

## Changes Proposed For Langley Walk

The June 18th meeting of the Langley Recreation Commission will consider several proposed changes for next year's eighth annual Langley Walk. Chairman Bob Harrower reveals that James Whiteside, speaking for elementary schools, says lengthening the route to 20 miles this year appeared to reduce the pleasure of the walk, and he suggests cutting it to 15 miles. Another recommendation would, if approved, permit participants to obtain sponsors who would contribute money for each mile walked by contestants. Previously, the walk has been staged for recreational purposes only and no money has been involved.

## School Board Honors Long Time Employees

Langley school board has honored a dozen employees with a total of more than 300 years of service.

Saying farewell, after close to a quarter century, is superintendent of schools Harold Stafford, who now leaves on a one year journey to points from Alaska to the North-Western United States in his capacity as a district governor of Rotary International. Three teachers, with a combined total of 136 years have received retirement gifts. They are Dorothy Peacock, Hilda Jude, both of Aldergrove Senior Secondary, and Mrs. Dorothy Moss. Also retiring, after many years of service, are teachers Lorna Schreiber, Mrs. Margaret Green, and Mrs. Ethel Nyström.

Retiring from the non-teaching staff are custodian James Mc Cain and bus driver Duncan Mc Laren. 20-year certificates have been awarded to teachers Isaac Braun, Mrs. Dave Connolly, and library van driver Keith Todd.

## 4 Persons In Hospital After Two Accidents

Two single car accidents in the Langley area over the weekend sent four persons to hospital.

A car driven by Stewart Evans of 3583 Mt. Lehman Road ran off the Fraser Highway near the Old Yale Road as he attempted to pass another car.

Evans had his leg broken, and his wife received cuts and bruises in the mishap that saw their car land on its side in the ditch. Earlier the same afternoon, a station wagon driven by 21-year old Gary Gross of 2939 - 208th Street, Langley, received \$800 in damage when it landed upside down in a ditch on 66th Avenue. A passenger in the Gross car, Grace Williams, of 20253 - 72nd Avenue, Langley, was kept in Langley Memorial Hospital for observation. The vehicle went out of control after the driver was stung by a bee.

## Okay To Sleep On This Job

Nineteen-year-old Kevin Wright an Ottawa university student has the softest summer job in Canada. A real sleeper. In fact, that is all he does. Kevin was hired by the National Research Council to sleep. Five nights a week, he goes to the NRC lab, hops into bed, and sleeps. Scientists are studying sleep habits, and he's the subject.



Banners are flying high over Aldergrove's Main Street welcoming everyone to Aldergrove All Nation Week next week. The banners are donated by Aldergrove Home Service.

Businesses will each represent a nation chosen for the week, and the wind up will take place Saturday evening with a parade to the park, Barbeque and entertainment and open air dance.

Permission have been obtained to hold the dance at the Tennis Court, but ladies are asked not to wear spiked heels.

## New Feature For All Nation Week In A Bind

The Star has been informed that Rip Van Crossum, world renowned singing saw player, will make his first B. C. appearance in Aldergrove on Saturday, June 28th. Van Crossum hails from Am-

hem, Holland and is near the completion of his cross-country tour. For details of his melodious act and other "happenings" during Aldergrove's All Nations week, please consult next week's issue of The Star.

## Public Works

### In A Bind

Langley district public works chairman Art Woolley say his department is in a "real bind" because of the strike by members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union. Woolley reported to council last

week that only \$200 has been spent on a paving program amounting to more than \$52,000 this year. He says, "I wish we could do more, but we just can't get the oil required for the job."



11 students graduated from occupational classes at ceremony in Aldergrove High School last Wednesday. Graduates from Al-

dergrove were Glenn Basham, Virginia Hambleton, Henry Kraushaar and Beverly Moffatt. Two of these students, Virginia

and Beverly had taken on-the-job training at The Star during the past year. Left to right; Bernice Randle,

Sandra Nordman, Rosemary Dickson, mistress of ceremonies Virginia Hambleton, teacher Vincent Rabbitt and R. Chell.

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Editor ..... Rudy Langmann  
Editor ..... Inge Langmann

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## What They Really Are

If we are realistic about our expenditures on national defence -- \$1,753,500 in 1968 -- we'll consider them unemployment relief under another name.

As actual defenders against invasion, our armed forces -- mostly trained for the last war or the one before it -- cannot be taken seriously. Canada's defence in truth has always rested on some other nation. For long years that nation was Britain. Now, insofar as defence in nuclear or germicidal war is possible, it is the United States.

Except for small contingents for peacekeeping forces in world trouble spots we have precious little logical use for our armed services as such.

In the cold light of reason our only justification for maintaining a defence establishment is fear that if it were disbanded, most of those in uniform plus substantial numbers in ancillary industries would be thrown out of work and need to be supported in some less prestigious and glamorous form of unemployment relief.

Surely we need not accept the despairing thesis that our economy would fall into chaos if not propped up by military expenditures. If productive private enterprise could not absorb the work force released by a phasing out of national defence, then a long list of public projects are crying aloud for attention.

A construction program to rescue millions of Canadians from the misery of sub-standard housing, the works required for water pollution abatement, the establishment of a national electrical grid fed by power sources from the tides of Fundy to the glacial rivers of B. C., the ordered development of the Canadian North as the USSR is developing Siberia -- these only begin the list of things crying to be done while we tie up the men, materials and money to do them in the uniforms and implements of destruction.

-United Church News

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir, Regarding your "sane" defence of the recent Rock Festival, I should like to point out that the objectionable features were not confined to the park area. With not enough toilets provided, the "flower children" (well, after all a skunk cabbage is a flower, no?) used the bush areas around their parking places. I live nearly a mile from the park, but I cleaned up two nauseating horrible messes of excretia from my hedges. And how much more undetected filth may be, I leave to your imagination.

What with cars trying to sneak a parking place on one's lawn and that ear-shattering, sleep-destroying sound called "music" going on the entire night, we lost three nights' sleep, and no wonder we were short with would be parking seekers.

If "sanity" is the word for your stand, Mr. Editor, then I must be insane. If there is another

"Rock" affair, you are cordially invited to come along and clean up my hedges and boulevards for me.

Yours truly, (Mrs.) Elizabeth Paterson, 27607 Huntingdon Rd., Aldergrove.

### Don't Turn Us Off

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir, Did I do something wrong? I was one of the approximately 27,000 young people who visited Aldergrove Beach Rock Festival. I didn't go to Aldergrove to smoke pot, drink beer, swim in the nude, or litter the grounds. I went to hear the music, enjoy the country air, and spread a little happiness and peace.

Those of us (and I shirk no responsibility; they're my brothers too) who didn't fulfill our part of the contract should apologize. But please don't turn us all off.

Yours truly, (Miss) Barbara A. Eddy, 1419 Pendrell, Vancouver.

Next week is the Aldergrove All-Nations days, and many long hours have been put into the organizing of this event by community-minded citizens. The weather forecast looks grand, and everything is go. We hope the All Nations week will be even better than the Centennial 1967 Aldergrove Days; certainly more different events have been planned.

Arranged for the beginning of summer -- at the time of commencement of school holidays, it's bound to be a success which will be made an annual event in our community.

Now is an excellent time for us all to get together and show other Fraser Valley communities that we know how to celebrate. At the same time we'll be practicing for B. C.'s next centennial -- in 1971.

There must be something seriously wrong with my hearing. This I found out last week when I heard that 38 residents of the Lower Mainland, living from Abbotsford to White Rock, had signed a petition protesting among other things the noise from the Aldergrove Rock Festival.

This petition, with copies to Langley and Matsqui councils, local MPs and MLAs, was sent to the regional parks board a few days ago. It also remonstrated against the commercial use of public parks, lack of adequate toilet facilities at Aldergrove Park, drinking and use of drugs, and the excessive policing during the three-day event last month.

The noise bit I don't understand. I couldn't myself hear the music at the park entrance. Yet I realize that some people might have an extraordinary sense of hearing. But White Rock? As far as the next two points go

### Overlooked But Honored

Two students of Aldergrove senior secondary school were accidentally overlooked and not mentioned in last week's list of award winners. They were presented with their awards Friday, June 13th. Barbara Ross, grade 9 won the small block for sports, and Dougall Shewan, grade 8, was awarded certificate of merit for scholarship.

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by Rudy Langmann



-- they go together. It might be unfortunate that a monetary charge should be necessary at publicly owned parks, but acquiring and improvement to these properties -- lamentable as this might be -- do take money. And the taxpayers never seem too happy when the mill rate is raised.

I'm happy that the beautiful Aldergrove Lake has become a regional park, but the fact remains that it'll cost you -- as a family \$25 to go swimming there throughout the season (75 cents @ day) or \$100 if you intend to go camping as well.

I am therefore happy to see that the parks board netted \$7,056 on the event (25 percent of the gross take) and will be able to use this money towards further

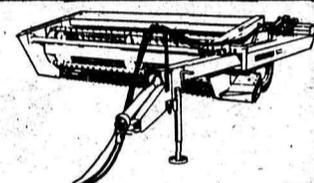
improvements to our park. And as far as the beer-drinking goes, I am not too shocked. You go to Stanley Park or a game at Pacific Coliseum and you'll see the same (maybe even take part) any old time. Last Sunday I went to Birch Bay -- a short 20 miles away, and here it is quite all right -- even on a Sunday -- to down the suds on the beach.

And the policing? I've seen more cops at a Grey Cup festival in Vancouver or at the Cloverdale Rodeo. So what else is new? Some people, like Hans Christian Andersen pointed out, understand how to make a chickenbarn out of the down of a baby chick.

