ALDERGROVE STAR
Gateway To British Columbia
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VICTORIA, B.C.
DEC. 69

Only NDP Prepared

Nomination Conventions This Week

Glenn Haddrell

The New Democratic Party in Langley constituency is the only one of the political parties which were prepared for Premier Bennett's awaited surprise election announcement of last week. The NDP nominated their candidate, Glenn Haddrell, a 39-year-old credit union executive early last month.

The Langley Liberals will meet this coming Monday, August 4th at 8 p.m. in the Langley Centennial Library building to choose the candidate to represent them in the upcoming election on Wednesday, August 27th and the Social Credit party will be holding their nominating convention tomorrow, Thursday, July 31st at 8 p.m. in the OAP Hall in Aldergrove. The Socreds expect Attorney-General Leslie Peterson as a guest speaker at this convention.

Do Not Hang Signs on Poles, Ask BC Tel.

The B.C. Telephone Company issued an appeal last week to campaign managers of all candidates entering the race in the provincial election called for August 27th to keep election signs off telephone poles.

H.N. Maclean, B.C. Tel safety administrator, said the request is made to enable the company to comply with Workmen's Compensation Board safety regulations.

These regulations state that "mail boxes, signs, clotheslines or other obstructions or hazards shall not be allowed on or in close proximity to poles upon which workmen are required to work."

Said Maclean, "Election posters on poles endanger workmen. A resulting fall could cause serious injury or death. We request the assistance of all campaigners in making our employees safe on the job."

Judging Meetings Held By Local 4-H

by Richard Friesen

Wednesday, July 9th, Otter 4H Ayrshire Club held a judging meeting at the Holstein dairy farm of L. Wurst of Langley. And Monday, July 14th the 4H Calf Club held a judging meeting at the Ayrshire dairy farm of S. Wurst, of Cloverdale.

Inter-Municipal Water System O K'ed For 'Grove

Amalgamation of four water-systems was discussed at a joint meeting between Matsqui and Langley district councils.

The watersystems on the westerly edge of Matsqui municipality -- Bradner Road, Ross Road and LeFeuvre Road will be amalgamated with the Aldergrove watersystem, providing a better all-round service.

While the systems inside Matsqui show no immediate shortage of water, they lack pressure which the water tower in Aldergrove can provide. And Aldergrove, on its part would gain the additional water supply from the LeFeuvre Road system.

The well presently supplying the Aldergrove system pumps 70 Imp. gallons per minute while the well on LeFeuvre Road pumps 210 U.S. gallons per min. It will be necessary to install a six inch pipe from LeFeuvre Rd. to connect to the Aldergrove system, and Matsqui can install this at a cost of four dollars per foot, roughly $16,000.00 for the complete line.

At a later date it will be necessary to drill another well to serve the four combined water-systems, and another tower will also be required.

Presently the three systems in Matsqui serve 140 customers, and the Aldergrove system serves 212 connections.

While the Aldergrove area can expect a rapid growth soon, the three western Matsqui districts are not likely to experience the same rapid development. Mayor Douglas Taylor of Matsqui stated that his council will not permit any new urban development in that part of Matsqui but that small holdings will be permitted. This will result in a gradual increase, but much slower than the anticipated growth of the Aldergrove area in the Langley district.

The final recommendations were that Langley municipality would grant the use of its reservoir to Matsqui for a 3 - 5 year period, while Matsqui would sell water to Langley on a system of meter ing in both directions.

Mayor Bill Poppy of Langley municipality said that he would check into whether or not the Public Utilities Commission in Victoria would have to become involved in this type of inter-municipal arrangement.

Robbery, Confinement Assault Draw 4 Years

Langley magistrate T.L. Steele last week sentenced Melvin Goen of Aldergrove, to four years in prison on a charge of robbery with violence. Goen was also sentenced to two years for forcible confinement and an additional two years for indecent assault upon a male. Both terms are to run concurrently to the four-year term. The charges arose out of an incident involving two juveniles April 26th.

Trespassing On Indian Land Draws Fine

Peter Goen and James Sullivan, both charged with trespassing on Indian reserve land under section 30 of the Indian Act, were each fined $25 last week by Langley magistrate T.L. Steele.

Goen and Sullivan had alegedly been causing a disturbance while on the reserve.

Two Years For Robbery

Charged with armed robbery of the J. & W. Grocery store in Mt. Lehman on June 10th this year, Richard James Munroe was sentenced by Magistrate T.L. Steele to serve two years less a day in Oakalla Prison.

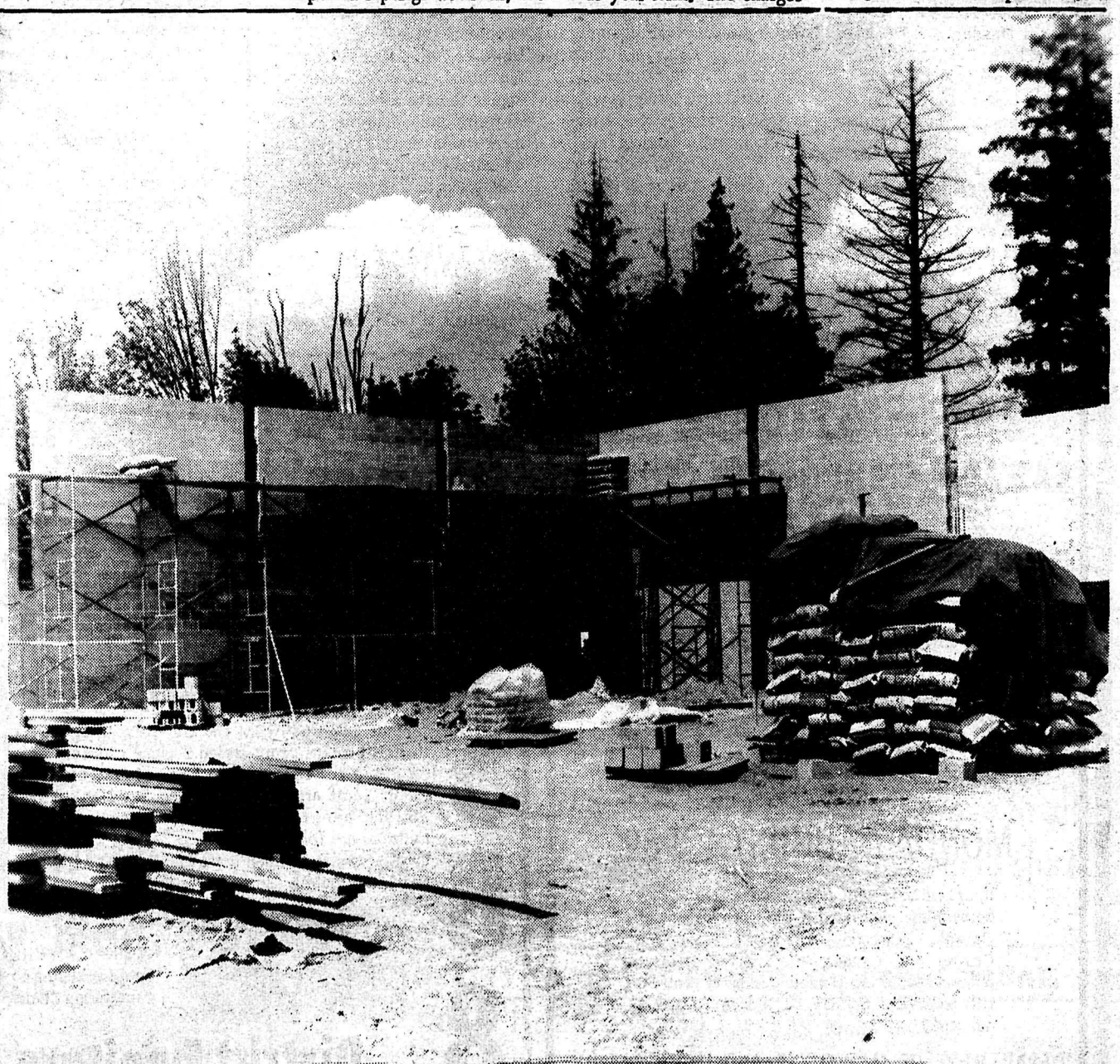
Peter Frances McCarthy, of Aldergrove was sentenced to 30 days confinement for driving while under suspension. This is McCarthy's fifth such offence in the last year and a half.

The Weather Last Week

	High	Low	Rain
July 20	71	46	
July 21	75	46	
July 22	78	45	
July 23	83	48	
July 24	77	49	Nil
July 25	72	54	
July 26	79	*42	
July 27	82	44	

* Record low for date tied with 1959.

16 days have been dry now, from the 12th to the 27th. Only .20" of rain has been falling since July 4th; and since May 1st only a total of 3.88". Only one year on record has been lower for the two-month period, 1958 with 3.33".



The new recreation centre at Trinity Junior College is coming along fine. The centre will be finished this fall, and it is hoped that the 100 feet by 110 feet main building will be used extensively as an athletic centre for Langley district. -Star Photo

Flippers Take Many Awards

At the Haney Trophy Meet held at Haney swimming pool on Sunday morning, July 27th, the swimmers from the Langley Flippers Swim Club won the following awards:
(8 and under, girls) Joanne Berry 1st in freestyle, 2nd in breaststroke, 3rd in backstroke, and 1st in butterfly.
Tracy Drebit, 2nd in backstroke.
(8 and under, boys) Lennie Wiles 2nd in freestyle, 2nd in breaststroke, 2nd in backstroke, and 2nd in butterfly.
(9 and 10, girls) Anna Wiles, 1st in breaststroke and 3rd in butterfly.
(9 and 10, boys) Henry Voss, 2nd in freestyle, 2nd in breaststroke, 2nd in backstroke and 3rd in butterfly.
Brian Blair, 1st in breaststroke.
(11 and 12, girls) Susan Berry, 1st in breaststroke; Barbara Drebit, 3rd in backstroke.
May Ewanchuk, 1st in freestyle, 2nd in backstroke, and 1st in butterfly; Marjorie Laird, 2nd in freestyle, 1st in backstroke and 3rd in butterfly.
Shelagh Thompson, 2nd in breast stroke.
(11 and 12, boys) Bruce Beales, 2nd in freestyle, 2nd in breaststroke, 3rd in backstroke, and 2nd in butterfly.
(13 and 14, girls) Nancy Drebit, 1st in backstroke, 2nd in butterfly, and 2nd in 100 I. M.
Lianne Knechtel, 2nd in freestyle, 1st in breaststroke, 1st in butterfly, and 1st in 100 I. M.
(13 and 14, boys) Russell Bradley 3rd in backstroke, 2nd in butterfly, and 3rd in 100 I. M.
John Tomlinson, 1st in freestyle, 2nd in breasstroke, 3rd in backstroke, 1st in butterfly, and 1st in 100 I. M.
(15 and 16, girls) Cathy Robinson, 2nd in breaststroke.
Relay Teams (9 and 10, girls) 2nd free; (11 and 12, girls) 2nd and 3rd.
(11 and 12, boys) 2nd.
(13 and 14, girls) 3rd; and (15 and 16, girls) 2nd.

