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ALDERGROVE STAR
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A questionnaire for politicians and other good people

# Will Aldergrove once again be left out in the boondocks?

by Rudy Langmann

The planned multi-purpose arena for Langley is a good deal, there's no doubt about that.

With all of Langley presently experiencing a building boom and a resulting "population explosion" there's no question but that the need for recreational facilities is becoming more and more urgent.

However, following last Thursday night's by-invitation-only meeting, arranged by the Langley arena committee, it became clear to some residents of the farther reaches of the district that once more the pull exerted is towards Langley city.

Ever since Friday morning people here from my own home town have been calling me to get more information either on what went on at the meeting, or other localites who were present themselves to find out what I think and to let me know how they, in turn, feel about the project.

After spending some time in a think tank over the weekend, between us we came up with what we think would be a very reasonable solution for everyone concerned.

Forasmuch as the powers that be have concluded that the arena — if approved by the electorate, mind you — should be built close to the western end of the municipality; since there is an outspoken wish for not only the arena but for a covered 50-meter swimming pool as well; and since Ald. Iris Mooney of Langley city, in handing out political pacifiers claims that sooner or later a recreational complex will be needed in or near the Aldergrove backwoods — why not show these hillbilly voters (who after all are expected to help foot the bill) a measure of good faith?

Not just political doublespeak — but real live and hard facts.

How about building the arena for us all to share at the site you now apparently have irrevocably chosen — with a pool later to come.

And at the same time (next year) building the covered 50-meter swimming pool, for us all to enjoy, in Aldergrove. With the arena Mrs.Mooney says Aldergrove will someday have, to follow at that as yet undetermined future date.

I am sure the residents living in the western end of our two expanding municipalities in the meantime (until Langley gets its own covered pool) won't mind driving to Aldergrove. At least not any more than their tax-paying and sharing colleagues of the Aldergrove district will mind driving the eight or nine miles to the arena in Langley.

Give us this and we will believe your sincerity; we will trust the statement that recreational facilities are for everyone.

If you are a resident of the Aldergrove district and think this is a good idea, we would appreciate your support; if you are a politician (or in any other capacity involved with the current recreational project) we would suggest you give this proposal consideration (immediately, please!); and if you are a resident of the western part of Langley district we just ask you to be fair.

Recreational facilities are needed as much in Aldergrove as they are in Langley. If you don't take my word for it, ask any educator or peace officer. Or anyone involved with youth work.

Shades of slapstick. — Pie in the face didn't win these two youngsters from Aldergrove school a prize, but pie in itself was a prize, as shown by the fact that one of the girls continued her feast long after the winners had been declared.

## Duo charged with arson

Two men have been charged by Matsqui police following a house fire in mid-October.

The Matsqui police investigation squad began their inquiries following a fire on McLure Road, near Aldergrove, in which a house was totally destroyed. The police were called in when the owner reported certain items missing from the destroyed building.

As a result of the investigations two men have been charged with breaking, entering, theft and arson.

Murray Dennis Sidon, 23, was charged with breaking and entering, theft, and arson. He was remanded to Nov. 8, and was released on $1,000 cash bail.

Brian Wolfe, also 23, was similarly charged and was remanded to Nov.15. He was released on $1,500 bail and his own recognisance.

## Candidates come forth

A Langley resident, George Preston has announced his candidacy for mayor of Langley district.

Preston, owner of Preston Chev.-Oldsmobile in Langley city will oppose incumbent Mayor Bill Poppy Dec.11.

"I think I have new ideas for a changing municipality," says Preston, "and you do need changes once in a while."

A long-time resident of Aldergrove, Trevor Beggs, is "seriously considering" running for alderman in Langley district this year.

One seat will be left vacant with Ald. Frank Shuster's announced retirement from council at the end of the year.

Beggs says he has been asked by residents throughout the district to seek the vacant seat.

He served on the Langley school board for 10 years, from 1953 to 1963, and was the board chairman for a number of years.

Last week former Langley district alderman Eric Flowerdew announced his intentions of once more seeking a seat on council.

## Dons to clash with wives

A super-special exhibition soccer game will be held this coming Sunday, Nov.7 at the Aldergrove navy base.

Billed as a fun game the match will see the Aldergrove Dons and their wives (Donettes?) clash head on on the Jackman Road soccer pitch at 1 p.m.

The 50,000 question

## Will Matsqui remain dry?

The question of another liquor plebiscite in Matsqui was discussed in council last week.

Fraser Ridge Restaurant in a letter to Matsqui said that they wished to obtain a liquor license for their business, and they thought the December elections would make an ideal time for a plebiscite.

Council decided to write to Victoria to see if a vote can be held.

Earlier this year a plebiscite failed to pass, thus making Matsqui one of the few dry municipalities in B.C.

## Remembrance day schedule

The Remembrance Day parade in Aldergrove on Nov. 11 will fall in at the Super-Valu parking lot at 9:50 a.m.

At 10:00 the parade will start out from here marching along Fraser Hiway to the cenotaph in front of the Legion Hall.

At 10:25 a service will be held inside the hall, and at 10:55 outside at the cenotaph, followed by dismissal.

The young people taking part in the parade will gather at the United Church hall after the service.

In case of bad weather no parade will take place, only the service at the Legion Hall.

Decision in December

## Arena for Langley?

The plans for a 1600-1700 multi-purpose arena for the two Langleys were unveiled at a meeting in the Stafford school last Thursday night.

Ratepayers of the Langley district and city will vote on the $1.25-million building complex at the Dec.11 municipal elections.

The proposed arena will, according to the architects, the Gardiner Thornton Partnership "have no basic limitations for hockey" and will also be available for skating, curling, banquets and dances attended by up to 500 people, political gatherings and club meetings, senior citizens' centre, and various other sports and recreational purposes.

It will accomodate a 85-foot by 202-foot ice sheet and four curling rinks, a banquet room, a lounge, change rooms and kitchen facilities, and be located near the Langley municipal airport.

The cost to the taxpayer will be 2 mills, or about 3.5 per cent added on top of the current taxes, starting in 1973, according to municipal clerk Derek Doubleday.

This rise in local taxes will mean about a $14-15 yearly increase for the average home owner.

The money will be borrowed under a low-cost federal loan.

If approved by the voters, construction will start in May 1972, and the building will be finished before the end of next year.

Two Aldergrove delegates, Joe Azyan representing the Aldergrove Legion, and Cliff Watt of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce, questioned the choice of building site.

Azyan thought the location was "not the best because of its proximity to the airport, situated under the flightway," and also because of the distance from built-up areas in the municipality, such as Fort Langley and Aldergrove.

And Watt, also, would have liked to see a more central location chosen.

Chairman Ald. Ralph Barichello, however, said the location was "central enough." He said the site of six acres with two acres of park had been "agreed upon" when the Langley agricultural association offered the land to the arena committee.

Lieut.Comdr.Bill Henderson of CFB Aldergrove, speaking for the Langley Flippers Swim Club, told the meeting that there is also a great need for an Olympic-size (6 lane by 25 metres) all-year swimming pool in the district and urged the committee to include the estimated cost of approximately $350,000 for such a facility in the December referendum. He was supported by several other delegates present.

And in trying to pacify Azyan's allegation that the site is too far removed from Aldergrove, Langley city Ald. Iris Mooney said that "in 10 years another arena will be needed," and this one "could be" located at Aldergrove.

## Liquor store for Fort

A petition for a liquor store at Fort Langley is currently being circulated in the North Langley and Glen Valley areas.

A Fort Langley liquor store is being promoted by the Fort Langley and district board of trade.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## How to depollute water

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

In our present age with extreme pollution and man-made poisoning of air, ground and water, the air pollution is probably the least harmful – perhaps except for those who are doomed to live in close proximity to the very sources of such polluted air. The atmosphere has ways of cleansing itself and in time the air pollution will descend to the ground and into the soil. In due time all pollution and contamination of air, soil and water will be carried by the water to the sea.

Polluted water will kill fish and birds outright because they have no immunity against any such poison. Human beings have gradually been exposed to the pollution and have acquired some immunity. Practically all water will be more or less contaminated by pollution in time. Perhaps the only pure water will be mountain spring water. And maybe not even that.

Excluding the modern man-made pollution – in all its forms – it has been known for ages that different types of water contain harmful bacteria as well as inorganic minerals which if present in sufficient quantities are very detrimental to the health of any form for higher living organisms. Most water, when cool and fresh from the tap, tastes good and is apparently pure and good water. But let it become lukewarm, or let it stand for a day or two (even in the refrigerator) and it will taste awful and even smell bad.

The following is a simple, inexpensive and effective way to purify the small volume of water required for drinking and cooking in individual households. Place one, two, or preferably three magnets in the bottom of a water kettle. Fill ¾ full of water and bring to a boil and allow it to boil for at least five minutes. Then pour into a container and let it cool naturally. Such purified water can stand for days and days and still remain good-tasting, pure water. It will produce far better tasting coffee, tea, soups and drinks, and will be safe water for infants and for the sick and ailing.

This is how the magnetic water purifying process works: The inorganic mineral atoms in the water are inactive (sleeping) atoms under natural conditions. In the heat of the boiling water these inactive atoms become active and the atomic magnetic field is activated. In this condition the atoms of soft non-magnetic minerals and metals will combine into molecular structures in the magnetic field formed by the added magnets. When the water again cools off these molecules will settle at the bottom of the container. There may be quite a lot of sediment or none at all to be seen, depending on the type of water. The bottom part of the water in the container should be discarded in any case. And until the boiled and processed water has been cooled slowly and naturally it should not be used for icecubes or in any frozen form.

In a recent search of U.S. patents it was found that during the last 20 years seven patents have been issued on the principle of magnetic extraction of mineral from water.

Summary. Any water may contain harmful bacteria, natural inorganic minerals, and now, the chemical poisons of man-made pollution (this of course, in the form of one of the two former). But the magnetic water purifying process will eliminate all dangerous pollution.

Sincerely, Fritz Peterson,
Aldergrove.

## Back to the old time Religion?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Do most people today only go to church to be hatched, matched and dispatched? Or in other words baptized, married, and buried. I think that perhaps 98 out of 100 who live in this wonderful country are in this category. We have so much to be thankful for in this Canada, the land of plenty.

I never have been a religious man, even though my parents tried to bring me up to believe in the hereafter. I do not wish for anything serious to happen to our great land, but unfortunately that is just about what is needed to get more people back to church.

I have known several men who scoffed and sneered at church goers until they themselves faced death in the war. Then they admittedly got down on their knees and prayed.

Our United Church in Aldergrove is kept going by a few who are struggling to pay expenses and are lucky if we can half fill the church on Sundays. I do not think nor wish that the Amchitka blast will do damage like a lot of people think it might, but if this old world of ours starts to heave or fifty-foot tidal waves start heading for our shores, our churches will not be nearly big enough.

I myself am not sure whether there is a heaven or not, but both my parents died with a smile on their faces believing that we would all meet in heaven some day. I hope that by the time I die I might have their faith.

Ernie F.Goodison,
Aldergrove

## No logic at all

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

I have just returned from a visit to the local district council (Langley) where I asked two questions. One was "Why does the local council continue to allow good agricultural land to be cut up for homesites and industrial use?" For instance land assessed at $3,800 under the farm classification sells for $40,000 and half of it is then resold for $39,000.

Alderman Breier calls this "free enterprise."

After years of low farm assessment I call it damn robbery; not only is the community robbed, but the buyer as well.

The question of preservation of farm land came up later in the same meeting when a gentleman from the provincial government came to explain the setup of the Borstal farm.

And, lo and behold, the surprise came when the mayor then came up with the statement: We do not want farm land used for this purpose as we would like to reserve it for industrial use.

There is no possible logic in a statement such as this. It shows complete confusion, lack of planning and foresight, and no logic at all.

My second question was "Why does council not take possession of land and property sold for delinquent taxes?" By doing so the district would collect the interest until such time as the property was redeemed.

Now comes another illogical answer from the mayor: We would have to borrow money from the bank at 7¾ per cent for a trust fund to buy these properties. Since when does one borrow for a trust fund? To do so makes it a liability, not a trust fund.

Upon returning home I decided to look at the district's annual report. They state: "Trust fund reserve assets $125.260,04. Trust fund reserve fund liabilities $134.353,30." It becomes plain there is more owing the trust fund than there is in it.

Next comes: Tax sale land sale trust assets of $3,696.83 and liabilities to this fund of $40.826,97; again more is owing than is in the fund.

Finally, at the council meeting there came a lady with a grievance. The mayor having phoned her at 7:30 in the morning asking that she come to his office instead of going before council, with the remark that it would be better that way as it was all "a bunch of Chinese to the aldermen. No objection by any alderman was made to the citing of this remark. And to me that left the impression it was true.

Respectfully yours,
George W.Copeman,
Langley.

## Who's Aging?

Dear Aging Editor,

Enclosed is a book review from the able pen of Bill Thomas, bewhiskered literary writer of The Colonist.

As you will note, it is a review of a book in which I have taken a close interest for some months. If you could find space in your estimable journal to run the review, I'd be overjoyed. If not, I might be forced to come and work for you.

Cordially, Clair Rivers,
WestCoast Intermedia Arts Ltd
Victoria.

★

Dear Retrogressive Clair,

Thank you very much for your able and bewhiskered book review.

If you would send me a copy of your estimable friend, Ron Worley's book, so I could do my own review, I'd be overjoyed.

If not, I might be forced to come and work for you. And I would not wish that unto anybody.

Your friend in "The Wonderful World of W.A.C.Bennett."

The hirsute, (il-) literary editor.

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the view of The Star.

## Hip-hooray to Mr. Gentle

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

I would like to reply to Gordon Hyde on his "Pittsburgh in Aldergrove" article in the Oct. 20 issue of The Star.

If his transistor radion listening "Mr.Gentle" is really so "quiet of nature" what caused the outburst by the same when he had a much smaller 14 or 15 year old underneath him. Then "Mr.Gentle" was not being quite so gentle of nature. After proceeding to take off this boy's shoe and sock he threw them about fifty feet away, where the boy had to go after them.

Hip-hooray to "Mr.Gentle" for not selling beer to a youngster, but personally my wife and other women as well, don't like his or his friends' everlasting presence, or his ever-present smile as he sits in front of the post office and is satisfied in his "unemployable state."

I agree with Mr.Hyde's view of people not wanting to get involved.

And technically speaking, "Mr.Gentle" and friends don't really seem to want to bother anyone. They do seem satisfied to move from the bench to the chain, to the curb, in front of the post office, and occasionally a stroll down the main street.

Maybe we should admire them, I don't know. What I'd like to know, as well as quite a few other Aldergrove citizens I'm sure, who are this Mr. Gentle and his friends, what do they get out of "hanging around," and why do they hang around? Maybe we can get an answer from "Mr.Gentle" himself.

"A curious bystander wanting to get involved."

## Thanks for the ride

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

The Fraser Valley Hunt especially wish to thank Messrs. Evans, Anderson, Doupe, Miss Shirley McLean, Messrs. McAllister, Saiko, Reeke, Hill, Grieves, Visser, Van De Burgt and Christie for allowing them to ride over their land on Saturday, October 23rd.

-Joy Richardson
Aldergrove

Letters must be signed (in some cases a pen name can be allowed) and may be edited for brevity, clarity and legality.

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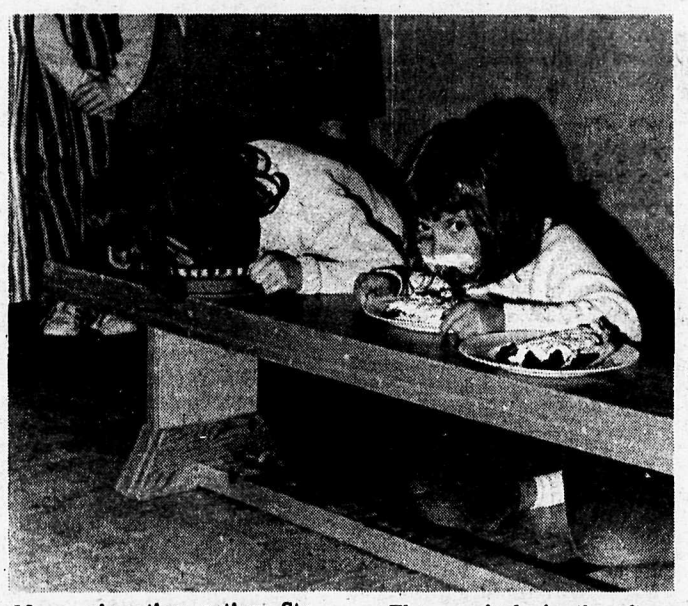

More pie-eating antics. Students of Aldergrove elementary celebrated Halloween Friday with a play and a carnival.

The carnival, in the afternoon had apple-bopping, fish pond, wet-rag throwing, 'shave the balloon' and much more.

Trying to tell us something, huh, Stan?

# Halloween Reflections

by Stanley H. Churchill

It was Halloween Eve — (or was it? Evidently that depends on whether one lives in Langley city or municipality — bemusing, really!) — Anyway, betwixt the arrival of witches and goblins and shouts of "Trick or Treat!" I find myself turning over clippings in an old file with my thoughts off on a course most of the evening's visitors would probably consider very un-Halloweenly...

For instance, that girl discussing her new job. She'd graduated from Commercial High a few weeks before, but was complaining about her new boss.

"Why, what's the matter with him?" her boy friend asked.

"Oh, he's hopeless," she exclaimed. "He thinks there's only one way to spell words!" Ha...

Well, we never give out bubble gum any more at Halloween. There was this girl in grade 6 who became bubble gum blower champion of her whole city. She was an artist! Bigger and bigger she blew them, till her alarmed parents and teacher warned her. But she kept right on, until in the final contest for world champion she blew one bigger than the judge. It won the contest, all right, but she didn't get the $10,000 prize. You see, the bubble exploded, and they never found her again!

Then there was that morning the (Readers' Digest) teacher wrote the following sentence on the blackboard, and asked the class to punctuate it so that it would make a perfectly sensible statement:

"Mary where James had had had had had had had had had had the happy result of earning a higher mark on the test in English."

(After you have tried your hand at it, you might compare it with the teacher's explanation next day by turning to page 4 of this newspaper).

And speaking of punctuation . consider the paragraph below (The Book of Knowledge), weird only because of a few misplaced little old commas and such:

"The old man entered the room on his head, a battered felt hat on his nose, ancient steel-rimmed eyeglasses on his feet, dusty shoes in his lapel, a wilted flower firmly in his teeth, a briar pipe in his market bag, three dozen oranges in his hand; he held a folded newspaper which he read with great interest."

You will make at least 100 per cent in putting this one right!

As the young man remarked when he combed out his 'bierd' with the family garden rake, thereby dislodging two bats and a flock of starlings, "Little things like spelling and punctuation could be important, man!"

What I mean — it's important to say exactly what you mean — like the classified ad in a newspaper (not the Aldergrove Star!) a while back:

"Lost - A Jersey cow by an old lady with brass knobs on her horns."

And the same issue carried this news item:

"A beautiful and expensive tombstone was set up to the memory of Reuben Smith, recently shot accidentally by his brother as a mark of respect."

Ah, there, let's hope Halloween comes only once a year — mostly!

# Possible ocean death foreseen by Cousteau

Jacques Cousteau, the world's most famous undersea explorer, predicted recently the death of the world's oceans within the next half century unless industrialized countries "tame competition" and cooperate to save them.

Modern man must be educated to realize his million-year war against nature has been won and that all the elements that sustain life of man must now be nourished, Cousteau told a U.S. senate subcommittee on oceans and atmosphere.

He called on the federal government in Washington to convene a meeting of the most industrialized nations in the world to consider emergency means of reversing the course of destruction which he said is far more advanced than most people realize.

Reporting on 30 years of undersea exploration, Cousteau said places on the ocean floor which were clear and beautiful as little as 20 years ago are now almost extinct of life.

"People have thought the legendary immensity of the ocean was such that man could do nothing against such gigantic force," Cousteau said.

"Well, now we know ..... what we are facing is the destruction of the ocean by pollution and by other causes."