Somebody told me the other day: "I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."

My wife claims she just turned thirty. Only she forgets to mention it was a U-turn.

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It's a beetle -- it's a vombat -- it's a Sherman tank. No, it's little "Beulah" of the "California Cuties" at bat in a match against Surrey Co-op at Aldergrove Park last Thursday.

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# Pollution Serious Threat To Us All Despite Tom Terrific's Stunts

Can you imagine a policeman saying, "Phone me at the end of the month and tell me if you have been speeding." Fanciful?

No, it is the same arrangement that polices the purity of your rivers, claims Dr. Pat McGeer, provincial Liberal leader. Or can you picture a scientist in the Arctic discovering lead "fallout" from auto fumes? It has happened, says McGeer. At Resolute Bay lead has increased 300 per cent in the last ten years. "These are just a few of the facts that have come before me

In this series of articles, B. C. Liberal leader Pat McGeer explains what pollution is, what pollution exists in B. C., and some of the methods which prevent pollution. Pat McGeer has a Ph. D. in chemistry from Princeton University and an M. D. from the UBC Medical School. He was director of the Kinsmen Laboratory of Neurological Research at UBC, doing brain research, until he resigned to become leader of the Liberal Party in B. C. in October, 1968. He has been an active MLA since 1962. In his first article he explains water pollution. Later articles deal with air and land pollution.

as a scientist and as a political leader," McGeer says. "I would like to pass this information on to you in a series of articles since in the final analysis it is individuals who have the power to prevent the pollution of their province. "Various kinds of pollution threaten our health, our economy, our recreation activities and our beautiful land. "Water pollution is presently a danger throughout British Columbia. Until the early 1950's the Coquitlam River supported large spawning concentrations of Pink and Chum salmon in the gravel beds of its lower reaches. But then gravel operators were permitted to harvest the gravel -- and soon a suffocating blanket of silt built up. "There are now no Pink salmon stocks whatever and so few Chum salmon as to be negligible. Salmon are also being killed by dumping of wastes which use up the dissolved oxygen fish need to live. The amount of wastes which take oxygen is measured by the BOD -- Biological Oxygen Demand. "Let me quote from a report by the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at Nanaimo: "The sulphite pulp mill at Port Alice has continually given problems of low dissolved oxygen in the surface waters. There have been occasional fish kills reported by the Fisheries Inspection Officer in the area and it is extremely surprising that any salmon can go upstream at all. "The problem is caused by excessive amounts of wood waste being dumped into the inlet, the report says. "The report also singles out mills in the Alberni Inlet and at Crofton as having caused pollution. Another Fisheries report states that Northwood Pulp in Prince George exceeded safe limits by two to three times for a period of over two years. Since then

Northwood has improved its performance.

"There are two important points to consider; First, the policing and closure threats seem to be carried out by the federal Fisheries Department, which is concerned only with damage to fish, not with other provincial implications. Second, measurements are usually done by the company's own technicians. "The Fisheries Department does not have enough staff to police all the pulp mills and other possible polluters, and the provincial Pollution Control Board is in even worse shape.

"An operator can easily provide favorable data by taking samples he knows are not bad. "It is a wonder that any unfavorable figures have appeared at all. But the pulp mills know they are safe from the provincial government. There has never been a prosecution case because of pollution in B. C. even though pulp mills have admitted violating provincial standards.

"But pulp mills are not the only industrial offenders. Mines have dumped tailings into lakes and rivers and mining industries have caused other problems. In a 1966 report, the executive engineer of the Pollution Control Board said that the fertilizer plant at Kimberley was discharging about 1,100 tons of gypsum each day into Mark Creek which enters the St. Mary River.

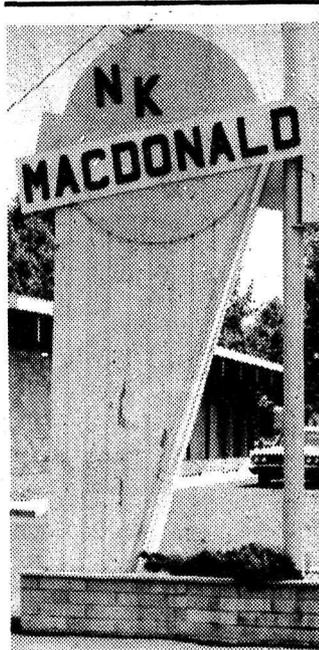
"He said this was "aesthetically displeasing to many of the local populace, particularly rod and gun fans, since fishing in this 20-mile stretch of the St. Mary River has had to be abandoned." I can imagine that the "populace" was "displeased!" The gypsum was carried into the Kootenay River, the report continued, where phosphate from it has caused increased algae in Kootenay Lake.

"Algae increases in Skaha Lake, blamed on nutrient chemicals from sewage, temporarily threatened the Okanagan's tourist trade. Moves have been made to correct the Mark Creek problem by Cominco. The most publicized type of water pollution is that caused by sewage. It is unpleasant and dangerous. The Pollution Control Board has suggested standards for the lower Fraser River and the Greater Victoria area, but the problem then becomes one of building sewers and treatment plants.

"Let us first look at the sewage conditions and then discuss the building problems. In Victoria some sewer outfalls are above high tide line. As a result a number of beaches have been closed to swimming. -- In Vancouver, the north arm of the Fraser becomes increasingly polluted as it moves past raw sewage outfalls.

"Vancouver is unique in that many of its sewers are also storm drains, so that during rain storms, raw sewage is carried out onto the beaches, through overflow channels and the Iona primary treatment plant is unable to do much with the sewage reaching it.

"E-coli is the principal gut bacteria. Its presence as measured by the coliform count indicates the amount of human feces in the water. According to American Public Health standards, a



Well-known sign of N. K. MacDonald Lumber yard points to new showroom and warehouse of old established firm on Fraser Highway in Aldergrove.

good beach has a coliform count under 50, a doubtful beach a count under 300, a poor beach a count under 1,000 and a very poor beach anything above that. The Goldie report shows that during the summer of 1966, the median coliform counts above New Westminster were 750. This jumped to 4,300 by Lulu Island and 9,300 near the north arm's mouth where it flows past residential areas. And these are only median figures. A high of 110,000 was recorded at one point!

"Most salt water beaches around Victoria and Vancouver average 200 to 400 during summer months but occasional counts can run as high as 10,000.

"This is the problem. What is the solution?

"Primary treatment plants are expensive to build, but cheap to operate -- they are often automated and can be run on gases given off by decomposing sewage. But the financial burden of building sewers and treatment plants is placed squarely on the municipalities.

"And many municipalities can not sell their bonds, even at 8-1/2 percent interest, because they are not guaranteed by the provincial government, as BC Hydro bonds are.

"Municipal leaders recently reported over \$80-million in municipal bonds unsold! Much of the money for sewers can come from federal loans, but some of the money for treatment plants will probably have to come from provincial grants.

"The alternatives to action are grim. "Consider even one small example -- domestic sewage has already closed down 40 percent of the B. C. oyster industry at a loss of \$4-million over the last 10 years.

"How unhealthy are our waters? How much damage, present and future, is being done by our economy?

"How unpleasant will our waters become before we begin an adequate job of fighting pollution? It is up to you, the individual. As voter, consumer and active citizen your voice can influence government and industry.

"Get Involved -- for your sake."

## Lumber Yard With Drive-In Facilities

A large modern showroom and a unique drive-through warehouse now stand where the flames consumed the old McDonald lumber yard during the early morning hours of December 30th, 1968. Mr. McDonald has now completed the rebuilding of his business and will be celebrating the opening on June 20th and 21st. Customers, new and old, are invited to view the new showroom which covers an area of 4,000 sq. feet and displays a large variety in hardware, paints, panelling and tiles etc.

The new warehouse directly behind the showroom is unique in design. For the convenience of patrons their vehicles can be driven right through the 48 feet by 266 feet building. Customers can thus have their cars or trucks loaded as they drive through the warehouse. All materials stored

will be clearly priced; this includes cement, panelling, plywood, doors and mouldings etc. Further back on the lot a shed stores all siding, and on the lot there are approximately two acres of framing lumber. McDonald Lumber Co. stores up to one million feet of framing lumber. In addition to the already mentioned showroom and warehouse there is a truck repair shop where the company's six trucks and two forklifts are serviced and kept in tip top working order.

Everyone is welcome to come in this Friday or Saturday to look over the modern, light showrooms and have a cup of coffee and donuts. Many opening specials on plywood, doors and siding are offered during the grand opening days.

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Bedding geraniums at the Plant Research Institute.

## Garden Notes

### Bedding Geraniums For Instant Gardening

by A. R. Buckley

Changes in the popularity of different flowers emerge periodically according to individual tastes, availability of new selections, and new trends in landscape design and maintenance. Twenty years ago the geranium or zonal pelargonium was quite commonplace. They were consistently used in park bedding schemes, for window boxes, and in many corners of the garden. As labor costs increased bedding schemes involving the carryover of plants inside through the winters, and those that required more maintenance became impractical, and soon geraniums, which were in this group, were less conspicuous in public places and the demand for them from home owners diminished.

Nowadays there are a large number of newer kinds available in different colors and with the popularity of patios and containers, many more places in which to grow them. Furthermore, the mass production by specialists of cultured cuttings has greatly reduced disease problems and the necessity of carrying plants through the winter; thus the showy geranium has once more come into its own in public parks and home gardens. If you aren't aware of the diversity of color and form found in the newer types of geraniums, then investigate the possibility of using some in your summer bedding schemes, for they are among the most distinguished and perpetual flowering of all your garden plants.