First Session Over

The first session of swim classes at the Aldergrove pool have recently been completed, with a number of young people passing the required tests. Receiving certificates were:
(Seniors) Tim Konkin; (Interme diates) Ron Bird; (Juniors) Sharon Fentie, Alexandra Reichert, Kellie Reynolds, Robert Butler, Lori Butler, Bradley Fentie, Rocky Parrott, Kristine Cornies, Janice Fentie, Gordie Clark; (Red Cross Beginners) Jennifer Hall, Desiree Toews, Michael Anderson, Martin Whitbread, Lynda Turchyn, Jimmy Salter, Kevin Gallagher, Beverly Salter Glen DeCoste, Lynda DeCoste, Michael Orth, Lorraine Garrett, Bill Frank, Carol Zillich and Kevin Wandler.
(Strokers) Bruce Emerson, Raymond Ogglesby, Debbie Giesbrecht, Lori Yakabuski, Jill De Coste, Patty McMillan, Colleen Hewitson, Dwight Toews and Mike Zillich; (Floaters) Leslie Clark, Michael Clark, Lynn Breier, Glenda Makela, Vicki Wandler, Keith Chrystall, Noreen Abramson, Kelly Larkin, Kathy Kuna, Anna-Marie Leyen, Robbie Salter, John Englund, Brian Bland, Terri Emerson, Michael Pfander, Rene Pfander, Jimmy Tait, Debbie Fentie, Brenda Borne, Marie Lorette, Clayton Foster, Deidre Taylor, Casey Bjorknas, Robin Cornies, Debbie Toews, Donald Erhardt, and Denise Giesbrecht.
Instructing beginners and advanced swimmers at the Aldergrove pool are Kathy Francis and Myrna Beggs assisted by Debbie Bird.
Registrations are now being taken for the third and final session of the season.

Commuter Service Back In Operation

The Abbotsford-Vancouver Commuter Bus service is planning to begin operation again. Tentative date is set for September 8th.
For Aldergrove residents wishing to take advantage of this low-cost commuter service, the bus will be stopping to pick up passengers at 264th Street (Livingstone Road), and for Fort Langley and Langley residents at Carvolth and Livingstone.
Further information can be obtained by phoning Peter Rigden at 859-8191, or P. Waters at 853-3921.

Would Be Nice, But

District Cannot Afford A Meter-Maid

A report was received by Langley district council Monday from Langley RCMP detachment. The report dealt with the enforcement of the two-hour parking restrictions in Aldergrove and in Langley city.
Sergeant Gerry Griffin reported that if the two-hour parking in Aldergrove should be enforced it would require the hiring of a meter-maid, and cars would have to be chalked and checked two hours later.
A survey conducted in Langley city last year indicated that the tickets which could have been issued did not suffice to pay the wages of a meter-maid. It also indicated that six constant parking offenders were local businessmen.

"Not Justifiable"

In view of these findings Griffin could not see it justifiable to put this bylaw into enforcement in Aldergrove where the business section is even smaller, and where adequate off-street parking facilities exists.

No Tickets Issued

Griffin cited the case of large tandem trailer trucks parking in Aldergrove overnight and into the morning hours. The police department had, however, not been ticketing the drivers of these vehicles, Griffin said, reasoning that they spent money in Aldergrove for their meals and sleeping quarters for the night. The police had not asked them to park off Fraser Highway either, because some of the rigs are heavily loaded and, he said, could cause damage to municipal roads.
However, the police sergeant concluded, the detachment is hoping to have a two-man squad on traffic only, and this department would also check parking offenders from time to time, in Aldergrove as well as in Langley city.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

MATSQUI SANITARY SEWER EXTENSIONS

TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to By-law No. 880, cited as the "Sewer Improvements Loan Authorization By-law, No. 880, 1969", the Council of The Corporation of the District of Matsqui intends to construct extensions to the sewer system within the M. S. A. Sewer Area No. 2, to serve McCrimmon Drive, Plaxton Subdivision off Ware Street, the Ash Street - Immel Road area and a short piece on Marshall Road west of the present termination, as shown and described in plans prepared by Associated Engineering Services Ltd.;

AND THAT said plans may be viewed during regular business hours at the Municipal Office;

AND THAT to finance the construction of the said works the Council proposes to borrow by way of promissory notes a sum not exceeding One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Dollars ($125,000.00) repayable not later than twenty-five (25) years from the date of issue of such notes;

AND THAT all premises fronting the sewer mains will be required to make connections to the system at the current connection charge and thereafter pay the monthly user charge and annual frontage tax; there will be no increase in rates in the rest of the sewer system, to cover this work;

AND THAT unless within thirty days of the second and last publication of this Notice, not less than one-twentieth in number of the owner-electors petition the Council for the submission of the said By-law for the assent of the owner-electors, the Council may adopt such By-law;

AND THAT this is the first of two publications of this Notice.

DATED this 30th day of July, 1969
at Abbotsford, B.C.

B.E. STRONG, Municipal Clerk

-3031

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NOTICE

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will be

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MONDAY AUGUST 4, 1969

In accordance with conditions of collective agreements signed with the Government of Canada, personnel of Canada Manpower Centres and Canada Immigration Centres (except those at border points of entry) will observe a holiday on Monday, August 4th, 1969.

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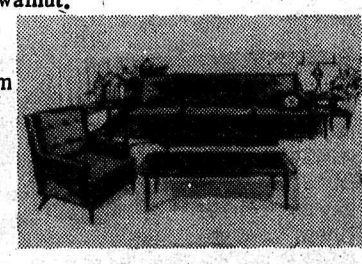
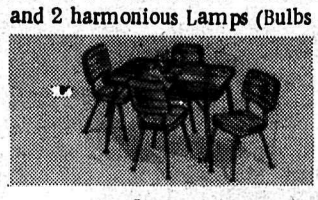
7-piece LIVING ROOM GROUP -- Grouping highlights a contemporary-styled 2-piece Chesterfield set with a 72" long Cushion Sofa and matching Arm Chair. Backs are molded foam and are flanked by slim line arms topped with walnut. The reversible Cushions are foam filled.
PLUS : Walnut finished coffee table, 2 End Tables and 2 harmonious Lamps (Bulbs included).





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Provincial Park Attendance On The Upswing

The Hon. W. K. Kiernan, minister of Recreation and Conservation, announces that preliminary reports to the end of June, 69 show a sixteen percent increase in provincial park attendance over the same period last year. Warm weather during May and June has been considered as the most important single factor in the increase. Camper nights showed an increase of 5 percent, while day use was up by 18 percent.

Phyllis Doering

Phyllis Doering To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doering of Aldergrove, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. Larry Berry of Vancouver.

The wedding will be held at Trinity Memorial United Church in Abbotsford at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16th, 1969.

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Coghlan News

200 Attend Peace Arch Picnic

by Mary Butler

The 19th annual Peace Arch picnic was held with our sisters from the Whatcom County Extension Homemakers' Council on July 11th. The program was opened by the chairman of the American council, Mrs. June Garsland. Mrs. Ada Shaw, past provincial president and Mrs. Thelma Fuller, past county president opened the group singing of 'O Canada' and 'The Star Spangled Banner.'

The participants were welcomed by Mrs. Garsland, and the response was made by Mrs. Jean Berg of Douglas W. I.

Mrs. Shaw introduced the representatives of the district, Mrs. Evelyn Bates, Hopeline Distr. president; Mrs. Annie Barnes, Fraser Valley district president; and Mrs. Stella Burchett, Douglas district president.

The Whatcom County council officials were also introduced. They were Mrs. Vivian Pitts, president; Mrs. Belva Millay, vice president; Mrs. Garsland, incoming secretary, and Mrs. Fred Dustin, incoming treasurer. Guests from other counties were also present. The guest speaker, Mrs. George Williams talked about clubs in other parts of the world, 'penny for friendship', pen pals, and 'make your guest feel at home.'

During the flag ceremony which was led by Mrs. Shaw, the Stars and Stripes was carried to the Arch by Mrs. Darrell Millay, the Canadien Ensign by Mrs. Annie Barnes, the Union Jack by Mrs. Stella Burchett, and the United Nations by Mrs. Rich. Trutl. The Canadian prayer was delivered by Mrs. Evelyn Bates, and the Arerican by Mrs. Herman Elenbaas. Everybody joined in the group singing which encompassed hymns of all nations, and joined in the Lord's Prayer said by Mrs. Thelma Fuller.

Whatcom County Extension Home makers Council was the host. Canada was the guest. Over 100 W. I. women from Douglas district were present, and much the same amount from the State of Washington. Coffee was served, courtesy of Blaine Peace Arch Club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Robinson of Barrhead, Alberta were the guests of the Butlers for a few days. Mrs. W. Phillips, Mrs. Robinson's mother and a friend of the Butlers was also a houseguest of the Butlers. Mrs. Phillips had not seen the sea since she was a young girl of 16. She is now past 70 years of age. She said she enjoyed to see the sea once more and to pick sea shells at White Rock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Majeau and their two teenage boys from Onoway, Alberta, visited friends and relatives last week. They also travelled to the Island to see our provincial capital, Victoria. They stayed at Edward Majeaus.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moole and family of Coghlan, just came home from a two-week vacation spent in the north country. The went to Grimshaw, Peace River and spent some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fast, the brother of Mrs. Molle. They also stayed at Prince George for a few days.