Describing himself as a "modest witness" to this destruction, Cousteau said "Anything done against the water is a crime against life — and the water must remain alive if we are to remain alive."

Cousteau said one of the aims of an international conference on the matter should be to tame the "wild and destructive" international competition which exploits the oceans for their riches without calculating the cost.

The most industrialized nations, themselves responsible for up to 80 per cent of the world pollution, must take the responsibility, he said. And he emphasized:

"If nothing was done today I would say maybe 30, 40 or 50 years would be the end of everything."

He urged governments to reorder their ecological priorities, saying it makes no sense to pick up beer cans and litter while poisons are being dumped by the tone into the oceans and the air.

## 4-H awards night at Bradner

The MSA 4-H council plans to hold their 1971 awards night this Friday, Nov. 5.

A banquet and slides will be part of the awards night program in the Bradner Hall, starting at 8 p.m.

## Winter project

Public works projects along South Fraser Way between Alliance Road and Clearbrook will take most of the winter to complete.

Matsqui public works official Reg Chester says that sewer, storm sewers and water lines are being installed between Gladwin and Fairlane. In addition street widening to four lanes will also be done. Near the municipal hall a water line is being installed along South Fraser Way and up Commercial Street to a new well on Marshall and Emerson.

Chester says the municipality are conscious of the traffic cogestion caused by the work.


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## Prison band honored

A five-man band from the Matsqui penitentiary has been honored for its work in helping retarded persons in the past year.

The band, billed as the Brothers of Time, was made honorary member during last weekend of the Cloverdale and District Association for the Mentally Retarded.

## Mary had had...

Solution to the problem in Stan Churchill's article "Halloween Reflections." (See page 3).

"Mary, where James had had 'had', had had 'had had'; 'had had' had had the happy result of earning a higher mark on the test in English."

# TELEVISION SCHEDULE

## CHANNEL 2

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

### WEDNESDAY

4.30 Tompkins 5.00 Video 1
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Switzer
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Jubilee
8.00 This Land 8.30 That's Me
9.00 Tenth Dec.10.00Patagonia
11.00 News 11.50 Hourglass

### THURSDAY

4.30 Drop-In 5.00 Hi Diddle
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Sports
6.30 Hourglass 7.30Get Tog.
8.00 O'Hara 9.00 In The Mood
9.30 See Ourselves10.00Midweek
11.00 News 11.50 Theatre Time

### FRIDAY

4.20 Drop-In 5.00Abbott & Cos.
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Sports
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 VanDyke
8.00 Laugh In 9.00 Hunter Show
10.00 Sjowcase 11.00 News
11.50 Ricardo 12.00 Movie Time

### SATURDAY

8.30 Maigrichon 9.00Lautrec
9.30 Quelle 10.00 Pensez Viet
10.30 Son Et Imagu 11.00 TBA
12.00 Football 2.30 Sports
3.00 C. Cinema 4.00Bugs Bunny
5.00 Hockey N.Y. at Vancouver
7.30 Country 8.00 Replay (NET)
8.30 UpDate 9.00 Mov."Wait Until Dark"11.00News11.45Orff
12.00 Movie

### SUNDAY

10.30 Kingdom 11.00 Football
1.30 Sports 2.00 Mov. "Bringing up Baby" 3.45 Gardening
4.00 Analog 4.30 Country Time
5.00 Music 5.30 Hymn Sing
6.00 Disney 7.00 Charlie Brown
7.30 J. Stewart 8'00 F. Wilson
9.00 Sunday 10.00 Weekend
11.00 News 11.48 Feature Mov.

### MONDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Mr. Wizard
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Klahanie
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 I. Rovers
8.00 Partridge 8.30 Ann Murray
9.30 Front Page 10.00 Man Alive
11.00 News 11.50 Two On Aisle

### TUESDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 AlphabetSoup
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Good Life
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Reach Top
8.00 MT Moore 8.30 Burnett
9.30 Telescope 10.00 Tuesday
11.00 News 11.50 Int. Theatre

## CHANNEL 6

Daytime Program.
8.00 University 8.30 Good Morn
9.30 Yoga 10.00 Flintstones
10.30 Fr. Giant 10.45 Helene
11.00 Peyton Place 11.30 Faces
12.00 NoonShow 12.45 Mov. Mat.
2.30 Gardening 3.00 Take 30
3.30 Edge4.00 P.Bernard-psy.

### WEDNESDAY

4.30 Tompkins 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Med. Centre 8.00This Land
8.30 That's Me 9.00Tenth Dec.
10.00 Patagonia 11.00 News
12.00Mov"Password Kill Agent Gordon"

### THURSDAY

4.30 Drop-In 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00News
7.00 Hawaii 5-0 8.00 O'Hara
9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Sports
10.00 Mannix 11.00 News

### FRIDAY

4.30 Drop - In 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Longstreet 8.00Laugh In
9.00 Hunter 10.00Bold Ones
11.00 News 12.00 Mov."A Howling in the Woods"

### SATURDAY

11.00 Wrestling 12.00 Football
2.30 Sports 3.00 C. Cinema
4.00 Bugs Bunny 5.00Hockey
7.30 Country 8.00 Funny Face
8.30 Mov."To Kill A Mockingbird" 11.00 News 11.20 Mov. "Backtrack"

### SUNDAY

8.00 Sacred 8.15 Living Word
8.30 Cross Roads 9.00Topic
9.30 Bird's Eye 10.00 Roberts
10.30 World Tom. 11.00Football
1.30 Sports Week 2.00 Outdoors
2.30Mov"4-D Man"4.00Koehler
4.30 Country 5.00 Music to See
5.30 Eddies Father 6.00 News
6.30 Messer 7.00Charlie Brown
7.30 J. Stewart 8.00 F. Wilson
9.00 Sunday 10.00 Weekend
11.00 News 11.20 Mov. "Dandy In Aspic"

### MONDAY

4.30 Drop - In 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Gunsmoke 8.00 Partridge
8.30 Murray Spec. 9.30R. Page
10.00 Man Alive 11.00 News
12.00 Mov. "Face of Terror"

### TUESDAY

4.30 Drop-In 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Shirley 7.30 Doris Day
8.00 M.T.Moore 8.30 Burnett
9.30 Telescope 10.00 Tuesday
11.00 News 12.00 Mov. "40 Guns To Apache Pass"

## CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
8.00 University8.30 Good Morn
9.30 Yoga10.00 Peyton Place
10.30 About Faces11.00 Cannem
12.00 Noon Show12.15 Petes Pl.
12.45 Movie Matinee
2.30 Mantrap3.00 Anoth. Wrld.
3.30 Anything 4.00 Beat Clock

### WEDNESDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Hockey Montreal vs. St. Louis
7.30 News 8.00 Mov. "To Kill a Mockingbird" 10.30 Sports
11.00 News 12.00 Mov. "Password", Kill Agent Gordon"

### THURSDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 F. Face 7.30 Longstreet
8.30 Dean Martin 9.30 Seventies
10.00 Bold Ones 11.00 News
12.00 Mov. "Jigsaw"

### FRIDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Room 222 7.30 Partners
8.00 Mov."A Howling in the Woods" 10.00 FBI 11.00 News
12.00 Mov. "Face of Terror"

### SATURDAY

10.00 Topic 10.30 Petes Place
11.00 Kiddies 11.30 Nice Mix
12.00 Outdoors 12.30 The Saint
1.30 I Spy 2.30 Star Trek
3.30 Attack 4.30 World of Sports
6.00Wrestling 7.00Rollin River
8.00Gunsmoke 9.00Mov."Backtrack" 11.00 News 11.30 Mov. "A Dandy in Aspic"

### SUNDAY

8.00 Sacred 8.15 Living Word
8.30 Cross Roads 9.00Topic
9.30 Bird's Eye 10.00Roberts
10.30 World Tom.11.00Football
1.30 Sportsman 2.00 Album TV
3.30 M "4-D Man"4.00Koehler
4.30 Question 5.00 Untamed
5.30 Eddies Father 6.00 News
6.30 Messer 7.00 Story Thtr.
7.30 Mod Squad 8.00 Shirley
9.00 W-5 10.00 Mannix11.00News
11.30 Journal 11.45 Wrestling

### MONDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
6.30 Miss Canada Pageant '72
8.00 Doris Day 8.30 Bird's Eye
9.00 Medical Cent.10.00Nichols
11.00News 12.00Mov"Bambole"

### TUESDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Hawaii 5-0 8.00 Welby
9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Tyson
10.00 Persuaders 11.00 News
12.00 Mov."40 Guns to Apache Pass"

## CHANNEL 12

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

### WEDNESDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Teddy Bears
7.30 Virginian 9.00 The Saint
10.00 Mannix 11.00 Have Gun
11.30 Griffin 1.00 News 1.00 Mov

### THURSDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Primus
8:00 Bearcats 9:00 Mov.'Butterfields 8' 11:00 Have Gun will
11:30 Merv Griffith 1:00 News
1:05 Mov.

### FRIDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Tom Smothers
7.30 Mov."Invitation to a Gen fight" 9.30 Name of the Game
11.00 Mov. 1.05 Mov.

### SATURDAY

6.30 Farm 7.00 Frisky Frol.
8.30 Scooby 9.00 Smokey Bear
9.30 Hair Bear 1.00 Pebbles
10.30 Archie 11.00 Gulliver
11.30 Josie 12.00 Monkees
12.30 You Are There1.00 Film
2.00 Globetrotters2.30 Page 12
3.00 Outlook 3.30 World Tom.
4.00 Funorams 5.00 Dick Van
5.30 Lucy 6.00 News6.30 Cades
7.30 Make A Deal8.00Goldigger
9.00 Mov. "Alfie" 11.00 News
11.05 Mov. 1.00 News

### SUNDAY

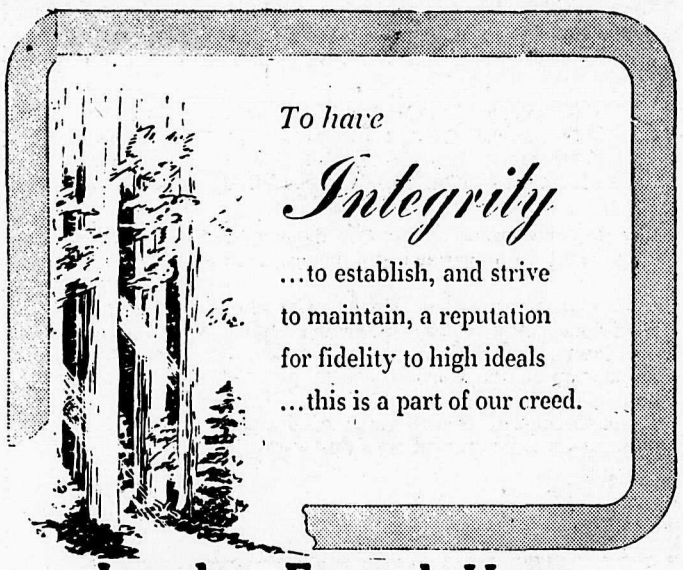
7.00 Life 7.30 Kuhlman8.00 Day
8.30 Replay VTR 9.00 Anchor
9.30 Cathedral 10.30 Football "San Fran and New Orleans"
2.00 Mov. "Birthday Present"
4.00 Funorama 5.00 Concert
6.00 60Min. 7.00 Burnett Show
8.00 Med. Centre 9.00 Mov.
11.30 Griffin 1.00 News

### MONDAY

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

### TUESDAY

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

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## From Parliament Hill

### Hodge Podge

by Mark Rose, MP

To regular readers may I day that I'm sorry my column wasn't published last week but as you may have heard I was out of the country. I spent a week at the UN as part of Canada's delegation and a momentous week it was.

The momentum to include the 800 million people of Mainland China into the family of nations finally built into a force too great to be stopped even though USA Ambassador Bush made an impassioned speech against the Red Chinese entry. I wondered, however, as I watched the Week's performance whether the US Ambassador was only acting and really accepted the inevitability of China's membership. Probably Bush felt he had to make a show of protesting if for no other reason than to justify to the American people the years of propaganda support for the ageing warlord Chaing on Taiwan. He had to pretend at least that when the crunch came the US would rather fight than switch. Mao as a good guy and Chiang as a baddy would have been too much for American citizens to swallow overnight, neverthe less they've had to swallow a lot lately. Further, I don't doubt for a minute that a sizeable number of Americans oppose the idea of President Nixon's forthcoming China visit, but he's going anyway.

Canada supported Mainland China's admission because our country too was locked into a previous position. One of the terms of our exchange of diplomats was that we agree to a "one China policy" or in other words that Canada must back the concept that Taiwan is not a separate country but merely a province of China. Still, as it stands now 14 million Taiwanese people will have no voice in the world body at the UN.

#### Washington visit

Because my symbolic demonstration at the gates of the White House received a good deal of national publicity, I have little more to say about it except for this; this is the first time I've demonstrated and I'm not yet convinced that mass demonstrations accomplish a great deal. I am bitterly disappointed that it looks as though the test will proceed in spite of major protests. But since anger often follows disappointment peaceful protests may turn ugly.

#### Lewis at Haney

My political party like others, like to get the jump on elections, if possible, because under our system (except for municipal ones) elections are called at the whim of the Prime Minister or Premier. Before and election there are lots of things to do, you know. There is money to raise, committees to form and signs to paint. NDP custom is that any party member can stand for nominations for elective office and all party members residding in the constituency may attend and vote for their favourite. Fraser Valley West will nominate at the Haney Legion, Saturday night, Nov. 6, and we are pleased to have David Lewis, NDP National Leader, as guest speaker. Visitors are welcome but only members can vote—and, oh yes, I will be a candidate.

#### Personal Interviews

In the past personal interviews have proven to be very acceptable and the first series for this fall is advertised elsewhere in this paper. To these meetings I welcome constituents with questions or problems to discuss these with me in private. Even if you don't have andy problems, please feel free to drop in and express your views.

### This gotta be it, says NDP man

"The Bennett government's latest edict, limiting teachers' salary increases to 6½ percent, has got to be one of the most arrogant and ill conceived moves they have ever made," says Charlie Powell, who will be the NDP candidate for Langley constituency in the next provincial election. "Minister of Education, Donald Brothers reveals again that he is not fitted for the position when he makes such an erroneous statement as, "The average teacher in Vancouver already gets $11,000 a year."

"To single out the teachers, who comprise a fairly small portion of the work force of the province, is both unrealistic and unjust. It is probably a beginning of general wage limits, which are equally unjust," states Mr. Powell. "When the corporations can register annual profits totalling hundreds of millions of dollars, in spite of a lagging economy, it is incredible that this government should impose only wage restraints. Mr. Bennett, over the past few years, has literally declared war on the workers of B.C. His latest strategem is bound to aggrevate the situation."

Lee Straight, outdoor editor of the Vancouver Sun will present a travelogue on camping on the Browron Lake. An illustrated talk on humourous camping will also be given.

Everyone is welcome Monday evening November 8th at 7.30 at the Langley Elks Hall.

### Slow learners on panel talk

Children with learning disabilities will be the topic of a panel discussion tomorrow night in Abbotsford.

A panel discussion involving experts in the learning disabilities field will be held Thursday Nov.4 at Abbotsford senior secondary school.

The meeting will be of interest to parents, teachers, doctors, public health nurses and others in helping understand and aid children with learning problems.

#### NDP Convention

by Mrs. Wenting

David Lewis, national Leader of the NDP will be speaking on Sat. evening Nov. 6th, in the Haney Legion Hall.

Fraser Valley West nominating convention will take place at 8 p.m. following a social hour.

Mark Rose, MP for the riding will report on current events in Ottawa.

The public is cordially invited to attend, and a chartered bus will run along Fraser Hwy. starting in Aldergrove at 6.30 p.m. The approxiamate cost of this service will be $1.00 per person return. Call 856-2883 for information.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

**LOCAL IMPROVEMENT**

**Water System Purchase Initiative Plan**

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council intends, pursuant to the "Local Improvement" section of the "Municipal Act," to acquire and operate the Sully Enterprises Ltd. Water System.

The total cost of acquiring this water system is $50,000. All properties fronting or abutting on a water main will be subject to a special charge, by way of a Frontage Tax of $45.00 per year, for this local improvement. The streets affected by this Local Improvement on the initiative plan, are:

196th Street from House No. 3482 to 36th Avenue
36th Avenue from 196th Street to 200th Street,
200th Street from House No. 3499 to 36th Avenue
All Streets within the Kentwood Village Subdivision.

Any property owner affected by the proposed work may petition the Council not to proceed with the proposed work.

Such petition must be lodged with the Council through the Municipal Clerk at the Municipal Hall, Murrayville, B.C., not later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 30th, 1971. A petition to the Council not to proceed with the work must be signed by a majority of the property owners, representing at least one-half of the value of the parcels which are liable to be specifically charged with this work.

D.J.DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK


CAN I HELP?

MARK ROSE, MP
Fraser Valley West
Welcomes constituents' questions and problems through confidential personal interviews.

MONDAY, NOV.8, 1971
City Hall, Port Moody, B.C.
10 to 12 noon

TUESDAY, NOV.9, 1971
City Hall, Langley, B.C.
10 to 12 noon

WED., NOVEMBER 10, 1971
Municipal Hall, Pitt Meadows,
2 to 4 p.m.



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

**REGISTRATION OF DISCHARGES OR EMISSIONS TO THE AIR PURSUANT TO SECTION 5A(5) OF THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967**

All persons (including individuals, firms, societies, corporations and all levels of government, subject to jurisdiction of the Province of British Columbia) who immediately prior to January 1, 1971, were causing or permitting the discharge or emission into the air of any contaminant from essentially an industrial source are required to so notify the Director, Pollution Control Branch, in writing on or before December 31, 1971 respecting the type of contaminant, and the rate and location of the emission.

Failure to comply with the above is an offence against the Act and is punishable by a fine not exceeding $1,000.00 or to imprisonment not exceeding 3 months, or both; if the offence is of a continuing nature by a fine not exceeding $500.00 for each day the offence continues (Section 20A of Pollution Control Act, 1967).

ONE REGISTRATION FORM IS REQUIRED FOR EACH EMISSION

Registration forms and more detailed instructions are available in your area from the Pollution Control Branch at:

| | |
|---|---|
| VICTORIA | 1106 Cook Street<br>Victoria, British Columbia |
| KOOTENAY | 818A Baker Street<br>Cranbrook, British Columbia<br>711 Stanley Street<br>Nelson, British Columbia |
| LOWER MAINLAND | 313-6th Street<br>New Westminster, British Columbia |
| NORTH | Professional Centre<br>Room 312 - 1705-3rd Avenue<br>Prince George, British Columbia |
| OKANAGAN | Court House<br>Vernon, British Columbia |
| SOUTH CENTRAL | 1050 West Columbia Street<br>Kamloops, British Columbia |

Completed forms are to be filed on or before December 31, 1971, with:

THE DIRECTOR OF POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH
WATER RESOURCES SERVICE
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

W. N. Venables, P. Eng.
Director Pollution Control Branch

Dated: July 30, 1971

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
WATER RESOURCES SERVICE
POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

## Quiet Halloween

This year has been one of the most quiet Halloween's in many years.

Staff Sgt. W. Maguire of the Langley RCMP attributes it to three things, that it was spread over two nights, that the weather Sunday put a damper on any wild activities and the Lions Dance held at the Langley High School, kept approx. 500 young people off the streets.

## Nov. 17 bazaar

St. Alban's Anglican Church Women will be holding their Christmas Bazaar in the Church Hall on Otter Road, Wed., Nov. 17th. There will be afternoon teas served at 2 p.m. and sale of home baking, sewing, novelties etc., Admission will be 50 cents.


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Subscription rate in Canada $3.00; foreign $5.00.

Editor and publisher Rudy Langmann.

Second class mail registrations numbers 1270 (Aldergrove Star) and 1983 (Fort Langley Star). Postage paid in Aldergrove, British Columbia.


# Pete Swensson will attend fair

A slide fair and amateur photography competition will be held in Trinity Memorial

United Church Saturday, November 6th at 7.30 p.m.

The slide show will take you on a tour to many parts of the world.

