12 to University or vocational training. Repayable. *Langley & Aldergrove: Jim Harvey* (A).
Langley Teachers' Assn. Alice Greenwood Mem. teacher training bursary (1) $200 (Langley & Aldergrove): Paulette Lane (L),
Langley Teachers' Assn. Roy Atkinson Mem. fine arts bursary (1) $200, Gr. 12 to study of music or fine arts: Gilda Kuhar (A).
Langley Teachers' Assn. special fund (1) $100.: Glen Norton (L).
McDonald Cedar Products university bursary (1) $250, Grade 12 to university (Langley & Aldergrove): Mary Bishop (L).
Langley Municipal bursaries (2) (Aldergrove $100, Langley $100) University or vocational training, resident of district: Ken Little (L), and Ann Homewood (A).
Langley City bursary (1) $100, Gr. 12 to university or vocational training. (Resident of city) Langley only: Ed Easingwood(L).
The Dr. & Mrs. J. G. Jervis Mem. scholarship (1) $150, Grade 12 to veteranary training, or to study of agriculture (Langley & Aldergrove): Frank Schneider (L).
Langley Chamber of Commerce loan (1) $100, Gr. 12 to university or vocational, Langley only: Jean Allsopp (L).
Langley Kinsmen Club loans (2) $200, Gr. 12 to university or vocational. (Langley & Aldergr., one each): Marni Nordman (L), and Maureen Taylor (A).
Langley 5¢ to $1 store loans (2) $200, Gr. 12 to university or vocational (Langley & Aldergrove, one each): Diana Green (L), and Donna Larson (A).
Langley PTA teacher training bursaries (2) $100 each, Gr. 12 to first year college (Langley and Aldergrove, one each): Teri Bjorknas (L), and Faye Yeomans (A).
Royal Canadian Legion Branch #21 university and vocational training bursary (Langley, one) $200. Son or daughter of veteran; Marilyn Potts (L).
Royal Canadian Legion Branch #265 university or vocational training bursary (Aldergrove, 1) $200. Son or daughter of veteran; Bev Dornan (A).
Langley L. A. to Can. Legion Branch #21 nurses' training bursary (1) $100. Son or daughter of veteran, gr. 12 to nurses training or other training (Langley & Aldergrove): Cathy Chard (A).
Fort Langley L. A. to Royal Can. Legion Branch #21 vocational or university bursary (1) $50. *Son or daughter of veteran, gr.* 12 to university or vocational (Langley only, must be graduate of Fort Langley Jr. secondary): Heath Purdy (L).
The George Bird bursary (1)$100 Gr. 12 to medicine, dentistry or nursing, or other university. (Langley & Aldergrove): Jennifer Strudwick (L).
Langley Pharmacists scholarship (1) $100. To first year of pharmacy (Langley & Aldergrove): Don Ragan (A).
Alex Woykin Mem. scholarship (1) $100. To first or any year in faculty of engineering (Langley only): John Foss, (L).
Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Stafford loan (1) $150. Highest average in grade 12 departmental scholarship exams (Langley or Aldergrove): Mervyn Davies (A).
J. C. Traas bursary (1) $100, Gr. 12. For a deserving student who has not won a major award (Aldergrove only): Dorothy Wautier (A).
Surrey Co-op Assn. University bursary (1) $100. Gr. 12 to university (Langley and Aldergr.): Tom Steele (L).
Marriott Mem. bursary (1) $100, Gr. 12 to university or vocational. (Langley only): Bob Ibbotson (L).
Langley Branch, Can. Arthritis & Rheumatism Society physiotherapy bursary (1) $100, Grade 12 to physiotherapy training at university (Langley & Aldergr.) Fern Hubbard (L).
Brian Nybeck Mem. medical scholarship (1) $100. To second year faculty of medicine (Langley and Aldergrove): Carolyn Allan (L).
Langley Oddfellows' Loan (1) $100. University or vocational (Langley & Aldergrove): Monte Chartrand (A).
Aldergrove Secondary School PTA bursary (1) $100, university, jr. college, senior matric, nurses training (Aldergrove only) Elizabeth Creasy (A).
Langley Scholarship fund (Special awards (3) $100 each: Heather Baker (L); Pat Lorrey (L), and Blaine Lawlor (L).

Weather Report

Aldergrove Weather Station
Reported by Norman Green Weather Observer.

Date	Temperatures High	Low	Rain
Sep. 8	76°	44°	-
Sep. 9	75	44	-
Sep. 10	69	51	.17"
Sep. 11	62	56	.30"
Sep. 12	67	45	-
Sep. 13	65	47	.71"
Sep. 14	60	52	.62"

Normals: Max. 70°, Min. 44°, Rain .84".
Temperatures during the week averaged one degree above normal but maximums were 2 degrees below normal. Rain during two Pacific storms was fairly heavy.
The 12-month period ending August 31st was one of the wettest in the period of operation of this station. The total from Sept. 1967 to Aug. 1968 was 80.62". Nov. 1966 to Oct. 1967 had 79.58", and Oct. 1963 to Sept. 1964 had 81.80". The wettest calendar year was 1953 with 79.79". Normal for a year is 63.83".

Wet Manitoba Summer

What was probably the worst summer in the climatological history of Winnipeg has just been completed by a very wet and very cool August. Precipitation totalled 5.63", twice the normal 2.76". The mean temperature, 59.9°, was six degrees below normal, and only slightly warmer than the coolest August, 59.3°, in 1885. It was the fourth wettest August, after 1962 (6.83"), 1884 (6.91"), and 1876 (9.42").
The summer was the third coolest and the fourth wettest on record, a period of 95 years commencing 1874. The average temperature for the three months June, July and August, was 61.1°. 1885 had 60.8°, and 1895 had 60.9°. Normal is 65.3°. The mean maximums (average of the daily highs) for the three months were 70.8°, 70.5°, and 69.0°, while at Aldergrove we had 67.0°, 76.1°, and 71.4°. *Precipitation at Winnipeg was* normal in June but twice the normal in both July and August. Total this summer was 14.55", compared to the normal 8.66". 1962 had 15.05", 1901 had 14.84" and 1876 had 17.23".
This summer combined extreme coolness and extreme wetness throughout the prairie province.

Overall Sewer Plan for Matsqui District

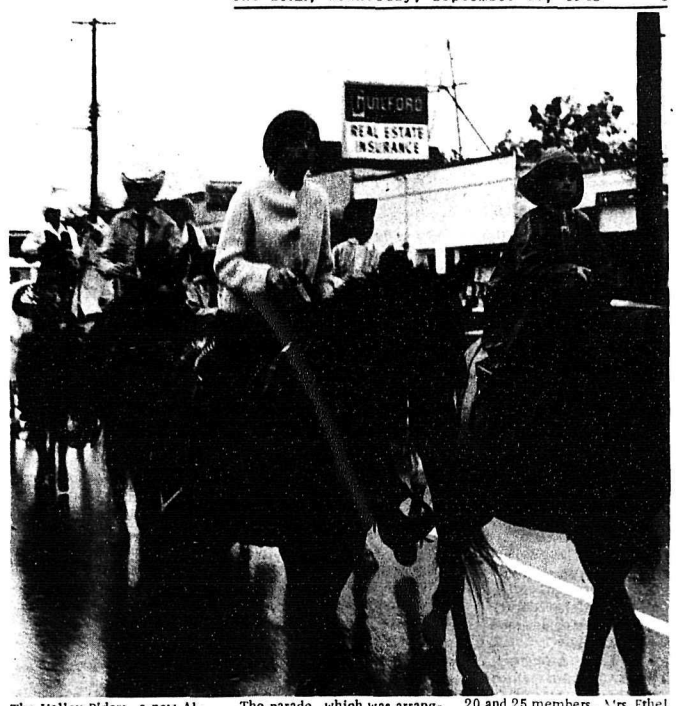
Mr. McMaster, representative for the district retained engineering company of Associated Engineers, reported to Matsqui municipal council in favor of an overall sewer bylaw for the district to proceed last week.
District clerk Brian Strong produced an already drawn-up bylaw for a general sewer system aimed at raising the amount of $1,868,000.00 for the improvement of sewers in the Clearbrook area, and explained to council that the way the bylaw was drawn up no vote was required from the local residents.
"This is good," said Mayor Doug Taylor, "when and where additions are needed to the existing system, we want the power to deal with it."
The bylaw received three initial readings.

Break-In at Westgrove

A break-in and entering of Westgrove Esso Service took place in the early morning hours of Sunday, Sep. 15th.
The entry was gained by breaking a glass panel.
Four persons are presently being held in custody by the RCMP, charged with the alleged break-in. They are James Alexander Robin, of Vancouver Teresa Maurier Edwardsen, 23, of New Westminster; Nicholas Giroux, 36, Rosedale, B. C.; and Wilford Eric Stomp, 30, of St. Paul, Alberta. No pleas have been entered. The stolen items were recovered by the RCMP.

Sales Volume up

The volume of livestock was up and prices higher in all divisions at Frost's Auctions in Abbotsford last week, when a total of 228 head sold. Top price for a Holstein springer was $395. Fresh cows sold as high as $350.
Young stock and feeder cattle were in good demand and sold well in all divisions.
Small veal calves were also in good supply.
Beef animals sold over the scale brought higher prices due to good stock on offer.



