

at..... deadline

So Much For The Glorious Open Border

by Rudy Langmann

Maybe you've already heard - But I was "arrested" last Thursday afternoon, by a Washington State sheriff's deputy, when I allegedly happened to step a few feet onto U.S. soil at the Sumas international border. Backwards.

I was at the Huntingdon-Sumas crossing, covering a peaceful protest by students from three Abbotsford schools, Abbotsford junior and senior secondary and the new Yale junior secondary.

I was talking to students, motorists and RCMP officers from the Abbotsford-Sumas detachment and taking pictures of the young protesters of the planned Amchitka blast, when I perhaps happened to step back a few feet across the very invisible 49th parallel. And that was enough. All of a sudden there was this Washington State policeman grabbing me by the arm and ordering me to follow him along to the U.S. immigration building.

Well, groovy man ...

"You don't have to hold on to me," I told him, and after we closed in on the office building he said "O.K." and let go of my arm. Once inside the building he had to have all the particulars on me, name, rank and serial number; where, when and why I was born and so on.

I showed him my press card. He let me go then, back to the soil of my homeland, with a warning to stay on the Canadian side.

Funny thing, but I've crossed that border dozens of times as a Canadian civilian, and never before been arrested.

The students met me with cheers on coming back.

Those of the young kids I talked to - and that was quite a few (everyone wanted to speak to me) - were all sincere in doing their little bit to try and stop the senseless blast in the Aleutian chain. By forming a human garland they stopped the cars passing through in either direction and asked the drivers and passengers to sign a letter of petition to U.S. president Rich. Nixon, and an amazingly big percentage of them - both Canadians and American tourists from Washington, Oregon, Montana and California did. And most (but not all) with a friendly smile and a few amiable remarks.

A few Yankees - individualists or John-Wayne-for-president supporters - stubbornly refused to sign, and were let by courtesy the unruffled RCMP.

"You've proved your point," the sergeant in charge good-humoredly told the kids. "Why don't you go home now, or back to school?"

But the kids, mostly very young junior high students, opted on staying.

"We'll stay until tonight," they told me. "And we'll be back tomorrow."

They are serious about trying to save a crazy world, and for this they have my respect. But whether they will - anymore than the good ship Greenpeace, or scores of protest notes to Washington from governmental bodies in Canada and other Pacific rim countries - succeed in convincing Nixon to halt this month's blast

well, about that I have my doubts.

My only consolation is that I don't think this blast, which I'm sure will take place, will cause much more than a ripple.

Continued on page 2



When you are in Aldergrove this week, make tracks to the Royal Bank. Inside it you'll find the friendliest crew in town, (top row, left to right)

Art Pedde, Brian Siborne, Joyce Demkes, Carol Demidoff, Lynne Ariss. (Front row) Leslie Kelly, Verda Rempel, Donna Siemens, Donna Ashman,

Brenda Edgar, Donna Larson, and "engineer" Emory Fraser. Unusual get-up for bank employees is part of nation-wide Royal Bank travel promotion.

In December Election

Planning Body To Run Slate

The North Langley Planning association met last Wednesday night. It was decided a petition should be circulated to protest the construction of the Procor Railway Car Cleaning Plant.

The petition will probably meet with failure, but another move they made may not.

It was decided the group should seek out persons or groups sympathetic to their views (Planning for the municipality) and form a slate of candidates to run in the municipal elections, come December. Only time will tell if there will be a change, and the time may be close at hand.

Free Legal Aid Clinic in Abbotsford

The first free legal aid clinic in the Central Fraser Valley gets underway tonight in Abbotsford.

Anyone with a legal problem may attend the clinic which will be held on Wednesday evenings every two weeks, from 7.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m., at M.S.A. Community Services Office in Abbotsford.

The clinic is modelled after ones in Vancouver, where a lawyer provides summary advice on a range of concerns.

Almost any matter with legal implications can be discussed, matters such as small debts, land lord-tenant conflict, family matters, separation, and divorce are typical concerns.

People using the clinic can be of any age or economic means. In some cases the problem may be solved with the information received.

Escaped Custody

A twenty-four year old inmate from Matsqui Penitentiary escaped custody Monday night.

Roy Norman Aune is described as being six feet tall, weighing 180 pounds, with brown hair, and medium complexion.

Matsqui Prison Officials say that he was in the exercise yard Monday night, when he made good his escape over the fence, at 7.30 p.m.

He is serving a ten year term for robbery.

Rose Unhappy With Lime Plant

Fraser Valley West M.P. Mark Rose, is not happy with the Municipal decision to let the Texada Lime Company build a plant near a residential area in Langley District.

The Company was given the go ahead, by Langley District Council, after much controversy arose, because residents in the area were worried about pollution and loss of property values.

The area has been zoned industrial for many years, but for a long time no industries were located there, only homes were built.

Rose said, from Ottawa last Thursday, that he hopes ecology of the area will not suffer, and he added, steps must be taken to ensure that this will not occur.

The Company has received the blessing of the Pollution Control Board in Victoria.

OAP Plant And Bake Sale

The Aldergrove O.A.P. are having a plant and bake sale on Oct. 15th at 1.30 p.m. Lunch will be served.

We talked of having a turkey dinner on this day, but it was thought by many members, it would be better to put that off till early December.

The plant and bake sale will be held in the O.A.P. Hall on 273rd Street, Aldergrove.

Contract Awarded For Senior Citizen Home

Construction of the 53-unit senior citizens home at 27264-30th Ave., Aldergrove, will commence soon.

A contract was awarded last Friday to Pacific Coast Construction Co. Ltd., in the amount of \$581,387.00.

When completed sometime next spring, the complex will house 41 singles and 12 couples, or a total of 65 senior citizens.

About 100 elderly people have signed up for pre-registration so far.

Museum Hours Cut Down

Following the end of the tourist season the opening hours at the Fort Langley Centennial Museum have been cut down.

The museum is now closed on Fridays.

On December 15th the museum will close down for the winter months, to re-open again on or about Feb. 1st, 1972, depending on the weather. This will once more be on a 6 day basis, closed on Fridays, until June 1st, 1972.

Two RCMP Promotions

On October 1st, two Langley R.C.M.P. Constables were promoted to the rank of Corporal.

They are Corporal E.B. Harris of Aldergrove, and Corporal U. N. Parks, recently posted in Langley, coming from Cloverdale.

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ALDERGROVE STAR

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Continued from front page

Maybe Amchitka Island will be blasted out of existence (after all, the planned underground explosion is 250 times bigger than the one that levelled Hiroshima with the ground a quarter of a century ago. It is going to be a real blast - there's no doubt about that).

I'm no scientist - mind you even they argue amongst themselves as to the outcome of the "Cannikin" blast - but I don't think anything serious will happen.

But equally sure I am of the fact that the tests will continue. Only next time it won't be of an explosive force equal to five million tons of TNT, but probably anywhere between 10 and 50 million tons - or enough to obliterate 2,500 Hiroshimas. And in their pathetic insanity they will go on and on increasing the size, until

If I'd Known You Were Going I'd of Baked A Cake

It's nice to know I've still got some friends left. An Aldergrove lady told me Thursday night that she was preparing a gift parcel of crackers containing a nail file, before she was assured that I was not going to be sent to Leavenworth.

And yet another told me, "Boy, if I'd been you, I WOULD have been in Sing-Sing by now." She's the temperamental type.

Who Are The Heads?

The drug scene. A heavy subject, and if you're like most people you associate it with long-haired and sandal-wearing members of the so-called counter culture.

The hippies are, if not pushers, at least users of pot or stronger drugs, you say. Those crazy no-good freaks fry their own brains on LSD, acid, or heroin, and should be locked up in order to protect society and themselves. Let the police go ahead and bash their heads in at Gastown love-ins or at any other place where they tend to congregate

There's no doubt that a great percentage of today's young smoke (or at one time have smoked) marijuana, but the use of cannabis sativa is by no means confined to the "hip" society. It's just as widely used among the "beautiful people" and the members of the jet set. Young swinging professionals from West Van and Kerrisdale are not at all unacquainted with its use. But we never hear of mounted police riding into these communities to rout out the evil drug. I wonder why?

And then, of course, there are other drugs than these "evil" ones. The amphetamines you've heard of - or maybe even used yourself?

Besides the painkillers there are diet pills, pep pills, slow-you-down-and-build-you-up-pills and drugs for any occasion and any mood.

Tired businessmen, harried executives, bored housewives (who knows, perhaps even provincial ministers?) ... all pop pills incessantly. Don't forget we have to keep a multi-billion dollar pharmaceutical industry going.

And the sports scene. You

have heard of drugs - dangerous drugs - being used by athletes to boost their performances? If you haven't you should perhaps read Jack Scott's article on this week's sports page.

The drug scene, my friend, is all over. Not just in Gastown as Tom Terrific would have us believe, but right here with you and I. Perhaps you don't like it, but it's the truth.

As Scott says, even teenie boppers are being turned on to drugs - all in the name of competitive sport.

Makes you think.

Think that perhaps you and I should do something about it - something other than just blaming one small minority, foolishly believing that we can get rid of the problem that way.

"A Definite Asset"

Here's the view of Selwyn Roxburgh-Smith, director of the provincial corrections branch, concerning the proposed 160-acre Borstal unit in the heart of the future Langley industrial center.

Mr. Roxburgh-Smith told our reporter that he thinks the institution will be a definite asset to Langley - creating a green spot in the future industrial complex.

The Borstal farm is a correctional institution for boys, and intended to take over from the recently burned-down New Haven institution in Burnaby.

I think Mr. Roxburgh-Smith has a good point - but it will, of course, mean loss of industrial tax revenue to the district.

On the other hand it might do a heap of good. And I don't mean only for the boys, but it will probably create more local jobs (and thereby tax revenue, incidentally) than any similar size industry would.

Voights Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

by Margery Goodison

Our organization was more than pleased to participate in the Diamond or 60th Wedding Anniversary of two of our most avtice members - Mr. & Mrs. Peter Voight of Aldergrove.

Mr. & Mrs. Voight were married in Eugene, Oregon in 1911 and lived there for five years, then decided to move to Alberta Canada, where they farmed for 20 years. During this time eight children were born to them. After this time they left Alberta and moved to British Columbia in 1936.

Many will remember when they operated a Service Station at the corner of County Line Road and Fraser Highway. They retired in 1958 and have lived in Aldergrove for the last few years.

A banquet was held in their honor in the local United Church Hall where the Royal Purple ladies served a lovely dinner to about 90 relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. Voight have along with their family of eight, 31 grandchildren, and 44 great grandchildren. All of their children and most of their 31 grandchildren and several great grandchildren were present. Many telegrams were read and some stories of past experiences were told during the dinner hour.

On Saturday Open House was held in the Old Age Pensioners Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. where guests and friends were welcomed. Some of our O.A.P. Members served refreshments to well over 200 guests.

A bouquet of roses, one rose from each of their grandchildren, was presented to



them, also a matching brooch and tie pin, consisting of a gold nugget with an inlaid diamond from their children.

A dance was held that evening in the O.A.P. Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. when lunch was served to finish this memor-

able occasion. The following day, Sunday dinner was served, buffet style, for about 75 relatives.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Voight and their family from OAP branch no. 71.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't Expect Changes

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir, The local lads are back from their annual bash at public expense at the UBCM convention, taking a week for the three-day affair... Nothing was accomplished for this community, but they still cling to their motto, "we did not know."

Next we see the mayor's shining face at the Langley chamber of commerce dinner - as a gesture of gratitude for their grant from tax money.

The statement that council did not know of the Borstal institute at Milner seems doubtful as the facts were known around the community a month before...

However, as I attend this council meeting (Sept. 27 - Ed.note) and see them push aside their bylaws three times at one session, by giving a business license in a residential area, allowing two trailers on one lot, and a pig pen to be built on the line fence, we end up with a complaint of the foul smell in the water at Aldergrove. After the ses-

sion someone remarks, "The mayor passed all the water in Aldergrove." End of session.

Regarding payment of tax money to welfare recipients to pay off mortgages. No one objects to rental money, but those who have an equity in real property should have a moratorium placed on the payments by law, so they do not lose their homes. In the meantime the mortgage holder should be satisfied with the rental payments until such time as the (welfare) recipient is again gainfully employed and able to resume his regular payments. But taxpayers should not subsidize mortgage holders.

The manner in which this question is handled is discriminatory against the person who does not hold equity in land and property.

Mr. Breier (Welfare chairman Ald. Joe Breier) seems to think a person on welfare should be able to hold property and sell it to the tune of \$14,000 and walk away after the taxpayers have helped pay off the mortgage. I disagree - there are lots of people working to help pay their own mortgages without being taxed to pay other people's. The mayor and all the other aldermen agree the policy is wrong - but don't expect anything to be done about it. With over one million dollars paid out in welfare in this district last year, it is beyond the power of the taxpayers to be able to keep these unfair practices going.

Respectfully,
George W. Copeman, Langley.

A great Christmas gift idea



BONUS SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Here's a gift package that will be remembered long after the Christmas season: a year's subscription to Beautiful British Columbia magazine plus a full-color 1972 calendar-diary. You can give both for just \$2 - the regular price of the magazine subscription alone.

We announce your gift with a greeting signed in your name and the current Winter issue of Beautiful British Columbia. The 1972 Spring, Summer and Fall issues will be mailed as published.

This offer applies only to new and renewal subscriptions, purchased for \$2 and commencing with the Winter, 1971 issue. Please order early.

Please Mail to: Central Fraser Valley Star,
Box, 220, Aldergrove, B.C.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

.....Town.....

Country.....

NEW..... RENEWAL.....

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR PUBLICATIONS

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Advertising ManagerInge B. Langmann
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Editors Laura Neame & Dale Frye

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Family Life Sets Up Office

The newly formed Family Life Association met for the first time since incorporated under the Societies Act. A slate of officers were elected at Thursday nights meeting,

they are for president, Rev. G. Holby; vice-president John Nattall; secretary Marilee Patkau; treasurer Hazel Amundson; Directors: Fred Kingston, Trudy Cuthbert, Linda Williams, one

more to be elected. The new community service will have office space above the Langley Rexall Drugstore on 20456 Fraser Highway in Langley City. Telephones have not yet been connected. The office will be staffed by volunteers and a staff of volunteer councillors with the ne-

cessary training and experience is available.

The Family Life Association is hoping for donations of office furniture and equipment, e. i. desks, filing cabinets, typewriters, etc.

They have made application to municipal and city council for financial support but so far no assistance have been received. The Langley Legion Branch 21 have donated \$200.00 to the association

Are you on social assistance? Register now in British Columbia's dynamic new JOB OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM

WHAT YOU GAIN:

This program is designed to create new jobs and not to fill jobs already available ... and to provide these jobs at wage rates normal for each specific job category.

To make this program succeed, the Government of British Columbia is joining forces with business, industry, public bodies and individuals throughout the Province. All will be informed of the program and will be encouraged to participate to the limit of their capacity and resources.

As of November 1, it will be a considerable advantage to employers to create jobs for the holders of Certificates of Opportunity. When you receive your Certificate, you should carry it with you whenever and wherever you seek employment and should begin applying for jobs under the program immediately.

WHAT TO DO:

To be eligible for jobs created under this new program

1. you must have been a resident of British Columbia for one year
2. you must be unemployed
3. you must have been receiving British Columbia Provincial social assistance payments for the past three months or longer
4. you should register in the program and have a Certificate of Opportunity.

To register, complete the following form below without delay. We will send you your official Certificate of Opportunity which will qualify you for employment under the following terms:

- * your employer will pay your full wages or salary;
- * the Government of British Columbia will reimburse your employer half your wages or salary.



BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES COMMITTEE

Honourable Dan Campbell, Chairman

TO REGISTER: TAKE OR MAIL THIS FORM TO THE DISTRICT OR MUNICIPAL OFFICE FROM WHICH YOU RECEIVE YOUR SOCIAL ASSISTANCE CHEQUE

BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES COMMITTEE

Please print the following:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE No. _____ SOCIAL INSURANCE No. _____

SIGNATURE _____

A Boys Dream Comes True

by Inge Langmann

I think one of the greatest experiences I've had as a mother was just last week when my youngest son, after four months of saving money earned, helping his brother on his paper route, was able to go down and get all his hockey equipment. I watched him try on all these funny things—elbow pads—pants—shin pads—skates etc. He walked out of the store \$40. poorer, but he felt just great. That same night he was first on the ice, when the coaches picked their teams.

I was invited along to watch "The World's Greatest Hockey Player" his first time on the ice. Together with some 200 other Great Hockey Players in the age group from five to ten years old; he skated around and around, or am I more correct in saying tumbled around—down-up-down-up again a thousand times—Well he did spend more time on his back side than on his skates. After about half an hour of this, and some adjustments to the skates (they were too loose) he managed to stay on the skates for a few seconds at a time, and his eyes just goggled — When the two hour session was over I packed a very tired, but proud Hockey Player home, his only regret (but not mine) was that they had not been allowed to bring their sticks. By the time we left he had actually been able to skate a full circle two thirds of the rink without falling.

With shining eyes he told his Dad of the accomplishment and Dad was invited along to witness the next session. "Just can't wait till Tuesday", when the next practice is going to take place.

With the experience of my own boys pride and happiness, that at long last he is going to learn how to play hockey, my heart cried, when one mother phoned and told us of her boys experience.

This boy is sixteen, but is shy, and much less aggressive as most boys of his age. He also saved up all his summers earnings and last week set out to buy his equipment, costing him close to \$100. He purchased a complete outfit, brand new. He took it all with him, as he was told to do, on the first night of practice, only to loose the whole bag full. He had put it down somewhere in the Arena while waiting for his ride home, and when he went to get it—the whole bag was gone—and no one in charge had seen it. It had not been turned in at the office either. Well, this has finished Hockey for this lad — his parents can't go out and buy him a new outfit—you don't get \$100 together just like that in this day and age.

But perhaps all is not lost yet—perhaps—the bag was picked up by mistake, and perhaps some onesaw it there and thought it had been left behind—this could be the case, I hope it is—I couldn't face my own son's disappointment if it had been him. I don't think many parents could. If you have seen this bag with the complete set of hockey equipment from Monday nights practice in the MSA Arena, please call the Aldergrove Star at 856-8303 — No questions will be asked, and thank you all for any help you may be on this matter.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE CHANNEL 2 CHANNEL 6

DAY TIME PROGRAM
10.00 Dressup 10.30 Fr. Giant
10.45 Helene 11.00 Sesame St.
12.00 Switzer 12.30 Luncheon
1.30 Maple Street 2.00 Gourmet
2.30 Cornation 3.00 Take 30
3.30 Edge 4.00 P. Bernard Psy.

WEDNESDAY

4.30 Tompkins 5.00 Video I
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Switzer
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Jubilee
8.00 This Land 8.30 No, That's Me
9.00 TBA 10.00 Virgin Quest
11.00 News 11.50 Hourglass-S.O.

THURSDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Hi Diddle
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Sports
7.00 Together 8.00 O'Hara US
9.00 Mood 9.30 To See Oursel.
10.00 Midweek 11.00 News
11.50 Mov. and Sign Off

FRIDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Abbott &
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Nanny &
7.00 Hourglass 7.30 Van Dyke
8.00 Laugh In 9.00 Hunter
10.00 Showcase 11.00 News
11.50 Diane Ricardo 12.00 Mov.

SATURDAY

8.30 Maigrichon 9.00 Mini Chaud
9.30 Quelle 10.00 Pensez Vite
11.00 World Series 1.30 Sports
2.00 Local 3.00 Childrens Film
4.00 Bugs Bunny 5.00 Hockey
7.30 Country Time 8.00 Replay
9.00 Movie 11.00 News 12.00 Mov.

SUNDAY

9.30 Believe 10.30 Wild Kingdom
11.00 Football "New Orleans at Chicago"
1.30 Sportsweek 2.00 Tennis 3.45 Gardening
4.00 Analog 4.30 Country Can.
5.00 Music 5.30 Hymn Sing
6.00 Walt Disney 7.00 Rovers
7.30 Jimmy Stewart 8.00 Wilson
9.00 Sunday 10.00 Weekend
11.00 News 11.48 Mov. "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"

MONDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Mr. Wizard
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Klahanie
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Ir. Rovers
8.00 Partridge Fam 8.30 Cannon
9.30 Challenge 10.00 Nature
10.30 Man Alive 11.00 News
11.50 Mov. "Weekend for Three"

TUESDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Alphabet
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Good Life
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Reach Top
8.00 MT Moore 8.30 C. Burnett
9.30 Telescope 10.00 Tuesday
11.00 News 11.50 Mov. "The Great British Train Robbery"

Centennial Caravan In Langley Next Week

The Centennial Caravan will open Thursday October 14th at 1.00p.m. at the Municipal grounds in Murrayville.

The Caravan will form around a court yard where tables and chairs are set up and a slide show is projected on a daylight screen.

The Aldergrove Legion Ladies will set up a concession and will be selling refreshments.

The Langley Legion have volunteered to assist the public and keep control.

The caravan consists of three trailers with 11 displays telling of B.C.'s History and development during the past 100 years.

The exhibits are open again Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Arrangements have been made for grade five students of School District 35, Langley, to view the display on Friday between 10 a.m. and 2.15p.m. They will be transported by School Buses.

For All Your MOBILE HOME Requirements Always Try Westlawn Mobile Homes 16099 Fraser Hwy. Phone 596 - 1505

Daytime Programs

8.00 University 8.30 Good Morn.
9.30 Yoga 10.00 Flintstones
1.30 Giant 10.45 Chez Helen
11.00 Peyton 11.30 About Faces
12.00 Noon 12.45 Movie Mat.
2.30 Victoria 3.00 Take 30
3.30 Edge 4.00 P. Bernard-psy.

WEDNESDAY

4.30 Tompkins 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Medical Center 8.00 Land
8.30 No That's Me 9.00 TBA
11.00 News 12.00 Mov. "Women of the World"

THURSDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Hawaii 5-0 8.00 O'Hara
9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Sports
10.00 Mannix 11.00 News
12.00 Mov. "The Thrill Of It All"

FRIDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Longstreet 8.00 Laugh In
9.00 Hunter 10.00 The Saint
11.00 News 12.00 Mov. "The Impatient Heart"

SATURDAY

10.00 Wrestling 11.00 T.B.A. L. %? Sports 2.00 T.B.A.
4.00 Bugs Bunny 5.00 Hockey Montreal vs New York
7.30 Country 8.00 Funny Face
8.30 Mov. "The War Lord"
11.00 News 11.20 Mov. "To Die In Paris"

SUNDAY

8.00 Sacred 8.15 Living Word
8.30 Cross Roads 9.00 Topic
9.30 Birds Eye 10.00 Roberts
10.30 World 11.00 Football New Orleans at Chicago
1.30 Sports 2.00 Cross Roads
2.30 Mov. "Degree of Murder"
4.00 Koehler 4.30 Country
5.00 Music 5.30 Eddies Father
6.00 News 6.30 Don Messer
7.00 Rovers 7.30 Jimmy Stewart
8.00 Flip Wilson 9.00 Sunday
10.00 Weekend 11.00 News
11.20 Mov. "Mirage"

MONDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Gunsmoke 8.00 Partridge
8.30 Cannon 9.30 F.P. Challenge
10.00 Nature 10.30 Man Alive
11.00 News 12.00 Mov. "Cyborg 2087"

TUESDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Shirleys Wrl. 7.30 Day
8.00 MT Moore 8.30 C. Burnett
9.30 Telescope 10.00 Tuesday
11.00 News 12.00 Mov. "Five Day Lover"

CHANNEL 8

DAY TIME PROGRAM
8.00 University 8.30 Good Morn
9.30 Yoga 10.00 Peyton Place
10.30 About Faces 11.00 Cannem
12.00 Noon Show 12.15 Petes Pl.
12.45 Movie Matinee
2.30 Mantrap 3.00 Anoth. Wrl.
3.30 Anything 4.00 Beat Clock

WEDNESDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Football Ham. at Sask.
9.30 I Spy 10.30 Sportsbeat 71
11.00 News 12.00 Mov. "Women of the World"

THURSDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Funny Face 7.30 Longstreet
8.30 Dean Martin 9.30 7ties
10.00 Bold Ones 11.00 News
12.00 Mov. "The Thrill Of It All"

FRIDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Room 222 7.30 Partners
8.00 Mov. "The Impatient Heart"
10.00 FBI 11.00 News 12.00 Mov. "Cyborg 2087"

SATURDAY

10.00 Topic 10.30 Petes Place
11.00 Kiddies 11.30 A Nice Mix
12.00 Outdoors 12.30 The Saint
1.30 I Spy 2.30 Star Trek
3.30 Attack 4.30 Wrl. of Sports
6.00 Wrestling 7.00 Rollin' River
8.00 Gunsmoke 9.00 Mov. "To Die In Paris" 11.00 News
11.15 Mov. "Mirage"
Sunday

SUNDAY

9.30 Birds Eye 10.00 Roberts
10.30 World 11.00 Outdoor Spt.
11.30 Mov. "A Degree of Murder"
1.00 Album 1.30 Koehler Show
2.00 Football Winn. at Edmon.
4.30 Question 5.00 Untamed
5.30 Eddies Father 6.00 News
6.30 Don Messer 7.00 Story
7.30 Mod Squad 8.30 Shirleys
9.00 W-5 10.00 Mammix 11.00 News
11.30 Wrestling

MONDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Doris Day 7.30 Med. Cen.
8.30 Special 9.30 Pig & Whist.
10.00 Ironside 11.00 News
12.00 Mov. "Man's Favourite Sport"

TUESDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Hawaii 5-0 8.00 Special
9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Tyson
10.00 Persuaders 11.00 News
12.00 Mov. "Five Day Lover"

CHANNEL 12

DAY TIME PROGRAM
5:50 Color Bar 6:00 Classroom
7:00 News 7:30 Frisky Frolics
8:30 Kangaroo 9:00 Lucy Show
9:30 Hillbillies 10:00 Fam. Aff.
10:30 Love Life 11:00 Heart Is

WEDNESDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Teddy Bears
7.30 Virginian 9.00 The Saint
10.00 Mannix 11.00 Have Gun
11.30 Griffin 1.00 News L.o5 Mov
"Dakota Lil" 2.30 News & S.O.

THURSDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Primus
8:00 Bearcats 9:00 Mov. "Butterfields 8" 11:00 Have Gun will
11:30 Merv Griffin 1:00 News
1:05 Mov. "Bamboo Saucer" 2:30 Sign off.

FRIDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Tom Smothers
7.30 Mov. "Invitation to a Gen fight" 9.30 Name of the Game
11.00 Mov. "Rampage 1.00 News
1.05 Mov. "Kitty" 3.00 News Saturday 9th

SATURDAY

6.30 Scooby 7.00 Smokey Bear
8.30 Hair Bear 1.00 Pebbles
10.30 Archie 11.00 Gulliver
11.30 Josie and The Monkees
12.30 You Are There 1.00 Film
2.00 Globetrotters 2.30 Page 12
3.00 Outlook 3.30 World Tom.
4.00 Funorams 5.00 Dick Van
5.30 Lucy 6.00 News 6.30 Cades
7.30 Make A Deal 8.00 Goldigger
9.00 Mov. "Alfie" 11.00 News
11.05 Mov. "Portrait of a Mobster" 1.00 News

SUNDAY

7.00 Life 7.30 Kuhlman 8.00 Day
8.30 Replay VTR 9.00 Anchor
9.30 Cathedral 10.30 Football
"San Fran and New Orleans"
2.00 Mov. "Birthday Present"
4.00 Funorama 5.00 Concert
6.00 60Min. 7.00 Burnett Show
8.00 Med. Centre 9.00 Mov.
11.30 Griffin 1.00 News

MONDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 P. Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Monty Nash
7.30 Gunsmoke 8.30 Mov. "House of Seven Hawks"
10.30 Special 11.00 Have Gun
11.30 Griffin 1.05 Mov.
2.30 News

TUESDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 P. Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Bill Cosby
7.30 Campbell 8.30 Hawaii 5-0
9.30 Mayberry 10.00 In the Fam.
10.30 Miss. Imp. 11.30 Griffin
1.05 Mov.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

32383 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C.

Telephone 853-2281



1972 List Of Electors

Notice Of Court Of Revision

The Court of Revision for the 1972 Municipal List of Electors will be held in the Municipal Hall, 32383 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, British Columbia on Monday, November 1st, 1971 at 10.00 A.M.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the List of Electors and may

(a) correct the names of electors in any way way wrongly stated herein; or

(b) add the names of electors omitted from the List; or

(c) strike out the names of persons from the List who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or

(d) correct any other manifest error therein;

and shall add to the List of Electors the name of any person who has become qualified to have his name entered on the List of Electors since the thirtieth day of September, 1971 and for this purpose a Declaration may be accepted as duly completed under section 34, if delivered to the Court before the end of the Sitting.

Voter's Lists will be posted on October 20th, 1971 at Matsqui Municipal Hall, the Post Office, Bradner, and of Mt. Lehman, Matsqui and Aldergrove, and Sub-Post Office of Clearbrook, and the Matsqui Police Office.

B. E. STRONG, MUNICIPAL CLERK

Around Town

by Irene Orwick

Mrs. Alice Gay was a visitor to Chilliwack recently.

On Friday we had our regular O.A.P. meeting, which was well attended. After singing O Canada, the President asked for two minutes silence for Mrs. Cave, Mr. E. Arnold and Mrs. Ethel Taylor.

Birthday song for those having a birthday this month, Mrs. Madden, who was 94, received a beautiful card autographed by all of us, and our very best wishes. She is a grand little "Lady" and enjoys the meetings, and seldom misses the bus trips we sometimes take.

Mr. & Mrs. George Campbell showed us slides of their trip taken earlier in the year to Australia, and the island of Tasmania. What beautiful pl-

Otter W.A.

Nursing Bursary Presented

Otter W.A. to Langley Hospital met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Penzer, Sun Valley Crescent, on Friday Oct. 1st, with Mrs. L. Howse in the chair. Eighteen members answered the roll call. Mrs. G. Genberg reported on Sunshine; Mrs. G. Miles on the W.A. Council meeting held in the auxiliary room at the hospital and Mrs. J. Mayne on the Gift Shop. Members working in the Gift Shop during October are; Mrs. Stan Taylor, Mrs. L. Howse, Mrs. G. Genburg, Mrs. N. Craffstrom, Mrs. V. Williams, Mrs. S. McCallum, and Mrs. G. Miles. Otter W.A. will present \$100. nursing Bursary to Miss Debbie Anderson. Mrs. P. A. Ness donated a hand crocheted table cloth 48" by 64", the tickets to be drawn at Christmas.

Congratulations were extended and a gift presented to Mrs. Joyce Brand Mayne on her marriage in Sept. The next meeting of Otter W.A. will be held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Stan Taylor, Fraser Hwy, on Oct. 29th, with Mrs. G. Genberg and Mrs. S. McCallum as co-hostesses.

aces they visited, "Thanks for sharing your wonderful trip with us Folks!" I know we all enjoyed the pictures.

Lynn Ferguson visited her grandparents (Mr. & Mrs. Alf Moen) last week. It is so nice to hear about our young folks, who once attended Aldergrove schools. Lynn is taking her Nurse's training at Vancouver General Hospital, and is enjoying it very much. Good Luck to you Lynn! Scott Ferguson, home from school in Tsawwassen also spent a few days with the Moens.

Mrs. Jean Sharp had as weekend guest from Bashaw, Alta., Mr. & Mrs. Frank Broome, and Mr. & Mrs. Wick Broome.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Scarf had a visit from their son and daughter-in-law last weekend.

Mrs. Agnes Burmeister has her son and daughter-in-law visiting with her from Sarnia, Ontario.

Lyle Whitehead of Surrey, spent the weekend with Grandma Whitehead at her home in the Aldergrove Trailer Court.

Mrs. Agar and myself enjoyed the "Thanksgiving" supper at St. Ann's Church Hall, Saturday evening, and of course it had to rain on us coming home, but it was worth it, as we had a delicious meal.

Mrs. Black was a visitor to the M. Wood home this week, also Mrs. Watson visited at the George MacDonald home. I understand that Mrs. MacDonald is a patient in Langley Memorial Hospital.

Miss Shirley Arnold spent the weekend with her mother at her home on Fraser Hwy.

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Gratitude and Thanksgiving

A warm invitation is extended to the public to attend the Thanksgiving Day church service being held by Christian Science Society, 5806 -200 Street, Langley, on Monday, October 11, at 11.00 a.m.

All Christian Science churches throughout the world hold a special service on each Thanksgiving Day, at which the same Lesson Sermon is read. The hymns of thanksgiving are chosen locally. One of the Bible passages is: "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may

Sunday Lecture

"Bless the Lord, O my soul and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases- who redeemeth thy life from destruction."

This text from Psalms highlights the Bible Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" at Christian Science church services Sunday.

One of the selections from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states: "As time moves on, the healing elements of pure Christianity will be fairly dealt with; they will be sought and taught, and will glow in all the grandeur of universal goodness."

Services begin at 11.00 a.m. at Christian Science Society, 5806 Carvolth Road, Langley. Everyone is invited.

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CKVN Vancouver Sunday 9:00 a.m. 1410 KC	KPUG Bellingham Sunday 9:45 am 1170 KC.
--	--

THE STAR, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1971

abound to every good work." (1 Cor. 9:8)

The Pastor of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts and of each of its branches, is the Bible, and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy. One of the references to be read from the latter is: "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blessings".

No offering is taken at this service, and a nursery is provided for infants.

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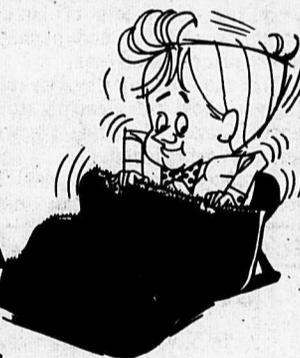
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What's This?

by Eric Flowerdew

This is a story, a true story, a picture of how Canada financed itself in the last war without and U.S. assistance. Remember, the war started in September of 1939. A few months before the war thousands were unemployed, come September there was money, lots of it.

In 1939 manufactured goods stood at just over \$3 billion. In 1944 the figure was \$9 billion. Over this period 56 percent of the war costs were paid by the Federal Government revenues. The rest of the money came from the sale of Victory bonds.

A great jump in gross national product to meet the demands of the war—all paid for by Canadians themselves, we had no lend lease agreement from the U.S. At the same time Canada helped Britain, then wiped out the debt.

To achieve all this Canada controlled prices and rationed through a wartime board.

All these facts come from the Canadian Encyclopedia, Volume ten.

We are now in a similar situation, thousands are unemployed and the Government tells us it has to be that way, we are one of the richest nations in the world. Many of our profits and resources go south and that's the problem.

The U.S. controls us too much economically and that might be okay if they paid our unemployment insurance for not producing the consumer goods they want to sell us. Goods that are made from our resources. They give it to us coming and going.

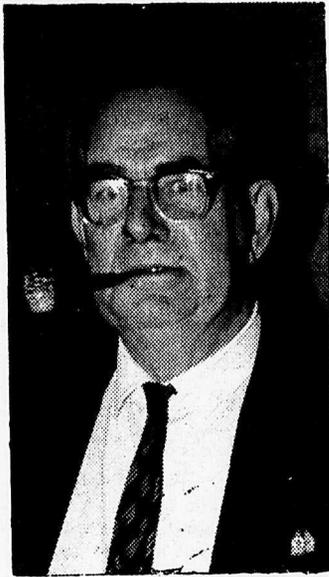
★

I get soviet news, and this month I want to tell you the story of a town built on permafrost. The town was settled by a few people about thirty years ago. Today it is a city of many thousands.

There is a picture of the main street—it must be 1000 feet wide. There are, of course very few cars, lots of buses, complete utilities and perhaps above all, clean streets.

You may wonder why I'm telling you about this. Read my story about Canada financing the war and our unemployed.

I wonder why it isn't possible for the Government to raise



Dedicated To Destroy

by Jerry Pringle, M.P. (Lib.- Fraser Valley East)

Today is another Opposition Day. The government provides a fixed number of days each session so that the various opposition parties can muster their views dedicated to destroying the government. At first glance it sounds like an anomaly but effectively it displays true participatory democracy.

The opposition consists of Members of Parliament who are elected to represent their constituencies. At election time the party who will form the government is always in doubt. The party with the majority receives the mandate to govern. The opposition parties are elected to cross examine legislation and act as watch dogs in the interests of the general public. All of the above is, of course, elementary and well known to all Canadians. However, I have a feeling that we are not fully informed regarding the power of the opposition. Not only the power the opposition receives through the B.N.A. Act., but also the additional power given to the opposition by the government. In other words, the government realizes that a mandate to govern must be tempered by Members of Parliament charged with the responsibility of keeping an eagle eye on all legislation. There is no secret that

regardless of procedures the name of the game is politics. This is the concept that troubles neophytes. We can't help but believe that the best interests of the general public must hold top priority. Unfortunately, this is not always true.

Opposition Day not only provides the opportunity to the opposition to blast the government but also enables the government to defend its actions. When the non-confidence vote is defeated at the close of debate and the arguments have ceased to echo in the House of Commons the residue of wisdom may seem to be the results of an exercise in futility but actually we are all better prepared to approach oncoming legislation.

money for a war on unemployment? The North needs to be opened up, and not by American owned Oil Companies.

We will have thousands more unemployed. If we can build an Army, Navy and Air Force to fight a war, why can't we build a force of workers—unemployed to open up the North?

We should follow Russia's example — it would help us get from under the thumb of our "Good Neighbours" to the south. They have had more than just a piece of our pie for too long.

★

I got an interesting invitation in the mail challenging me to come and see a picture about the Soviet Union Called "To Russia With Love" by the Canadian fellowship. They boast of the number of bibles they have sent to Russia. You know why they say "In God We Trust, all others pay cash". Maybe some of the "Bible Money" could be used here at home for something worthwhile.

★

I often wonder if this drug problem is a deliberate move of certain financial groups to destroy the moral fibre of our youth. It makes me think how corrupt some world controllers (Leaders) are today. We read of arrest but the big ones get away. The drug menace could be the downfall of our youth.

Just a suggestion when the Churches of Canada start doing something about unemployment and decent old age pensioners I'll Join them.

Big Sam is coming to Langley. One of two car crushing machines, owned by the provincial Government will be coming to Langley soon. The machines are designed to reduce old automobiles to manageable sizes, to enable their recycling into other metal products, and have so far crushed more than one thousand old wrecks in B.C.

No date is set for the Langley bash, or smash, or smash, or what ever, even though the District Council has advised, that a Langley Auto Wrecker has collected the required fifty cars ready for processing.

At this time both machines are touring the interior, of the Province.

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Fort Langley News

Jean Berg To Attend Convention

by V.V. MacLean

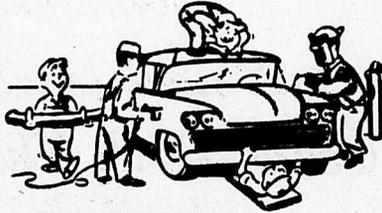
Following the summer recess, the regular meeting of the Fort Langley Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. I. Neilson on Sept. 23rd, with Mrs. McQueen in the Chair. The sum of \$190. was realized from the sale of Centennial Cook Books, and a special thanks was given to the retail merchants of the Village for their kind co-operation and assistance in the sale of the books.

Mrs. J. Berg will be attending the convention of the B.C. Hospital Association in Vancouver on October 20th.

A full time Occupational Therapist is now employed at Cedar Hill, and two members have been asked to assist in this work every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Vi Trattle is in charge of the list of volunteers. It was decided to contribute the sum of \$50. towards expenses in providing working material.

With so many new people moving into the Village it was hoped that the membership could be increased. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Worsley, 23224 Hudson Bay Ave., on Thursday October 28th, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Vi MacLean and Mrs. Marilyn Rockson as co-hostesses.

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Back To The Salt Mines

by Mark Rose, MP

This is the first report since last June that I have written to constituents of Fraser Valley West through the courtesies of the nine weeklies which serve the riding I represent.

Weather in Ottawa is seldom worth bragging about but a beau-



tiful Indian summer prevails today. When winter comes to Central Canada though, it comes to stay and seldom toys with residents of this city.

Parliament is in its fourth week of session. The principal bills being debated at this time are the Grain Stabilization Act against which Prairie NDP and Tory members are fighting vigorously, the \$80 million Surtax Relief Act — whereby the government is attempting to meet the problems created by Nixon's recent surcharge against Canadian manufactured products, and of course, Mr. Benson's massive new Income Tax Bill.

But the House is in a restive and obstreperous mood with tempers growing short. Motions for adjournment and other procedural gimmicks pile one upon the other. Contributing to further acrimony, a personal animosity seems to have sprung up between the usually gentlemanly Robert Stanfield and the frequently abrasive P.E. Trudeau.

All these things, of course have contributed to a spate of election rumours. On the authority of high Civil Service leaks some informed people are certain that a federal election is just around the corner. But if

P.M. doesn't call it by the time this column reaches you, the chances are an election is off till spring.

Should there be an election, and apparently Cabinet is grappling with the decision at the moment, on what ground would the Liberals choose to fight?

Certainly with Trudeau tight money and unemployment, coupled with the damaging effects of the US surcharge, our economy has seldom been in worse shape and therefore not the best time for the government to call an election.

My guess is that the P.M. under the present circumstances, will probably move in on the NDP pro-Canadian nationalist stand. Retaliation against Mr. Nixon's economic isolationism with sabre rattling zeal could be expected. An export tax against our raw resources (gas, metals and oil) which the US desperately needs, is a distinct possibility. The gravy train will be put into high gear too, with at least \$200 million pumped into unemployment relief for municipalities, youth projects and pollution control.

In spite of the rumours I view an election now as an 'iffy' proposition. It could go either way but the planners in the P.M.'s office aren't really ready. If the liberals do call one now the move will be designed to cut their losses before another hard winter causes further disenchantment with the Trudeau administration.

A Little Pot In Every Chicken

When Pierre Trudeau cracked this bon mot at the height of the '68 election it was considered sophisticated, trendy and proof positive that our P.M. was a man of our times.

However in light of recent medical evidence (in B.C. and California), people are becoming alarmed about the expanding dissemination of drugs within our culture.

No government can afford to propose the legalization of soft drugs because the known facts about hallucinogens scarcely support any responsible legislator from coming out four square in favour of the legalized sale and dissemination of

marijuana.

This is an extremely complicated and emotionally loaded social problem and while most people seem to favour less severe penalties for young first offenders of marijuana possession (NDP policy), most equally favour harsher moves against pushers and traffickers.

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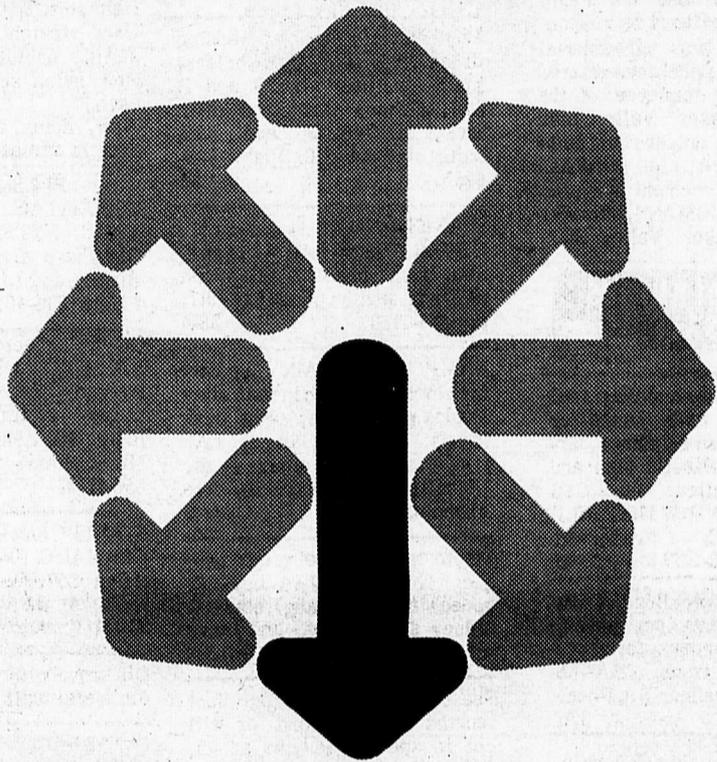
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NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the
Municipal Council will be held on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13TH,
AT 2:00 p.m.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF LANGLEY

Public Notice

88th Avenue (River Road) Between Armstrong Road and 252nd Street (McIvor) will be closed for repairs to West Creek Bridge from OCTOBER 12, 1971 till further notice.

A.R. Peterson
Superintendent of Public Works

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

TENDERS

are invited for the drilling of a well to serve the Aldergrove Water System. Specifications and Tender Forms must be obtained from the Municipal Hall. Closing Date for Tenders is 1:30 p.m. on Friday October 8th, 1971.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadline MONDAY noon

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

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Portable dishwasher for sale, Simplicity spin-dry washer. Fridge, and small elec. range. Phone 534-7280. 37

Ladies clothing for sale sizes 18-20 and 9-11-13. Phone 856-8400. 37

For sale one newly built utility trailer, one Fyasut wood heater, one hand winch, one air compression tank, tow from wheels and tires for 8N Ford tractor. Phone 859-8059. 37

Fridge, dryer, sofa chair, elec. heater, girls winter coats size 10 and 12. Ladies winter coat size 12. Phone 856-2723. 37

Italian prunes for sale. Phone 856-2306. 37

For sale, Logging arch, suitable for small bulldozer. Phone 856-2955. 37

J.D. 1010 Crawler Blade and winch rebuilt motor and trans. New pins and bushings. Phone 856-8733 or 856-8973. 37

Pears for canning, orchard run, priced reasonable. Bring your own containers. Phone 856-2365. 37

For sale, one 500 watt 220 volt baseboard heater (new) \$15.00, 1956 ford 6 cyl. std for parts. Apply at 27319 - 28A Ave. or call 856-8883. 39

For sale 2 sets of new seat belts and one T.V. stand, call 856-7376. 39

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Good student DeVilliers trumpet \$40. Phone 856-2609. 38

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Tomatoes for sale 26950 -16th Ave. Aldergrove. 38-3

Duteheis pears for sale, phone 856-6249. 38

For Sale: Would you like a miniature windmill in the front of your home? Call at 27391-30th Ave. Aldergrove. 38

Boys Medium size Indian, fringed jacket never worn. Call 856-6535. 38

Portable open arm sewing machine, does all - with dials, darns emb. quilts etc., in good cond. \$50. or best offer. Call 856-2627. 38

For sale 1/2 price, wedding dress, \$50, size 13, two bridesmaid dresses size 9 and 11 \$25. (Green). Orange buckskin jacket size 40 \$35, and a pant suite size 7-8 \$10. Phone 856-6253. 38

SHAKES - FORT LANGLEY CEDAR. Hand split - resawn, also barn shakes 3 miles east of Fort Langley, phone 534-1917, or 534-1453. 38-4

LAMP TIME AGAIN - We have the finest selection in the Valley Shades, pole-lamps, swag, desk lamps, boudoir lamps, T.V. lamps and many more at the LITE SPOT-2615 Montrose Ave., Abbotsford, B.C. 38-2

Maple wagon wheel motif twin beds for sale. Two boys (3 speed) and (mustang) bikes. 1 kidney shaped table and other misc. items. Call 856-6615. 38

Seasoned Alder in four foot lengths \$10. per cord. or will cut to specific lengths at -15. 856-8628 after 6. 38tf

For sale 4 ft. high and 60 feet long Laurel hedge. \$15. Call 856-8519. 39

Two bedroom 8 x 41 mobile home with or without furniture, carpet, drapes and skirting, propane tanks. Offers to 534-2319. 39-2

For sale a pair of white nurses shoes 5 1/2 - 6 and perma press 2 pc. uniform size 11-13. Phone 856-8400. 39

For sale fresh eggs. Phone 856-6253. 39

For slae 2400 Watt portable power plant \$300., also 30" x 60" office desk, wood with arborite top \$50. Phone 859-7245. 39

Working girls wardrobe size 5-7-and 9. Winter suits, dresses coats, some sports a few fancy fine condition, reasonable. Call 534-2795 or 534-1349. 37

1 Chrome kitchen suite \$25. 1 brown recliner \$45., and 4 mag. wheels as new, 1st \$90. Call 856-7173. 38

Must sell, 8 x 34" Mobile Home. Phone after 5 p.m. 939-0554. 40

For sale one mini bike call 856-2276. 40

Mature shrubbery for sale, private home at 4018 Mt. Lehman Rd. Call 856-7114. 40

For sale three-layered wedding cake. (\$15.00) Box 60 The Star. 40B

Winter pears for sale, limited supply. J.G. Wiebe-3333-272 St., Aldergrove 856-6275. 40

Used single mattress and box springs from \$49.00. New dble. bed mattresses and box springs from \$65.00. Head boards and beds from \$5.00. Used single mattresses from \$10.00. New & used chests of drawers from \$5.00. Occasional chairs from \$5.00. New pembroke (R.H.) tubs from \$19.95. Used cribs and mattresses from \$10.00. New spring crib and mattress \$38.00. New triple dresser - 3 piece bedroom suite \$149.00. Used floor polishers from \$10.00. New china cabinet \$29. Two - new mzkrd 15" - 825 - 855 polyglass tires \$25.00 each. Three new markel4" polyglass tires \$20.00 each. New small coppertone fridge \$80.00. New lamp tables from \$10.00. Girls F.P. white dressing table and stool \$45.00. Used rug 9 x 12 \$10.00. New thermos bottles from \$1.00. New sofa bed and chair \$125.00. Near new chesterfield suite with arm covers \$150. Used straight sew elec. Singer sewing machine in cabinet \$35. New nylon scatter rugs \$8.00 each. New, delux wringer washer - freight damaged - \$70.00

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YALE ENTERPRISES - 22880 Old Yale Crescent - between Bigger and Livingstone Roads - Phone 534-4624. 40B

Gov't Inspected B.C. Grown RABBITS - Cut, wrapped, delivered - Free recipes - Write Lucky-Foot Rabbit Ranch, R.R.1, Mt. Lehman, B.C. or call 856-7170. 40-4B

G.E. 21" black and white T.V. FOR SALE. Excellent working condition \$50.00. Apply Cabin 1, back of the Hilltop Cafe - 23904 Fraser Highway. 40

Oil stove with stand and barrel for sale, call 856-6652. 40

For sale C40 John Deere with blade (bulldozer) \$1000, also '47 Didge 2 ton in running cond. \$150. call 574-7817 or 534-6447. 40

Three jackets and one coat ladies - also Mary Maxim wool sweater size 42. Call 856-6692. 40

For sale poultry brooder (Propane Gas) - hanging feeders - automatic waterers etc. All clean and in good cond. will accept any reasonable offers. Call 856-6044. 40

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Bantam and Fancy roosters for sale. Phone 856-6279. 37

For sale one jersey cow with week old calf, also feeder calves. Call 856-8066. 39

Full grown geese for sale, call 856-8749. 40

Whiteface Gurnsey nurse cow and calf \$300. Call 856-2664. 40

LIMPRIGHT "The MANURE KING" Ltd. Chicken & Turkey Manure \$1.00 per yard for 15 yards. \$1.50 per yard for 10 yards. Delivered Ph. 856-8438. t.f.