Apart from the slide show several of Pete Swensson's prize winning photographs will be on display.

In the amateur contest the judges will award prizes in five categories, including B.C. landscapes, seascapes, babies and children, nature and everyday life.

Anyone can enter by sending their slides to Mrs. L. Loeppke, 33166 Nelson Ave., Abbotsford.

Tea and refreshments will be served.

## Aldergrove Lions to attend festival

Jack Baker, district governor for the Lions was guest speaker at the Aldergrove Lions Club meeting at the Alder Inn last Monday.

Baker also installed the first new member of the 71-72 year Dan McNamara, residing in the Alderwood Manor. He is the Allstate Agent for Langley.

Eric Fehler, zone chairman assisted in the induction.

The Aldergrove Lions meet every first and third Monday at the Alder Inn Dining room.

Tickets will soon be available for the Lions Festival to be held at the Agrodome in Vancouver on November 20th. There will be a football game between Simon Fraser University and Western State. Proceeds will go towards crippled children. Watch next week for further announcement of this festival.

## Leap house will relocate

The LEAP House in Abbotsford, the project of a low income group, will be relocated at the end of November.

Walter Paetkau, director of the MSA community services says that the house the group now occupies on McCallum Rd. has been sold.

The new leap house is located on railway street.

# Make me a child once more

"Backwards, turn backwards time in your flight, make me a child again just for tonight."

And while pumpkins grinned foolishly from vantage spots inside the hall and black and orange decorations set the mood for the cabaret, masks were donned by grown-ups and that is exactly what happened. Nimble fingers and imaginative minds came up with some of the most interesting costumes paraded at a masquerade in a long time. I'm glad I wasn't a judge as I would have felt compelled to award everyone adding to the spirit of fun, with a prize. Something about costumes that makes people shed their shyness. The musicians must have had the satisfaction that most musicians desire, as the dance floor was fully occupied most of the night and no rowdiness – once more Jubilee proved it can be done. Door prizes went to Myrtle Laxton, Sheree Coffin, and Lorette Burnette. Costume prizes to Madeline and Edwin Thoreson, of Huntingdon who came as Red Riding Hood and Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Lequeirer of Abbotsford, devil and witch.

The enterainment committee of M. Gibson, P. Evanoff, and E. Susani deserve a pat on the back. And Bunt Bloomfield must be one of the nicest guys to pass a glass over the bar.

Children's Halloween party with the "works" was held Sunday night with a good turn out despite the bad weather.

Whist party Friday night drew a reasonable number of people. G. White and Mary Fatkin of Bradner took first prize and consolation was tendered to L. McKay and Pat Evanoff.

Jubilee P.T.A. will present a film "Drylanders" on Nov. 5th, proceeds to go towards an adventure playground at the school.

Winners at the childrens party were: 5 and under-Lars Matson, and Patricia Westman. 6 and under Judy Gravelle and Ricky Coffin. 10 to twelve Wendy Leaf and Bonnie Easton.

P.S. The cutest little monkey broke its leash - crashed the party and won everyone's heart.

## Patricia card winners

Winners at the last two card games were: Oct. 13th Ladies 1st. - Mrs. Merwyn, Cons. Mrs. F. Corbett. Gents - 1st Mr. Voight, Cons. Mr. E. Corbett.

October 27th - Ladies 1st Mrs. F. Corbett, Cons. Mrs. Jones. Gents 1st Mr. E. Corbett, Cons. Mr. McDonald.


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# Around Town

by Irene Orwick

Steena Ollech returned from her long holiday. She has been to Alberta to visit in Edmonton and Red Deer for some time, and returning home she went to visit a sister at Green Lake and another sister in Washington state. They went blueberry picking at Port Angeles earlier this fall.

Harold Lifton, accompanied by Ray Caplette, motored to 100-Mile House and Bridge Lake last weekend. They reported lots of snow and much colder weather in the Cariboo, and said they were sure glad to get back to the "banana-belt."

The Legion ladies put on a plant, bake sale and tea last Saturday in the OAP Hall. It was a definite success. Many played bingo during the afternoon, I enjoyed my "cuppa" while visiting with friends I do not often see.

Mr.and Mrs.Ernie Goodison returned from Winnipeg last week. They had a good trip both coming and going. It's nice to see you folks back again!

Bingo was played in the OAP Hall on Friday afternoon, and a very good time was had by all.

Everyone is talking about snow. Thought I'd better lay in extra groceries just in case I found myself snow-bound, so to market to look for a roast, home again. – Home again "tuna on toast" – Well, the fishermen must live, too.

Mrs. Bessie Arnold and a friend motored to New Westminster on Wednesday to visit another friend. On the way home they stopped and had dinner, and then back again. No dishes to do, well, that's nice girls. One should do that sort of thing more often – gives a good break, and I for one know that I get tired of my own cooking! Whatever happened to the Oasis? I used to go there and pick up a take-home order, to enjoy at home. Hope someone will soon open the place again.

Been some confusion regarding Halloween and when it should be celebrated. Guess it will be a two-night "double-feature." Tricks or treats!

## Otter W.A. meet at the S. Taylors

The October meeting of Otter W.A. to Langley Memorial Hospital was held on Friday, the 28th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor, Fraser Hiway, with fifteen members present. Mrs. L. Howse and Mrs. V. Williams will attend the W.A. council meeting on Nov. 1st. Six ceramic frogs, for chore boys, was made and donated by Mrs. L. Smith. Mrs. H.E. Penzer and Mrs. V. Williams will visit Mrs. J.A. Andres, who has left "Whispering Winds" and is living on Ross Road. The draw donated by Mrs. L. Howse was won by Mrs. G. Turner. The next meeting of Otter W.A. will be held on Dec. 3rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Genberg, Fraser Hiway, with Mrs. S. Taylor and Mrs. V. Williams as co-hostesses.


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## Parade preparations

by Verna Azyan

On Oct.14 the ladies auxiliary to branch 265 presented the men with a cheque for $1,000. to help out with the building fund.

As usual the ladies have been busy. We worked at a concession stand at the Municipal Hall while the Centennial Caravan was there. A big thanks to Dick Drew who built and rebuilt the stand and helped out.

We wish to thank everyone who supported the tea, bake sale and bazaar on Oct.23. The hamper was won by Hilda Batson, second prize by Ben Greer. Colleen Campbell was a very happy girl when she won the Halloween cake raffle.

On Nov.11 the parade will form at Super-Valu (weather permitting) and march to the Legion Hall where the service will be held this year.

After the service a pot luck lunch will be provided by auxiliary and branch members wives, and the navy wives.

Kathleen Skolas and Margie Mazerall were initiated and cordially welcomed into the ladies auxiliary.

## Swahili beads for sale

Ronald Yurkoski, pioneer of Gastown and former operator of the well-known Vancouver Antique Flea Market, has recently returned from Africa with a truly fine collection of Goulimine beads. What are Goulimine beads? you ask. Only the finest art glass that was ever made, that's all. These art glass beads were taken by European traders to Africa and traded for ivory, snake skins, furs, etc. The Swahili tongue people used them for money and wore them as jewelry. They are about 130 years old.

The display and sale will be held for four days only starting Nov.11 and continuing until Nov.14. The doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Antique Village, 211 Columbia Street, in Gastown.

## Grove ministers assembly organizers

Aldergrove ministers, Roy Sansome and Paul Christensen have been named to assist in organizing the semi-annual assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses being held in the secondary school in Mission City, Nov.5, 6 and 7.

Sansome and Christensen will be responsible to install and operate the public address and closed circuit tv systems required to accomodate over 1,500 delegates assembling in the two auditoriums of the Mission city school.

The object of the assembly commencing at 6:45 p.m. Friday, built around the theme, "Keep on doing it more fully," stated Cameron McKay, local presiding minister, "is to stimulate spiritual thinking and assist each one in the practical use of the Bible in helping his neighbor."

The climax of the assembly is a Bible discourse Sunday at 2 p.m., "Can you live forever? — will you?"

## Port Kells art club displays

The Port Kells art club are sponsoring a display of members paintings, Wed., Thurs., Sun. November 24,25, and 28th. It will be held from 1 - 4 p.m. in Heritage House Gallery at 17781 Barnston Drive, at 176 Street, and 401 Freeway overpass, courtesy of Mrs.G. Gobin.

The Port Kells art club has been in existence since 1962, when eight people interested in encouraging and promoting art in the community met. Since then it has increased membership extensively and every spring sponsors an Arts and Crafts show in Port Kells Hall.

In the past members have studied under Miss Lorna Hallcroft, Don Curley, David Rowe, Mrs. Celia Collin and the late Richard Obergfell.

## Capital tax discussions

The new Capital Gains Tax law will be one of the items of business at the upcoming meeting of the Fraser Valley Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association in Abbotsford.

The annual general meeting will be held in the Park Hotel on Nov.8.

## Depart from evil

"Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it."

This verse from Psalms will be among those read at Christian Science church services Sunday. The Bible Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Adam and Fallen Man."

Commentary from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy includes: "When speaking of God's children, not the children of men, Jesus said, 'The kingdom of God is within you;' that is, Truth and Love reign in the real man, showing that man in God's image is unfallen and eternal." Christian Science Society at 5806-200 St., Langley, holds Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. All are welcome.

## Chit-Chat

### Aldergrove lost Fireman's trophy

by Carol Harvey

On Monday last week the Senior Cheerleaders held a bake sale to raise money to purchase new uniforms. Earlier in the year they sold school badges towards this goal. On Thursday a hot dog sale was held by the Grade 8 girls volleyball team. Profits from this are to go towards purchasing new team socks. These two sales are not the first fund-raising efforts students have made this year to raise money for the activities they are interested in. Earlier in the term the Y-teens held a cupcake sale to start raising money so that they can to to Manning Park later on in the year. The Senior Band has been out selling lightbulbs and have held a hamburger sale to raise money so they can to on their annual band trip. On Saturday Aldergrove's football team played Langley in the annual Fireman's Axe Trophy game. Langley won the game with a score of 26-0. Grove's last game of the season is going to be played after school on Wednesday against Centennial.


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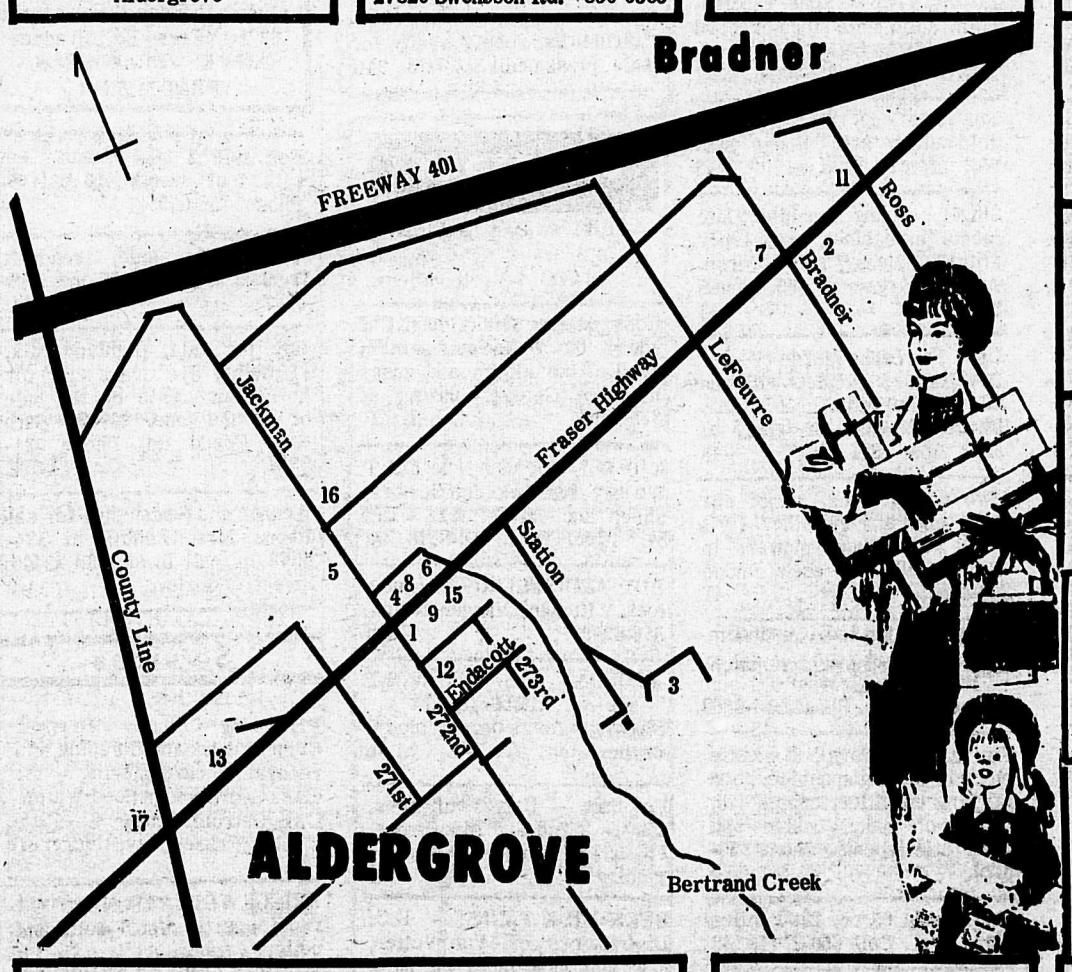


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For sale brand new typewriter Underwood 21, Cost $200, will sell for $150. Phone 856-7172. 41

For sale Briggs and Stratton Lawn Mower. Runs well $20. Phone 856-6400. 41

Electric guitars for sale from Slow Brewed Rock and Country Band. For info. call 534-4624.

For sale 4 tubeless 14-7.75 retreads, never used. $12. each. Phone 856-2425. 41

For sale 1250 Bollens Tractor 12 H.P. Wisconsin Eng. 4½ ft. lawn mower, 5 ft. snow plow blade, garden cart, trailer hitch P.T.O. All Hydraulic-$1600. or best offer. Phone 856-2487 or call at 4420 County Line. 41-3

Local field tomatoes for sale, 10 cents per lb. 26950 - 16th Ave. Aldergrove. 42

For sale one large oil heater, stand and pipes included. Call 856-6249. 42

For sale, rabbits, california does and young. Also begin. durm set. Call 856-7162. 42

Oven ready ducks for sale, 75 cents per lb. 856-8140 or 2920 264th Street. 42

Filbert nuts, pick your own 15 cents lb. or undried ready picked 25 cents lb. 8651 Glover Road, Fort Langley. 42

Pet skunk and cage for sale, $15. also go cart with motor. Call 856-2935. 42

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Simplicity spin-dry washer, and small elec. range for sale, call 534-7280. 42

For sale 30" Gibson Gas range $100. Call 856-8939. 43

1970 - 7' rambler trailer, also Cedar shavings. Phone 856-6692. 43

For sale one fridge $40. 61 Valient and vaccuum cleaner. Phone 856-6465. 43

Fresh pork for sale, grain fed, and pekin ducks, oven ready Phone 856-8625. 43

For sale one 12 guage shot gun $15. one 22-$10., chrome West Coast Truck mirrors $30. and one wringer washer 15. Phone 856-8313. 43

For sale Hard twist green rug, 11' 6" x 15' - $150. Electroholm solid state stereo record player $50., both 3 years old, like new. Phone 856-8590. 43-2

For sale one set of Spalding gold clubs $40. Phone 856-6911 after 5.30 p.m. 43

Singer sewing machine, late model in cabinet, does fancy stitches, zigzag, and reverse. A real bargain at $95. Phone 856-6500. 43

Used Fairbanks Morse counter flow furnace complete with ducts also gas hot water heater tank. Phone 856-6323 or apply at 5222 Ross Rd. 43

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Crib and highchair, bedroom drapes and bedspread to match Kitchen drapes. Phone 856-6863. 43

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For sale new double cement laundry tubs $15. Call 853-0697. 43tf

Boyce Crane Band Saw, elec dryers, elec. range, oil floor furnace, cream separator and stone crocks all sizes, small pool table, new cond, and 9x12 rug also in new cond. Please call 856-8461. 44

6½ foot tandem dist. Phone Haney 462-9964. 44-2B

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For sale Two 21" black and white console T.V. sets $20. each. Apply Cabin No. 1, Behind the Hilltop Cafe - 23904 Fraser Highway. 44

For sale black shetland mare in foal $75. and childs saddle near new $50., avacado fridge Admiral 13 cu. ft. 8 months old for $125., Kenmore zigzag sewing machine $50., gold arb. Kitchen table and 6 chairs $45. Call 534-1626. 44

Dress for sale, lined crepe chiffon, see through sleeves, lurex-trimmed size 14, black. Phone 856-8519 44

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Winter apples, northern spyhand picked. 22763 64th Ave. (Medd Rd) Phone 534-3384. 44tf

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## Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent, Modern 2 bedroom house near Hospital with fireplace $150 per month. Reply to Box 61 The Star. 41

Reliable young couple require small home in the Langley Aldergrove area. Preferably with acreage please call 856-6557. 43

## Cards of Thanks

We would like to express our most heartfelt thanks to all our many friends and neighbours for their kindness to us in our recent loss of wife and mother Mary Evelyn.
E.J. Walters and family

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Ladies receive a Christmas lunch cloth for having an Artex painting class in your home during the month of November. For information call 534-2094. 43-5B

Saturday Nov. 20th from 5 to 7 p.m. Pot Luck Supper in the OAP Hall Aldergrove, there will also be a sale of baked goods. $1.00 for Adults and 50 cents for children. Sponsored by Aldergrove NDP Club. 44-2

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For Sale - 1969 Pontaic 4 dr. H.T. 63,000 orig. miles. Good shape-Offers. Phone 856-6430 43

1963 Mercury ½ ton pick up very good condition. What offers? Phone 853-0667. 43

1961 Lincoln Continental, all power. Rebuilt engine, trans. and rear end okay. Phone 856-8016 after 6 p.m. 43

64 Dodge ½ ton $600. Phone 856-8317. 41

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Reg. Pekinese, male, 10 months old, housebroked, andy reasonable offer accepted. Phone 856-7390.

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

Reg. male Maltese-proven stud call 856-6739. 44-3

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Puppies: purebred chihuahuas one purebred male german shepherd also peke cross terrior puppies. Call 856-6739. 44-3B

For sale, 4 month old Min. apricot femal poodle. Call 856-6503. 44

Free to good homes 3 kittens, various colours. Call 856-6684. 44

## SITUATIONS WTD-

Will babysit children in my home while mother works-excellent care-satisfaction guaranteed - reasonable rates. Phone 856-6989 for details. 43

Work Wanted will do typing in own home. Ask for Christine at 856-6179 evenings. 41-3

Will do babysitting in my home. Phone 856-7204. 44

Tutoring High School Mathematics, reasonable rates. Phone 856-2306. 41

## PROPERTY

2 1 third acre lot on White Fence Farm. Off 248th St., Treed ravine along back percolation test completed. F.P. $9,900, for sale by owner. 856-7201 33tf

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## RENTALS

For rent three bedrooms up and one in basement home on ½ acre, with living room, kitchen, and sun porch. Call 856-2158. 40

Three bedroom home for rent in Aldergrove, avail. Dec. 1st. Phone 856-6632. 44

For rent, new two bedroom 4plex unit (Aldergrove), stove and fridge, completly carpeted phone 594-0685 or 856-2525. 44-2

One bedroom home, walking distance to Aldergrove, will rent furnished or unfurnished, call 534-6796. 44-1B

Board and room available for 2 gentlemen pensioners Nov. 1st. This home is near Langley, call 534-1160 between 9 and 4.30. 44-2B

Two bedroom redecorated home, with wall to wall carpet-near Abbotsford Airport. Can be had with acearage. Phone 433-0813. 41

**Holiday Rentals & Sales Ltd.**

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

## WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

Would like to purchase plank tile in wood grain pattern 4" wide and 3 ft. lenght. Please call 856-6620 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 43

Wanted one desk with drawers call 856-6676. 44

Pensioner would like to purchase at a reasonable price, one not too large oil heater. Please call 534-2395. 44

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## *Plan to scrap ramp opposed*

Plans for a new wharf to replace the existing facilities at Albion were detailed at a meeting between municipal council, federal government officials and local organizations at Maple Ridge.

