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Everything Rotting Away

Fruit rot in strawberry and raspberry fields in the Fraser Valley is causing considerable concern to berry farmers.

According to B.C. Department of Agriculture official Bill Peters, the rot is encouraged to spread by the extremely wet weather. The fungus like rot spreads from one plant to another, as the berries lie soaking wet in the fields.

On the bright side, however, the quality of both strawberries and raspberries which have been picked are generally good, says Peters.

What is needed now is a good stretch of sunny weather so the berry pickers can get their crops in. But the weather forecast shows unfortunately that this will not be the case.

It's Summer - They Say

A bright spot has to exist somewhere, amongst all this, and where else should it be found but at a concentration of the commodity that's making everybody's summer a winter rerun.

At the municipal park swimming pools the water is warmer than the air. The kids taking lessons know it's summer, weather be damned. Their spirits aren't dampened.

Before hopping in the pool they are given rules for water safety. They listen attentively too, but the water is what they're at the pool for.

So while the instructor just manages to bear the scene (the older you get the harder it is to pretend) the kids splash from one side of the pool to the other — not unaware — but just not caring, after all they KNOW it's summer.

Parkside Elementary Gets Bennett's Blessing

The new Aldergrove elementary school to be named "Parkside Centennial" and be built next to the Aldergrove municipal park, has received the blessing from on high.

From Victoria comes word that Premier W.A.C. Bennett himself (who is also the chairman of the Treasury Board) has given his official approval to the Department of Education to call tenders for the new 8-room school and library.

The school, while still on the planning stage, was named following a competition among students from Aldergrove elementary school on Fraser Highway.

Students now attending primary grades in this school will be transferred to the new building when this is completed. This was expected to take place at the beginning of the new school term in September, but this possibility, however, seems very remote to us now.

The eight-classroom school is planned as the first stage in a larger complex which eventually will face out the existing Aldergrove elementary.

The construction of the first stage is estimated at approximately $270,000.00.

Satisfied or Not Law is The Law

by John Stanton

Federal Agriculture Minister Bud Olson said last Thursday at a meeting in the Abbotsford Rancho, with represen tatives of the Fraser Valley agriculture industry, that the Supreme Court of Canada decision declaring the Manitoba Egg Marketing Board unconstitutional was significant.

He said the decision states very clearly where the legislative competence lies under the Constitution with respect to the particular marketing quarters that were the subject of the appeal. As far as provincial and federal ministers are concerned, Olson said, there will no longer be any ambiguity about whose jurisdiction they are in.

Asked whether or not he was satisfied with the Supreme Court decision, Olson said that was an academic question.

"When the appelate division of the Supreme Court makes a ruling," Olson said, "then obviously, particularly on the subject of constitutional matters, it isn't a case of being satisfied. That is the highest authority in so far as the interpretation of the Law in Canada, and you have to accept it."

No More Parks

Council Consider

Langley district council are presently considering a report submitted by planning consultant Vic Parker.

The report recommends that council give publicity "to the fact that no more mobile home parks are permitted" in the district. If accepted, the by-laws would also confine to specific areas all uses under the Strata Titles Act, and be "acceptable to the regional plan requirements for residential control."

Interesting Aircrafts Expected

Some of the aircraft lined up to take part in the Abbotsford Airshow in August include some interesting short take off and landing equipment.

The Turbo Porte, a single-engined bush plane, the British Islander twin-engined passenger plane, and the famous Twin Otter will form the backbone of the STOL display.

There is also a slim possibility that the DC 10 Airbus and its rival the Lockhead Tirstar Jet will make appearances as well.

Big military aircraft include the delta-winged British Vulcan bomber, and the submarine hunter aircraft Orion and Nimrod.

The commercial display line for this year's air show indicates a wide interest by the aviation industry.

McDonnell Douglas, the people who build DC-8's, and now the new DC-10 Airbus, will have four booths. Lockhead, the builders of the Tri-Star Airbus, will have three booths.

The major Canadian airlines will be represented, as well as the Ministry of Transport who are responsible for air to ground communications with all aircraft flying in Canada.

The federal Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce will also bring their display which they used at the Paris Air Show and which points out the advantages of STOL (short take off and landing aircraft).

And of course the Canadian Armed Forces will have their various static and moving displays.

The show will be open to the public from August 14th to 15th.

The Trees are Drowning

Reports are coming in to the Abbotsford branch of the B.C. Department of Agriculture that the bushy Sumack trees are changing colors, to those normally associated with the arrival of fall.

However, the problem is not that the trees are confused as to which season it is, instead the trees are drowning.

The water vessels in the roots of the Sumack trees have so much water to contend with that a gummy substance forms in the roots, clogging the water passages and thus causing the trees to wilt.

According to Darrel Shaw, of the Agriculture Department in Abbotsford, the only remedy is to dig up the tree and burn it. He says the gummy substance which is produced by a fungus organism can spread to other plants.

Rain. The new 7 cents postage stamp (a mottled green picture of the queen) fits in. It's color reflects the dismal weather we've been having.

Only the tears of the local strawberry growers could be more than the torrents of sky out-fall. According to one farmer two-thirds of his crop has rotted. How can you pick berries when wearing eleven layers of clothing and hip waders? It's more than sad not only for the farmers, who started off the season with contract troubles, but the pickers, too. Most people who are picking strawberries aren't doing it for pleasure, they need the money.

The people picking aren't going to make much though, a lot of time is spent standing under cover out of the wet. Being chilled to the bone isn't exactly healthy, but maybe Mayors Campbell and Vander Zalm would rather have people in the hospital than on the welfare roll.

It's good to know that the Langley municipal council is not exempt from fits of sanity, and that they didn't follow the leader in this instance.

This lovely little Boston Terrier, Truitt's Captain I Que Mickey, is shown going group first under judge Clark C. Thompson at Catonsville, KC. In six months of showing, "Mickey" has done well enough to place 5th in the U.S. in Boston Terriers. To date he has three Group Firsts and many other group placings. He is now owned by Mrs. Boothe Roberts, of Sunland, California and handled exclusively by Roy Stevens.

"Mickey" was bred by Mrs. Rosalie Mawson, of County Line Road, Aldergrove.

65,000 Telephone Directories To Be Delivered Before July 15

Delivery of 65,000 Lower Fraser Valley telephone directories containing several new features begins this week. It lists subscribers in Aldergrove, Abbotsford, Langley, Mission and Haney areas. Delta, Surrey, Cloverdale, and White Rock subscribers are listed in the "gray pages" section.

"We've tried to make the phone book more colorful and easier to use," said George Holmes, B.C.Tel directory manager. He said that about 70 per cent of directory assistance requests are for numbers already listed in the directory.

The book becomes effective July 15 and features a new colored "call guide" section, a handy weights and measures chart, and a calender for the years 1776 to 2000.

The cover of the directory commemorates B.C.'s centennial. The front cover, depicting B.C. pioneers in a forest setting, contrasts with the back cover which is a scene of today's metropolitan Vancouver.

The Langley section will include several number changes which are coincident with the effective date of the directory. Subscribers whose numbers begin 532 will have their numbers changed. Their numbers will begin with 534 with the last four digits remaining the same.

YES Now In Mission

A Youth Employment Service office has opened in Mission Monday morning. Similar to the YES office in Abbotsford it is being handled by staff members who will search for part-time jobs for high school students this summer.

The office is located in the Mission Recreation Centre, and the office staff consists of Joe Pearce and Karen Johnson.

The new Mission office has about 60 teenagers registered as job seekers.

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Coal Pollution Protest

Ostrich Attitude

The Department of Highways is displaying an ostrich attitude in refusing to allow a development area for industry south of the CPR line in Silverdale, says Mission Mayor Neville Cox.

Cox was addressing fellow-directors at the last meeting of the Dewdney-Allouette regional district.

Although the developer is willing to flood-proof the area in question the Department of Highways has blocked the application on the grounds that the site is in the flood plain.

Cox added that no developer could be expected to go to the big expense of flood-proofing on the off-chance that his application might then be approved.

Establishment of a development area avoids the need for rezoning, but still requires the government approval. In earlier attempts at having the land rezoned, Mission council found its application opposed by the regional district's technical planning committee and also by the Lower Mainland review panel.

Cox can refer the matter to the minister of municipal affairs, Dan Campbell.

Clouds of black dust are still flying from the coal trains as they travel through the Dewdney - Nicomen Island district east of Mission.

Dewdney - Allouette regional district director James Jeffrey and other board members will again write to the CPR to outline the problem of the coal dust pollution.

Copies of the letter will be sent to Fraser Valley members of Parliament, Jerry Pringle (Lib. - Fraser Valley East) and Mark Rose (NDP - Fraser Valley West).

The coal dust comes from special unit trains which are transporting coal mined in the East Kootenay area, to the West Coast. The coal is then shipped to Japan.

When the railroad transporting the coal from Crows Nest to Roberts Bank was proposed a couple of years ago The Star said this problem would arrise. However, we were assured that this was just not so.

To Do Good

Communion services will be held at Christian Science churches Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson - Sermon on 'Sacraments' is this Scriptural text: 'To do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased.'