K O H L E R ' S M E A T We buy livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and calves. 3328 - 272 St., Aldergrove. 856-8938 -tf

BUY AND SELLING of Livestock. Richard VanderMeulen, 856-6249 -tf

Good quality alfalfa hay. Cut young. 18 - 20 per cent-protein avail. Also alfalfa and grass mix. Ph. George Zukiwsky at 856-6064. -27 t.f.

ECONOMY SHAVINGS LIMITED Shavings for sale, by blower or push out. 534-5605 -tf

B & B Shavings

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HILLCREST SADDLERY WESTERN - ENGLISH RIDING EQUIPMENT Over 800 pair of Boots Jeans by the thousands 2617 Pauline Str. Ph. 853-6615 ABBOTSFORD

Ducks for sale. Phone 856-6477. 37tf

Guinea hens, bunnies, roosters, ducks, geese, and turkeys for sale. 856-8553 after 4. p.m. 38-3

For sale, pigeons at 50 cents each. Phone 856-8787 after 6 p.m. 38

For Sale - Calves, all ages. 2500 - 272nd St., Aldergrove. Ph. 856-6647 before 10 a.m. or evenings -tf

BULK MILK TANKS - B.C. Distributors for Van Vetter, new and used tanks for sale, also Boautomatic milkers. Rubber replacements for most milkers. MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD 32394 South Fraserway Abbotsford 853-2171 -tf

Reg. Apaloosa's, weanling geldings, 4 yr. gelding, green broke brood mares, fillies. Idalouis Stock Farm. 626-256 Street, R.R.3, Aldergrove, Phone 856-2892. 39-2B

For sale 3 1/2 months old paymaster and white rock hens, .95 each phone 856-7172. 39

1/2 Arab 1/2 Standard bred 4 year old gelding \$450. call Jim at 856-7103. 39

Ducks for sale, get your thanksgiving duck now (Oven ready Pekins) phone 856-8625. 39

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To give away to a good home, 1 yr. old male part dalmation dog, good with kids. Call 853-0531. 39

Registered quarter horses for sale, mares, studs and geldings. Phone 856-6509. 33tf

3 Aberdeen Angus purebred bulls, 14 months old for sale phone 856-2738. 35tf

Good hay for sale, no rain, Call 856-6667. 35tf

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For sale boiling chickens, live 35 cents each, or \$4.00 per dozen. Bring your own containers - Cackleberry Farms Ltd 2883 - 264 St (County Line) Aldergrove. 40-2

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Wanted to Hire, bull for one month, would prefer Holstein. Please call 534-4284 37

Wanted to buy a good family cow, preferable guernsey or holstein. Phone 856-6727. 37

Wanted a used typewriter in good condition, please call 856-8985 between 6 and 10 p.m. 39

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Cattle - Horses - Live or dead, for animal food. Call any time: CARSON'S STOCK FARM Call collect: 856-2414 or 856-2707.

Wanted - Man with circular power saw to cut stove-length wood. Phone 856-2393. 40

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BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys. MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD 32394 South Fraserway Abbotsford. 853-2171 -tf

Aldergrove Fuller Brush Representative, Mrs. D. Nicholson. Ph. 856-2805 -tf

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Experienced House Painters General repairs, low priced. Free estimates. 581-2508 33tf

Watkins products available. Ph. evenings 856-8653. -tf

TELEPHONE 856-8303

AUTOMOBILES USED

1953 Chev. 1/2 ton pick up \$75. or best offer Call 534-9605 35tf

For sale 1960 Pontiac, new tires, clutch - \$125.00 offer. Phone 856-2236. 37

59 Chev. 2 door 283 auto. radio, good transportation \$150. Phone 859-4085. 33tf

SCRAP CARS WANTED - See Bradner Salvage 856-8378 -tf

8 foot cab over Holiday camper, with ice box, stove, sink-sleeps four adults. Jacks included. \$750. or best offer. Call 534-4030. 38

63 Chevy Nova -283-V8 Auto. 2 dr. H.T. Bucket seats \$400. or best offer. Call 856-2215 after 5 p.m. 32tf

For sale 1966 V-8 Valient 2 dr. H.T. in immaculate condition. Can be seen at Mikes Esso. (248th and Fraser Hwy) Best offer over \$1000.00 32tf

Wrecking 1964 Falcon Station Wagon, parts for sale. 1960 vauhall for sale. Phone 856-6676. 37

STAMPEDE MOTORS

If you have a car to sell give us a call - Cash Money- If we like your car-Stampede Motors Ltd., Cloverdale. 40B

71 Suzuki - 400 Moto-cross. motorcycle \$1000. or best offer. Phone 855-8493 after 6 p.m. 38

Automatic Sixes - Eights and Standards. We have a wide selection and can sell you good transportation at reasonable prices-Stampede Motors Ltd., Cloverdale. Call 574-7468 40B

For Sale - Allstate motor scooter, \$100 or best offer. 856-6115. -38

1066 Simca -4 speed, clean, good mechanically, 35 mi. per gal. \$525. Stampede Motors Ltd., Cloverdale. Phone 574-7468. 40B

1958 Super rambler std. 6 cyl. good clean cond. \$175. can be seen at 26221-64th Ave, Aldergrove. 39

Model 20 McCormack erring tractor in good cond. good firestone rubber, also new chains will trade for stock or smaller tractor, call 534-9172 39

For sale 1961 envoy \$90. plus tax, call 853-2021. 39

For sale 67 Mustang fastback 289, good condition asking \$1600 Can be seen at 24966-40 Ave or phone 856-2491. 39

64 Chev. 6 cyl. Std. \$275. Call 574-7469. 40B

Moving, must sell 62 Fairlane 500-Private-\$350-excellent cond. V8 Auto -Call 576-6918. 40B

64 Dodge 6 cyl. Std. Runs good \$175.00 - Call 574-7468 40B

For sale 1967 Delmont 88 olds, 425 cu. in., like new 46,000 miles - \$2000. or best offer 26221 - 64 Ave, Aldergrove. 39

1964 Chev - 4 door 6 cyl std. in good clean condition. \$450. or best offer. 856-7250 39

65 Pontiac V8 auto nice running condition -Sacrifice \$485. 574-7468. 40B

PETS FOR SALE

Three kittens to give away to good homes, mostly black & white, 1 long haired. Call 859-5670. 40

To give away to good home a 3 yr. old cocker-chihuahua mix, good with children. 25760 Robertson cres. 40

Poodle grooming by professional, also small breeds. Ph: Jill 856-6224, or 856-8204

For Sale - Budgie Birds. Ph 856-6619 -tf

Poodle clipping in your home at your convenience. Toy poodle stud service. Call 856-2252 39

Blue budgies, compl with cage and stand \$10. call 856-6503 39

2 kittens to give away, one black and one red. Phone 856-8904. 37

Poodle clipping and all breed grooming, also chihuahua and pekinese stud service. Call after 5:30. 856-8713 -tf

Registered stud service for chihuahua, Maltese, poodle and pekinese. Ph. 856-6739 -tf

Reg. Maltese stud service. Puppies now available. 856-8242 -tf

SITUATIONS WTD-

Dressmaker available, reasonable rate. Phone 856-2182 and ask for Margaret. 39

Carpenter requires workframing - alterations - or cabinet making. Phone 856-6533 38tf

Will babysit in my home week days, up to two children at 24960 Robertson Cresc. Phone 856-8464. 40

Carpentry or any kind of odd work wanted. Phone 856-6015. 40

Is your office work load just a little too heavy? Let us help by taking care of your Payrolls. For information Phone 856-6107 after 5 p.m. 40

Babysitting anytime until Sept. week ends and after school during school year. Ask for Andy. 856-6996. 33tf

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2.1 third acre lot on White Fence Farm. Off 248th St., reed ravine along back percolation test completed. F.P. \$9,900, for sale by owner. 856-7201 33tf

For Sale - Chicken farm with 45 boxes quote. Three acres and four bedroom home. Full price if \$50,000. Please ph. after 7 p.m. 856-6293 -tf

For Sale - 20 acres of good soil. Two acres of raspberry and pasture. 2 bedroom home with large front porch. Natural gas. 5278 - 256th St., R.R. 3, Aldergrove. 856-2101 -tf

Four bedroom home on 1/2 acre view lot. 29437 Sunvalley Cresc. Just off Ross Road. Priced low (\$26,500) for quick sale. Call 856-6500 32tf

For sale, 2 bedroom full basement home on acreage in Fort Langley, F.P. \$16,900 cash. Phone 534-9791. 39

For sale by owner approx. 6.2 acres mostly cleared close to new Parkside Elem. school in Aldergrove and also about 1/2 mile from Aldergrove. Phone 856-2783. 39-4

Handyman's special, 3 bedroom house, 1 extra building lot. Main floor newly remodeled, 2 unfinished bedrooms upstairs. half basement, 220 wiring, well water, gas heat and hot water, Separate garage, all fenced \$23,000. cash. Phone 534-2618. 35tf

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RENTALS

One 3 bedroom suite for rent. Available Oct. 1st. Aldergrove 856-6632. 35 tf

For rent 1 bedroom home fully furnished. Phone 859-4963. 33

For rent 3 bedroom house, barn available Oct. 7, 5478 Baynes Rd. R.R.1, Aldergrove, phone 980-2314. 39

2 bedroom trailer for rent in Aldergrove area, phone 856-6811. 39-2B

For rent, 2 bedroom suite in Aldergrove, avail. Oct 15, call 534-8424 days & 856-6632 nights. 39

Suite for rent in Aldergrove. 2 bedrooms, range and fridge. No children \$120. Phone 856-2824 or 856-2411. 39

One bedroom cottages, special winter rates, water and power included. Apply to Alderbrook Motel or call 856-7215. 40-1B

Two bedroom full basement duplex, drapes, fridge and stove. Phone 856-7376. 40B or 856-6613

For rent three bedrooms up and one in basement home on 1/2 acre, with living room, kitchen, and sun porch. Call 856-2158. 40

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FOR RENT - Trailers, tent trailers and campers with or without trucks, also horse trailers. Holiday Rentals & Sales Ltd., Cloverdale 574-5115 -tf

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Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent or to purchase at a reasonable price an apple press. Please call 856-8140. 37

Wanted to rent 1 or 2 bedroom home \$50-\$100. per month in Aldergrove 856-8713 after 5 p.m. 40

HELP WANTED

Additional fall business necessitates placing part or full time men or women immediately. For interview phone 856-8653 evenings only. 39-2P

Would like to give a home to an elderly lady or old age pensioner in exchange for caring for my 5 year old daughter. All inquiries welcome, please call anytime 856-7390. 33-4

Machinist, machinist fitters, welder fitters required. Box 1859 Mission. 34tf

Slow Brewed requires the services of a good organist. Call 534-4624. 38

Carpenter wanted for finishing horse box stalls. Phone 856-8131

Lady to babysit a 7 month old girl in my home. Phone 856-6613 days or 856-7173 eves. 37

Ambitious woman who enjoys meeting people wanted to train for profitable career as a Spencer Corsitier. Income during training. Personal interview required. Phone 853-1817 35tf

Music

Will teach anyone to play clarinet or sa. in your home or mine. Phone 856-2609. 39

Would like to have a teacher for either drums or steel guitar lessons for young girl in or around the Aldergrove area, call 856-8152 evenings. 39

Piano lessons (Royal Conservatory). Call Donna Dams at 856-2833. 36tf

Will teach beginner music students in my home. Call 856-8080 33 tf

Organ instruction, both popular and classical. Phone 856-6905. 39

Student would like to have a teacher for guitar lessons. Call 856-8518. 40

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church of the Holy Redeemer on McMillan Island in Ft. Langley.
A Holy Mass is celebrated every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. -tf

Give your neighbour a ROYAL WELCOME - Phone Mrs. Snowdon at 856-2402 -tf

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by anyone other than myself on or after this date - September 29, 1971.
Mary E. Kenche - 27157 Fraser Highway, Box 278, Aldergrove, B.C. 39

Would the lady and her teenaged son who helped the young girl, who was hit by a car while riding her horse over 208th overpass in early July, please contact 534-6543. 39

Alcoholics Anonymous, call 856-8582 -tf

Is Alcohol a problem in your family? Call Al-Anon 856-6292 or 856-6676 -tf

Market Report

Total receipts for the week at West Coast Auctions were 861 cattle in the yards, 86 in the country, 66 hogs and 35 sheep. Cows and Veal a little easier. Feeder cattle strong.
Good Steers \$31.00-33.50
Med. & Hol. Steers \$26.00 - 30.50
Good Heifers \$29.00 - 29.50
Plain & Med. Heifers \$22.00- 27.50
Best Hol. Cows \$19.00 -21.50
Good Beef Cows \$19.50 -22.75
Canners & Cutters \$13.00 - 18.50
Bulls \$21.60 - 25.80
Butcher Hogs \$19.50-21.25
Sows \$9.00 -15.60
Weaners (each) \$8.00 - 10.00
Good Veal \$41.00 - 45.00
Medium Veal \$34.00 - 40.50
Good Feeder Steers \$32.00 - 34.90
Feeder Heifers \$26.50 -30.00

Weather Report

by Norman Green

Date	High	Low	Rain
Sept.26	56	47	.49"
Sept.27	54	48	1.46"
Sept.28	52	44	.56"
Sept.29	55	44	-
Sept.30	60	31	-
Oct.1	62	42	-
Oct.2	62	47	.17"

Means normal for the period, high 62-66 degrees, low, 42-43 degrees, rain 0.99".
September turned out to be dull, wet, and very cool. The period from the 11th to 22nd was fine and dry. While the rain fell from the 1st to 10th and 23rd to 28th. Over half the rain, 2.51", fell in the three days, 26th to 28th. The mean temperature, 54.4 deg., was 2.2 deg., below the normal 56.6 deg., and the fourth coolest on record. 1970 had 53.8 deg., our record cool September. Temperatures ranged from 77 degrees on the 22nd to 31 deg., on the 30th. Eleven days were sunny, four less than normal. Abbotsford Airport had 145 hours of sunshine compared to 171 in 1970 and Vancouver Airport had 158 hours (normal) 190. Rain totalled 4.92", - 123 percent of the normal 3.99". Fourteen days were wet, three more than normal. Only two months so far this year, April and August, have had below normal precipitation.
The first frost, September 30th, was five days before the average date. The frost free period, 164 days, April 19th to September 29th, was 20 days longer than normal. 1967 had the longest, 177 days and 1970 the shortest, 117 days. Milner had lows of 32 deg., on September 18th and 21st.

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A Sound Soul In A Healthy Body - Or?

by Jack Scott

The white, middle-aged gentlemen who run the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) are presently sponsoring a nationwide anti-drug campaign under the motto, "Get High on Sports, Not Drugs." They have sent teams of muscular athletes and crewcut coaches around to visit playgrounds, Rotary Clubs, high schools and colleges all across the country to sound the drum about the evils of drugs. The evidence suggests that men like Walter Byers, Executive Director of the NCAA are worried far more about pot-smoking hippies than about drug abuse which is rampant in college athletics and indeed at nearly all levels of athletic competition in our society today. But instead of cleaning their own house, they are spending time and money pushing their slogans and coercing frightened American parents into the belief that, if they could just get Johnny to cut his hair and turn out for his school's football team, he would be in safe hands.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Coaches have not, of course, been turning athletes on to pot or maintaining them with heroin. But they have been feeding them anabolic steroids, amphetamines, muscle relaxers, tranquilizers, painkillers and almost any other drug believed to aid athletic performance. Even an athletic idol like Bill Toomey recently admitted to using drugs to aid his performance in winning the gold medal in the decathlon at the Mexico City Olympics. Toomey who comes across like Mr. Clean on the CBS telecasts of AAU track meets, claims that he swore off drugs before the 1968 Olympics, but then reluctantly returned to them when he arrived in Mexico City intent on winning a gold medal and saw scores of top athletes from all over the world popping pills and getting injections. It was a dilemma: "I didn't take them to get ahead of anyone," he says. "I took them just to stay even."

Athletes and coaches in Mexico City seldom concerned themselves with debating the morality or propriety of taking drugs. In fact, the only debates about drugs that I heard while covering the Games were over which drugs were most effective and about what amphetamines could go undetected in the tests Olympic officials required athletes to take at the conclusion of their competition. Nor was Toomey the only member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic track and field team using drugs. According to Dr. Tom Waddell, a practicing physician as well as active decathlon performer who himself placed sixth in Mexico City, over one-third of the U.S. track and field team was using anabolic steroids (whose possible side effects are as yet unknown but potentially dangerous) during the pre-Olympic high altitude training camp at South Lake Tahoe in 1968. Most of the athletes were taking this male hormone drug orally to increase size and power, but some athletes had their own hypodermic syringes and were giving themselves injections.

Track and field is certainly not the only sport where drug usage is common, and recent revelations about drug abuse in sports (i.e. Dave Meggyesy's "Out of Their League") have hardly diminished the problem. Although the kinds taken and the quantities used vary from sport to sport, there is probably no type of highly competitive athletic activity where drugs aren't used. The one sport which uses the greatest variety is football - particu-

larly professional - although the practice often extends all the way down to high school and below. I recently was told by a shocked and disgusted parent how the star quarterback on his son's pre-teen Pop Warner League team was given three injections of a painkiller so he could play in the "championship" game on an injured knee.

If it has come to the point where the athletes are themselves taking over the prescription and pushing of drugs it was not always so. The University of California is a good example of how it was not the athletes, but the coaches and team physicians, who first introduced the regular use of drugs such as steroids into the athletic program. When Jim Calkins, the co-captain of the 1969 UC football team, came to Berkeley from a San Diego area junior college, the Cal coaching staff decided that he needed to gain about twenty or thirty pounds in order to play right end. The coaching staff sent Calkins to the team physician, who put him on steroids, as he had many other athletes. Calkins gained the weight and strength the team physician told him he would, but he also began to develop some peculiar side effects he is still hesitant to discuss. "I told the doctor what was happening and he, for the first time, mentioned the possible side effects," Calkins told me. Athletes using steroids have experienced changes in beard growth, depth of voice, sex drive and have had other glandular reactions including testicular atrophy, liver damage, edema and some physicians now fear their use increases the chances for cancer of the prostate.

The use of drugs in the athletic program of big-time West Coast football schools is certainly not limited to Cal. At Stanford, a starting player

on their 1971 Rose Bowl championship team has talked about how he and many of his teammates were using amphetamines not only for games, but also for daily practice sessions. And Steve McConnell, a former middle linebacker for the perennial powerhouse, the University of Southern California, told me that the use of steroids and amphetamines were taken for granted at his school as the rule rather than the exception.

Drug use is becoming so widespread that even some people in the ranks of the hitherto defensive sports establishment are beginning to speak out in alarm. "Today it's a great rarity for some one to achieve athletic success who doesn't take drugs," says Tom Ecker, a respected coach who has authored six books on athletics. Ecker recently told a sportswriter, "I normally assume that the winner of a sports contest is one who has a better pharmacist than his opponent. In order to be in sports in the future it seems inconceivable that you could hold your own without drugs."

The NCAA will, for the time being, get a lot of mileage in Middle America with their "Get High on Sports, Not Drugs" motto. Their anti-drug campaign will, in fact, be played up prominently this fall on ABC's televised college game of the week. In the meantime, drug abuse among college athletes will continue to escalate at a frightening rate. But in the long run, as the hypocrisy and deception of organizations such as the NCAA become obvious, the knowledge will only add to the growing discontent which has become part of the American athletic scene.

Jack Scott is the author of "The Athletic Revolution" published by The Free Press.

With The Rep Elevens

by Dennis Ross

The New Westminster League's six months of play this season shall be as an extended moment of truth for Langley and district's representative sides. It all began Saturday. The neophytes, LSC Div. 7 handled by Mowles MacMillan duo, seemed equal to their tasks. They thumped Surrey United 3 - 0 and coach Rick Mowles, along with a few others seemed mildly satisfied.

Wayne Sager's Div. 6 side went down to defending Champs Blue Mountain. It was unfortunate that the boys did not draw an easier go to get things started. They never did get untracked.

Langroy's club also contesting Div. 6 won their match but we have not yet been informed as to either the score or the opponent.

Defending B.C. Champions LSC Legion in fits and starts flashed some of the awesome power that overcame the world last spring. Port Moody Arctic after a desperate first twenty minutes was squashed 5 - 1. Centre forward Ian Stockan notched the hat-trick. Rogern sank another and Doug Robinson plunked a penalty. The side sports a few new faces but if anything, looks stronger than

We Apologize

The Star apologize to Mrs. Irene Smorenburg for a headline which appeared in last week's issue. The headline should have read: "Shower held at Irene Smorenburg's."

We goofed, and we apologize.

ever. Coach Roy Moore declines to comment, feeling that performance is the true criterion.

Dick Prediger's Div. 4 LSC group was blanked 1 - 0 by Surrey United. Richard was still breathing fire and slaughter in the late afternoon so we can expect a brighter picture from that sector next bulletin.

Langley I.O.O.F. put down a godded New West Viking team 3 - 0. Half time stood 1 - 0 with the visitors looking very effective. Steady pressure made the difference. Coach Don Frinskie has a few types who do not tire - of particular note was inside-left Kevin Fraser. He seemed to grow stronger as the clock ticked onward.

Div. 3, LSC, Georgians were Saturday's dessert. They drew a top-rated club from Whalley with whom to commence the season, and a lot of the wise money had our home town side deep in the mire, long before kickoff. Not so the players. Half-time has it 5-1 Langley, and no contest.

Full time score was 7 - 2. The Langley side is going to be an interesting club to watch. They are big and rough, with the ability to play pretty good ball on occasion. Winger Gerald Moews could only be described as deadly. He scored four. Gordon Reynard at centre took two while Bob Gundling and Garry Compton contributed both pork and savagery to the backfield. Coach Ken Robinson handled the controls like a rally-driver.

278

Aldergrove Stretches Undefeated String

The Navy Base was scene of operation Sunday for Aldergrove's senior squad and this time, virtue triumphed. Kilgard—a fast rising young Indian side from Abbotsford put up the opposition and 'Grove supporters were rewarded. Half-time stood 3-1 for the winners. They kept the two goal margin, ending 5 - 3.

Sid Anderson (from the old country) thumped tow. John McMath - 1, John Potter 1 (off the net minder) and Pete Van-Roy 1.

The club has built up a head of steam which will carry them next Saturday.

Grove Club Blanked But...

All three Aldergrove rep. teams in the New West circuit went home scoreless Saturday, but certainly with honour.

Div. 3 Blue Mountain is figured by many to be the best such club in B.C., and last Saturday Aldergrove Legion stayed within a pair of goals of them. It was not any-one sided, boxed up in the goal area effort. The ball was going end to end with much vigor. With a bit more experience in the fast-moving league

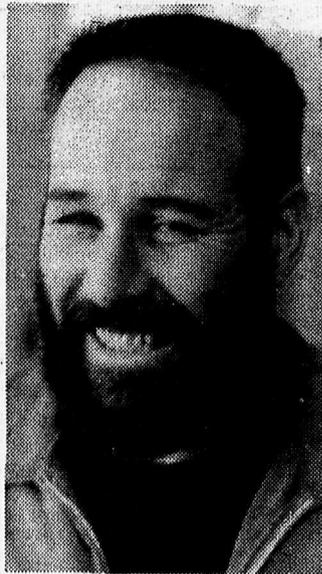
our boys will play on even terms with anyone.

Harry Larsen's Navy Club also came out 2 - 0 down. Surrendering two markers in the first five minutes, the Grove club actually carried the remainder of the play but were unable to puncture. Harry is still talking to himself.

And by the same score went Sid Anderson's Div. 7 group. Coquitlam Wanderers won't but we'll not pass judgment on the basis of a single match. Better days are ahead.

