ALDERGROVE STAR

Gateway To British Columbia.

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VICTORIA, B.C.

The parade in Aldergrove this year on Remembrence Day went from the Aldergrove United Church down Fraser Highway to the Cenotaph. The parade was headed by the Legions Color Party followed by officers from C. A.F. Aldergrove, the Navy Cadets and Frontiersmen. Also in the parade was members of the Elk"s Lodge, Girl Guides and Brownies, Scouts and Cubs, Venturers and Rangers and the Aldergrove Volunteer Firemen. At the Cenotaph two minutes silence was held in honor of the dead in the last two world wars. After a short ceremony officiated by Rev. Hyde, the wreath laying ceremony.

Employment Takes A Dip

A slight downward trend in employment activity was evident during October, reports manager Art Neill, Canada Manpower Centre, Abbotsford.
Local agricultural demands dropped sharply as the field crop season neared completion, reducing labor requirements in the fields and process plants.
Construction eased off with several projects completed or nearing completion resulting in a slight surplus of carpenters for the first time in months, Neill says.
There was a continuing influx of job-seekers from other provinces. Many of these are former production workers whose skills are not readily adaptable to local industry.
Occupations in demand during the month included licensed gas fitters, journeymen plumbers, auto body repairmen, car-hops, live-in housekeepers and experienced stenographers.
As usual, at this time of year, there was an increased interest in vocational training courses.

Tax Penalty Date To Be Hastened?

Langley district municipality is considering changing the tax penalty date from September 15 back to July 15.

To Save 12 Mill

The cost to the municipality for borrowing money for an extra two months amounts to $10,633. and the interest which could have been earned on excess of requirements between July 15th and September amounts to another $6,326. The district, by changing the penalty date thus would save $16,959.00 or equal to 1/2 mill.
After considerable discussion it was decided to hold the decision over till the next meeting of council. The aldermen did not seem to agree on whether or not to change the date, and if they changed it the new date should be August 15th or July 15th.

Five or Ten Percent

Also there seemed to be disagreement on whether or not a tax penalty of 10 percent should be levied right away or if five percent should be levied first and six weeks later another five percent added.
The penalty date was changed from July 15th to September 15th in 1967, taking effect in 1968, because the council members at that time felt that the district was made up mainly of farmers and the later payment date would give them a better chance after the harvest was completed. However, the high cost of borrowing money today has forced council into considering changing the date back one or two months.

Liberals To Meet

Russell Brink, president of the B.C. Liberal Party will be the featured guestspeaker at a joint meeting of the Langley provincial riding association and the Langley district Liberal association to be held Thursday, Nov. 20th at 8 p.m. in the Langley Library.
Election of officers for the coming year for the two associations will also take place.

Bradner Lady Will Oppose Taylor

"I feel that any government needs opposition," said Mrs. Frances Galpin in a telephone interview with The Star last week.
"And since nobody else have indicated the desire for opposing (Mayor Douglas) Taylor in the upcoming civic election I feel that it is up to me."

Mrs. Galpin, of 28816 Haverman Road, Bradner, has been working for the treasury department at the Matsqui municipal hall for the past two and a half years. She quit her job this fall in order to be able to seek the office of mayor of Matsqui district municipality.

"I have many friends throughout the district who have encouraged me to make my decision," Mrs. Galpin said.
She stressed that her battle with incumbent Taylor is going to be a friendly one.

Son Of Late Alderman To Seek Father's Seat

Keith Jackman announced last week that he would seek the aldermanic seat left vacant by the untimely death of his father, Andy Jackman, last July.
He stated that he had been urged to do so by many of his friends and that after serious consideration he had decided to offer himself as a candidate.
Jackman is a native son of Matsqui, having been raised on a dairy farm on Ross Road. He is 34 years old, married, and he and his wife Donna have three boys attending school at Dunach, Philip, Brent and Craig.
Keith's father, the late Alderman Andy Jackman served on Matsqui council for nearly six years and as chairman of the public works committee initiated an aggressive public works programme. His great grandfather, Philip Jackman was one of the early Royal Engineer settlers and was the second reeve of Langley district municipality.
"I am keenly interested in supporting voluntary fire departments in the MSA area," Jackman said. "With the growth of the community and especially the new high rise buildings, new emergency equipment must be acquired. Also new water sources must be found for fire fighting purposes as well as increased domestic supplies."
Jackman and his family reside on Mt. Lehman Road, and he is employed as office manager for the Motor Vehicle Branch in Abbotsford.

What Went On at Closed Meeting?

Scare Campaign Or Information?

A local farmer, George Copeman was present at Langley district council meeting last Monday and asked council for information on what had been discussed at the closed meeting between district and city councils the previous Monday night.
The point on the agenda Copeman especially wanted information on was the discussion regarding the drug problem in the district.
Mayor Bill Poppy stated that not very much had been discussed on the topic as there were not sufficient information on the problem available at present.
Copeman felt that the public should be informed about what is going on in the district to curtail the use of drugs.

Too Much Publicity

Poppy answered that "too much publicity given to this problem is not always a means to end the problem, and often stories in the press can lead to greater problems."
The meeting the previous Monday had only touched the subject briefly, he said, and had agreed that films available on the subject should be made available to persons needing this sort of information. "However," he said, "the people really in need of this information will, as usual, not seek it. So, how do we reach them?"
Also present briefly at Monday's council meeting was Mark Rose, MP for the area. He told council that regarding this matter it seemed that presently there is a vast social change taking place, and out of this will emerge a new consensus.
"The kind of fear we have for drugs does not seem to be existent in our young people today," Rose said, "and people should be informed -- not frightened."
He did not think that a scare campaign against drugs should take place. "What we need," he said, "is more statistical facts and information."
"We need to know if the use of soft drugs actually lead to the use of harder stuff. Presently there is a task force looking into the use of drugs and when they have concluded their investigation we will know more about it."

The Law Is An Ass

"Unfortunately," Rose added, "two members of this force have already stated that marijuana has no detrimental effects worse than tobacco or alcohol, and this is what makes our young people stand up and say 'The law is an ass.'
"A fear-campaign will never solve the problem. We were all imposed with fear for the 'demon rum', but I don't think that has kept many of us away from it."

Re-Zoning Recomended

An application from Charlie Haid, owner and operator of Haid's Custom Woodwork, on Fraser Highway in Aldergrove, to rezone his property from residential to commercial or light industry was heard by Langley district council Monday.
Haid stated in his application that he wished to erect a new and larger shop, sound and fireproof. Under the present zoning Haid was not able to expand his shop.
Municipal planner Ken Major told council that he had forwarded Haid's application to the Aldergrove planning board and had received answer that the board had no objections to the rezoning. Haid's property has a 100 foot frontage and the lot is 190 feet deep which did not allow for subdividing it into two lots, as the minimum frontage as required according to the building bylaw of 75 feet could not be met. Council agreed to hold a public hearing on the rezoning and providing no objections were heard the application would be granted. The hearing was set for December 8th at 1:30 p.m.

Permitted To Dig Dogwood Trees

Langley district council granted permission Monday to Jack Nach bar of Bakerview Garden, Aldergrove, to dig up the dogwood trees presently growing in the gravel pit on the west side of Jackman Road south.
The pit will eventually be levelled and all brush cleared away anyway.

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Editor ..... Inge Langmann

P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove Phone 856-8303

Music Educator Will Address Night School

Featured speaker at the Nov. 19 session of the Langley Night School pre-school course will be Evelyn Hinds-Wellman, supervisor of student teachers in music at Western Washington State College in Bellingham. Mrs. Wellman taught music in Los Angeles, Eugene and Mt. Vernon before receiving her M. A., from Western and accepting her present position with her alma mater.

Subject for the evening will be "Creativity and Musical Understanding for Pre-school Children." The Carl Orff approach to music will receive considerable attention; how to develop in the child a sense of rhythm, of beauty of the spoken word and sound, of melody, form and humor. Orff maintained that unity of music and movement is naturally present in children and based his pedagogical approach on this outlook. The work of Kodaly uses the natural singing chant of children the world over. His work with pre-school children has developed a distinct improvement in the abilities of children to sing, move and understand symbols. The research done in the last two years shows there is a noticeable carry-over to other subject areas and children that have been exposed to the work of Kodaly surpass others in their understanding of reading and math.

Mrs. Wellman feels that every child is some sort of musician and parents and educators should encourage every child in making music a meaningful and satisfying part of his life.

Towards this end, she has conducted courses in both Orff and Kodaly for teachers in Seattle, Aberdeen, Longview, Centralia, Renton, Bothel, and Bellevue. She has been a clinician for Music Educators National Conferences in Alaska, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Washington and British Columbia.

Interested parents and teachers are invited to attend Mrs. Wellman's talk on November 19th at 8:00 p.m., Room 211, Langley Secondary School. Admission is 75 cents.

How's the Weather?

Last Week's Temperatures
Reported by Norman Green

1969	Temperatures High	Low	Rain
Nov. 2	* 60°	37°	.19"
Nov. 3	54	41	.82"
Nov. 4	54	43	1.00"
Nov. 5	49	38	.50"
Nov. 6	53	44	trace
Nov. 7	51	42	.28"
Nov. 8	48	34	.17"
Nov. 9	-	29	-

* Record high for date. Old record 57° (1965).