The Valley Riders, a new Aldergrove riding club, with members from Bradner and Mt. Lehman, were the only participants in a rain soaked parade through Aldergrove last Saturday.

The parade, which was arranged *in connection with the an*nual fall fair, had to be called off at the last moment because of a bad rain storm.
The Valley Riders have between 20 and 25 members, Mrs. Ethel *Cresswell, president of the group* says. They are looking for new members, so if you are interested in joining this new Aldergrove riding club, call Mrs. Cresswell at 856-8963 or 856-8600.
- Star Photo

Drive-In Turned down

The application to build a *drive-in* theatre on Mt. Lehman Road just off the freeway 401, was turned down last week when Matsqui district council received a letter from M. G. Elstron, regional highways engineer.
Mr. Elstron cited a number of reasons for rejecting the re-zoning of the property, one being that it would be contrary to regional planning and another that the screen would be visible from the freeway.
"These people are trying to locate a site, and I think we should assist them," said Alderman Marl in Loeppky.
It was decided to refer the problem to the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board and to the district approving officer, as council felt that a drive-in theatre would be a worthwhile addition to the recreational facilities of the municipality.

Egg Producers Meet in Abbotsford

The monthly meeting of the B. C. Egg Producers' Association will be held in the Legion Hall in Abbotsford at 8 p.m. Monday, September 23rd.
The meeting will include the annual reports by the officers of the B. C. Egg Marketing Board.

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There's a STANDARD* answer
Chevron Gasolines keep engine parts clean Boost fuel mileage
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The Provincial Credit Union Share and Deposit Guarantee Fund protects the investment of all individuals in every credit union in British Columbia.
Such investments may be in the form of credit union shares and/or credit union deposit accounts, term deposits or any similar savings or investment plan.
The Fund also guarantees credited dividends on credit union shares and credited interest on deposits.
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3584 Otter Rd
Aldergrove

Mt Lehman Credit Union
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11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
OPEN TUESDAY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
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Mt Lehman Rd.

CDM Credit Union
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32067 South Fraser Way
Clearbrook

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Staples
Cash Your Family Allowance Cheque at either of our Langley or Cloverdale Stores and receive a FREE GIFT
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PNE RESULTS

HORSE SHOW, A-1 Light Horse
T. N. Henderson Memorial:
6th. Raymond A. Dyrsmid, Aldergrove
Appaloosa, Stallion:
2nd. Shirley Brown & Foss Hoy, Langley
Yeld Mare:
2. Shirley Brown & Foss Hoy
4. Dr. A. L. Cornish, Aldergrove
Filly, 2 years:
1. Bill Evans, Aldergrove
Trophy (by Mrs. H. A. McKay):
Bill Evans, Aldergrove
Yearling, any sex:
1. Bill Evans, Aldergrove.
Foal, any sex:
1. Bill Evans, Aldergrove
2. R. Boyce, Aldergrove
3. Sunrise Ranch, Hughes, Aldergrove
R. Shirley Brown & Foss Hoy
Brood Mare, with or without foal:
1. John Hatch, Langley
2. Sunrise Ranch, Aldergrove
4. Shirley Brown & Foss Hoy
CHAMPION MALE: Sunrise Ranch, Hughes, Aldergrove
RESERVE CHAMPION MALE:
William Evans, Aldergrove
TROPHY Champion Stallion
Sunrise Ranch, Aldergrove.
RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE:
John Hatch Langley
Gelding:
4. Shirley Brown & Foss Hoy
Two animals, get of one sire:
1. Walter Hughs, Aldergrove
2. Mrs. Nancy Goodman, Langley
3. Mrs. Linda Workman & Bill Evans, Aldergrove
4. Shirley Brown & Foss Hoy
Appaloosa Mounted Indian Costume Class:
1. Sunrise Ranch, Aldergrove
4. Shirley Brown & Foss Hoy
TROPHY (C. Maartman Mem.)
Sunrise Ranch, Hughs, Aldergr.
Appaloosa Horse Costume Class:
1. Sunrise Ranch, Hughs, Aldergr.
R. Shirley Brown & Foss Hoy
Stake Race Stake:
5. M. H. Foss, Langley
Appaloosa Pleasure Horse:
4. Sunrise Ranch, Hughs, Aldergr.
Key Hole Race Stake:
3. M. H. Foss, Langley.

Boy Scout Apple Day

Matsqui district council received a letter from the district council of the Boy Scouts Association last week.
The Scouts requested permission to hold their annual Apple Day programme on October 11th from 7 to 9 p.m. and October 12th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Permission was granted.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:30 Friendly Giant
11:00 Chez Helene
11:30 Pick of the Week
11:55 News 12:00 Lunch Date
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
1:00 Luncheon Date
1:30 As the World Turns (C)
2:00 Bonnie Prudden
2:30 Red Feather (Monday)
Bob Switzer (Tues.-Friday)
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Nite
4:00 BBC Classics
4:30 King's Outlaw (Mon.)
Upside Town (Tues., Wed.)
Vacation Time (Thurs., Fri.)

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Forest Rangers
5:30 Miriam Brietman
6:00 On Safari to Asia
6:30 Hourglass (News, Sports)
7:30 Mothers-In-Law
8:00 Mission Impossible (C)
9:00 The Creative Persons
9:30 The Tormentors
10:30 It's A Square World
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:36 Sportsfinal
11:43 "Willie & Joe In Back Of the Front" (movie)

THURSDAY
5:00 Square Knight of Round
5:30 Holiday Canada /Table
6:00 Cuisine 6:30 Hourglass
7:30 La Vie Qui Bat "Autumn"
8:00 Telescope (C)
8:30 Name of the Game (C)
10:00 Adam 12 10:30 TBA
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:36 Sportsfinal
11:43 "Dangerous Moonlight"

FRIDAY
5:00 Moby Dick 5:30 Let's Sing
6:00 21st Century /Out
6:30 Hourglass (News, Sports)
7:30 Klahanie 8:00 Get Smart
8:30 Don Messer (C)
9:00 Friday Night Movies (C)
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:36 Sportsfinal
11:43 "Smoke Signal" (movie)

SATURDAY
11:00 CFL Football, Calgary @ Ottawa (C)
1:30 North American Soccer
3:00 Championship Tennis
4:00 "On Our Merry Way"
6:00 Audobon 6:30 Sounds 68
6:45 CBC news
7:00 Beverley Hillbillies
7:30 Two Good Guys
8:00 "Gypsy" (movie)
10:30 Barris & Co.
11:00 National News
11:15 Weekend in Sports
11:26 "Elmer Gantry" (movie)

SUNDAY
10:00 Visa Pour L'Ete
10:30 Moi Et L'Autre
11:00 NFL Football, Minnesota @ Green Bay
1:30 Sports A Plenty
1:57 CBC News
2:00 "Night Song" (movie)
3:45 Gardening
4:00 Country Calendar
4:30 Music in Miniature
5:00 Man Alive
5:30 Faces of India
6:00 Walt Disney (C)
7:00 Tommy Hunter Show
7:30 Green Acres
8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Public Eye
11:00 Nat. and B. C. News
11:23 Weekend in Sports
11:33 "Ma & Pa Kettle Go To Town", (movie)

MONDAY
5:00 Forest Rangers
5:30 Trail Riding Troubador
6:00 On Safari to Africa
6:30 Hourglass (sports, news)
7:30 Doris Day
8:00 Show of the Week
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 Carol Burnett Show
10:30 Frost Report "Parliament"
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:36 Sportsfinal
11:43 "Till the End of Time"

TUESDAY
5:00 With Ballads & Songs
5:30 TBA 6:00 Huddle-Up
6:30 Sports, Weather, News
7:30 Reach for the Top
8:00 Red Skelton Hour
9:00 Quentin Durgens MP
10:00 Newsmagazine
10:30 This Week
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:36 Sportsfinal
11:43 "Paris Blues" (movie)

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:30 University of the Air (C)
7:00 Good Morning 8:30 Pete's
9:00 Romper Room /Place
9:30 Ed Allen 10:00 Flintstones
10:30 Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Pierre Burton Show
11:30 The Big Spenders (C)
12:00 Noon Show
12:45 Movie Matinee
2:30 Perry's Probe (C)
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Nite
4:00 BBC Classics

WEDNESDAY
4:30 Upside Town
5:00 The Defenders
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 F. Troop
7:00 Rowan & Martin's Laughin
8:00 Mission Impossible
9:00 The Creative Person
9:30 The Tormentors
10:30 It's A Square World
11:00 CBC and Local News
11:40 Western Canada Sports (C)

THURSDAY
4:30 Vacation Time
5:00 The Outsider
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Jerry Lewis (C)
7:30 La Vie Qui Bat
8:00 Telescope
8:30 Fame, Name of the Game
10:00 The Champions
11:00 CBC and Local News
11:40 Late Show

FRIDAY
4:30 Vacation Time
5:00 Voyage to Bottom of Sea
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Flying Nun
7:00 Star Trek 8:00 Get Smart
8:30 Don Messer Show
9:00 Movie of the Week
11:00 CBC and Local News
11:40 Friday Night Movie

SATURDAY
10:00 Club 6
11:00 CFL Football, Calgary @ Ottawa
1:30 NA Soccer (joined in pro-
3:00 Championship Tennis /gres
4:00 Safety Roundup
4:30 Kiddies On Kamera
5:00 Peyton Place (C)
6:00 Mannix
7:00 Beverley Hillbillies
7:30 Flying Nun
8:00 Great Movies
10:30 Barris & Company
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Movie (see Chan 8, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.)