Cross Country

Provincial cross - country racing continued for the juveniles last week. The Horne family of Fernridge again provided Langley's sole representation. Competition was particularly tough in the Peewee class over White Rock's course. John Horne ranked thirty-sixth out of forty-five. Non-plussed, he intends to contest a team event in Kerrisdale next Saturday and feels confident that he will be stronger.



by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

Fort Hotel Victorious

Coach O'Riordan reports that his charges have won again. The match was at Bradner and opposition provided by the Royals. As games go our narrator relates, it was robust and fast, with both clubs coming close upon occasion. Garry Knight's big left foot hit home for the fray's first counter. This came shortly after half-time. MacDonald of Bradner replied. Then George Timmins, properly commemorating the birth of his daughter, tallied the go-ahead. Larry Dixon sank a clincher and it ended 3 - 1.

Authorities credit the club's recent performances to the new sponsor. Fort Hotel provides a circular team exercise area and the lad's arms are becoming more and more flexible.



Gerald Moews scored four times for Langley in div.3 - Langley Georgians versus Whalley last weekend.

-Dennis Ross Photo

The Rains Come

The rains came on Sunday and Div. 1 Prestons after humbling Whalley 8 - 0 last week were in turn brought low. Down 2 - 0 early in the match, they fought back to a 3 - 2 lead, only to have it dissolve in the mud. Final score Langley 3, Whalley 3.

Div. 2 Langley Kin played their best game of the young season while losing 3 - 2 to B.C. '71 at City Park. The visitors followed their style of previous seasons, - big and rough-. The referee let a lot of violence go and the lighter home - town club was shoved

around plenty. Vic DiGianni was deadily at long range—plopping home the first to deadlock at 1 - 1, and setting up the second for marksman Robin Neilson. The whole Langley eleven is to be commended for their effort and in particular for their composure.

Div. 4, I.O.O.F. tied an exhibition at City Park and Georgians ran roughshod over White Rock 10 - 1 at the Seaport City.

O.A.P. Bowling

by Ernie Goodison

About forty O.A.P. bowlers turned out on Wed. Sept. 29th including Betty and Ivor Dahl from Abbotsford, and Mr. & Mrs. Earl Hicks, Mrs. & Mrs. Robbie Husband and Margaret Zetner from White Rock.

The ones to bowl 200 or more were:

- Ivor Dahl - 253
- Gwen Turnbull - 231
- Betty Dahl - 231
- Ernie Goodison - 229
- Jim Boyce - 214
- Art Nott - 202
- George Turnbull - 201

Thursday Ladies League

by Lottie Kuna

The Birds are still leading with 20 points, but right behind are the Optimists with 18 points.

Norma Fentie bowled 693 triple and Pat Ramage 624. The high single for the day was Norma Fenties 276. The weekly team high triple - Optimists 3158 and the weekly team high single - Birds 1103.

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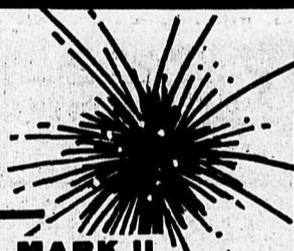
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Langley In The Middle

Fort B of T Will Push For Liquor Store

by Dale Frye

As winter returns every year so do many issues facing the Fort Langley Board of Trade.

Old business brought up at Monday's meeting included a welcome sign for Fort Langley. It's a years old project. Hopefully it will get done before 1972. The Board favors a carved sign to be placed at Glover and Sellers Roads.

The dredging of Bedford Channel was mentioned in the context of a letter from Public Work Minister Art Laing. He said the government feels the cost of dredging the channel (Between 300 and 750 thousands of Dollars) is not justifiable to his department.

It was decided to resubmit a brief with all parties concerned contributing to it. The issue may have died last time because those involved did not contribute to a brief. To get the government to spend that amount of money a combined forceful effort is needed.

David Schultz, a member of the board of trade, feels that it is only a matter of time before the channel is dredged and said that he is optimistic that efforts made through the historic site and Skyways Ltd. and

perhaps the hotel could be successful.

New business brought a motion to request information on the possibility of gaining a Liquor store for the Fort. There was one contrary vote to the motion.

The P.T.A. was represented at the meeting by Marilyn Boucher who requested Board support for two crosswalks on Glover Rd. and a reduced speed zone effective during school hours. The board strongly supports the P'T'A' in the move. With the amount of traffic and number of kids on Glover Road it is felt that sooner or later an accident is unavoidable.

The P.T.A. is angry about the lack of crossing facilities and if no action is taken could become militant. On that note the board adjourned.

Langley Municipality is nestled between two municipalities which are developing in diametrically opposed ways. There is, to the west, Surrey which has been called 'Little California', by people I know. Surrey, particularly along the King George Highway, is a never ending stream of convenience restaurants, Shopping Centres and Traffics. Other parts of this municipality contains industry, autowreckers and small manufacturing plants scattered helter skelter.

Matsqui on the other hand has just emphasized through its planner, Ray Olson, that Matsqui can sprawl out in a disorganized familiar pattern (Surrey) or it can try to retain its individuality. Olson feels that towns must be designed for things other than cars. He questions whether Clearbrook could be a humane town if automobiles predominate over people.

Now Langley is physically

between the two districts and perhaps psychologically as well. Right now, Langley is starting to be developed by various industries and people are becoming concerned about planning or lack thereof.

Through the North Langley Planning Association, so far these people have had no success in getting two developments that they feel are out of place.

Council has used the excuse that once approved a project is hard to stop. That may be true, but they could, before stamping their approval, consider planning and people. Matsqui does, Surrey doesn't seem to, and Langley well we're just in the middle. The council has an uncanny ability to ignore too many critical factors before making decisions about development. Their vision

is as short as their backtracking footwork in fancy. It's a bad situation when the way Langley develops should be decided now at this critical time in the municipality's history. Let's plan our future.

People The Key

People, not municipal government is the key to successful town planning.

This was the message imparted to 45 Clearbrook residents at a public meeting, called by Matsqui Council last Thursday night, in which the future of Clearbrook was discussed.

Main presentation was made by Municipal Planner, Ray Olsen, who outlined at some length the two main directions Clearbrook can go. He said that it could be developed with, or without logical planning and deliberate development.

He added that he would prefer it to remain a quiet place to live, and that it should remain a clearly recognizable in the Central Fraser Valley.

The concerned audience questioned the planner and council for quite some time, and indicated intense interest in their environment.

Mayor Doug Taylor said he felt the meeting was successful.

Centennial Caravan In Abbotsford

The Centennial '71 caravan arrived in Cultus Lake yesterday for a two day visit.

The caravan depicts one hundred years of growth in the province, and it offers a journey through time and explor-

ations beneath the earth and sea.

The three large vans, will visit Chilliwack for three days starting tomorrow, and then the caravan will visit Abbotsford from the 10th to the 12th. The van will come to Langley and Surrey after Abbotsford.

Students Do Fieldwork

Three graduate students from the school of Social Work at the University of B.C. are doing field work in Abbotsford.

The students do this as part of their training. Linda Ens will spend two days a week with Community Service. She is presently assessing the needs of native Indian students as brought to her attention by Public Health and Indian Affairs Officials.

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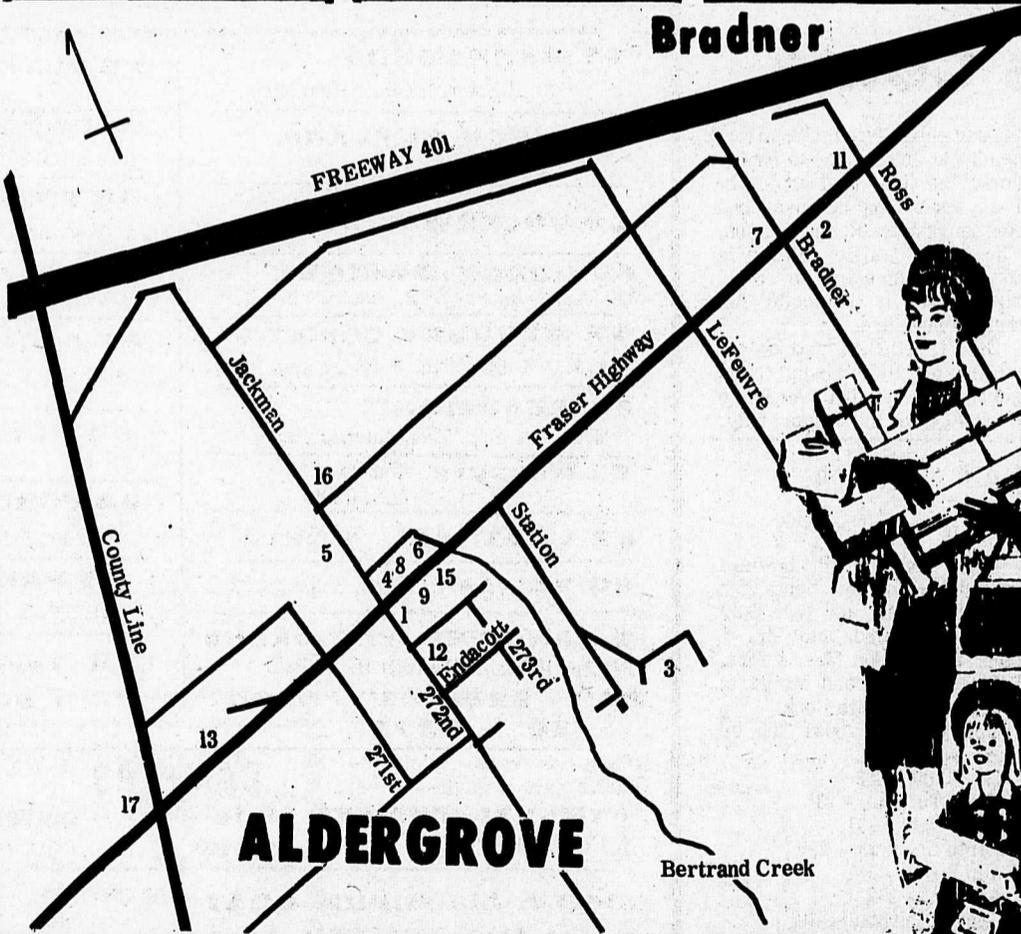
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Timly Farm Topics

by J.F. Carmichael, P.Ag.,

Provincial Competition Results At PNE

The competition for educational displays among all 4-H clubs of the province saw 13 entries exhibited in the Agrodome during this year's P.N.E. Top prize went to the Chilliwack Jersey Club, second to Cloverleaf Goat Club of Surrey and third to the Saanich Holstein Club of Vancouver Island.

The team demonstration competition had 18 entries from all over the province. This is one aspect of 4-H personal skill development from which most Fraser Valley clubs appear to shy away. It seems to be a perennial habit of all the dairy clubs in particular. The beef club at Langley has always been a strong contender, but this year managed to place only in 6th spot. Girls usually excel in this competition, but this year two boys from the Comox Valley Calf and Garden Club showed them up and captured first prize. Second prize went to a sewing club from Creston and third to the Cowichan Sheep Club of Duncan. Doug Higginson and Peter Crack of the Chilliwack Lamb Club placed 5th. I dress revue, first prize was won by Marg. Karding of Mission while Emily Kelly of Mission took second in food revue.

Provincial stock judging sees the top judges in each project from throughout B.C. pitting their skills against one another. The Vancouver Kiwanis Club awards gold, silver and bronze medals to the three top individuals in each project. The Fraser Valley is honored with three gold medal winners, Jeff Morfitt of Langley in beef, Adrian Vanden Dongen of Surrey in dairy, and Debbie Christiansen of Langley in swine. Silver medalists of the valley include Diane Bunnell of Surrey in clothing, Emily Kelly of Mission in foods, Janice Gilbert of Richmond-Delta in beef, Jack Van Dongen of Surrey in dairy, and Audrey Hutchcroft of Surrey in goat.

The stock breeders challenge trophy for the top team of two judges in beef from any one district went to Jeff Morfitt and Kathie Ball of the Langley Beef Club.

Our congratulations go to all the winners, and also to those who tried and got edged out somewhere along the line of eliminations throughout the year.

BEEF GRADING STANDARDS

Agreement on the basic principles for revising beef grading standards was announced in a press release jointly issued recently by the Canadian Cattle-men's Association, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the Meat Packers Council. Other interested segments of the cattle and beef industry have been informed of the agreement and their comments invited. A proposal for the new grades will be submitted to the CDA within the next couple of months.

The proposed system will include a series of quality grades based essentially on maturing, marbling and appearance of the meat. In addition, a quantity schedule, relating to "cutability" or lean yield, will be described by fat thickness over the ribs. Four fat classes for each of these weight ranges will segregate carcasses in terms of yield.

"Knife ribbing" will be incorporated in the proposed grading system. The grader thereby will be able to measure fat, see a cross-section of the lean and appraise it for color, marbling and texture.

B.C. - A Modern Frontier

When British Columbia entered Confederation on July 20th, 1871, little more than a hundred years had passed since her coastal waters had been penetrated for the first time by the ships of European explorers.

Exploration of the British Columbia coast was begun by the Spanish with the voyages of Juan Perez in 1774 and Bodega y Quadra in 1775. In 1778 the English explorer, Capt. James Cook, pausing in his search for the northwest passage made the first landing on the mainland at Nootka Sound and claimed the coastal region for Britain. The claim was disputed by Spain who still considered the whole area to be hers. It was not until after Captain George Vancouver's survey of the coast in 1792-94 that the contentious ownership issue was finally resolved in Britain's favor.

The fur trade, which began soon after Cook's account of his trading with the native Indians, was flourishing by this time. British and American trading ships plied along the coast while traders and explorers from the North West Company and the Hudson's Bay Company approached B.C. overland to establish new posts and trade routes. It was during this period that Alexander Mackenzie completed his epic journey from eastern Canada to the Pacific Ocean in 1793; that Simon Fraser in 1808 followed to the seas the great river that now bears his name; and that David Thompson in 1807 and 1811 explored the upper and lower reaches of the Columbia River.

By the mid-1800's American trade competition and the growing influx of American settlers prompted Britain to consolidate her holdings in the west. In 1846 the 49th parallel was established as the official boundary between British and American territory from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean. In 1849 Vancouver Island, with Victoria as its capital became the first Crown Colony to be established in British territory west of the Great Lakes. In 1858 the mainland territory was proclaimed the Crown Colony of British Columbia with first Fort Langley (only for a few days) then New Westminster as its capital.

That same year gold discoveries brought prospectors to the Fraser River and thence to the great Cariboo Gold Rush of 1860. In 1862 the gold seekers were aided in their quest by the construction of the famous Cariboo Road. Built by a force of Royal Engineers at a cost of over \$1,000,000, the road provided easier access to the gold fields of the northern interior. In 1866, one year after the road was completed, the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia were united. In 1869 the capital of the united colony was moved from New Westminster to Victoria which remains to this day as the province's capital.

Union with Canada in 1871 came with the promise of a trans-continental railway to be built to the Pacific Coast. In 1881 the Canadian Pacific Railway was incorporated and in 1885 the long line to the coast was complete. With the construction of the railway and the discovery of important mineral deposits the province's economy realized a much needed boost in industrial development.

Today British Columbia's principal industries are fishing, forestry, mining and manufacturing. Ranking first among the provinces in value of fish landed, B.C. is also Canada's second largest producer of metals and forest products. In

addition to its wealth of natural resources the land supports flourishing fruit and dairy farming in the southern regions of the province and beef-cattle raising in the northern interior where some of the largest ranches in the country are found.

British Columbia ranks third in size among Canada's ten provinces with a total area of 366,255 square miles. Of this, inland waters occupy 6,976 sq. miles and nearly 70 per cent of the land area is forested. Its spectacular geography is dominated by vast mountain ranges. Traversing the province from south to north are the Coast Mountains on the west and the Rocky Mountains on the east. Between these two ranges are the Columbia Mountains comprising the Purcell, Selkirk, Monashee and Cariboo ranges. Further plateaus and ranges extend to and beyond the northern borders.

With its greatest potential still before it, the province is already one of the most modern and progressive in Canada. Its people, like the land, are imbued with a pioneer spirit that bespeaks their proud history and their capacity to challenge the frontiers of the future.

Anderson Herd Sold

The Doug Anderson herd at Hatzic, B.C. was dispersed recently with a very high average. The herd of over 70 head was non-registered Holsteins and has been using B.C.A.I. Centre sires for over 20 years.

The herd has also been on D.H.I.A. test since 1954 and the 1970 herd average was 15,740 lbs. milk, 559 lbs. fat. Highest of the sale was Milly, a four-year-old grade daughter

Canadian Farmers Have A Computer To Plow Under Paper Work

Guelph, Ont. - Canadian farmers have a computer here they couldn't keep down on the farm.

Since few farmers can afford a computer of their own, a \$1.7-million Spectra 70-46 RCA computer here is serving as the centre of a regional data network, called the Canadian Farm Management Data System (Canfarm). It is currently providing modern management and accounting services to 5,600 farmers.

By 1975, Canfarm experts estimate about 50,000 Canadian farmers will be computer users.

"Farmers, who never before used modern accounting and management concepts, now are receiving monthly and annual financial reports to help them operate their farm firms more efficiently and profitably," according to Karl Keeler, Canfarm executive director.

The new system, sponsored by the Canada Department of Agriculture, provincial departments of agriculture and certain universities, permits farmers to keep double entry accounts with a single line entry in their books.

Monthly, each farmer fills out a journal listing expenses and income that is sent to one of three regional centres, located here in Guelph, in Sask-

atoon, Saskatchewan; and in Moncton, New Brunswick. At the regional offices, farmers' journals are encoded onto magnetic tape and forwarded to Canfarm headquarters for computer processing.

All records are kept strictly confidential and none can be released without a farmer's permission, Keeler said.

Within two weeks after submitting his journal, the farmer receives a computer printout of a monthly report containing an updated summary of his accounts, cash flow figures and a credit account statement.

At the end of each fiscal period, the farmer also receives an annual report which includes a balance sheet with a net worth statement, an account analysis for livestock, crops and machinery, tax management statement, capital cost allowances summary and an itemized income statement by account.

★

Eventually, Canfarm will establish a computer-communications network, linking the regional centres directly to the computer by remote data terminals, according to Keeler.

Farm data will be fed into the computer and information retrieved instantaneously using TV-like devices with attached typewriter keyboards. This system will significantly speed up report processing, he said.

Keeler said that in the future Canfarm will make available computerized management techniques, such as linear programming and simulation, to assist the farmer in analyzing feed, crop and livestock management.

"By satisfying some of the farmer's management information needs, the computer will enable him to cope with the current squeeze between costs and returns," Keeler said.



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Farming

Bull Semen In 'Straws' Prompts Canada Wide Discussion

Representatives of Artificial Insemination units from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, the Prairies, Ontario and British Columbia sat in on a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian Committee on Animal Breeders.

Main topic of discussion was the small plastic straws being used experimentally for storage of bull semen.

Since the early 1950's, semen has been routinely frozen and stored in 1 c.c. glass ampules, and over a million cows a year are inseminated in Canada annually, using semen handled this way.

The plastic straw has been used experimentally in Canada for the past two years. In large scale trials in Ontario, 1/2 c.c. straws, containing the same number of sperm as the 1 c.c. ampule, have given satisfactory fertility results. Representatives from New Brunswick reported that 1 c.c. straws have been used there in a smaller trial - also with promising results.

The 1/4 c.c. straw has just been introduced into Canada this year.

The greatest advantage of straws is efficiency of storage. They require less space than glass ampules. Semen storage containers are expensive, since they must be built to use liquid nitrogen as a refrigerant, at 320 degrees below zero. Reducing the size of the semen package makes better use of expensive storage space.

The meeting agreed that in the long run, straws may thus make it feasible to store large amounts of semen from bulls that now stand idle, while waiting for information about their offspring. The 1/4 c.c. straw if proven satisfactory, would obviously allow the most doses of semen to be stored in the least space.

It was recognized that enough work has been done with 1/2 c.c. straws to assure that they are satisfactory. The recommendation of the meeting was that any further experimental work be done using 1/4 c.c. straws. Whichever size is most satisfactory can then be adopted nationwide.

The Quebec A.I. Centre, at Ste. Hyacinthe, where the meeting was held, is fairly typical of Canadian units in its outlook on the straw "problem." It is investigating suppliers of 1/2 c.c. and 1/4 c.c. straws, and waiting for some conclusive proof that the smaller size is satisfactory.

Since frozen bull semen now moves routinely from coast to coast, it is important that containers and related equipment be as standard as possible nationwide. Today's cattleman has an almost unlimited choice of bull and bloodline through frozen semen in the standard glass ampule. It is in his best interests and the best interests of the artificial insemination industry to find and similarly standardize the most satisfactory "straw."

Agriculture And The Environment

Chemical fertilizers used by farmers don't pollute lakes and streams, says R.A. Milne, a Canada Agriculture soil scientist.

He does, however, point a finger at soil erosion and liquid runoff from livestock feedlots as factors in the problem.



Summer is now long gone, but its memories linger on in pictures like the above.

Irrigation Workshop Available

Each year the B.C. department of agriculture provides staff and facilities for holding special training workshops in designing irrigation systems for all lines of crop production in B.C. These are organized by the district agriculturists whenever enough interest is shown by farmers. The course is conducted by Reg Miller, head of the agricultural engineering branch at Victoria. He also uses the services of a soils specialist available in each area to determine how much water should be applied and how often. The specialist for the Fraser Valley in this respect is Martin Driehuyzen at Cloverdale.

More and more producers are irrigating each year in the Fraser Valley. Benefits are very large in many cases, especially on special cash crops on lands that dry out quickly in spring and summer droughts. Grasslands under the same conditions pay off nicely when irrigated. An increased return of \$20 to \$30 per acre is required to offset the total cost of owning and operating a sprinkler system. Returns can often reach ten times that amount. However, the system installed must be properly designed in the first place to get the most out of it. The training is provided free of charge by the B.C. department of agriculture. Each workshop is for one day, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

At least one irrigation workshop is being planned for the Fraser Valley this fall. It will be held during the second week of November. Applications are to be made at any of the three district offices at Cloverdale, Abbotsford, and Chilliwack. If more than 15 applications are received, the location of the course may be at two centres. A deadline is set at October 8th for making application. A phone call stating your desire is all that is necessary.

New District Supervisor

John Leask has been appointed supervisor of the Canada Agriculture livestock division in British Columbia. He will be responsible for the activities of the division throughout the province.

INSECTS HIT RASPBERRIES

A bad winter, insects and disease have been blamed for a low yield of raspberries this year in the Fraser Valley.

Bill Peters of the provincial agricultural department in Abbotsford said 10.2 million pounds of raspberries were

harvested this year, compared with 10.6 million last year and 13.5 million in 1969.

He said winter damage was caused to canes and that insects infested the roots of some plants.

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Miscellaneous Sales - Starts at 7 p.m.
Phone 574-4771

THURSDAY

FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS, Langley
21801 - 56th Avenue, (at 216th Street), Langley
Phone 534-3241
Livestock Sales start at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. - CHILLIWACK AUCTION, Yale Road West, Chilliwack. Livestock, etc.

7:00 p.m. CLOVERDALE AUCTIONS PH. 574-4771 Furniture

7 p.m. - FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS, 21801 - 56th Ave., (at 216th Street, Langley)
Phone 534-3241
Furniture and Miscellaneous

SATURDAY

11 a.m. - FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS, Langley
Poultry, Livestock, etc. (Ph. 534-3241)

9:30 a.m. - CLOVERDALE AUCTIONS, 17570 - 56th St., Cloverdale. (Phone 574-4771)
Poultry - Rabbits - Furniture, etc.



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Farm Credit - Trends And Outlook

"The interest rates charged to farmers for short and intermediate term loans are not expected to be much below last year's rates," says Dr. R.S. Rust, an economist with the Canada Department of Agriculture.

"And, it is highly probable that life insurance, trust and loan companies will phase out their farm loans and shift to other more promising sectors of the economy," he says.

Wabbles In Cattle

Wabbles appear to be steadily losing ground in Alberta before a provincial department of agriculture drive to exterminate the pest in cattle.

More than 50 per cent of the cattle in Alberta are now being treated under the program, launched three years ago following successful results obtained with the use of systemic insecticides at the Canada agriculture Lethbridge research station.

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One shot good for whole day? There are times when pigs, like humans, just don't feel like making love. But romance is in the air for the reluctant sow.

A British research team has invented instant passion in a spray can for pigs - it contains the pungent scent of a lustful boar.

Tests have proved that one burst has stimulating effect on sows, but it is unlikely to affect humans.

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Life of Grey Owl studied

A study of the life and work of Grey Owl, the internationally known author and naturalist, is under way at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Georgean Short, an honors student in the department of anthropology and archeology, is doing the study under the direction of Dr. J.F.V. Millar, head of the department. The national and historic parks branch of the department of Indian affairs and northern development is financing the project, which Mrs. Short has undertaken in preparation for a masters thesis.

The objective is to collect information and prepare a report on the personality, history and cultural impact of Grey Owl as a conservationist, author and naturalist, and as a part of Canada's folklore.

Grey Owl, who died in Prince Albert National Park in 1938, seemed likely at one point to become a largely forgotten, though colorful, character of early 20th century Canadian history. However, a renewed interest in conservation, as well as an increasing consciousness of Canada's pioneering past, is focusing attention on him once more. Visits to his cabin on Lake Ajwaan are increasing, sales of his books are rising, and students in various disciplines are beginning to study his life and activities.