* * *

Mr. Herb Gillis is doing fine since he came back from hospital. He spent over two weeks there.

Health Conferences

The following is a list of the Child Health Conferences, for the infant and preschool children, which will be held by the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit, in the Langley and Aldergrove areas, during the month of August, 1969.

Aldergrove Elks' Hall, Tuesday, August 5th.

County Line Hall, Wednesday, August 27th.

Fort Langley Community Hall, Friday, August 8th.

Langley City Hall building, Tuesdays, August 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th.

Please phone 534-4177 for an appointment for the child health conferences.

Miniature chest x-rays are taken at the Langley office of the health unit on Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:10 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. X-rays can be taken other days if an appointment is made. These x-rays are for adults and free of charge.

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FVMPA Member's Annual
Picnic - Open House
Tour the Sardis Utility Plant from 9-11:30 a.m.
Picnic at 12 noon at Cultus Lake with program at 1 p.m.
Milk, tea, coffee and ice cream will be provided FREE but bring your own utensils.
Thursday, August 7
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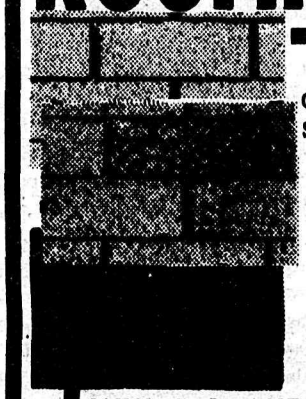
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Liberal Nomination Meeting
for the Langley Electoral District
to be held in the
Langley Centennial Library Bldg.
Langley, B.C.
Monday August 4th 1969 8:00 P.M.

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Looking For Interesting Speaker ?

Dear Editor,
I wonder if any organization in your community is looking for an interesting speaker for its fall programme? Maybe we at the Canadian International Development Agency can help.
Because of the intensified interest in Canada's international development programmes, CIDA last year organized a Speakers Bureau of experts who had returned from lending their knowledge and training to developing countries all over the world.
A new group of experts are on their way home this year willing to talk about their activities in countries as varied as Mauritius, Kenya, Malaysia or Pakistan. Some are teachers, others are technical advisers - accountants foresters, air traffic controllers, and others in a variety of professions. They will address church groups and community clubs in their own areas on this important subject of international development. Our problem is therefore, to bring this service to the attention of club and church secretaries.
We would be pleased to put organizations in touch with speakers. Write to me, the Director of Information, Canadian International Development Agency, 75 Albert Street, Ottawa 4, Ont. for a list of speakers in each province.
Yours sincerely, Norman Riddiough, Director, Information Div.

CITIZENSHIP IS A TRUE SENSE

If "citizenship" only means having the right to vote, to have a passport and to be able to say, "I'm a Canadian", why worry about it? True citizenship should mean a lot more than that. It should be something arising out of a sense of duty towards a mutual cooperation in and a sense of aptitude for a truly decent social and political life.

The real spirit of citizenship is not like nationalism, which may be obtained by inheritance, or by force or revolution. It must be developed by desire, by education, by experience and training. It must be based on a sense of loyalty, of unselfishness, and of an ability to subordinate personal desires for ideals which will succeed in achieving the common good of all.

Out of the manifold talents of our people, out of a forward-looking endeavor, out of the diversity of our origins and a basic appreciation of problems that face us, and out of the personal and individual efforts of each one of us, we can recognize the needs and wants of all our fellows, and work together towards achieving a just society.

It is true that the right to vote is a priceless gift but it takes a lot more than simply carrying out that duty to make a good citizen. We must have a clear idea of why we are voting and what we are voting for or else our citizenship is a myth.

Citizenship means active and continuous interest in the welfare of our country as a whole, and at all times doing our utmost to promote and foster a decent moral spiritual atmosphere in which the government we elect can act successfully.

There are, unfortunately, too many who are inclined to look on the nation as some sort of a big and wealthy cooperative business, from which they have a right to get a large share of the profits. Whilst it must be admitted that a certain amount of security measures and public welfare is a necessity these days, it is fatal to think we should receive, yet give nothing in return.

We must re-orient the attitude of "What can the country do for me?" to one of "What can I do for my country?" We must stand up firmly on our own feet; proud in a sense of personal responsibility, self-respect and individual accountability if we are worthy of the right to consider ourselves good citizens.

True citizenship, democracy and patriotism to our country mean a lot more than half-hearted cheering, occasional flag-waving and 1st of July celebration. They mean displaying the proper characteristics of a free and upright people, proud of the fact that they have a duty to share in the governing of their nation.

B. C. Tel News

On God's Mighty Fraser Shores

by Bobo

Have you stood on filthy sand bars,
Of God's mighty Fraser shores,
To watch your raw effluent,
From those many pipelines pour?

Have you stood there, as new tides rose,
To flush this sewage back,
Into Lulu Island's drain lines,
That flow past homes, front and back?

Have you seen those live bacteria,
Laid out -- upon a glass,
Strong enough to kill an army,
Or destroy a nation, fast?

Have you walked round, on those beaches,
Where dark skum lays, thick and deep,
As germs gather in bird marshes,
Where, now, poison gases seep?

Have you watched young children swimming,
Midst your great polluted mess,
With fresh effluent floating round them,
When tide's low, or at full crest?

Have you eaten of those fishes,
That this mighty Fraser spawns?
Now their offspring die by millions,
As they fight through sewage ponds!!

Have you seen bare hands of fishermen,
All festered, raw and sore,
From filth infiltrated germ life,
That from this sewage pours?

Have you seen a man with asthma,
Whose lips were turning blue,
As he gasped, each breath of lifeline?
Same fate may befall you!!

Can you set your minds in motion?
Take a moment, just to stare,
To near future, and your children,
As they cry, and gasp for air!

For we know, now, oceans're dying,
As new chemicals flow in,
To kill sea's microscopic cells,
Earth's oxygen grows thin!!

Don't you care about your future?
Are your children dear to you?
Or -- are you fully blinded,
As our governments are, too?

Won't you wake up to your duty?
Were you born to Christians be?
Won't you help true men of justice,
Save God's earth, for you, and me?!

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Lands, Forests, Water Answers

Pollution Control Everybody's Responsibility

by Ray Williston

(This is the second of two articles by the Hon. Ray Williston, Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, on the subject of pollution control in B. C.)

A definition of pollution is a distinct aid to the understanding of pollution control activities in British Columbia.
Most simply said, "pollution is the addition of matter to the natural environment to a degree which is insupportable by nature."
Nature has a great ability to carry out a natural process of restoration of the elements thru decomposition, filtration, aeration and radiation -- and in the original design of things this ability was quite sufficient to meet the need.
But in the world of today the wastes of man's populous cities and vast industries are too much for nature to handle unaided.
Man created the problem; now he must solve it.
Obviously the solution is in pollution control, but enforcement of this control requires great care and consideration if serious disruption of the modern way of life is to be avoided.
British Columbia has advanced pollution control legislation designed to overcome problems where they exist and prevent them from occurring where they do not exist.
Where the province's water resources are involved, for example, effluent standards are set and the organizations concerned are given deadlines by which time these standards must be met.
In heavily built-up areas and in the case of industries such as pulp mills, which require great volumes of water for their operations, these standards are rigorous.
It is in situations like this that we find a need for the reasonable approach I mentioned in my previous column. The government feels a firm hand is better than a heavy hand.
The growth of population centres and industry is inevitable if British Columbia is to meet its responsibilities as a resource-rich region of the world. But we must control such accompanying adverse effects as pollution if we are to maintain a viable environment.
Adequate control is costly and not always easily achieved and, for this reason, a certain amount of leeway is given to those who have rigorous standards to meet.
If, for example, a city has been given a deadline for installation of treatment plants but has had difficulty in raising the necessary funds, it seems reasonable to extend the deadline if there is evidence of good intent on the part of the city. Surely, no one in his right mind would suggest closing down a city because it was unable to meet the original deadline.
Similarly, in the case of industry, it seems reasonable to grant an extension if the industry is having difficulty in meeting the standards by deadline time but has proven it is doing its utmost to meet those standards. Our economy would collapse if our industries were closed down.
But such standards must and will be met.
In the case of long-settled areas where population and industrial growth has overtaken the ability of older installations to handle waste, consideration must be paid to the cost faced by the ratepayer in providing new installations. For this reason, in these areas pollution control is being reached in stages.
But adequate pollution control must and will be achieved.
In the final analysis, it must be realized that pollution control is everybody's responsibility, not just the responsibility of the administrators of the province.