Normals for period: High 49-51°, Low 35-36°, Precipitation 1.97".

The rain of Nov. 3-4, 1.82", all fell in 19 hours ending at 7 p.m. the heaviest since September 19 which had 2.27". Abbotsford Airport in the same period had 2.36", their heaviest this year.

Thirteen consecutive days have been mild, Oct. 26 to Nov. 7th. The mean for the period, 48.3°, was 4.3° above normal. The mean temperature for the whole of October was 47.9°.

Only three days in the 21-day period, Oct. 19 to Nov. 8th, were dry. Only one day in that period had frost. Only four days in the past 20 have been mostly sunny.

Rain, Oct. 19-31st totalled 2.71", Nov. 1 to 8th had 2.96".

October rainfall was well below average (Normals are in parentheses). Vancouver Airport 3.82" (4.62"), Agassiz 3.14" (7.41"), Abbotsford 3.93" (6.45"), Aldergrove 4.77" (7.07"), Mission Westminster Abbey 4.89".

Sunshine was much above normal. Agassiz 130 hours (92), Vancouver Airport 163 hours, a record (normal 114).

Aldergrove Guide News

The regular monthly group committee meeting will be held tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 13th in the Anglican Chuch Hall at 8 p.m.

Final plans for the bazaar will be made. All mothers are asked to attend.

OAP Bowling

Andy Ness	230
George Turnbull	219
Ernie Goodison	216
Pete Voigt	210

Mayors Approve

Seven thousand letters were distributed to all homes in Langley city and municipality during the week of November 3rd.

The letters, signed by Mayor Nicholas of Langley city and Mayor Poppy of Langley municipality, explained that this campaign for donations by mail to the United Good Neighbor fund has been instituted because of the difficulty in obtaining canvassers to go from door-to-door.

An outline of the UGN budget for 1970 was provided in the letters, so that donors would know how the money which they give is used to help the thirty participating organizations.

A return envelope was provided for use in sending donations c/o The Municipal Hall, Murrayville, B. C.

Those persons who feel they are unable to make a donation at this time, but would like to pay it in at a later date, are invited to sign the donation form, indicating the amount pledged, and return it to the municipal hall.

Navy News

by Sheila Brown

The ladies auxiliary to C. F. S. Aldergrove will hold the next meeting November 19th in the wardroom.

Mrs. Bushan will be the guest speaker, and we would like as many as possible to attend.

The Auxiliary will hold a workshop on November 26th to make items for the Christmas sale.

The money raised from this sale will be used to make food hampers for needy families.

* * *

A very successful bingo was held Friday, November 7th in the CPO mess. No jackpot winner, but everybody had a good time. Mr. Simpson (camp counsellor) addressed those present and read thank-you letters from the boys sent to camp last year by the ladies auxiliary aided by both messes.

* * *

C. Brown, A. Crawford, J. Darker returned from a successful hunting trip. Also, C. Stordeur and G. Rowlands, R. Judson and D. Parks. Glad you all had such good luck.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kristianson, Govalon, Ont., spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Deagan before returning home.

* * *

Anyone wishing to play badminton is asked to be at the Navy gym by 8:15 Wednesday evenings. This invitation is to all of Aldergrove -- not just the armed forces.

Juveniles To Pay Restitution

William Frank Heather, 22, of Cloverdale, was found guilty last week in Matsqui Police Court of being impaired while having care and control of a motor vehicle. Heather was fined $150 and had his drivers license suspended for 30 days.

A Mission juvenile was convicted on a charge of possession of stolen property, the goods being a radio pack taken from a Clearbrook firm. The case was set aside until December 10th for disposition.

On Oct. 28th two local juveniles pleaded guilty to 10 counts each of breaking and entering. The two youths were put on indefinite probation and ordered to pay restitution of $605.00 each.

Stop Sign To Be Turned

Acting public works superintendent A. R. (Bob) Peterson suggested to Langley council Monday that the stop sign on Coghlan Road by Gray Road should be turned to stop traffic on Gray Rd. while sand and gravel is being hauled to the CNR and B. C. Hydro rail link construction site. Gravel trucks will be travelling from the pit on Coghlan Road to River Road, and Peterson felt it would be easier on the road if the trucks did not have to stop on the way.

Council gave permission to turn the stop sign towards Gray Road and also authorized the putting up of warning signs 100 yards east and west from the stop signs on Gray Road.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE

The annual STEWARDSHIP MEETING will be held on Monday, November 24th, 1969, at 8 p.m., at the Municipal Hall, Murrayville, B. C.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk

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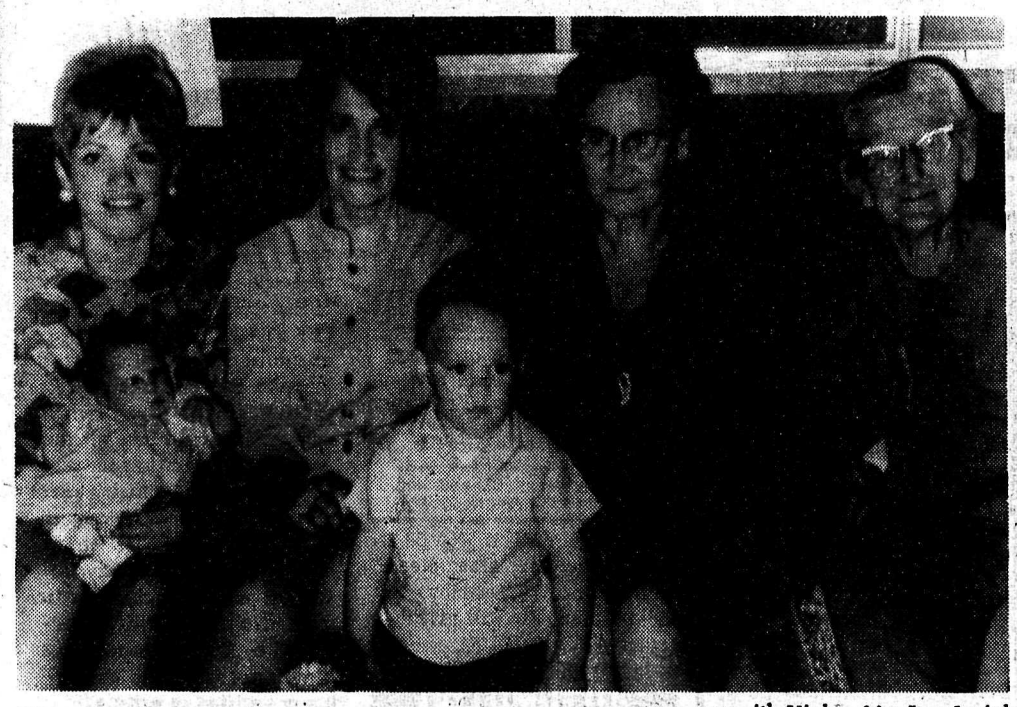

Five generations recently got together in Aldergrove when matriarch, Mrs. J. D. Franklin met with children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and two young great-great grandchildren Duffy and Vicky Berizan. Left to right is: Mrs. Wendy Berizan with Vicky, Mrs. June Lesiuk Duffy, Mrs. George (Gladys) Ward, and Mrs. J. D. Franklin. Mrs. Franklin, 86, lived in Aldergrove for a number of years before moving to Clearbrook last year.

To be
Tactful
...to achieve harmony and always to seek a basis for agreement rather than difference...this is a part of our creed.

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Mosquito Control Again

Not As Effective As DDT

At Monday's council meeting in Murrayville the mosquito control program was again up for discussion. Langley district municipality has been assessed $2,000 by the mosquito control board for the year 1970. This assessment included 700 gallons of spray only, while last year 1,930 gallons were used. This could add up to another 1,200 gallons on top of the $2,000 bringing the total cost to $4000 plus the cost of a 'spotter' who last year cost the district $500, council was told.

Alderman Walter Jensen questioned the program as a whole. "First we spray the mosquitoes along the river banks," Jensen said, "adding to the pollution. "And then we turn around a spend money to combat pollution."

"I think we should come up with another solution to the problem," he said.

Mayor Bill Poppy answered that the spray now being used in the fight against mosquito larvae "has been found not to pollute the streams according to the fish and wildlife department."

"The life in the river has not suffered since this new spray was put into use," he said, "while before, when we were using DDT there was a markable affect on the fishlife.

"However, this new spray is not as effective in killing the larvae, and therefore larger amounts are needed, adding to our cost."

Top Record Jersey

In the senior 4-year-old class, Bellavista Vera Pierre, a daughter of Bellavista Pierre Gem, bred and owned by Bellavista Farms Ltd., Milner, B.C. had the top record among Jersey class leaders for the month of October, 1969.

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The Valley STAR, 27106 Fraser Way, Aldergrove. 856-8303.