Grey Owl claimed Indian ancestry. Many people were there fore shocked, particularly his publisher, when it came out the day after his death that Archie Belaney (Grey Owl) had been born and raised in Hastings, England.

In an interview, Mrs. Short described Grey Owl as a dedicated naturalist who knew what he was talking about. His books, under such titles as "Tales of an Empty Cabin", "Pilgrims of the Wild", and "Sajo and Her Beaver People", revealed a love of nature and promoted preservation of the wilderness for the future enjoyment of mankind.

The study is being carried out mainly through a search of documents and through interviews with people who knew and had associations with Grey Owl. Those so far interviewed include Grey Owl's wife, Anahareo, and their daughter, Shirley Dawn, both of whom live in British Columbia. Mrs. Short has also talked with retired national parks employees who had dealings with the naturalist and she has interviewed residents of the western provinces who knew Grey Owl during the 1930s.

Grey Owl began his life in Canada in 1904 as a trapper in the North Bay, Ontario area. Except for time spent overseas in the First World War, he stayed in eastern Canada until 1931, when he moved first to Riding Mountain national park in Manitoba and then to Prince Albert national park.

His love of animals, particularly the beaver, appears to have developed during his period in Ontario and Quebec. Here, he and Anahareo made pets of two beaver kittens they named McGinty and McGinnes and when they moved to Saskatchewan they brought two others, Jelly Roll and Rawhide, with them. It was also in Ontario while caring for the beaver kittens, that he began his career as an author of articles and books, which became very popular, particularly in Europe.

Mrs. Short states that Grey Owl was a "marvellous story teller" and was much in demand as a lecturer. He made two speaking tours of England, the second of which included a command lecture before the King and Queen.

Mrs. Short is finding that her

study is producing information on the formation of Prince Albert national park and how it developed. She hopes to complete the Grey Owl project

this fall and will be turning over information, tapes of interviews and any artifacts uncovered to the superintendent of the Prince Albert park.



Shirley Dawn (seated) daughter of the late naturalist, Grey Owl, examines memorabilia associated with her father's life and work. Georgean Short, who

is doing a study of Grey Owl for a masters thesis at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, points out an item of interest.

Equality Seen As 'Myth' In Canada

Equality of opportunity for Canadians is a myth, says Hugh Faulkner of Peterborough, Ont., parliamentary secretary to the Secretary of State.

Faulkner, Liberal member of Parliament for Peterborough told the National Student Conference on Unemployment in Saskatoon that it is about time Canadians woke up and did something about it.

"The fact is that equality of opportunity is a myth in this country.

"There is no equality of opportunity, and I think it is time we realized this in this country and determined to do something about it.

"We talk of equality before the law and despite major improvements recently the fact is that the law wittingly or unwittingly discriminates against the poor.

"It's a fact of life that a wealthy person can find his way through the judicial process easier and with a much higher degree of success than a poor person.

"These abnormalities and injustices are legion and stand out in our system.

"They brazenly defy most of our own social and personal values and effect directly the

quality of life of our citizens and in turn reflect upon our society as a whole."

Faulkner told delegates that the most pressing unemployment problem facing the country today is with those people who have little education and few skills and so have little chance of finding full employment.

University graduates because of their education did not constitute an unemployment problem because in most cases a graduate only finds himself out of work temporarily.

Larry Brown, former president of the Saskatchewan Association of Students, told the conference that the Opportunity for Youth program was developed to silence the articulate student body.

"The government instead of dealing with unemployment looked at the most organized group of people and dealt with them."

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As in any other phase of dairy cattle handling, management plays a very important part in the raising of dairy calves. Good management starts before the calf is born, by seeing that the cow has been properly fed and is in good condition at calving time.

AT CALVING TIME, unless the herd is on pasture, place the cow in a roomy box stall at least two or three days previous to the expected calving date. Remove all old bedding and thoroughly clean and disinfect the stall before putting the cow in. Provide plenty of clean, dry bedding.

AS SOON AS the calf arrives, give any needed attention. If a slimy membrane covers the nose remove it immediately. Disinfect the navel with tincture of iodine to prevent navel infection. This is important since navel infection is considered to be the third largest cause of death in young calves but can be practically eliminated with iodine applications.

Assist the calf to nurse if it does not do so within the first hour or so after birth. See that the teats and udder

of the cow are clean before the calf suckles.

The first milk a cow gives after calving is called colostrum. It is most important that the calf receives this colostrum milk for the first three days of its life. Since this milk has a very high protein and vitamin A content, contains certain immunizing substances and is slightly laxative it is essential that the calf receives it to get away to a good start.

If more milk is available than the calf can use (as is usually the case) it may be placed in plastic bags and frozen for continued use after the mother's milk becomes ready to ship. Where the calf is a bull and it is intended not to raise it, the colostrum milk available may be stored in the same manner for subsequent feeding to heifer calves to be raised, thus cutting down the cost of providing whole milk for replacements.

THE TIME A calf is left with its mother, varies with individual owners. Some remove the calf within a few hours, while others leave it with her for three or four days. Generally speaking, the calf is best removed within 24 hours or after it has nursed at least once. By following this procedure, it is usually easier to teach the calf to drink and the cow settles into the milking-string routine more quietly.

No matter what method of feeding is followed later, a calf should receive whole milk in normal amounts for at least two to four weeks and for a

longer period if it is especially valuable or if it is not strong.

TEACHING THE CALF TO DRINK

Genuine hunger is a great aid in teaching a calf to drink and therefore the first lesson can well be postponed until twelve to eighteen hours after it has been separated from its dam. Be patient with the calf and remember that its instinct is to seek food at a level above its nose, and not down in a pail.

A common method is to back the calf into a corner and stand astride it to hold it fast. Then hold the pail in one hand, dip the fingers of the other in the milk and while the calf is sucking the fingers, bring its nose down into the milk. Then gradually withdraw the fingers, holding them at the end of the nose for a little while. Above all, use patience in repeating the process as needed.

The calf pails in which milk is fed must be cleaned and sterilized as thoroughly as regular milking equipment. Special care is necessary in cleaning pails which have attached nipple devices.

FEEDING THE CALF

Feed the young calf sparingly, for there is much more

danger of over-feeding the first few days than under-feeding. For the first day or two, five or six pounds of milk daily is a safe allowance for the average calf, with eight pounds a maximum for a large, vigorous one. The milk should be fed as fresh as possible and at a temperature of 90 deg. to 100 deg.F. Use a thermometer and scale rather than guesswork.

Increase the allowance of milk gradually as the calf grows older. A good rule to follow is: feed one pound of whole milk for each ten pounds live weight up to a maximum of ten or twelve pounds daily.

CHEMICAL CONTROL OF STORED GRAIN INSECTS AND MITES

Insect resistance to some of our most effective chemicals is looming up as a serious obstacle to the control of stored grain pests, says Dr. E.J. Bond, a scientist at Canada Agriculture's London Research Institute.

Laboratory tests have shown that insects can develop resistance to many of the principle insecticides. For example, resistance to malathion insecticide has shown up in several parts of the world and threatens to nullify the effectiveness of one of our most important grain protectants.

New Animal Scale Features Accuracy And Versatility

The Howe Richardson Scale Division of Robert Morse Corporation has designed and manufactured a new, improved animal scale which has been recently introduced to the market.

Designated as the single animal scale, the basic model SAS-3000 has a capacity of 3,000 lbs. and is available for pit installation or with a variety of options such as the holding pen and running gear shown in the illustration. Options are available in kit form so the user may order and install the model to suit his own specific livestock weighing requirements.

Other important features are a rigid weighbridge so animals will not become frightened when standing on the scale, a top reading beam that eliminates stooping to read, and a competitive price says the company. In a series of rigorous tests the accuracy of the new animal scale has consistently been within half of one per cent. The scale is ruggedly built to last under rough treatment and all kinds of weather conditions.

EXTENDING THE LIFE OF

cut flowers. — Scientists at the Canada Agriculture Plant Research Institute in Ottawa recently developed a formula which will help extend the life of cut roses by improving their water uptake.

The formula also retains the color of particularly red roses. A patent has been applied for.

9

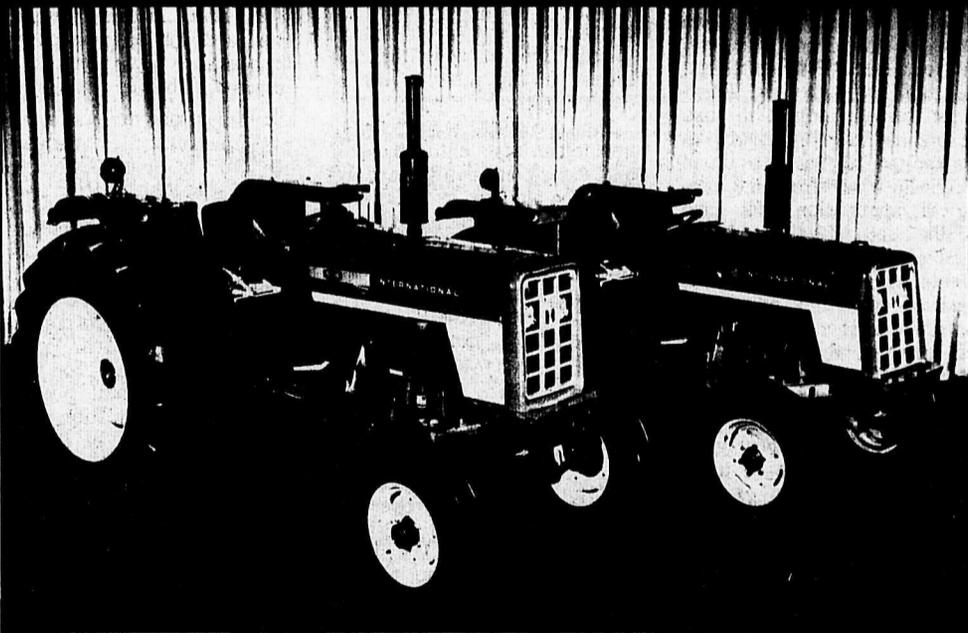
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Canadian Researchers Find New Conservation Methods

Some Johnny-come-latelies are calling it ecological protection, but to North American farmers and agricultural researchers who have been calling it soil and water conservation, the name isn't important. It's getting the job done that counts.

And throughout Canada and the United States, new emphasis is being placed on soil and water systems and the air we breathe. The work being done will bring some great changes to farmers and farming in the 1970's.

Thomas Beaver, vice president and general manager of the North American division of Sperry Rand's New Holland farm equipment group, says that a round-up of soil conservation projects recently undertaken by his company shows a wide variety of new and exciting work underway.

He points to two experiments in Canada and several in the United States as examples of research that will probably have effects on future farming in both countries.

Holding the soil in place is important to farmers, and at the University of Guelph, J.W. Ketcheson, of the soil science department, has come up with some interesting facts. Experiments have shown that on slopes of seven to ten per cent, the root systems of corn, along with stover left on the soil surface, will effectively hold the soil in place.

FORAGE CROPS HELP

"Forage crops have been studied and are even more effective in holding the soils," Ketcheson says. "When a crop is harvested the soil should be left unplowed, and the stover - or stalks - left on the ground surface. If the soil is plowed or the stover removed, the amount of soil runoff increases substantially."

It is believed fertilizers contribute to water contamination because when runoff occurs, the fertilizer moves with the soil into the streams. Long-range studies include the use of manure and fertilizers to be applied at various times to check what effect the timing of application will have on the soil. Ketcheson says it is known that fertilizer nutrients will hold soil particles together once they come into contact with them. Preventing soil erosion, then, also prevents fertilizers from contaminating streams and waterways.

Engineers are trying to predict runoff under different types of rain which will, in turn, allow soil scientists to predict the amount of soil runoff under specified management conditions.

Experiments are carried out on a number of sloping plots, each 145 feet long. At the bottom of the slopes are devices to capture and measure the amount of soil runoff. Once a rainfall has occurred, water samples are taken and analyzed for soil particle and fertilizer content, says Ketcheson.

AT SWIFT CURRENT

F. Bisal, Swift Current, Saskatchewan research station, says research shows soils on which snow remains during the winter and spring are less erosive than at the end of the last summerfallow period. This is not contingent on the implement used to work the soil during the summerfallow period. However, any implement used should be one which conserves the greatest amount of residue anchored at the soil surface.

In the spring, erosiveness of summerfallow fields depends upon the prevailing climatic

conditions. Fields bare of snow may freeze-dry during the winter months and be very susceptible to wind erosion. A snow cover prevents this, but in the spring, after the snow has melted, some freeze-drying can occur. This may be controlled with adequate residue to hold a surface snow cover during the winter and longer in the spring.

It was also found that although soils are usually less erosive in the spring than in the fall, soil becomes as susceptible to erosion after cultural treatment and the seeding operation as it was the previous fall. The greatest danger of soil drifting usually occurs in the spring before the crop has emerged and grown enough for adequate protection. At this time the winds are usually some what higher than during other periods of the year, says Bisal.

Climate cannot be controlled, but cultural treatments can be used which will save the available residue. This is the most practical way to prevent soil erosion, concludes Bisal.

U.S. RESEARCH

Beaver says "futuristic" describes some of the work of William R. Gill and his associates at the National Tillage Machinery Laboratory at Auburn, Alabama. In part, it's a further development to minimum tillage research and is designed to find out whether reducing vehicular traffic can increase yields. Gill's men are trying to discover how to improve traction efficiency, cut soil compaction, and make fewer trips around the field.

Savings in soil, tractor time, and in gasoline are involved. In Iowa, soils researcher William C. Moldenhauer is testing low-cost chemicals sprayed on the soil in very small amounts to protect against surface sealing by raindrop action and the resulting erosion. Four chemicals show promise and may be tried, mixed with herbicides, in the next series of experiments.

New and better ways to apply herbicides also enter the soil and water conservation and anti pollution picture. In Texas dryland areas, soil scientists and engineers are using a modified root plow for applying herbicides to roots of waterhogging, hard-to-kill woody shrubs. Roots, not surface applications, are where you really get the action.

In Oregon, agronomists are building a herbicide safety zone for weed-free grass seed plantings by applying bands of activated charcoal directly over the seed rows at planting time. And, at Beltsville, Maryland, USDA research center biologists and soil scientists have

found chemical additives for herbicides that may lead to more effective weed control with fewer applications at lower herbicide rates.

Air pollution and soil losses from wind erosion are still with us in the 1970's. But tests in humid Ohio and in dryland sections of Nebraska show minimum tillage of such row crops as corn, along with a sod or crop residue cover on the field, can prevent wind erosion and bring higher yields, even on highly blowable soils.

In the Nebraska Sandhills, 150 bushels of corn to the acre, and more, have been grown recently under irrigation on soils that wouldn't support a corn crop before. The secret is not irrigation alone. Sod planting of corn to control blowing on these light soils is what makes the irrigation workable.

World Meat Production Gains 33% In 10 Years

World production of red meats has increased from 102 billion pounds in 1960 to the 1970 level of 136 billion pounds, representing an increase of 33 per cent. During this period beef production has increased 40 per cent; pork 30 per cent; mutton, lamb and goat meat 13 per cent; and horse meat fell 20 per cent. Since 1960, beef and veal has increased its share of total red meat production from 51 to 54 per cent. Pork has declined from 39 to 38 per cent, and mutton, lamb and goat meat has fallen from 9 to 8 per cent.

According to a U.S.D.A. release, beef production in the 70's is expected to continue to increase, but the rate of expansion will likely be much less than the 4.0 per cent expected to continue through 1971 and for the decade as a whole, will probably be above 1960 levels. World lamb, mutton and goat meat production appears to have stabilized at around 10 billion pounds annually.

PORK OUTPUT AHEAD OF BEEF. - For the first seven months of 1971 the dressed weight of pork production in federally inspected packing plants in Canada topped beef output by 54 million pounds, a situation which has not occurred for many years. Pork output totalled 953 million pounds compared to total beef production of 899 million pounds. A year earlier, in the same seven-month period, beef output topped pork by 122 million pounds. For the January - July 1971 period, pork output was about 26 per cent above a year ago, and beef output increased by 2.6 per cent.

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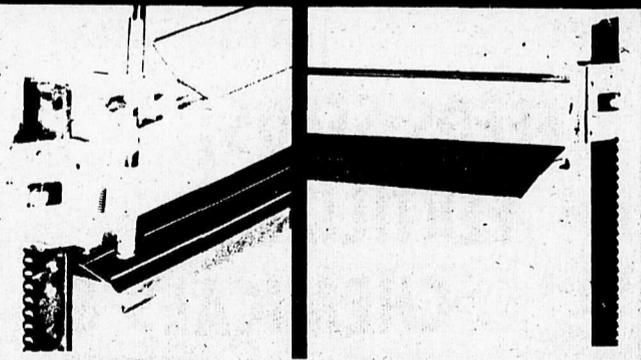
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On the illusive tail of the invisible sasquatch

by Harry White

Five years in jail and a fine of \$10,000 would seem to be a rather severe penalty for killing a "sasquatch," an apelike beast which is said to roam the mountain areas of the northwestern United States and Canada. But it is the penalty provided by an ordinance, passed by the Skanania County Commissioners, according to an AP dispatch from Stevenson, Wash., of December last year.

On reading the dispatch I recalled the Great Ape Hunt of 1924 and a sequel to it 40 years later. The hunt occurred on Mt. St. Helens and in the surrounding area. It was triggered by a hair-raising story told by an elderly prospector who had been living in a cabin on the east slope of the mountain.

During the summer of 1924, I was acting supervisor of the Columbia National Forest (later renamed the Gifford Pinchot in honor of the first chief forester of the United States). In August, I was at a 2,000 acre fire west of Mt. Adams when Jim Huffman, district ranger in the Spirit Lake Ranger District, which included Mt. St. Helens, called me on the fire-camp telephone. He had a problem.

The prospector had appeared in Kelso, a city some 50 miles west of the mountain, and told how, during the night, huge beasts had bombarded the cabin with large rocks, while uttering apelike screams. Some of the rocks had gone through the roof and landed on the cabin floor. In the morning large tracks had been found near the cabin.

The story had gotten into the newspapers from Portland to Seattle and many people, including numerous reporters and even several off-duty Portland policemen, had flocked to Spirit Lake and the mountain area. Jim was worried, not about the alleged beasts but about the people. He said the forest was full of people, armed with rifles, shotguns, and pistols, and shooting at anything that moved.

Since the fire was still not controlled I couldn't go to Spirit Lake to help the ranger. There was little forest officers could do anyway. Game animals and birds were protected, but the game laws didn't mention the unknown ape, later named sasquatch. The areas around the lake and mountain were open to the public and guns were not prohibited.

A little later, when I was able to return to Portland, I read a story written by L.H. Gregory, who was, and still is, sports editor for the Oregonian. His story, or at least the first of two installments, was given a prominent place on the front page of the paper, with a suitable headline. I regret that I didn't clip Mr. Gregory's articles. However, I remember some of the highlights.

He had gone to Kelso, thence to Spirit Lake and Mt. St. Helens with the Cowlitz County sheriff and the sheriff's son. He said the purpose of the trip was to

try and capture one of the apes, train him as a baseball pitcher, and sell him to Bill Klepper, manager of the Portland Beavers (who weren't doing very well) for a million dollars. He confirmed what Ranger Huffman had told me about the numerous ape hunters and their activities.

The ranger had found a piece of wood that had been whittled roughly to the shape of a large foot and, apparently, used to make the tracks, except the toes, which seemed to have been made by clenching the hand and pressing the knuckles into the dirt. There were plenty of tracks to be seen, in fact they could hardly have been

apes were reported "sighted" by two groups in 1963, that huge tracks had been observed by a logger in the Lewis River area the same year, and that a Vancouver fisherman was reported to have seen what was apparently a female hairy ape with a baby slung over one arm in 1964.

According to Miss Davenport's article, a goodly number of people were getting ready to hunt for the Mt. St. Helens hairy ape, including Washington and Oregon students and a California man who had informed the Journal that he was looking for a rugged Northwest guide. This article caused me to write a letter to Mr. Gregory suggesting that he make another safari into the heart of

But, he said, no safari or posse assignment; when he went hunting he wanted something to hunt that really existed, not just a fairy-tale villain.

If there were any students or others searching the Mt. St. Helens area for apes in 1965, or any armed and eager sasquatch hunters in the area in 1969, as indicated in the AP dispatch, I never heard of them. However, as one who deplores the depletion of many species of wild life and the imminent extinction of some species, I was delighted to learn of a law to protect an animal even before it has been found.

I suppose the legend of the sasquatch, or Northwest hairy ape, will continue to pop up from time to time, with reported sightings duly recorded, as do the legends of the Loch Ness monster of Scotland and the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas.

(from the Christian Science Monitor)



overlooked. Strangely enough, they were all for a right foot, so Mr. Gregory deduced that the beasts must have gone hopping around on one leg.

Who threw the rocks and made the tracks was never determined, so far as I know. Some of the investigators thought a couple of young men who had visited the prospector were responsible.

Mr. Gregory wrote such a fantastic and humorous tale that its publication seemed to put a damper on the whole affair. I guessed the other news men realized they couldn't top his story, so they gave it up. If such a hunt were to be staged now, I wonder how many TV cameramen would be in the area.

I heard nothing more about the alleged fearful beasts in the Northwest forests until June 1965. Then I read, in the Oregon Journal, a long column entitled "Hunters Again Seek Elusive Hairy Ape." It carried the by-line of staff writer Marge Davenport. She extended the ape territory southward to Lewis River and northward clear into British Columbia. She mentioned the mysterious disappearance of several men at various times and said that

the ape country and report on the situation, as he had done in 1924.

True, he hadn't succeeded in catching one of the apes in 1924, but that was nothing to be ashamed of; Edmund Hillary hadn't been able to catch the Abominable Snowman, or even see him. He wouldn't have the same incentive as in 1924, as the Portland Beavers were not currently in need of another pitcher, but Miss Davenport had said there might be a million in it for anyone who captured one of the apes.

A few days later Mr. Gregory devoted his entire column to the ape hunt, following his own remarks with my letter in full.

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Recreation



with longer seasons in the north has produced the desired result of shifting hunting pressure from the more populated southern end of the island to the north. In 1971 this north-south split is being removed and the deer season made standard over all of the island. The deer herds, which responded favorably to the mild 1969-70 winter, were slowed in their recovery to pre-1968 numbers by the deep winter snows in 1971, especially at high elevations, over several portions of the island. The general effect has been one of slow recovery and while the antlerless deer season has been extended one week over 1970 on the southern portion of the island, it has been reduced by two weeks in the north.

As an experiment this year three trophy buck areas were introduced on the southern half of the island. These will be carefully assessed to measure the demand, for this type of specialized hunting.

★
Lower Mainland — The winter was moderate to severe on the deer herds. Reduced carry-over and declining hunter success prompted the regional staff to close the antlerless deer season over the whole area.

Okanagan — Within the Ashnola sub-unit, which the branch purchased three years ago, mule deer populations are at a high level and have been receiving very light hunting pressure. Within this sub-unit the branch has extended both the antlered and antlerless seasons in an attempt to bring the populations within carrying capacity and encourage hunters to use this area.

In the "Boundary" area the mule deer populations have continued their gradual but consistent decline and the branch's

Continued on page 9

Hunting Regulations

The 1971-72 hunting regulations are best expressed as one of province-wide restricted seasons. Dr. James Hatter, director of the fish and wildlife branch, stated that increased demands on the wildlife resource caused by diminishing habitat, increasing hunter numbers, as well as winter mortality, has prompted regional managers to reduce the length

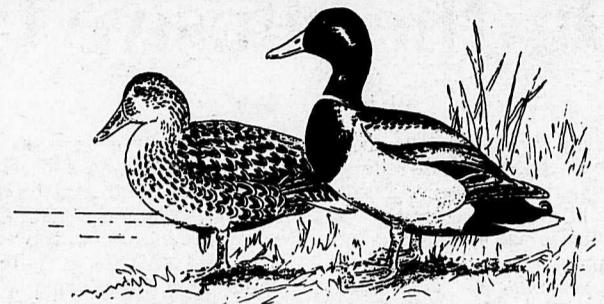
of a number of big game seasons this year. Some of the harvests will, in future, be controlled by quota or permit systems which the branch is unable to apply at this time.