Plans call for a cement deck and creosoted pile wharf structure and mooring floats with pedestrian approach from the wharf, but with no truck or car ramp, said Rpbert Wallace, area superintendent for the federal works department.

He said instead of a ramp, a five-ton crane would be installed.

Mayor Peter Jenewein, aldermen and the representatives of the groups at the meeting expressed opposition to the plan for elimination of the ramp.

"A lot of pleasure craft use the ramp for launching, especially in the summer months, and the ramp is also a great convenience to fishermen and others using the wharf," said Jenewein.

Wallace said the original ramps were put in to accomodate the old steamers and for some years it has been government policy to only put in ramps for the convenience of pleasure boats.

The mayor pointed out that the ramp and floats give additional protection to boats using the floats when ice is on the river.

"Also Albion is the only place on the north side of the Fraser River where there is a ramp and it is badly needed.

"Having a ramp on the Albion wharf is a right created by heritage for when the old Albion wharf was washed out in 1948, the present wharf was put up in 1950 complete with ramp so I feel we have a priority".

Wallace said he could not speak for his superiors, but his department did not have authority to put in a ramp unless it was needed as a tourist facility.

At this point Roy Beckstrom, a tug boat operator, and Henry Dyke, a fisherman, complained that it seems to be the Harbor Commission's policy to force all boat owners to provide their own wharf or mooring facility.

Wallace said that was an entirely different department than his so he didn't wich to discuss that at this point.

He suggested that a solution to the ramp problem would be to use the existing ramp it if is still sound.

As soon as this point is settled by the department, tenders will be called.

CENTENNIAL MEMO — Vancouver was first illuminated with gas on November 26, 1887.

## *Weather Report*

### Past week as cool as mid-January

by Norman Green

| Date | High | Low | Rain | Snow |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct.24 | 50 | 33 | .76" | |
| Oct.25 | 50 | 44 | 1.21" | — |
| Oct.26 | 48 | 36 | .02" | — |
| Oct.27 | 44 | 28 | — | — |
| Oct.28 | 45 | 22 | — | — |
| Oct.29 | 41 | 24 | .02" | 0.3" |
| Oct.30 | 41 | 33 | .06" | — |
| Oct.31 | — | 33 | — | - |

Means normal for the period: High 52-55 deg.; Low 37-38 deg. Precipitation 1.89".

Rain in the 24-hour period ending 8 p.m. on the 25th totalled 1.97", the third heaviest this year. Jan.25 had 2.38" and June 24 established a record for that month with 2.01".

Downtown Vancouver measured 2.76" in 24 hours. This sured 2.76" in 24 hours. Their October record is 3.96" in 1956.

The first invasion of arctic air of the season caused strong outflow winds Wednesday and Thursday and unusually low temperatures for October. Most weather station established since 1935 recorded record low temperatures for the month Vancouver Airport had 26 deg. (old record 27 deg.) and Abbotsford Airport had 24 deg. on the 29th equalling their record established in 1949.

Milner had 22 deg. on the 27th and 18 deg. on the 29th. Last year's October minimum at Milner was 21 deg. compared to 26 deg. at Aldergrove.

At this station the first measurable snow to be recorded in October fell Tuesday evening and Friday night. Traces occurred in 1956, 1957 and 1966. Temperatures Thursday and Friday averaged 12 degrees below normal (33.0 deg.), as cool as the normal for mid-January. The lowest maximum previously recorded in October was 42 deg. October 28 and 30, 1956.

The coldest October spells occurred in 1919 and 1935. In 1919 temperatures fell to 20 deg. at Agassiz and 19 deg. at Chilliwack on October 27, but the most unusual feature in that spell was the snow — 2 inches at Agassiz and Chilliwack, 3 inches at North Nicomen, 3.8" in Vancouver city and 14.4" at Stave Falls!

The 1935 spell, Oct.27-31, was colder but there was no snow. Most stations recorded their lowest temperatures of all time for October — Alberni 16 deg., Nanaimo 19 deg., Vancouver city 21 deg., Steveston 19 deg., Stave Falls 21 deg., Hope 16 deg., Princeton - 1 deg., Cranbrook - 21 deg., and Mayo, Y.T. - 34 deg. Mayo had - 25 deg. this month on the 26th, the lowest temperature reported so far this season in Canada.

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# Alder Lanes Standings

## A League
(mixed league)

Trail Blazers 3264 - 43; Clauds 3417 - 45. Fraser Valley Inn 3509-57, Me Too's 3538 - 51, Fraser Park Paints 3090- 34; Duffers 2967- 34; Also Rans 3421- 47, Barons 3500- 46; Dead Heads 3322-49; Unknowns 3119 - 34.

High averages (men) Floyd Combs 257, Matt Gayle 247, Rick Becquest 226, Bing Bates 221, Charlie Hardie 220, Geo Lamb 220, Jim Duffield 220.

(Ladies) Sue Kitsul 219, Cora Hayward 218, Judy Edwards 206, Martha Gayle 202, M. Samuelson 200.

## B League

Scamps 3054-30; Cee Bee's 3532 - 51; Tom Cats 3119 -53; Parisiennes 3098-47; Vee Gee's 3315 - 46; Leftovers 3176-47; Check 3372-32; Navy Blues 3200 - 48; Fearless Five 3215-38; Jet Set 3022-45.

High averages (men) Homer Vallee 220, John Metcalf 219, Jim Petrie 209, Ken Chevinard 208, Henry Sawatsky 205.

(Ladies) Leona Aldertson 213, Gwen Vallee 189, Ev Thomas 181, Leona Isaak 180, Polly Romanchuk 180.

## C League

Pacers 3197 - 41; Odd Balls 3021 - 44½; Knichers 3331 -46; Pinheads 3206-52; Road Runners 3525;53; Destroyers 3371-45; Optomists 2980-43; Mac's 3466 - 41; Spartons 3223-30½; No Seeums 3490 - 44.

High averages (men) Brian Findlay 219, Brian Hyland 218, Deith Ollenberger 206, Larry 205, Bill Henderson 202, Terry 201. (Ladies) Irene Salloway 205, Ann McMath 193, Lottie Kuna 186, Lori Findlay 180, Anne Warkatsch 180.

## D League

Doolittles 3088; Red Barons 3084; Flying Dutchies 3018; Drifters 3343; Clearbrook Sport Shop 3052; Lesers 3140; Alder Brads 3132; Newgrovers 3475; Trouble Makers 3065; Don's Auto Body 3216.

High averages (men) Chuck Dillon 204, Don Charleton 201, Gord Keith 191, Ike 187, Curly Currett 184, (ladies) Mary Williams 189, Helen Keith 186, Linda Keith 182, Dina Theune 179, Barb Guedrie 178.

## E League

Late Bloomers 3112 - 45; Ojibways 3223 - 51; Fundy's 3107 - 20; Cellar Dwellers 3364-43; Dogwoods 3085-32; Kustom Coach 2883 - 30; Hangovers 2907 - 34; Buttoneers 3109-30.

High averages (men) Al Fraser 201, Roy Lockhart 182, Barry Fatkin 180, Bruce Copp 180, Gord Greer 179. (Ladies) Marg Bland 213, Bev Humberstone 18s, Pat Constantineau 171, Alice Noble 164.

## F League

Mikes Esso 3167 - 45; Pinegrove Two 3091 - 36; Bottle Washers 3031 - 39; Late Comers 3055 - 44; Hoardor's 2978-36; The Clan 3104-35; Seniors 3035 - 25.

High averages (men) Bill Griffin 207, Pete LaGentil 194, Geo. Turnbull 184, Jake Wiebe 178, Walter Fowles 177, (ladies) Leona Head 189, Pat Griffin 169, Irene Friesen 154, Barb Geudie 151, Rose McLean 150.

## Thursday Ladies League
by Lottie Kuna

### Daytime Teams

"A"

Team Mates 3133-47; Hush Puppies 3117 - 44; A.G's 3333-45; Headers 3056- 37½; Irractics 3082 - 33; Beaverettes 3363 - 38; Farmerettes 3170-40; Lane Dames 3415-42; Otters 2956 - 27½.

High averages Alma Hunter 201, Irene Sallowya 195, Marlene Samuelson 195, Pauline LaChappelle 192, Julie Niesen 192, Ann McMath 192, Margaret Bland 191, Elsie Bartz 188, Lottie Kuna 187.

"B"

Lane Brains 3353 - 51; Jolly Capers 3047 - 46; Nobodies 3174 - 40; Trihards 3349 - 38; Crazy Legs 3152 - 38; Five Joys 3195 - 41; Tumblers 3055-33; Alley Cats 3245-42; Fuddle Duddles 3052 - 31.

High averages Irene Barkwell 189, Pearl Scifred 183, Myrna Verrault 181, Gail Dougherty 181, :iz Avery 179, Zinnia Denny 179, Kay Wandler 178, Janet Vadnais 177.

## OAP Bowling
by George Turnbull

The high singles in this weeks OAP Bowling are:
Ivar Dahl - 256
Jim Boyce - 255
Ernie Goodison - 215
Paris Palumbo - 212
Walter Rasmussen - 209
Karen Nott - 209
George Turnbull - 204
Betty Dahl - 203

## Birds still leading
by Lottie Kuna

After eight weeks of play in the Thursday Ladies Bowling League the Birds lead with 47 points, next are the Lucky Laggers and Reno Kids tied with 39 points. The Optomists are next with 36½, Dynamos with 35½, Browsers and Screwballs - 32, the the Bright Ones with 27. This weeks high triple and high single were bowled by Joan Staicies, 607 and 256. Margaret Bowler holds the high average of 188. Joan Staicies bowled the highest above her average this week-118 pins over.

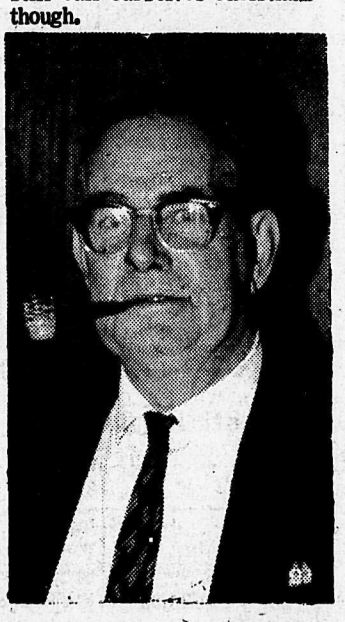
## What's This?

### Facts of life
by Eric Flowerdew

From the Nations Business Magazine U.S.A., we read that 30 billion dollars per year is gained by crime; this is one fourth of their federal budget.

In recent years one chap says shoplifting has risen from 2.35 billion in 1970 to 2.7 billion in 1975, and to 3.3 billion in 1990. These are true facts. On the other hand the nations overcharged by friendly super markets is around 4.5 billion dollars a year. A recent survey asked 103 business men if one could move up soley by honest and decent methods — only two answered yes, the others said you have to be dirty to get ahead.

I often wonder how many people read the truth, the truth is in this book I have before me, they wouldn't dare to print it if it wasn't the truth. We still call ourselves Christians though.



The Ontario election is over, the results were defeat of the Lewis machine. I have said before I believe in organized labour, they must realize when they get a wage increase, it does not, in most cases mean the bosses pay this increase, its just passed on to someone who wants to improve on what we call Private Capitalism. I want a society, yes, I have said it before, that will lift those in the lower income brackets —but as far as I can see, Socialism is the only answer. Socialism, to me, is what was meant by Christianity at one time. I remember in the Bible the bit where it said the Lord kicked the money lenders out of the temple. I often wonder what He'd do today if He were to come back.

## Cloverdale market report

Total receipts for the week at West Coast Auctions were 924 cattle in the yards, 128 in the country, 81 hogs and 6 sheep. Market steady on cows and feeders. Packer veal and cattle stronger.

Good steers, 31.00 - 34.50; Medium and Holstein steers $25.00 - 30.50, good heifers $29.00-30.75, small and medium heifers $22.00 - 28.50, best Holstein cows $18.50 -21.75, good beef cows $18.00-22.50, canners and cutters, $12.00 -18.00, bills $18.50 - 25.10, butcher hogs $19.50-21.10, sows $12.00-14.00, weaners (each) $4.50-7.50, good veal $41.00-48.25, medium veal $33.00-40.50, baby calves (ea.) $5.50-73.00, good feeder steers $32.00-36.00, good feeder heifers $29.00 - 30.30, heavy holstein feeder steers $25.00-32.50.

Saturday November 6th there will be 25 good hereford calves from Princeton, in the yards.

## New Matsqui police building to start

Tenders for the new police and justice facility in Matsqui will be opened at the end of the week.

Originally scheduled to be opened last week, Matsqui district officials delayed because sub-trades needed more time to file their submissions.

Work on the new building is expected to start almost immediately so the facility can be opened by next summer.

The building will replace the existing inadequate facility on South Fraser Way.

The location of the new building will be near the MSA fair grounds.

## DOUGLAS DAY BANQUET

Will be held on Friday November 19th 1971 at 7.30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Langley Secondary School. 21411 - 56th Avenue, Langley.

His Excellency, The Right Honourable
Roland Michener, C.C., C.D.,
Govenor-General Of Canada
will be guest speaker

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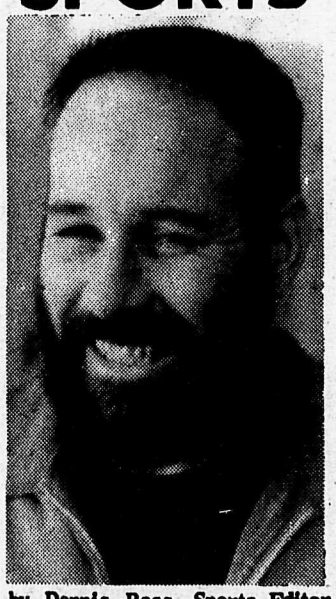
Please purchase tickets to avoid disappointment, as early as possible.

# SPORTS



by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

## Jets Undefeated

By our reckoning Tony Ross' div.1 squad, Aldergrove Jets is the only east end club to remain undefeated thus far-which makes them pretty unique—not that they are having an easy time of it. Saturday at Fort the Jets surrendered one goal during the games initial stages on a penalty shot. It was not until early into the second half that Bill Hazard was able to capitalize on Dan Jones set up. Despite wild action, no major scores resulted through the contest's final minutes. It ended 1-1.

Last week the boys won 3-4 in a battle of forward lines. For Jets Sean Avery sank the first, Dan Jones number 2 and three. Bill Hazard tamped home the winner. The Clansman has promised to keep us up to date on team performance.

### Championship game

by Gerald Cuthbert

A championship game was held at Bear Creek Park on Oct. 31st, in the pouring rain. The Whalley Teddy Bears won over the Langley Mustangs 3-0.

It was a no contest game, neither team could prove their talents. It was a case of who could swim the farthest in the mud. It's most unfortunate that a championship game had to be played on a field in that condition.

The Surrey parks board tried to turn a pigs wallow into a grass field which is a shame and that we as volunteer sports-minded people have to pay high prices to play in places like Swangard stadium. This is perhaps something else we should try to correct.

On behalf of the Langley Minor Football, I would like to thank those who supported us in our 1971 football season.

## Stampeder Motor Race News

Mud, rain, and over 50 riders made up the days motocross racing at Stampeder Motor Park, south Bradner, and Huntingdon Road, Aldergrove, on October 31st.

Races got under way at 1 p.m. with fair weather but by the end of the first heats the rains fell making the track very slick and muddy. This made the track very slippery for the riders but very interesting for the spectators.

Next week, on Nov. 7th, there will be a Motorcycle Team Enduro and a Mini Bike Enduro at Stampeder. Come out and see motorcycle racing at its best.

Results of Oct 31st as follows:

250cc Jr. ; Henry Levy of Aldergrove on CZ

Grand Prix - Henry Levy of Aldergrove on a CZ.

### With the Aldergrove reps...

Div. 7, Navy, Saturday ran their undefeated streak to four, splitting points with Port Coquitlam Linfield (whom until that time had been undefeated and untied). Navy led 2-1 at the rest period, faltered to let in a tying goal, went ahead 3-2 and committed another costly error to let it end 3-3. James Ferguson continued as the team's leading scorer to sink two. Don Desjarlais struck for the third.

Div. 5 Navy won comparatively easily 3-0 over Surrey United. Half time stood 2-0 and club management was given an opportunity to give everybody a good run. Kevin Mastalar tallied twice and Don Charlton once.

Legion of div. 3 bounced Bel Aire 4-0. Brian Makela and Miles Metcalf shared the honors evenly, each scoring twice. A veteran at the soccer wars, Tom McMath, refereed and according to our informant had a busy time of it. At one time a few of the boys became involved emotionally and violence threatened to become general. Mr. McMath, however, was equal to the occasion and it all ended in an orderly fashion.

### ...and with the Langley clubs

Div. 7 LSC is a real ball team. Undefeated and untied in league play this season they have to be rated as one of the better representative sides in this community. On Saturday Coquitlam was the victim by a 5-0 margin and to those among us who had not previously witnessed the local side in action, the calibre of play was a pleasant surprise. Up front the moves are crisp and smart. In the backfield, checking is close and the boys are fast on the uptake. This eleven could well go a long way in the provincials.

Div. 6 LSC shut out Aldergrove 5-0 but we have been unable to get any particulars.

Defending B.C. Champions LSC Legion, div. 5 had their hands full sawing off 0-0 with Whalley Mavericks. It is Legion's second double shut out. They hold first place by one slim point over Blue Mountain.

LSC div. 4 broke into the winners circle for the first time this season, dumping Royal City 4-1. While div. 4 IOOF suffered their first league loss 3-2 to Blue Mountain. It is true that the winners held an edge in play but Langley came within an ace of the equalizer during the dying minutes.

Ken Robinson's torrid pace of one practice and two games per week is paying off for div. 3 Langley Georgians. At City Park they drubbed Whalley Rancels 7-1. The losers went down two goals during the first five minutes of play and never recovered.

### Langrove wins

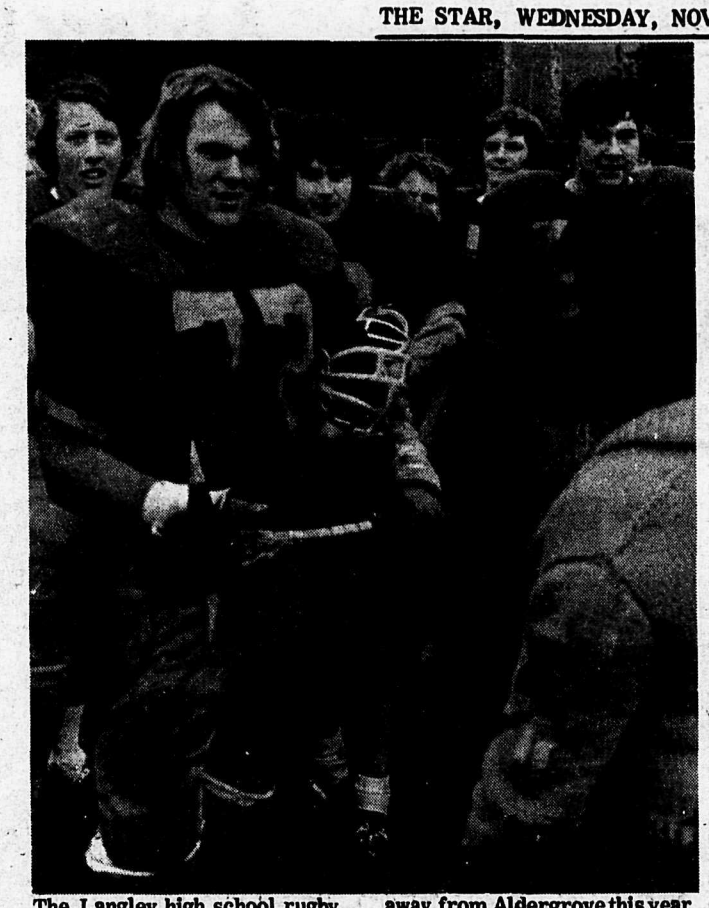
Our Cinderella team came through in div. 6. We have no details but league officials inform us that Langrove shut out Guildford Royals 4-0 Saturday in league play.