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For Sale - All ironwork necessary to build Democrat or Surrey (wagons) including iron tires, $25. 856-2080. -a45

For Sale - 4-burner elec. range, in good working order. 534-4459 -a45

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For Sale - 2 full-grown rabbits (does) 856-6624. -a41

For Sale - 30.06 Parker Hale & scope. 4-power Weaver with tip off mount. 859-4728. -a43

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For Sale - Dbl. cement utility sinks. 856-6624. -a44

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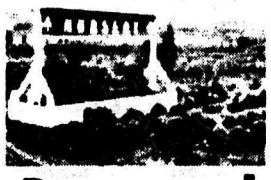
For Sale - Two near new Volkswagen snow tires & radio. Three men's rings, gold settings, star sapphire, garnet & tiger eye. 856-2974. -a44

For Sale - 1 gold all wool 12x12 ft. rug, price $150. 1 hand hooked floral rug 9x12 ft., $75. Box spring and mattress, 3 ft. wide, 6 ft. long, $25. 4x6 ft. clothes closet, $30. 856-8461 or 856-8964. -a43



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Wood for Sale - Kiln dried. Planer ends. Delivered in 2-cord loads. 532-2337 from 7 to 9 p.m only. -a4346

For Sale - Bedding hay, 50 cents per bale. 856-8288. -a42

For Sale - 1 pair of each, liv. room and matching dining room drapes. Cubs uniform, size 10, practically new. 856-2010. -a43

For Sale - .303 rifle. Custom Monte Carlo stock, $50. 856-6074. -34tf.

Bottles - Large quantity. 1/4 size green pop bottles suitable for home bottling. Will sell in any number you require. Fort Langley scouts. 532-2972. -f43

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For Sale - Piano in very good condition, good make, w/bench $400. Also china cups and saucers. Full set of Wearever aluminum pots and pans. 856-8519. -a42

For Sale - Arborite pieces, diff. sizes, 50 cents - $2. El. floor scrubber, $10; wringer washer $10; bird cage $5; twin galvanized laundry tubs $10; near-new roll-around t.v. stand $10. Lined curtains $5 pr. 856-6503. -a44

For Sale - Coal and wood burning stove. Enterprise. 534-5485. -f44

For Sale - 4' x 8' blackboard. $8.50. 856-6693. -a44

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For Sale - 1963 Valiant, in good condition. 534-4459. -a45

For Sale - 1958 Buick HT Spec. Radio. In A-1 shape. $350. Apply 27404 -29A Ave., Aldergrove. -a43

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For Sale - Mommy's Baby: 1965 Valiant Signet HT convertible, P.S. Big 6, auto., P.S., radio, carpets. A-1 condition, $1,500. 856-2658. -a45

For Sale - '57 Volkswagen, radio Good car throughout. $275.00. 534-9986 evenings. -a44

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'61 Sunbeam Alpine sports coupe. Radio. Nice running condition. $25 down and assume $29 per month. Call credit mgr. at 574-4040. Stored at STAMPEDE MOTORS, Cloverdale. -a45

Wanted to Trade - 1958 Dodge Fargo for a car, any model, no older than 1960. Apply Rose Garden Motel, Apt. no. 7. -a41

For Sale - 1963 Chev Bel Aire 9-passenger station wagon, V/8 auto., p.s., p.b., el. tailgate. Private. 856-8677. -a44

For Sale - '56 Chev sedan, 6 cyl. std. Nice and clean. $100. Call 574-4040. -a45

For Sale - 1955 Meteor, reconditioned motor and good body, $165. 856-8732. -a42

'60 Pontiac Laurentian V8, auto Al cond. $5 down and $15 per month. Call credit mgr. at 596-7313. See at Stampede Motors, Cloverdale. -a45

For Sale - 3 ton truck in very good cond. for sale or trade. Phone 856-8816 after 5 p.m. or weekends. -a42

For Sale - '61 Rambler Classic. 150 compress., $150. 859-8859. -a41

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AUTOMOTIVE

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For Sale - Guernsey cross cow. 856-6294. -c4142

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NOTICE! - Langley Homemakers' Service. -- Applications from interested women to work as homemakers will be received by Mrs. W. Boulton, Administrator, Box 478, Langley. A training course will be held Nov. 26, 27 and 28th. For further information, call Mrs. Boulton at 534-3019. -c4546

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For Sale - Male cocker spaniels, 5 mos. old. Two to choose from. Both have had shots. 856-2365. -a43

For Sale - 1 year old Labrador female. 2 puppies, cross Lab and Irish terrier. One male and one female. 856-6667. -a44

For Sale - Fat Maltese puppies, had shots. 856-8253.

For Sale - Reg. Scotch Collie pups. 3316 Blue Jay Road. 853-2841. -29t.f.

For Sale - Samoyed dog. Reasonable to right home. 856-2849. -a41

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SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor

Div.9 Is A Close Race

Close scores were the order of the day in divisions eight and nine last weekend.

In the ninth, Fort eked out a 1-0 barn turner over Aldergrove Cards and Simonds took Murrayville 3-0 on the strength of Tim Compton's hattrick (the first of his young career). He could've had two more but a couple of his drives got stuck in the goal-line mud.

Tony Ross and Bert Jones co-operated in piloting the other Aldergrove division 9 club to a 0-0 verdict with Murrayville. "The field," said Mrs. Ross, "belied description -- mud over the boys' ankles in the north end." Both clubs, however, gave it all they had.

Peterson Road burst clearly into first place of division eight by virtue of their 3-0 shut-out over Fort.

Aldergrove Navy were bumped to second spot, losing 1-0 to Simonds. The single tally was drilled into the net by Henry Hratiak -- his third in the past two matches.

Hawks clipped the Jacks 3-0 in seventh division competition and in a surprisingly close contest, Aldergrove Navy lost 2-0 to Langley Legion. Legion is undefeated this season.

Division six had Maple Ridge defeat home club, Fort Langley 3-0. The game was much closer than indicated by the score.

Fort, the more strategically sound club, showed good positional play but was deprived of an early lead by tough luck in the goal-mouth. All scoring was done in the last half.

IOOF carved out a decisive 5-0 victory over Langley Sportsclub. It was a rather peculiar game to watch -- the two elevens seemed quite evenly matched at mid field but IOOF was inspired when in their opponents' penalty area. Sportsmen were just unable to puncture the last eighteen yards of red-clad resistance.

Aldergrove Sets Record of Sorts

Fifth division Aldergrove Legion set a record of sorts, annihilating Sumas 19-1. No one, to date has made public the name of the referee.

Don Park and Harry Larsen handled Aldergrove Rihans in their losing effort at Abbotsford. Despite the 7-0 deficit the score is an improvement over the two teams' last clash.

Langley Georgians, the only other local division five group, returned from Maple Ridge victors, but only by the narrowest of margins; 1-0 in the final minutes.

Only one game was played in division four league play; Langley Kin having a bye. Langley Sports Club defeated Nicomen Island 10-0. Head coach for the sports club, John Timmerman followed Aldergrove Legion's precedent by refereeing the contest.

Division two Langley United fell 7-1 to high-powered Abbotsford Legion. United's tally came from the educated boot of Rob Richardson -- a hard man to contain.

League leaders Langley Rotary picked up another brace of points What the game lacked in finesse it made up for in drama. Coasting to a narrow but one-sided 2-1 victory the locals suffered the embarrassment of having a defenseman head the ball into his own net. A last minute counter saved the day. Final score: Langley Rotary 3, Maple Ridge 2.

No Wins Sunday

Division four Langley Sportsclub, playing an exhibition match with a Richmond club at City Park settled for a 1-1 end-product. Sportsmen scored first after about ten minutes of play in the second half. According to impartial witnesses, both clubs missed a half-dozen point-blank opportunities. From the standpoint of the observers it was an excellent show. The game was excellently refereed by veteran referee Ed Chieduck.

Division four Langley Kin were involved in a double shutout at Riverdale -- another snapping contest. Bristling backfield work by both sides restricted scoring opportunities to no more than a half dozen in all. Final score: Kin 0, Riverdale 0.

Langley Prestons of division two, New Westminster League, again lost their composures and yet another soccer game. Prestons tallied first and had their second goal disallowed on a very dubious offside ruling. Blue Mountain countered and were credited with a goal that had to defy all known laws of physics to have crossed the line. The Mountaineers put yet another into the Langley net and then, in the words of coach Pat Mulhern, "We became a pack of whining bickerers, more interested in blaming the referee than playing soccer."

Final damage: Blue Mountain 3, Langley Prestons 1.

Aldergrove Bowlers

Men's League: Top Team Club Feet 3421
Pat Brady 757-313, Dennis Craigie 720, Gene Kuna 717, Gary Russell 716, Ken Nikkel 310, Brian Albertson 300.

Back To The Wars

65-pound Rick Eedy had the honor of being Langley Boxing Club's first active gladiator of the new season.

Fighting in the Astoria Hall November 10th, Rick made the year's debut memorable.

Spearing Tony Marten of the host club with a barrage of crisp left jabs and finishing him with a pair of bristling right hooks at 1.52 of the initial round.

Defending national 106-pound champion, Neil Austin stepped up three weight classes to tackle Abbotsford's tough John Kelly.

Kelly seemed to be making a good fight of it until midway through the second stanza when a whistling volley of punches knocked him off balance into the corner.

Referee Lee Schultz of Ladner summed it up in this way, "Kelly wasn't able to get hold of Neil to tie him up, so I couldn't part them and Austin had the guy completely at his mercy.

"I don't like to see anybody get unnecessarily hurt."