SUNDAY
10:30 It Is Written
11:00 NFL Football
1:30 Sports A Plenty
1:57 News
2:00 Family Theatre
3:30 Captain Scarlet
4:00 Country Calendar
4:30 Music in Miniature
5:00 Man Alive
5:30 Gunsmoke
6:30 Hogan's Heroes
7:00 Tommy Hunter
7:30 Green Acres
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Public Eye
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Late Show

MONDAY
4:30 King's Outlaw
5:00 I Spy (C)
6:00 The News Hour
7:00 All-Star Wrestling
8:00 Show of the Week
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 Carol Burnett Show
10:30 Windfall
11:00 CBC and Local News
11:40 Perry's Probe (C)

TUESDAY
4:30 Upside Town
5:00 The Invaders
6:00 The News Hour
7:00 Family Affair
7:30 Ugliest Girl in Town
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Tuesday Night Drama
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 This Week
11:00 CBC and Local News
11:40 Perry's Probe (C)

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:30 University of the Air (C)
7:00 Good Morning 8:30 Pete's
9:00 Romper Room /Place
9:30 Ed Allen 10:00 Jean Cannem
11:00 Pierre Burton Show
11:30 The Big Spenders (C)
12:00 News 12:15 Trading Post
12:30 Musical Moments
12:45 Movie Matinee
2:30 Perry's Probe (C)
3:00 People in Conflict (C)
3:30 Doctor's Diary (C)
4:00 Flintstones 4:30 Bewitched

WEDNESDAY
12:45 "The Female Animal", Jane Powell, George Nader
4:30 TBA 4:45 Football Warm-
5:00 CFL Football /up Calgary at Hamilton (B/W)
7:30 Peyton Place (C)
8:30 Windfall
9:00 "Spellbound", Gregory Peck Ingrid Bergman
11:00 CTV and Local News
11:40 Western Canada Sports

THURSDAY
12:45 "Sign of the Ram", Susan Peters, Alexander Knox
5:00 The Outsider (C)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 River Inn
7:00 Star Trek (C)
8:00 It's Happening (C)
8:30 Dean Martin Show (C)
9:30 Mannix 10:30 Our World
11:00 CTV and Local News
11:40 "Nothing Barred", Brian Rix & Ann Firbank.

FRIDAY
12:45 "Romanoff and Juliet", John Gavin & Sandra Dee
5:00 Voyage to Bottom of Sea
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Lassie (C)
7:00 Country Music Hall (C)
7:30 Lucy Show (C)
8:00 "The Kidnappers", Duncan MacRae, Adrienne Corri
10:00 FBI (C)
11:00 CTV and Local News
11:40 "Journey to Centre of Time" (movie) (C)

SATURDAY
8:30 Bewitched 9:00 Safety
9:30 Kiddies on Kamera /Round
10:00 Uncle Bob 10:30 Spiderman
11:00 Rocky & His Friends (C)
11:30 Batman 12:00 Pete's Place
12:30 Lassie 1:00 Flying Fisher-
1:30 "Blondie Meet the Boss", Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton
3:00 "Frozen Alive", Mark Stevens, Marianne Koch
4:30 Sports Hot Seat (C)
5:00 Wide World of Sports (C)
6:30 All-Star Wrestling
7:30 Jane Morgan Special (C)
8:30 "Greatest Show on Earth", Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton
11:00 CTV News (C)
11:15 "Naked and the Dead", Aldo Ray & Raymond Massey

SUNDAY
11:15 Captain Scarlet (C)
11:45 F-Troop 12:15 It Is Written
12:45 Football Warmup
1:00 CFL Football, B. C. Lions @ Regina
3:30 "Queen of the Pirates", Maria Cardinale, Paul Muller
5:00 The Untamed World
5:30 Gunsmoke 6:30 Hogan's
7:00 Ugliest Girl in Town /Heroes
7:30 How Life Begins (C)
8:30 I Dream of Jeannie (C)
9:00 W5 (C) 10:00 The Outcasts
11:00 News & News Roundup
11:45 All-Star Wrestling
12:45 The Living Word

MONDAY
12:45 "Farmer's Daughter", Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton
5:00 I Spy (C)
6:00 The News Hour
7:00 Family Affair (C)
7:30 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-in
8:30 Pig N Whistle (C)
9:00 Ironside (C)
11:00 CTV and Local News
11:40 Perry's Probe (C)

TUESDAY
12:45 "Four Girls in Town" (C), George Nader, Julie Adams
5:00 The Invaders (C)
6:00 The News Hour
7:00 Flying Nun 7:30 Jerry Lewis
8:30 Bewitched (C)
9:00 Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show
10:00 The Avengers (C)
11:00 CTV and Local News
11:40 Perry's Probe (C)
12:10 Western Canada News (C)

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:30-7:00 KVOS Classroom
7:30 News 7:55 Chan. 12 News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (C)
9:00 Lucy 9:30 Beverley Hill-
10:00 Andy Griffiths /billies
10:30 Dick VanDyke Show
11:00 Love of Life (C)
11:30 Merv Griffin Show (C)
1:00 Love Is A Many Splendored
1:30 Truth or Consequences (C)
2:00 Secret Storm 2:30 Divorce
3:00 Art Linkletter /Court
3:25 Channel 12 News
3:30 What's My Line? (C)
4:00 Yogi Bear (Mon, Wed, Fri) Huckleberry Hound (Tues, &
4:30 Funorama (C) /Thurs.)

WEDNESDAY
5:00 I Love Lucy "Tell Truth"
5:30 "Reprisal", Guy Madison, Felicia Farr ('56)
6:30 News 7:25 Chan. 12 News
7:30 Man from UNCLE (C)
8:30 Perry Mason 9:30 Rat Patrol
10:00 Run for Your Life (prem.)
11:00 "Weekend with Father", Van Heflin, Patricia Neal (52)
12:45 Pioneers 1:15 Late News

THURSDAY
5:00 I Love Lucy
5:30 "The Desert Hawk"
6:30 News 7:25 Chan. 12 News
7:30 Chan. 12 Premiere
8:00 "Fourteen Hours", Paul Douglas, Debra Paget, Rich. Basehart
10:00 McHale's Navy
10:30 Wild, Wild West (C)
11:30 "Bigger Than Life", James Mason, Barbra Rush, Walt Matt-
1:15 Pioneers 1:45 News /hau

FRIDAY
5:00 I Love Lucy 5:30 Monroes
6:30 News (C)
7:00 "Hero's Island", James Mason, Neville Brand, Rip Torn
8:55 Chan. 12 News /('62)(C)
9:00 Friday Nite Movie: TBA
11:00 "Bright Leaf", Gary Cooper Laureen Bacall ('50)
1:00 Channel 12 News
1:05 "the Climbers", Ed O'Brien, Rich. Basehart ('64) 2:45 News

SATURDAY
7:00-10:30 Children's Cartoons
11:30 Herculoids 12:00 Shazzan
12:30 Quick Draw McGraw (C)
1:00 NASL Soccer, Championship Playoff (C)
3:00 Storytime 3:30 Farm Show
4:00 Funorama 5:00 Special
6:00 Lassie 6:30 Gentle Ben (C)
7:00 You Asked For It
7:30 The Prisoner (C)
8:30 Gilligan's Island (C)
9:00 "Good Morning, Miss Dove" Jennifer Jones, Rob. Stack, Kipp Hamilton (C) ('55)
11:10 News
11:15 "Madeline", Ann Todd, Leslie Banks ('50) 1:10 News
1:15 "Member of Wedding", Ethel Waters, Julie Harris (53)

SUNDAY
10:30 "Carry on Cabbie", Sid James, Hattie Jacques ('66)
12:30 NFL, St. Louis Cardinals @ San Francisco 49'ers (C)
3:30-4:00 Funorama (C)
5:00 21st Century (C) "Robots"
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
6:00 "Target Unknown", Mark Stevens, Alex Bicol, Gig Young
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show (C)
9:00 Vladimir Horowitz at Carnegie Hall (C)(special)
10:00 Petticoat Junction (C)
10:30 Chan. 12 Special
11:00 Death Valley Days (C)
11:30 Blue Angels
12:00 "Bold Adventure", Jean Vilar, Gerard Philippe ('56)

MONDAY
5:00 I Love Lucy "Charm School
5:30 "Legend of Tom Dooley" Mich. Landon, Jo Morrow (59)
6:30 News 7:25 Local News
7:30 Gunsmoke 8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 Carol Burnett Show (C)
11:00 "Lloyds of London", Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carol (36)

TUESDAY
5:00 Lucy
5:30 "Tarzan and the Trappers" Gordon Scott, Eve Brent ('51)
6:30 News 7:25 Regional News
7:30 Lancer (C)(premiere)
8:30 The Seekers Down Under
9:30 Doris Day Show (C)
10:00 CBS Reports "60 Minutes"
11:00 "Battle Cry", Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Tab Hunter ('55)

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STARTING TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

YOUR MAN IN OTTAWA

QUENTIN DURGENS, MP, returns to CBC television Tuesday, Sept. 24, in 17 new color dramas bringing the drama of Canadian politics vividly to life, and again starring Gordon Pinsent (above) as the 'Member for Hampton County'.