Borsato came through in the FV Senior League with a lopsided win Sunday. Travelling to Chilliwack the Blues made it 4-1 over the home side. "We could have had a hatful more," said coach Bill Blake. The winners will have a stiffer drawn against Chehalis.

### In exhibition play

Div. 3 Georgians were leading Cliff Ave 3-2 well into the second half when the referee packed it in. Bad weather plus many feet had rendered the field unplayable and everyone went home early.

LSC Legion div. 5 thumped top rated Cliff Ave United 3-1. The score pretty well indicated the run of play.



The Langley high school rugby team won the 'Firemen's Axe' away from Aldergrove this year at a game played Saturday.

## Dons 2 – Kilgard 2

Aldergrove representatives in the Fraser Valley Senior league have done us proud again. This Sunday the action was at Bradner and the opponent Kilgard. Don's emerged from a hectic first half looking at the short end of 2-0 score but still intact. Shortly after the restart John Hartford and Mick Francis put together a real show-stopper to spring centreman Sid Anderson loose: Count one.

The highlander hit home again to tie the score despite desperate efforts by both teams it ended even. Outstanding player for Aldergrove has to be Mick Francis. For Kilgard Wayne Kelly was the standout.

### Tartans still undefeated

Despite the efforts of Fort Hotel, it went that away. The winners led 2-1 at the interval, and scored three more unanswered goals before the Hotelsmen sank two. Final score Tartans 5 - Fort 3. "We were somewhat below par," explained the coach. "Perhaps due to the fact that it was Halloween....or pollution ....or both." But if Choke Knight had come uncoiled in the goal mouth a couple of times it could have been different.

## Prestons and Kin Win

Div. 1 Langley Prestons won it big Sunday over Port Coquitlam 17-0. This has to be a record for any Langley district side this season. The standing record is 19-0 set by Joe Romegioli's LSC eleven over Mission City, four years ago. Preston coach Mulhern is still determined to equal or better it.

Div. 2 Langley Kin of the newly formed a league reversed a previous 5-2 loss to Bel Aire Braves with a good, crisp team effort Sunday at City Park. The visitors hit first after a hectic ten minutes. Kin struck back with a counter from the combined talents of Robin Neilson and Rob Nagy. The turn around came with the clubs an even terms but Neilson shortly put the local side one up. That's how it hung until the dying minutes when Vic De Gianni set up Phil Bridson. Bridson laid in a long smoking drive that hit the goalie still rising and continued. Final score Langley 3, Bel Aire Braves 1.

### HOUSE LEAGUE SCORES

Div. 10
Peterson Rd -0 Simonds 1
Fort 3 Aldergrove 0
West Lang. - 0 Sperling 0
Grove Wild Cats-4 Belmont-0
Div. 9
Central 2 Fort 1
Peterson 4 West Lang. -0
Div. 8
Central 3 - Sperling 1
Fort 1 -Aldergrove Jets 1
Simonds 1 North Otter 0
Langley S 1 West Lang. 1
Div. 7—No results in.
Mixed League
Murrayville 5 Fort 0
Belmont 0 West Lang 8
Peterson 0 Glenwood 3

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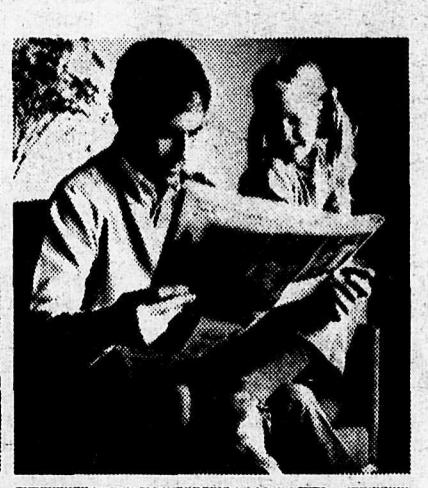

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To qualify for the Loan or Grant, you must be the first occupant of the home and must have lived in British Columbia for 12 months immediately preceding the date of purchase or completion of construction.

The Loan can equal but cannot exceed the difference between the cost of the property and the first mortgage. This Loan or Grant can serve as part of your down payment.

Previous Annual British Columbia Government Home-owner Grants received will be deducted from the $1,000 Grant, but not if you choose a Second Mortgage Loan.

## To buy an "older" home: $2,500 Second Mortgage Loan or $500 Home Acquisition Grant

A Second Mortgage Loan to a maximum of $2,500 or an outright Home Acquisition Grant of up to $500 is available for persons buying an older home.

To qualify for the Loan or Grant, you must have been a *tenant* occupying rented accommodation continuously in British Columbia for not less than 2 years immediately preceding the date of purchase.

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G. S. BRYSON, Deputy Minister of Finance

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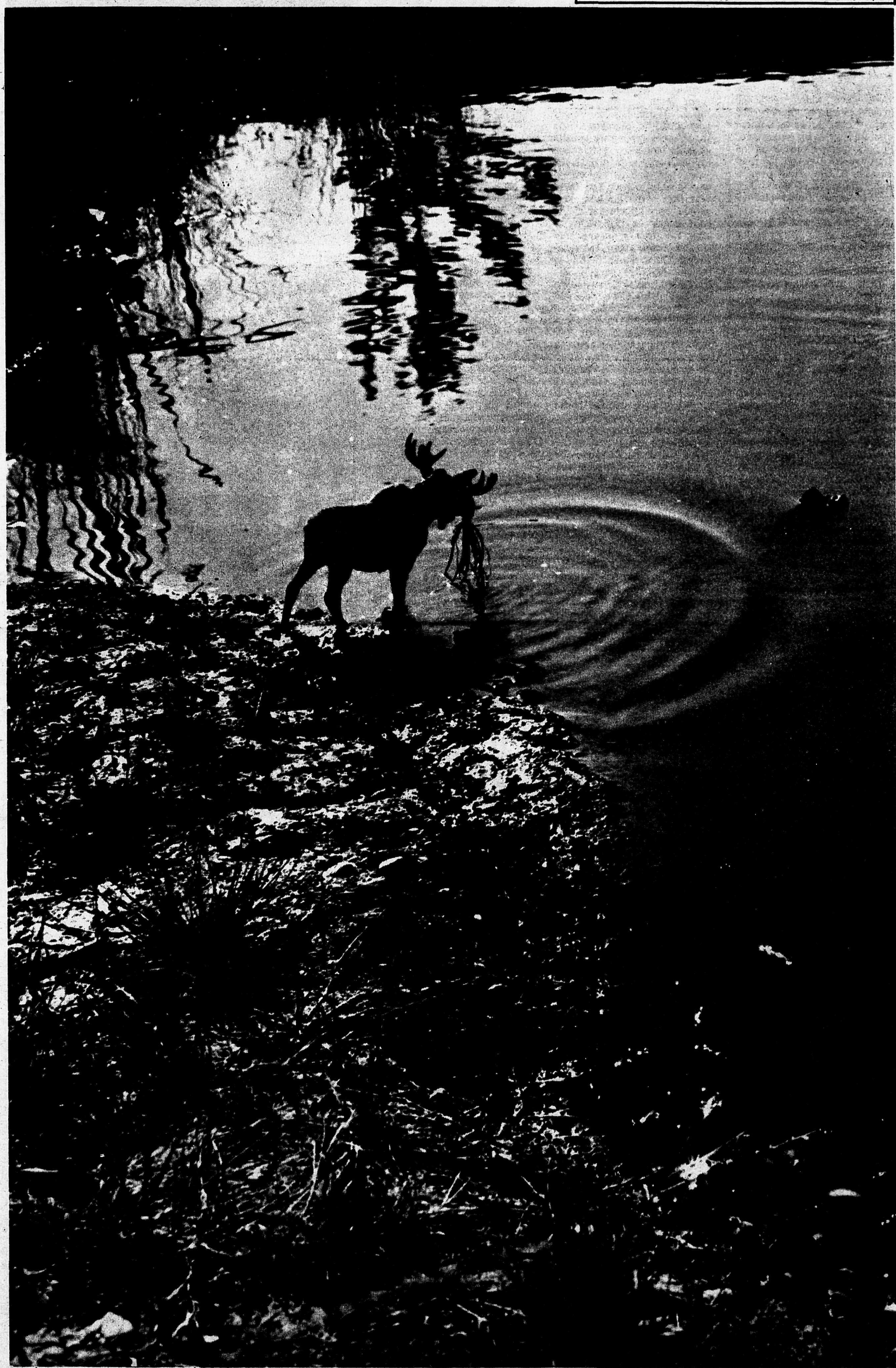

"Early Morn"

Photo by Pete Swensson, PSA

In South Langley

# Invitational Hunt this Saturday

by Joy Richardson

Towards the end of October we met at Peter McAllister's farm on Telegraph Trail with about 48 riders. There had been a lot of rain the previous week which made the ground in places slippery and rather treacherous as a warm wind was drying the top surface. Hounds quickly picked up the drag and we flew off the road through a tiny field over a nice sapling fence, down thru another grass field, splashed into a fast flowing stream and then were cantering up through the trees of a very pretty little wood. On and out the other side to face a good timber fence again by which time horses were not pulling quite so much or fighting for the inevitable lead and it was obvious a really good hunt was on the way.

★

Unfortunately one of the directors of the hunt had a nasty accident when his horse slipped and fell going down a muddy trail falling on his rider's leg and breaking it. A most unlucky thing to have happening and we all send our good wishes to Marty Griffin for a speedy recovery—we will miss you, Marty, and look forward to your return amongst us soon. In cases like this, it is surprising how quickly help can be found and several of the car followers, together with Dr. Mike Neilson, soon had our unfortunate follower in an ambulance en route to Langley Hospital.

The rest of the day was fortunately without incident as we hunted over a lot of new territory and fences for the next couple of hours. As usual our thanks go to the farmers, the fence builders and our hosts for the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson.

The last day of October saw about forty members and a number of new faces and horses from North Vancouver meet at the DND property on County Line Road in Aldergrove. This is an area where we usually go quite fast as no restrictions for barbed wire and as the jumps here are optional everyone is able to keep up. It was drizzling with rain and many people wore slickers or riding rain coats as they went off after the drag on the east side of the road below the Vancouver Game Farm. It was to be one of those days! In the first field Louise Hemingway's marvellous seventeen year old horse Toss-Up stumbled over an anthill and did a nasty somersault jarring both of them, but good sports that they are they quickly resumed the chase after the disappearing field. Then Pam Arthur shepherding some young charges, stumbled through a very wet area and her horse went down in a deep water hole, fortunately throwing her clear, but as she clambered up her horse used Pam's knee for a support which was painful, but she too mounted. At that moment I came along on my hard to hold horse, Amigo, and in spite of Pam's warning to "Mind the hole", in my short sighted way I did not see it and within seconds we blundered right in. Apparently as he went down I did a swan dive into about four feet of very muddy water and there we both were swimming around together- it was very cold and in moments we were shivering out on a dryish land amongst the nigger heads and concerned spectators-breaking into much laughter at the ridiculous sight I made upon realizing no harm was done. I wanted to remount and carry on for nothing worse could have happened but the combination of friends telling me to go home and change and that cold water flowing down into my boots, then nearly at the two inch level, prevailed so that was the end of my day.

However the rest of the field enjoyed their day, but the drainage on this land is practically nil so there were some more nasty muddy areas, but fortunately enough falls in the first two fields to last the day and apart from dirty clothes and tack no harm to any of us. I had to smile though when the Field Master charmingly and rightly chided me at the hunt breakfast when he said I need not have had the mud bath if I had kept properly to the headland where the rest of the field had gone!

Our breakfast hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and on this day especially the hot repast was more than welcome.

This coming Saturday 6th November at 10.00 a.m. the Fraser Valley Hunt are issuing and Invitational to all members of the various Riding Clubs and Horse Associations - just bring along membership cards please and come and have a harmless but exciting day with us over new country near the U.S. boundary, meeting at 575-248th Street (Otter) where none of the jumps will exceed 2'6".

Please ensure trailers are all parked on the same side of the road and any questions call me at 856-8131.

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-Ron Keller Photos

Top photo: The hounds are waiting for orders from the huntsman and the whips.
Bottom photo: Across a fence.

## Effects of Treated Water

Scientists at the Canada Agriculture Lethbridge, Alta., research station and the Alberta department of environment have pooled their resources to study the effect of treated water from a sewage lagoon on soil, crop and water supplies.

The project started when the town of Taber was faced with a sewage disposal problem and the Alberta department of the environment was looking for a more feasible and economic way of getting rid of their sewage. The Taber project is one of the few that has been designed and planned right from the beginning for waste disposal.

## *Mans Aim In Life*

In this rushing nuclear age, when the skies and seas are being polluted by the works of mankind, many scientists are beginning to ask whether technological progress is not outpacing man's basic aims. Most men hope to lead useful, healthy, happy lives. They wish to fulfil their own aspirations and when possible, help others.

But in grasping for more wealth, North Americans in particular are endangering their environment, and clearly their own happiness. The U.S., for instance, with a mere six per cent of the world's population, uses 40 per cent of the globe's wood pulp and 36 per cent of its fossil fuels.

So much oil is spilled taking petroleum products to North America across the continent, that oceanographers are appalled. One recent study suggested that there is enough oil pollution in the Atlantic alone to produce an irridescent slick over the entire surface of the world's oceans.

The frightening effects of pollution have affected wildlife, fisheries and human beings in the most remote parts of the earth. In our cities, too many peope symbolize the growing pollution problem. It is becoming abundantly clear that even today, the world's resources are being strained by less than four billion people, yet the global population is expected to double by early next century.

In the coming decades, men must learn to master technology, and not to become slaves to the kind of technological advances that destroy the environment. And the first, most urgent need is to reduce population growth around the world. For unless this vital task is tackled realistically, all other efforts to control pollution and urban overcrowding will fail.

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

### FRIDAY

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

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

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

### SATURDAY

11 a.m. — FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS, Langley
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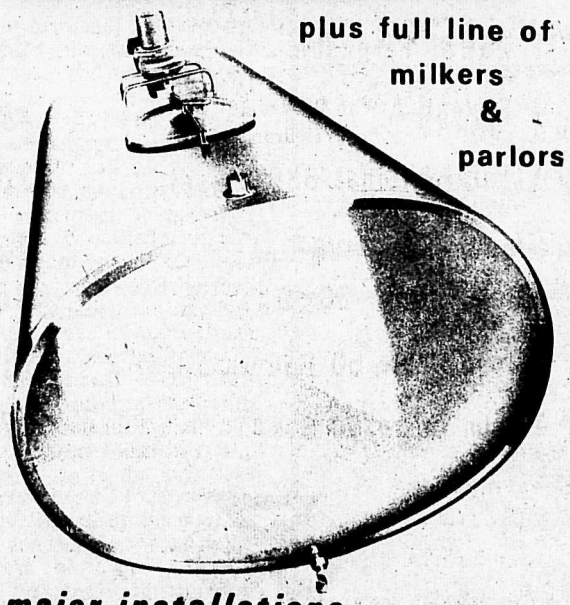

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Published monthly on the 15th by Central Fraser Valley Star Publications.


## Infectious Laryingotracheitis Control Program

The British Columbia department of agriculture will supply 300,000 doses of vaccine during the initial stages of its program to assist in the elimination of infectious laryngotracheitis in poultry flocks in the Fraser Valley.

In making this announcement agricultural minister Cyril M. Shelford praised the prompt action of the producers that resulted in the control of this disease and emphasized that this further step is being taken to provide a high degree of immunity to prevent any new outbreaks.

The control program will require all hatching eggs to come from vaccinated breeder flocks and all other classes of chickens to be vaccinated prior to their movement from one premises to another. Day-old chicks and chickens for immediate slaughter will be exempted from these requirements.

The department will provide a certificate for those flocks that are vaccinated under its supervision.

This program will come into force on January 1st, 1972.

### PIGS ARE CHANGING

Modern meat-type hogs continue to put on lean meat up to 300 pounds weight.

In the 1940's and 1950's, pigs tended to become too fat once they passed the 200-pound market weight mark.

This change was discovered by Dr. Hubert Doornenbal of the Canada Agriculture research station at Lacombe, Alberta.

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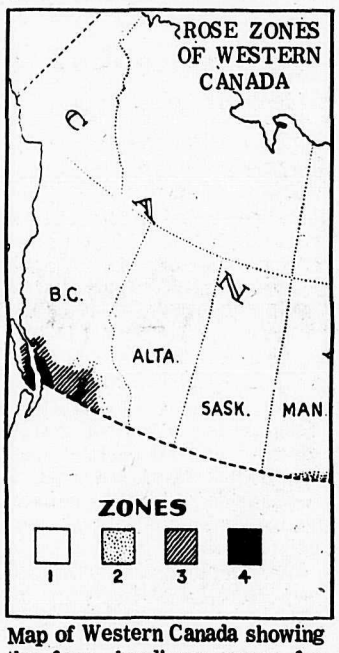
## GARDENING

### *Hardiness and Winter Protection of Roses*

Half the battle against winter injury is won if the plants enter the winter in well-ripened condition. This depends on good cultivation practices and on the amount of rainfall in the late summer and fall.

Winter injury results from drying out of the wood, and freezing and thawing, rather than actual cold. Unripened wood is more susceptible to both types of damage than ripen ed wood. Insulation of some sort is needed against drying winds and against variations of temperatures. The amount of insulation needed then depends not only on local winter climate but upon the condition of the plants at the time winter sets in. Snow is, of course, the best insulation and every effort should be made to keep a good covering of snow over the beds.

Type of winter protection will consequently vary in different sections of the country; the map below shows four different zones. These zones are general, based solely on inform ation received from rose growers throughout the country There will be sheltered spots within a zone that will require less protection and there will be exposed spots where more protection will be needed.




Map of Western Canada showing the four hardiness zones for roses.

MOUNDING

Because you remove most of the tops of the plants by spring pruning, you must protect the base of the plants over the winter. This is best done by mounding up soil around the plants to a height of 8 or 9 inches. Where plants are close together, this soil should be brought in; taking soil from between the plants will expose the roots. If you use soil from the beds, fill the depression with rotted manure and turn this under next spring.

FURTHER PROTECTION

After mounding, leave the roses until the ground has frozen, and then cover with evergreen boughs, such as spruce, to hold the snow. Hybrid tea roses in zone 2 may be wintered outside if mounded over completely, except for the tips of the branches before covering with boughs. To accomplish this dig away earth from one side of the plants and bend them over before mounding. An alternative method is to mound up the plants and cover with inverted troughs.

PROTECTING CLIMBERS

Take down climbers from their supports, tie the branches together, and lay them on the ground. In zone 3 brush is sufficient covering but in zone 2 place boxes with rubberized roofing tops over them and fill with dry leaves.

Whatever covering is put over roses, one must be sure that it will not sing down into a soggy wet mass around the stems to cause mold. A certain amount of air must also be provided by having holes in the ends of boxes or troughs.

PITS AND TRENCHES

Where the climate is too severe to successfully winter roses in the beds, dig them in the fall and bury them in a trench or pit. Trenching consists of placing the roses in a trench 2 to 3 feet deep and covering all but the tips with earth. Where a pit is used, pack the roses into the bottom of a pit about 3 feet deep with moist moss or earth around the roots. Place a board cover over the top and bank earth over it, or pack the plants in a box and bury it. Roses in such districts may also be 'heeled in' in the dirt floor of a storage cellar. Pits and trenches must, of course, be adequately drained to prevent water from standing on the plants and freezing.

MICE

Mice can cause a great deal of damage to roses during winter. Experiments have shown that cubes of cut apple dusted with zinc phosphide and placed in the runways will control mice effectively. Take care not to touch the powder with bare hands. Scattering poisoned grain among the leaves is also good protection. One ounce of lead arsenate dusted over half a bushel of grain and thoroughly mixed should prove effective. There are also commercial preparations on the market.

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*Competition with 'factory farms'*

# French peasants adapt their shrewdness

by Paul Wohl

The French peasant, traditionally one of the most obstinate individualists, has developed a business - like socialism of his own.