Why it is important to do this is indicated in this passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: 'Prayer, watching, and working, combined with self-immolation, and God's gracious means for accomplishing whatever has been successfully done for the Christionization and health of mankind'.

Services begin at 11.00 A.M. at Christian Science Society, 5806 200St., Langley. All are welcome.

Interest In Monasticism

CBC Radio is giving two hours of Canada-wide coverage to monastic life on July 13th (rerun July 17th). The narrative and choir music were recorded mostly at Westminster Abbey at Mission City, but the two other Benedictine monasteries in Canada — one in Saskatchewan, the other in Quebec — also have a part.

With the current interest in monasticism, producer John Reeves aims to give an impression of daily life in a Canadian monastery as well as some thing of the meaning of the Benedictine Order through the centuries.

The program title "Holy Rule" refers to the rule which St. Benedict wrote at Monte Cassino in the 6th century and which has preserved the same adaptability to every age as the Gospels on which the founder of western monasticism drew.

The program will be brought on CBC AM stations July 13th from 8.03 to 10.00 p.m., and on CBC FM stations July 17th, beginning at 2.00 p.m.

Cinderella Draws Full House at Otter School

by Edith Berkmann

A superb performance was displayed by Miss Fox's grade two class on Monday night, June 21st, at Otter school.

Cinderella was played by the dainty Cherene and the handsome prince was Robbie. A splendid supporting cast dutifully played their parts on cue.

One of the page boys was seen to get the giggles. Cinderella had some trouble with a rather extensive string of pearls. No sooner did she solve the problem when two cruel step-sisters and one cruel stepmother ripped these same pearls from her. During the ballroom scene the Grand Duke was seen dragging his lady across the floor. One ballroom lady tripped during a dainty French minuet. The ballroom scene was reported to be the "coolest" in the past three centuries. It is rumored that during the minuet one of the page boys suffered a "digestive miscalculation." One lady-in-waiting and a lord unfortunately stepped in the same and later another page boy slid. Our dutiful Mc.Friesen then performed his task known in some circles as the "big scoop."

One step-sister was seen scratching and the other is apparently complaining of an aching big toe joint due to overcrowding of a glass slipper. The story ended happily with the prince finding his love for which he was heard earlier to be asking "where?" The solos and group singing were tuneful and a pleasure to the ear. One six-year-old in the audience was overheard to complain about the lack of love scenes and wondered why the prince did not kiss Cinderella once! Not even at the end!

Coffee, cool-aid and cake were served after the performance and a big thanks to the ladies who contributed to these refreshments. A special salute to Miss Fox, the producer - director - music co-ordinator. A rather jubilant aura mixed with a look of relief seemed to surround our producer-director at the end of the performance.

A very good time was had by all.

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Macey - Parker

Honeymoon Trip to Okanagan

On Saturday evening, June 19th, in St.Dunstan's Church, Aldergrove, Miss Iris Macey, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Harold Macey, was united in marriage with Mr.Colin Parker of Powell River, B.C., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of 100-Mile-House, B.C.

On the arm of her father the beautiful bride entered the church in a long white gown of taffeta and lace, with a long flowing lace train, short chapel veil held in place with a white tierra of leaves and crystal drops. She carried a cascade of pink roses and fern. For something old the bride wore a cameo pendant, a gift from her father to her mother and worn by her mother on her wedding day.

The bride was attended by Miss Marnie McKay, maid of honor, and her sister Mrs. Delaine Aird, matron of honor, with one bridesmaid Miss Joanne Parker, sister of the groom. The bridesmaid's dresses were of long lilac chiffon with lace over taffeta. They wore matching shoes and tiny flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of lilac mums with silver leaves and ribbon.

The groom's brother Gregory was the ring bearer.

The service was performed by Rev. L.Chapel of White Rock. Mr.Norman Green played the organ.

Mr.Keith Mollar supported the groom. Ushers were Glen Thurston and Wayne Capenhurst.

The reception was held in the Bradner Hall. The white-linen-covered bride's table was enveloped in candlelight and centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, an original creation by Mrs.Myrtle Hogan. It featured a stairway of lilac ribbon with a miniature bride and groom descending. The cake was topped by a tiny lighted pink and white church.

Mr.and Mrs. Macey were assisted by Mr.and Mrs.Parker and the wedding party in receiving the guests. Miss Julie McKay was in charge of the guest book.

Mr.Ralph Fowler was the master of ceremonies. Mr. Peter Wiebe, the bride's godfather proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded. Keith Mollar toasted the bridesmaids. Wires of congratulations were read from Saskatchewan and 100-Mile House.

The bride's mother was dressed in a pink sheath with bell sleeves, matching hat, and wore an orchid corsage. The mother of the groom wore a navy two-piece dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For her going away the bride wore a white lace short dress with white hat and red accessories.

After a honeymoon in the Okanagan the happy couple will reside at Ste.16, Harvey Apartments, Powell River, B.C.

Out of town guests included Pte.Wayne Macey, of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Miss Laurel Whitehead, of Burns Lake, B.C.; Mr.and Mrs. Daryl Aird and Keith Mollar, of Prince George; Mr.and Mrs. Ralph Fowler,of Williams Lake; and Mr.and Mrs Doug Fowler,Louis Creek, BC. Mr.and Mrs. William Fowler, of Lillooet, and many friends and relatives from 100-Mile-House, Surrey and Vancouver.

Betty Haid Engaged

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Haid of Aldergrove are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Marilyn to Mr. Jerry Van Horne of Coombs, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday July 24, 1971 at 4.30 P.M. in Immanuel lutheran Church. Rev. H. Frieson officiating.

Hydro Contract Awarded

B.C.Hydro has awarded a $135,788 contract to Hume & Rumble Ltd., of Vancouver, for installation of electrical equipment at a new substation now being built near Sardis in the Fraser Valley.

The installation work will start immediately on the $3-million project. The substation goes into service in December.

The substation will provide additional power to meet the load growth in the eastern end of the Fraser Valley and will also provide added security of service.

LANGLEY telephone number changes

Effective 12:01 a.m. THURSDAY JULY 15, 1971

As a result of changes in our Langley Central Office, in preparation for toll-free calling with Vancouver in 1972, all Langley telephone numbers with the prefix '532' will be changed effective July 15th, 1971.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS WILL HAVE THE PREFIX '534'

The last 4 digits will remain the same

EXAMPLE

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NEW DIRECTORY

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Festival of Sports With International Flavor

VANCOUVER: The third annual British Columbia Festival of Sports-May 18 to Jun. 5, 1972-will definitely have and international flavour.

Seven countries have indicated they will participate in the sports extravaganza next year, which will have as its theme HANDS ACROSS THE PACIFIC

The countries are Japan, Hong Kong, Austrailia, New Zealand, Fiji, New Caledonia and Tahiti.

The sports for each country will send representatives are:

Japan: wrestling, rugby, swimming, volleyball, and judo.

Hong Kong: lawn bowling, cycling swimming, table tennis.

Austrailia: swimming and rugby.

New Zealand: diving and fencing.

Fiji: field hockey.

New Caledonia & Tahiti: Sports participation to be decided.

Invitations to the six countries were extended by Festival of Sports directors and Manager Frank Bain, who during the month of June made trips to Pacific Rim countries.

Bain, Festival secretary, Clair Rivers, Dr. Robert Hindmarch, chairman of the B.C. Sports Federation's Festival committee and director Peter Buecking travelled to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji at the beginning of June. Hindmarch and Buecking accompanied by Hon. Les Peterson, chairman of the B.C. Amateur Sports and Fitness Fund, returned this morning from Japan and Hong Kong. 'We found the people of Japan and Hong Kong interested in participating in next year's Festival,' said Peterson. 'Each year they send some 500 athletes to Europe in June to participate in athletic events. They told us they would reroute the athletes through British Columbia on their way over to include Festival of Sports competition in their itinerary.

Hindmarch said the Japanese are also looking ahead to 1973. 'They will be coming to Toronto for the Pacific Conference track and field Games at the end of June. They indicated they would like to come earlier and participate in the Festival.'

A Japanese track and field team has never visited Canada. Bain said the Australians, New Zealanders and Fiji officials were all very receptive to the Festival of Sports and looked forward to participating.

While in Fiji, Bain, by chance met Raymond Siener, Director of Sports for New Caledonia. Upon learning of the Festival of Sports, Siener told Bain that with the French Government's approval, that the French overseas territories in the South Pacific would be extremely interested in taking part in amateur sports competitions here next year.

'Overall, it looks like we'll have the finest Festival of Sports yet,' said Bain

'With these Pacific countries, and a few others who have also indicated they wish to participate we have the makings of a Mini-Olympic Games.'

The second annual Festival of Sports brought together close to 150,000 athletes who participated in 51 sports in more than 100 British Columbia centres.