Auxiliary Meet Sept. 25

The Ladies Auxiliary to CFB Aldergrove will hold the first monthly meeting of the 1968-69 year on Sept. 25th at 8:30 p.m. in the CPO's mess in Aldergrove.
There are many projects slated and the L.A. would like to invite all navy wives, and this includes those living off the base, to attend.
A special invitation is extended to the many new members of the staff.
Come out and meet your neighbor. See you all September 25th at 8:30 p.m.!

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Apply again for Liquor outlet

The Aldergrove & District Chamber of Commerce met after summer recess last week.
The chamber decided it was time again to write the Government Liquor Control Board requesting a liquor outlet in Aldergrove. The membership felt with the sewer system going in now and a consequent rise in population there should be a good possibility of getting an outlet.
It was brought to the attention of the membership that many cars are left parked on the streets overnight, thus hampering the sweeping of Jackman Road and Fraser Highway. The chamber will write a letter to Langley district council requesting a bylaw prohibiting parking on the roads in question during the early morning hours of Tuesdays.
The chamber will also ask council to put pressure on the contractor who presently is installing the sewer line, to refinish Boundy Road. This road is open only to one-lane traffic since the completion of the sewer main there, and this is creating quite a hazard in the mornings and afternoon when the school children are going back and forth to the schools.
In order to create better co-operation between the chamber and other service clubs in the area, an invitation will go out from the chamber to the OAP's, the Elks and the Legion, to send delegates from their organizations to attend the chamber meetings, and invitations will also go to the local schools inviting the teachers to become members.
The C of C. was also discussing donating a cup to a sports competition to take place in Aldergrove every year, and the Langley Recreation Commission will be contacted on this.

PTA Meet Monday Sep. 23

by Mrs. M. Frank

Coghlan PTA will hold their first meeting of the season on Monday, September 23rd. All parents are invited to attend.
The programme for this evening will be the showing of film and slides made on Sports-day last June of the Coghlan students.
Guest speaker at the occasion will be Mr. C. M. Bryenton, who is the supervising principal of the Aldergrove district elementary schools.
Mrs. Parks, the new district librarian, will also speak.
If any of the parents have transportation problems on this evening, please phone Mrs. J. Jones at 856-8394. She will arrange for you to be picked up and brought home after.

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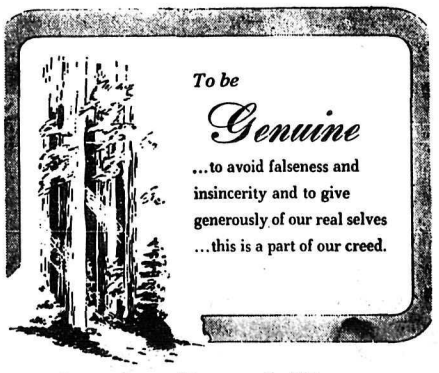
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Private Enterprise has Responsibility

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has urged private enterprise, non-profit groups and charitable organizations to join with governments in helping to solve the housing problem.

"It is too much to say the responsibility for finding the solutions must be assumed solely by government, federal, provincial or municipal," says Mr. Campbell.

"Private enterprise has a responsibility too. Architects and builders have a responsibility to device better techniques, better forms of development for housing. Credit unions, church groups, labor unions, service clubs and private companies have a responsibility to take advantage of existing legislation that provides government assistance for housing developments.'

The minister's remarks are contained in a pamphlet on housing, issued last week by Mr. Campbell's department.

In addition to a statement by the minister, who is responsible for housing in B.C., the pamphlet includes a description of the various types of housing for which government assistance is available. One purpose of the pamphlet is to fully acquaint local government representatives, organizations, builders, architects and other groups of the forms of assistance that already exist, Mr. Campbell says.

The minister says that in many instances full advantage is not being taken of government assistance. He says that not only private building companies and non-profit organizations have shown reluctance to become involved in the provision of low-cost housing, but so have most municipalities.

There are forms of government-assisted housing that municipalities can obtain at no cost to themselves.

"The only way we can build up a supply of good housing is through co-operation," says Mr. Campbell, "all elements, private and public, must work together."

The pamphlet will be distributed to delegates attending the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Vancouver this week.

No more roads approved

The developers of the present 99 half acre lot subdivision on Sunvalley Crescent and Duncan Avenue off Ross Road recently applied for permission to develop another 50 half acre lots on the property to the north of the subdivision.

On recommendation from Alex Sommerville, district approving officer, council rejected the application.

"In my opinion," said Sommerville, "there's no need for any further subdivision in that neighborhood since there are 80 vacant lots left out of the original 99 lots in the subdivision."

Car accident kills 19 year old

A fatal motorvehicle accident on Saturday, Sept. 14th at 12:05 took the life of nineteen year old Eric Patrick Lichtfield of O'Hara Lane, Crescent Beach, B.C.

Lichtfield was the passenger in a car driven by George Robert Cobb of 2822 Gordon St., Crescent Beach, B.C.

The vehicle had left the road at the 800 block on Livingstone Road, and as the occupants were getting out, the vehicle rolled over, crushing Lichtfield underneath.

Coroner McDonald of Langley will be conducting an inquiry at a later date.

RCMP investigation continues.

Totem Race Track Result

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th:

100 cc class:
Wayne Schuler, Ladner, B.C.
Grant Johnson, Vancouver
Phil Zlomancyck, Vancouver

250 cc Junior class:
Wayne Schuler, Ladner, B.C.
Garry Rodgers, Surrey
Dick Shannon, Surrey.

250 cc Expert class:
Peter VanBreugel, Aldergrove
Andy Deluca, Surrey
Martin Spriggs, Victoria

Grand Prix:
Wayne Schuler, Ladner, B.C.
Garry Rodgers, Surrey
Andre VanBreugel, Aldergrove

Next race at Totem Raceways will take place on September 29th.

No Road allowance

A request from Mr. W. P. LaFrance for the extension of Station Road north, was dealt with at last Thursday's sitting of council in Matsqui.

On recommendation of the approving officer, council decided to send a letter to Mr. LaFrance asking him to contact the landowners of the bordering parcels inside the Langley district, as at the present time no roadallowance for the extension of the road exists in Langley municipality.

The 56th annual Aldergrove agricultural fair was a big success according to people who have attended the fairs all over the Lower Mainland this year.

The produce exhibited were very high quality throughout, and the number of exhibits had increased sharply from previous years.

Heidi and Gilda Kuhar performed with a violin duet during an interlude in the evening, and people milled in and out of the fair building all day Saturday.

-Star Photo

Rock Show in Aldergrove this Weekend

The Fraser Valley Rock & Gem Club will stage a rock show in Aldergrove this weekend.

The showing will take place in the Elks Hall, and the doors will open Saturday, Sep. 21st at 10 a.m. and remain open till 10 p.m., and again Sunday Sep. 22nd from 12 a.m. to 8 pm.

A silver collection will be taken at the door, and there will be an hourly draw for door prizes.

10% Adequate

A five percent remuneration for the collection of trailer park fees, said Mayor Douglas Taylor last Thursday, would hardly seem an adequate amount to pay mobile homes park owners.

Ten per cent would seem a fairer amount to pay the park owners for their trouble in acting as tax collectors, he said.

"Couldn't we say the collecting is part of running a business?" asked Alderman James McDonald.

"But we are in effect forcing them to be civil servants," said Alderman Gordon Gardner.

The park operators would have to collect from everybody, council decided, and remit to the district quarterly.

Joan Tells Canada Who Earns What and Where

Any institution runs the risk of a hardening of the arteries.

"This we just can't afford," says Joan Copeland, of the Canada Department of Labor.

"All our work at some stage or another relates to some aspect or other of a person's living conditions."

Wages, vacations, hours of work, safety on the job, a fair shake at getting the job - this is the Labor Department's responsibility.

Miss Copeland's job is to answer the requests for information that come in from people in all walks of life.

The inquiries section of the Economics and Research Branch fills an average of 1,500 such requests a year.

"Janitors only get 75 cents an hour in this area. Where can I earn more?" is one kind of question Miss Copeland receives.

"How many companies with fewer than 300 employees have pension plans?" typifies the kind of question a firm might send in.

"And in between," says Miss Copeland, "there's every other question pertaining to work, and working conditions, that a person can think of."

If it's a question to do with earning a livelihood then it's likely to end up on her desk. That's the way Miss Copeland sums it up.

In her 22 years with the Department of Labor, there haven't been many aspects of its work she hasn't been connected with. This stands her in good stead now.

Nevertheless, the research needed to be one hundred per cent sure that full and accurate answers are given can be time-consuming.

She relies on the department's economists to supply the facts and figures, so knowing the right person to go to at the right time is all-important.

Most of the work is very painstaking too, as the statistics being supplied may be crucial to the recommendations contained in a conciliation report, which in turn may determine whether a strike is called in a particular industry.

"Although being blessed with a good memory is an indispensable asset in this business," says Miss Copeland, "it would be fatal to leave any piece of information unchecked - doublechecked should be the rule."

There are no stock answers, either.

"I thought when I first came to the inquiries section in 1964 there would be many queries we could perhaps have form letters to answer.