Most florists and garden centers carry bedding geraniums. If you have a choice, choose your varieties from the 'First Lady' series Mamie, an excellent red; Eleanor, deep salmon; Bess, begonia rose double, and Jacqueline, signal red double, are the most outstanding. Another series of great beauty is the Irene series, containing about fifteen different kinds. Penny Irene, double rosy-pink, and dark red Irene, bright deep red flowers, are two of the best. Others of merit are Snow ball, white; Cardinal, signal red with large flat florets; Pink Jade, a new orchid pink; Orange Glow, orange, scarlet, Galaxie, dark crimson and finally the showy Mme. Langguth, with variegated green and white leaves and brick-red single

flowers.

You can select the color you prefer from the local outlets, for most plants will have at least one flower on them when you buy.

The cultural requirements of these plants are simple. Older varieties appear to grow better when they are shaded from the mid-day sun or are in part shade most of the day; they blossom better in full sun, but their leaves are yellowish and not attractive and the blooms are not as large. The newer varieties mentioned above, however, have been bred with the sunny garden in mind, and most of them will grow better in full sunlight. In general they require a nice light loamy well-drained soil. If your soil is heavy add peat moss or perlite to make it more friable and to provide improved drainage.

Geraniums look well standing in their own glory or associated with annuals to enhance their brilliant coloring. For example, a bed of pink or red kinds, edged with alyssum can be very effective. Pink geraniums edged with light blue ageratum, or red geraniums edged with dark blue lobelia, are two other attractive color combinations.

Patios really clamor for the flamboyant geraniums. Plant them in tubs or decorated pails or in special geometrical beds in the patio floor. Use these plants sparingly in borders as they tend to dominate the whole garden. Whenever they are planted, they require a background of grey or green to present their best appearance. This may be provided if not already existing, by fast-growing foliage annuals such as the castor oil bean (*Ricinus*), or the burning bush (*Kochia*).

All summer the geraniums must be kept well watered and the old faded flowers removed. If they become top heavy, pinch them back and they will branch out at the base.

If you insist on saving your own plants, take cuttings from the newly formed shoots in September, before frosts occur, and insert them in sand. Keep these growing in the windows during winter and propagate further in March for the summer display. You will probably find that the plants will become leggy dur-

ing winter and constant vigil is necessary to prevent mildew and decay; however, if you have patience you can bring them through. Failing this, you can be sure that by next May, vigorous plants will once more be available from the nurseryman and florist at a price which will more than compensate for the extra trouble you would spend growing the plants all winter.

## Fort Langley News

### 21 Fort Cubs On Camping Trips

Sunday, May 18th, the first group of the six youngest boys of the Fort Langley cub pack left around 9:30 a. m., and travelled first to Ferndale, Wash. where they visited Bill Nicholson, cub master of pack no. 26. At noon they continued on to catch the ferry to Lummi Island. Lunch was eaten at the beach on the north west coast of the island and the rest of the afternoon, until about 4:30 was spent in learning about the beach, tides, boats, crabs and other little boy interests. Later the group moved to the southeast corner of the island for supper at a private lake up the mountain. The night was spent in this area, camping in a camper truck. After breakfast the following morning the sea was found again, but a rocky section with star fish, large crabs and a chance to fish. After a hotdog lunch the group returned to the lake and swam here in the afternoon until 3:30 p. m. The return trip to the mainland was made with the 4 p. m. ferry and the party returned home by 5 o'clock.

On Friday, May 23rd, five boys were picked up from school and taken across the border at Aldergrove to Bellingham, Whidbey Island and Coupeville for supper. Then across the inlet with the ferry to Port Townsend, and a dessert of pie and milk. The trip continued to Port Angeles and Crescent Lake to camp at Fairholm that night. Next morning the party continued to Hoh Rain Forest, and lunch was had after viewing these interesting areas. Then further down to Ruby Beach on the Pacific Coast for swimming. In the late afternoon the group came back to near Fairholm and from there 12 miles up to Sol Duc Hot Springs. After supper, a sing song and to bed. Sunday morning the boys swam in the hot springs for two hours, after lunch a further swim, and then back to Port Townsend for the 4 p. m. ferry. The boys had supper at Coupeville and were home by 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 28th, the five oldest boys left school at noon and travelled down to Seattle and Fort Lewis by 3 p. m., having had lunch on the way and changed into uniform. They visited some parts of the camp and then had supper. After about an hour's swim they attended the Court of Honor parade of the local groups 162, 163 and 62. About midway in the program Fort Langley demonstrated the Grand Howl. The night was spent at the Youth Activities Summer Camp on American Lake. Thursday morning they were shown over and inside tanks and other tracked vehicles. They had lunch on the way to Seattle where they enjoyed the monorail, the space needle and the museum of ancient fire engines. They were home by 6 p. m. after a trip of 387 miles.

Friday, May 30th another five boys were picked up from school and taken on a trip very much the same as the previous weekend. The night camp was about five miles before Port Angeles though a private campgrounds due to crowding on the holiday weekend. Late in the morning on Saturday, the boys were shown over the helicopter and Albatross aircraft of the U. S. Coastguard station and also the large cutter. Then after lunch on the beach, they went to Sol Duc Hot Springs by about 3 p. m. and swam until late supertime. The evening was spent with cub songs. Sunday morning they had free time for playing and roasting around the trails. They left just before noon and had lunch in Port Angeles and arrived in Port Townsend at 3:10 p. m. Due to heavy traffic they didn't catch the ferry till 7 p. m. and spent the in between time on the beaches and having a Mexican supper. Just after 9 o'clock they had pie and pop at the Highway Inn in Langley and were home by 10 p. m.

This gave 21 out of the 24 boys a trip away for at least one night. The other three had earlier been away on camping trips.

## Obituaries

### Susana Wiebe Passes

Passed away Tuesday, June 10th in the MSA Hospital in Abbotsford, Mrs. Susana Wiebe, late of 41767 Central Road, Yarrow, in her 71st year. Funeral services were held Friday, June 13th at 2:30 p. m. from the Mennonite Brethren Church in Yarrow with Rev. H. G. Thielman officiating, assisted by Rev. John Bell. Interment followed in the Yarrow Cemetery. Mrs. Wiebe is survived by her husband, Cornelius; three sons, Cornelius, John and Jake, all of Abbotsford; six daughters, Mrs. Frieda (Henry) Isaac of Yarrow, Miss Margaret Wiebe at home, Mrs. Comelia (Fred) Clayton of Bradner, Mrs. Susie (Ken) Van Lunzen of Vancouver, Mrs. Olga (Jake) Epp of Yarrow, Mrs. Alvena (John) Reimer of Yarrow; 18 grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Lisa Harris of Manitoba. Pallbearers were the three sons, Cornelius, John and Jake and three sons-in-law Henry Isaac, Fred Clayton and Ken Van Lunzen.

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Visitors for a day recently at the Lynden, Washington grade school were a group of 20 pupils from the Aldergrove region in the annual pupil exchange program between the two school districts. Earlier in the year, a group of Lynden grade schoolers travelled to Abbotsford for a day of classes.

Visiting Lynden with the Aldergrove students was teacher Vincent Rabbitte. Left to right, Margaret Schuler, Karen Reynolds, Linda Huffman, Dominic Weghsteen, Dave McDonald and Lorne Erichett.

- Lynden Tribune Photo

### Women's Council to L.M. Install Officers

The annual meeting of the Women's Council to Langley Memorial Hospital was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Buckley, Esperanza Garden, Monday, June 9th.

50 members were present from all seven auxiliaries. The president, Mrs. P. Foy was in the chair. Mrs. W. Pattenden from B. C. Hospital Auxiliaries was a guest, and Mrs. G. Hughes, past president of Fraser Valley Regional conducted a candlelight ceremony for the installation of the new officers for the coming two years. Elected were, president Mrs. J. Kiddoo; 1st vice-president Mrs. E. Berg; 2nd vice-president Mrs. A. Mykle; secretary Mrs. C. Bryenton; treasurer Mrs. S. Acheson; publicity chairman Mrs. J. T. Craik.

At the close of the meeting a lovely lunch was served by the ladies of Fireside and Fort Langley Auxiliaries.

A special thanks was given to Mrs. Buckley for opening their lovely home for this occasion.

### Those Tall Trees

Tall trees rise majestically upward.  
First they touch, then make a bridge,  
Between our heaven and this earth.  
Willow green and needled, they spiral,  
Softly past the final ridge,  
And they go up and into the sky.

- Allan Lechner

### Disappointed

The public works chairman of Langley district, Alderman Art Woolley is disappointed in his fellow council members. Woolley says that despite his wife's protests, he wore a woman's blouse to the May 26th meeting of council (instead of wearing a shirt and tie) -- and no one even noticed. He says, "Not even the women on the administration staff noticed me -- and my wife had thought everybody would laugh me out of existence."

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investment in facilities, people and effort is to restore injured workers to health so they may resume productive employment. Or, in suitable cases, re-train them for some other line of work if they're permanently disabled and cannot return to their previous occupation. All at no cost to the patient. B.C.'s labour force is protected by a compensation plan second to none on the North American continent—financed entirely by employers. The WCB always strives to be fair and impartial in the settling of claims and in performing its other duties. The WCB is glad to help.

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CYRIL WHITE, Chairman

# Parliament Adjourn June 27

by Mark Rose, MP

Parliament last week began to clean up a number of legislative items returning from committee study for final debate. It was also decided to sit overtime hours for the next two weeks in order to adjourn on June 27. The next session will probably begin in early October.