Schultz awarded the victory at 1/26 of a second.

Rugged 132-pound Ian Hunter lost his decision but not any prestige.

His enemy was none other than Wayne Boyce, Canadian 132-pound champion.

The Langley fighter was edged in the first two stanzas but the last round was warfare. By the final bell Boyce was stumbling backwards clenching and hanging on desperately to remain upright and every fan in the house was on his feet.

Austin Honored

An interesting highlight to the evening was provided by Stan Smith, B.C.'s representative to the Canadian Junior Athlete of the Year Committee in Calgary.

Smith announced that in the final decision Neil Austin came second, narrowly edged out by a Canadian wrestler who had won two medals in international competition last year.

"Well then, I guess he deserves it," said Neil.

Borsatos Still First

Borsatos of the Fraser Valley senior league maintained their first placement, but just barely. Powerful Rick Davidson's marker during the 61st minute proved to be the only scoring done in the game. The Blues again had a player ejected but are hoping that due to special circumstances, there will be no suspension.

Final score: Borsato 1, Mission City 0.

Second-place Bradner, still trailing by two shim points hit Sasquatch for three unanswered goals Sunday to stay right in there.

In the only other first division game, White Rock 3 - Semiahmoo Saints 2.

Armistice Day Exhibition

Power-packed div. 7 Langley Legion racked up another win Tuesday.

The victim this time was Cliff Avenue Hucksters.

Despite the apparent closeness of the 3-0 score, spurs were voefully outgunned, and the issue was really in doubt.

Coach Roy Moore will be hard put to develop his team to peak efficiency in Fraser Valley competition.

Don Frinskie took his IOOF div. 6 regiment against Whalley and shut them out 2-0 on their own park.

Div. 4 Langley Kin reached out of their category to tackle Cloverdale Spartans of the New Westminster league division 3 at Douglas Park.

Though heavier, the visitors lacked finesse. Final score: Kin 3, Spartans 1. Goals were scored by Bob Nagy from Karsten Pedersen, Pedersen from Nagy and Pedersen from Phil Brydson.

Alder Lanes

Top Team: Also Rans ... 3515
A League: Knud Pederson 780, Jeff Rowley 722, Brian Albertson 718-294, Birthe Pederson 284, Irene Smorenburg 649.
B League: Dave Wright 795-345 Homer Vallee 731, Malcolm McAuley 711, Betty Skworak 644, Betty McAuley 268.
C League: Mas Takauchi 684-296, Ann Nikkel 587, Diana Dixon 247.
D League: John Yokayama 662, Garry Murray 280, Doris Caswell 547, Doris Woolley 239.

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In 6th Langley

Ten New Girls Enrolled

On October 22nd, the 6th Langley Pack of the Aldergrove brownies had an enrolment of ten new girls into the pack.
There was a nice attendance of mothers and children.
Cookies, coffee and CoolAid were served.
The Halloween party for Oct. 29th was cancelled due to the death of the 'Brown Owl's father, but the party was held instead last Wednesday, Nov. 5th. The children held several contests and games and had a singsong.
The 'Tawny Owl', Mrs. Wynne Potter, and 'Grey Owl', Mrs. Betty Wallace, and 'Brown Owl', Mrs. Hertha Ross are happy to receive the assistance of a guide from the County Line guide group, Miss Bonnie Hayes who is working on her gold cord. Bonnie will be working with us every week for the next four months. This is a real challenge to her. Welcome to our pack, Bonnie, and we hope you'll enjoy being with us as much as we enjoy having you.
The 6th Langley Pack now have 26 brownies and two new tweenies will be enrolled before X-mas.

Don't Touch It...

Do not touch your car radio aerial when you leave your car. You may damage the set with a 25,000 volt shock due to the static charge that has formed on your body and clothing.
Although these static overload voltages range between 15,000 and 25,000 volts they do you no harm -- perhaps all you feel is a prickle -- because the current is only a few millionths of an ampere.

Buy Your Tickets To The X-Mas Eat

The Christmas dinner of the Aldergrove OAPO will be held in their hall December 12th at 12:30 p.m.
The members are urged to bring their membership cards as this dinner is arranged especially for the members. If a member wish to bring a guest he must be prepared to pay the full price for that extra dinner, officials of the OAPO pointed out last week.
Tickets for the dinner are now on sale and can be purchased at the hall the next four Fridays.
Tickets must be bought before Dec. 5th, the date of the annual meeting, as this has been set as the deadline for ticket sales.

* * *

Whist will be played at the OAP Hall Friday afternoons, Nov. 14 and 21st.

NDP's Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Aldergrove NDP club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nordin, 27031 Fraser Hiway, Aldergrove on Wednesday, Nov. 19th at 8 p.m.

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Chit-Chat

Jeunnes Musicales Season Starts

by Teresa Hogan

Monday noon, in the T-junction, the students who had previously paid for school sweatshirts, received them. In the gym the Tsimshian Jrs. played the Nootka Jrs., in a volleyball game. Following the game the Tsimshian Srs. played the Nootka Srs. and in both games, Nootka was victorious.
On Tuesday, the grads held a hot dog sale, while in the gym the junior girls pulled in a tug-of-war competition, which Salish won. After school the junior girls travelled to Clearbrook to compete with Langley, M.E.I. and Clearbrook. Our girls played a good game and placed third.
Wednesday brought one of our annual events, Y-teen initiation. The Y-teen preppers were in costume and during the day were called upon to perform certain humerous acts.
After school, our junior boys played in the Upper Fraser Valley tournament. Although we didn't place, the boys made a valiant try.
The first Jeunnes Musicales of the school year was held at our school, Thursday, starting at 10:00 a.m. Students from all over the district were bussed in for the performance.
At noon, the grads held a pie sale which was a real success.
During period 5 the Douglas Day choir rehearsed. After school a group within the school called the Aldergrove all-stars invited an Abbotsford team to play a game.
On Friday, 20 of our grade-8 students travelled to Lynden on the first part of their exchange trip.
The regular noon hour dance was sponsored by the grads.

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Announcement to British Columbia Employers

During the past year, the Workmen's Compensation Board has conducted analyses into every major phase of its operation aimed at streamlining internal administrative practices in view of the industrial growth of British Columbia. The purpose of one of these studies has been to simplify and improve employer assessment procedures. As a result of this latter study, effective January 1, 1970, a totally new method of collecting assessments will be introduced. The new procedure represents a dramatic departure from past practice and the procedures of other Boards throughout Canada. The new system represents a significant step towards simplifying employer reporting requirements and streamlining administration.

ASSESSMENTS ON ACTUAL PAYROLL
Under the new system, the Board will collect assessments based on *actual* payroll rather than payroll estimates. Employers will be requested to advise the Board periodically of their payroll and calculate their assessment due. The period of remittance will depend on the type of industry coverage held. This approach, while radically new to compensation boards, is certainly familiar to employers. It parallels the operation of many other collecting agencies, including the collection of provincial Social Services tax.

The new system is based on two key concepts: remittance of self-calculated assessments by employers and a billing capability to deal with non-remittance transactions.

EMPLOYERS CALCULATE AMOUNT
Under the new system, employers will be asked to calculate their assessment at the end of each period based on their actual payroll expended. To simplify calculation, the Board will send to the employer each period, a remittance notice. This notice will indicate assessment rates and previous payments. The employer has only to enter his payroll amount and multiply this by the given rate. The resulting amount represents the assessment due which is to be remitted to the Board.

Any transactions other than the periodic remittances will be handled through a billing procedure. This would apply to collection of penalties, confirmation of audits, etc.

The cycle of remittance notices will be either quarterly or annual, depending on the type of industry coverage held. The Board has attempted to divide employers into two categories to minimize the number of transactions. Many employers who are assessed by the Board once per year now will be in industry types which require only annual collection. Generally, employers involved in existing "multiple call" procedures now will fall into the quarterly remittance cycle.

Major advantages to the employer are elimination of the necessity to estimate payroll for future periods and payment of assessments after the period rather than in advance. This method of assessment based on actual payroll is of particular benefit to employers who are subject to seasonal payroll fluctuations. Equally important is the streamlining the new procedures will have on the Board's internal operations.

LABOUR CONTRACTORS MUST REGISTER
Another change, in conjunction with this new assessment procedure, applies to labour contractors who employ their own crews. In past years labour contractors were often treated as workmen of the person who supplied the materials and had the work done. In future such contractors will be looked upon as employers in their own right and required to remit assessments with respect to their employees. If you are such an employer and are not registered with the Workmen's Compensation Board please contact the Board and complete registration before the end of the year.

This brief outline will provide employers with some insight into the new assessment procedures which we will follow as we step into the seventies. Very shortly, the Board will be sending to each registered employer, a 1970 assessment procedures bulletin which will provide more details. The Board will also be making available assessment department officials to meet with individual employers, employer groups, members of the legal and accounting professions and other interested parties to elaborate on the new procedures.

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS IN JANUARY
Detailed instructions will accompany the first remittance notice to be mailed to employers in January. The Board looks forward to your cooperation during the implementation of this new system.