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CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:05 Dressup 10:30 Fr.Giant
10:45 Helene 11:00 Sesame St.
12:00 Lunch 1:00 Talk Music
1:30 55 N.Maple St. 2:00 Expos.
2:30 Coron.St. - Dick Van Dyke
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Nite
4:00 Gourmet 4:30 Drop-In

WEDNESDAY
4:30 Drop-In 5:00 Expo Basebl Atlanta at Montreal
7:30 Vac.Canada 8:00 Arnie
8:30 Summer 9:30 Singalong
10:00 Hillbillies 10:30 Wide Wld
11:00 News,Sports 11:50 'Woman in the Window' (mov.)

THURSDAY
4:30 Bananas 5:00 Can.Today
6:00 Sports 6:30 Summer Ed.
7:30 Odd Couple 8:00 Abbott
8:30 Hillbillies - & Costello
9:00 Irish Rovers 9:30 World
10:00 Five Years 10:30 Encount
11:00 News,Sports 11:40 Can.
12:00 "IBA" (mov.) -Reports

FRIDAY
4:30 DropIn 5:00 Skippy
5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Nanny
6:30 Summer 7:00 Centennial
7:30 Julia 8:00 The Stars
9:00 Tom Hunter 10:00 Doom
11:00 News,Sports,Reports
12:00 Movie Night (TBA)

SATURDAY
8:30 Sol Et 9:00 Tour de Terre
9:30 Quelle Fam. 10:00 Prise I
10:30 Moi Et 11:00 Lacrosse
1:00 Golf 3:00 Your Own Place
3:30 Klahanie 4:00 Matinee
6:00 Update 6:30 Gal.Gourmet
7:00 Zut 7:30 Tee to Green
8:00 Fade Out 10:00 Perform.
10:30 My Country 11:00 News
11:22 Sports 11:35 Starlight The.

SUNDAY
1:00 Golf 3:00 London Line
3:15 Gardening 3:30 Country
4:00 Pick 'n Choose 4:30 Sport
6:00 Disney 7:00 Rainbow Cntry
7:30 Bill Cosby 8:00 Music
9:00 Quentin Durgens 10:00 Tom
10:30 Weekend -Tompkins
11:00 News,Sport 11:35 Movie

MONDAY
4:30 Drop-In 5:00 Rocket Robin
5:30 Woody 6:00 Klahanie
6:30 Summer Ed. 7:30 Dianne
8:00 Partridge Fam. 8:30 Law
9:00 Bold Ones 10:00 Nature
11:00 News Sports 12:20 Movie

TUESDAY
4:30 Bananas 5:00 Expo Basebl.
7:30 Vacation 8:00 The Top
8:30 Summer 9:30 Wild Kingdm
10:00 Hillbillies 10:30 World
11:00 News,Sports 11:50 Movie

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:30 Giant 10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 University 11:30 Yoga
12:00 Noon 12:45 'Quebec' (mov)
2:15 Magic Den 2:30 Victoria
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Nite
4:00 Galloping Gourmet

WEDNESDAY
10:30 Giant 10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 University 11:30 Yoga
12:00 Noon 12:45 'Outsiders'
2:15 Magic Den 2:30 Garden
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Nite
4:00 Gal.Gourmet 4:30 DropIn
5:00 Expo Basebl. Atlanta at
7:30 Vac.Canada - Montreal
8:00 The Clock 8:30 Flintst.
9:00 The Saint 10:00 Mantrap
10:30 TBA LL:00 News,Sport
11:45 'Synanon' (mov.)

THURSDAY
4:30 Bananas 5:00 Can.Today
6:00 News 6:30 Mantrap
7:00 Welby 8:00 Beat the Clock
8:30 TBA 9:00 'World Without
10:30 Room 222 11:00 News-Sun
11:45 Man Who Wouldn't Talk'

FRIDAY
4:30 Drop In 5;00 The Clock
5:30 TBA 6:00 News 6:30 Trap
7:00 O'Conner 8:00 The Stars
9:00 Tom Hunter 10:00 Mannix
11:00 News 11:45 'El Greco'

SATURDAY
11:00 Lacrosse 1:00 Can.Open
3:00 Your Own -from Montreal
3:30 Klahanie 4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Kamera 5:30 Outdoors
6:00 Update 6:30 Gal.Gourmet
7:00 Zut 7:30 Flintstones
8:00 Fade Out 10:00 Perform
10:30 My Country 11:00 News
11:15 "Attack & Retreat" (mov)

SUNDAY
12:15 Outdoor 12:45 Sacred Hrt.
1:00 Cross Roads 1:30 Country
2:00 Tomorrow 2:30 Attack
3:30 Mary Tyler Moore
4:00 Majority 4:56 News
5:00 Audobon 5:30 'Traitors'
7:00 Rainbow Cntry 7:30 Cosby
8:00 Man's Music 9:00 Durgens
10:00 Tompkins 10:30 Weekend
11:00 News 11:15 Nat.Business
11:20 'About Mr.Leslie' (mov.)

MONDAY
6.00 News 6.30 Mantrap
7.00 Lucy 7.30 Bewitched 8.00
8.00 Fam 8.30 This is Law
9.00 Bld Ones 10.00 N of Tgs.
11.00 CBC News 11.20 News Fin.
11.45 Movie 'Under the Yum, Yum Tree'

TUESDAY
7.30 Vac. Can. 8.00 Bt Clock
8.30 Yoga 9.00 UFO 10.00 I Spy
11.00 CBC News 11.20 News Fin
11.45 Suspense Theatre 'When World Collide'

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:30 Fashion 11:00 University
11:30 Yoga 12:00 Noon News
12:15 Summer 12:45 Movie Mat.
2:15 Magic 2:30 Jury Trials
3:00 Another Wld. 3:30 Trouble
4:00 Flintstones 4:30 Pete's
5:00 Beat the Clock 5:30 TBA

WEDNESDAY
6:00 News 6:30 Mantrap
7:00 I Spy 8:00 Bewitched
8:30 'Under the Yum Yum Tree' Jack Lemon, Carol Lynley (C)
11:00 News 11:45 'Synanon', Ed O'Brien,Chuck Connors

THURSDAY
6:00 News 6:30 Mantrap
7:00 Ed's Father 7:30 O'Conner
8:30 'Dear Deductible' (mov)
9:30 Seventies 10:00 Mannix
11:00 News 11:45 'Man Who Wouldn't Talk',ZsaZsa Gabor, Anth.Quayle,Ann Neagle (mys.)

FRIDAY
6:00 News 6:30 Mantrap
7:00 'Exit From Wickenburg'
8:00 "El Greco" (bio.-dra.) Mel Ferrer 10:00 F.B.I.
11:00 News 11:45 'When Worlds Collide' (sc.fic.) Barb Rush

SATURDAY
2:00 Marc's Music 2:30 Animal
3:00 Kamera 3:30 Gr.Outdoors
4:00 Come Together 4:30 Sports
6:00 Wrestling 7:00 Fam.Affair
7:30 The Saint 8:30 "Attack and Retreat" 11:00 News
11:15 'Bye Bye Birdie' (mus. com.) Janet Leigh,D.VanDyke Ann-Margret,Ed Sullivan

SUNDAY
12:15 Outdoor 12:45 Sacred Hrt.
1:00 Cross Rds 1:30 Oral Rob.
2:00 Wld.Tomorrow 2:30 Attack
3:30 Mary Tyler Moore
4:00 Album 5:00 Univ.Challenge
5:30 'The Traitors' (sus.dra.)
7:00 Untamed 7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Lucy 9:00 W5 10:00 Welby
11:00 News 11:15 Wrestling
12:15 The Living Word

MONDAY
6.00 News 6.30 Mantrap
7.00 UFO 8.00 Room 222
8.30 Nite Gall. 9.30 Pig & Whis.
10.00 Ironside 11.00 CTV News
11.20 News Fin. 11.45 WC News

TUESDAY
6.00 News 6.30 Mantrap
7.00 Movie 'Nighmare in Chigago' Rob Ridgley-Chas. McGraw
8.30 Nash N. 9.00 Val Doon
10.00 Barb. McNair 11.00 News
11.20 News Fin. 11.45 WCS Rond.

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DAYTIME PROGRAM
5:50 Col Bars 6:00 Classroom
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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
11:25 Woman's 11:30 Tomorrow
12:00 Frost 1:30 Divorce Court
2:00 Secret 2:30 Splendored
3:00 It's Your Bet 3:30 My Line
4:00 Funorama 5:00 I Love Lucy

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Lucy 5:30 'Sherlock Holmes and the Pearl of Death' Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
6:30 & 7:25 News 7:30 In Laws
8:00 Per.Mason 9:00 Med.Cntre
10:00 Man from UNCLE
11:00 Dangerman 11:30 Griffin
1:00 News 1:05 '7 Cities of Gold' Anth.Quinn,R.Egan 2:30 News

THURSDAY
5:00 Lucy 5:30 'Undertow'(50)
6:30 News 7:25 Fishing
7:30 'Happened at the Worlds Fair', Elvis Presley ('63)
9:25 News 9:30 Avengers
10:30 Chan.12Spec. 11:00 Danger
11:30 Griffin 1:00 News
1:05 'House of Bamboo' Rob.