## INCOME TAX AMENDMENT

The NDP amendment to provide income tax relief for single people earning less than \$2,000 and married couples under \$4,000 was supported by the Conservative and Creditiste parties. All Liberals voted against this motion so we'll have to wait until next fall for another try at persuading the government to raise the archaic exemptions. Did you know that some senior citizens whose only income is derived from old-age security plus the supplement must pay income tax on this pittance?

## WHAT'S TELESAT?

At the cost of \$60-70-million, Canada is soon to have a brand new communications satellite. The glamorous space age experiment is intended to blanket the Canadian north with TV and telephone service, areas currently inadequately served by our present micro wave systems. The development of the satellite (to be launched in the U. S.) is supposed to provide stimulation to Canadian space science and will be built largely by RCA of Montreal (US owned) and Northern Electric (Bell Telephone).

Mr. Kierans has said that the project has to be justified on "social and cultural" grounds rather than economic ones. In view of this, it is difficult to understand why such a powerful and influential medium for shaping public opinion -- beaming information into virtually every Canadian home -- should be left two-thirds in private hands. The ownership structure for Telesat envisions a one-third government share, one-third to the telecommunications companies and the remainder to be sold on the market to the general public. It is my view that the powerful

telecommunications companies will gobble up most of the public shares too and there will be little left for retired school teachers to buy. This important innovation must be controlled by the public ownership to at least 51 percent.

## ANY ROOM FOR A HOMELESS ELK?

Many people have been unsettled by the Roberts Bank rail route through the lower Fraser Valley, especially those residents of Matsqui, Langley and Surrey along whose properties the coal trains will run. Last Friday the Commons passed a bill (S-31) which will allow the CPR to build an access line to the coal fields running from Sparwood 34 miles northward through the Elk River Valley.

I don't think that people yet fully realize what impact the "Coal rush" is going to have on the environment of British Columbia. The provincial government has for a start leased some 80 square miles (or 50,000 acres) and when this 80 square miles is strip mined, it will leave a mighty big hole in the winter range of the best big game corner of the province. Also when these properties get into full operation I wonder how many long unit trains will be rumbling through the valley each day.

The Natal area has been depressed for years and most people there welcome the prospect of increased employment opportunities and who can really blame them. In the long run strip mining is bad -- ask the people in Kentucky or West Virginia -- but if you need a job you don't need it in the long run, you need it right now! So in the name of industrial progress jobs are in, and elk are out.

## THE PASSPORT PROBLEM

Because of all the publicity surrounding this year's difficulties with obtaining overseas passports, some people have become unnecessarily alarmed. Usually I am asked to intervene only when constituents have experienced some problems. While I've had a few "cliffhangers", no one yet has been left stranded at the airport with out a passport. The Ottawa passport office gives priority to those applicants

who plan to travel the soonest, rather than to those who apply earliest. But, if by two or three weeks before your departure date you have heard nothing re your application, write or phone me and my office will track it down. Bon Voyage!



Mrs. Lillian Piche, 26-year-old Cree, holds one of her four children after setting up a teepee in downtown Edmonton, where she planned to stay after being evicted from her apartment. She says she is protesting housing discrimination.

## Counter Attack

The National Pork Producers Council has launched a "hogs are beautiful" button drive in the U. S. to uplift the image of hogs and pork products after objecting to the use of swine in "Keep America Beautiful" anti-litter campaign pictures. "They could have used goats, buzzards or skunks instead," grumbled a pork council executive.

# Jubilee Community Club Elects New Officers

by Mrs. R. Evanoff

If noise is any measure of success, then the dance sponsored by Jubilee Community Club on June 7th was a great one. The crowd responded to the music of the Comancheros with a tremendous amount of vitality. The club executives met June 12th at the home of B. Smorenburg to talk over results of the social and to discuss improvements for the next one. -- Patience, customers! The hall doors have acquired a new look this week thanks to Mrs. S. Leaf. Gravel for the parking area was gratefully received and Mr. A. Baerg took time off to level it in readiness for Saturday night.

Mr. A. Saenger has been appointed

to be our representative to the MSA Recreation Committee. Jubilee PTA purchased a junior encyclopedia for the school reference library.

Mrs. Diane Back has retired from her position as PTA president. The new executives are: Mrs. Ena Bellamy, president; Mrs. A. Saenger, vice-president; Mrs. E. Gibson, secretary; Mrs. B. Smorenburg, treasurer; Mrs. C. Thiesen, magazine & membership chairman, and Mrs. D. Pauls and Mrs. D. Evanoff, hospitality chairmen.

Sports day will be held June 19th at the school. The hot dogs and ice cream will be supplied by the PTA.

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# Beautiful Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys

by Barry Broadfoot

Once upon a time, the Okanagan Valley to Canadians east of the Rockies meant fruit. Then, in 1955, the Penticton Vees won the world's hockey title from the Russians and Canadians said, "Ah, yes, Penticton in the Okanagan Valley, and the Vee is a type of peach we buy. A very good name." But things have changed a lot in just 15 years, things like roads and autos and tourist facilities and the Okanagan Valley became known better for its lakes and streams and fishing and hunting and its magnificent scenery and string of clean busy towns and cities, bright as the buttons on a Dutchman's vest. Somebody even tried to promote the Valley as "The California of Canada" but it didn't take; the Okanagan Valley was, by then, more than able to stand on its own merits. In those faraway days of apples and hockey, although there still are millions of apples grown, visitors came in July and August and then went away to dream of next year's vacation. Not so now. The Okanagan Valley is a year round area, from April fishing in its scores of lakes, and then the blossom season with every road bordered by beauty for every taste, and then the usual summer season. As autumn frosts turn the hillsides to gold and orange, and the last fruit pickers pack and go home, there is the late fishing and hundreds of families, who can take vacation then, enjoy the open highways, the uncrowded pleasure spots, and the extra special service in the Valley's fine hotels and motels and restaurants which is the mark of a slower and more relaxed pace. And then winter. Yes, the sunny Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys do have winter, but it is the best kind -- enough snow to make hiking crunchy underfoot, and just cold enough to keep the air brisk, and almost continuous sunny skies and clearest nights. There are many who love the Okanagan best at this time of year. And there is still a lot of hockey played too, but just for fun. Only a few years ago, there was very little skiing, and facilities were crude. Now, from the United States, over the Rogers Pass from Alberta and from

everywhere in British Columbia, the skiers pour in to Apex Alpine at Penticton, Silver Star at the 6,300-foot level at Vernon, Big White at 7,600 feet in truly magnificent alpine meadows near Kelowna, Last Mountain at Westbank. These are areas that are becoming more famous each year. Then, around into April again and while they still ski on the high slopes, the apricots begin blooming, and then the cherries peaches, pears and, finally, apples, turning the Valley into bursting beauty. Vernon, Kelowna, Okanagan Mission, Westbank, Peachland, Naramata, Summerland, Okanagan Falls, Penticton, Oliver, Osoyoos -- these are just names on a map to the first-time visitor. And yet each is a fascinating and complicated piece of the whole jigsaw of the Valley. Take my advice. Don't swoosh through on the eight-capitals-in-nine-days European type of tour. Select one or two areas, and see them thoroughly. Stop in at the local tourist information centre and pick up a detailed map. You'll be amazed. On the map you'll see the town marked and the lake it's on. And that's about all. But on the detailed map, which the townfolks have gone to infinite pains to prepare, a whole new world is laid out before you, along the shore, back in the hills, down the valleys and beyond the ridges. It's all there for you to discover -- the small hidden lakes with their excellent fishing, the well-maintained provincial camp sites beside streams and lakes, the picnic sites, the places to launch a boat, or find the safest warmest swimming, or the private fishing camps, and the hiking trails into abandoned ranches and ghost towns, and where one can find the best specimens if you're a rockhound, and the local pictographs if you dig Indian lore, and the local forestry lookout, and the nearby mountains a novice can climb. And shame-if you don't visit the local museum. And if you show keen and sincere interest, the local people will tell you of places that are not even on the map -- the secret lake over the old jeep trail where the fishing is even better, and the crumbled cliff where

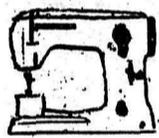
the rock specimens are finer, and the picnic spot by the water fall where you can pitch a tent and believe you are a million miles from it all. This is the way to see the Okanagan -- a little at a time. It's the only way to go. But if you want the go-go life, the cities of the Okanagan offer more than enough. I have found in each of these small but industrious cities at least three or four restaurants which can match anything any major city can offer, and the excellence of the hotels and motels could change

your attitude about small town living overnight. Don't miss the historic O'Keefe Ranch, near Vernon, the oldest large scale ranch in the province and still operated by the founder's descendants. Your kids will go nuts wandering through the restored buildings, stepping back into 1867. There is the Kelowna Regatta, one of the continent's major aquatic festivals and getting bigger and better every year, and the Penticton Peach Festival which is continually reaching out for greater attractions in its friendly and continuing rivalry with Kelowna. Lake Okanagan is one of the province's finest boating areas, and it would take a week to explore fully this long body of water which played so important a part in the area's transportation in the early days. And you'll marvel at the turquoise of Kalamalka Lake, the pride and joy of Vernon. Golf? The Valley is dotted with excellent courses. Hunting? Make anyone of the centres your headquarters in the fall for deer, bear, grouse, pheasant, geese and ducks, and there are moose, caribou and grizzly east of Vernon in the sky-reaching Monashee Mountains. In the autumn the orchards are