New claims procedures relating to workmen and doctors will be announced shortly in our continuing efforts to simplify and improve administrative methods.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
707 West 37th Avenue, Vancouver 13, B.C. Telephone 266-0211 Telex 04-507765
Cyril White, Q.C., Chairman Hector Wright, Commissioner R. B. Carpenter, Commissioner

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HOME MADE PIES
Our Specialty-Deep Fried Chicken on Sunday
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Open 8 am-10 pm
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We Buy- Sell - Or Trade
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4 **CLARK GRAVEL & READY-MIX**
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9150 GLOVER RD. FT. LANGLEY PH. 534-4715

6 **THE BEAVER POST**
SOUVENIRS, POTTERY, TOYS BOOKS
INDIAN CRAFTS,
Fort Langley 534-9614

7 **MILLERS SAND & GRAVEL**
PH. 534-4780 or 534-5919

8 **Woods' Lamps & Shades**
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2 Yards to Serve You
10 **P. & K. BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.**
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FORT LANGLEY 534-9111

11 **L. Knight & Co. Ltd.**
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Garden Shop & Florist
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14 Custom Killing - Freezer Supplies
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Wholesale Packers Complete Custom Service
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15 OTTER FARMER'S INSTITUTE
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3548-248 St. 856-2517

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Open 8:30 to 5 p.m.
Mon. to Sat.
3528 - 248 St.
Ph. 856-2558

17 **RONCO FENCING LTD.**
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R. R. 3. LANGLEY, B.C.
PHONE 856-2548

18 Hi-Way Inn & Motel 22867 Fraserway
restaurant open 7 a.m.-12 p.m. daily
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19 Car-O-Matic 1 1/2 Minute Car Wash
Chevron Gas - Rain Checks Given
32356 Fraserway 859-7519

20 Butcher's Trading Post — buy sell or trade
new & used furniture - antiques - beer bottles
- rerefined oil Fraser Hwy at Ross Rd.

21 LUMBER CITY SALES LTD.
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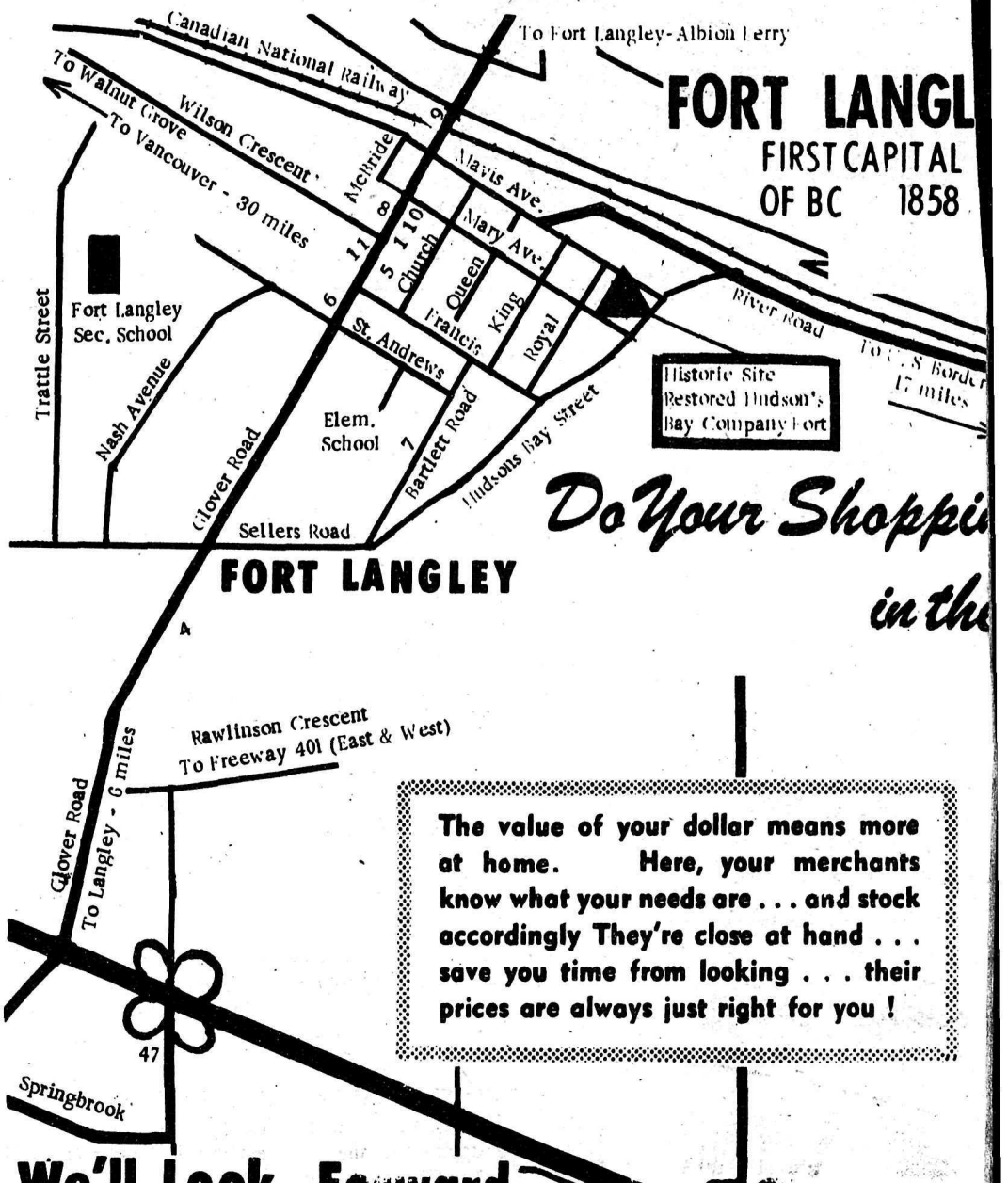

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23 Lockers Meats and Groceries

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Groceries
Gas - Oil - Tires
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29 24 HOURS SERVICE - GAS, CAFE GROCERIES

30 **ALDERGROVE BETTER SHOE STORE**
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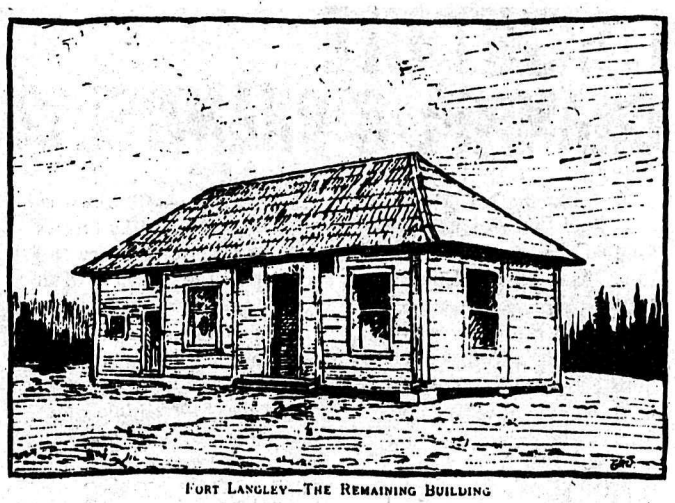
316



FORT LANGLEY—THE REMAINING BUILDING

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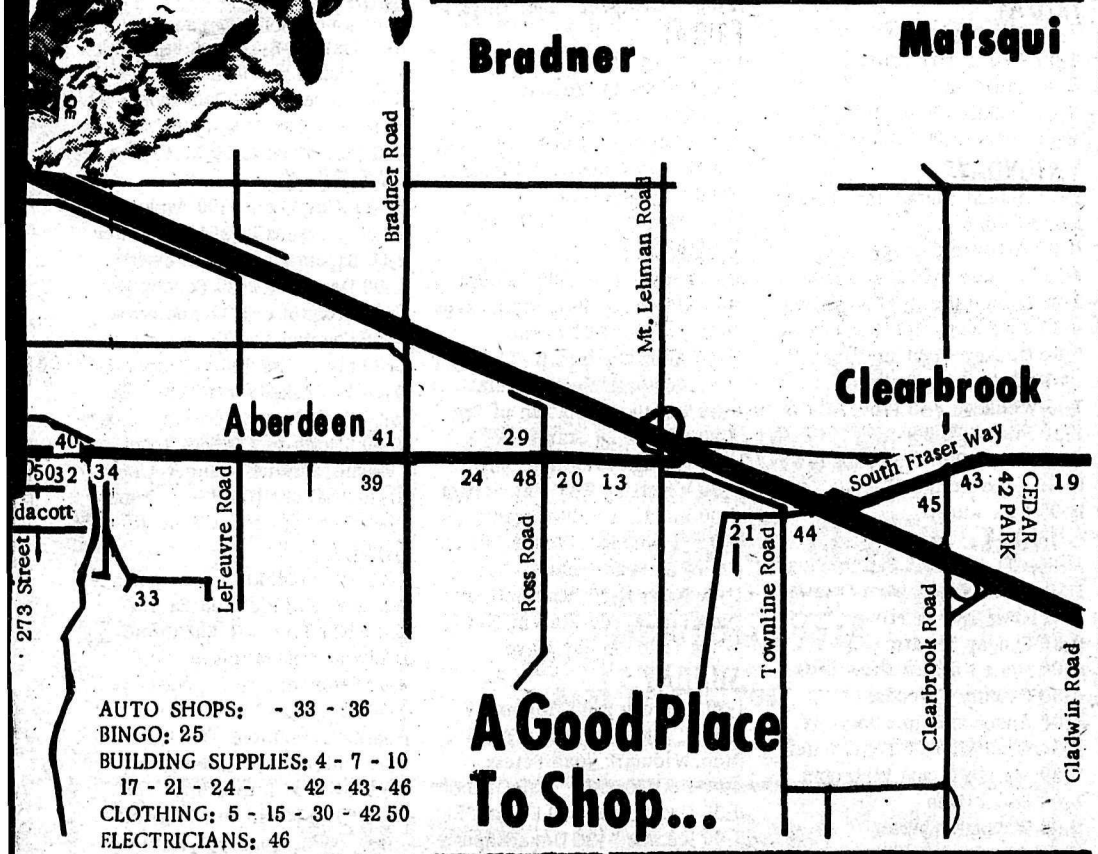