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

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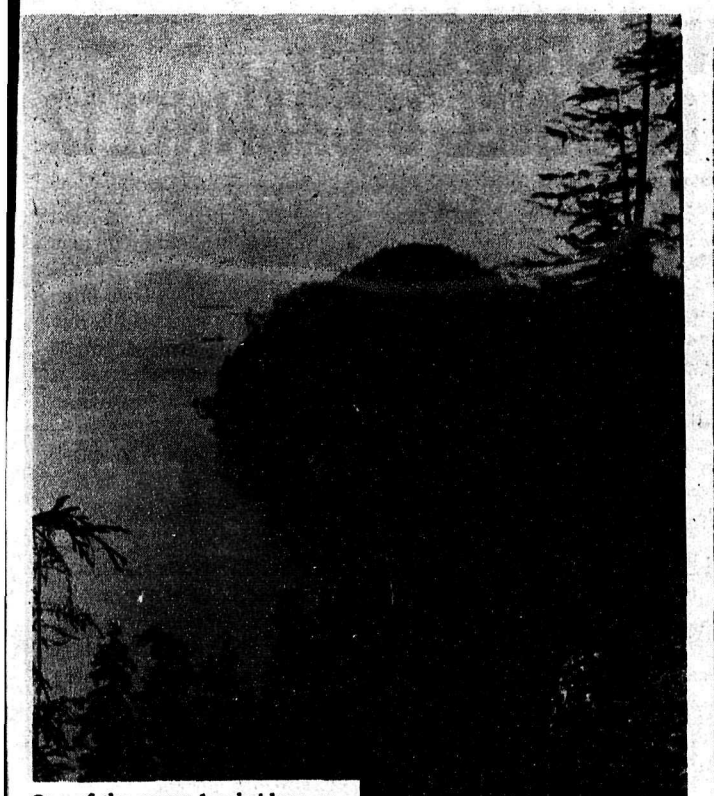
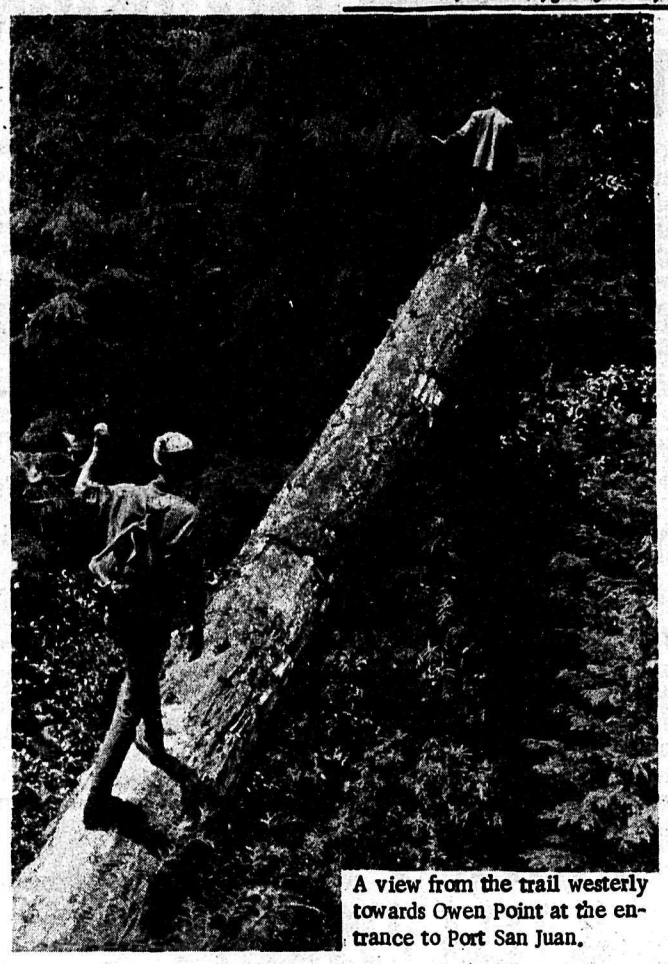


One of the many log bridges on the newly cleared section of the coastal trail.



A view from the trail westerly towards Owen Point at the entrance to Port San Juan.

Aldergrove couple thanks for prayers

Canadian Mennonite

We would hereby thank for all the flowers, the cards and the many prayers on our behalf, during the time of our difficulties. May the Lord reward every one.

Today we say with Psalm 103: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases . . ." and "who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies, who satisfieth thy mouth with good things." This we have experienced. Thanks be to the Lord, and his name be praised.

In March, my wife developed stomach disorders. These became so acute, that she could not even drink water. She lost weight rapidly, some 25-30 lbs. even before the operation. After a number of tests she had an operation, on May 20. Two doctors and a specialist attended.

After the operation, I was called to the hospital and the doctor, greatly excited, said: "Mr. Friesen, I have bad news for you. It's cancer." Upon my question whether all the diseased tissue had been removed he answered: "We don't know. We say she may have two weeks to two months to live."

This grave news shocked the entire family, as well as relatives and friends. There was much sincere and devoted prayer. My wife and I had committed ourselves into the will and ways of the Lord before the operation. One way or the other, his will was to be supreme.

During the time of Pentecost I served four times with the Word of God. "Will you be able to do it?" I was asked. "Yes" I answered, "God will grant me the power." And he did. With much joy I could speak of the great news of salvation. Some felt sorry for me but I answered them: "Over 40 years now I have preached of the living faith, and the power of God. If He now tests us we want to stand firm in his power and grace. We know that the trials of God's children are temporary."

For three days she was very sick; on the fourth in a coma, then a change for the better. On May 29 she could leave the hospital.

After my wife had been home for a week I told her everything, for she desired to know the facts. She told me: "This does not excite me. We must all die one day, and so every day is a new day of grace."

After three weeks we went back to see the doctor. He was amazed and told us of another case where something similar happened. I told him: "We realize that God even today performs miracles. This too, is to glorify his name."

At present she can do her housework, cook our meals, sew, even plant flowers and weed her garden. Her appetite is good. She can eat well.

God can, and does perform miracles today. Many another child of God can testify to that. This experience of ours has served to strengthen our own faith and that of many believers as well. Many friends have told us so. When I met the doctor five days ago he asked me about my wife. "She works in the garden, sleeps and eats well," I told him. "That is because of your prayers," was his reply.

May these lines serve to strengthen the faith of many; those who are sick and those whose prayer life has begun to grow lax. We thank our heavenly Father, who has considered us worthy to experience his help in this wonderful way.

N. N. & El Friesen
Aldergrove, B.C.

Beautiful Trail Almost Finished

Seven miles of the Old Life Saving Trail on the west coast of Vancouver Island between Port Renfrew and Bamfield have been cleared.

Work of clearing the heavily overgrown trail, which has been impassable for a number of years is being carried out by a crew of four University of Victoria students under the direction of the provincial parks branch. The four students, Dave Palmer, Bob Ennis, Laurie Creak and Scott Gain, all of Victoria, began clearing at Port Renfrew in late May with the objective of completing the seven miles to Camper Bay by the end of the summer. Extra effort in roughing out the trail has resulted in the crew expecting to reach their goal by the third week of July. The crew will continue clearing the trail and it is hoped they will reach the mouth of Walbran Creek before work ceases for the year. From Walbran Creek it is possible to reach Bamfield by following the trail and the seashore. The section of trail that has been opened is passable but very rough. Fallen trees have been used as bridges across the numerous small creeks and ravines. Hiking the trail is streneous. It would require a day to hike from Port Renfrew to Camper Bay.

Beyond the entrance to Port San Juan three short trails have been built to the seashore. These give access to the wide sandstone shelf that is exposed at low tide. In coming years it is planned to maintain and improve the trail which will eventually form part of the proposed West Coast National Park. Much remains to be done, including bridge and ladder construction, replacement of river crossing cable cars, trail markers, and more beach access.

New Pastor To Preach At Aldergrove, Mt Lehman

The new pastor of Aldergrove United Church, Rev. Gordon Hyde, is expected to take up residence in the church parsonage on Boundy Road this coming week.

Rev. Hyde is originally from British Columbia, and now returning to our province from Edam, Saskatchewan where he has ministered for a number of years.

Services will be conducted as usual at the normal time on Sunday, August 3rd -- 9:45 a.m at the Mt. Lehman United, and 11:15 in Aldergrove. The twin-congregations will be introduced to Rev. Hyde at this date.

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JOHN SPEEDIE sez: My definition of an optimist? -- A fellow who thinks his wife has given up cigarettes when he starts finding cigar butts around the home.
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MEET TOM BERGER, OUR NEW PROVINCIAL LEADER, MARK ROSE, M.P., GLEN HADRELL, PROVINCIAL CANDIDATE IN THIS RIDING.
SPEECHES START AT 2:00 P.M.
LET'S MAKE THIS A CHANCE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN OUR PARTY.
Tea and Coffee will be available

Much To See --At PNE

Japan's two champion log birlers will fly to PNE '69 to participate in the Festival of Forestry logging show competitions.

Mitsuo Hattori, 26, and Hoshiaki Noda, 26, -- first and second place winners respectively in the July 20th All-Japan log rolling competition -- have entered the North American championship segment of the festival competitions August 24th to 29th.

The two visitors will also compete for a special Canada versus Japan challenge trophy during the North American teams relay race on the final three days of the fair, August 30th, 31st and September 1st.

Logging shows at PNE '69 will be seen three times daily -- 11 a.m. (except Sundays), 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. -- during the 17 continuous days of Western Canada's largest exhibition.

This year's fair runs from Aug. 16th through September 1st including Sundays. Festival of Forestry will open with the B.C. closed novice classes Aug. 16th and 17th and will be followed by the closed competition August 18th -23rd. Loggers will compete for prize money in seven events: Underhand Chop, Hand Bucking, Log Birling, Axe Throwing, Obstacle Pole Bucking, Chokerman's Race and Speed Climbing.

Japanese Beauty Visits

A forestry film festival will also be held at PNE '69. The film festival, located in the B.C. Building, is sponsored by the B.C. division of the Canadian Forestry Association. There are two shows daily, except Sunday, from August 16th through September 1st. Admission is free.

Japan's entry in PNE's logging show is in keeping with the "Fanfair to Japan" theme of this year's exhibition -- a salute to the 1970 World's Fair at Osaka. Japan's participation in the fair also includes the North American premiere of Japan's revolutionary rotary engine in the import auto show at the Pacific Coliseum. A special Japanese trade and business exhibit area will also be featured in the Coliseum.

Special Japanese visitors to this year's fair will include Ichio Asukata, the lord-mayor of Yokohama -- Vancouver's sister city -- who will participate in opening day ceremonies. Miss Yokohama 1969 will be included in his entourage.

Visitors to the 1969 Pacific National Exhibition will find some 600 exhibitors, plus free shows, professional entertainment, livestock and horticultural displays, fun rides, music and prizes.

Some lucky person will win the $55,000 fully-furnished portal home, grand prize in this year's PNE program draw. Each $1 program gives the purchases three chances on the prize home plus a chance on the daily draw for a brand new automobile.

And there's much more to see: Like the big twice-daily PNE 69 grandstand show in Empire Stadium featuring the international Water Follies August 16th to 23rd and 'Man the Daredevil' August 24th to September 1st..