DEER SEASONS

Vancouver Island — In 1967, Vancouver Island was split into north and south halves with differential seasons. This split

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
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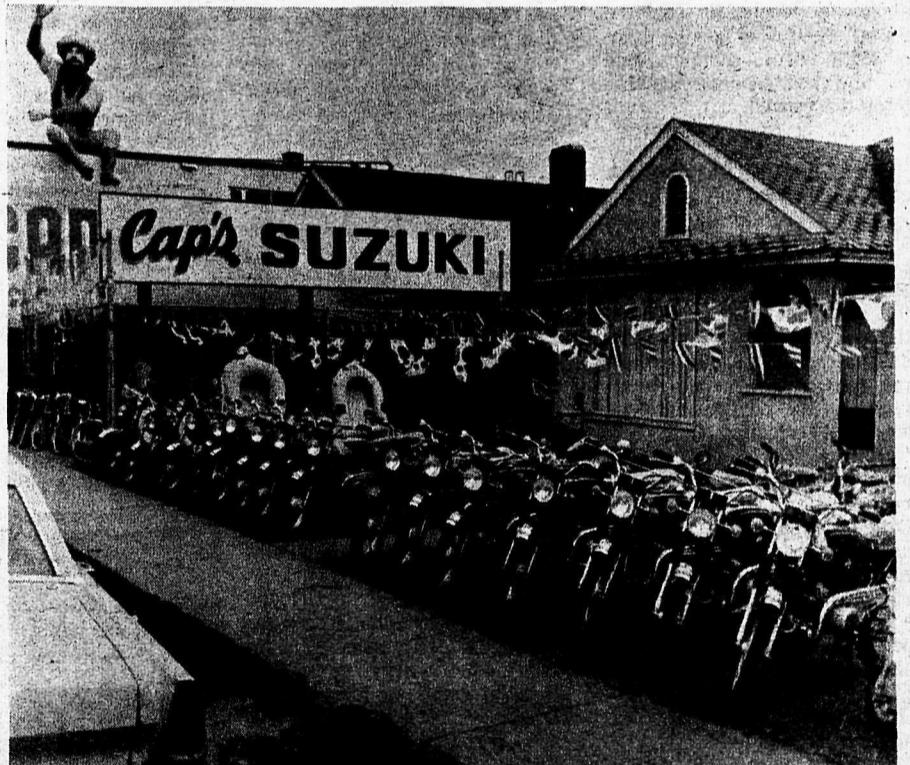
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It may look like a rock, but really it's the world's most deadly fish. The Stone Fish, on display at the Vancouver

Aquarium, appears to be a harmless rock, but it is covered with venomous spines which will kill a victim, including

humans, within minutes of contact. The Stone Fish is a native of the waters of Southeast Asia.

Hunting Regulations

Continued from page 8
 Okanagan region recommended a closure of the antlerless mule deer season. In this same area, the white-tailed population is increasing, the opposite to the mule deer population. To encourage people to hunt in this area for white-tails, a split white-tailed deer season is proposed. This split season is designed to close the entire deer season during the peak of the mule deer rut (October 18 to November 19). This will reduce the chances of mule deer being illegally shot during the rut.
 Kootenays — The deer seasons are essentially the same as 1970; except that the antlerless season has been reduced in the West Kootenay.
 Kamloops — The antlerless deer season has been reduced by two weeks — the reason being deer ranges appear to be understocked. By reducing the kill it is anticipated that the deer numbers will increase on their more traditional winter ranges. This has been accompanied by a reduction in the bag limit from three to two.

Cariboo-Chilcotin — The deer seasons in this area are essentially the same as 1970.

Peace River — The deer seasons in this area are at the northern limit of their range. In Management Area 26 (the Peace River area) the antlerless season for deer has been reduced, the season shortened on bucks, and the bag limit reduced to two deer.

MOOSE SEASONS

Lower Mainland — The moose season has been reduced by three weeks because of the general rarity of moose in this area.

Kootenays — The bull moose season has been shortened in the East Kootenay and the Elk River closed to moose hunting in order to increase the number of bulls in the population.

Kamloops — The antlerless moose season has been shortened to reduce the total kill of moose, especially of cows. Many of the accessible ranges appear to be understocked and could carry some additional moose without seriously affect-

ing the productivity of the herds.

Cariboo-Chilcotin — The moose seasons have been further reduced again to try and bring the sex ratio of these animals into better balance.

Prince George — Demands for moose in this area are continuing to increase and regional staff has established seasons that will harvest about 6,500 animals. In order to do this, there is an overall three-week reduction, two weeks at the beginning of the season, and one week at the end.

Peace River — Moose populations in this area are still in good supply and hunter demand for these animals has not reached its maximum. The 1971 moose season is unchanged from that of 1970.

ELK SEASONS

Vancouver Island — The Vancouver Island elk numbers continued their decline, and the season on all elk is closed in 1971.

Kootenays — The antlerless elk season has been eliminated in the Rocky Mountain Trench. The closure on antlerless elk in Management Area 11 (the East Kootenay) is designed to protect declining populations. Range deterioration and range shrinkage by forest succession have resulted in a marked decline of the total elk population.

MOUNTAIN GOAT SEASONS

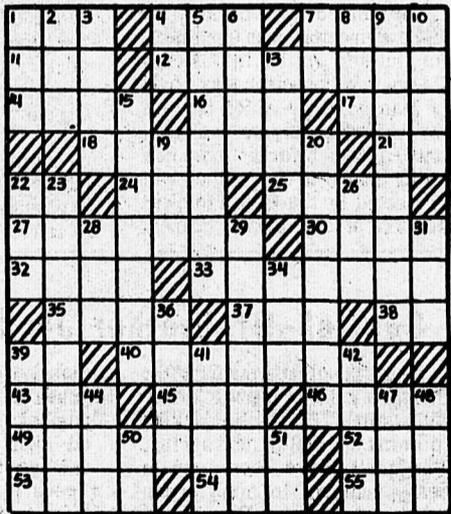
Lower Mainland — The season has been reduced one week at the end to reduce the harvest on accessible herds which are vulnerable during the latter part of the season. In addition, province-wide, the bag limit on goats has been reduced from two to one.

Kootenays — The experimental billies-only season was not as successful in the West Kootenay as in the East Kootenay. In view of the decline in number of goat sightings, the season has been closed in the West Kootenay until a quota system is established. In the remaining area of the Kootenay region, the goat season has been shortened by three weeks, primarily to protect males during the rut.

Prince George — In the Skeena area, where accessible goat populations have received heavy hunting pressure, the season has been reduced by five weeks, three weeks at the end, and two weeks at the beginning. This will reduce hunting pressure on these highly vulnerable animals. In the Nass

crossword puzzle

- Across
- Question
 - Bowstring hemp
 - Truth
 - Bishopric
 - Bullfighter
 - Feeler
 - Tenth of a sen
 - Silkworm
 - Extended lengthwise
 - Suffice
 - Before noon
 - Tokyo
 - Formerly
 - Wild duck
 - Famous Scottie
 - Cruising
 - Favoring nephews
 - London art gallery
 - Bottle
 - Near
 - Toward
 - Nature
 - Help wanted section
 - Twitching
 - Discover
 - Eye of a chop
 - Take to court
 - English princess
 - Road curve
 - Termite



- Down
- Snake
 - Surf
 - Seaweed
 - Neuter pronoun
 - Pitiable
 - Silkworm
 - Note of the scale
 - Beverage
 - Regan's sister
 - Threesome
 - Within: comb form
 - Archbishop
 - Turkish chamber
 - Coerce
 - Vessel
 - Prehistoric beast
 - Cheetah
 - Meadow
 - Saddens
 - Impersonate
 - God of flocks
 - Town near Padua
 - Sumatran squirrel shrew
 - Location
 - Weather satellite
 - Folly
 - Witticism
 - However
 - Compass point
 - Plural ending

(Answer block on page 10)

area, where goat numbers have been dramatically reduced, the area closed in 1970 to goat hunting has been enlarged this year.

Peace River — In the Peace River and northern British Columbia the season is the same as 1970.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP SEASONS

The seasons are little changed over previous years with the only exception being the opening of the one-day season on the introduced herd of California bighorn sheep along the north shore of Kamloops Lake.

GRIZZLY BEAR SEASONS

Throughout the province the hunting of bear (both grizzly bear and black bear) by the use of bait has been prohibited.

Regional staff have expressed concern over grizzly numbers and this move is an attempt to conserve this species while the investigations are continuing. In northern British Columbia the grizzly bear seasons have been shortened to one month.

Native game bird seasons are little changed over the previous years, with the only adjustments being to make their seasons coincide with the major

big game species within the area.

The complete 1971-72 regulations, in printed form, is available from the provincial fish and wildlife branch offices or from sporting goods dealers throughout the province.

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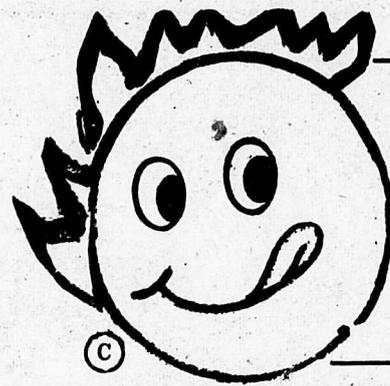
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by D. Jan Petch

Decomposition of plant and animal residues increases the evolution of CO₂ and results in humus and an increase in the hydrogen-ion concentration of the soil. The hydrogen-ion will interact with the various soil minerals, especially the phosphate and silicates, and bring about their greater solubilization and availability for plant growth.

The CO₂ content of the soil atmosphere exerts an important solvent effect upon the soil minerals, bringing them into solution and making them more readily available for plant growth.

The microorganisms are found to act as regulators of the CO₂ tension in the atmosphere and of the amount available to plants. The activities of microorganisms make available to plants, a constant stream of CO₂ as well as of nitrogen and other essential

nutrient elements. Overactivity of these organisms creates a layer of sand or clay free from all traces of organic matter, which would soon prevent the normal growth of the majority of economic plants.

Growth regulators must be symbiotic with both organic matter in the soil, and essential mineral elements. A variety of ingredients is necessary, i.e., a layer of fresh, soft, green material mixed with not over 50 per cent of fibrous bulky material. This provides aeration for the development of cellulolytic and nitrogen fixing bacteria, and many other non-pathogenic inoculants. To make up two-thirds of the population of the inoculant, a hospitable environment must be furnished of the proper moisture, aeration, and temperature.

Accumulations of materials should be added to the end of the initial heap. After 6 to 8 weeks, the first portion should be ready to use in the soil, and should be stirred in according to crop requirements of seeding or planting.

Proper conditions and inoculations, insures a contained high temperature which destroys all weed seeds, etc., and develops a population of microorganisms which could reach over a billion per gram of soil (about one teaspoon). Evidence of bacterial activity is in the shrinkage of the height of the heap, since the activity of microorganisms is up and down in the pile. The cooling off is the aging process when the antibiotics become stabilized, and the nitrogen fixers should enter the humates, where they will remain in a dormant state, until such time as the material is incorporated in moist, warm soil.

A good soil from the temperate region may contain five billion bacteria; 20 million actinomycetes; one million protozoa; 200,000 algae and fungi. The combined activity of these microorganisms expends an amount of energy on each acre, day and night, equal to 10,000 human workers living and operating there.

(Editor's note: D. Jan Petch is a research director of United Resources Ltd., Sardis, B.C.)

ACHIMENES

These are plants that are normally grown in pots, patio containers and window boxes in the shade. They are dormant from late summer until March or April. During this period, store the little caterpillarlike rhizomes in dry sand at a temperature of 45 to 50 deg. F. or store dry in the pots and containers. Start them into growth in pots next May and transplant them to their summer location at the same time as tuberous rooted begonias, mid-May or early June.

ACIDANTHERA

Dig, dry and store in the same way as gladiolus. agapanthus Nile Lily

As these are usually grown in large pots or tubs for decorating the patio or similar areas, they should be left in the containers and stored in the winter in a cool basement. Water two or three times during storage.

ANEMONE (ST. BRIGID and de Caen types)

These anemones produce tuberous roots, which should be left in the ground until late in the fall just before the time when the ground is likely to be frozen hard. Store them in dry vermiculite or peat moss at a temperature of 45 to 55 degrees F.

ALSTROEMERIA PERUVIAN LILY

Lift and store in a cool cellar through the winter, as for cannas.

BEGONIAS (Tuberous-rooted)

At the first sign of frost dig the tubers, leaving as much soil on them as possible and the tops intact. Store them for about three weeks until the tops can easily be broken off. Then clean the tubers and pack them in vermiculite or dry peat moss. Store them dry at a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees until late March or April, when it will be time to start them into growth again.

BRUNSVIGIA JOSEPHINAE - JOSEPHINE'S Lily

Like the agapanthus, this is a potted plant with large fleshy roots that can be stored in winter and set out on the patio in summer. Store the pots in a cool place at 50 to 60 deg. F. and water once or twice during the winter.

CALADIUM

Store these tubers in exactly the same way as tuberous-rooted begonias.

CALLA LILY

The white calla (*Zantedeschia aethiopica*), the pink calla (*Z. rehmannii* or *Z. r. 'Superba'*) and the yellow calla (*Z. elliotiana*) need to be stored through the winter in slightly moist peat. The tubers must not be allowed to dry out completely, so water them in January and again in March.

CANNAS

After the first frost, cut the stems back to six inches. Dig the roots, let them dry, and store them in a single layer in a box of sand or peat moss at a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees F.

CRINUM

Treat in the same way as agapanthus bulbs. Repot in early spring if they become overcrowded.

CYPELLA HERBERTII

Treat the bulbs in the way recommended for gladiolus corms.

TENDER BULBS -

DAHLIAS

Since these tubers should be stored for the shortest time possible, it is better to wait until the beginning of November before digging them. Of course, if a freeze-up appears probable you should dig them right away or else you will have difficulty in getting the tubers out of the ground. Removing the tubers from the soil should be done with great care, since it is very easy to break the brittle roots. Cut the stems to within six inches of the ground and dig carefully around the plants with a digging fork. Then lift the clumps from the soil by prying with the fork. If possible, enlist the aid of a helper and use two forks, one on each side of the clump.

If the dahlias have been growing on heavy land, the soil may be left on the roots and the roots stored on a cool basement floor, either as they are or in boxes, but without removing the soil. In this way they will certainly keep until spring. If the soil is light and sandy it will fall away from the tubers as soon as they are lifted and some other means must be adopted for storage. Take the clumps down to the basement, leave them to dry for at least a couple of weeks, then place them in a carton and cover them with vermiculite. Leave the tubers in a temperature of 45 to 50 deg. until April, then move them to a warmer place to start sprouting. About the middle of January it is a good idea to inspect one or two of the tubers to see how they are coming through the winter. If they are very dry and there is danger of them shriveling it might be well to sprinkle them with water.

EUCOMIS PINEAPPLE LILY

Dig and store with roots intact in vermiculite.

GALTONIA CAPE HYACINTH

Dig and store in the same way as gladiolus but, to prevent desiccation, ember the bulbs in sand or vermiculite.

GLADIOLUS

Gladiolus corms may be dug either after a severe frost or before frosts have occurred. The main thing is to give them as long a growing season as possible and yet dig them before the ground freezes. If you have only a few bulbs, mid-October is usually a good time, but if the planting is large, an earlier start is advisable. Because of an insect called thrips, which causes considerable damage to the flowers, it is necessary to take special precautions when digging and storing gladiolus corms.

Before digging, have boxes and labels ready in the garden, also some five per cent DDT dust. First loosen the bulbs with a fork on each side of the row, and then lift them with one hand while cutting the tops off close to the corms with the other. Place each variety in a flat and label it. As soon as one box is filled with corms, sprinkle a little DDT on them. This will ensure that no thrips flying about at the time of digging will lay their eggs on the bulbs. Take the flats to the basement and leave them in a warm airy place for a few weeks to dry.

When old bulbs come away from the new ones it is time to clean and store them. Clean off the old corms and the outer loose skin, but do not take off all the outer husk down to the fleshy corm. If you are going to propagate new bulbs,

save all the small cormels that adhere to the old corms for planting next year.

As the corms are cleaned they should be dusted as well. To do this, place a teaspoon of 3 or 5 per cent DDT dust in a ten-pound paper bag and half fill it with cleaned corms. Then shake the bag thoroughly and take out the bulbs. This quantity of dust should be sufficient for 25 corms. Store the clean bulbs in flats placed one on top of the other with blocks of wood between them to allow a circulation of air. If possible they should be placed in a storage room with a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees F.

GLORIOSA GLORIOSA LILY

Dig up in the fall and store the fingerlike roots in dry sand or peat moss at a temperature of 50 to 60 degrees F.

HYMENOCALLIS (ISMENE) peruvian daffodil

Store in dry sand or vermiculite at a temperature of at least 55 degrees F. but not warmer than 65 degrees F.

MONTBRETIA

In favored locations such as the Niagara region or parts of British Columbia the corms may be left in the ground all winter. In other areas dig and store like gladiolus. They should be left in the ground until as late in the fall as possible.

POLIANTHES TUBEROSE

Dig in the fall and store at a temperature of 60 deg. F. Start these in early April indoors in pots.

TIGRIDIA TIGER or SHELL FLOWER

These are not easy to store if treated like gladiolus, as is so often recommended. It is best to dry them thoroughly in a well-ventilated room at a high temperature of 70 to 75 degrees F. Then clean them and store them in vermiculite in a cool basement with 50 to 60 degrees F. temperature. Do not divide the bulbs after drying unless the clumps are too large to handle.

ZEPHYRANTHES RAIN LILY, ATAMASCO LILY

Store in the same way as gladiolus. Start them into growth early in spring in pots for planting out later.

Field Ecology Course

Simon Fraser University will offer a course in field ecology in the Okanagan Valley this fall.

The course, to be held on weekends, will give secondary and elementary teachers a chance to brush up on their study of ecosystems by studying animals and plants in the semi-arid valley.

Taught in conjunction with the Okanagan Regional College and the Vernon school district it will carry credit towards a degree from Simon Fraser.

Crossword Quiz Answers

ASK	IFE	FACT
SEE	T	OREADOR
PALP	RIN	ERI
	PROLATE	DO
AM	EDO	ONCE
MALLARD	FALA	
ASEA	NEPOTIC	
TATE	JAR	AT
TO	ESSENCE	
ADS	TIC	ESPY
NOISETTE	SUE	
ANNE	ESS	ANT

Boy Scouts

Hike A

Historic BC Trail

Early in August 21 Venturer Scouts and eight adults made the arduous hike over the old Hudson's Bay Co. trail from Coalmont to the Coquihalla River near Hope, taking nine days to make the trip. Most of the route is timbered and completely wild, however, Harley Hatfield of Penticton who led the group has done it five times before and has found some of the original blazes. Harley is 67 but still full of go.

The general location of the trail was first found in 1846 by Alexander C. Anderson when the takeover of the lower Columbia by the Americans forced the H.B.C. to find a Canadian route to Fort Langley on the coast. His route up Nicolum Creek, which later became the Hope-Princeton, was unsuitable for horses so in 1847 Henry Peers found a better way north of Manson Ridge which became the brigade route to the coast until 1860. Efforts are now being made to have the trail protected by the Historic Sites section of the parks branch.

Control Of Leather Jackets

Many people throughout the Fraser Valley expect heavy infestations of leather jackets in lawns and fields next spring. The adults have been seen in heavy numbers in many areas this past month. Egg laying should be finished now and hatching starting immediately.

Most people seem to be of the opinion that spraying for control of these grubs should be done only in the early spring. Conditions are quite suitable for spraying in many places in the last half of October and throughout November. Spraying should not be done unless one is certain that the numbers of grubs are sufficient large - at least 20 to the square foot. The grubs must be active and easily seen on the soil surface or on leaves and plant crowns if the spray is to be effective. They are very small at that time of year so one has to examine

closely for them. Anytime the grubs can be found in large numbers, they should be sprayed right away to prevent the damage they do over winter. There is much less danger of injury or death to birds, animals and humans in the late fall period because they aren't out on the wet fields. The birds feed much heavier on these grubs in the early spring, so many of them get killed by spraying at that time. They just can't be kept off the fields while spraying is in progress at that time.

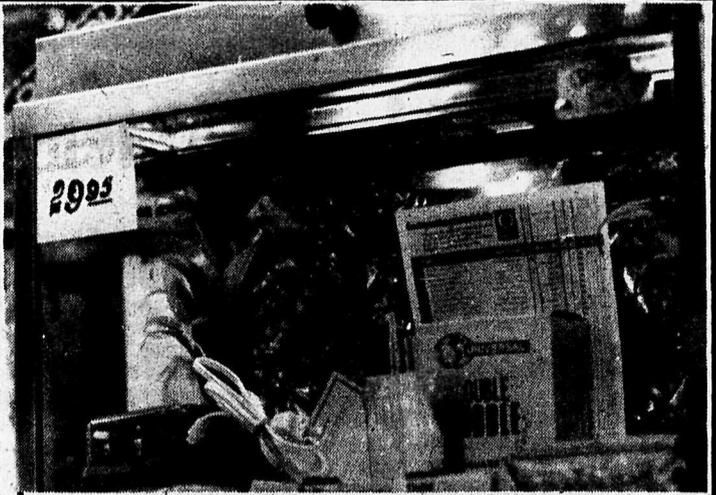
Parathion is the only spray chemical recommended for pasture and hay lands, while Diazinon is the only one to be used on lawns. Licensed applicators are available for doing the jobs efficiently. A list of these is available from the B.C. Department of Agriculture office at Cloverdale. Acreage is sprayed by most of them at \$4 to \$5 per acre.



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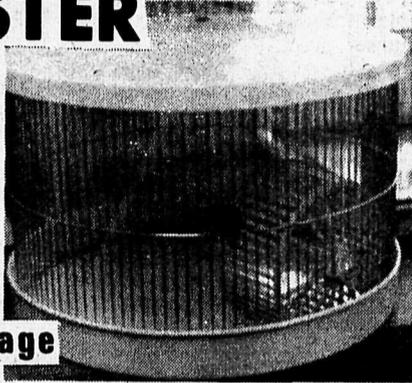
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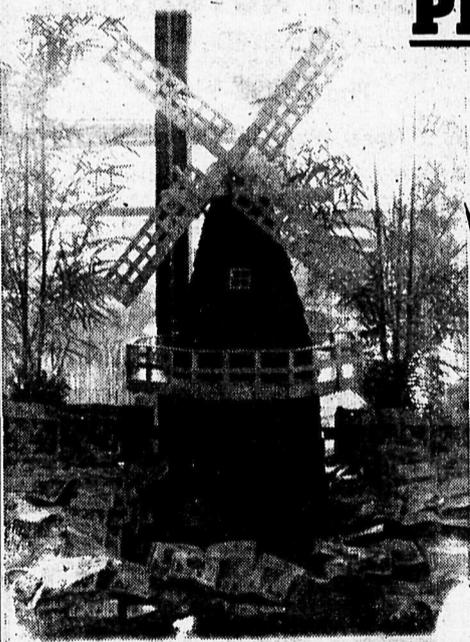
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next spring.

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flies and they'll kill your grass unless
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Nation Of Apartment Dwellers

by Ronald Anderson

By the end of this century Canada will be a nation of apartment dwellers, most adult women will have jobs outside the home and per capita incomes in constant dollars will be almost three times higher than they are at present.

The average work week will fall from the present 40 hours to 28 or 29 hours, and the typical Canadian will work only 1,529 hours during the year, compared with 1,990 hours in 1967.

This vision of Canada in the year 2000 is projected by Systems Research Group, a Toronto-based analytical group which describes itself as a Canadian think tank.

In a study commissioned by the federal Government, Systems Research calculates that gross national product at the end of the century will amount to \$288-billion in constant 1967 dollars, compared with \$75-billion in 1970. The forecast is offered as the group's preferred or "best bet" projection. Other projections in the study, based on different methods and assumptions, indicate the GNP could go as high as \$408-billion by the year 2000.

The population probably will reach 33.8-million, up 70 per cent from the 20 million record in the 1966 census.

There will be major changes in the geographic location of the population. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the four Atlantic provinces will show little growth, and will decline in relative importance. Quebec's population will increase, but somewhat more slowly than the Canadian total: Quebec's percentage of the total population will recede from 29 per cent to 27 per cent.

Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta will continue to attract population from other provinces. The combined population of the three provinces will expand from 10,298,000 in 1966 to 20,586,000 in the year 2000. As a proportion of the total this would represent an increase from 51.5 per cent of the Canadian population to 61 per cent.

At present, three Canadian Metropolitan centres - Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver - have populations above one million. By the year 2000, Ottawa and Edmonton also will be above the million mark, and Calgary, Hamilton and Quebec City will have populations above 800,000. By the end of the century, 16.6-million Canadians - one half of the total population - will live in the eight largest cities.

Toronto, with 5,185,000 residents, will be Canada's largest city, with a population equivalent to the present combined populations of Toronto and Montreal.

Systems Research expects that the stock of housing will expand from 5.4 million dwelling units in 1966 to 12.7 million in 2001, a 136 per cent increase, compared with a 70 per cent increase projected for the population. A high marriage rate, the social need for separate family homes and the increasing financial ability of both young and elderly persons to maintain separate households help to account for the strong housing demand.

Meanwhile, the need for rental accommodation and, presumably, the rising cost of land will cause a continuation of the trend away from single detached, semi-detached and duplex homes and toward row housing and apartments. Apartment completions increased from 21.5 per cent of

all housing completions in 1955 to 45.8 per cent in 1968. The proportion is expected to reach 76.2 per cent by 2001, when single detached dwellings will account for 11.6 per cent of completions in Canada and only 5.6 per cent in Ontario. The study estimates that multiple dwellings, mainly apartments, will constitute 60.8 per cent of the total housing stock in 2001, up from 37.2 per cent in 1966.

As the nation develops, there will be greater demand for such public services as health and welfare, education, transportation, parks and recreational facilities. Government spending on goods and services will rise from \$9.6-billion in 1967 to \$42-billion in 2001.

Personal spending will increase from \$40.8-billion in 1967 to \$138-billion in 2001. On a per capita basis, personal outlays will rise from \$2,000 to \$4,100.