AUTO SHOPS: - 33 - 36
BINGO: 25
BUILDING SUPPLIES: 4 - 7 - 10 17 - 21 - 24 - - 42 - 43 - 46
CLOTHING: 5 - 15 - 30 - 42 50
ELECTRICIANS: 46
FARM MACHINERY : 32 - 33 - 44
FLOWERS: 13 - 22
FREEZER LOCKERS: 12 - 23
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: 8 - 51 20 - 24 - 35 - 37 - 38 - 42 - 43
GIFTSHOPS: 6 - 8
GROCERY STORES: - 12 - 14 - 15 - 23 - 27 - 29 - 40
HARDWARE:
HOTELS, MOTELS & CAFES: 1 - 9 - 18 - 30
MEATS: 12 - 14 - 28
PHARMACISTS: 31
PHOTOGRAPHERS: 42 - 49
PRINTERS: 49
SERVICES: 24 - - 36 - 39 11
SERVICE STATIONS: 3 - 19 - 27 29 - 34 - 47 - 48
TAXIDERMISTS: 45

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Al's Gulf Service & Grocery
Open 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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49 **CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR PUBLICATIONS**
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Across from the Royal Bank 856-8964 Aldergrove.

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30 **ALDER-INN HOTEL**
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Ladies: 856-2916 Men: 856-2917

31 **Gardiner's Rexall PHARMACY**
Phone 856-2611
BOX 20 ALDERGROVE, B.C. Prescription Services

FARMERS TRADING & SERVICE
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Gordon Pickering 856-6413
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33 **Aldergrove Salvage**
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WE PICK-UP - CLEAN BASEMENTS AND YARDS.
27820 SWENSSON RD. Jim Bifano & Son 856-6383

34 **Aldergrove Home Service**
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Winemakers Corner
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35 **Aldergrove Radio & T.V.** 856-8533
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36 West Aldergrove Phone 856-2721

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Aldergrove Hardware Ltd.
37 DEALER FOR MARSHALL WELLS Alf Dixon, Prop.
Jackman Rd. 856-2411

38 **Ernies Upholstry**
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39 **FAST'S SAW SHOP**
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42 **CLEARBROOK PHOTO STUDIO**
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42
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43 **Friesen's**
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42 **JANZEN'S HEATING (1969) LTD.**
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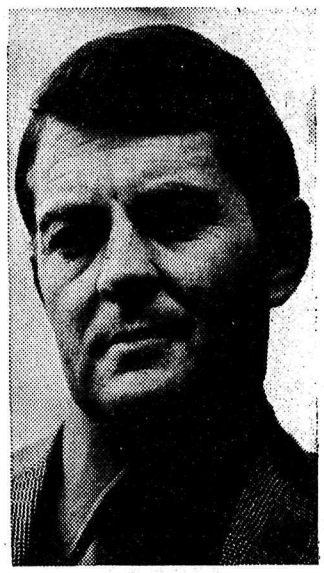
47 WINTERIZE NOW! SEE US FOR REQUIRED SERVICES AND ACCESORIES

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

McQUEEN



There's a lot of Ted Follows---his humor, outspokenness and determination---in the character of McQueen, CBC television's new Tuesday night film drama series (9:00 p.m., in color) about a newspaper columnist who rights wrongs and helps people who are victimized. Many scenes in the 26-week series were filmed in a big city newspaper office.

Second Moontrip Starts Friday

Beginning with the lift-off of Apollo 12 from Cape Kennedy on Friday, Nov. 14, through the two moonwalks by Apollo 12 astronauts, to splashdown in the Pacific the afternoon of Monday Nov. 24, CBC television will bring Canadians about 18 hours of coverage of the event.

Coverage will be live and in color, unless technical problems with cameras aboard the space capsule prevent color transmission.

The moonwalks are expected to take place on Wednesday morning, Nov. 19 and Thursday morning, Nov. 20. The three-man Apollo 12 crew, all U. S. Navy officers, consists of Cmdrs. Chas. Conrad Jr., spacecraft commander; Richard F. Gordon Jr., command module pilot and Lt. Cmdr. Alan L. Bean, lunar module pilot. Astronauts Conrad and Bean will be the ones to walk on the moon.

Following is the CBC-tv coverage schedule. Please note that times and dates are Pacific Standard Time and subject to change, depending on how the mission progresses.

Thursday, Nov. 13 -- 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. Preview Special.

Friday, Nov. 14 -- 8:00 a.m. to 9 a.m. Live coverage of the lift-off with Walter Cronkite as anchorman at the Kennedy Space Center. Live full network.

11:30 a.m to 12:00 noon. The astronauts will fire the engines of the SIV-B third stage to thrust them out of earth orbit on the way to the moon. Once under way, the astronauts will separate the command service module and turn it around to dock with the lunar module, pulling it out of the jettisoned SIV-B.

Saturday, Nov. 15 -- CBC Weekend sometime during its scheduled telecast 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. (approx.) will have latest reports on the Apollo 12 mission, with Lloyd Robertson.

Sunday, Nov. 16 -- CBC Weekend sometime during its 10:00 to 11:15 p.m. telecast will include latest Apollo 12 reports.

Continued on Page 11

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:00 Schools 10:30 Friend Giant
10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Dressup
11:25 Dbl. Exposure 11:55 News
12:00 Lunch Date 12:30 Tomorrow
1:00 Coronation St. 1:30 World
2:00 Strange Paradise /Turns
2:30 Bob Switzer 3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge of Nite 4:00 Gourmet

WEDNESDAY
4:30 Banana Split 5:00 Skippy
5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Mr. Deeds
6:30 News, Weather, Sports
7:30 Nature 8:00 Green Acres
8:30 "A Fine Madness"
10:30 Irish Coffee 11:00 News
11:36 Sports 11:43 "Kitty Foyle"

THURSDAY
6:30 News, Weather, Sports
7:30 Doris Day 8:00 Bill Cosby
8:30 Time for Livin', Bonanza
10:00 Pre-Launch Special
11:00 News, Sports
11:43 "Lilli Marlene" (movie)

FRIDAY
4:30 Hi Diddle Day 5:00 Super 6
5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 To Rome
6:30 News, Sports /with Love
7:30 Julia 8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Singalong 9:30 Mission Imp.
10:30 Measure of Man 11:00 News
11:36 Sports 11:43 "Please, Don't Eat The Daisies" (movie)

SATURDAY
9:30 Santa Claus 10:30 Local
11:00 CIAU Football
1:30 Lacrosse Championships
2:00 Lost Peace 2:30 D'Iberville
3:00 "Savage Splendour"
4:00 Bugs Bunny 5:00 Hockey Night in Canada, Philadelphia at Toronto 7:15 Weekend
8:15 News, Sport 8:30 Hillbillies
9:00 Galloping Gourmet
9:30 Klahanie 10:00 Hawaii-5-0
11:00 News, Sports 11:25 Liberal
11:30 "X-15" (movie)

SUNDAY
11:00 CFL Football, Eastern Final
1:30 Sports 1:56 News
2:00 "Ma & Pa Kettle Go to Town
4:00 Spotlight 4:15 Gardening
4:30 Calendar 5:00 Audobon
5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 W. Disney
7:00 Tom Hunter 7:30 My World
8:00 Sullivan 9:00 Wayne and
10:00 Weekend /Shuster
11:15 Nat. Business 11:28 Sports
11:40 "A Stitch in Time"(mov.)