Folk rock and Country Western bands for teenagers and young adults in the 'Music Unlimited

Please turn to Page 10

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:30 Friend Giant 10:45 Helene
11:00 Dressup 11:25 Pick of Week
11:55 News 12:00 Luncheon Date
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
1:00 Coronation Street
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Strategy 2:30 Lunch Date
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Galloping Gourmet
4:30 Moment of Truth

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Expo Baseball
7:30 Once More with Felix
8:00 Hourglass 8:30 Mothers-In-
9:00 Julia 9:30 Frost Report/Law
10:00 T.B.A. 11:00 News, Sports
11:43 "Room Service"

THURSDAY
5:00 Arthur 5:30 Aeronauts
6:00 Let's Talk Music 6:30 News
7:00 Comedy Cafe 7:30 Gentle
8:00 Telescope 8:30 Name /Ben
10:00 Adam 12 10:30 Nature
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:43 "Life and Death of Colonel Blimp" (movie)

FRIDAY
5:00 Archie 5:30 Chansons
6:00 La Vie Qui Bat 6:30 News
7:00 Report 7:30 21st Century
8:00 Mission Impossible
9:00 "633 Squadron" (movie)
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:43 "Honeymoon Hotel"

SATURDAY
11:00 Major League Baseball
1:30 10th Inning 2:00 Montreal
3:00 "Hell's Hwy Assn." /Pops
4:00 Can. Derby 4:30 T.B.A.
5:00 Super 6 5:30 Skippy
6:00 Laurel & Hardy 6:30 News
6:45 Sounds '69 7:00 T.B.A.
7:30 Good Guys 8:00 Hillbillies
8:30 "From the Terrace"
11:00 News 11:15 Sports
11:26 "A Summer Place" (movie)

SUNDAY
12:15 Coup de Soleil 12:45 Moi
1:15 Gardening 1:30 Calendar
2:00 Three Muskateers
2:30 Sports 4:00 The Group
4:30 Lost Peace 5:00 News
5:04 Man Alive 5:30 Ballads
6:00 Walt Disney 7:00 Miss Pat's
7:30 Green Acres 8:00 Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Conquest
11:00 News, Sports
11:36 "Law & Order"

MONDAY
5:00 Birdman 5:30 Around Circle
6:00 Mrs. Muir 6:30 News, Sports
7:00 Neither Rhyme nor Reason
7:30 Doris Day 8:00 One More
8:30 5 Years 9:00 It's Our Stuff
9:30 Carol Burnett 10:30 Cuisine
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:43 "Aleghany Uprising"

TUESDAY
5:00 Rocket 5:30 Abbott & Cos-
6:00 Sports 6:30 News /tello
7:00 Laurel & Hardy
7:30 Reach for the Top
8:00 Liberace 9:00 Kraft Music
10:00 Intertel: China 11:00 News
11:36 Sports 11:43 "Rider in the Night" (movie)

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
8:30 University of the Air
9:00 Pete's Place 9:30 Romper
10:00 Ed Allen 10:30 Giant
10:45 Helene 11:00 Summertime
12:00 News 12:15 Noon Show
12:45 Movie Matinee
2:30 Perry's Probe 3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge of Nite 4:00 Gourmet
4:30 Moment of Truth
5:00 Bewitched 5:30 Lucy Show
6:00 News Hour, Pierre Berton

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Major League Baseball, Montreal vs. Cincinati Reds
7:30 Once More with Felix
8:00 Hollywood Palace
9:00 Dennis the Menace
9:30 Andy of Mayberry
10:00 Bewitched 10:30 Lucy
11:00 News 11:40 Suspense Theatre

THURSDAY
7:00 Saga of a Western Man
8:00 Telescope 8:30 Name of
10:00 Champions /the Game
11:00 News 11:40 Culinary Capers
11:55 Western Canada Sports Roundup

FRIDAY
7:00 Man in a Suitcase
8:00 Mission Impossible
9:00 Movie of the Week
11:00 News 11:20 Local News
11:40 Friday Night Movie

SATURDAY
10:00 Club Six
11:00 Major League Baseball
1:30 10th Inning 2:00 Outsider
3:00 Wrestling 4:00 Can. Derby
4:30 Pete's Place 5:00 Super Six
5:30 Skippy, the Bush Kangaroo
6:00 Mannix 7:00 Audobon
7:30 Mr. Roberts
8:00 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 Great Movies 11:00 News
11:15 Outcasts 12:15 Movie

SUNDAY
11:30 Kids on Kamera
12:00 Capt. Scarlet 12:30 Hobo
1:00 Hawkeye 1:30 Calendar
2:00 Three Muskateers
2:30 Sunday Matinee
4:00 The Group
4:30 The Lost Peace
5:00 News, Man Alive
5:30 Family Theatre
7:00 Regional Variety
7:30 Green Acres 8:00 Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Conquest of
11:00 News 11:15 Movie /Space

MONDAY
7:00 Lucy 7:30 Windfall
8:00 One More Time
8:30 Five Years in the Life Of
9:00 It's Our Stuff
9:30 Carol Burnett presents Jimmy Rogers Show
10:30 Gomer Pile 11:00 News
11:20 Local News 11:40 Perry's

TUESDAY
7:00 Family Affair
7:30 Flying Nun 8:00 Liberace
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
10:00 Man at the Centre
11:00 News 11:20 Local News
11:40 Perry's Probe 12:10 River Inn

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
8:30 University 9:00 Pete's Place
9:30 Romper Room 10:00 E. Allen
10:30 Newlyweds 11:00 Summer
12:00 News 12:15 Noon Show
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, Pierre Berton

WEDNESDAY
12:45 "Interlude", June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi, Marianne Cook
7:00 Gomer Pile 7:30 Wackiest
8:30 Windfall /Ship in Army
9:00 "Bang, Bang, You're Dead"
11:00 News 12:10 University

THURSDAY
12:45 "A Dangerous Age"
7:00 Man in a Suitcase
8:00 Happening 8:30 Dean Martin
9:30 Mannix 10:30 Our World
11:00 News 11:40 Culinary Capers
11:55 Sports 12:25 University

FRIDAY
12:45 "Damn Citizen"
7:00 Country Music Hall
7:30 Here's Lucy
8:00 "Naked Jungle", Chas. Heston, Eleanor Parker 10:00 F.B.I.
11:00 News 11:40 "Battle in Outer Space", Ryo Ikete, Kyoko Anazi

SATURDAY
11:00 Lassie 11:30 Pete's Place
12:00 Uncle Bob 12:30 Spiderman
1:00 Batman 2:00 Voyage to the
3:00 I Spy 4:00 Sports /Bottom
4:30 Sports 6:00 Wrestling
7:00 Vikki Carr 8:00 Outcasts
9:00 "The Court Jester", Danny Kaye, Basil Rathbone, G. Johns
11:00 News 11:15 "The Grass Is Greener", Cary Grant, Jean Simmonds, Debra Kerr, Rob. Mitchum

SUNDAY
9:00 Kids on Kamera 9:30 Capt.
10:00 Little Hobo 10:30 Hawkeye
11:00 Sacred 11:15 "Andy" (mov)
12:45 Kick-off 1:00 CFL Football
3:30 F. Troop 4:00 River-Inn
4:30 Sports 5:00 Untamed World
5:30 "Istanbul", Errol Flynn
7:00 Flying Nun 7:30 Johny Cash
8:30 Jeannie 9:00 Mountbatten
10:00 Champs 11:00 News, Sports
11:30 Wrestling 12:30 University
1:00 Living Word /of the Air

MONDAY
12:45 "Benny Goodman Story", Steve Allen, Donna Reed
7:00 Family Affair 7:30 T. Jones
8:30 Pig 'n Whistle
9:00 Death by Misadventure
10:00 Takes a Thief 11:00 News
11:40 Perry's Probe 12:10 Univers

TUESDAY
12:45 "Girl in the Kremlin", Lex Barker, Zsa Zsa Gabor
7:00 Mr. Roberts 7:30 Saga of a
8:30 Bewitched /Western Man
9:00 Great Explorations
10:00 Avengers 11:00 News
11:40 Perry's Probe 12:10 Univers

CHANNEL 12

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 Life
11:25 Woman's World 11:30 Frost
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 "Escape from Red Rock"
6:30 News 7:25 News /Mason
7:30 Man from UNCLE 8:30 Perry
9:30 Rat Patrol 10:00 Hawaii-5-0
11:00 "Woman in the Window" Ed. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett
12:45 Danny Thomas 1:15 News

THURSDAY
5:30 "Journey to 7th Planet"
6:30 News 7:25 Fishing Report
7:30 Gilligan's Island
8:00 "My Cousin Rachel", Rich. Burton, Olivia deHavilland
10:00 World of Lowell "Mekong'
10:30 Wild West 11:30 "Mr. 880", Burt Lancaster, Dot McGuire

FRIDAY
5:30 The Monroes 6:30 News
7:00 "Black Lancers", Mel Ferrer, Yvonne Furneaux ('61)
9:00 "Man in the Middle", Rob. Mitchum, Frances Nuyen ('64)
11:00 "This Could Be The Night' Jean Simonds, Anth. Franciosa
1:00 "Konga" 2:45 Late News

SATURDAY
5:30 Gentle Ben 6:00 Tarzan
7:00 McHale's Navy
7:30 President Abroad: Bucharest
8:30 Gilligan 9:00 "Silk Stocking' Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse ('57)
11:15 "Sea Chase", John Wayne, Lana Turner, James Arness ('55)
1:30 "Story of Molly X" ('50)

SUNDAY
12:30 Track & Field Champs Western Hemispere vs. Germany
1:30 "Courageous Mr. Penn", Debra Kerr, Clifford Evans
3:00 "Professor Beware" 4:30 NFL
5:00 21st Century
6:00 "Last Command", Anna Marie Alberghetti, Sterling Hayden
7:55 News 8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Hee-Haw 10:00 Petticoat
10:30 President Abroad "Back"
11:00 Death Valley 11:30 Tight-
12:00 "Under the Gun", /rope Rich. Conte, Audrey Totter

MONDAY
5:30 "Ride Clear of Diablo", Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea
6:30 & 7:25 News 7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Lucy 9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 "Somebody Up There Likes Me", Paul Newman, Pier Angeli

TUESDAY
5:30 "Finders Keepers", Julie Adams, Tom Ewell 6:30 News
7:25 News 7:30 Lancer
8:30 Run for Your Life
9:30 Doris Day 10:00 Mannix
11:00 "Hoodlum Priest", Don Murray, Cindi Wood 1:30 Late News

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SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor

At Speedway

Monhay Sets Record

CAMRA club -- the Canadian American Modified Racing Association, returned in strength to Langley Speedway Saturday night and before the show was on the road, the track record had been shattered twice. Bob Gregg from Vancouver, Wash. set the new mark of 14.87 sec. for 3/8 mile only to have Burnaby's Ralph Monhay rip off a 14.85 effort minutes later. It was Monhay's last big push. He got nowhere thereafter.