It operates through more than 1,000 cooperatives, which sell about 80 per cent of the country's grain and shop jointly for their members.

In the more fertile agricultural regions the great majority of peasants with between 50 and 250 acres have joined cooperatives and each has pledged to deliver his entire crop to his cooperative, except for the grain, oilseeds, etc. needed for his own requirements.

Only commercially unimportant dwarf farms and the so-called "farm factories" or large estates remain outside of the cooperative movement.

Peasant cooperatives existed in France long before the war, but the movement developed momentum only in the late 1930's.

It was spurred by the rise of large, commercially operated farms which in places had begun to push the individualist peasants out of business. The rise of a socialist-tinged popular-front government in 1936 favored the cooperative movement.

### Competition grew

In the 1960's the competition between the peasants plus their cooperatives on the one hand, and commercially operated "factory farms" on the other hand, became more pronounced.

The Common Market has strengthened this development.

The rise of the cooperatives, organized in two national unions has changed the face of the French countryside. Through their exports to as far away as mainland China, the two unions have become a factor in international trade.

The cooperatives have modernized French farm life more effectively than socialist countries have modernized their agriculture through state and collective farms.

The once backward and conservative French peasant always has had a keen sense of his personal interest.

### Self-interest led way

It was initially this self-interest that led the peasants to understand the advantage, first of joint selling and purchasing services, and eventually of joint silos, drying stations and repair and transportation facilities.

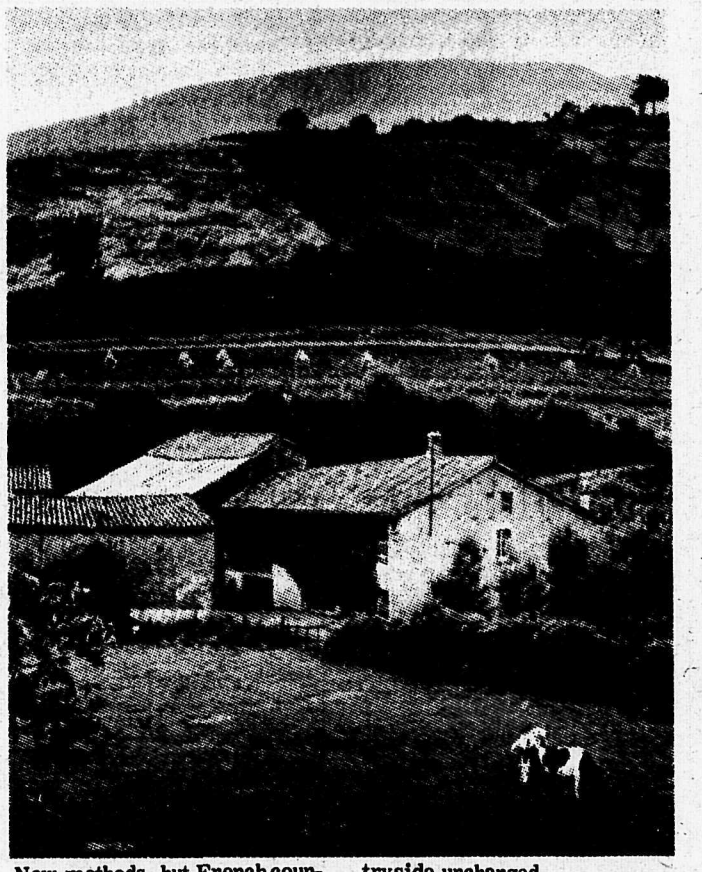
The personnel of the cooperatives are recruited among sons of peasants and accountants.

Alongside the cooperatives, each department or province has its freely elected chambers of agriculture which send out agronomists to help the peasants with technical advice. The chambers of agriculture also have organized "centers of agricultural progress" which work hand in hand with the cooperatives.

The Charente-Maritime, for instance, one of the most fertile areas of southwestern France, has 27 grain cooperatives and many more for dairy products and wine growing. Each cooperative groups the peasants of one arrondissement or district.

In the fertile district of Jonzac the cooperative receives 80 per cent of the grain harvested by its members and maintains seven warehouses equipped with modern machinery. In contrast to prewar France and its well-known penchant for paperwork there is a minimum of bureaucracy.

Although the Jonzac cooperative has 2,100 members, handles tens of thousands of tons of grain, and buys large quantities of fodder for the peasants' livestock plus various kinds of fertilizer and farm equipment of all sorts, the personnel consist of only about 30 men and three women. Most of the personnel are young and have been trained on farms and in agricultural schools; many are peasants' sons.



New methods, but French countryside unchanged.

The warehouses and garages are spotlessly clean. This writer, who has visited state and cooperative farms in Eastern Europe as well as individual farms where, as in Poland, they are permitted to exist, has never seen socialist warehouses and state-sponsored "circles" of private farms as well organized and quietly and efficiently run.

### Prewar contrast

The contrast between France's modern cooperative agriculture and the backward French peasant farms of before the war is exciting and characteristic of the economic, social and psychological renewal which has taken place in the French countryside.

Although the rise of peasant cooperatives represents a genuinely popular movement, it would not have gained its full vigor and scope without the presence of two factors peculiar to French mentality and history.

These two factors are ideological and personal.

The ideological background of the cooperative movement has its roots in a homegrown socialism that predates Marx. The personal factor is the existence of certain elements of the lower middle class who are at the same time idealistic and practical—schoolteachers, accountants, and technicians of all sorts.

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## Fifty tons of Peace River Honey sold to Japan

Fifty tons of Peace River produced honey has been purchased for export to Japan by Trans-Coastal Ventures of Vancouver. The Canadian company purchased the no.1 white honey from the apiary of Milton Torio of Dawson Creek.

Agriculture minister Cyril Shelford says he is pleased to learn of the sale which was a direct outgrowth of an exploratory visit to the area by the principals last spring and arranged for by the B.C. department of agriculture.

Shelford says that while this is not a large amount of honey in terms of the entire provincial production, it will add substantially to the quantity already being exported in packaged form by Bee Cee Arctic Honey of Burnaby.

He says that his department has participated in talks with several Japanese trade missions during the past few weeks, and that he is hopeful that as a result of these contracts overseas buyers will become more aware of the high quality product available in the province, and that sales of other commodities will materialize in time.

# Swiss farming— painless change

Picturesque farmhouses are coming up for sale all over Switzerland as more and more farmers leave the land to take city jobs because of the rationalization of agriculture.

The transition is largely painless. Jobs are plentiful in Switzerland, and labor is short. So farmers and farm laborers are quickly absorbed.

While the number of people on the land has gone down, agricultural production has risen, so that wages have doubled for those who stay on the farms.

And the high-roofed, stone-walled old farmhouses with their massive barns, cow stalls and outbuildings, usually situated right in the villages, are being snapped up at good prices for conversion into luxury residences, particularly near large cities.

Even today Swiss farming is largely a family enterprise, but holdings have increased in size, and methods are being modernized.

Government policy is to strengthen the infrastructure to make Swiss agriculture competitive and enable it to adapt to the possibility of becoming part of a larger supranational market.

### Larger undertakings

This does not mean the end of the family system, as long as it remains dynamic and adaptable. But larger undertakings, employing outside wage earners, and part-time undertakings will develop increasingly alongside the family farms.

The trend toward rationalization is shown by the figures. In 1941 about 20 per cent of the Swiss population was employed in agriculture. Today the figure has dropped below eight per cent.

Between 1955 and 1965 the number of agricultural holdings dropped by 21 per cent, but agricultural productivity rose by 75 per cent. This was an increase almost twice as great as in Swiss industry.

During the same period, the income of every person employed in agriculture almost doubled.

The rationalization of farming is particularly important to Switzerland where there is no room for agricultural expansion.

## Plants: two hints

If you have a large house plant growing in a big pot, beware of overwatering. A surface check of the soil in a large pot is not adequate, say the editors of Better Homes and Gardens "House Plants" book.

Dig down two or three inches into the soil at the outer edge of the pot. If it's moist, the soil at the center of the pot is damp enough to feed the roots. But if the outer soil is dry, then it's time to water the plant.

★

You can turn a dark corner of your home into a garden spot for house plants with artificial lighting. Electric light has opened up new areas of the home to indoor gardeners. Enthusiasts have set up lighting equipment all over the house — in living rooms, basements, and even closets!

The basement is the best area if you plan to grow many plants and experiment with seeds and cuttings. It offers plenty of space and the lower temperatures (probably 55 to 65 degrees) that house plants prefer.

When plants bloom, you can take them to other parts of the house to be enjoyed.

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# How the Ruhr defends its trees

by Harry B. Ellis

Essen, Germany — The pall of industrial smog overhanging the Ruhr would be thicker if it were not for the stubborn efforts of a unique planning commission based in Essen.

This entity, called the Ruhr Region Housing Association (verband), refuses to let the Ruhr basin's remaining green space be gobbled up by new factories.

The verband's decisions on what can be built where in the Ruhr have the force of law and cannot be overruled, except in rare cases, by the state government of North Rhine-Westphalia, where the Ruhr is situated.

These wide-ranging powers are administered by a "parliament" of the verband, elected by the 18 cities and roughly 100 smaller communities making up the Ruhr.

The verband was founded in 1920 to oversee the development of a burgeoning industrial area based on the mining of coal and the forging of iron.

## Economy diversifying

Today, as coal mining declines steadily, the Ruhr is making a major effort to diversify the economy on which its 5.5 million inhabitants depend.

An organization set up by the North Rhine-Westphalia government offers inducements to German and foreign industries to establish new plants in the state, of which the Ruhr — named after a river flowing through it — is the heartland.

Then the Ruhr verband enters the picture by ruling on which areas can be devoted to industry, which to housing, which to roads, and which to nothing at all "except the preservation of green space."

"Fifty per cent of the Ruhr's 1,800 square miles is green space," declares Dr. Siegfried Froriep, first deputy director of the verband.

"In 1920," he continues, "when the verband was founded, there were more than 33,000 acres of woodland in the Ruhr. Today we still have 29,000 acres of woods, despite the industrial growth of the Ruhr."

Partly because of the zealous concern of a regional planning association to protect green spaces, many Germans in such densely populated areas as the Ruhr can still enjoy their own garden plots, where they grow flowers and vegetables.

## Megalopolis avoided

Dr. Froriep did not say so, but almost certainly, if the verband did not exist, the Ruhr today would be a dreary smoke-belching continuous megapolis but almost certainly, if the verband did not exist, the Ruhr today would be a dreary smoke-belching continuous megapolis — a huge industrial city comparable in size to New York or Tokyo.

The verband has nothing to say about which particular industries shall come to the Ruhr and, indeed, cooperates fully with the state in encouraging economic diversification.

The verband's job is to see that the industrial transformation of the Ruhr is accomplished so far as possible in an orderly way, without detriment to the health of people living and working there.

Inevitably, according to Dr. Froriep, the verband's attention is drawn more and more to problems of pollution. A current major effort of his organization is to plan for safe disposal of solid wastes in one of the most densely populated parts of Germany.

"At Essen, Bottrup, Gelsenkirchen, and Oberhausen," he explains, "we now have central disposal points, where these large Ruhr cities burn their solid wastes."

## Dumping experiment

In another place, he says, the verband bought an abandoned coal mine and began a 30-year experimental program of controlled dumping.

Each layer of waste deposited in the mine is covered over until, at the end of three decades, "a new green area should have been created." Over the next 20 to 30 years Dr. Froriep adds, the verband hopes to blanket the entire Ruhr region with a network of "scientifically planned waste-disposal areas."

The verband has authority to forbid a private citizen of the Ruhr to cut down his woodland trees or to build anything, even a home, on his open land.

But this authority stems from the verband's 88-member assembly, or parliament, by which the citizenry is represented.

Voters of the Ruhr elect town and city councils that in turn choose members to represent the community on the verband parliament. Each verband deputy represents 150,000 persons.

Three-fifths of the assembly's 88 members are chosen in this way. The remaining two-fifths are selected by the assembly itself from lists put forward by trade unions and employers.


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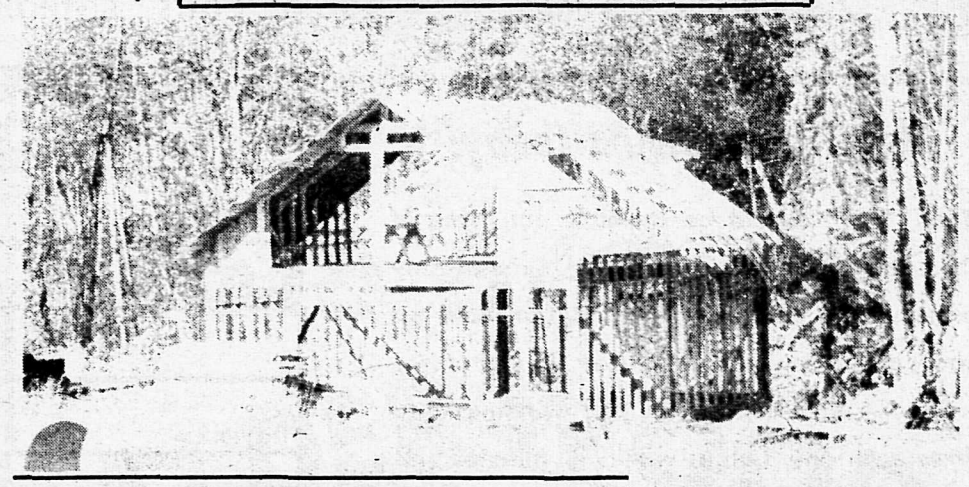

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## Recipe of the month

The female Scorpio is a bit of a riddle. She loves a spotlessly clean house with everything in order, including her kitchen drawers and cupboards. Yet, when it comes to the budgeting department, our November girl is a sixes and sevens — sometimes splurging on roast beef with all the trimmings, and other days making do with a plate of beans minus the weiners. Whatever she serves, Scorpio will just forget to invite you back should you criticize her cooking. She is also a stickler for meals on time — late for breakfast once could be excusable, twice may get you burnt toast. Scorpio likes to keep her secrets, but she shared this one with the Canadian Mushroom Growers' Assn. and they pass it on to you — it's her recipe for a luncheon or supper dish called Baked Eggs Champignon. She serves it with crisp greens and split toasted rolls.

1 pint (½ pound) mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons chopped onions
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
One 14-ounce can artichoke hearts
One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
¾ cup white table wine
6 eggs.

About 20 minutes before serving heat oven at 350 deg. F. Slice mushrooms through stem and cap. Saute with chopped onion in fat, 2 to 3 minutes. Drain and quarter artichoke hearts. Add to mushrooms along with tomato sauce and wine. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Pour into a one and a half quart shallow casserole. Break eggs one at a time into a saucer and slip into top of sauce. Cover and bake until eggs are set, about 20 minutes. Makes six servings.

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# Nice, easy and comfortable for medium-sized families

by Inge Langmann

Anyone who has lived in Europe for any length of time is familiar with condominiums or perhaps better known as Town Houses.

Thirty six townhouse units have recently been completed in Aldergrove, and the Farm and Garden is taking a closer look at these houses.

We visited the display home at Alderwood Manor and found a cosy and appealing little nest for a moderate sized family.

Through the front door we entered into a hallway which lead us right through to the livingroom, to one side the stairway to the upstairs bedrooms and on the other into the dining area and the kitchen.

Each unit comes complete with fridge and range. The Living room wall opposite the hallway has a big picture window and a glass sliding door leading out onto the private fenced in patio.

Each floor has approx. 550 sq. ft. of floor space. Living room and the master bedroom upstairs have wall to wall carpets.

Upstairs we find the master bedroom with large closets and two more bedrooms also with closets. A third room is intended for storage, but is large enough for a baby and has a nice, big window.

In the complex there is a coin operated laundromat and a general social room, which can be used as a playroom, or meeting room, or if two or three families want to get together and save babysitting money this room can then be used for that purpose.

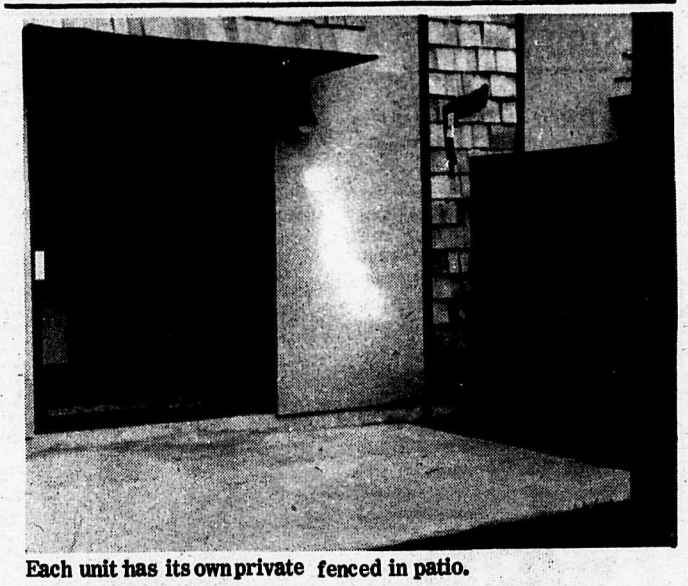
The furnishing of the display home has been done by Danet Interior Ltd. of West Vancouver and is in very modern Scandinavian furniture of Finnish design.

The best part for families moving into the Alderwood Manor is the fact that it is situated directly across from the Aldergrove Park, with playground, swimming pool and ball diamond.

In January the new Parkside Centennial Elementary School just next to the Park is expected to be completed. It could not have been more ideally planned for a family with smaller children.

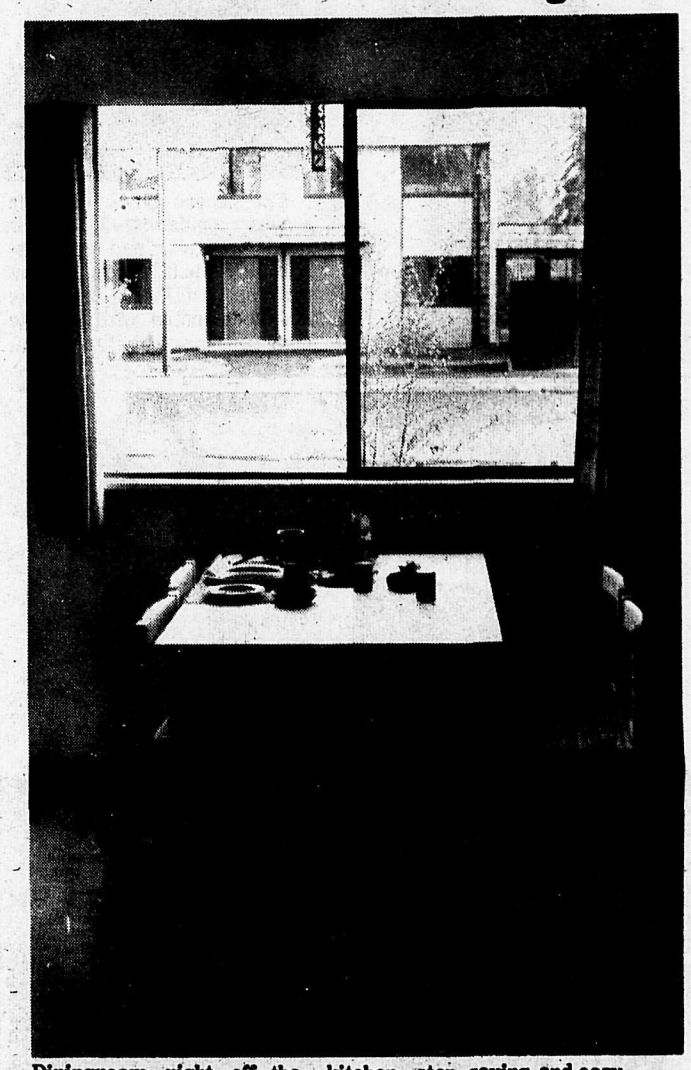
The price on these townhouses is also something the average family can afford, see advertisement on this page. Drop in anytime during the day or weekends and see the display home, the superintendent will be on hand to answer; and then settle down to the leisurely life of townhouse living, if that is what you have been looking for.