MONDAY
5:00 Aeronauts 5:30 Hillbillies
6:00 Mrs. Muir 6:30 News, Sports
7:30 Governor 8:00 Deb Reynolds
8:30 Front Page 9:00 Name of the
10:30 Man Alive /Game
11:00 News 11:22 Lunar Surface from Moon Orbit 11:51 News
12:01 Sports 12:08 "Cave of Outlaws" (movie)

TUESDAY
5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Sportscene
6:30 News 7:30 Reach for Top
8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 McQueen
9:30 TBA 10:00 Lunar Landing
11:12 Undocking & Formation Flying 11:32 Viewpoint
11:39 News 11:49 Sports
11:56 "My Wife's Husband"(mov)

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:00 University 6:30 Morning
8:00 Pete's Place 8:30 Romper
9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 TV Bingo
10:00 Can. Schools 10:30 Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Peyton Place
11:30 Magistrates Court
12:00 Noon Show
12:45 Movie Matinee
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Galloping Gourmet

WEDNESDAY
6:00 News Hour
7:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father
7:30 Lucy Show 8:00 Green Acre
8:30 "A Fine Madness" (mov.)
10:30 Flying Nun 11:00 News
12:00 Movie of the Week

THURSDAY
6:00 The News Hour
7:00 It Takes a Thief
8:00 Bill Cosby Show
8:30 Time for Livin'
9:00 Marcus Welby MD
10:00 Apollo Pre-Launch Spec.
11:00 News 12:00 Late Movie

FRIDAY
6:00 The News Hour
7:00 This is Tom Jones
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Mannix 10:00 Survivors
11:00 News 12:00 Friday Movie

SATURDAY
9:30 Annual Santa Claus Parade
10:30 Club 6
11:30 Atlantic College Bowl
1:30 Lacrosse 2:00 Lost Peace
2:30 D'Iberville 3:00 Wrestling
4:00 Bugs Bunny 4:30 Road Runner
5:00 Hockey Night in Canada Philadelphia at Toronto
7:15 Weekend 8:15 Prov. Affairs
8:30 Film 8:30 Beverley Hillbill.
9:00 Gomer Pile 9:30 Family
10:00 Glen Campbell 11:00 News
11:05 Late Movie

SUNDAY
11:00 CFL Football Eastern Final
1:30 Sports Week /from Ottawa
1:56 News 2:00 F. Troop
2:30 Sunday Theatre
4:00 Horst Koehler Show
4:30 Country Calendar
5:00 Audobon 5:30 Gunsmoke
6:30 Windfall 7:00 Tom Hunter
7:30 My World and Welcome
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Wayne & Shuster
10:00 Weekend 11:00 News

MONDAY
4:30 A Place of Your Own
5:00 Bewitched 5:30 Lucy Show
6:00 News 7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 That's Debbie
8:30 Front Page Challenge
9:00 Name of the Game
10:30 Man Alive
11:00 News 11:50 Late Movie

TUESDAY
4:30 Swingaround 5:00 Bewitch
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour
7:00 Mod Squad
8:00 Red Skelton Hour
9:00 Steve McQueen 9:30 TBA
10:00 Apollo 12 Lunar Landing
11:15 News 12:00 Suspense Movie

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:00 University 6:30 Morning
8:00 Pete's Place 8:30 Romper
9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 T. V. Bingo
10:00 Jean Cannem 11:00 Peyton
11:30 Magistrates Court
12:00 News 12:15 Pierre Berton
12:45 Movie 2:30 Conflict
3:00 Doc's Diary 3:30 Money
4:00 Gomer Pile 4:30 Andy
5:00 Bewitched 5:30 Lucy Show
6:00 The News Hour

WEDNESDAY
12:45 "Pony Soldier", Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell
5:00 Hockey Night in Canada Pittsburgh at Toronto
7:15 Punch & Johnny
7:30 "Shop on Main Street"(mov)
10:00 Survivors 11:00 News
12:00 "Fail Safe", Henry Fonda, Walt Mattau, Nancy Berg

THURSDAY
12:45 "Spiral Staircase", Dot Mc Guire, Ethel Barrymore
7:00 Family Affair 7:30 T. Jones
8:30 Dean Martin 9:30 Mannix
10:30 Diamond Lil's 11:00 News
12:00 "Our Agent Tiger"(mys.)

FRIDAY
12:45 "Girls, Girls, Girls", Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens
7:00 The Wolf Men
8:00 "Caprice", Doris Day, Rich. Harris, Ray Walston, Lilia Skala
10:00 FBI 11:00 News
12:00 "Pyro", Barry Sullivan

SATURDAY
8:00 Pete's Place 8:30 Kamera
9:00 Uncle Bob 9:30 Santa Claus
10:30 Joe 90 11:00 Lassie
11:30 Animal World 12:00 First CFL Football Western Final
2:30 Voyage to Bottom of Sea
3:30 I Spy 4:30 Star Trek
5:30 Flying Fisherman /phic
6:00 Wrestling 7:00 Nat. Geogra
8:00 Windfall 8:30 Hogan's
9:00 "Madigan", Rich. Widmark Inger Stevens, Henry Fonda
11:00 News 11:30 "Cat Ballou" Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Nat King Cole, Stubby Kaye

SUNDAY
1:30 F. Troop 2:00 Album TV
2:30 "Pickup on South Street", Rich. Widmark, Jean Peters
4:00 Horst Koehler 4:30 Quebec
5:30 Gunsmoke 6:30 Flying Nun
7:00 Jeannie 7:30 Department S
8:30 Bewitched 9:00 W-5
10:00 Marcus Welby MD
11:00 News 11:45 Horst Koehler
12:00 Wrestling 1:00 Liv. Word

MONDAY
12:45 "Pharaoh's Woman"
7:00 Lucy 7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Burnett 9:30 Pig n'Whistle
10:00 Ironside 11:00 News
12:00 Perry's Probe 12:30 Le Cafe
1:00 Western Canada News

TUESDAY
12:45 "The Brass Bottle", Tony Randall, Burl Ives, Barbara Eden
7:00 Courtship of Eddies Father
7:30 Takes a Thief 8:30 Camp-
9:30 TBA 10:00 Apollo 12 /bell
11:00 News Hour 12:00 Perry's

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
5:50 Color Bars 6:00 Classroom
7:00 News 7:30 Frisky Frolics
8:30 Kangaroo 9:00 Lucy Show
9:30 Hillbillies 10:00 Griffith
10:30 Love Life 11:00 Heart Is
11:25 Woman's World 11:30 Frost
1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored
1:30 Strange 2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Nite 3:00 Game
3:30 Tell the Truth 4:00 Cartoon
4:30 Funorama 5:00 I Love Lucy

WEDNESDAY
5:30 "Johnny Dark", Tony Curtis Piper Laurie 6:30, 7:25 News
7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Hillbillies
9:00 Medical Ctr. 10:00 Hawaii
11:00 McQueen 11:30 M. Griffin
1:00 News 1:05 Danny Thomas

THURSDAY
5:30 "Heroes Island", Jas. Mason Neville Brand 6:30, 7:25 News
7:30 "Diamond Head", Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux
9:30 Jim Nabors 10:30 Special
10:45 Apollo Preview
11:00 Death Valley 11:30 Griffin
1:00 News 1:05 Danny Thomas

FRIDAY
8:00-9:00 Apollo 12 Launch
5:30 Daktari 6:30 Evening News
7:00 Man from UNCLE
8:00 Lancer 9:00 "Penelope", Natalie Wood, Jonathan Winters
11:00 McQueen 11:30 M. Griffin

SATURDAY
10:30 King Kong 11:00 Archie
12:00 Monkees 12:30 Wacky Race
1:00 Superman 1:30 Jon Quest
2:00 Dastardly 2:30 Scooby Doo
3:00 Storytime 3:30 Tomorrow
4:00 Funorama 5:00 Lassie
5:30 My 3 Sons 6:00 Campbell
7:00 You Asked for It 7:30 Glea-
8:30 Don Messer's Jubilee /son
9:00 "North to Alaska", John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Capu-
11:30 "Gallant Hour" /cine
Jas. Cagney, Dennis Weaver

SUNDAY
9:45 NFL Football, Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia Eagles
12:30 NFL Football, Baltimore Colts at San Francisco 49ers
4:00 Funorama 5:00 Good Guys
5:30 Lucy 6:00 "Sink the Bismarck", Ken More, Dan Wynter
8:00 Sullivan 9:00 Avengers
10:00 Mission Impossible
11:00 "The World In His Arms" Greg. Peck, Ann Blyth, Anthony
1:00 Late News /Quinn

MONDAY
5:30 "The Time Machine", Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, Sebas
6:30 & 7:25 News /tian Cabot
7:30 "Jumbo", Doris Day, Jim
9:30 Showtime /Durante
10:00 Apollo 12, Lunar Landing
11:15 McQueen 11:45 M. Griffin
1:15 News 1:20 12 O'clock High
2:20 News 2:30 Apollo 12 Walk

TUESDAY
5:30 "Calcutta", Alan Ladd, Gail Russell 6:30, 7:25 News
7:30 Gunsmoke 8:30 Per Mason
9:30 Rat Patrol 10:00 Burnett
11:00 McQueen 11:30 Griffin
1:00 News 1:05 Danny Thomas

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317

Horn players Sid Harwick and George Milne play the Last Post, the Lament and the Reveille at Remembrance Day ceremony in Langley Secondary School. -Star Photo

Lunar Schedule

Continued from Page 10

Monday, Nov. 17 -- 11:22 to 11:52 p.m. entry to lunar orbit. The National News extended this occasion, duration TBA.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 -- 10:00 to 11:15 p.m. Conrad and Bean will pilot the lunar module to a landing on the moon's Ocean of Storms. They will then check out the spacecraft's systems and prepare for extravehicular activity. Full network.

11:12 - 11:32 p.m. Lunar module carrying astronauts Conrad and Bean will separate from the command module piloted by Gordon to begin its descent to the moon's surface. Live insert into National News this occasion, duration TBA.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 -- 2:30 am to 7:00 a.m. (note: both times a.m.) the first of two moonwalks planned. Highlight will be live television from lunar surface. Live to network.