"This just isn't so with the breadth of subject matter we have to cover. Many of our queries may be related, but there's always some difference, even if it's only a very subtle one, that makes it necessary to treat each with a personal approach."

When the section was established in 1958 to centralize the task of satisfying the growing number of requests for information received by the various research and analytical divisions of the Labor Department, many basic components of Canada's labor force appeared to be permanent.

Since then, of course, a tremendous acceleration of technological progress has changed the jobs and lives of thousands of people, creating new elements to be reckoned with in any surveys of working conditions.

"New kinds of jobs seem to be popping up all the time," says Miss Copeland, "especially in the computer field. The work of programmers, for instance, becomes increasingly complex."

Being able to "translate" the output of computers, incidentally, is something that's a must nowadays for someone in Miss Copeland's job.

It's not enough any more to depend on the "memory" facilities of filing cabinets and reference tables - it's necessary these days to be able to read a computer run, the modern library's filing cabinet.

"And another kind of reading that's just as important is just plain old newspaper reading," says Miss Copeland. "Newspapers and magazines are essential if one wants to keep on top of developments in the industrial relations area."

This general knowledge of current affairs proved its value recently when the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, sent in a questionaire dealing with mining emphasizing the problems and peculiarities of recruitment for mine work in countries throughout the world.

Getting a picture of Canada's needs and problems in this area might on the face of it seem to offer weeks of research, but Miss Copeland happened to have heard of a recent publication of the Canada Institute of Mining and Metallurgy - "Manpower Requirements of the Canadian Mineral Industry". It was the complete answer.

Not every query can be so easily satisfied.

Miss Copeland not long ago received a letter from a man in Halifax asking for details of working conditions in the shipbuilding industry, with specific attention to rates of pay and hours of work prevailing among sailboat makers.

Regretfully, Miss Copeland had to reply that the breakdown of Canada's shipbuilding statistics just did not go far enough to indicate what a sailboat maker's man is paid, or how long he takes to earn it.

There's another sort of "regret" letter that Miss Copeland sometimes has to write at her request strewn desk in the Ottawa Labor Department offices.

There are requests from libraries, requests from newspapers, from companies, unions, other countries and many from students.

Miss Copeland regards filling these requests speedily and willingly as all part of the job. But there is one type of student request she does draw the line at.

She thinks it's going a shade too far, she says, when the students write in expecting her to complete their term papers for them.

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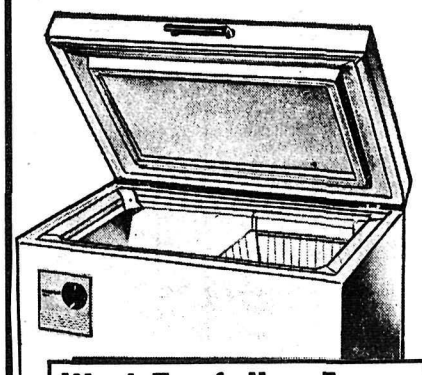

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NOTICE

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Babysitting wanted by young girl. Ph. 856-8538. -c30

Clean-up Service - Basements, attics, yards etc. Junk & refuse hauled away. Ph. 856-2045. -n29

Work Wanted - 18-year-old boy, good worker, wants permanent work on chicken farm. Christholm Society, Langley. Ph. 532-2720. -36.

HELP WANTED.

Reliable babysitter wanted. Must be able to take over complete household duties while parents are away. Ph. 853-3878 -36.

Mature girl or woman as companion housekeeper for elderly couple. Sleep in. Modern room. Ph. 534-3566. -c34.

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Wanted to Rent - 2-bedr. home. Will pay up to $80. Apply 27190 -46th Ave., Aldergrove. -n32.

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For Rent - RENT A TENT. Valley Rentals Ltd., 20202 Industrial Avenue, Langley. Phone 534-5374. -p26.

For Rent - Pasture with shade and stream. For horses. 856-6301. -n22.

For Rent - 2 cabins. One has two rooms and bath. Second has two rooms without bath. Suitable for young couples or pensioners. $40 per month. Ph. 856-8646. (evenings) -n36.

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For Rent - 30 acres of pasture. 24988 - 8th Ave., Aldergrove. -n36

For Rent - Motel units. Winter rates. Heat & light included. Ph. 856-2815. -c36

For Rent - Electric Cement Mixer, with necessary tools. $3.00 per day. Less for longer periods. Phone 856-8176, C. Cave. -n10.

Room & board. Working man preferred. 2978 -272nd Street, Aldergrove. 856-6400. -36

FOUND

Found - Girl's glasses with one loose lens, in green leather case. Glasses have coppertone frame with black-gold design, and were found on 271st St. Contact the Star, Aldergrove.

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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted to Buy - A table saw. Must be reasonable. Ph. 856-8713 evenings. -n30

Wanted - 1 woman's used bike. Phone 856-6134. -n23.

Wanted - Good home for puppies. Free. 856-8821. -n22.

Wanted to Buy - Post hole auger for tractor. Ph. 856-2998. -n27.

Wanted - Sheep fencing. Phone 534-3484. -p2930

Wanted to Buy - Milk Quota. Phone 853-2384. -p11.

HI-VAY SALVAGE Buys Beer Bottles - 25¢ dozen. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Lead, Radiators, Batteries, and all types of Steel and Cast. We pay highest local prices. Phone 856-8308. We Pick Up. - 29092 Fraser Highway. t.f.

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Wanted - In good condition. Roll-top desk. State price to Box no. 39, Central Fraser Valley Star, Aldergrove. -n20

Wanted to Buy - Herd of cows with quota. Ph. 112-858-6095, collect. -p2932.

Wanted to Buy - Puppies, any pure breed, or small crossbreed, 5 to 6 weeks old. 856-8253. -n32.

Wanted - Parts for 1950 Fargo 1/2 ton truck. Will trade or buy. Ph. 856-2045. -n33.

Wanted - A 45 rpm record player to play 7" diameter records. No other size wanted. C. A. McDowell, Box 168, Alder grove. -36.

Wanted - 20 lbs. and 100 lbs. propane cylinders. 856-8964. -36.

Urgently required - Morning transportation to Vancouver starting September 19th. Will share gas. Ph. 856-6104. -p36

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

For Sale - Baby basinette, complete. $12. Ph. 856-2045 -n29

For Sale - One floor model tv, in good condition $40. Apply within one week at Rose Garden Motel. -n26.

For Sale - Massey-Harris tetter for sale or for parts. Also one McCormick tetter. Ph. 856-2502 -p2829

For Sale - 54" box spring and mattress. Ph. 856-8461. -n33.

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For Sale - Good fireplace wood. Ph. 856-6005. -36

For Sale - Fryer rabbits, 29254 McLure Road or phone 856-8669. -n34

For Sale - Frigidaire refrigerator. Very good condition. 30" Viking el. range, as new. Phone 856-8753. -n34.

For Sale - Cordwood, Alder, Cherry, Apple. Cut to firewood lengths. Approx. 10 cords. Best offer. Ph. 856-2282. -n32.

For Sale - 19 beehives. Extractor for frames, 2 honey tanks. 4783 Jackman Rd. -n34

For Sale - 17 acres of hay on McLure Road. Apply O. B. Moss Box 234, Aldergrove. -n26.

For Sale - 6 ft. homemade camper, with aluminum windows & screens. Can be seen at 440 S. Townline Rd. Ph. 859-4728. -n22.

1958 Dodge, heavy duty 1/2 t. Long box. V/8, 4-speed. 700 x 16, 6 ply tires. Westcoast mirrors. Trade & terms available.
4 x 8 x 4' utility trailer. Suitable for horse. 534-9007. -c36

For Sale - Bred ewes, and one ram. 856-8964. -c36

For Sale - 9 year old mare, nice riding horse. 856-2974. -n36.

For Piano Lessons, phone 856-8798, after 4 p.m. -c3637

For Sale - 1 Polaroid Electric Eye Land Camera. 31793 S. Fraser Way. -p25

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale - 30" gas range. Venetian blinds. Lady's size 16 wintercoat, and one summer coat. Ph. 859-4963. -36.

For Sale - Tire and wheel, 700 x 18. Extra tire, same size, never used. Also some quart and pint sealers. Ph. 856-8248 (evenings) -n33.

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For Sale - Combination wood and electric range. Ph. 856-2502 -p3536

For Sale - Boys bicycle, as good as new. Bathtub, never used, large new model with connections. Encyclopedia, never used. Phone 856-8538. -n35.

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For Sale - Fridge, in very good condition. What offers? Phone 856-2586. -n37.

For Sale - Briscoe Cord Organ, $200. Ph. 859-5974. -n37.

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For Sale - Massey Ferguson 35 tractor, side rake, mower. Used very little. Also plow, disc and wagon. Reason for selling, sold farm. Phone 856-2574 or 856-2813. -n20

For Sale - One 300 gal. Dari-Kool milk tank. Phone 398-1444 (Lynden) - p17.

For Sale - Mueller Bulk Milk Tank, 400 gals. Milk Transfer. Phone 576-6995 (Surrey) - p1921

For Sale - 300 gals. Solar milk tank, in excellent condition. Apply 43238 Yale Road West, Sardis, B.C., or phone 112-823 6888. -c3536.

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For Sale - 2-1/2 years old registered Aberdeen Angus heifer and her 3-months old bull calf. Ph. 856-6393. -n26.