FRIDAY
5:00 Lucy 5:30 'War Arrow' Jeff Chandler,Maur.O'Hara
6:30 & 7:25 News 7:30 Lancer
8:30 Headmaster 9:00 "An American Dream" Janet Leigh
11:00 News - Stuart Whitman
11:05 "It Started With a Kiss" Debbie Reynolds,Glenn Ford
12:55 News 1:00 'China Doll' Victor Mature,Lily Hua ('58)
3:00 Late News and Sign Off

SATURDAY
7:20 Color Bars 7:30 Frolics
8:00 Bugs Bunny 8:57 The Know
9:00 Sabrina 9:57 In the Know
10:00 Josie 10:30 Harlem Globe-
11:00 Archie's Fun -trotters
12:00 Scooby 12:30 Monkees
1:00 Dastardly 1:30 The Jetsons
2:00 Farm Show 2:30 Outlook
3:00 Page 12 3:30 Wrld.Tom.
4:00 Funorama 4:30 Exploring
5:00 With Love 5:30 M.Tyler
6:00 Hillbillies 6:30 News
7:00 Ice Palace 8:00 Truth or
8:30 My 3 Sons 9:00 Battlegrnd.
Van Johnson,John Hodiak,Jas. Whitmore 11:00 News
11:05 'Follow the Boys',Connie Francis,Paula Prentiss ('63)
1:00 Late News and Sign Off

SUNDAY
6:50 Color Bars 7:00 Insight
7:30 Kuhlman 8:00 Discovery
8:30 Replay 9:00 Anchor
9:30 Cathedral of Tomorrow
10:30 Face the Nation
11:00 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
11:30 Dan Thomas 12:00 Pinpoint
12:30 AAU Int.Champions
2:00 'Desert Patrol' Rich.Attenborough,John Gregson ('61)
3:50 Centennial 4:00 Funorama
5:00 Mayberry 5:30 Animals
6:00 News 6:30 Arnie
7:00 Hawaii 8:00 Mapnix
9:00 "Long Hot Summer", Paul Newman,Joanne Woodward,Lee
11:25 News -Remick
11:30 Merv Griffin 1:00 News

MONDAY
5:30 'Duel at Silver Creek' Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue
6:30 & 7:25 News
7:30 'Three Coins in the Fountain' Clifton Webb,Jean Peters
9:25 News 9:30 Perry Mason
10:30 Gunsmoke 11:30 Griffin
1:00 News 1:05 'The Brave Men' Ray Milland, Nina Foch ('57)
2:30 Late News and Sign Off

TUESDAY
5:30 'Safe at Home' Mickey Mantle,Wm.Frawley 6:30 News
7:25 News 7:30 Big Valley
8:30 Hee Haw 9:30 The Family
10:00 Bill Burrud 10:30 Spec.
11:00 Dangerman 11:30 Griffin
1:00 News 1:05 'Intend to Kill' Rich.Todd,Betsy Drake ('59)
2:30 Late News and Sign Off

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What's This?

Saskatchewan Election

by Eric Flowerdew

The election in Saskatchewan was a complete rout for a man who was, in my opinion, one of the worst political leaders in Canada, a man who put our Canadian politics about as low as any man I've ever known. No other man deserved such a thundering defeat as did Ross Thacher, but no doubt his past record helped his ill fate.

How many of my noble readers can remember how the former Saskatchewan premier was just elected M.P. to represent the old CCF party? And how many can recall how he ran against Tommy Douglas for the leadership of the same party only a few years ago. He was beat, and his next move was to resign from the socialist party in order to join the Liberals. They elected him and made him their provincial leader, then their premier. But, alas, two weeks ago he received a really solid kick in his pants.

Now the NDP are once more forming the government in the prairie province — this time with a big majority. I do hope they will realize that the eyes of the nation are upon them and therefore set a good example by creating good, honest government with good ideas.

The farmers of Canada, as we well know, are worse off financially than they have been for a good many years. But, of course, a provincial government can only put pressure on the federal authorities. But something must be done. Just take a look at the food advertisings in the papers: Pork chops cost the housewife 75 cents a pound. But do you know that the producer is only paid 18 cents per pound — No.1 Canada Grade. Somewhere between the producer and the consumer there is a mark-up of more than 50 cents! Our highly praised modern society is certainly in bad shape!

And how about the American who received the right to build a pulp mill in northern Saskatchewan? The Meadow Lake pulp mill project was estimated at over $240-million. And the share of the Yankee company? Only a piddling $24-million, with the rest of the money to be put up by the former Liberal government. What will the new government do? It will be interesting to see!

I also wonder what the Columbia River deal will cost the Canadian people of the future? That is, if the people of B.C. don't decide to give the same treatment to Bennett as the good people of Saskatchewan gave to Thatcher.

At least the prairie farmers didn't swallow the rhetoric of a Bennett regarding the "evils of Socialism." There are probably more evils connected with "Corporativism," the philosophy which we used to call "Private Enterprise."

I WONDER HOW MANY KNOW

How the British made a complete change in their last municipal elections. Two years ago a big change was made, but the recent elections show that the Labor Party this time made even greater changes. Today the British Socialists control more councils than they did ever before — in fact, they gained over 1,400 seats.

And then we read about the troubles of the Scottish ship yards. No doubt their owners have been more interested in pocketing their profits than in up-dating their yards. The good Scotsmen should learn from the Japanese.

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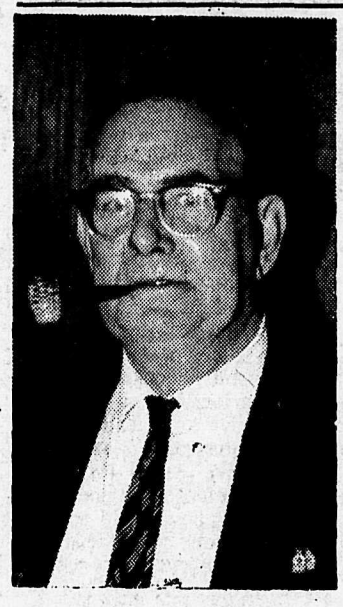

OF COURSE ...

The Canadian people should realize that we are the richest nation per capita in the entire world. We have more lumber, more cement, steel, coal, oil ... along with unemployed than any other nation you can name. We also have bigger food supplies be it beef, pork, fruits and poultry. In fact, the only things we haven't got are such items as tea and coffee and certain kinds of tropical fruits.

Yet, our standard of living is on a continuous incline. The older people are worse off for each day passing. We are also short of hospital beds and recreation facilities.

Our provincial government, in their wisdom, support horse racing — but we are not allowed to have a sweepstake. It's 'gainst the law to buy an Irish sweepstake ticket or even to have a small draw without the specific permission of the Victorian government. But thousands of Canadians buy the Irish tickets anyhow. They would just as well buy Canadian sweepstake tickets (if such were available), and support Canadian hospitals. Or recreational facilities. Or whatever. But, no ...

CHRISTIANS AND WARS

No doubt we also have more churches per capita than any other country. Yet, the few of these organizations I have heard openly oppose the most brutal undeclared war the world has ever known, can be counted on one hand—with some fingers missing. Why don't more of the Christians condemn this tragic farce in Vietnam—where we have members of the armed forces openly admitting to the murder of women and children? There is more venereal disease going around than ever before. But dare we face the future?

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Your Hospital and Emergencies

by Stewart Chapman
hospital administrator
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One of the more important aspects of any general hospital's role is to provide prompt and efficient medical attention in time of emergency. A time when many patients and relatives want to know — "What should we do? — What is an emergency? — What happens at the hospital? — Who pays the bill?" These and other questions are answered in this article which is designed to clarify some of the emergency service procedures unfamiliar to you.

THE EMERGENCY DEPT.

Every general hospital provides an emergency service, but the size and way it is equipped and staffed varies with the type of hospital and location. The majority of general hospitals, however, depend upon practising physicians in the community to care for emergency patients. But no matter how the emergency service is staffed, the purpose is the same — to make the total resources of the hospital available to persons in immediate need of treatment.

WHAT IS AN EMERGENCY

Generally speaking if delay in treatment would endanger your condition — it is an emergency. If in doubt, call your doctor. Don't diagnose your own symptoms. On the other hand, the emergency department should not be used for routine ailments merely because it is close or more convenient than the doctor's office. This helps create over crowding and could mean a longer wait for everyone.

EXAMPLES OF EMERGENCIES

Men and women injured at work.
Children injured at play.
Poisoning.
Persons injured in the home.
Automobile accident victims.
Victims of violence, gunshot, stabbings and beatings.
Burn cases.
Persons suffering from heart attacks or other severe and acute physical disorders.
Potential suicides and persons in acute distress as a result of mental disorders.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

If possible, contact your family doctor before coming to hospital. He can alert the hospital's emergency staff so they can be ready for your arrival and arrange to meet you there. If necessary, your doctor can also advise you about immediate first aid procedures which may be very important. If the patient's condition appears to be serious and the physician cannot be reached immediately, telephone the hospital's emergency department regarding the accident or illness and tell them the expected time of arrival. Also, try to arrange for a friend or relative to accompany the patient.

WHAT HAPPENS AT THE HOSPITAL?