7:30 - 8:00 p.m. Recap of lunar walk and surface coverage.

8:30 p.m. Conclusion. The second moonwalk is expected to end about 1:30 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 20 -- 6:00 to 7:00 a.m. Lunar lift-off, full network.

9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Docking.

Monday, Nov. 24 -- 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Splashdown and recovery of Apollo 12 on the Pacific Ocean. Full network live. 10:30-11:00 p.m. Recap.

School Facilities To Be Used More

Alderman Ralph Barichello was appointed Langley district council's representative on a committee to look into the better use of school facilities.

Representatives from the school board, city council and the recreation commission will also sit on the committee.

The recreation commission will be asked to appoint the chairman of the committee.

Obituaries

Katie Brandt Mourned

Passed away on October 31 in Langley Memorial Hospital Katie Brandt late of 5470-248th Street, R.R. #7, Langley. Mrs. Brandt came to Canada from Russia 42 years ago and was a resident of this district the last 24 years.

Funeral Services for the late Katie Brandt took place on Nov. 5 at 2:00 p.m. from the Bethel Mennonite Church on Roberts Road, Aldergrove, with Rev. Rudy Goertzen officiating. Interment followed at Valley View Memorial Garden in Newton. Mrs. Brandt is survived by her husband, Albert; three daughters Mrs. Henry (Eva) Reger of Langley, Mrs. David (Mary) Schellenberg of Langley and Mrs. Dietrich (Nettie) Driediger of Langley. Ten grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Susie Sieber of Aldergrove and Mrs. Eva Boldt, in Russia.

What's This

I Went... And I Saw

by Eric Flowerdew

The western part of Canada is a wonderful country. We went to the prairies by train -- CNR, and home by the CPR. The one and only way to see the country is by train.

The prairies is a huge area -- miles of troubles and soon, want. We here in B.C. don't realize the trials of those prairie farmers: Miles and miles of crops unthreshed, lying in the swath on the ground; millions of bushels they hope to be able to gather next spring; the northern part of Alberta a hopeless mess. From there to the Winnipeg area -- another mess, with the crops scattered on the ground. And in other parts of the grain-growing country: millions of bushels -- either in piles on the ground or in storage bins.

The prairie towns looked bleak -- with hundreds and hundreds of unsold machinery. We were passing other towns with the well-known elevators. Not a car being loaded. Not a single move to show our enterprising way of life.

This seems to me to be one of the tragedies of our time. And as I've said before: the possibility of a better than average crop is more of a catastrophe to the farmer than a blessing.

I spoke to some of these farmers -- people worth hundreds of thousands of dollars on the paper, with thousands of dollars worth of grain rotting in the fields and not a dollar in their pockets. Many of them are frantically looking around for someone to buy their farms -- but who would be in the market for a farm on the Canadian prairie today? They have bills to meet, and absolutely no cash. They told me how they took as much of the grain off the land as they could -- but their machinery is getting worn out. Said one farmer from the Winnipeg area, "Just what will we do if we have another large crop next year? Don't forget, we haven't sold the 1967 crop yet."

Many of these people reminded me of the Canadian people from the "hungry thirties." They, too, were completely broke, with very little to eat in a country of abundance.

But the difference between then and now, of course, is that in the 'thirties along came a chap named Adolf Hitler -- and then, presto, all of a sudden the people who control the money market told us a different story:

Money as a commodity was plentiful, war was declared, and as long as that war lasted there was to be no scarcity of money.

The western farmer of today is living in the 'hungry thirties' -- except he has plenty of grain.

But then, the Canadian of the 'thirties had plenty of work -- if he had a job. Not many had.

I wonder how many of us today who are working and getting a good pay care a damn about our fellow man in this 'Just Society' of ours. We do not live in a just society, we live in a 'Brutal Society'. We couldn't care less for those who are compelled to suffer worry and want.

Personally I remember well the 'thirties. I travelled the prairies for one year for the government. And I saw the farmers sell their wheat at that time for 25 cents a bushel. Hardearned money! And then they went to the real estate offices and invested in the future.

I wonder if we will ever be able to educate ourselves to get out of this mess. Oh yes, we hear that the farmers should go in for beef. I saw thousands of cattle, but I suppose we will fill all the farms with cattle -- and then there'll be a glut on beef.

My mind goes back a few years, and I recall a chap named Lord Boyd Orr, who worked for the World Food Bank. One doesn't hear much about that institution anymore. But the idea behind this was for the haves to feed the have-nots. Suppose we worked this in practice today: The 'haves' -- in this instance the farmers with an abundance of crops receive cash for their product under government control. Those with the abundance of food would get cash, they could pay their bills, they would create work, they would pay taxes, and instead of spending billions killing so-called Communists -- how about feeding them. I think this would be cheaper in the long run.

We are supposed to be a Christian nation, but did you ever wonder what would happen if the Devil took us over. Maybe he has.

I talked to many French Canadians, many Indians, and many other downtrodden minorities. And they all felt like I, that we are in a terrible mess.

I spoke to many Socialists and reformists -- the NDP convention was one that gave me many thoughts. Sure we disagreed, we did it in the open, and TV let the world know about it. Some chap saw me on TV, smoking my well-known pipe.

By The Way

Next week I will write more about the Convention...

Did you know that there were almost twice as many cars manufactured as there were babies born last year in North America? And you have probably heard that I am up for election for council next month.

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Garden Notes

Consider the Wild Olive

by A. R. Buckley

There are many exotic plants with well-established, delightful common names that are given mediocre non-descriptive and, sometimes, vague common names when they become well known in America. Such is the beautiful silvery oleaster or wild olive (Elaeagnus angustifolia), known throughout our land as the Russian olive. Here the common name was taken from the geographical variety that was supposed to have originated in the U. S. S. R. With some plants it is often an indication that the nurseryman who introduced a new plant has given it a common name that suggests hardiness in the most rugged degree.

Leaves and fruit of the wild olive.

That the so-called Russian olive inhabits some remote parts of the U. S. S. R. I have no doubt, but it is more widely spread in southern Europe, west and central Asia, and has been established in England since the sixteenth century as the oleaster. In the Orient, a kind of sherbet is made frm the sweet mealy fruits, but the plant is used mostly for its ornamental value and its value in wildlife and conservation.

Many authorities believe that this is the plant referred to in many parts of the Bible as the wild olive. For example, the two cherubims made of olive trees (1 Kings 6: 23-27), the pine branches for use in building the booths for the feast of the tabernacle (Nehemiah 8:15) and, indeed, the olive leaf of Genesis 8: 11 that was brought back to Noah's ark by the dove. These authorities insist that the wild olive was so abundant at the time of Noah that it could easily be identified by a single leaf.

Other experts on Biblical botany maintain that since the wild olive is not found in the northern extremities of Palestine today, it couldn't have been native to that area. In view of the destruction of the native flora all through the Middle East during the course of its long history it is always dangerous to assert that the absence of a species from a particular area, especially when it occurs nearby, means it was always absent.

Whatever doubts one may have of its Biblical significance, one can never deny that the oleaster or Russian olive is a very striking small tree, especially when associated with dark-leaved evergreens and in front of red brick homes. Its silvery-grey scaly leaves glisten vividly in the sunlight and predominate in any landscape throughout the whole growing season. Although its flowers and fruits are also silvery, they blend so well with the leaves that they are quite inconspicuous. The trunk of a 10-year-old tree takes on a very strong and charming character, often bending or crooking to a unique degree. It is covered with a brown shredding bark that adds to its interest through the winter.

Although the full beauty of the tree glistening in the winter or summer sun is a sight to behold, I prefer to think of it more in terms of its bird-feeding qualities. It has become so important for wildlife and other conversation uses that at least one bulletin has been issued by the U. S. Conservation Department advocating its use for planting in the western and plains states.

No other tree surpasses the oleaster for wildlife food and cover. It is useful for farmsteads and field windbreaks, snow traps, gully and stream planting, hedge rows and living fences. It is also extremely valuable for planting in waste areas and odd corners where it will add beauty to the farms and make ideal spots for attracting wildlife. It is also an excellent producer of high quality honey.

Ordinarily the unpruned tree will have five to six stems starting near the ground. If you remove all but one stem it makes a tree up to 25 feet high that will grow very rapidly in early life, often growing four or five feet the first year under favorable conditions. It prefers a light, sandy soil but will grow well in well-drained, heavier soils.

You can use the oleaster as a silvery tree, an unpruned large silvery shrub up to 15 feet, or as a screen to 15 feet. You can also plant it three or four feet apart to form a clipped, impenetrable hedge up to four or five feet high, for it has mild thorns that, while not formidable, act as a barrier to animals.

This very versatile and useful plant is extremely salt tolerant -- more so than nearly all other hardy plants, except perhaps the tamarix. It is useful therefore for planting in places where a salt spray is unavoidable during winter. It also seems to be immune to disease and resistant to insect pests.

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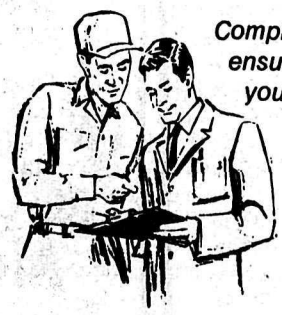

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