Horsemen - Do your own shoeing. Anvil and forge for sale. $90.00. Ph. 856-8687. -n13.

Horseshoeing - Plates and custom forged horseshoes. Corrective shoeing, hoof wall repair. For information phone 576-6573 or 858-3113. M. Timbers. -p12.

For Sale - Guernsey cow, due September. Jersey cow, due in July. 4080 -256th Street, Aldergrove. -p2526.

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For Sale - White face bull, 16 months old. Apply P. O. Box 121, Aldergrove. -n25

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For Sale - Chev., 4-barrel carburetor and manifold. For 327 or 350 HP with hosecam. $75. Dixco tachometer $25. Phone 856-8461. -36.

For Sale - '53 Hillman engine, trans. attached. Excellent condition. Good for saw or boat. $60 or trade for what have you. 2663 Otter Road. -n26

For Sale - 1964 Chev. V-8, auto, radio. Excellent condition. Worth $1,600, will sacrifice for less. Ph. 859-4064. -n34.

For Sale - 1959 Chev. Panel, $550. Homebuilt Camping trailer, $1,150. Ph. 856-8136. -n30.

For Sale - 1959 VW parts, including motor parts. Also custom radio in working order. Phone 853-3773. -n24

Front-end loader. Suitable for any tractor up to 40 H. P. Full hydraulic. Volume bucket.
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Used set of half tracks.
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For Sale - 1963 Chev., 6-cyl. standard. Radio. Real clean. $900 or nearest offer. Phone 856-8575. -n28.

For Sale - 1955 Pontiac for parts. Reasonable. Phone 856-8012 and ask for Don. -n29.

Wrecking 1951 Mercury 1 ton truck, baby duals, 700-16 tires, tubes and wheels. $20.00 each. Will trade parts or whole truck for anything. 1953 Hillman tires, tubes and wheels. 1951 Mercury rear end, tires, tubes and wheels $3 each. 1953 Hillman motor with trans. attached completely rebuilt $35. Apply 2663 Otter Rd., Aldergr. -n32.

For Sale - 1965 Dodge Dart, 3,000 miles. As new. 856-2252 -c32.

For Sale - 1 ton Chev. truck. $195. Ph. 853-3527. -p32.

For Sale - 1963 Fargo Powerwagon. Ph. 856-8181. -n32.

Ford 120 HP hydraulic drive. Complete with rototiller, dozer blade & rear cultivator. Trade and terms. Ph. 534-9007 -c36

For Sale - 1959 Chev., 1958 Studebaker, Ford tractor. Also 2 burros. Ph. 856-8180. -c35

For Sale - 1966 Volkswagen 1300 Deluxe. One owner. Low mileage. Red with white leather interior. Whitewall tires. $1,285.00. Ph. 856-6134. -n34.

For Sale - 1957 Ford Pickup. Also 2 Husky pups. 856-2326. -n34.

Property Wanted

Wanted to Trade - 1 acre of land in Richmond, with two houses renting at $195 per month. Trade for acreage near Aldergrove. Apply box 31A, The Star. -c31.

Property Wanted! - One and one half to ten acres in Langley-Aldergrove area. Present owner may retain life residency where suited. Box 14, R. R. #7, Langley or phone 534-3484.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Shampoo your own rugs at home. Rent a Rug-Shampoo Machine from VALLEY RENTALS, Langley. Ph. 534-5374. t.f.

For Sale - 2 Heinrich automatic butterfly tunnel-type ventilation exhaust fans. Reversible motors. Ph. 856-8317. -n22.

Loafing Barns, Bunker Silos, Hay Shed. For keen prices phone 856-2622 or 853-2817. t.f. n13.

For Sale - Grocery store with living quarters. Box 36, The Central Fraser Valley Star. p15.

For Sale - Hardwood Firewood and sawdust for sale. Phone 856-8066. -n9.

For Sale - Baby carriage. Phone 856-8022. -n32.

Corn for sale. 25¢ @ dozen. Ph. 856-8095. 1496-268th St., Aldergrove. -n36.

For Sale - 18' self-contained travel trailer. Elec. brakes. Two years old, good as new. Can be seen at the Blue Star Motel, Aldergrove. Ph. 856-8125. -c34.

Viking el. range, 30", like new, $125. Frigidaire, in very good condition, $75. - Dining room suite, 8 pc. solid walnut, $150. Ph. 856-8753. -n32.

Property For Sale

For Sale - 2 bedroom home on one acre, close to town. Garage small barn. Concrete root cellar. 27790 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. -n28.

Must Sell. Health Failing. 10 Acres of good level land, 9 Acres in Strawberries, ready income. Modern home 30x38 oil heating, full basement. Cabins for pickers, garage for two cars. Good Well water, concrete cribbing. Tractor with inplements. 3/4 of a mile from school. Four miles east of Langley and a mile north of Fraserway on 236 St. of Wood Rd. between Brown and Livingston Rd. of McDonald Rd. Full price $32,000 Half Cash rest on terms. Apply Abe Wiens 5164 238th Str. Langley Ph. 534-6169

For Sale or Trade - 4 bedroom home and other buildings on 7.6 acres. Will trade for appr. 2 acres and 4 bedroom home. Ph. 856-8612. -n36

For Sale - 20 acres with water level suitable for irrigation if necessary. All in hay. Close to school. $21,000.00 cash. Phone 856-2705. 1660 Lefeuvre Road S., Aldergrove. -n29.

For Sale or Lease - Beauty Parlor. Apply at 2710 Fraser Way Aldergrove. -p33.

For Sale - 5 acres on North Bluff Road, off Livingstone Rd. Apply at 3204 Brown Rd. -p33.

For Sale - New, well-built 2 bedroom house, double carport, paved driveway. Full basement. In Clearbrook. Sell or lease. Price $19,500.00. Acreage trades considered. Ph. 856-8687. G. Bergen. -n35.

PETS

Purebred Persian kittens from Championship stock. 3 weeks old. Ph. 856-6104. -p36

Free - Kittens, to give away to good home. Ph. 856-8383 -p35

Free - Puppies to be given away to good home. Ph. 856-8963 -n34

IRRESISTABLE! - Beautiful, lively miniature poodle pup. Male. Phone 534-9657. -c35

For Sale - Beagles-Chihuahuas. Willowgrove Kennels. 2777 Le Feuvre Road, Aldergrove. Phone 856-8723. t.f.

For Sale - New Zealand white breeding rabbits, litters and cages. Ph. 856-6044. -n31

PERSONAL

Reduce in the privacy of your home. Rent a Belt Vibrator from VALLEY RENTALS LTD., Langley. Ph. 534-5374. -p26.

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Phone your ad: 856-8303
CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR
Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.

Church Directory & Services

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ST. DUNSTAN's ANGLICAN
Morning Service every Sunday at 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the month at 8:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday at 11:15 a.m.
Rev. D. W. Valentine.
The Anglican Church Welcomes You

CLEARBROOK MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
Clearbrook Road. H. Thielmann, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:40 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. - Every first Sunday evening of the month Communion Service.
Family, Bible and Prayer Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
1 Block South of Mt. Lehman Rd. off Fraser Highway.
Services Saturday at 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship at 10:00 a.m.

CLEARBROOK MENNONITE
John J. Sawatzky, Pastor
Peardonville Extension Road
Phone 859-4132
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service in German and English at 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
27412 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove's Revival Church with today's message.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 8:00 p.m.
We are here to serve you.
Please call if desirous of prayer or visitation.
Pastor Jean Christensen,
856-2564 (Res. 859-4221)

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

GOSPEL CHAPEL
3118 North Jackman Rd, Aldergrove. - Warm Welcome -
Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m.
Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

OLIVET MENNONITE MISSION
Moderator: Pastor Abe Buhler
Phone: 853-2139
Sunday School for all at 9:45 am.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service as announced
Wednesday. Family night program and Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm
Saturday Choir Practice 7:30 p.m
All services in English.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
N. Jackman Rd., Aldergrove
Worship Service (German) 9:30
Worship Service (English) 11:15
Sunday School, Bible Class 10:30
Rev. A. Hippe, Pastor. 856-8841
The Lutheran Hour (Sundays)
CKLG 10:00 am. CHWK 12 noon.

ALDERGROVE BETHEL MENNONITE CHURCH
24678 - 56th Ave. On Otter and Roberts Road.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
English Service at 10:45 a.m.
German Service at 11:15 a.m.

COUNTY LINE GOSPEL CHAPEL
3 miles north on County Line Rd.
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Home Bible Study and Prayer Wednesday 7:30 pm.
Phone 856-2623, George Penner Pastor.

UNITED CHURCH
Jackman Rd. at 29 Ave., Aldergrove. Phone 856-8675
Pastor Rev. D. W. More 856-8957
Morning Service at 11:15 a.m.

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

SOUTH OTTER GOSPEL CHURCH
Sunday School 10:16. Morning Worship at 11:15. Evening Worship at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study at 8 pm.
Saturday Choir and Young People Time at 7:30.
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You.

THE PEOPLE'S BIBLE CHAPEL
Lefeuvre Road, Aldergrove
(Just North of Fraser Hiway)
Phone 859-5585
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 10:00 a.m. Worship Service and Junior Bible Class at 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening Service 7:30 p.m. - Friday Bible Study and Prayer 7:45 pm.