On arrival at the hospital you, or your companion, will be asked to register and answer some questions. This information is required to ensure you get the best treatment, especially if you are not going to be under the care of your own doctor. BUT DON'T WORRY, URGENT TREATMENT WILL NOT BE HELD UP FOR THE SAKE OF RED TAPE. If necessary, registration can wait.

Folowing an initial examination by a doctor or nurse you may have to wait for further treatment. Perhaps you find that patients arriving after you are treated first. This does not mean you have been forgotten or ignored. It merely means that these cases are of GREATER urgency and must be cared for immediately. During busy periods, emergency staff constantly reassess priorities as new patients arrive for attention.

There may also be a delay if you have asked for your own physician to attend you. However, if he is held up unduly, another doctor can be called in. Other delays might arise through the need for x-rays, laboratory tests or special consultations. And, in some cases, plain watching and waiting is an essential part of the treatment.

When such delays are unavoidable, the hospital staff will do their best to make sure they are as brief as possible, and to keep you informed of the reason, but please remember, it is not always possible for NON EMERGENCY CASES to get immediate attention.

WHO IS ON DUTY?

In the great majority of general hospitals, however, emergency medical service is provided by doctors in private practice who are on the active staff of the hospital but are not in any sense employees. These doctors may not be on duty in the hospital at all times but there will always be at least one "on-call" and available to give treatment.

WILL THERE BE A BILL?

If you are covered by the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service you will be charged $2 by the hospital for necessary emergency services within 24 hours of an accident. This fee includes x-ray and laboratory tests, operating room, dressings, medications, etc.

Your B.C.H.I.S. plan also covers operating room or emergency room services for minor surgery, including application of casts and their removal, and sutures, at a cost of $2 for each visit.

B.C.H.I.S. does not cover physicians' or surgeons' fees. Your doctor or doctors in this case will submit a bill to you or your medical insurance plan for services rendered.

Similarly, if you are not covered by the provincial hospital insurance plan, if your treatment does not qualify as an insured emergency service, the hospital may also charge for its services according to the recognized tariffs of British Columbia.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

You are advised to have a list of the most important telephone numbers handy near your phone.

These numbers include those of your physician (home or after hours as well as office), hospital, ambulance, police and local fire department.

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According to wildlife authorities, the scraps are a mounting threat to the environment as they poison the immediate areas of streams and lakes they are tossed or blown into. And, for some unknown reason moose, elk and deer like to eat the highly toxic scraps.

Many hoofed animals died in parks and recreational areas last year as a result of eating the film residue.

No Money For Water

The Indian Affairs Department has killed the idea of piping municipal water from Sumas municipality to the Kilgard Indian Reserve.

Indian Affairs, the Kilgard Band and Sumas have been negotiating to get municipal water to the reserve for the past year or so, because the present water supply is of a poor quality.

In investigating the possibility, however, Indian Affairs came up with a figure of more than $100,000 higher than that suggested by Sumas, so the municipality suggested a study be made to find out exactly how much it would cost the department to install a water line.

At the last meeting of Sumas council a letter was received from the department saying there was no money for this in the federal budget. The matter was filed.

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Students Arrive Sunday

Twenty-one students from Amos Quebec will be arriving July 11th.There will be elven girls, Celine Bard, Agathe Boudreau, Lucille Ebacher, Micheline Fleury, Jeanne-D'Arc Gagnon, Claude Gosselin, Jeannette Gravel, Danielle Lemay, Therese Rankin, Christiane Sicard, and Liliane Veillette, also ten boys Claude Begin, Denis Blaise, Jean-Pierre Carignan, Marc Cossette, Jean-Pierre Frigon, Alain Gravel, Francois Guillemette, Claude Lemay, Robert Marcotte, and Michel Villeneuve. The tentative program planned for thes youngsters appears to be a busy one. Monday July 12 has them leaving Langley Secondary for a vist to no less than three museums, lunching at Trnity Junior Coolege and on to BCAIC and finishing up at 4.30 in the afternoon. Tuesday July 13th 8:00AM starts them on a Fishboat tour, with salmon barbecue at noon at Gabriels. A Civic reception at 7.00 PM in the Chestnuts, followed by a sing-song. Wednesday July 14, a Vancouver tour starting at 8.30 AM., will take them to Stanley Park, Aquarium. lunch at McDonalds and on to the Planetarium (Maritime Div.) The rest of the afternoon will be spent at Queen Elizabeth park, finishing up in Chinatown for dinner. Thursday July 15 has them either at the Aucion or golfing at the Hollies in the morning, with barbecue and swim at Prestons at 4.00 in the afternoon. Friday July 16 appears to be another very busy day starting out at 8.30 visiting Simon Fraser University, UBC, then to Peach Arch and Whiterock. Saturday July 17 gives them a well earned free day, with a sockhop at H.D. Stafford School in the evening from nine to midnight. Sunday July 18th gives them another free day with invitations to swim at Prestons. Monday July 19th they leave at 8.00AM Victoria bound. Tuesday July 20 arriving from Victoria on their way for departure in Vancouver. The BC. hosts will then visit in Amos, Quebec, arriving there July 22. B.C. has fifteen girls & twelve boys leaving from Vancouver as follows: Anelore Martens, Aldergrove, Janice Friedel, Langley Carol Steel, Surrey, Linda Minosky, Surrey, Rose Marie Giustra, Aldergrove, Lissa Angelika Goetzke, Aldergrove, Marion Linda Scottnicky, Langley, Joan Edith Barron, Langley Maureen Foster, Langley, Kathy Szelecz, Langley, Peggy Winter, Langley, Gretchen Pohlkamp, Surrey, Pat Geiger, Surrey, Connie Lazarouich, White Rock, Daneen Ferguson, White Rock, Tom William Foerster, Aldergrove, Bruce Leigh McCubbin, Langley, Kenneth George Moore, Langley, Peter Chant, Langley, Jim Patrick Ireland, Langley, Hugh William Mufford, Milner, Rod Bergen, Surrey, Grant McPherson, Surrey, John McKechnie, Surrey, and Rob Crowston, Surrey, Brock Paul Davison, Aldergrove, Don McDonald, of Langley.

Weather Report

Reported by Norman Green

Date	High	Low	Rain
June 27	55	44	.14"
June 28	55	48	-
June 29	64	49	-
June 30	65	41	-
July 1	65	49	-
July 2	66	37	-
July 3	71	38	-

Normal means for the period: High 70-72 deg., Low 48 deg. Rain 0.53".

June this year was not quite the dullest on record nor was it the wettest, but it was the coolest in several locations. The mean 54.5 deg., was 3.3 deg., below the normal 57.8 deg., and record low for June, edging out the 54.8 deg., of June 1952. The mean maximum 62.2 deg., six degrees below normal, was also a record, beating the 62.5 deg. of June 1953.

temperatures ranges from a low of 36 deg. on the 9th to 82 deg., on the 21st. The latter was the only temperature above 69 deg. in the period from May 29th to July 2nd (35 days). Only five days were mostly sunny, equalling the record low of June 1953. Normal is twelve. Vancouver Airport had 150.5 hours of sundhine (normal 229) Just 24 minutes more than their record of 150.1 hours in 1953. Abbotsford Airport recorded only 123 hours compared to 238 hours in May! Agassiz, where sunshine as been recorded for eighty years, had their fourth dullest June with only 82 hours (normal 152) 1953 had a mere 59 hours, 1956 29, 1901 - 80, and 1954 - 91.

Rainfall totalled 5.43". over twice the normal 2.59", and the third highest for June. 1956 had 6.14", and 1964 5.48".

Abbotsford had 5.57", just a shade below their record 5.64" of June 1956.

Other Totals Were

Agassiz 5.34" Chilliwack - (Vedder Canal and Highway 401) 6.19", Mission 6.06", Vancouver Airport 2.56".

Once the skies cleared completely we had two unusally cool nights. The 37 deg. of July 2nd equals the record low for July established July 3, 1962, and July 19, 1965. Abbotsford Airport had 39 deg., July 2nd. Only three July's in the past 26 years have had temperatures below 40 deg.

They were July 4, 1945 - 36 deg., 1949 - 37 deg., 1962 - 39 deg.

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Enjoyable Trip to Victoria

by Irene Orwick

Mr. & Mrs. P. Voigt made a hurried trip to Grants Pass, Oregon, to attend their Brother-in law's funeral. Mr. Caplette, returned from North Battleford last week. Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Gay returned from an interesting holiday by car with their daughter and son-in-law. They visited daughter Mildred and family at 100 Mile House on to Prince George, Edmonton, Jasper, Didsbury, Calgary, Duchess, Alberta, Nelson, B.C. and Beverdell, B.C. Reported a good trip and weather was nice. Nice to get home again, tired, but happy.

Bus load of OAP went to Victoria, on Tuesday and all report a very nice day for the trip, and it was enjoyable both on the bus and ferry.

Mr. Gedora is a patient in L.M. Hospital, also Mrs. Goin in Vancouver, undergoing treatment.

Wish you both speedy recovery.

Two tables of crib in play on Tuesday afternoon!