In trophy dashes -- B category winner was Jerry Day from Renton, Wash. A calibre champ

was Bill Gregg of Vancouver, Washington.

In main events -- B category first was Vern Church of Seattle; second, Roy Curtis from Tacoma; and third, Roy Smith, of Victoria. Roy Smith, incidentally put on a show that was nothing short of great. Running second, he had the misfortune to spin out -- yet came back to cop third.

In A class, Bremerton's John McPherson reigned supreme with Jerry Day of Renton second and Spokane's Bud Gorder third.

For those who came to see violence Dennis Wooden of Surrey made the evening memorable. His car was clipped on number one corner by Nanaimo driver Al Hoggitt, and completed the rest of the trip airborne. He ended up invented and with the front end of his machine amputated. All was well, however, no real injuries. Incidentally, for the benefit of fans who are wondering how the officials know who to put where in restarts, Silent Richard Brooks the announcer, let us in on it -- Closed circuit t.v. with playback in the control booth. "Now let anyone argue," says he.

The struggles recommenced Sunday afternoon with the regular weekend menu. In trophy dashes: Early late -- Frank Fletcher of New Westminster. Modified Stock -- Dave Angus of Surrey.

Super stock -- Dennis Lester of Burnaby.

In main events: Early late B class -- 1st Al Baldwin of White Rock; 2nd Bill Dunn of Haney; 3rd Barry Regan of Burnaby. This result surprised everyone as Lee Thomas and Don Gibson who were sure fire first and second, violently vanished from contention scant yards from the finish line.

The A main lost 10 cars to various forms of carnage but Len Ferguson of Surrey, John Kwaliuk of Richmond, and Langley's Ron Morrison copped the mosey positions -- survival of the fittest.

The consolation main had first Don Hail of Langley, Eric Lyager of Vancouver second, and third Haney's Les Joyner.

Modified stock -- 1st Jim Dinsmore of Surrey, 2nd Charley Brown (Floyd Bellamy) of Langley, and third Bobo Baker of Surrey.

The Super stock main winner was Bill Godfrey with galloping Gord Hemrick a half length back and Dennis Lester third. Hemrick, it appears, has clawed his way back into top spot in overall points.

Baseballers Bow Out

In B.C. Little League play the local representatives in major eliminations were sunk 4 - 0 by a polished Cloverdale outfit. This was after the lads had repeated their earlier whitewash over Burnaby.

The Seniors also have foundered. Whalley dumped them 10 - 1 Wednesday but they snapped back Saturday to club Kerrisdale by a 4 - 0 score. Sunday saw their demise as Arbutus Ridge pushed one run around in the second and another in the fifth while the locals were unable to hit paydirt.

Both groups have been a credit to the community and The Star extends congratulations to both kids and adults for a good effort.

Mark On The Go

In the world of water, Mark Knechtel returned from the Seattle Times Swim Meet on Sunday evening with two bronze medals earned in men's open competition. He placed third in 110 yard backstroke with 1:07.2 and third in the butterfly with 1:05.

On August 9th Mark's off to Montreal and the national championships and from there he's away to Halifax on the 16th for the Canada Games.

Cricketeers Loose

Last Saturday the Langley Cricket Club fielded one of its weakest teams of the season and as a result were soundly trounced by a powerful Simon Fraser University team.

Langley batted first and were soon dismissed for a low score of 34 runs. SFU were able to pass this total with nine wickets in hand.

This Saturday Langley travels to Connaught Park for a go at Vancouver Juniors Cricket Club.

In Boxing World

Great Things Coming Up

Langley club manager Walt Austin made a triumphant announcement Sunday. Great things are open to the top seniors this year. The letter he carried was from the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association and outlined proposed national plans.

Italy vs. Canada on October 1st - 5th; Russia vs. Canada October 28th - 29th of this year, and dates yet to be announced for matches with West Germany, Holland and Scandinavian countries. Last on the list and most important is the August 16th - 25th fistic picture at the British Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland. Langley presently has one fighter on the national team and bids fair to have two with the group before long.

Walt also wishes to express the club's gratitude to the Langley Oddfellows who are assisting with club sponsorship.

Avoid Tragic Holiday Accidents

Those thousands whose favorite sport is fishing were cautioned by Red Cross to avoid the hazards that may result in tragic accidents, now that the fishing season is underway.

"Fishing takes place in an environment where accidents can and do happen," said Julian Carroll, B.C.-Yukon acting director of Red Cross Water Safety Service. "Our aim is to reduce such accidents as much as possible by pointing out the dangers, and encouraging fishermen to observe water safety rules."

A special danger to anglers in some areas is that of prolonged immersion in cold water. Fishermen who fall into extremely cold water will lose body heat rapidly, thus reducing their ability to move through the water and save themselves. In such accidents it is best to get out of the water as soon as possible, however, where the water is warmer it is best to stay with the boat.

Here are further suggestions from Red Cross Water Safety Service for fishermen's safety:

1. All fishermen should learn how to swim, know basic reaching assists to help others, such as the use of an oar or paddle, and carry a first-aid kit on their fishing trips.
2. They should listen for weather forecasts and not go out when threatening weather is forecast. Large acres of shallow water (10 - 15 feet) are most dangerous as big waves come up faster.
3. Since fishhooks sometimes catch anglers as well as fish, the former should carry needle-nose pliers, wire cutters, and a pocketknife in tackle boxes. Always keep hooks in covered containers.
4. Anglers, when casting, should make certain there is room to do so without hooking someone else. Always look before casting, and use an overhead cast when in a boat with others.
5. When going on a fishing trip, go with a companion and leave word where you will be and when you plan to return.
6. Do not fish in waters where there are swimmers, water skiers, surfers, skin and scuba divers.
7. Learn how to hold a fish properly while extracting a hook. Many species of fish have sharp teeth or fins that can cause painful hand wounds.
8. If you snag yourself deeply with a hook, cut off the line, bandage the wound, and head for the nearest doctor or hospital. Don't risk further injury while trying to remove a deeply imbedded hook.
9. When fishing in channels or rivers, never tie your boat to channel buoys. It is illegal. These are traffic markers and must always be kept clear.
10. Never stand up in a boat while fishing, and always have a life jacket for every passenger. A life jacket must be worn and tied securely to be effective.

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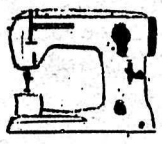
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For Sale - 19' boat w. 15 h.p. Johnson motor, needs some repairs. $100. Ph. 534-9791

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For Sale - Well built 4' x 8' utility trailer. $75, or best offer. 856-8744. -c28

For Sale - Lawn furn. Cape Cod chairs $3 & $3.25. Tables $4. Settees $5.95. Kids' Cape Cod $1.50, Hang. baskets 35¢. Rose trellises 50¢. 29418 Fraser Hwy., Aldergr. 856-6008. -ntf.

For Sale - 24" Beatty range. $189.95. Deluxe model TS-24W4. Phone 853-3110. -29tf

For Sale - 12' trailer, sleeps 4. Fully equipped, $350. 856-8911 between 6 and 8 p.m. -a29

For Sale - G.E. 2-brush polisher like new, $20. 45-gal. drums, $4 each. Ph. 534-4073. -a28

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For Sale - 30 gal. el. hot water tank, $15. 856-8138. -a27

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For Sale - Bar stools, 20". Set of 3, $6.50 each; 24", set of 4, $6.95 each; 28", set of 4, $7.25 each. Phone days 856-8016, aft. 6 p.m. 853-3110. -30tf

For Sale - 1 plug in apartment range, 2 years old. New coils. 856-2346. -a29

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale - Writing desk, $5.00 200 ft. 3/8" steel cable, $20. extension ladder $8.00. One steel wheelbarrow, $30.00. Utility trailer, $30. Good strol ler, $10. Free kittens to be given away. 856-8963. -a27

For Sale - Clamps for cattle. New price, $28. Will sell for $20, as new. New plywood. 532-2835. -a27

For Sale - 2 pc. living room suite. 856-8836. -a27

For Sale - Rebuilt used lawnmowers, Lawnboy and others, $20 - $37. New and used mowers at reduced prices.
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For Sale - 20' x 40' building. 856-2313. -a28

For Sale - One year-old piano, Mason & Risch model. Must sell. 856-2431. -a26

For Sale - Pint & quart fruit jars and sealers. 856-8964. -a30

For Sale - Cabin type tent, 11'x 12'. $75 or best offer. 856-8991. -a29

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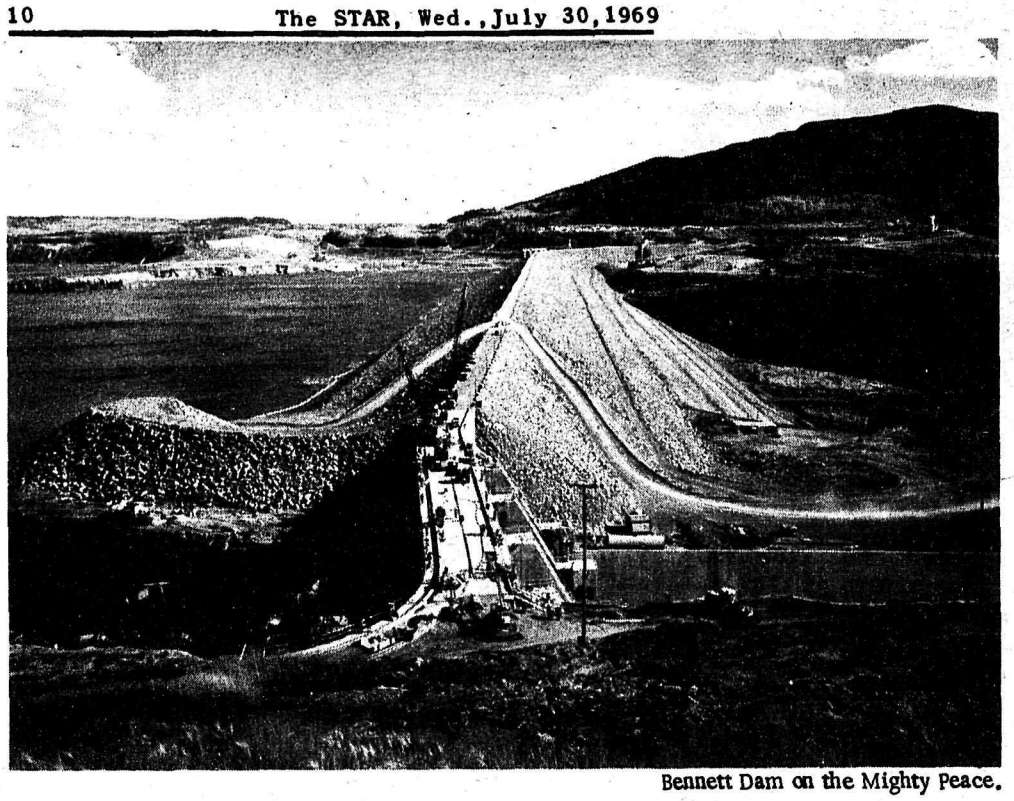

Bennett Dam on the Mighty Peace.