Large light livingroom in Alderwood Manor Condominium

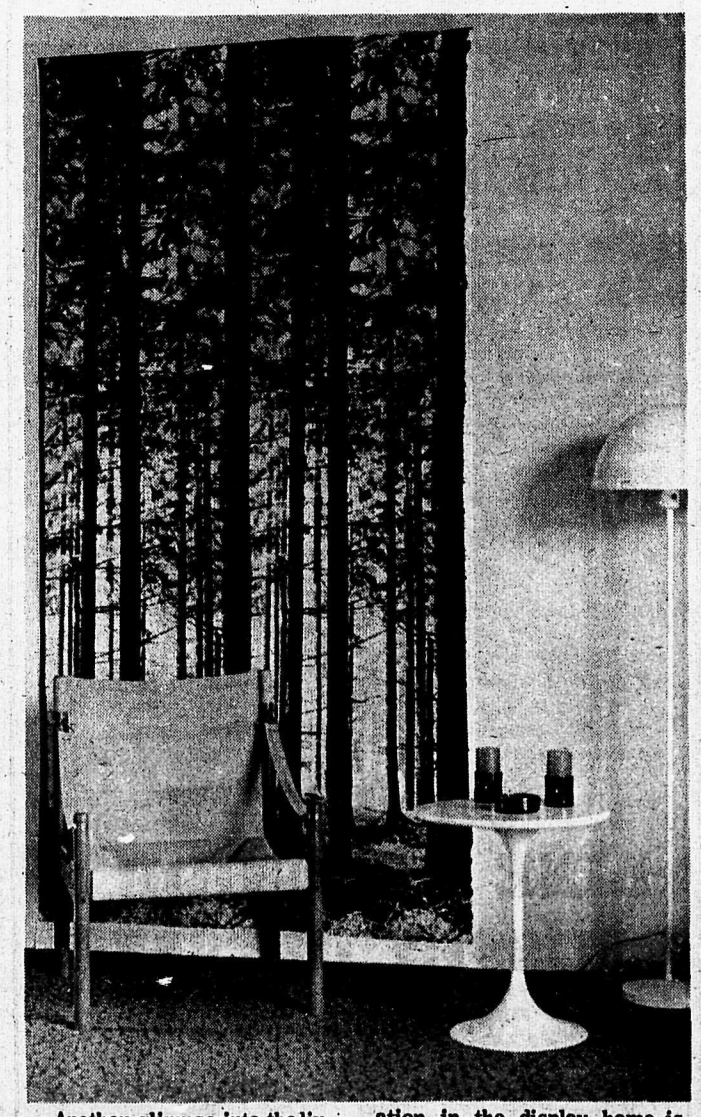


Each unit has its own private fenced in patio.

## Townhouse Living



Diningroom right off the kitchen, step saving and cozy.



Another glimpse into the livingroom. All interior decoration in the display home is done by Danet Interior Ltd.

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## FASHION 71

### *Something for every taste*

**Ron Keller Photos**

For the holiday season coming up there are many facinating styles to choose from, at Lane's Ladies Wear in Abbotsford. Pants are still very much in, but now they are covered with full length slit skirts, and colours are most abundant, but always coming out right in the end is the

little black dress. On the first picture we find Cheryl in just such a dress. It is fashioned by Jonathan Logan and is in chiffon with a pleated skirt and for decoration a silver and rhinestone buckle.

Pant suits still the very "in" thing. Here is a red, white and blue version by Missy House. It features a deep cut neckline and wide white trim and a huge buckle at the waist. A very comfortable and dressy suit.

The second black dress is a very sophisticated style in black fortrell, and get this- it's fully washable. An elegant cut loosely following the figure and accentuated with just the right amount of silver trim.

Sherry is off to the ski slopes in a Lady Utex jacket in pink nylon, she paired it off with a pair of comfortable stretch denium slacks in blue, a good combination.

At last we have the latest news in coats - the canvass coat casual and yet elegant, and excellent for Fraser Valley climates. The quilted lining makes the coat very warm, and the canvass is water repellant. This coat features a fur trim all around, but Lane's Ladies Wear has many versions of the canvass coat — with or without fur trim and embroidery.

When you drop in to choose yours, wear your long boots, they are a must with the new length in coats.

## *Wilderness Stories in Beautiful BC*

Three stories dealing with British Columbia's natural wilderness are featured in the latest edition of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine, the full color quarterly published by the department of travel industry.

West Coast Wildlife, with photos and text by Dave Hatler, illustrates some of the natural attractions of the Pacific Rim National Park on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

David F.Classen is the author of a photo story describing the activities of the Summer Institute of Glaciology and Arctic Sciences on the Juneau Icefield in the Coast Mountains, along the British Columbia - Alaska boundary.

The Dogwood trek describes an overland hike by a group of young men through the Coast Mountains between Squamish and Jervis Inlet as they try to demonstrate the feasability of building a highway that would connect Powell River by road to the outside world. The article was written and photographed by John A. Way.

Other articles in the Winter 1971 issue, provide some historical background about St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Saanich. A collection of prize-winning photographs by professional photographers of British Columbia completes the issue.

If you would like a one-year subscription to Beautiful British Columbia, for yourself, a friend or relation abroad, send check or money order of $2.00 to: "Beautiful British Columbia," c.o. Star Publications, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.

## Maple-syrup taste test

Agriculture department scientists are trying to find out what makes maple syrup taste the way it tastes.

So far, they say they have found 25 compounds that contribute to the flavor. Many natural flavors get their taste from only one compound.

The department says the knowledge means maple producers may eventually be able to set up a uniform set of standards to control flavor quality. And it means watered-down syrup or syrup fixed up with added ingredients would be detectable.

The research shows geographical differences apparently have little effect on the flavor of maple syrup.


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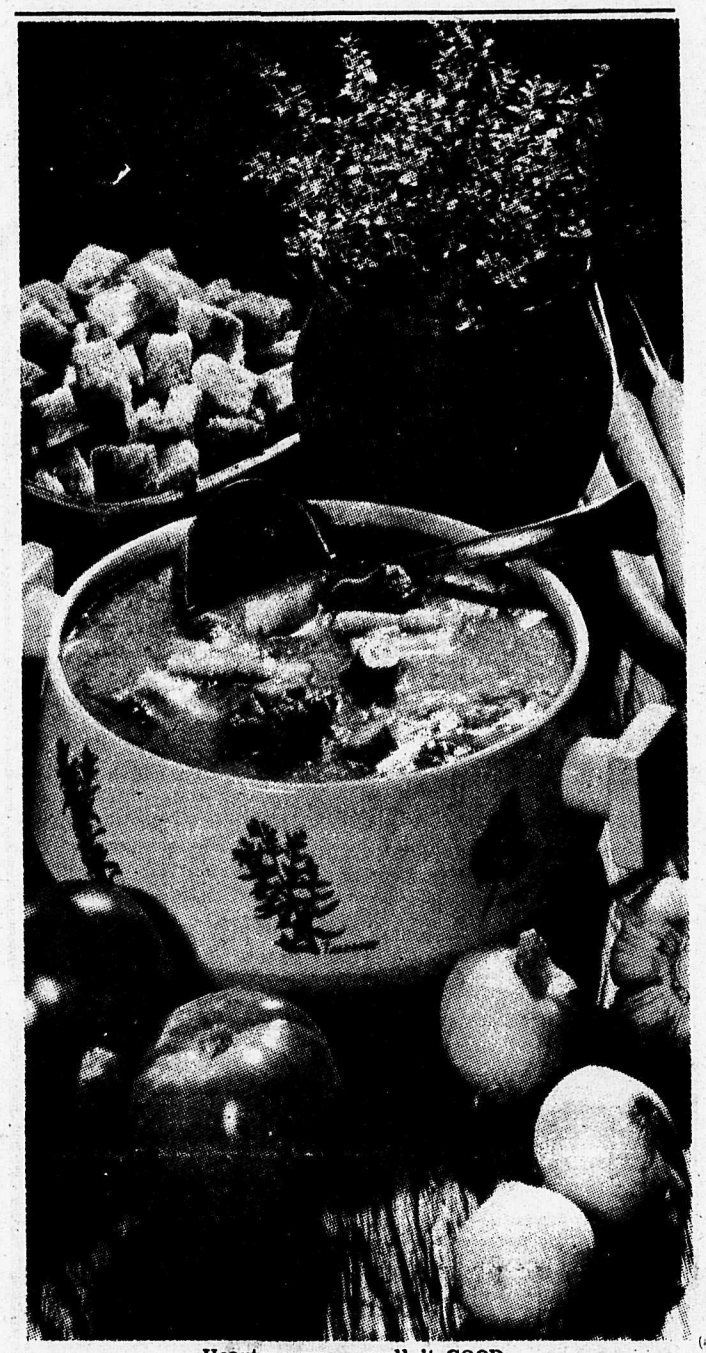
# Cook first, then join good times ...



Hearty soup — spell it GOOD

## Soup up your meals

Soup in summer means ice-cold soup to many a gourmet, but there's always a time and a place for a hearty soup. And with winter coming on, the time is now.

Garden vegetables, oxtails, and herbs and spices, spell good hearty soup for a cool autumn day, and you can make it your own convenience meal by cooking ahead and heating it up at mealtime.

This one is made with oxtails. You can buy them at your butcher shop, or ask for them at your supermarket if you don't see any plainly marked in the meat cases. Add an assortment of good things from the garden (or the supermarket produce section) — add a touch of spices, too.

### Oxtail vegetable soup

4 pounds oxtails
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
10 small onions, peeled
1 quart water
1 can tomatoes, cut up
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon leaf thyme
4 large carrots, peeled, cut in strips
1 cup diced celery
1 16-ounce can cut okra, drained

Place meat, garlic, whole onions in shallow baking pan. Bake uncovered in oven set at 450 degrees F. until well browned. Transfer to large kettle. Scrape drippings from pan and add, with water, to meat and onions.

Simmer about three hours or until meat is tender. Chill. Skim fat from soup. Add tomatoes, seasonings, carrots, celery. Simmer until vegetables are tender. Add drained okra and cook until heated. Makes six to eight servings.

Serve with easy to prepare croutons, advises Molly Bishop of the Roman Meal bread company. Cut into ½ inch cubes, place on baking pan and toast in moderate oven set at 350 degrees F. about 15 minutes, until golden.

## Live it up: Try some new cheeses!

"Many's the long night I've dreamed of cheese," said Ben Gunn, the marooned sailor in Robert Louis Stevenson's famous novel, "Treasure Island." After three years away from civilization cheese was the food he longed for most.

Cheese has been a favorite in almost every part of the world for many centuries and still is.

"And for good reason," says Dr. Henry Atherton, extension dairy specialist at the University of Vermont. "It's delicious and versatile, not to mention nutritious."

Cheese is great in main dishes, salads and sauces, or served with fruit and crackers as an appetizer, dessert or snack.

"And did you know that there are over 300 varieties of natural cheese alone?" he adds. "So there's bound to be several cheeses for every taste."

He suggests trying some varieties that are unfamiliar to you. "You may not be familiar with some of them," he says, "but it's worth being a little adventuresome."

In Mennonite country, young and old alike call for hearty foods to "fill yourself full" after ball games, horseshoe pitching, and other family "horsing around."

The cooks prepare dishes in advance to be able to join the "gude Tzeit" (good times) along with the others.

Mennonite meat loaf can be made the day before and sliced cold. A Mennonite food expert suggests putting several hard cooked eggs in the center "to dress it up fancy." She also recommends tomatoes and onion salad and lemon cake pie to round out the tasty fare.

### MENNONITE MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground beef
½ pound ground pork
½ pound ground veal
3 eggs
2 cups milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 medium onion chopped
2 teaspoons salt
Pinch of pepper

Mix together the three meats. In separate bowl, beat the eggs and add milk. Soak bread crumbs in liquid for about five minutes. Mix together thoroughly the meat, crumbs and seasonings. Shape into loaf around several hard cooked eggs. Bake 375 degrees F. for two hours.

### Tomatoes and onion salad

3 large slicing tomatoes
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup vinegar
1 large onion
¼ cup water
Salt and pepper to taste
Lettuce

Place large lettuce leaves in shallow serving dish. Slice tomatoes and onions, alternating each and sprinkling each layer with brown sugar. Mix water and vinegar and pour over all.

### Lemon cake pie

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
Grated rind and juice of one lemon
1 cup milk
1 unbaked nine-inch pastry shell

Cream together the sugar and butter. Stir in the beaten egg yolks, flour, grated rind, lemon juice and milk. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into the unbaked pie shell and bake for 10 minutes at 450 degrees F. Reduce temperature to 325 degrees F., and bake for 20 minutes more.

### PULLET PLACEMENTS

A sharp decrease in the number of pullets placed in laying flocks this year won't be accompanied by an equal reduction in egg production, according to the Canada Agriculture poultry division's latest Hatchery Outlook. As a result, egg prices to producers aren't likely to show a big improvement in the near future.

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# Action Gardens & Action Soils

## Seed Collecting

by D. Jan Petch, Research Director

During the growing season here at Action Gardens, routine checks are made for the selection of the most prolific, or the happy chance of cross-pollination that produces a new variety of color, size, early maturity and resistance to disease, heat and cold. Now, in the fall research has been steadily gathering seeds of these designated plants.

Selection, inbreeding, hybridization or crossing, are the primary principles of plant breeding. To illustrate selection: — a wild sugar beet contains from 7 to 14 per cent sugar. By saving seed only from the sweetest beets for two generations, Vilmorin obtained types with 21 per cent sugar. Once the desired result is obtained, the variety remains the same provided crossing is prevented.

Cross-pollination occurs when bees and other insects — in the case of corn, the wind — transfers pollen from an anther to a stigma, the first step in fertilization. To aid in this, planting is done in close proximity by genera (family). For instance, pansy, viola, and Johnny Jump-up, of the same family, are planted in clumps. A bee will visit each one in turn. This seed is gathered and marked as to color, size, vigor of bloom, and then planted the next time in a more segregated area. A remarkable change now appears in the bloom and plant, particularly in the colors, and also in the size of the bloom. Wavy petals appear, perhaps just in one blossom. This is definitely marked for seed selection. The Johnny Jump-ups showed definite results of color variations. Solid purple and purple with a yellow eye when planted besides viola of blue and white, became in two generations true to seed in either dark purple (almost black) with white centers — the same plant produced seed of purple and blue center, and some of the solid purple blooming plants produced seed of a mauve-purple of much larger petal size and bloom. The parent viola plant became in one generation of replanting its seeds, more drought resistant, but excitingly produced hundreds of blooms at one time on one plant.

There are about 200 families of cultivated plants commonly known, and about twenty are commonly cultivated in gardens. Space does not permit mention here of but a few that are easily and naturally crossed. At this Action Gardens center, research has developed unusual variations in color, with Primula, a large important group of plants belonging to the family Primulaceae, the primrose family; Dwarf Dahlia which belongs to the daisy family; Compositae, used at Action Gardens because it blooms from early summer to frost; also, embraces the largest family of plants in the world, comprising shrubs, trees, vines, and thousands of herbs, grown in our garden in selected clumps of time of blooming of cosmos, marigold, coreopsis, chrysanthemum and others.

Gene alterations (mutations) are largely responsible for hereditary change in character not due to crossing. Plant breeders examine thousands of plants of a wild or cultivated species searching for variations. By saving the seeds a new variety comes into being. These are called "sports" and are a potential money-maker. One seed company for years has offered a $10,000 reward for an all-white marigold. Nearly 75 per cent of present plant patents on edible plants and products are on fruit that belong to the rose family (Rosaceae) which includes apples, plums, peaches, nectarines, apricots, pears, cherries and berries. Nature is continually producing crosses by accident. When done intentionally, be sure to diary the parentage.

The Seed Diary, with all the details of the parent plants, is one of the most exciting records of research at Action Gardens, only to be surpassed by the first viewing of the second and third generation of bloom from selected cross-pollinated seeds.

# *Pot some annuals before frost and bring them indoors*

As the nights grow cool, those of us in northern regions know that frosr may come any time and blacken our borders. So many colorful annuals still in full bloom — marigolds, impatiens, petunias, zinnias. We don't want to have them all go.

One thing we can do to prolong some of the flowering loveliness is to pot up a few plants for the house. In a sunny window they will go on blooming for several weeks.

For this we choose low, bushy plants that look as if they will keep on blooming and making new buds. We water the soil well before digging them, so the plants can be lifted without disturbing the roots. We have prepared the potting soil, with a supply of plant food, and have the pots ready with drainage layers of potsherds in the bottoms.

Petunias, ageratums, French marigolds, dwarf zinnias, and impatiens all pot up well. Fibrous begonias will bloom nearly all winter and can go out in the garden again next spring. So can dwarf geraniums and sweet alyssum. I have carried impatiens over the winter and into the garden again, but the plants I put outdoors this past spring bloomed sparsely and said they had to rest. Now, however, still in their pots, they show signs of getting ready for winter bloom in the house.

These annuals need to be conditioned for their indoor life. Give them outdoor air at first during the middle of the day or let them sit on a sheltered porch. The same thing applies to the house plants we are bringing in after their summer in the garden. Let them get used to indoor life gradually, while windows are open during the day or at first on a sheltered porch.

These plants that have been outside during the summer need to have their leaves washed well with a fine spray on account of tiny spiders or insects, and after soaking the soil should be carefully lifted out of the pots and examined for insects and angleworms. If the roots have grown out of the bottoms of the pots or they seem pot-bound, they can be re-potted in fresh soil in the next-size-larger pot.

Large geraniums or begonias should be severely pruned and repotted.

Outddors we can help our flowering plants to survive the first frosty nights by spraying them well with the hose toward evening. And when heavy frost threatens, we can protect hardy chrysanthemums with a covering of burlap or roofing paper or thicknesses of newspaper for the night, removing it during the day. Mums can stand a good deal and with this help may be able to go on blooming for two or three weeks more.

**PUBLICATIONS FOR SCHOOLS**

The Canada Agriculture information division has two publications series primarily for classroom use. One is What You Should Know About Agriculture series of 10 publications, and the other is a picture series. There are 15 picture sets available at present. These publications may be ordered by school libraries and teachers; all orders must be on school letterhead.


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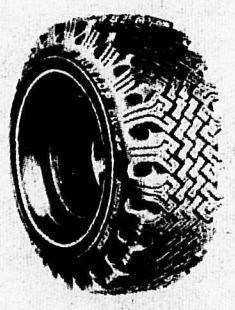

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# Daffodils: on a grassy slope, along a stream

One of the satisfactory things about daffodils is that they will come up year after year with very little care, blooming gaily in increasingly large clumps.

Another lovely thing is the many new and unusual kinds we now can have.

The back of the border is a happy location for them, where their unsightly foliage after blooming (for it must be left to ripen so the bulbs can form new blooms for another year) will be screened by perennials and annuals.

### Keep soil moist

Under deciduous shrubs and trees is good, too. They finish blooming before the leaves are full out.

Drifts on a grassy slope, by a pool, along a stream, or in an open woodland, are breathtakingly beautiful. For naturalizing in this way you probably will choose the less expensive kinds.

The soil should be moist when you plant them, and kept so in order that the bulbs may grow good roots before winter. Heavy established clumps will bloom better if dug up every few years and divided.

### Some are pure white

Most varieties do well in the north. Of recent years the bulb growers are offering what they call "weatherproof" hybrids, which are described as especially rugged, the flowers blooming proudly through heavy spring rains, snow, wind, and even sudden hot spells.

Among the unusual hybrids worth acquiring for choice locations are the new "Butterfly Narcissus." These have wide heavy perianths and flat star-marked cups of contrasting tones.

Firestreak with apricot perianth has a flame-streaked huge flat cup of golden orange against a white background.

Madame Butterfly has a split crown streaked with orange-red against a cream perianth.

Many of the waterproof daffodils have pink, salmon, deep orange, or bicolor cups or long trumpets against white or yellow perianths. Golden Sensation, a trumpet form, is deep gold, the trumpet ruffled at the brim and of a deeper tone.