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bird had friends from Powell River over the weekend.

Mrs. Marion O'Malley, of Burnaby, was guest of Mr. & Mrs. Bird on Dominion Day.

Had my family all with me for Sunday dinner, June 27th. Mr. & Mrs. Harold Macey, accompanied by Miss Laurel Whitehead, Burns Lake, B.C., were mu guests for lunch on Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Meinhart, Vancouver were guests, of Scharf's on Dominion Day.

Mrs. Ginderson returned from visiting her family at Kamloops Heffley Creek, and Vernon. Her daughter and family from Vernon returned with her for the week-end.

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See also 'Lloydminster Holiday' Page 10

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For Sale - One floor length wedding dress with matching headpiece and veil, $35.00 One small portable TV $25.00. Ph. 856-2115 -tf

For Sale - Tent trailer, as new. Opens on 3 sides. Sleeps six and has add-a-kitchen. $650.00 or best offer. 856-6477 -tf

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Wanted to Buy - 3 point hitch hay rake. 856-6115. -25

For Sale - 1 plug-in rangette, $25. One pair custom made drapes, never used, rust-color $15. Ph. 856-6743. -26

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Wanted to Buy - 1 set of beam scales. Also quart sealers. Ph. 856-6179 after 6 p.m. -27

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For Sale - '67 Yamaha $125. 856-6676 -24tf

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Wanted to Rent - 2 to 3 bedroom home or mobile home. Three school age children. Ph. 534-4935 (Langley). -26

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Wanted to Rent - House on 2½ to 5 acres. Will do improvement for reasonable rent. Ph. 856-6372. -26

Wanted to Rent — Two or more bedroom house. Reliable and clean. Would prefer option to buy. 856-8317 -yf

Wanted to Rent — One large room or two room suite, furnished and board included, in private home in Aldergrove or nearby. Ask for Jack. Phone 856-6912 -tf

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Lost - 2 white male kittens. Gray tails and one black the other pink nose. Lost on LeFeuvre Road N. Reward. Ph. 856-6743. -26

Free - 4 healthy kittens, 2½ months old, would like good home(s). Ph. 856-8497. -26

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For Sale - Chihuahua and cross chihuahua pups. 856-6169 -tf

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For Sale - Purebred Brittany Spaniel pups, $35 each. Phone 856-6595. -27

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Berry Pickers wanted for raspberries. 3946 LeFeuvre Rd., 856-2404 -24-4

Raspberry pickers wanted. Transportation supplied or car gas allowance. 856-2871 -24tf

Teacher with four school aged children seeks woman as housekeeper - mother's helper. Part time now; full time in September. Call 856-8013 evenings. -26 t.f.

Raspberry pickers wanted — Apply at 27715 West Huntingdon Road or phone 856-6583 after 8 p.m. -26t.f.

Help Wanted — "Slow Brewed" want a good drummer. Phone 534-4624. -27

SITUATIONS WTD-

Work Wanted - Capable girl for babysitting or mother's helper. Also boy available for odd jobs, chicken catching, etc. Ph. 856-7373. t.f.

Wanted — Work of any type. 532-1034 -tf

Sewing done in my home. Ph. 856-8941 -tf

Elderly lady will babysit in your home or mine. Daily or weekly. Good references. Call 856-8103 after 5 p.m. -tf

Will babysit in my home. Corner of County Line & Fraser Highway. Ph. 856-2018 -tf

Will babysit weekends and after school. Ask for Sandy. Phone 856-6996 -20tf

Housework or babysitting in Aldergrove area, full or part time. Carol. 856-6658 -tf

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All equipment for operation of ice cream parlour and candy store, including new type soft ice cream and milkshake equipment. Will lease on fair percentage management. Phone reply to A.M. DeCoursey, 22 Georgia Wynd, Delta, B.C. -24-2

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-2629

10 acres in Abbotsford area. Large house with built-in features. 2 barns. Other buildings. Lots of water. 1 mile to freeway. Lovely view area. Write Box 402, Aldergrove. -26

For Sale - By owner. 5 acres, new family home with full basement. Nearest offer to $31,500. 1284 - 242nd St., Langley. Ph. 534-3894. -26 t.f.

For Sale by owner ½ acre with two bedroom full basement home. Two fireplaces, deep well and two car garage. 856-2394 -19tf

Corner Store in progressive area. Good living quarters. Building, business, equipment $34,000. Stock at cost. 3801 32nd Avenue, Vernon, B.C. -tf

For Sale or Rent. Centre of Aldergrove, home and office for a dentist, Chiropractor Accountant or double office space. 1396 sq. ft. Call Stan Carson Jeffrey and Co. Realty. Ph 534-4164 or residence 576-6934. 25

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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

For Sale - Lot at Lake Errock. Camp at lake while you build. Low down payment, easy terms. 534-6785. -25

For Sale or Rent - Folding HT Camping Trailers with upholstered beds and dinette. Sleep six adults. Reserve now for the holiday season. 2256 McCallum Road, Abbotsford. Ph. 853-2557 -2530

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Alcoholics Anonymous, call 856-8582 -tf

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A Holy Mass is celebrated every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. -t.f.

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Lloydminster Holidays Continued

by Irene Orwick

May 20th, after leaving Edmonton behind - they (Mrs. Edith Drury and daughter Berry), were so very kind to me. Getting out to the countryside, it's lucious green wheat, just coming through the ground, and the tender green leaves of popular trees and 'Balm of Gilead', I used to love so much, especially after a grain when they are leafing out - lovely perfume. I'm travelling on a new highway built since I left and now I see they seem to building another wide high-way just along side of this one, no-one can tell me why the need another so near. This highway seems to by-pass most of the little towns along the way. Just stopped at Vegreville, not long enough to get a cup of coffee, wasn't thirsty anyway! Never stopped at Innisfree, just a blast or toot if you like, running into a little rain - but sun is shining at the same time.

I'm waiting to see what happened at Kitscoty, my former home town, it's by-passed too. I try to read road signs, kind of hard to do, sometimes don't make sense, I see a notice 'Historical Site of Interest, 1000 feet' but I was not quick enough to see what it was, I asked several people - no one knew what I was talking about - I was getting Hysterical to find out what was Historical at that point - no luck! Oh well maybe if I listen carefully I'll find out something at Lloydminster. Here I am just coming in to the Border City - what changes, high-rises here too. Oil wells, and there is the bus stop, and I see a very nice looking woman all smiles, can't place her in my mind yet, but there is Mrs. Mitchell, waiting for me. But - she don't see me or know me, 'Hello' I'm here, it's me, so it is, she said, behind me was the young lady, Grace Cummings, 33 years since I last saw here. Always think of folks as the last time I remember them, and so we go to the W.G. Mitchell home, where I will be staying to be greeted by Scotty.

May 21st, I've been invited to visit the Aux. Hospital where I find many old friends, Tommy Givens, Charles Miller (used to buy our grain) at Kitscoty. Mrs. Ted Joy, just to name a few, some I could not see, as it was just lunch time. Mr. James Locke is my guide for this tour. This large hospital was built by the Alberta Government, was opened Oct. 19, 1962. It's a very beautiful and bright place, I talked with many of the patients, and all had the same thing to say, they are so good to us here. In my quick tour I took in as much as my weary eyes could take in. The ladies have a beauty parlour, large rec. room, everything to amuse those patients, who can leave their rooms. Nurses in white of course, the maids and other help are in pink uniforms, white aprons and caps - all so cheery and restful.

This hospital was opened by the minister of health, etc. (forgot his name) in Oct, 19th, 1962. Dedicated to those in need of care, and I'm sure they get that with 'smiles and understanding' and I know everything done for them is more than appreciated by those who are living in this wonderful place.

The G.L. Cooke Nursing home is nearby but I did not go over there, as I'm told many do knot know those nearest to them and would not know me.

Such a beautiful day and cousins are to take me on a drive through the country. We will head west, to Blackfoot, and there I find myself at a birthday tea. I can always enjoy a cup of tea. Oh! Before I went on this drive, I was to visit the Pioneer Lodge and again, Mr. Locke, is my guide, as he himself lives at this lovely lodge where their meals are prepared for them. There is nothing to be desired as far as I can see. I was greeted by 'Matron' signed the guest book met all the staff on duty at the time. Everything is so well organized, well kept. Lucky folks. The grounds are nicely landscaped, trees and flowers. Come on Aldergrove! Surely you can do something too for the senior folks.

Evening May 21st, Si and Audry Campbell of Unity came for me to send a little time with them and their lovely family. Many should remember Audry Denny, she had worked in Aldergrove in the Co-op which is now known as Ferguson's Cold Storage, Audrey asks about many of the young folks she had met while living in Aldergrove. She asked about a Marie, after puzzling it out, must be Marie Breier, no that was not the name, my brain, no so good - oh! I know Marie Chadsey, now we got that cleared up. Audrey sends greetings to all of you at Aldergrove. On our way to Unity, Si, asked me if I ever slept in a railroad station - well, no I never, we had a treat in store for you then when a train goes through and many do. The whole place shakes, but you'll be O.K. said Si. I was just getting ready for bed after the long and hectic day when here comes the train.