Peace River Country

by Barry Broadfoot

"The Peace? Sure, ask me, I know all about her," said the neat retired farmer in the hotel lobby at Chetwynd, his face burned to leather by the hot summer suns of 57 years in the agricultural bloc of British Columbia.

"So," we asked, "What about this Peace River Country?"

"You could ask Alexander Mac Kenzie and his canoemen when they came this way more than 170 years ago, but you won't find them around. They went through and crossed to the Paci fic -- just missed Captain Vancouver's survey ships in 1792. And then there were the Bay men, built forts all through here, back at the start of the 19th century. Planted gardens, cabbages big as soccer balls, and they cleaned up every fall in the fur trade. Things went along slow and easy until 1898 when they found gold in the Yukon creeks, north and west of here, a long long way, and some of them looked at a map, found Edmonton and said, "We will head up this way," and they did.

"Well, nothing teaches a fellow anything like experience, and they got more than any ten men could use. Sure, they came through here, those that had the guts to stick it, and some made it to the Klondike but they got there too late and there was nothing left. They either packed it up and went home via Vancouver, or they worked for wages. Most of the gold taken out of that country wound up in the travelling bags of the merchants, gamblers and the dance hall girls. It's always the way.

"Then this part of the world drifted along for a few more years. A few roads went in here and there, and settlers -- a lot of Englishmen -- came in and took up homesteading. That's where I came in. Then the war, the '14 war, and we all headed south and joined.

"Then back we came in 1919, those who were left, and the boom started. I tell you, she boomed. Free land for soldier-settlers, and high prices in towns. New towns everywhere, and big plans, and bigger promoters. I tell you, this country in the early days was either climbing a hill in high gear or skidding down the other side.

"The Depression. A bad time. Crops were good, but prices low. Too far from markets, and high freight rates. But they came in, whole families, from the south, the drought areas, driving wagons, with wives and kids, cows trailing behind; or chugging up in old cars. You see, with hard work, there was always a living to be made. The soil is good and black and deep, and there's about 16 inches of rain at the right time of year. It was good then, and it's good now. Why, Dawson Creek sends out three million bushels a year -- more than any place in Canada -- and it's all high quality protein stuff.

"Then the war. The last war, and the Highway. This country exploded like a kernel of popping corn. Americans, Canadians everywhere. Fort St. John went from nothing to something in no time at all. Money no object, none at all. Just build that Alaska Highway, and they did, and it did an awful lot for this country. A mighty achievement, but there are thousands of American lads who thought of this country only as dust, and heat, and cold colder than they believed possible, but they built that road and it worked. They left here vowing never to set foot in this country again, but I see them every day in summer. They come up the Hart Highway from Prince George and they stop in here and they're telling the kids about how they will be seeing the Alaska Highway in a few hours, and they're proud to say it. And I pipe up my two cents' worth, and tell them we're proud too of what they done.

"So after all the excitement, things simmered down quite a bit.

More settlers came in. Towns got bigger. We needed roads more than anything, and they came in. Now we've got the Hart -- a fine road -- and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway up from Vancouver.

"And the Bennett Dam, up there at Portage Mountain on the Peace River. I'm not going to tell you about it, because you have got to see it. There's a road in from right here in Chetwynd, up by Moberly Lake, and then you can go out along the river to the Alaska Highway and turn south again. But the dam. Took years to build. Six hundred feet high, yes 600 feet. A mile and a quarter long, and half a mile thick at the base. You talk about the big pyramid of Egypt. That's a tiddlywink compared to that dam. And it has a lake 225 miles long, more than 600 square miles. Some puddle, eh?

"What else is there to see? Well go and get yourself photographed at the Mile '0' signpost in Dawson Creek. Everybody else does. About 400,000 tourists passed through that town last year, and I bet half had their pictures taken.

"You do any fishing? Well, there's half a hundred and add ten more rivers and creeks to that where you can catch trout and grayling. Fine pan fish, and cook 'em in butter. Ther's also Arctic white fish, and Dollies and rainbows and big lakers.

"Come back in the fall and you'll probably get yours -- elk, a moose in the bush off the road. Although I've seen plenty right on the main highway here. Plenty of deer. Partridge, grouse, lots. They're fat in the fall, and so are the ducks, the northern ones, taking on a last feed in the barley stubble before heading south on the Alber ta Flyway.

"If you're the hardier type -- the caribou and goat and Dall sheep type -- then this is the country. But it's a long way in, back to the mountains. Beautiful country, but rugged. Tough. You'll need a guide, but there's plenty. Just be careful.

"Accomodation? You mean where to sleep? Why, shoot, we handled more than 400,000 last year up in this country, so I guess we can handle that and a few more this year. Good hotels, plenty of motels, lots of government campsites. All good ones. And if you want good food, this is the place, this country. Why, we grow it all around here, except maybe for sugar and a few things like that. Some poet once said the Peace is a land of plenty. Well, we've got plenty, ane more.

"Go west from this country and you hit British Columbia. East and south is Alberta and Canada and the United States. North up the Highway is Alaska. Why, I guess you could almost say that the Peace River Country is the cross-roads of North America."

THE RED CROSS IS PEOPLE LIKE YOU HELPING PEOPLE LIKE YOU

What Is This?

This Is The Day

by Eric Flowerdew

Watching the events of the trip to the moon you cannot help but think that this is perhaps the most outstanding event in world history. We must give all concerned credit for accomplishing what couldn't be done a few years ago.

It's hard to believe, just the same, that we can see and hear voices and pictures from a quarter million miles out in space.

Now, What's Next?

What can the people who run our country do next? Let's presume we can abolish poverty in the world completely - let's presume we can establish a 30-hour work week - let's presume we can have an old age pension at 60 years of age of at least $150 a month. And let's presume all monies must be spent within 60 days. Let's presume that we, the people of Canada have the right to travel all over our country at least every other year.

Let's presume the space trip has cost the U. S. at least forty billion dollars.

Let's also presume we could hold elections when most workers would be at home - and let's presume no one person should be allowed to give to their political party more than $10 for campaign funds, and that all radio and t.v. stations would give one hour's free time to each party. -- You know, after watching the moontrip there is nothing, in my opinion, we can't presume. Of course, I may have a rather presuming mind.

So August Is The Month

I asked Ye Olde Editor about this column during the election. First I got into trouble with his wife, she said, "he's not old." But the middle-aged editor gave me the right to say as I see fit.

So, let's go. First, why was the August 27th date chosen? In my opinion there are more workers on holiday just before school opens in September, than at any other time of the year.

Remember, it's only a hundred years ago that, when men and women wanted change they were sent to jail. Voting is your right today -- it's your duty to study how your country is to be run. It's time we learnt the value of that vote -- many nations have lost it; be sure we'll not lose it here.

Parliament Is To Recess

Our "Unjust Society" has blown it again. The House has recessed and the M.P.s will not meet again in Ottawa until October. The opposition wanted a two-month rest -- the government says "three months."

Again I say, It's a long wait for the thousands of veterans waiting for the discussion of the Woods Report suggesting changes in pensions and allowances for veterans. The government of Canada knows full well the longer they wait the more pensioners will die. And the more old people that die, the more the government will save in dollars, and the better the chance they can balance the budget.

So cheer up folks. If you're not too old you might live long enough to catch up. Look for "the silver lining in the 'Just Society'" as they told us just a year ago.

I Just Went Out

I looked up at the moon tonight and thought: Only the other day a couple of chaps were walking on it. -- These boys are perhaps the most highly trained individuals the world has ever seen. Maybe they could train us to try to improve our old world?

Good night folks, it's time to go to bed; but I think I shall have a beer first.

And if you don't believe what I'm saying -- figure it out for yourself!

Peace On Earth Record Breaking

'Record Breaking' is the expression used by Aldergrove delegates in describing the eight-day international "Peace on Earth" assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses from which they recently returned. They were among the 65,609 persons who packed the Empire Stadium and overflowed to fill the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver on Sunday, July 20th.

F. W. Franz, vice-president of the Watchtower Society, said, "World peace today is a peace of terror. It is not necessary to take a rocket to the moon to find a peaceful planet as mankind's oldest dream is about to be realized with a thousand years of uninterrupted peace."

The largest mass baptism in Canada's history saw 1,853 newly dedicated Witness ministers immersed in water at a large Vancouver swimming pool. Saturday they applauded an important declaration by all Jehovah's witnesses world-wide to uphold peace with God and remain neutral regarding local, national and international issues.

Jehovah's witnesses in Aldergrove resumed their work and meetings last week.

Continued from Page 6

Salute To Osaka

Area', daily from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Woman and her world, with the prize winning food and handicraft entries plus the latest fashions, daily in the Garden Auditorium. Nearby the B. C. product exhibit -- Acres of Food -- with tasty samples for all.

The spectacular musical fountain display, Dancing Waters; the U. S. Air Force space exhibit Miss PNE contest, craft and hobby show, all-breed championship dog show, daily horse show, the Canadian Armed Forces display; aerialists, puppets and magicians throughout the ground and much more.

Gates to PNE'69 open Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and buildings at 10:30 a.m. Sundays gates open at 12 noon and buildings by 1:30 p.m.

It's a fair for fun lovers!