The structure of the economy and, consequently, the ways in which Canadians earn their living, will change drastically over the next 30 years. The trend toward a shift of workers out of the goods producing industries - particularly the primary industries - and into services will continue strongly.

The number of jobs in agriculture will fall from 465,000 at present to 83,500 by the end of the century - or from 5.9 per cent of all jobs to 0.6 per cent. Mining employment will drop to 109,500 from 123,500 at present.

Manufacturing employment will increase to 2,777,200 jobs in 2001 from 1,835,300 this year, but as a proportion of the total factory jobs will decline to 19.3 per cent from 23.2 per cent. The number of jobs in transportation and utilities will fall absolutely and construction, trade and public administration will become relatively less important as a source of employment than they are at present.

The fastest employment growth will occur in finance and, particularly, services - where the number of jobs is projected to rise from an estimated 27.5 per cent of the total in 1971 to 48.5 per cent in 2001.

One effect of the changing structure of employment is that many new job opportunities will be opened for women. The increase in job openings is expected to induce what Systems Research describes as a spectacular rise in labor force participation by women over 20.

Even in the 25 to 34 age group - the group that is most occupied with home-making and child-bearing - the participation rate is expected to rise to 47.3 per cent from the present 32.8 per cent. A much larger proportion of older women, too, will have jobs. The participation rate for the 55 to 64 age group will rise to 53.6 per cent from 28.4 per cent.

For all women, including the 14 to 19 age group, the parti-

cipation rate is projected to rise from under 30 per cent at present to 40 per cent by 2001.

Systems Research looks for an 80 per cent increase in the male labor force and a 176 per cent increase in the female labor force by 2001.

QUALITY MEAT FROM

young bulls and steers. - If a farmer manages and feeds bulls properly, he can market them when they are 12 to 14 months old and produce beef of highly acceptable quality, says Dr. R.L. Cliplef of the Canada Agriculture Brandon research station.

Experiments and taste panel judgments indicate that, while young bulls of 12 to 14 months on full feed from weaning to market produced meat of acceptable quality, meat from steers of similar age, breeding and feeding practice was still preferred.

Pesticide Study On Saskatchewan Farms

A survey for pesticide residues on 21 Saskatchewan vegetable farms led to a follow-up study this year on what crops can be safely grown and marketed.

The initial survey and analysis was conducted last year by Dr. Jadu G. Saha of the Canada Agriculture Research Station at Saskatoon, Sask., and by Arthur K. Sumner of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon campus.

They found that some fields contained significant amounts of organochlorine insecticide residues, and this year they have selected a few farms for further study.

The research with these farmers is a good example of Canada Agriculture scientists providing a service to individual farmers at the same time as they develop solutions for the entire Canadian agricultural industry.



Oldsmobile's features for 1972 include new bumper systems, an even more intensive quality control system during assembly and further controls of automotive emissions. In styling Oldsmobile

has undergone substantial front and rear improvements with specific exterior appearance changes and bright interiors. Shown here is the Delta Royale hardtop coupe.



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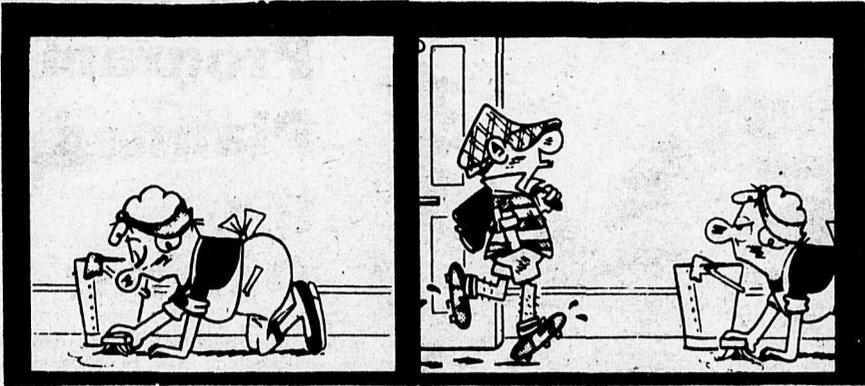
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Outlook for 1972



Chevrolet for 1972 has seven car lines, all equipped with improved exhaust emission control systems. An added feature common to regular size Chevrolet and Chevrolet station wagons is a new, stronger front bumper design for improved low-speed impact resistance. For 1972 full-size Chevrolet offers 15 exterior colors of which 10 are new. Shown here is the Caprice sedan.

The descriptive operative word for Chevrolet in 1972 is "range". A range of seven car lines—from full-size Chevrolet through to Vega—was unveiled today by General Motors of Canada Limited.

The new 1972 Chevrolet, the Chevrolet station wagon and Chevelle, Monte Carlo, Nova, Camaro, Corvette and Vega are on sale in Chevrolet dealerships across Canada.

Continuing Chevrolet's efforts to reduce air pollution, all cars are equipped with improved exhaust emission control systems. Carburetor metering and distributor advance curves have been adjusted to further control exhaust emissions.

Turbo Hydra-Matic is standard with all V8 engines on full-size Chevrolet models. Six cylinder engine refinements include new chamfered piston heads that aid in reducing exhaust emissions; a new automatic choke control that is more sensitive to engine temperature, and new spark plug cables that snap on tightly and stay secure longer.

All Chevrolet engines operate efficiently on no-lead or low-lead gasolines.

An added safety feature common to regular Chevrolet and Chevrolet station wagons is a new, stronger front bumper design for improved low-speed impact resistance.

For 1972, there are three different sizes of Chevrolet wagons, each with its own special tailgate. The full-size wagon retains the "Glide-Away" disappearing tailgate first introduced in 1971, but with the added feature of a new keyless control. The dual-action gates are again featured in the mid-size wagons, and the new small Vega Kamback retains its one-piece rear window-gate that swings up easily and provides maximum accessibility.

New Chevrolet body features include refined flow-thru power ventilation systems with outlets built into door pillars. This eliminates rear deck louvers and makes for more accurate control of air flow.

For 1972, there is a choice of 15 exterior colours, of which 10 are new. All vinyl roof cover colours feature the new "wet look", except the Corvette.

Chevrolet details include a new front end design, featuring a squared off hood header panel, low-set grille, recessed front fender lights, and individually-mounted headlights. New bumpers include built-in parking lights in front and built-in triple taillight units for all models.

The 121.5 wheelbase introduced in 1971 has been retained. This increased wheelbase length has proven to be the optimum for riding comfort.

Continued on page 17



BOB CURLE

Sorry

**if I missed you
Announcement
Day - Sept. 23.**

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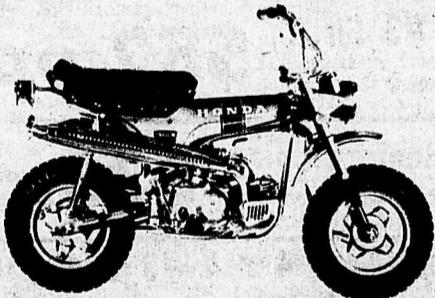
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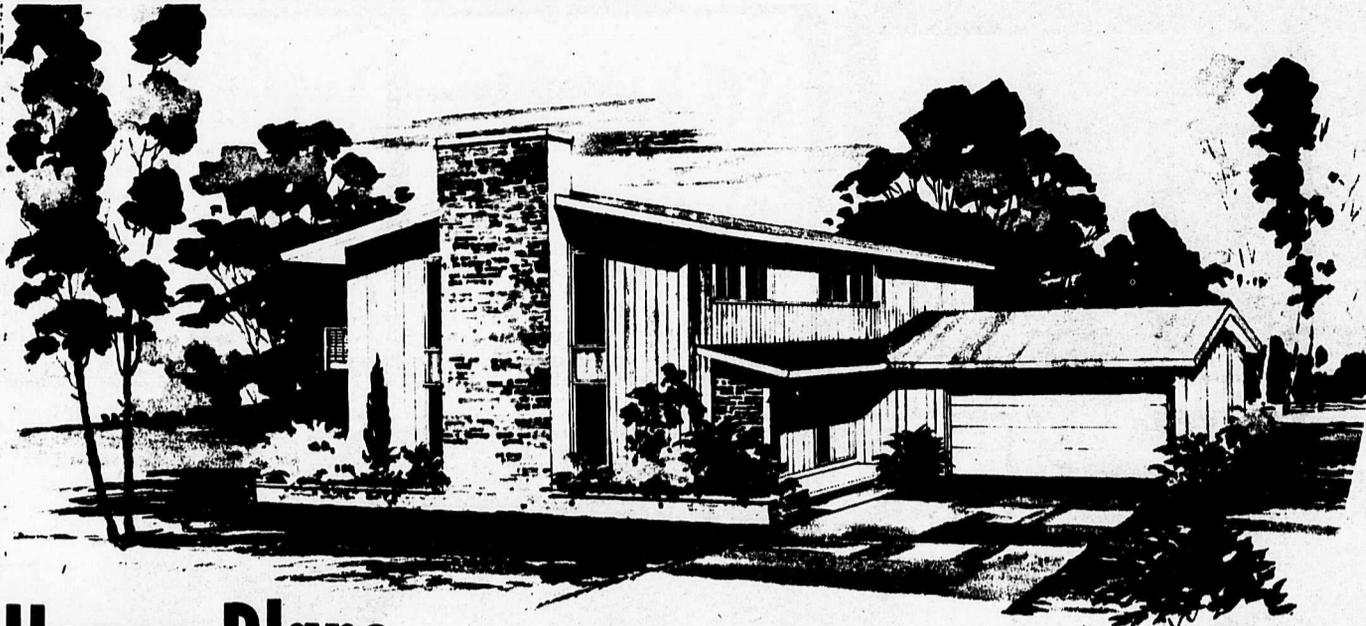


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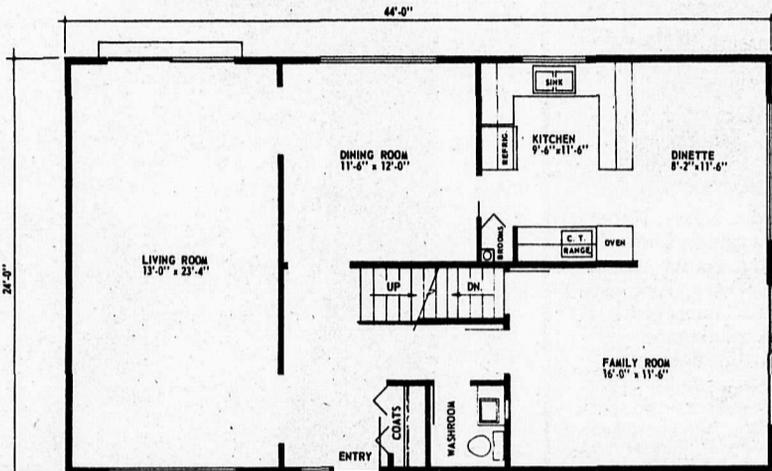
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House Plans

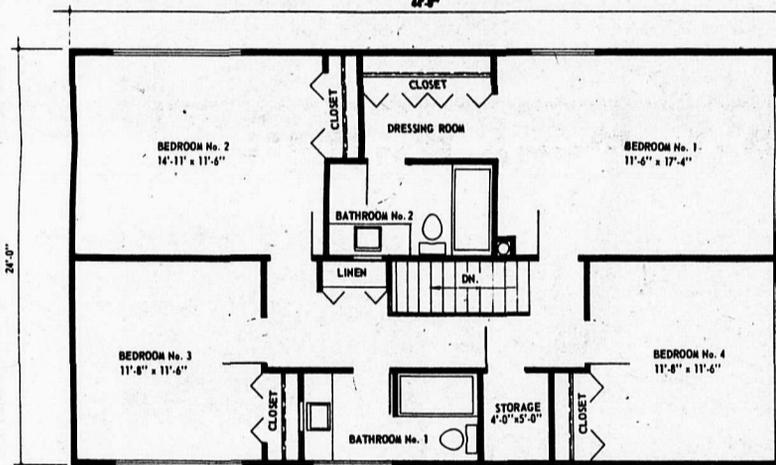
PLAN No. 1682 2112 SQ. FT.

Everyone dreams about the day when he can build his own house, and for many people that dream can come true. When the great day comes there are many decisions to be made, from the style of the architecture to the interior decoration. The first thing, of course, is to find the style of house which fits the available lot — or the style that fits into the landscape and immediate surroundings. Taking into consideration such things as mountain background, trees and rolling hills, etc. The floor plan also has to fit your family's particular needs. Perhaps the house featured on this page is the one you have been looking for. If so, or if the idea of a com-



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ponent home appeals to you (let's face it, it does do away with a lot of expense) don't hesitate to contact Unicom Component Homes by Aberdeen Lumber in Aldergrove. We chose a four-bedroom two-storey house. It's a rather large home for a large family. There are 2,112 square feet of floor space altogether. The main floor has a large livingroom running the full width of the house and features a fireplace on the end wall. There's a separate diningroom for formal dining and a dinette for everyday meals. The latter opens into the large (16' x 11'6") family room. The kitchen is a step-saving compact workroom. A guest powder room is also included in the main floor plan. Upstairs we find four roomy bedrooms, the master bedroom with its own attached dressing-room and private bath. Another full bathroom is also on the second floor. Each bedroom has ample closet space and an extra closet is found in the hall. All Unicom component homes are designed to pass the rigid standards and requirements of N.H.A. as well as V.L.A.

NEW APPLE VARIETIES
Two new apple varieties have been developed by Canada Department of Agriculture scientists — Easygro, at the Fredericton, N.B., research station, and Sinta, at the Summerland, B.C., research station.

Fungicide Discovery

A federal agricultural scientist has discovered how a new pesticide works to kill diseases caused by fungi. The scientist, Dr. G.A. White, conducted experiments with the new pesticide, Vitavax, at the London research institute. His research pinpoints the

location where Vitavax works and explains how the fungicide destroys the fungus. It is being used as a seed dressing to fight smut diseases. Vitavax was recently introduced in the brand name pesticide Vitaflow to replace fungicides containing mercury.

4-H Horse Program Planned for October

Re: 4-H HORSE PROGRAM
As you are probably well aware, we have received authorization to incorporate horse projects in the 4-H programs as of April, 1972. The 4-H Club Division have been busy planning a program that will fit into the overall 4-H objectives and goals. A copy of the Proposed Regulations are included for your perusal and comment. Let me have your thoughts on these regulations, especially if you feel we are in error or have omitted some important ruling. We are planning to hold a series of 4-H horse orientation programs during the latter part of October and November. The purpose of these meetings would be to acquaint those interested in 4-H horse clubs as to the 4-H objectives, the project regulations and requirements for 4-H horse clubs, and hints on how to form a 4-H club. We propose to hold at least one meeting per District Agriculturist district and are quite willing to hold additional meetings in areas that district agriculturists feel warrants special attention due to potential membership or travel distances.
W.E.A. Wickens, P. Ag.,
Supervisor 4-H Clubs
Sept. 13, 1971

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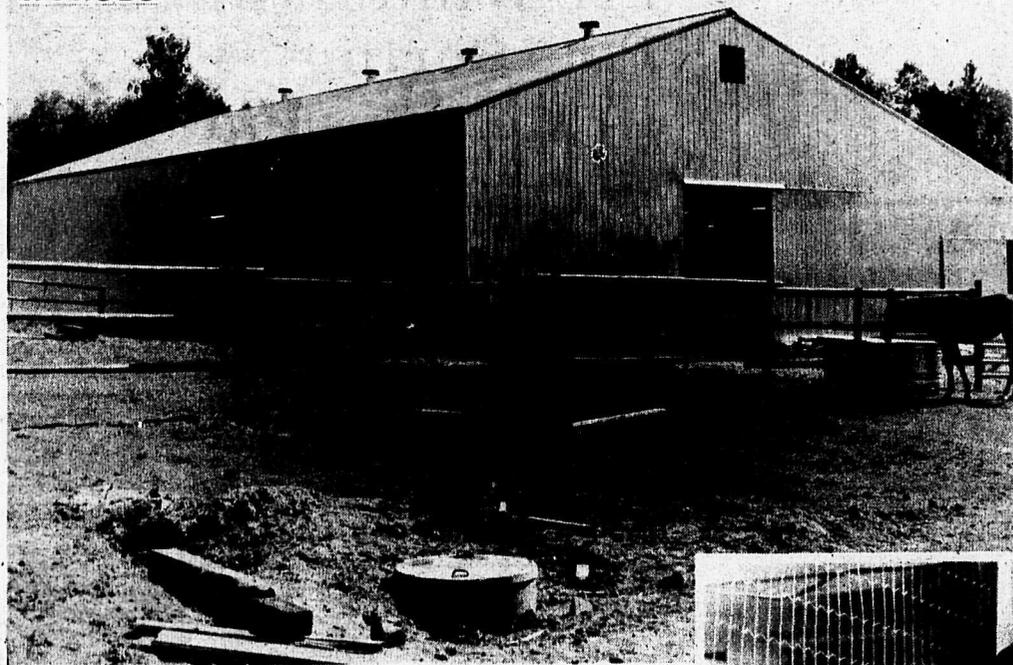
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HORSES



New Horse Arena

Sauna, Bath, Pool

One of the newest horse arenas in the Fraser Valley is on 240th Street in Langley. The arena is owned by Mike Welsh.

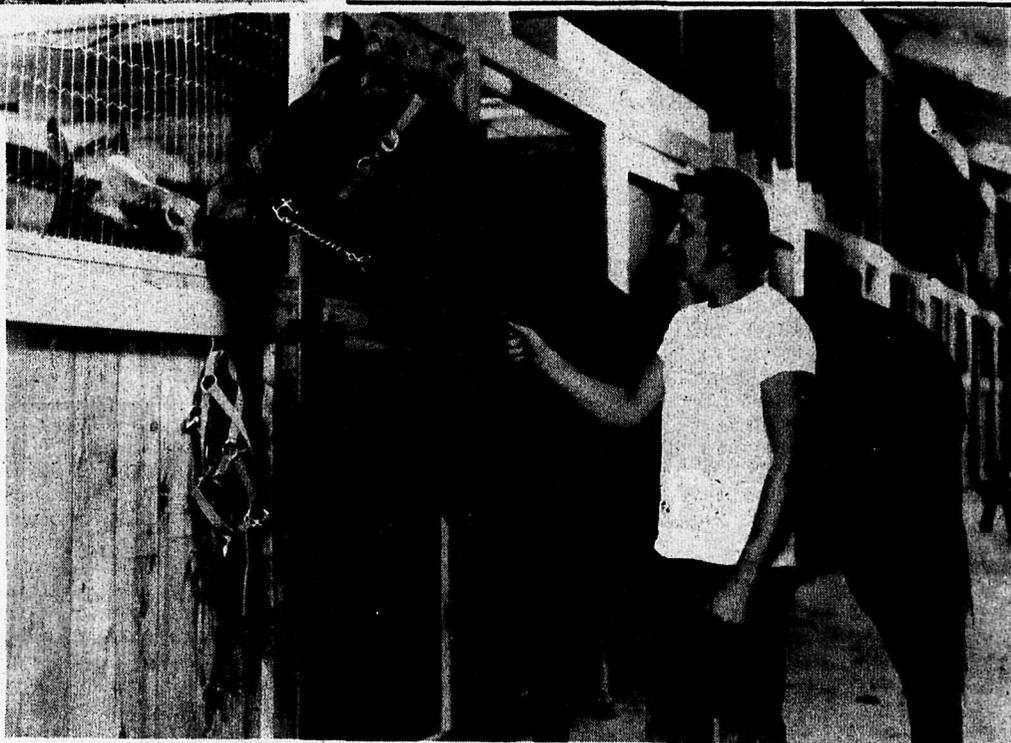
The main building of the complex is a 9,000 square foot riding arena, housing 16 box stalls and shelter in the rear. This huge construction was erected by Hil - Ron Construction Ltd., of Aldergrove, in a matter of 15 days. This also included another smaller building in the back for hay storage.

Mike Welsh has only praise for Harry Hildebrandt's work. Hildebrandt is the owner of Hil-Ron Construction.

"You can't beat Harry on his work and service," Mr. Welsh says.

The loafing barn has soft floors throughout, and also featured for the horses is a sauna and horse bath. In the spring a swimmingpool will be added for the enjoyment of the equines.

The sauna and bath has a very cooling effect on the horses, Mike told us, as we toured the complex. And it also gets white horses extremely white and clean for shows. This service is also offered for cattle to the show enthusiasts.



Ron Keller Photos

Canada's Leading Longtime Herd

With eight gold ribbon producers, Colony Farm becomes Canada's leading Longtime Herd. Bruce Richardson, superintendent of farms, B.C. Department of Agriculture, reports on the following cows with more than 200,000 lbs. of milk. All but "Fleta Hello" have made their records since 1950 when the switch was made to twice per day parlour milking.

Colony Beets Vee Vale - 10 lacts: 210,709 lbs. milk, 3.80 per cent, 7998 fat (162-168).

Colony Cyclone Princess - 11 lacts: 200,411 milk, 3.82 per cent, 7648 fat (154-160).

Colony Fleta DeKol Princess 11 lacts: 213,212 milk, 3.3 per cent, 7745 fat (152-151).

Colony Fleta Hello - 8 lacts: 216,142 milk, 3.34 per cent, 7208 fat.

Colony Fleta Vale Perfection - 11 lacts: 211,991 milk, 3.44 per cent, 7284 fat (141-129)

Colony Flood Princess Kit - 10 lacts: 200,079 milk, 3.60 per cent, 7210 fat (155-153).

Colony Vale Princess Schuiling - 8 lacts: 234,426 milk, 3.53 per cent, 8283 fat (201-190)

Colony Ella Ena Kit - 8 lacts: 204,064 milk, 3.68 per cent, 7565 fat (165-168).

Colony Farm is a provincial government farm supplying produce to various institutions in the lower mainland. The 5-year rolling herd average of the Holstein dairy herd now stands at 134 per cent and 136 per cent breed class average with approximately 230 records being completed annually. The bull, Colony Sadie Ena Model bred by Colony Farm and used extensively in the BC Artificial Insemination Centre has been named the leading Canadian Production Honor List Sire for 1970.

An increase from 325 in 1969 to 607 in 1970 in the number of instructors qualified at joint Canadian Red Cross - Royal Life Saving Society Instructors Schools shows the rate of growth of the Red Cross Water Safety Service.

Annual Outlook Conference

The 32nd annual Canadian Agricultural Outlook conference will be held in Ottawa November 22nd and 23rd, according to S.B. Williams, deputy minister, Canada Department of Agriculture.

About 400 are expected to attend the two-day conference, which is seen as a forum for discussion of the outlook for the major Canadian agricultural products, and of the implications and alternatives of that outlook for Canadian agricultural producers and others involved in the production and marketing of agricultural products.

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Tribute To Late Valley Teacher-Artist

A tribute is being made to the late Richard Obergfell, artist and teacher of Surrey, Langley, White Rock and New Westminster adult education classes and art clubs. His many oil paintings, pen drawings and sketches are now on display at Heritage House Gallery, at 176th St. and freeway 401 exit east, Surrey.

Richard Obergfell, born in 1921 at Stuttgart, Germany, studied art in Germany before and after World War II. In 1965 he emigrated to Canada with his wife Lottie and their three children, locating in

Cranbrook, B.C. In the same year they moved to Surrey where he continued his teaching.

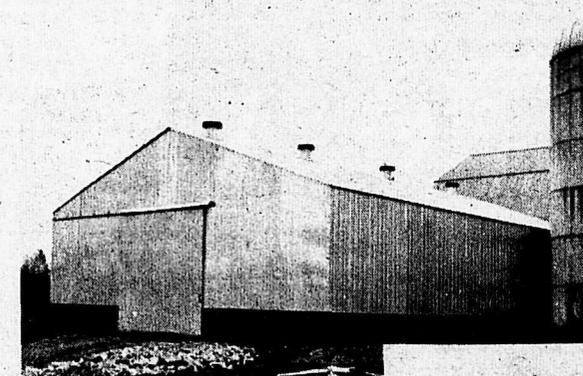
Six years ago he began writing a book on painting and drawing and his own ideas of art. The book was completed just before his death on May 24, 1971.

Carla Gobin has extended an invitation to his past students and anyone interested in his work to visit Heritage House Gallery Sept. 26th to Oct. 14th, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

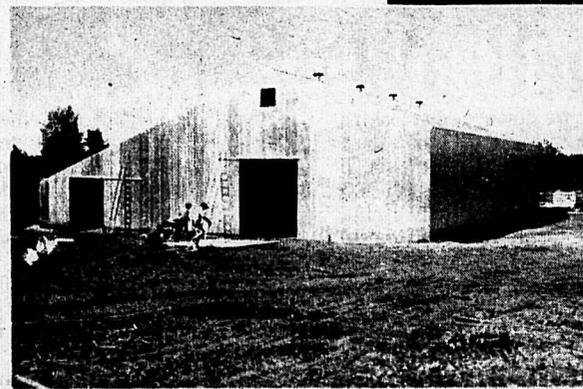
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FASHION 71



In

Flying Colors

Shopping around for a new winter wardrobe Pat happened in at the Tog Shop in the Mall at Highland Village Shopping Centre in Langley. Here she found practically everything she needed.

Now Pat is off to a flying start in a very attractive jump suit. Fashioned in blue stretch denim the hot pants outfit has a matching cape.