There are pure white daffodils — among them Snowball, a double narcissus, enchantingly fragrant, and Broughshane, a huge trumpet form, the overlapped perianth 5½ inches across.

### Good cut flowers

I am still partial to the sweet-scented Narcissus Poeticus, with their slightly recurved perianths, pure white, and small scarlet-edged gold cups. They bloom in clusters, later than the daffodils, and last for years.

All daffodils make good cut flowers. Some also make good pot plants but must have special treatment for this.

Most bulb dealers offer selected varieties for pot plants which come with directions for growing indoors.

The familiar paperwhites and yellow Soleil d'Or tazettas will, of course, grow easily in pebbles and water as well as in bulb fiber in pots, and can be planted at intervals to give a succession of indoor winter bloom.

FOR FALL PLANTING — Daffodils, planted in the fall, will brighten spring gardens. The many varieties bloom in shades of yellow, pink, white and pastels. Some varieties can be grown indoors in pots to provide you with blooms all winter long.

## Homeowner hang-up

Building supply dealers report that homeowners buy almost 70 per cent of shelving equipment — from complete shelf systems to unpainted boards, basic hardware, and accessories.

**Garden Notes**

# New Tulips For A Succession Of Bloom

by A.R.Buckley

For many years through the cooperation of the Netherlands Bulb Institute, the Canada Agriculture plant rrsearch institute has carried on a series of test plantings of tulips. The main purpose of these plantings is to determine how various cultivars perform in this area.

Each fall the best cultivars of those under test, together with newer kinds unavailable earlier, are arranged in their various groupings and planted for display in the ornamental grounds at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

The bulbs selected for this display garden are based on a good representative number from each group starting with the very early species and finishing with the late cottage types. Using the information gained from these and previous trials, here is a planting scheme for a succession of tulip blooms of the very best kinds from early season to late.

★

Tulips lend themselves to both formal and informal plantings. They may also be blended into a naturalistic setting according to the types chosen.

In planting, imagine your garden as a succession of pictures, each one to bloom so that as one is fading the other reaches its peak. If your main planting is to be in the back garden, then your very first scheme will be to have a small group of bulbs in the front, that will lead visitors to the main display.

For longer-lasting enjoyment of you garden it is better to choose different types that bloom at different seasons so that you will get continuous bloom from very early spring until almost mid-June.

The very early types of tulips such as Red Emperor, the Waterlily (Tulipa kaufmannia) types and most of the so-called species tulips may be planted in a naturalistic way near shrubs in the foundation planting, in rock gardens, and in odd corners where they can be seen from the windows and by those who pass by.

To get tulips in bloom over a long period, plant long-flowering ones (such as this Wintergold variety), with mid-season and late-flowering kinds.

Near these plant masses of early spring flowering types like the red and yellow Keizerskroon; the white Diana; the soft-pink, Pink Perfection; the Yellow Wintergold, or the vivid red, Brilliant Star. These will not grow taller than 12 inches and should be planted in as large a drift as space permits. Allow each color gradually to diffuse into the adjoining one.

The beds occupied by these tulips will be the ones you can fill later on with annuals for they will have passed bloom and be nearly ready for digging by the end of May, when annuals are being marketed or when those you sow inside in the spring will be ready for planting.

Following the early spring-flowering cultivars are the Mendel and Triumph groups — newer tulips with long thick stems that are not as tall as the Darwin and Cotrage types. They are slightly earlier and are admirably suited to such formal plantings as the approach to the house and the area from the back garden to the front door. In this group, the salmon rose, Apricot Beauty; the yellow Sulphur Cloud, and the bright pink, Pink Trophy and White Sails, are good consistent performers.

Following this group are the magnificent Darwin hybrids. These brilliant new hybrids were obtained by crossing the

Continued on page 14

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Continued from page 13

Darwin tulip with 'Tulipa fosteriana.' Both types contain some of the largest flowering kinds and some of the most brilliant colors.

Most of the new tulips introduced from Holland in the past few years belong to this hybrid group. They include, among many others, President Kennedy, a large yellow; Parade the top-rated red; Jewel of Spring, a yellow that has been very highly regarded in our trials; Big Chief, with scarlet rose-flushed flowers; Arlington, blood red; Blue Hill, violet; Gudoshnik, yellow with a red blush; and Spring Song, a large robust red tulip with a very strong stem.

In front of the home follow these cultivars with May-flowering Darwins, Cottage and Lily-flowering types which have longer stems. These are best planted in formal array in measured beds, or in blocks leading to the entrance of the home or around the foundation.

If a perennial border exists, plant these types in circles with 12 to 15 bulbs of one kind within the circle and repeat with other blending or contrasting colors every five feet along the border.

Virginia blue bells, forget-me-nots and arabis make excellent carpet plants for these tulips and should be divided and planted along with the bulbs — either in between the bulbs or in patches between the groups. Some of the best Darwin tulips are Sweet Harmony, yellow; Reliance, lilac blue with a silvery overcast; Princess Elizabeth, dark rose with a silvery margin, and White Rain.

Good Cottage tulips are Advance, cerise scarlet; Grenadier, orange scarlet; Poet, with multiple stems bearing dark violet flowers; Marjorie Bowen orange to salmon bicolor; Maureen, white; and Mrs. J. Scheepers, empire yellow. Among the distinctive lily-flowering tulips with their pointed petals are Maytime, mauve lilac; Queen of Sheba, brownish red, margined yellow; Dyanito, orange red; Mariette, rose pink and White Triumphator, a tall pure-white cultivar.

Take an inventory of all the early spring flowering shrubs and trees you have in your garden and try to arrange a planting to fit in with these. Late red tulips flower in contrast to the garland spirea. Very early ones such as Red Emperor may just bloom in unison with the golden bells, and the fine pink or salmons such as Rosy Wings will blend nicely with the flowering crabapples.

Find a place in a corner of your garden for the spectacular Parrot and Fringed tulips. This calls for a grouping somewhere in a distant place so that you can lead your visitors to it. The amazing Texas Gold, a golden parrot tulip, will stop most visitors in their tracks; and the Blue Parrot, Red Parrot and Orange Parrot make good companions.

Very striking, too, are Estelle Rijnveld, red and white and Comet, orange red, edged yellow. Humor has a fine blue flower with fringed petals.

While shopping for tulips pick up a few of the 'Tulipa viridiflora' types. These will provide a topic for conversation at any time. Best are Artist, with a combination of terracotta and green, which as it ages becomes entirely green; Greenland and old rose with a green central band; and 'Tulipa viridiflora' itself, green with a yellow band.

These rather odd, yet spectacular tulips are more for your own enjoyment and for showing with pride to visitors. They are not for general display, for while they are interesting in themselves, they do not form an attractive bed and do not harmonize well with the surroundings.

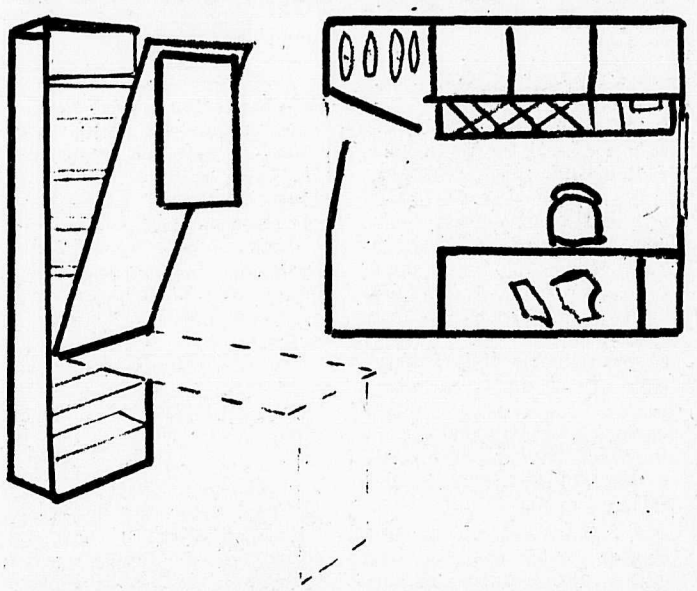
# Sewing - Workroom - Guestroom

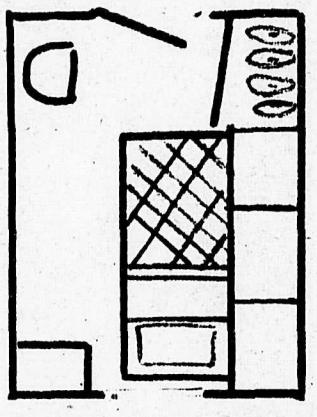
The small room in your house which you have set aside for a sewing-workroom, can be put into extra use when overnight guests or a holidaying grandparent visits.

The room may already exist in your home, or could be built in the corner of the basement.

Approximately 8'6" x 6'3" is the sixe of this room, the working place can be made as a bookshelf from floor to ceiling. One shelf in table length from the floor is attached very securely so that it can carry weight without moving. Along sheet of plywood is then attached to this shelf with hinges. In this way the long work table can be pushed up, when not in use, and cover various sewing and work articles on the shelves.

On the opposite wall a row of closets can be built for storage purposes for out of season clothes, and various items not often used.





Instead of building this storage space from floor to ceiling start it off approx. bed height from the floor, the space created under the closet is where the bed is kept while grandma is visiting someone else.

When she arrives you won't get much sewing done anyways, your worktable is cleared, items put on shelves and the tabletop closed up, bed rolled out and a welcoming guest room greets her upon arrival.

## POTATO PROTEIN

The potato, generally downrated as a source of protein, has gained status following studies by Dr. M.S. Kaldy of the Canada Agriculture Lethbridge research station.

The protein content of fresh potatoes is only about two per cent — but with the water removed it can run as high as 10 per cent — about equal to that of most cereals.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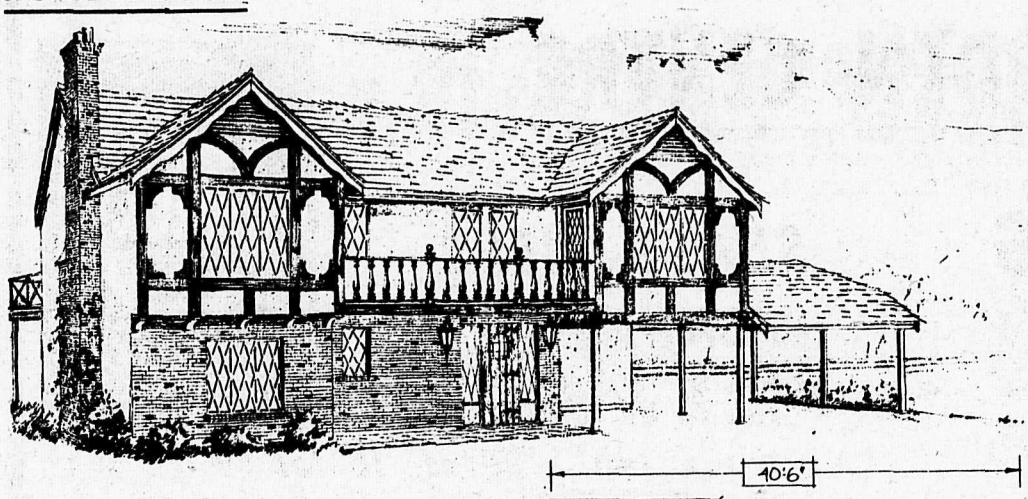

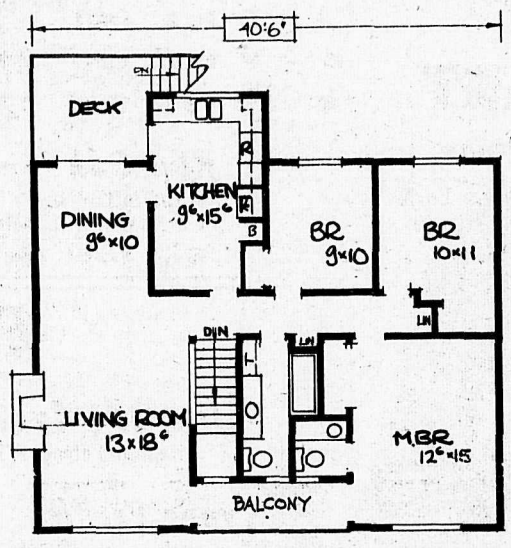


## 1220 sq ft. of Stylish Living

This month we feature a beautiful Tudor style home designed by Northwest Designs Ltd., in Surrey.

Northwest Designs employ one of the leading designers on the west coast, Doug Johnson. He has designed such houses as the Musqueam Reserve Park, now belonging to Block Brothers, and the Lindeu Lodge on McInnes Road in Langley. Doug Johnson has also designed and supervised the construction of a $75,000 to $100,000 project in Calgary.

This house is not a Lindeu Lodge or a $100,000 project, but a home which can meet the average pocket. It covers 1220 sq. feet and has three nice sized bedrooms.

The cathedral entrance takes you upstairs to the hallway which leads you on the right to the private sleeping area and on the left into the 13 x 18 living room.

One of the nice features of this house is the balcony in the front with doors leading into the master bedroom and the living room, a nice place to sit on a warm sunny evening and watch the life go by.

To the back of the house there is a good size deck with a door leading into the kitchen, the perfect setup for the family who enjoy outdoor eating. Glass doors from the dining room lead out onto the deck as well.

The basement part of this home can house your general utilities, washer, dryer, furnace etc., there's ample room for an extra bedroom and a rumpus room. This can be finished as you go along or added as the family grows.

The width of this home is 40 feet six inches, without the carport, and will fit very nicely on a lot.

This is only one of many hundred designs by Northwest Designs Ltd. Presently they have 15 homes under construction at Princess Place in Langley. All houses for the average pocket.

Naturally if you have your own ideas about your home and how you want it to look, Northwest Designs can put them into architects plans.

## Do-it-yourselfers speak out

What do women want most when they shop for home furnishings?

They want to see more total-room settings in retail stores. They want more decorating assistance. They want more consumer information about fabric and rug composition, and the construction qualities of furniture. They want more service. And more communication from manufacturer to consumer.

A six-woman consumer-advisory panel of the Home Furnishings Council stated these "wants" and also pinpointed the problem most women experience when trying to do their own decorating: visualization.

Most women, the panel members agreed, have trouble visualizing the decor of a room-to-be. They said that all too often when a woman does a job herself, it "just doesn't look right' when it is finished. And they all wailed that decorating mistakes were expensive!

Most said they were unhappy with the decorating services now being offered in many retail stores and that retail salesmen were of little help in solving their decorating problems.

### By-the-piece buyers

Most said they disliked buying suites and preferred to pick and choose individual pieces from various displays. For this reason, too, they wanted to see more model rooms that mixed styles and periods. They all said they would like to see more "environmental displays in retail stores," from which they could glean ideas.

One panel member, a bride, told manufacturers, "Talk to us more. Let us know what is happening in home furnishings.'

Although panelists indicated they bought their furniture a piece at a time, one member said, "You get a greater feeling of what is intended for a particular piece of furniture by seeing it in a total setting."

A dairy farmer's wife said, "I get no help at all when I go into a store and just see a conglomerate of pieces set out on the floor, I need assistance in getting it all together. I want to see a total room."

While one panelist, young and single, said she wanted furniture that made her "feel alive.. and didn't care if it had a short lifespand, another said she bought with an eye on the future and wanted to know exactly how her furniture was made and if it would hold together.

### 'I always ask a decorator'

An executive's wife admitted to moving her furniture about all the time, but said, "I don't buy anything without the approval of a decorator. He gives me good, helpful advice. But since some people are scared of a decorator, perhaps he could change his title to 'home furnishings planning consultant.' "

All the panelists said that in buying a sofa their choice was determined first by color, pattern, and texture of the fabric.

Several of the women said that the type of personnel employed in a store influences their choice of where to shop, along with the reputation of the store, the brands it carries, and their price and quality.

## Natural gadgets

There's a whole new category of electric equipment in the kitchen these days and it has nothing to do with gourmet dishes or fancy foods.

It's the gadgets that are needed for natural food preparation – the pressure cooker, yogurt maker, bean sprouter, blender, juicer, food grinder, vegetable steamer and kitchen scale, to name a few.

There are imported devices like a Balkan yogurt maker and French grinders for beans and dried foods, and there are some old-fashioned utensils that you can get out of the cupboard and put to work again, like nutcrackers and ice cream makers.

So if you're puzzled over what kind of wedding gift to give the kids next door—forget about sterling silver and candelabra. Check the natural food stores and come up with something that will be really new and useful.

### Helpful Hints

Often wondered what to do with small pieces of soap? Here is one way of putting it into use. Out of a piece of thin sponge rubber sew a small bag, large enough to lay in your hand comfortably. Don't close the top of the bag, collect all the left over soap pieces in the bag. Now close it with a rubber band, and the next time you have a bath you have a nice soapy sponge.

★

With a steep stairway to the upstairs, it can be a problem is there's a todler in the house, but theproblem can be solved by cutting a piece of hardboard or plywood big enough to cover the two bottom steps. You'll find the grade is too steep for the little one to climb and grownups can manage to take one large step.

★

Tight screw caps on glue bottles, nailpolish etc., can be opened without much effort by employing a nut cracker. Hold the bottle in one hand, wrap the nut cracker around the lid and turn (the right way). One side of the nut cracker for small lids - the other for larger lids.

### POTATO BEETLE STUDIES

Give a Colorado potato beetle a plant to eat and it will raise a family so big that starvation will soon set in, according to Dr.D.G.Harcourt of the Canada Agriculture Ottawa research station. His findings are based on studies conducted in the Ottawa area between 1961 and 1969.

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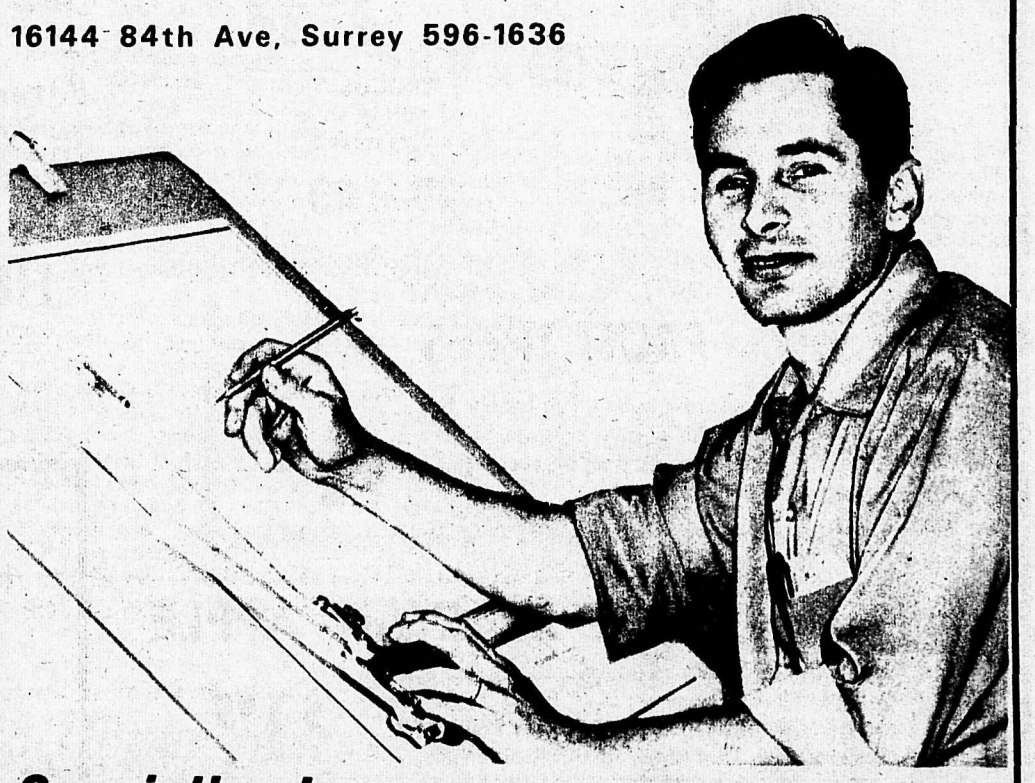

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