GOOD TIRES A MUST FOR SAFE VACATIONS -- Tires good enough for many miles of travel around town may be unsafe during this summer's vacation and other driving at high speeds on freeways, warns G. Convay Parrott, president of the B. C. Automobile Assn.

The BCAA official recommended that tires be checked for wear and weak spots before starting on any long trip.

The stemless gentian, one of the darkest of all blue flowers.

Garden Notes

Gentians, The True Blue Flower

by A. R. Buckley

The chances are, if you don't grow gentians you have never really experienced the thrill of growing a real-blue flower. For no other flower exhibits a greater range of blue than these showy perennials.

Since, by planting various species, these can be had in bloom from April until October, it seems strange that they are not more often seen in gardens.

Gentians are not tall plants; most of the best ones are alpine species that grow less than a foot high. Many of our lovely natives reach a height of 18 inches although some of the more coarse weedy kinds will grow higher than this.

Many of the 800 species are easy to grow and they will make fine edging plants for your border. Others are at their best alongside a pool; some are admirable for planting in a wet moist bog or marsh garden, and many are good plants for the perennial border.

Some of the gentians have large plump upturned trumpets of deep or light blue, others have slender tubes, some short stemmed and some with long stems, some with curled back flower petals, others with the trumpet almost closed at the end.

Because of the difficulties encountered with the cultivation of the high alpines and rock garden species, gentians have a reputation of being hard to grow. In the main, however, if a few necessary factors in their culture are taken into consideration, the majority are as easy to grow as most other border, pool and rock plants.

One of the greatest drawbacks has been and still is their scarcity. Because of the lack of good alpine specialists in most of Canada there are few places from which plants of gentians may be purchased, but there are many places in Canada, Europe and in the United States that sell seeds of the more vigorous types, and there are rock garden societies that send seeds to members.

The easiest to grow of the pure blue gentians is the crested gentian, (Gentiana septemfida), a species with bell-shaped blooms produced in August on foot-high plants. A much more refined species is the Caucasian gentian (Gentiana lagodechiana) which flowers much later and is, in fact, one of the best of late-flowering dwarf perennials.

Freyne's Gentian (Gentiana freyniana) is a larger flowering crested gentian with brilliant bells of bright blue.

One of the most beloved of all gentians is the spring-flowering gentianella or stemless gentian (Gentiana acaulis). This is a low growing large-trumpeted pure blue of easy culture; although it does have a reputation of treating a well-prepared bed with disdain by flourishing better in a hardpacked adjoining path. It is hardy in most of eastern Canada if given a little loose straw or evergreen bough protection, but flourishes best in a peat moss-sand mixture and in moist soil.

Koch's gentian (Gentiana kochiana) a slightly taller species with similar flowers to the stem less gentian is more amenable to most conditions. The willow gentian (Gentiana asclepiadea) whose flowers are purplish blue and are produced in late summer grows about two feet high and is a better border plant for any garden.

Another autumnal beauty is the heath gentian (Gentiana pneumonanthe). It grows in the marshes of Europe and Siberia and bears its dark indigo flowers on 12-inch stems from June to September. It should be grown near a moist pool in a sunny exposure.

One of the most glorious gentians is our native fringed gentian (Gentiana crinita). It is a true blue, grows 16 inches high and carries dozens of fringed-petalled flowers. This is a biennial that will reproduce itself abundantly from the seeds it produces every two years.

Real dyed-in-the-wool rock garden enthusiasts will overlook the above kinds and will concentrate on the exquisite yet more restrictive alpines none of which is more beautiful than Macauley's gentian (Gentiana X macaulayi), the Chinese gentian (Gentiana sino-ornata) and the Spring gentian (Gentiana verna).

Macauley's gentian is a hybrid but the others may be raised from seed. All form central rosettes of grassy foliage with radiating stems, making prostrate plants eight to twelve inches in diameter with large upturned trumpets borne on plants four to six inches high.

Do not apply lime to any of this group for they grow only on acid soils although Macauley's tolerates slightly more alkaline or less acid conditions.

The Spring gentian is the finest but most difficult to acclimatize. As most British Columbia readers will verify this will grow like a weed in some gardens and yet will prove extremely difficult to establish in others.

The Chinese gentian bears large upturned blue trumpets on a prostrate plant. This species above all others will grow only in lime-free soil, a necessity that makes it extremely difficult to grow in the Ottawa area, where a peat-leaf mold bed must be provided and care taken to preserve the acidity of the soil by an occasional treatment with aluminum sulphate.

The most essential factor in growing gentians, except those that prefer boggy conditions, is perfect drainage. After this has been attained treatment of the plants may reasonably vary within wider ranges in different gardens or conditions. In eastern Canada most will require protection during the winter. On the prairies restrict your selection to Gentiana andrewsii, Gentiana septemfida and Gentiana pneumonantha and experiment with the others in different locations and provide winter protection.

In general the gentian needs sun. The real problem is to give them enough sun without too much heat at the roots. To overcome this do not let them dry out and provide them with a mulch of some kind.

Finally place them where they can remain undisturbed through the year. If you can grow native orchids you can grow the choicest of the gentians. If you can grow any perennial well you can grow the others.

Batter Chatter

No. 1 Flavor Maker: Lively Fresh Lemons

The dashing briskness of golden lemons creates an important shade of difference in cookery. Lemons exhilarate all sorts of foods, wending their animated ways into sauces and soups; dressings and dessert. More and more cooks keep in touch with lemons for flavor enhancement and vitamin C pick-up.

Citrus fruits have been cultivated from remote periods. Would you believe Mongolians invented lemonade as early as 1299? Presumed to be native of northern Burma and southern China, Arabs introduced lemons into Spain and north Africa about 1150 by way of Persia and Palestine. Columbus brought lemons to the new world.

Enjoy a cooling summer with easy lemon-lime ice cream. It's a great frozen asset waiting to melt away on torrid days. Top it with billowy lemon whipped cream if you really want to live it up.

As a prelude to the dessert, enjoy refreshing tuna salad garnished generously with fresh tomato wedges.

EASY LEMON-LIME ICECREAM

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup fresh lime-juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons grated lime rind
2 cups sugar
4 cups light cream
Green food coloring

Mix juices and rinds into sugar; blend well. Gradually stir in cream. Add green food coloring if desired. Pour into two refrigerator freezing trays. Freeze about four hours or until firm. Do not stir. Serve with lemon whipped cream* Makes about 8 servings.

* LEMON WHIPPED CREAM

1/2 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Whip cream stiff. Stir in sugar, lemon juice and rind.

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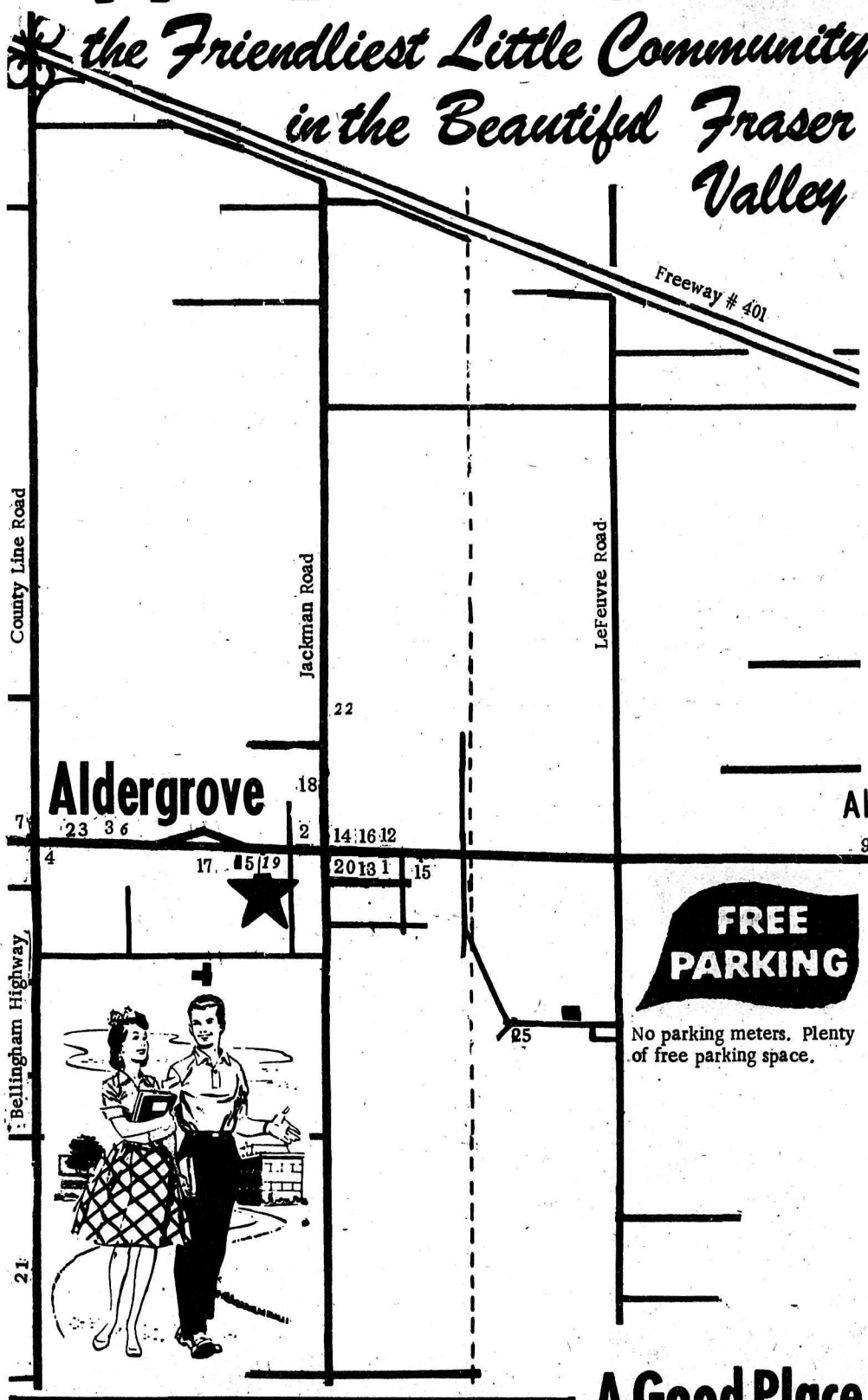

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