The cape, as shown here, can be slung off the shoulder and held in place with a silver brooch; only other decoration on this very simple but smart outfit is the silver buttons.

The ensemble is fashioned by Collection Campus.



Ron Keller Photos

by Inge Langmann

Next we discover Pat looking over the new model cars. Here she is wearing a two-piece pants suit in a very beautiful deep purple and gold trim.

Very fashionable and versatile, equally suited for the business office as well as an afternoon tea party.

★

This Tan Jay outfit is made in machine washable fortrell, the most practical fabric ever invented, really cuts down on the dry-cleaning bill.

If washed the right way garments in this fabric look just like new even after several washings, and it absolutely does not crease. Do remember though, says Pat, when washing fortrell, if a dryer is used to have it on a very cool temperature. And do not have the garment laying in the dryer after it has stopped tumbling

— hang it up on a clothes hanger right away, and you can do away with ironing also.

Well, Pat's off again, this time in a very smart double breasted pants suit. The tailored look is back again...

The casual blazer and matching slims make a good choice for an afternoon stroll or a shopping expedition.

The blue blazer can also be teamed up with a red or white skirt either straight or pleated; add a long white silk scarf around the neck and a beret or cap-styled hat and you're off in an entirely different mood.

The pants suit here is also fashioned by Tan Jay and is again the very serviceable fortrell used.

Next month we will be back giving you a preview of the holiday season fashions.

Pre-Winter Tuneup Puts Spring In Heat System

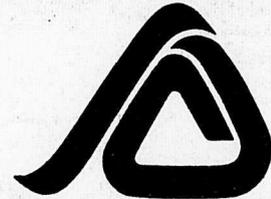
Your boiler or furnace is about to begin a six-to-nine month battle to keep you and your family warm and comfortable. When the temperature outside your window falls below the freezing point, a properly maintained heating system will be able to produce shirt-sleeve comfort.

Although today's heating equipment is the most technically advanced and most efficient ever manufactured, nevertheless a smart homeowner will call in a heating contractor

to prepare his system for the coming winter.

All equipment should be cleaned and checked. Worn parts should be replaced or repaired. The chimney should be cleaned as well as the heat distributors (baseboard panels or registers) in each room.

The checkup will save you lots of money in fuel consumption and give you a comfortable winter. In fact, you'll be able to enjoy it while sitting around in your shirt sleeves.



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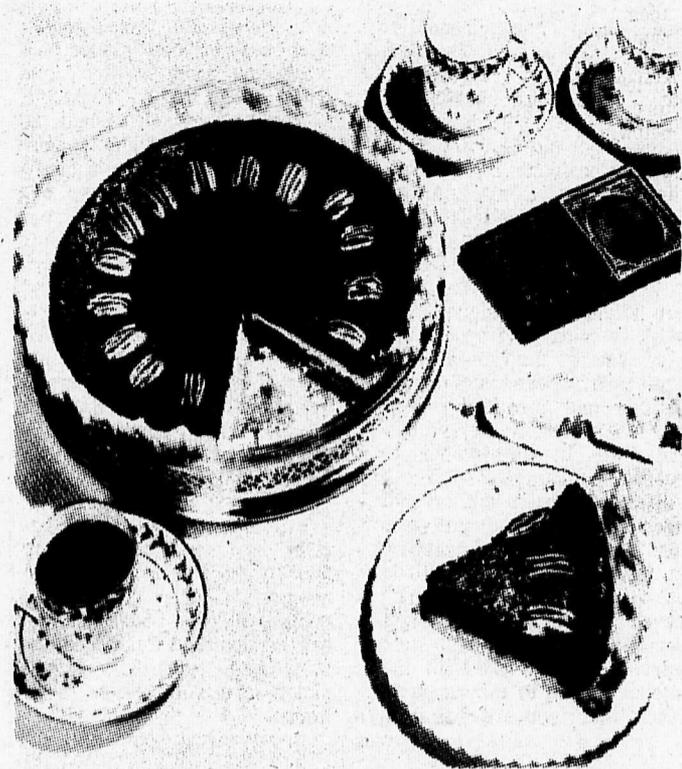
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Fudge pie is tops



Their favorite dessert

A food editor once asked dozens and dozens of husbands to name their favorite kind of pie. She thought the vote would go to apple pie, but the husbands gave their blessing to chocolate pie.

So here's to husbands: The following recipe for brownie fudge pie is one of the best of chocolate pies. And it's different. It's rich in flavor, has brownielike texture, looks pretty, and is easy to make. You can serve it plain, or with a topping of vanilla ice cream.

Brownie fudge pie

- Unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
- 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 3 large eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup pecan halves

Bake pastry shell in a preheated 450-degree F. oven on a shelf below the center of the oven for five minutes. Remove from oven. If pastry has puffed, pat down gently. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees F.

In a two-quart saucepan over low heat melt chocolate and butter. Leaving the saucepan over low heat, gradually add brown sugar, heating at low speed of electric beater until smooth. Remove from heat. Beat in granulated sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Beat in milk, corn syrup, and salt. Pour into pie shell.

Bake in 350-degree F. oven for 25 minutes. Remove from oven. Arrange pecans in a circle one inch from edge of pie. Return to 350-degree F. oven and bake 20 minutes. Cool completely. Filling will be puffed when removed from oven and edges slightly cracked; filling will settle as pie cools. Eight to ten servings.

Chandelier wizardry

One inventive homemaker uses nylon net to wrap prisms from her crystal chandelier, then washes them in the silver basket of her automatic dishwasher.

W.C. MEYER APPOINTED
W.C. Meyer has been appointed assistant chief librarian, field services, Canada department of agriculture. Meyer, 49, was formerly with Environment Canada.



Holland Edam-Apple Pancake

No ordinary pancake this — it is fluffy and baked! When flipped over on a serving plate it reveals a delicious cheesy-apple layer. This Dutch treat is tops as a nutritious and inexpensive dessert for lunch or dinner, for family or company.

- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 2 apples shredded imported Holland Edam or Gouda
 - 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 2 eggs
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
- Melt butter in 10" skillet (with oven proof handle); spread over the bottom of skillet. Combine cinnamon with sugar and sprinkle over melted butter. Pare and core apples. Slice

in thin wedges and arrange in skillet. Cook 5 minutes over low heat. Heat oven to 400 deg. Fahrenheit.

Combine flour, baking powder, salt, yolks and milk. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into flour mixture. Scatter shredded Holland Edam over apples. Pour on batter and spread evenly. Bake 10 minutes until puffy and golden. Remove from oven. With spatula loosen edges. Invert plate over skillet then turn both over. Remove skillet. Serve this upside-down pancake in wedges with additional shredded Holland Edam or Gouda, or wedges or slices of the cheese. Makes 6 servings.

In 1970 the Tracing and Reunion Section, B.C.-Yukon Div., Canadian Red Cross Society, handled 372 enquiries with 161 persons located — 81 pending — 20 referrals — 110 successful.



LURE OF LACE - The pantsuit goes utterly feminine and elegantly high fashion in see through cotton medallion lace. Sport Trio styles it with an easy fitting shirtwaist tunic and wide leg, long pants.

Outlook for 1972

Continued from page 13
It reduces the front floor transmission hump and increases rear leg room by more than two inches in the coupe.

Added body insulation makes for an even quieter ride. Soft black control knobs on the instrument panel have international function symbols.

Monte Carlo has big news for 1972—the high performance 4-bbl Turbo-Jet 454 V8 engine is now available without the higher price tag of the 'SS' model.

Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile's beautifully restyled 1972 cars incorporate several major engineering advancements, including an innovating spring steel bumper support system designed to

greatly reduce low impact collision damage.

The new system is being introduced initially as the front bumper on the 1972 Delta 88's, 98's and the Custom Cruiser station wagon. An Oldsmobile exclusive, the spring steel bumper support system permits these 1972 Oldsmobiles to absorb minor impact with no or minimal damage to the bumper bar itself, the surrounding sheet metal, or any other part of the car.

The spring steel supports yield upon impact and spring back to their original position.

Bumper guards continue to be optional on the 1972 Cutlasses, Delta 88's, 98's, and Custom Cruiser.

In other areas of public concern, the 1972 Oldsmobiles are being built an even more intensive quality control system.



TWEEDY- Knitted cotton in a tweedy herringbone pattern is fashioned into a wonderfully wearable spring suit. The collarless coat and deeppleated skirt are paired with a floppy bow blouse.

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HOME DECOR

Country Home Reflects Personality

by Inge Langmann

Start Heart Helping Diet With Thanksgiving Meal

Thanksgiving is in the air, along with plans for family gatherings, bountiful meals and appropriate pauses to acknowledge the blessings of the past year.

The B.C. Heart Foundation also suggests that everyone look ahead this Thanksgiving to a new way of living that may reduce the entire family's risk of heart attack, the nation's Number One health problem.

There are many risk factors that predispose individuals to heart attack. Most persons can take steps, however, to reduce that risk. And the homemaker in her kitchen is in the best position to help all members of the family, starting with the Thanksgiving meal.

Scientists have implicated foods that are high in cholesterol and saturated fats as a prime contributor to heart attack. But now there is also growing evidence that controlling the intake of such foods may influence the progress of atherosclerosis, a hardening of the arteries which underlies most coronary heart disease.

The B.C. Heart Foundation has two booklets which can guide the homemaker in providing a family diet that is nutritionally adequate, will control weight, and regulate the amount of fats that are consumed. Those are *The Way to a Man's Heart*, and *Recipes for Fat-Controlled, and Low-Cholesterol Meals*.

The food plan outlined is especially for adults from their twenties on who have a family history of heart disease, or who may have increased their risks through a regular diet high in saturated fat and cholesterol. Children and adolescents, from susceptible families, can also benefit from this meal plan by forming tastes for food early in life that may protect them from heart disease in adulthood.

While eating habits are only one important risk factor associated with heart disease, some of the others can be controlled or corrected. A family risk reduction plan, therefore, should include:

1. Food for everyone that is nutritionally adequate, maintains a desirable weight, and reduces the intake of cholesterol and saturated fats, and increases the intake of polyunsaturated fats.
 2. An end to cigarette smoking by the parents. They should urge their children not to take up the habit.
 3. Regular and moderate exercise for everyone. Your doctor can advise what exercise is best for you.
 4. Medical attention if you have high blood pressure or diabetes.
 5. A medical check-up, even for healthy individuals, on a regular basis so that any developing condition may be detected and treated promptly.
- Under such a plan, this Thanksgiving can be the start of better heart protection for all ages, and future Thanksgivings may take on added meaning.

Contact your local Heart Unit or the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1881 W. Broadway, Vancouver.

The number of patients treated last year in B.C.-Yukon Red Cross Outpost Hospitals was 5,924. Seven of these hospitals serve remote areas of B.C. and the Yukon.

A new feature to the Farm & Garden magazine is a visit to one of the beautiful and tasteful homes of the Fraser Valley.

The first one I personally could think of was the friendly home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson in Aldergrove.

Set back beyond the rolling fields and a small lake the

house raises as though it was carved out of the landscape. You approach the house on a long driveway winding through fields fenced with natural logs, and arrive through a patio to the front door. This door is the handiwork of Joy Richardson, and is antiqued blue. The lamp lighting the entrance is

and again the chandelier catches the eye. It is hand-wrought brass Portugese Tiffany style with hand-carved crystal shades. The drapes are made from old tapestry from Mrs. Richardson's home in England, a type of material not found in any stores today.

Proceeding into the kitchen one is assured of a homy and country atmosphere. The modern kitchen is designed with work in mind, and space- and step saving throughout. The walls are papered in a crewel pattern and the floors have red brick conglomium. The dining suite in the kitchen is again 17th century, English oak ladderback chairs and an oval drop-leaf oak table with gate legs. Another show of usability in the kitchen is the built-in oak cabinet featuring 8 inch deep shelves, just the right depth to keep glass and stem wares. Another place in the kitchen handy to the range is yet another cupboard with shal-

low shelves for canned goods. You can at one glance see what you have in stock and what needs to be replaced.

The house itself is built to take full advantage of the beautiful view across the fields where the Richardson's horses are grazing and playing, and from the windows and patio a full view of beautiful Mount Baker. The rooms reflect the owners' exquisite taste throughout — old, antique furniture set together with more contemporary styles, without clutter and definitely maintaining the feel of spaciousness throughout. — Everything put together to please and create a peaceful and relaxing atmosphere.

Attention is paid to all details, for example the door knobs which are individually chosen to suit the various rooms. In the bedroom they are handpainted Italian porcelain, while the light switch plates are solid brass from Korea.



First view into the large living room. Note the old bedwarmer on the fireplace wall. Other fireplace tools are Georgian copper.



Interesting feature in the guest bathroom is the window. The grill is from an elevator door from the old Hotel Vancouver, made to fit the window. The sink and tub are both white marble.

an interesting piece — also out of the imagination of Joy, who created it from a few pieces of scraps found here and there. The entrance door is framed by leaded lights.

The first thing that strikes you as you enter the hall and turn right is the very tastefully decorated and peacefully looking livingroom. Immediately commanding your attention are the fireplace and the chandelier. These two features as well were created by Joy, in order to complement each other. The fireplace wall is built from old, red bricks, and set into the wall is an Italian hand-carving. The chandelier measures five feet across and extends from the post and beam ceiling, the beams are all B.C. cedar. A delightful green, soft carpet lights up the room assisted by a 13-foot wide and 11-foot high picture window with a window bench running along the full width. This attractive bench serves two purposes: a comfortable seat to relax on while enjoying the beautiful Fraser Valley landscape, and that of storing various seasonal articles such as Christmas decorations, etc.

Turning to the wall opposite the huge window we are confronted with a picture gallery, which is seen through three arches. These arches and all doorways in the house are chambered dry wall, which makes the pillars octagonal. In front of the arches a long, 17th century refectory table is placed, containing the pride of Joy Richardson, the scrapbook, pictures and trophies of Gentry. The pictures featured in the gallery are 17th century English Hunting prints set in Leicestershire and oil paintings done by friends.

The dining room is furnished in beautiful Georgian period,



Peaceful and cozy corner of the kitchen with the old English ladderback oak chairs. —Inge Langmann Photos

A Sobering Thought

Sometime, when you're feeling important,
Sometime, when your ego's in bloom,
Sometime, when you take it for granted
You're the best qualified in the room,
Sometime, when you feel that your going
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow the simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul.
Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it, up to the wrist,
Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.
You may splash all you please when you enter,
You can stir up the water galore,
But stop, and you'll find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before.
The moral of this quaint example
Is to do just the best that you can,
Be proud of yourself and remember,
There is no indispensable man.

—Author Unknown

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Learn About The Country Of Your Forebears

by Olga Belisle

Songs and books spread memories of other lands. Those whose parents emigrated from other parts of the world must want to know how their parents lived. This is especially true if they are not around to impart that knowledge when you are old enough to understand.

Now, a new book destined for library shelves tells such a story about Scotland, and it will touch not just those of Scottish blood:

Victorian and Edwardian Scotland (From Old Photographs) - with introduction and commentaries by C.S.Minto.

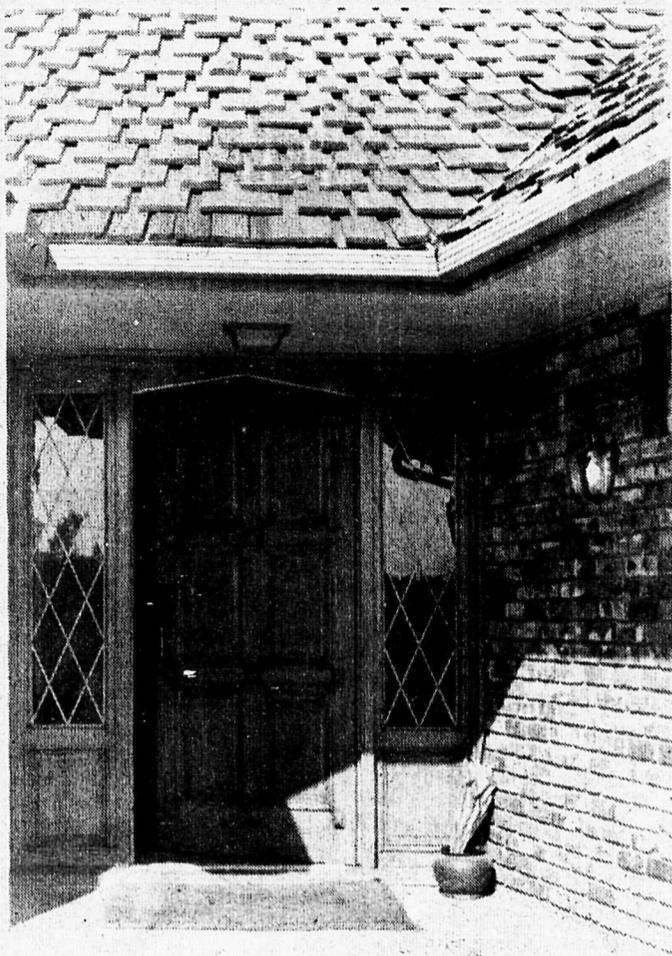
There are street views in winter 1843-44; another picture shows a cage bird seller in the street. Around fishermen's houses 1905, litter is visible; and a photograph as men climbed down to collect sea fowl and eggs on treacherous cliffs.

A photograph of ladies drying their Shetland shawls 1905; and an upturned boat still used

as a shelter for Shetland ponies. A winsome girl "carrying home the peats" and the Gallery of Faces photograph section tells it better than words can.

The book quotes Sydney Smith who in 1800 described the Scot-

tish race: "They're larger in body than the English, the women handsomer, their dialect agreeable - an example of morality, economy and knowledge amongst the lower classes."



Inviting front door framed by leaded lights. Note on the wall the lamp created by Joy Richard son from pieces of old scrap.

Protestant Childrens Home Holds Open House

The president and members of the board of directors have extended an invitation to the public to attend an 'open house' to be held at the Loyal Protestant Home for Children, 601 - 8th Ave., New Westminster, on Saturday, Oct. 16th commencing at 2:30 p.m.

The home will be open for inspection and tea will be served.

GRAIN SUPPLIES 1971 - 72

Canada will likely have record supplies of barley and rapeseed and continuing large supplies of other grains during the 1971-72 crop year. This is the finding of J.S. Carmichael of the Canada Agriculture economics branch following an analysis of estimates made by Statistics Canada of stocks and production figures for the principal field crops in Canada.

However, larger world grain supplies and a smaller volume of world trade is also likely, according to Carmichael.



Patio following the full front of the house. An interesting angle with the leaded light set in the red old brick wall, an interesting slight sway of the

roof line, and the handsplit cedar shingle roof - the whole melts into the natural surroundings.



View from living room through pillars into picture gallery. 17th century refectory table contains Gentry's scrapbook and a couple of his most recent

trophies. Bar door on the right is hand-carved oak which came from an old Norman church in England which fell down. The maga-

zine box is put together from pieces of oak salvaged from the same church.

Inge Langmann Photos

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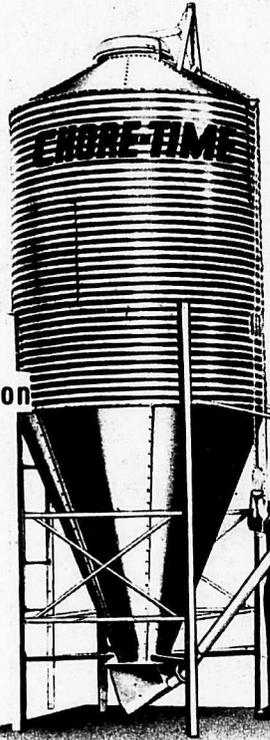
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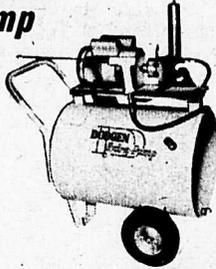
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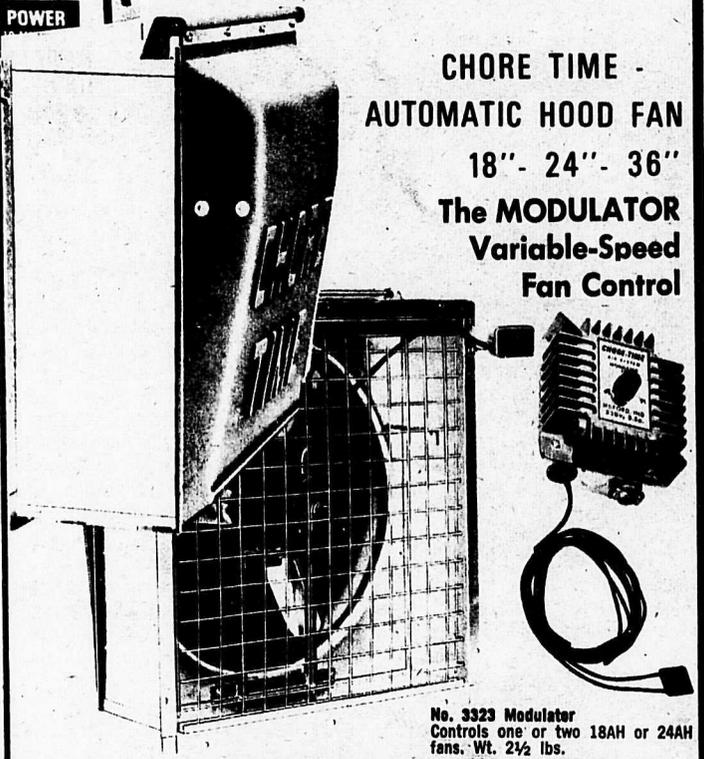
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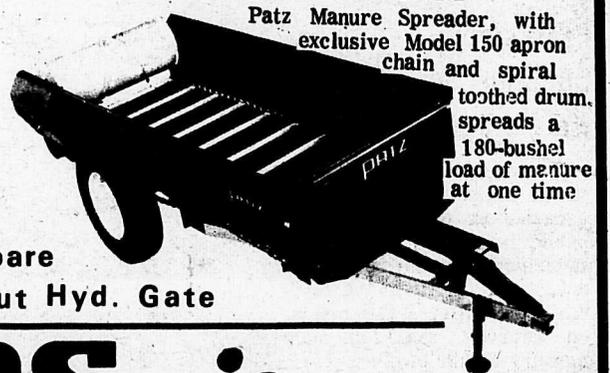
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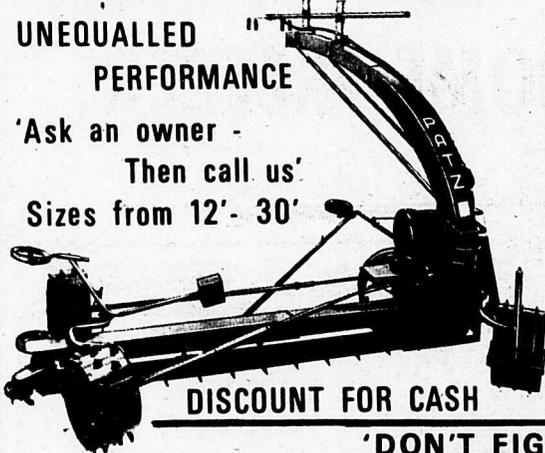


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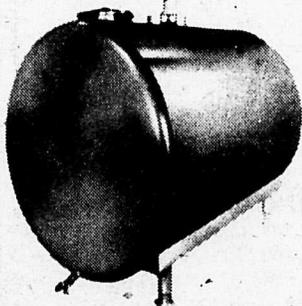


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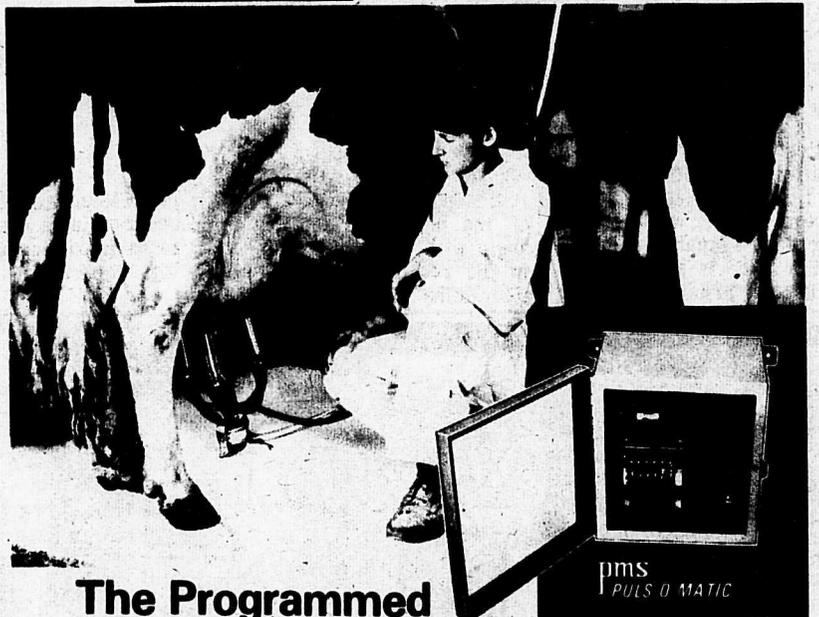
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