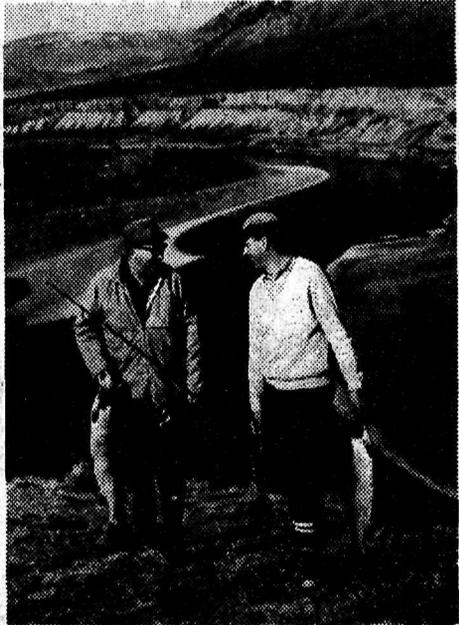
heavy with rich fruits and the stands, all painted and spic and span, line the roads of the Valley and up the Similkameen on the highway to Manning Park and Vancouver. Bargains, bargains and more bargains, riches beyond count. It is the Valley people who some times talk about better highways, and larger airports, and taller buildings, and progress, progress, progress. But it is the visitor who invariably says: "Oh, no. Keep it the way it is. Just like it is. You don't know what a paradise you have here." And the local chap will say, "Oh, we know. Talking about progress just gets to be a habit sometimes. We like things just the way they are too. And come back anytime. You're always welcome, and there's always room for a few more." Yes, it's a big country, a valley to lose a year in.

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R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister



The start of ten year old boys race Friday afternoon when Aldergrove Elementary school held the annual sports day. The weather cooperated by not being too hot on that day.

## Temperatures 7.9° Above Normal

Temperatures so far this month have been very warm. The mean 64.2°, is 7.9° above the normal 56.3° for the first half of June. The warmest period last summer was the first half of July with a mean of 63.3°, but we had 1.05" of rain, compared to only 0.01" in 16 days, May 30 to June 14. Conditions so far are very similar to those of May-June 1958, May that year had a mean maximum of 71.5° compared to 68.2° this year. June 1 - 15 had 71.2° in 1958 while this month has 77.2°. May 1958 had 2.22" of rain, with 1.91" in five days, May 27-31, May 1969 had 1.78" with 1.61" in seven days, May 23-29, June 1-15, 1958 had .28" compared to only .01" so far this month. The recent warm and very dry June, 1965 and 1967, were preceded by Mays that were cool and had ample rainfall.

Meanwhile other areas have been hot -- Terrace has had six consecutive days in the nineties, the Yukon and Alaska are plagued with forest fires. Mayo was 93° and Dawson City 92° on Friday, the warmest in Canada. Their all-time record high temperature is 95°.

In contrast, the Prairies have had a cold wave. In Calgary on Wednesday it snowed for three hours. Several centres in Montana the following day had four inches of snow. Edmonton, Wednesday had a low of 21°, a record for June. Regina had 22°, also a record (June 1903 had 23°). Calgary's low of 27° on Thursday the 12th was the latest date for a temperature that low.

1969 Date	High	Low	Rain
June 8	* 85°	49°	-
June 9	87	51	-
June 10	77	51	-
June 11	72	53	trace
June 12	70	54	.01"
June 13	74	** 58	trace
June 14	80	52	-

\* Record high for date (previous high 80° - 1955).

\*\* Record high minimum for date (old record 53° - 1953).

### Batter Chatter!

## Asparagus Fit For A King

Asparagus is fit for a king whether served simply with butter and lemon or in an elegant sauce. You will especially like this dish featuring fresh asparagus and mushrooms in a rich lemon sauce. Mushrooms and asparagus have many things in common. Both are largely water so require little cooking and high heat. Both are very low in calories. One pound of mushrooms has only 90 calories while one pound of asparagus has less than 200 calories. A little squeeze of lemon juice brings out the true flavor of both vegetables.

Serve Mushroom Asparagus Royale as a luncheon or supper dish with ham slices garnished with pineapple.

- MUSHROOM ASPARAGUS ROYALE**
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 1 cup 1/4 dry breadcubes
  - 1 cup sliced mushrooms
  - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
  - 1-1/2 to 2 pounds fresh asparagus or 2 packages frozen asparagus
  - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
  - 1 cup water 2 chicken bouillon cubes
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1 tablespoon sugar
- Heat 2 tablespoons butter in heavy pan. Add breadcubes and

cook gently until browned. Lift out. If necessary add 1 table-spoon more butter. Add sliced mushrooms and lemon juice. Saute over high heat 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from pan. Cook asparagus standing up in 1/2 inch boiling salted water only until tender. Meanwhile melt 1/4 cup butter in pan used for mushrooms. Blend in flour, salt, pepper. Remove from heat. Add water slowly, stirring constantly. Add bouillon cubes, lemon juice and sugar. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until boiling, thick and smooth. Add mushrooms. Pour sauce over drained asparagus and sprinkle with breadcubes. Serves 6.

A cool glass of sweet lemonade with a pinch or two of salt added is a great favorite for summer. Perspiration stains are much more prevalent during these warm months, of course, soak garments in cold salty water before washing.

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## Coghlan W.I. Makes Plans for Fall Fair

by Mary Butler

Coghlan Women's Institute held their June meeting, the last before reconvening in September, at the home of Mrs. J. Reams of Coghlan Road North.

Plans were made for the PNE and local fairs. A donation of \$125.00 was made to Cedar Hill Centre, and another of \$50.00 to Coghlan Community Hall. All outstanding bills were paid.

11 members attended; all brought food and a picnic lunch was had at 1 p.m. Most of the members renewed their subscription to the W.I. News Letter. The price has gone up from \$1 to \$1.50. The Peace Arch W.I. picnic will be held July 11th, with the American ladies hostesses.

28 entries were made in the '69 B. C. Women's Institute handicraft competition (ladies cardigan knit in fancy pattern stitch of 3 or 4-ply fingering wool). Coghlan W.I. won 1st and 3rd at the local level and 6th at the provincial level.

Mr. E. Goldsmith is home after spending some time in hospital in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter and family are on a world tour, a five-week journey by boat, car and bus. They left June 1st and will be back August 25th by air. A friend of the family is looking after their home while they are gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morrison of Nanaimo spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler. They visited Williams Park and enjoyed the flowers, the running stream and the well kept park. They also went on a one-day excursion to Harrison Lake and noticed that all the Chilliwack farmers were busy cutting hay. They returned by the north shore and crossed the river at Albion-Fort Langley where they saw the destruction of the feed mill. Mr. and Mrs. Butler took a two-day camping trip to Nicomekl where they watched the roaring water rushing downstream.

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# SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor

## Another National Record For Debbie

Competing in the B. C. High School Track meet at Swangard Stadium Saturday, Debbie Brill won her first B. C. Senior High School gold medal with a 5'-7 3/4" performance.

After an hour's competition, when the last competitor but herself had been eliminated, Miss Brill requested that the bar be placed at 5'-8" to try for a new Canadian mark. She cleared the height only to find that it had not been measured correctly the first time. She has to share the Canadian junior mark set in '65 by Susan Nigh of Toronto, Debbie does have sole claim, however, to the juvenile record as that is her age class. Her tries at 5'-9 1/2" which would have constituted a 16-year-old's world -- and Canadian open best proved close, but unsuccessful. "Maybe next week in Victoria," mused her dad, hopefully. We hope so too! Interestingly the t. v. commentator who covered the event was none other than Debbie's friend and club mate, Marilyn Mascoc, now a student at Simon Fraser University who won the same championship last year.

As an exciting finale to the meet -- at least for the Brill supporters, came the surprising announcement that Debbie Brill and Stephanie Berto of North Vancouver were chosen co-winners as "most outstanding female athlete in B. C." Both receive trophies and pairs of warm-up boots.

### Kin Sports Day

Kin Day -- the Langley Elementary School Sports Day is now history and anyone who was interested in the outcome has found it out by now. But one lasting impression persists after Otter's debatable 66-64 win over second place Glenwood -- that the time has come for the gathering meet to grow up to be a real track meet. "Actually," said Kinsman Laurie King, "It's a good thing that the hassle developed -- now we're going to have to adopt rules rather than rely on good sense." Mrs. White of Aldergrove Elementary agreed -- and has voiced a willingness to get copies of B. C. track and field rules for all interested parties. Let me go on record as agreeing with both King and Mrs. White.

## Big Night at Speedway

### Last Saturday

Those six thousand odd racing fans who took in the show at Speedway Saturday nite had their platters heaped to overflowing. In four-lap trophy dashes it was:

Early Late - LARA, Don Fletcher of Surrey.

Super Stock - BCTRA, George Cook of Vancouver.

B. Modified - BCTRA Cal Haugh of Cloverdale.

A. Modified - Skagit's Gordon Stewart from Washington.

The main events were four in number and each outstanding in its own way. The Early Late first main was scheduled for 22 cars and 20 laps. 19 completed the route with no real accidents and LARA picked up all three payoff positions, first Dennis Corfe of Berry Road in #37 -- a punished purple Packard. Second, Bill Dunn, and third Doug Blow. Both are from Haney and both drive Chevs. LARA made a clean sweep again in the top Early Late main. First, John Kowaliuk, Richmond with Surreyites Al Tourand and Ken Marwood second and third. Again there were no pileups -- but there were some excellent fireworks provided when wheels parted company with cars and bare metal made contact on blacktop at high speeds.