Audrey comes running, are you alright? As right as I'll ever be, I'm sure of that. Well now you're 'Initiated' and how!!!! I crawl wearily into bed, just drifting off to dream land, and I hear in the not too far distance a Whoo Whoo - oh boy, before I knew it there it was, I grabbed the side of the bed and hung on, was 2 a.m. before I knew it and no sleep yet. Believe it or not with short cat naps and trains, I counted six, and I was so sleepy - just bet they were laughin at me down stairs, but I guess I could get used to that. So next morning Audrey taked me to visit Mrs. Al White (nee Violet Lyle) at Kindersley - wow! What a lovely home, and all things new inside. The table was all laid ready for tea, Mrs. Esther White, Mrs. Lillian Wood of Yakima, Wash. were there - both sister's of Les Agar, Aldergrove. So we have a lovely tho' short visit, with Violet. She sends greetings to all her friends. It was a very warm day - and men were all out in the fields, such enormous fields of wheat, and other grains are being sown, all the surplus wheat - why plant more? Audrey and I must again start for home. It's a long drive, but we take our time and do not worry. Si is home with the children so we decide to stop somewhere for supper. Well we had a lovely meal, Fish and Chips. On nearing home Audrey asks if I ever saw a salt mine. Folks this is where your Sifto Salt comes from, I was puzzled, it said 'Domtar Chemicals' - how come? We once had Domtar shingles put on our house, well this company has many other products. The salt is taken out of the ground at Unity. I come I never saw Unity on salt packages? Well that is another story. The salt, as it comes from the ground is shipped to Saskatoon to refineries. So that is something to think about next time I put Sifto Salt on my food. Yes, I have packages of salt to prove I've been there.

Getting late, so on we go, I'm sleep. Well, I thought the trains went on strike again as I did not hear so many. I feel real rested this morning (Sunday) Audrey has many things planned for me and I know Si has something I must see. Sorry I cannot stay longer, so Audrey and Si and I start out, we go visit Uni-Mac Nursing Home (Unity-Macklin) built this very fine house, government grant and many donations etc. Now these two towns must keep up this Senior Citizen Housing project. For those who can still do there own cooking and look after themselves may do so, those who cannot have meals prepared for them and looked after in any way that is necessary. Now the new wing, completed last year is a very bright and beautiful place for those needing e tensive nursing care and they get the best. Before I forget, the population of Unity is 2500. We drive on to view their park. A Memorial for those who gave their lives in World Wars I and II. They are busy planning the landscape.

And their Home Coming Project is a tennis court.

Now we go to the ball park, the fence around the ball diamond is made with large slabs of plywood. Each one painted a nice green. Each merchant of Unity has his own ad. Of course he pays for same, it all goes for up keep of the ball park. There is a game in progress - but we cannot stop to watch. Then there is the curling rink, one end of the large building, centre part is a dance hall, other end is a skating rink (ice), and or, Roller skating. Well, we're all getting hungry so back to the Campbell home (know Audrey) put a turkey in the oven before we left. So we all enjoy a delicious dinner, all the trimmings you may depend. Then comes something especially for me. An excellent 'Saskatoon Pie' - topped with cream - uhmmmmmmm! Audrey you're an 'A-1' cook. Here we go again leaving Judy and Marilyn to do the dies. Just a little more to see said Si. The town's Volunteer Fire Dept. and their fine schools. Beside the Fire Hall is an old Steamer, no date on it - but I know it is very old.

Also a large bell with dates 1909 to 1954. I think I read on this that the bell had been used as a Curfew bell somewhere, as I did not have a paper to write on trusted to my memory, which is a blank now that I'm trying to remember.

Well, we arrived in good time back to Lloyminster, I expect to go back to Edmonton on the 24th.

Department Has Many Devices

Federal Agriculture Minister Bud Olson and Fraser Valley East M.P. Jerry Pringle spoke with about 65 representatives of the Fraser Valley agriculture industry Thursday in Abbotsford.

Olson was asked what the Agriculture Department is doing to help stem the increasing threat of farm pollution caused by chicken farms and dairy facilities among others.

The minister replied that his department is doing a lot of research, not only on the handling of chicken manure, but on the effluent from dairy barns as well. He said his department has some new devices which permit not only the storage of this manure until it can be utilized, in order to eliminate the smell, but they have even devised applicators that can plow in the material quickly to prevent any more spreading of the smell than what is absolutely necessary.

The purpose of the meeting in the Rancho was to exchange ideas. The meeting was coordinated by Pringle.

Other topics of discussion delved into the troubled strawberry situation in the Valley, with respect to foreign competition from Mexican imports, and the dairy industry.

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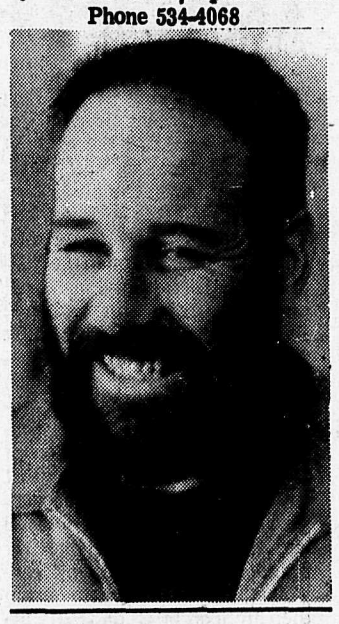

Crunch Time In Baseball

For the Hawks who won the Little League's minor division, that is. Game, and year are over. All same for George Leslie's Otters in the Mini Minor. They squeaked past Aldergrove's Beavers by one thin point but for them too baseball is only a fading memory.

In the majors, it's a different story. Lions emerged as the aristocracy. Now come the all-star selection and the District Tournament. Ely Kitsul is handling Langley this season as manager with Brian Macklin fulfilling coaching chores as the first playoff draws nearer. It is to be in Cloverdale commencing July 19th and is one of those double knock-out situations. The locals tackle North Surrey in their first clash and carry on from there. If lucky and-or skillful enough to win the district title it's off to North Van for the B.C. struggle. If the fates are kind and a championship comes, then it's away by jet to Montreal for the National and if-when Langley wins that, then Williamsport, Penn., U.S.A. will see its first Fraser Valley nine strutting its stuff. Look out, world!

Red Sox won the Senior Little League. Rick Mowles and Brian Macklin are planning on ramrodding an elite group through the playdowns. Qualifying for the B.C. go immediately they plan on taking Quebec out of the national firstoff eliminate all others, and then like Caesar's legions, move into Gary, Indiana for the big one. And we're right with them all the way.

Motorsport Mayhem

The Speedway's four-lap trophy dashes were quite peaceful Saturday eve. Their winners were:

Early Late — Bob Thomas (Coquitlam);

Modified Stock — Bob Brodoway (Langley); and

A Modified — Len Borcello (Langley).

But after that series, conformity terminated.

The first Early Late heat raised the curtain.

Dave Dixon and Earl White running 1 and 2 made contact with each other and then the concrete.

George Irwin (Surrey) won it with Norm Brooks (Aldergrove) sneaking through for second. The other heats went off fairly smoothly — Grove's Andy Fentie picked up a second in the Modified Stock last heat.

The Mains were rough. In Modified Stocks, seventeen machines started. In lap no.8 Dave Angus and Frank Fletcher piled up. Larry Lundgren and Al Tourond spun out leaving thirteen. Directly off the restart Sieg Krickemeyer made a kamikaze type assault on the flagman. That lucky chap showed some of the finest footwork since Mohammed Ali's salad days and emerged intact. The careening car hit hard against the concrete and Krickemeyer was hustled off to the hospital. Bob Brodoway took the lead, coming in first but was black-flagged. If his protest does not stand, Al Tourond (Surrey) wins it followed by Keith Whitter (Burnaby) and Larry Lundgren (Surrey).

The A Modified showdown was equally interesting. In lap no.1 Al Haggeth and Harold Sjostrom (both of Nanaimo) — piled up. In lap no.4 Larry Sproule's car caught fire. Then Len Borcello and Cal Arnold had it out for the win. They finished in that order with Al Belanger (Prince George) third.

The Early Late main, generally a fill-in while half the crowd leaves, kept most of the spectators pasted to their plank benches. Suffice to say twenty-five automobiles commenced the contest. A bare dozen finished. We lost track of what happened but it was fun watching (if you have a bit of a sadistic streak).

Next Saturday, Super Stockers and Modifieds fill the bill.

But on Friday, July 9th, NASCAR is renting the Speedway with the big lads from America. Tariff is said to be $4.00 per head and space at a premium.

Bob Shields Still In There

Langley's Mister Baseball has been at it longer than I can remember and it's nice to see that he and his juvenile nine are standing favorably in their league despite taking Sunday's 8 - 3 whacking from the Maple Ridge Allouettes.

"It was a bad first inning," said Bob. "After we got settled down, the boys put on a pretty fair ball game. His club too, is almost at the showdown stage. Two more league contests, and then they're into a round-robin playoff with the position of host club for the provincial playoffs up for grabs. The British Columbia winner is away to Saskatoon for the national and from the results thus far, they just might make the trip.