MT. LEHMAN GOSPEL CHAPEL
Gospel meetings 7:30 p.m. every Sunday. Prayermeeting 8 p.m. every Tuesday.
1/4 mile north of freeway on Mt. Lehman Road.

ST. ANN's CATHOLIC
Rev. Father O. Sorel
Phone 856-2841
8:30 Low Mass 9:45 Low Mass 11:00 High Mass

The Swiss Stone Pine has a broad columnar outline.

Garden Notes

Pines afford great Ornamental beauty

by A. R. Buckley

The pines, of all the coniferous evergreen trees are the most adaptable for ornamental use. There are 28 different kinds growing in the Arboretum of the Plant Research Institute but only five are commonly grown in Canadian gardens.

Pines offer great ornamental beauty in any space set for them if you are particular in choosing the right kind. In general, they are fairly large plants and require a sizable area in which to grow but will enhance your planting by producing greenery all year round and interesting pictures during winter, particularly after a light hoar frost or a gentle snowfall.

The pines with two or three needles per cluster are more tolerant of adverse environmental conditions than those with five needles although most of the five-needled ones do grow well in Ottawa. All prefer a light sandy soil and full sun. They should be transplanted with a ball of soil in September and October or in early spring.

Pruning is generally not necessary unless a tight, dense specimen is desired.

Since they produce only one flush of growth a year, timing is important. The best time to prune is in the spring of the year when the candle-like new shoots start to straighten out, then each one can be clipped in half.

Much of the value of a pine tree lies in its excellent evergreen foliage.

The size of the needles varies considerably, for some are less than an inch long, others a foot or more long. The numbers of needles in a bundle vary and help distinguish one pine from another. Also variable is the length of time a needle remains on the tree.

Many persons are alarmed when their pines begin dropping needles. This is a natural phenomenon. Most of the species hold their needles only for two years, others for 3, 4, 5 or more years. Even though it drops mature needles there are still fresh ones left on the tree. Different species vary in degree of denseness in relation to how many years needles are held. Although often considered slow-growing, some pines do grow as fast as deciduous trees. The red pine (Pinus resinosa), Austrian pine (pinus nigra austriaca), and Scots pine (Pinus sylvestris) when growing in suitable soil will grow to two or three feet each year. The white pine (Pinus montana 'mughus') and the lesser known bristlecone pine (Pinus aristata) grow only a few inches. Measurements taken at the Plant Research Institute a few years ago showed that a Scots pine grew 35 feet in 15 years from a plant three feet tall.

Here are some of the pines growing in the Plant Research Institute's Arboretum and recommended for Canadian Gardens.

White pine is the one most people like but one which they often find rather difficult to transplant.

I would suggest to admirers of this tree that they purchase small plants from the nursery rather than dig plants from the woodlands.

These have adapted themselves to cultivation and will become established twice as fast.

There is a fastigiate form - Pinus strobus 'Fastigiata' available in the trade which can be used by those seeking a tall narrow pine.

The red pine prefers a lighter soil than the white pine but is easier to transplant and grows much more rapidly. The red pine has two long needles to a cluster, and these are stiffer than that of the white pine (which has five needles to a cluster) and much greener, thus it is not quite as effective or as graceful. The red pine, however, does make a good evergreen tree and is well worth planting.

The Austrian pine should be planted more often. It is quite similar to the red pine but more dense in habit and has brown bark instead of red. The dense clusters of glossy needles surround winterbuds that are covered with woolly hairs and make the tree easily distinguishable from most others.

Many Scotsmen will argue that the true common name of Pinus sylvestris is Scots pine and not Scotch pine, but none will deny that it is one of the best and easiest to grow, of all coniferous evergreens.

Allthough its needles are smaller than those of the red pine its trunk has a much more striking reddish tinge. It will grow in most soils but prefers a sandy well-drained location.

There are many cultivars, some with a bushy habit, others columnar and many that retain their green foliage all through the winter, a trait much desired by Christmas-tree growers.

In Western Canada and farther south the western yellow pine (Pinus ponderosa) is a dominant part of the scenery. It has very large silvery leaves in clusters of three and produces abundant crops of medium sized cones.

This pine is a magnificent tree which will for many years beautify the appearance of any home with its graceful needles that blend and shine in the slightest breeze.

Among the slower growing pines is the Swiss stone pine (Pinus cembra) a very desirable tree that grows to a height of 50 feet and forms a very compact dense habit. It has five needles in a cluster and in that respect resembles the white pine but differs by its growth which is slower and by its dense habit and compact cone shaped silhouette. There is a rare narrow columnar form that has the same width from top to bottom.

Very closely resembling the Swiss stone pine and the white pine and yet growing much faster than either is the Macedonian pine (Pinus peuce). Like these two pines it has five needles that are green with a silvery reverse, and always produces a good crop of ornamental cones. It has a narrow conical shape and its foliage is almost as dense as the Swiss stone pine. In summer its bountiful crop of green undeveloped cones are quite attractive.

The lodgepole pine (Pinus contorta latifolia) is quite easy to grow and will attain a height of 30 feet in fifteen years. It is a graceful pine with twisted branches and short twisted leaves.

The very striking Himalayan pine (Pinus griffiths) will grow in the milder parts of British Columbia and the Niagara district. Here it will form a large widespreading tree with long pendulous leaves, if grown in a good sandy loam in a location sheltered from the wind.

Jacob Henry Rempel Mourned

Passed away at the MSA Hospital August 31, 1968, Mr. Jacob Henry Rempel, late of 2182 Clearbrook Road S., Clearbrook in his 88th year. Mr. Rempel was born in Russia on March 11 1881 and have lived in Canada for 45 years. He retired in 1940. Funeral service took place Sept. 4th, 1968 at 3 p.m. in West Abbotsford Mennonite Chapel. Interment followed in the Mennonite section of Hazelwood cemetery where Rev. H. P. Fast officiated.

Mr. Rempel is survived by three sons, Jacob of Swift Current, George of Clearbrook and Henry of Vancouver, two daughters, Mrs. Wm. (Anna) Senft of Aldergrove and Mrs. Nick (Katerina) Braun of Clearbrook. Also 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren and one sister in Herbert, Saskatchewan.

Pallbearers were George Rempel Jacob Rempel, Henry Rempel, Nick Braun, William Senft and Rudolf Senft.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...
BE A BLOOD DONOR

Will Restock Mill Lake

A recreation officer from the Fish & Wildlife Branch approached Matsqui district council last Thursday with a scheme to purge Mill Lake, located between Abbotsford and Clearbrook.

This lake used to afford perfect trout fishing opportunities, he said, until a few years ago when somebody unknown released a number of catfish in the water. These predatory fish had now bred to such an extend that most other fishlife in the lake had become extinct, he claimed.

The Branch had approached land owners along the lake with its scheme of chemically removing all fishlife from the waters, and later restock the lake, and had met with no opposition.

"What we intend to do you might call controlled pollution," he said, "but if you or anybody else are opposed we will drop the plans."

The chemicals used kills all fishlife and break down in about a month. They are non-toxic to other animals or to humans, he said. If council's approval could be obtained the recreationists intended to treat the lake at the end of this month and restock it with 8 to 10 inch long trouts in March 1969.

The council was not opposed to the plan, but asked the representative from the Branch to get approval from Pollution Control Board and from Dr. Arneil, local health officer.

Aldergrove Fair Pet Show

PET SHOW:
Class 1: Largest Pet: Michael Thuler, Jean Puls
Class 2, Smallest Pet: Ingrid Psaden, Eunice Ross
Class 3, Most Unusual Pet: Roger Scott, Roger Scott
Class 4, Best Dressed Pet: Debbie Krentz, Allan McIntosh
Class 5, Best Animal Float: Roger Scott

LILLIPUTTIN PARADE:
(Judged in the basement of the Elks Hall):
Class 1, Best Commercial Float: Ricky and Sharee Engman
Class 2, Best Individual Float: Roger Scott
Class 3, Comic Costume: John Ross, Wendy Fleming, Bradley Svenstrude, Sheila Groves
Class 4, Nursery Costume: Maureen Gibson, Donald Gibson
Class 5, Miscellaneous Costume: (under 6 years) Debbie Hunter, Billy Fleming, Bonnie McKenzie (8 year olds) Vicky Fleming, Craig Blades, Heather McKenzie (over 9 years) Laurie Fleming, David Blades, Peter McKenzie, Debbie Hildebrandt.

Contracts Approved

Premier W. A. C. Bennett announces last week that the Department of Education has approved contracts for the Fort Langley Junior Secondary school. Four classrooms will be added on to the existing school, at an estimated cost of $69,610.00.

Westminster City

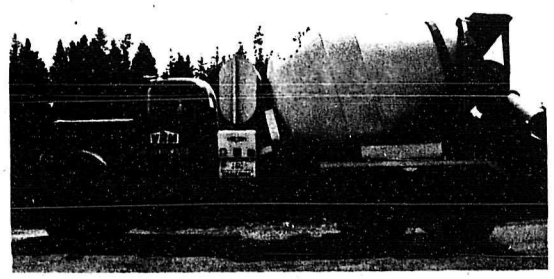
There is a vivid clearness across Fraser River,
As foreign ships leave this quiet port.
There is autumn lightness on the sloping city;
while the arching bridge is forever captive and pretty.
Old dwellings, churches and monuments retain its tradition,
Of pioneer greatness without sedition.
In my heart I feel neither pain nor pity,
for I, and many others, love Westminster City.