The dynamite blew up in the Super Stock main. 15 cars started and a full six piled up in first lap. A dozen survived -- including #26 Rick Goodwin who shattered the existing world mark at wheel changing before the event was re-started. Before it was over top gladiators John Rothwell, George Cook and Mac Morrison fell by the wayside and #33 Gord Hemrick in a '57 Chev ruled all. Second was Dennis Lester and third Ken Sayers -- all CORA mem-

bers and all from the urban area.

The A & B modified finals continued the Billy Foster and Keny Kester Memorial Races. Ron Lamont, Cal Hough and Al Keller commemorated the evening with an inspired 90 mph prong. The A winner was Linwood Washington's Gord Stewart and Cal Hough brought his battle wagon through the violence to carry off the B section, Cal's car, incidentally, is for sale. Next fixtures at the Speedway are Wednesday, June 18th (night) -- the Auto Daredevils' Spectacular; and Saturday, June 21st, night racing.

## Cricketers Defeat Vancouver B.C.C.

Langley Cricket Club scored an impressive victory against the Vancouver B Cricket Club last Saturday at Brockton Point, Vancouver. Langley batted first and scored 174 for eight declared. The highlight of Langley's attack was the brilliant batting performance of Keith Gardiner as he established a new Langley record of 16 year's competition by scoring 106 runs not out. The previous record was held by Wayne Borwick -- who scored 100 even last season. Other home town scorers were Alan Legg - 21. Walter Brickley 13 not out. Holding the Vancouver club to only 86 runs were bowlers Keith Gardiner - 6 wickets for 20 runs, and Walter Bickley - 2 for 18. Next Saturday Langley hosts West Vancouver at Langley City Park. Game time is 2:00 p. m. On Sunday the local 11 will



Aldergrove students at the Kinsmen's Sports Day held last Monday in Douglas Park. Otter Region took the trophy.

## Aldergrove Red Wings Undefeated So Far

On June 10th Ravens over Orioles; Robins over Eagles, Cards over Hawks. June 13th - Robins over Gulls; Red Wings over Hawks; Blue Jays over Ravens; Orioles over Cards.

Top three teams are: Red Wings (of Aldergrove) won 9 games out of 9 played. Orioles, played 9, won 6, lost three.

Robins, played 9, won 6, lost 3. There are three games remaining and it is very likely that the Red Wings of Aldergrove baseball have duplicated the undefeated year of the Aldergrove Navy soccer team. It is not very likely that anyone will be able to shoot the Redwings down now.

In Major League June 9th play, Panthers dealt Cougars their second loss of the season as Tigers edged Lions. On June 11th -- Panthers over Lions, and Cougars over Tigers. Cougars and Panthers are tied on points with 18 each, but Cougars have two games in hand. In Senior play, June 9th it was Red over Green; Blue over Black. June 11th Green over Blue and

Red over Black. Red has the league title sewed up with 25 points but a showdown is coming between Blue and Green for second. Blue has 18 and Green 15 with two games each remaining. Green, incidentally has a good chance of winning the two. In Miniminors to date: Reds won 5, lost 0. Blue won 4, lost 1. Black won 1, lost 4. Green won 0, lost 5. Major playoffs begin July 19th at White Rock with twelve teams entered. Walt Mynett reports that Langley's first opponent will be Burnaby. Senior playoffs begin the same weekend in Burnaby with 10 teams entered but it is not yet known who Langley will face first.

Studies of summer heat sickness have shown that as little as five percent loss of salt from the body produces weariness. Heat fatigue follows in three stages: loss of will to work, dizziness, cramps and fainting. It is extremely difficult for anyone in good health to get a dangerous excess of salt. For most people, seasoning with salt, in amounts to suit the taste, results in what may be called a normal intake of salt.

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## Girl's Softball

Scores are few and far between in girls' softball. In senior play June 9th it was West Lang 9 - Milner 10; Petersen 26 - Murrayville 11. On June 11th it was Milner 14 - Petersen 6; Central 22 - Otter 6. With the juniors on June 10th it was Simonds 15 - Topham 12 and on June 12th Belmont 18 - South Otter 16.

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For Sale - Rabbits, real cheap. 856-6248. -a18

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Bill Cosby, the American comedian-singer-actor has been called "one of the world's funniest men." He recently set a new record at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre with nine sell-out performances in one week. Cosby will star in his own show on the CBC TV network this fall.

### Young Adventure In Western Canada

'I don't know if youngsters look for jobs as chainmen or roadmen any more, but these jobs were much sought after for holiday work,' writes John Clare, "because there was something exciting about working on a big construction job. The work was outdoors and the characters were fascinating, providing the basis for many stories, some of them true, when you returned to school in the fall with a good tan and all the money you had saved because there had been little opportunity to spend it." Out of these, his own experiences as a boy working on a survey crew, John Clare has written a tale of suspense and high adventure, *Trouble at Bronco Butte*. A summer job on a survey party can help turn any boy into a man, and the hero of this exciting new novel is no exception. A new highway is being forged through Canada's semi-arid southern prairie country, and Roy Clark soon discovers that the drama continues long after the last stake has been driven for the day. Roy has taken the job at his father's urging, to gain 'experience'. Although his ambition is to become a writer, he agrees that a stint as a chain man might teach him some valuable lessons about life. One of the first things he must learn is that the rough-and-ready life of the road-gang can often be fraught with danger. His arrival in Bronco Butte, however, betrays little of the perils to come: "This could have been any prairie small town, baking in the shimmering July heat. The high, white false store fronts with their peeling signs were identical, except for the names, with those of a hundred other western towns." Writer, editor and part-time journalism instructor, John Clare is the author of one previous novel and numerous short stories and articles. (*Trouble at Bronco Butte* - Ryerson, \$4.75).

# TELEVISION SCHEDULE

## CHANNEL 2 CHANNEL 6 CHANNEL 8 CHANNEL 12

**DAYTIME PROGRAM**  
 10:30 Giant 10:45 Chez Helene  
 11:00 Dressup 11:25 Pick of Week  
 11:55 News 12:00 Lunch Date  
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
 1:00 Coronation Street  
 1:30 As the World Turns  
 2:00 Strategy 2:30 Bob Switzer  
 3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Nite  
 4:00 Galloping Gourmet

**WEDNESDAY**  
 4:30 A Place of Your Own  
 5:00 Huck Finn 5:30 Bugs Bunny  
 6:00 Julia 6:30 News, Sports  
 7:30 Mothers-In-Law  
 8:00 Mission Impossible  
 9:00 Public Eye 9:30 Mission of  
 11:00 News, Sports /Fear  
 11:43 "Rachel & the Stranger"

**THURSDAY**  
 4:30 Cross Canada 5:00 Arthur  
 5:30 Aeronauts 6:00 SportsScene  
 6:30 News, Weather, Sports  
 7:30 Gentle Ben 8:00 Telescope

**DAYTIME PROGRAM**  
 6:30 University 7:00 Morning  
 8:00 Pete's Place 8:30 Romper  
 9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 TV Bingo  
 10:00 Andy 10:30 Friendly Giant  
 10:45 Chez Helene  
 11:00 P. Berton 11:30 Newlyweds  
 12:00 Noon Show 12:45 Matinee  
 2:30 Perry's Probe 3:00 Take 30  
 3:30 Edge of Nite 4:00 Gourmet

**WEDNESDAY**  
 4:30 A Place of Your Own  
 5:00 Bewitched 5:30 Lucy Show  
 6:00 News Hour 7:00 Tom Jones  
 8:00 Mission Impossible  
 9:00 Public Eye 9:30 Mission Feat  
 11:00 News 11:40 Suspense Movie

**THURSDAY**  
 4:30 Cross Country 5:00 Bewitch  
 5:30 Lucy 6:00 News Hour  
 7:00 Phil Silvers 8:00 Telescope  
 8:30 Name of the Game  
 10:00 Champions 11:00 News  
 11:40 Late Movie

**DAYTIME PROGRAM**  
 6:30 University 7:00 Morning  
 8:00 Pete's Place 8:30 Romper  
 9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 TV Bingo  
 10:00 J. Cannem 11:00 P. Berton  
 11:30 Newlywed 12:00 News  
 12:15 3 for the Girls 12:45 Movie  
 2:30 Perry's Probe 3:00 Conflict  
 3:30 Doc's Diary 4:00 Flintstones  
 4:30 Andy 5:00 Bewitched  
 5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour

**WEDNESDAY**  
 12:45 "Made for Each Other",  
 Carole Lombart, James Stewart  
 7:00 Gomer Pile 7:30 Outsider  
 8:30 Windfall 9:00 "Cinderella"  
 Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn, Judith Anderson, Anna Marie Albergheiti  
 11:00 News 11:40 River Inn, Sports

**THURSDAY**  
 12:45 "The Fake", Dennis O'Keefe  
 7:00 Star Trek 8:00 Happening  
 8:30 Dean Martin 9:30 Mannix  
 10:30 Our World 11:00 News

**DAYTIME PROGRAM**  
 6:30-7:00 Classroom 7:30 News  
 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 9:00 Lucy  
 9:30 Hillbillies 10:00 Griffith  
 10:30 VanDyke 11:00 Love of Life  
 11:25 Woman's World 11:30 Griffin  
 1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored  
 1:30 Truth or Consequences  
 2:00 Secret Storm 2:30 Divorce  
 3:00 Linkletter 3:30 My Line?  
 4:00 Funorama 5:00 I Love Lucy

**WEDNESDAY**  
 5:30 "Francis in the Navy", Don O'Connor, Martha Hyer  
 6:30 News 7:25 News  
 7:30 Man from UNCLE  
 8:30 Perry Mason 9:30 Rat Patrol  
 10:00 Hawaii-5-0  
 11:00 "Two Colonels", Walter Pidgeon, Toto 1:15 News