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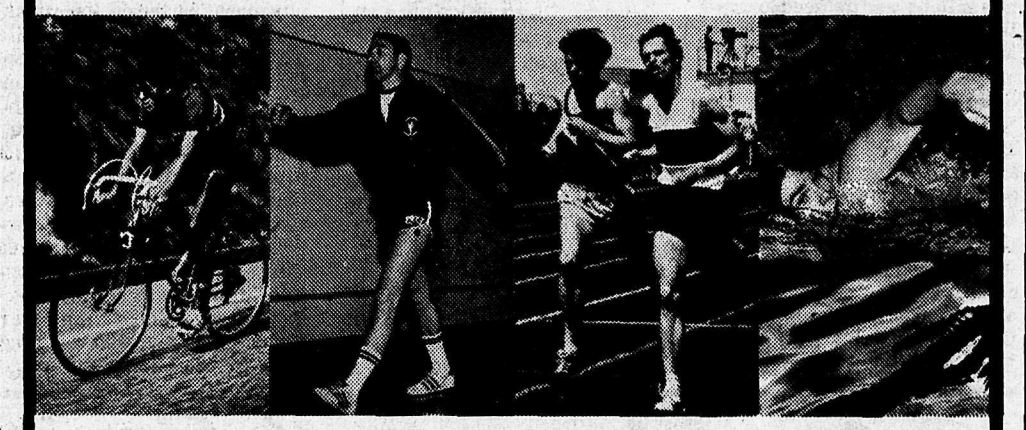

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UIC Plans Improved Public Service

OTTAWA: The Honourable Bryce Mackasey, Minister of Labour, announced today that the Unemployment Insurance Commission is planning a large scale re-organization of its exiting offices and opening new offices to meet the needs of the Canadian workforce.

By the end of this summer more than 100 new offices will add to the service provided by the sixty now in full time operation.

'Our job,' says Labour Minister Bryce Mackasey, 'is to provide a fast efficient service designed to meet the needs of people'.

Mr. Mackasey added that one reason for the establishment of new offices was the need to implement the sweeping provisions of the new Unemployment Insurance Act now awaiting Parliamentary approval.

'Our new Legislation', said Mr. Mackasey, 'places great emphasis on dealing with people as people. To do that we have to have offices and staff in the right places—and at the right time -to establish the vital first hand contact we require with the men and women served by the Commission.'

By January, 1972 the Commission must be prepared to deal with more than six and a half million insured unemploument insurance contributors. With changing social and economic conditions to contend with, the task of selecting locations for the new offices was not easy. To determine the needs for service the Unemployment Insurance Commission carried out an extensive study into the social and economic forces which could determine their locations

The basic criterion was the need for service in both the urbanised and rural areas of the country.

Under the new plan, district full operation, provide the foundation for the new service network. These offices are staffed and equipped to provide the full range of services offered by the Commission and include information centres to answer questions from the public, a claimant assistance program to provide advice and assistance to claimants, and a highly qualified staff to process application for unemployment insurance benefits.

In larger centres, satellite offices are being established to support the work of the district offices. The satellite offices will be staffed and equipped to deal with the requests for service on an immediate basis and will have staff available to assist claimants in completing forms. In some offices representatives of the claimant assistance programme will be available to advise and help people. Complete service offices — a new development within the Commission — will be located in strategic areas outside the larger metropolitan centres. These offices will assist the public in filling out necessary forms and will also operate a claimant assistance service.

Another new feature of the plan focuses on the establishment of partial service offices in rural areas where specialised help is needed. In these offices staff will be available to help claimant complete forms.

In an effort to provide a total service to the public the Unemployment Insurance Commission is also establishing mobile or part time offices in locations where there are smaller populations remote from the services offered in the larger centres. The mobile office will be equipped to provide the public with an information service, and help in completing the forms and documents required to establish a claim for unemployment insurance benefits.

'In effect', Labour Minister Mackasey says, 'we're setting up a service designed to go to the people — and where the action is in a sincere effort to provide the highest level of service possible.'

UIC OFFICE OPENINGS

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Quesnel 346 Reid St., Jul. 2 (Friday 9 AM to 4 PM)
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Revelstoke Connaught Ave. July 6 (Tuesday 9AM to 4PM)
Port Alberni Federal Bldg., Rm. 223, 401 Argyle St. Jul.7 (Wednesday 9 AM to 4 PM)
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Merritt 2020 Quilchena Jul 8 (Thursday 9AM to 4PM)
Duncan 230 Craig St. Jul. 8 (Thursday 9AM to 4PM)
Creston Federal Bldg. (to be announced)
Ft. St. John Federal Bldg., 10220 - 100th St., (to be announced)

Fort Hospital Auxilliary Meet

The June meeting of the Fort Langley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. V. Rockson with Mrs. F.G. MacLean in the chair due to the illness of the Pres. and the Vice-Pres. Mrs. Cole, was on a months vacation in the Yukon. Mrs. Gilroy gave a report on the Council meeting and Mrs. Rockson reported on the Gift Shop Committee meeting. Mrs. Gilroy will give a report on the Sept. council meeting providing a second delegate is unable to attend. A donation of $10.00 was made to Cedar Hill Patient's Fund and it was decided visiting would be delayed until Sept., when a further study would be given this matter. If anything was requested from the Gift Shop by Cedar Hill Patients it was to be taken over on Tuesday morning of each week. The Centennial Cook Books have been distributed among the members and various stores for sale. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. I.M. Neilson, Hudson Bay Ave., on Sept. 23, with Mrs. F.G. MacLean and Miss L. Rogers as co-hostesses. Tea was served including strawberry shortcake.

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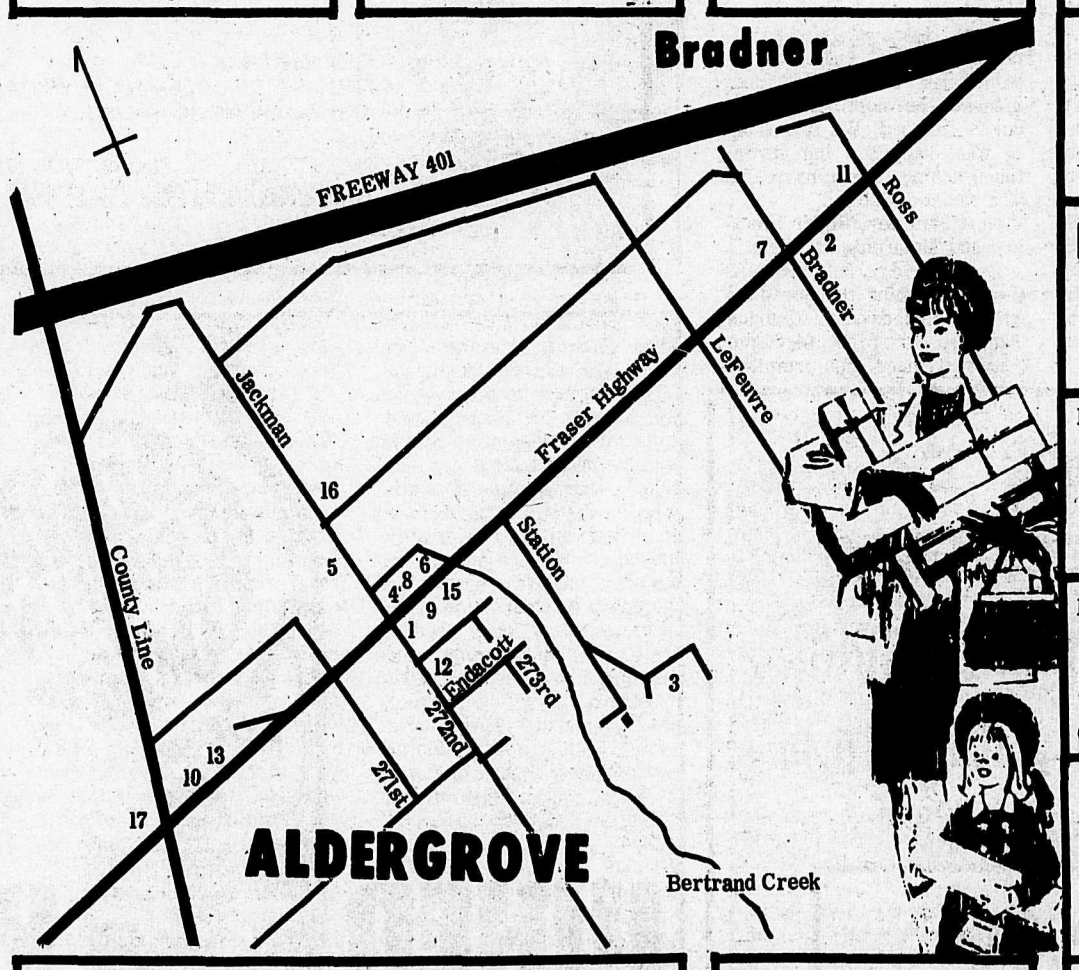

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