-Allan Lechner

Congratulations to Peacock Rug and Draperies
We were Glad to be of Service
All lines of Building Materials
Reasonable Priced
Good Service is our aim
Metro LUMBER Ltd.
PHONE 859-4866
2788 ALLWOOD STREET ABBOTSFORD, B.C.

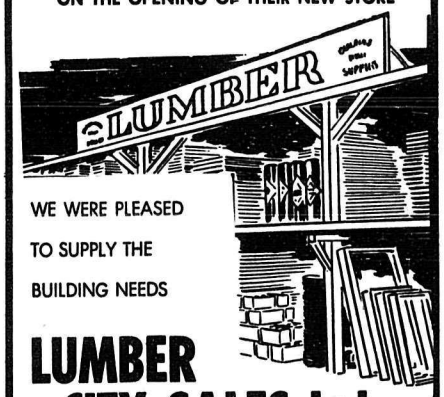
Our Best Wishes to PEACOCK RUG & DRAPERIES
ON COMPLETION OF THEIR NEW BUILDING
All Types of Concrete Work
NO JOB TOO BIG
no job too small

Savage & Johnston Concrete Co. Ltd.
SPECIALIZING IN ARCHITECTURAL FINISHING
33561 KING ROAD R.R. 5, ABBOTSFORD, B.C.
Lee Johnston 859-9518
Dave Savage 853-2546

Congratulations to PEACOCK Rug & Draperies
"On The Opening Of Their New Store"
It was a Pleasure to Supply Their CONCRETE NEEDS

"THE RIGHT MIX AT THE RIGHT PRICE"
VALLEY RITE-MIX LTD.
2 PLANTS TO SERVE YOU
ABBOTSFORD — PHONE 859-5285
Plant at Walmsley Road
Off Clearbrook Road South
MISSION — PHONE 826-3018
31 Broadway Street
Mission, B.C.
SUPPLIERS OF CONCRETE, GRAVEL, ETC.
MAILING ADDRESS: 32206 PEARDONVILLE EXT., CLEARBROOK

Congratulations To Peacock on the Grand Opening
MIRRORS - WINDOWS - GLASS
WOOD and ALUMINUM DOORS and FRAMES
BAKERVIEW GLASS We also do Millwork
33339 SOUTH FRASER WAY PHONE 853-1800

CONGRATULATIONS TO PEACOCK RUG and DRAPERIES
WE WERE PLEASED TO DO THE BRICKLAYING ON THEIR NEW BUILDING.
HUB BRICKLAYERS and MASONS LTD.
2784 ASH STREET ABBOTSFORD PHONE 859-8612

We Congratulate
PEACOCK RUG & DRAPERIES
ON THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW STORE


WE WERE PLEASED TO SUPPLY THE BUILDING NEEDS
LUMBER CITY SALES Ltd.
"A Little Out Of The Way But Less To Pay"
3098 Peardonville Road
Abbotsford Phone 859-4835

Employs 25 People

Peacock Open Big New Store

Peacock Rug & Draperies, of Clearbrook, is this week celebrating their Grand Opening of the new addition to the store on Fraser Way in Clearbrook. Facing Clearbrook Road North, and connected with the renovated old shop, the new addition has added over 5,000 square feet to the facilities. Peacock now altogether have 18,000 square feet of showroom.

From being a man-and-wife operation less than seven years ago the business has now grown to employ 25 people.

The new structure on Clearbrook Road North is housing all the furniture and appliances, and all good brand names are carried, such as General Electric in appliances, and Electrohome for which Peacocks hold the MSA franchise.

By shopping at Peacock you can furnish every room in your home, from kitchen to childrens room, and complete the picture with beautiful carpets and draperies of which there are a wide variety.

Henry Matties and his wife Mary started the business eight years ago; now two new businessmen have joined Mr. Matties Jake Warkentin and Jake Klippenstein.

Henry Matties, wife Mary and their family of four are well-known Clearbrook people. Mr. Matties is a keen community man, a member of the Clearbrook Board of Trade, and very active on the Clearbrook Swimming Pool committee. He also coaches a pee-wee baseball team, and he is an active member of the Bakerview Mennonite Brethren Church.

Jake Warkentin came to the MSA district from Alberta 27 years ago. He never went back. The last eighteen years he has spent with the T. Eaton Co., seven years ago advancing to the post of manager of the company's Abbotsford store. He is also a member of the Bakerview Mennonite Brethren Church.

The third member of the executive, Jake Klippenstein, came to B. C. from Manitoba five years ago. He has some fourteen years experience in the furniture and floor covering business. Mr. Klippenstein also is a member of Clearbrook Bakerview Mennonite Brethren Church, and serves on the Board of Masons. He is also involved with little league baseball.

Six salesmen look after the customers, Mary Hook in the drapery department, and Irwin Schmidt, Menno Bartsch, Neale Unruh, Peter Koehn and Andy Pelletier.

Seven carpet layers are being kept busy continuously. They are under the direction of Dave and Jake Paetkau and George Derksen for the ceramics tile work.

In the drapery department's sewing section there are four girls headed by Mrs. Anne Dueck.

Dick Thiessen, the bookkeeper, handles a payroll of over $100,000.00 per year.

Besides this big staff there are eleven vehicles including four trucks parked behind the building. This fleet of cars and trucks are for the staff's use, and to serve the customers faster and more efficient than ever.

Owners of Peacock Rug and Draperies Ltd.

Jake Warkentin

Henry Matties

Jake Klippenstein

A glance through the new addition to Peacock's Rug and Drapery in Clearbrook. New new addition holds many beautiful furniture and appliances to choose from, besides a large variety of drapes and Rugs.

GRAND OPENING

Peacock Rug & Draperies Ltd.
32015 SOUTH FRASER WAY, CLEARBROOK, B. C.
Furniture & Appliances
Telephone 853-3328

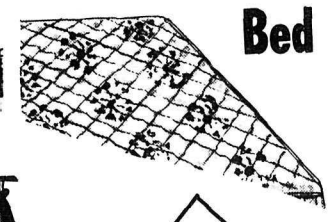
Featuring Electrohome

FREE ROAST BEEF BURGERS
FREE ROOT BEER COFFEE DO-NUTS BALLOONS
FREE DOOR PRIZES MERCHANDISE DRAWS TOTALLING OVER $500

"OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY"
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Featuring General Electric

FREE DRAW
RESTONIC Park Quilt
39" Continental Bed

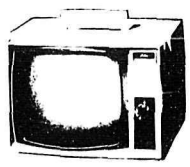


aqs Toshiba QUALITY SINCE 1875

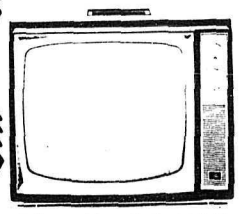
CLEAR AS CRYSTAL PORTABLES

12 inch T.V.
MODEL 12N A-A

Yes, outdoor viewing can be bothersome. All that glare . . . all those reflections! But this clean-cut, 12" TV portable has the problem licked. We have fitted it with a specially-developed tinted screen which makes the viewing strictly "one-way"! The way you like it!



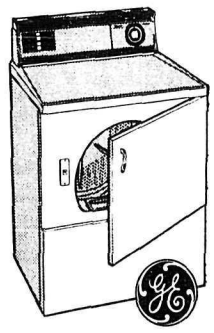
SALE SPECIAL $108.88 plus trade



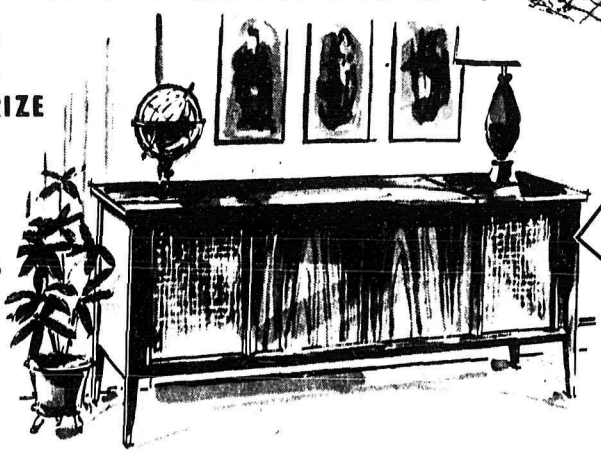
PORTABLE 19" T.V.
MODEL 719 MI
with Unsurpassed Performance

Calling all perfectionists! If you've been searching for a TV portable which combines superb styling with unsurpassed performance, just trial-test this handcrafted beauty! While enhancing porch or parlor, it also brings the most remote stations right into the intimacy of your own home!

SALE SPECIAL $159.88 plus trade



FREE DOOR PRIZE
G.E. AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER



FREE (DRAW) Coffee Table By DeFehr

REGULAR $625.00

FREE DRAW FOR A PORTABLE ELECTROHOME PHONOGRAPH

NEW SYMBOL OF EXCELLENCE IN STEREO HI-FI
(Stereo Hi - Fi With the Difference)

Special $499.50

ELECTROHOME
thinks about tomorrow to give you the best today.