**THURSDAY**  
 5:30 "Comanche Station", Rand. Scott, Nancy Gates 6:30 News  
 7:25 News 7:30 Gilligan's Isle  
 8:00 "A Ticklish Affair", Shirley

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## APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

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8:30 Name of the Game  
 10:00 Adam 12 10:30 Nature of  
 11:00 News, Sports /Things  
 11:43 "Raising the Wind" (mov)

**FRIDAY**  
 4:30 Toby 5:00 Archie  
 5:30 Where It's At  
 6:00 On Safari in Africa  
 6:30 News, Weather, Sports  
 7:30 21st Century 8:00 Get Smart  
 8:30 Don Messer  
 9:00 "Mr. Buddwing" (movie)  
 11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports  
 11:43 "Untamed" (movie)

**SATURDAY**  
 1:00 Queens Plate (Sports)  
 1:30 Survival Village Beneath  
 2:00 Kaleidosport /the Sea  
 4:00 Golf Classic 5:00 Super Six  
 5:30 Skippy 6:00 Audobon  
 6:30 News 6:45 Sounds '69  
 7:00 Beverly Hillbillies  
 7:30 Good Guys  
 8:00 "Song of Bernadette"  
 11:15 Sports 11:26 "10000 Bedroom"

**SUNDAY**  
 2:30 "A Swirl of Glory"  
 4:00 Trax Around the World  
 4:30 Thru the Eyes of Tomorrow  
 5:00 News 5:04 Man Alive  
 5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 W. Disney  
 7:00 Tommy Hunter 7:30 Green  
 8:00 Ed Sullivan /Acres  
 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Way It Is  
 11:00 News, Sports  
 11:36 "The Nun & the Sergeant"

**MONDAY**  
 4:30 D'Iberville 5:00 Rangers  
 5:30 Where It's At 6:00 Mrs. Muir  
 6:30 News 7:30 Doris Day  
 8:00 Get Smart 8:30 T. B. A.  
 9:00 Front Page 9:30 Bumette  
 10:30 Spring 13 11:00 News, Sports  
 11:43 "She Couldn't Say No"

**TUESDAY**  
 4:30 Swingeround 5:00 Rocket  
 5:30 Abbott & Costello  
 6:00 Cuisine 6:30 News, Sports  
 7:00 Reach for the Top  
 8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 Music Hall  
 10:00 Newsmag. 10:30 Questions  
 11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports  
 11:43 "Queen of the Nile"

**FRIDAY**  
 4:30 Toby 5:00 Bewitched  
 5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour  
 7:00 Star Trek 8:00 Get Smart  
 8:30 Don Messer 9:00 Movie  
 11:00 News 11:40 Friday Movie

**SATURDAY**  
 10:00 Club 6 11:00 Wrestling  
 12:00 Uncle Bobby 12:30 Spider-  
 1:00 Survival Beneath Sea /man  
 1:30 Queen's Plate  
 2:00 Kaleidosport  
 4:00 The Quick and the Lucky  
 5:00 Outsider 6:00 Mannix  
 7:00 Hillbillies 7:30 Mr. Roberts  
 8:00 "Song of Bernadette"  
 11:00 News 11:15 Outcasts  
 12:15 Academy Performance

**SUNDAY**  
 10:30 Major League Baseball,  
 Montreal versus Chicago  
 1:00 Film 1:15 Gardening  
 1:30 Country Calendar  
 2:00 Lost Peace 2:30 Matinee  
 4:00 I Spy 5:00 News, Man Alive  
 5:30 Family Theatre  
 7:00 Tommy Hunter  
 7:30 Green Acres 8:00 Sullivan  
 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Way It Is  
 11:00 News 11:15 Late Movie

**MONDAY**  
 4:30 D'Iberville 5:00 Bewitched  
 5:30 Lucy 6:00 News, P. Berton  
 7:00 Lucy 7:30 Windfall  
 8:00 Get Smart 8:30 T. B. A.  
 9:00 Front Page 9:30 C. Bumette  
 10:30 Gomer Pile 11:00 News  
 11:40 Perry's Probe

**TUESDAY**  
 4:30 Swingeround 5:00 Bewitch  
 5:30 Lucy 6:00 News, P. Berton  
 7:00 Family Affair  
 7:30 Flying Nun 8:00 Red Skelton  
 9:00 Music Hall 10:01 Newsmag.  
 10:30 20 Million Questions  
 11:00 News 11:40 Perry's Probe  
 12:10 River Inn

11:40 "Portrait in Black", Lana Turner, Anth. Quinn, Sandra Dee  
 John Saxon, Richard Basehart

**FRIDAY**  
 12:45 "Adv. of Scaramouche",  
 7:00 Country Music 7:30 Lucy  
 8:00 "Companions in Nightmare"  
 Mel Douglas, Anne Baxter, Dana Wynter, Gig Young, Les Nielsen  
 10:00 Hawaii-5-0 11:00 News  
 11:40 "Dr. Orloff's Monster"

**SATURDAY**  
 11:30 Pete's Place 12:00 Uncle Bob  
 12:30 Spiderman 1:00 Batman  
 2:00 Voyage to Bottom of Sea  
 3:00 Invaders 4:00 Sports  
 4:30 Nat. Golf Day Match  
 6:00 Wrestling 7:00 J. Gleason  
 8:00 Outcasts 9:00 "Fear No Evil"  
 11:00 News 11:40 "Tunes of Glory"  
 Alec Guinness, Susannah York

**SUNDAY**  
 10:45 Sacred Heart 11:00 Sports  
 11:30 Sports 12:00 Little Hobo  
 12:30 Hawkeye 1:00 Talkin (Who or What is God?)  
 1:30 Questions 2:00 Capt. Scarlet  
 2:30 "Massacre at Fort Perdition"  
 4:00 F. Troop 4:30 Outdoors  
 5:00 Untamed World (Wilderness)  
 5:30 "I'd Rather Be Rich", Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, A. Williams  
 7:00 Flying Nun 7:30 Johnny Cash  
 8:30 Jeannie 9:00 Mountbatten  
 10:00 Champions 11:00 News  
 11:30 Wrestling 12:30 University  
 1:00 The Living Word

**MONDAY**  
 12:45 "Shoot First", Joel McCrea  
 7:00 Family Affair 7:30 Hollywd.  
 8:30 Pig 'n Whistle 9:00 Ironside  
 10:00 It Takes A Thief (Part II)  
 11:00 News 11:40 Perry's Probe  
 12:10 University of the Air

**TUESDAY**  
 12:45 "Blue Denim", Carol Lynd-  
 7:00 Mr. Roberts /ley, McDonald  
 7:30 Saga of a Western Man  
 8:30 Bewitched 9:00 Davidson  
 10:00 Avengers 11:00 News  
 11:40 Perry's Probe 12:10 News  
 12:40 University of the Air

Jones, Gig Young, Red Buttons  
 10:00 Lowell Thomas 10:30 Wild  
 11:30 "On the Town", /West  
 Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra  
 1:30 Pioneers 2:00 Late News

**FRIDAY**  
 5:30 Monroes 6:30 News  
 7:00 "Left-Handed Gun", Paul Newman, Rita Milan, H. Hatfield  
 9:00 "Kisses for My President", Fred McMurray, Polly Bergen  
 11:00 "Hatful of Rain", Eva Marie Saint, Don Murray, Lloyd Nolan  
 1:00 "Seven Sinners", John Wayne  
 Marlene Dietrich 2:30 News

**SATURDAY**  
 5:00 Lassie 5:30 Gentle Ben  
 6:00 Tarzan 7:00 McHale's Navy  
 7:30 Gleason 8:30 Gilligan's Isle  
 9:00 "Cyrano de Bergerac", Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers  
 11:00 "John Paul Jones", R. Stack  
 1:15 "Highway 301", Steve Cochran, Virg. Grey 2:45 Late News

**SUNDAY**  
 3:00 Pat Boone Golf Classic  
 5:00 Tomorrow 5:30 Amateurs  
 6:00 "Last of the Mohicans"  
 Jose Marco 7:55 News  
 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Hee-Haw  
 10:00 Petticoat 10:30 Reports  
 11:00 Death Valley, Tightrope  
 12:00 "Spies A-Go-Go", Mischa Teer, Melissa Morgan 1:45 News

**MONDAY**  
 5:30 "Phantom from Space"/sm.  
 6:30 News 7:25 News 7:30 Gun-  
 8:30 Here's Lucy 9:00 P. Mason  
 10:00 Burnette (Jimmie Rodgers)  
 11:00 "Heaven Can Wait", Don Ameche, Gene Tierney ('43)  
 1:00 Pioneers 1:30 Late News

**TUESDAY**  
 5:30 "Reunion in Reno", Mark Stevens, Peggy Dow, Gigi Perreau  
 6:30 News 7:25 News 7:30 Lancer  
 8:30 Run for Your Life  
 9:30 Doris Day 10:00 Mannix  
 11:00 "Golden Girl", Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson 1:00 Pioneers  
 1:30 Late News and Sign Off

# I Wonder

by Eric Flowerdew

I would love to see the senior citizens have a 'sit-down' in front of every federal government building. We would have quite a job walking, but we all have good bottoms to sit on. We could write the P.M. and suggest that the older folks would like a raise in take-home pay. Thousands of senior citizens are finding their monthly cheque worth less and less each month.

## 25 Years Ago

D. Day took place 25 years ago, when the Allied Forces invaded the shores of France. Thousands of young men in their prime of life, suddenly lost it. Other thousands of men suffered the nerve breaking experience. We here in Canada read the news of the wonderful attempt of invasion in Europe. Our lives at home went on just the same, we went to our jobs -- maybe we cursed the weather. In our horrible society we found that the Hitler idea had to be destroyed, and thousands of our young men and the German men as well had to die a bloody death. Thousands of mothers and fathers -- British, American or German lost their loved ones. No one has ever won a war -- especially not those who died. War makes people strange. One who is born in one place must go out and kill another person just because he happened to be born in another place. Yet, no one has ever asked to be born. War makes us enemies today -- but tomorrow we might again be the best of friends.

## Watching The Lost Peace

CBC has a program on Sundays -- the story of "The Lost Peace" -- how it was claimed that the Allies won the first war. How the soldiers coming home found themselves without jobs. Thousands, nay millions out of work. Great Britain was the worst off. Later on the trouble arose in Canada and U. S. A. as well. We all lost the war -- so we had to prepare the second great war. The bomb perhaps is useful in one respect -- that of holding off the next war.

## Yes, Some Still Live

The non-fighting minister of Veterans' Affairs was asked a question in the House of Commons. How many veteran pensioners die each month? He stated, just over 400 a month. But the government of our 'Just Society' wouldn't dream of raising the pensions. That's one way of saving money. The longer they put off any talks of increase in the payments the more money they'll save. They don't pay you any pension after you're dead -- only to the few widows who manage to stay alive on the pittances they receive.

## We Veterans Have Lost

Yes, years ago I thought different. We veterans did not have the courage to tell the general public the truth about wars. How horrible they are. And the fact that if the billions and billions of dollars expended on wars were used in the right way we would have no more wars at all. I wonder where we got the courage and wisdom to think differently?



**COTTON'S SPRING ELEGANCE** -- Don Breiting of Harold Levine designs an ensemble that is the very essence of 1969 fashions with its clean, uncluttered lines interpreted in cotton brocade printed in an impressionistic red, pink and brown floral pattern. The long jacket which is belted high converts the dress with its date decolletage and tiny bodice into a daytime outfit.

# 91 B.C. Students Will Participate In Youth Travel

Four hundred and eight students from 91 British Columbia secondary schools will participate in this year's inter-provincial youth travel programme, says the Hon. Donald L. Brothers, provincial minister of education. The travel plan is called the Young Voyageurs Programme. It is the second year in which the Centennial Youth Travel Programme, which was carried out from 1964 to 1967, has been continued under its new name. The programme is sponsored by the government of Canada, which pays the travel costs, and co-ordinated by the various provincial governments. "This is a wonderful programme which I hope will continue," says Brothers. "The fact that young people from all parts of Canada get to know the problems and aspirations of other parts is a great force for real Canadian unity." Philip J. Kitley, co-ordinator of teacher recruitment for the department of education, has been in charge of the programme in British Columbia since its inception. "Next to participating in the programme myself," says Kitley, "I can think of no greater satisfaction than I get

from reading the hundreds of letters of thanks and appreciation that we receive not only from B. C. students but from others from many parts of Canada." This year's travelling students will come from the following school districts: Burnaby, Duncan, Fort St. John, Kelowna, Ladner, Langley, Nanaimo, North Vancouver, Powell River, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Richmond, Trail, Vancouver, Victoria and West Vancouver. Each of the 17 groups will be made up of 12 girls and 12 boys and will be accompanied by two adult escorts. Seven of the units will go to Montreal, two to Toronto, and one each to Antigonish, Halifax, Hamilton, Humboldt, Saskatchewan, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Winnipeg, and Woodstock, New Brunswick. B. C. students, as well as a comparable number who will visit this province, will be billeted in private homes. A full programme of activities will be arranged for the students but they will also be given some free time in which to share the everyday life of their hosts. The exchanges will take place during July and August.

# OAP Bus Trip Planned

A bus trip is being planned to Woodland Park Zoo, Seattle, Washington, to take members of the Aldergrove OAPO on an excursion Monday, June 30th. Interested parties can contact Mrs. Hamre at 856-8770 for information.

## Five-Door Sedan?

Ever heard of a "five-door" sedan? -- Well, they don't make them, but you can end up with one if you're not careful, says the B. C. Automobile Association. Take care when you drive past parked cars. Somebody may not see you coming and open his car door right in front of you. End result -- the other fellow will have a "three-door" sedan and you'll wind up with a fifth door that opened up into nothing but trouble.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

### Tenders Requested

Sealed tenders marked "Clearing 204 Street" will be received by the undersigned up to 1:00 p.m. Monday, June 23, 1969.

Specifications: Clear, grub and bum right of way for 204 Street south of 80 Avenue, approx. 1/2 mile and 66 feet wide.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,  
Municipal Clerk.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

### Sprinkling Restrictions

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R. W. CHESTER  
PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

### CLERK-TYPIST II

Applications are invited and will be received up to 10:00 a.m. Monday, June 23rd, 1969 for the position of Clerk-Typist II in the Matsqui Municipal Office.

This is a new position in the Clerk's Department and the duties will encompass the usual work of a clerk-typist, with specific emphasis on answering the switchboard, directing the public to the various departments and doing typing and a variety of overload work from all departments. Experience with operating a dictating machine is also desirable.

The wage scale is \$261.00 to \$313.00 per month in 5 annual increments. A three-month probationary period will apply.

Applications should be submitted in writing to the undersigned giving full details of education, experience, and two references, or forms for this purpose obtained at the Municipal Hall.

B. E. STRONG, Municipal Clerk,  
District of Matsqui,  
32383 South Fraser Way,  
Abbotsford, B. C.

-a2324

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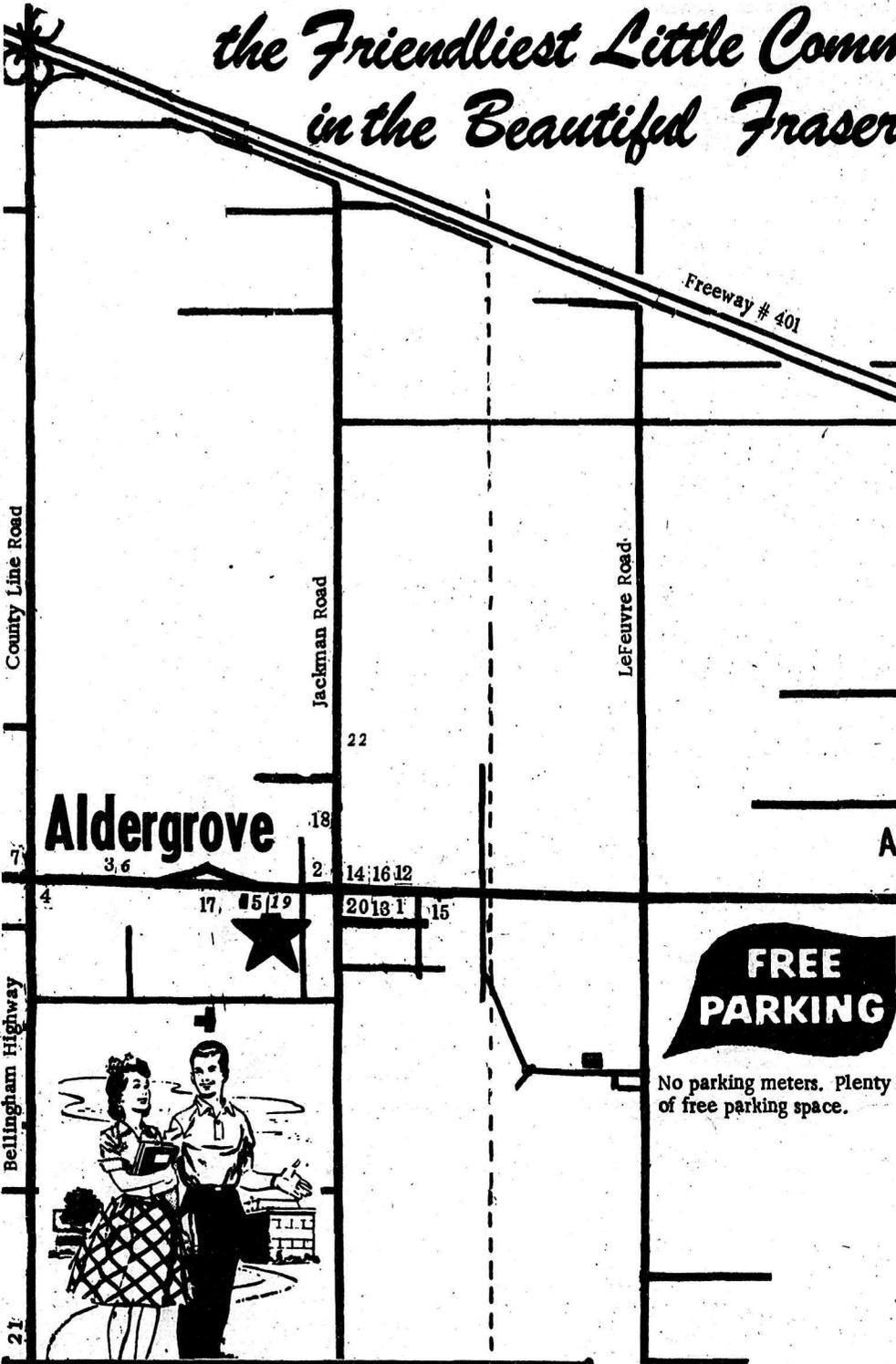
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**5 STAR BOOKS** 27106 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove  
Phone: 856-8303

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