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ALDERGROVE STAR
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Many awards given at Aldergrove High

It was awards day at Aldergrove high school Wednesday afternoon, and in the good old tradition a large number of girls and boys were recognized for achievements in academics, sports and citizenship.

The ceremony was chaired by outgoing students council president Brock Davison who explained it this way, "The purpose of this awards day assembly is to recognize achievement and services of various people in our school. Awards day is a means of recognizing and rewarding students for their scholastic achievement, athletic achievements and services to the school. These people receiving awards have excellrd in their fields and this ceremony is simply our way of showing our appreciation."

Dick Nickerson of Alderlanes opened by presenting the bowling awards and the winning team was the Nobodys with captain Roy Miller and team members Beverly Henderson, Robert Fletcher, Bruce Ferguson and Terry Grovue. Individual awards went to Bev and John Henderson (high averages), Cindy Parkin and Bruce Copp (high triple), and Mary Ann Bradley and Dave Halliday (high singles).

Students maintaining high overall grades during a semester or longer, were next. Certificates of merit went to Brenda Erbacher, Ernest Neumann, Christine Lillycrop, Barbara Fraser, Marlene Wollenberg, Gregory Kawamoto, Janet Petersen, Bruce McCubbin and Robert Harvey.

Small A awards (two years of continuous high academic grades) went to Ken Moore, Debbie Erbacher, Lina Giustra, Debbie Penzer, Elizabeth Watson, Cathy Enns, Ingrid Richten Arlene Smith, Julie Mout and Nancy Petersen.

Large A awards (3 years) to Kathleen Petersen, Edith Penner, Loretta Mudri, Cherry Martens and Dougal Shewan. Block A awards (4 years) to Margaret Babey, Judith Harms and Bruce Copp.

And merit pin (5 years) to Eileen Schopff.

Seven awards were given to outstanding speakers and other word mongers. Karl Brown (senior public speaking), Kathy Enns (junior public speaking), Kim Baxter and Cindy Williams (contributors to school paper). Carol Harvey, Debbie Penzer and Robin Petersen for placing first, second and third in the Oddfellows - Rebekahs - sponsored UN public speaking contest. First place winner, Carol Harvey was a regular contributor to the Chit Chat column in The Star during the past year.

Kerri Reid received the occupational class award, a certificate of merit and a small A.

Certificates of merit in citizenship and service went to Arthur Bandenieks, Debbie Bird, Kim Blades, Karl Brown, Adriana Campagnaro, Gary Chard, Kristine Cornies, Paul Dondo, Barbara Englot, Jim Poppy, Linda Tait, Nene Foster, Patsy Frank, Lina Giustra, Rose Marie Giustra, Judy Harms, Cean Hiebert, Janna Iverson, Henry Jantzen, Kathy Petersen, Bill Reid, Arthur Toews, Reid Johnson, Greg Kawamoto, Christine Lillycrop, David Legge, Ray Levac, Doug McMorris, Lane Olson, Debbie Penzer, Robin Petersen, Dougal Shewan, and Dorothy Voth.

With small A's (2 years) to Pat Baltimore, Cathy Enns, Don Garrett, Lissa Goetzke, Joe Griff, Bernie Kushnir, Lorne Johnson, Robert Richardson, Eileen Schopff and Linda Scottnicki, a large A (3 years) to Wayne Alary, and a block A (for 4 years) to Bill Richard-

Continued on page 2

To tackle "gut" issues

Action group formed

AHS teacher Gordon Hickey hands out awards. -Star Photo

Two Aldergrove ladies, well known for their involvement in the local PTA, have been elected officers of a new parents' action group in Langley called the Citizens Committee for Education.

Marg. Foster and "Tuts" Tucker were elected vice president and recording secretary of the group which is set up to get involved with the "gut" issues of contemporary education in Langley.

Terry Metcalf, a Langley teacher, was chosen as chairman, and Sharon Anglin and Anne Simcock corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Other teachers in the group are Mike Clark and Alex Goostrey.

Will expand in fall

The small group which intends to organize on a larger scale in Langley in the fall, will try to bridge the communication gap said to exist between teachers, parents and the local school board.

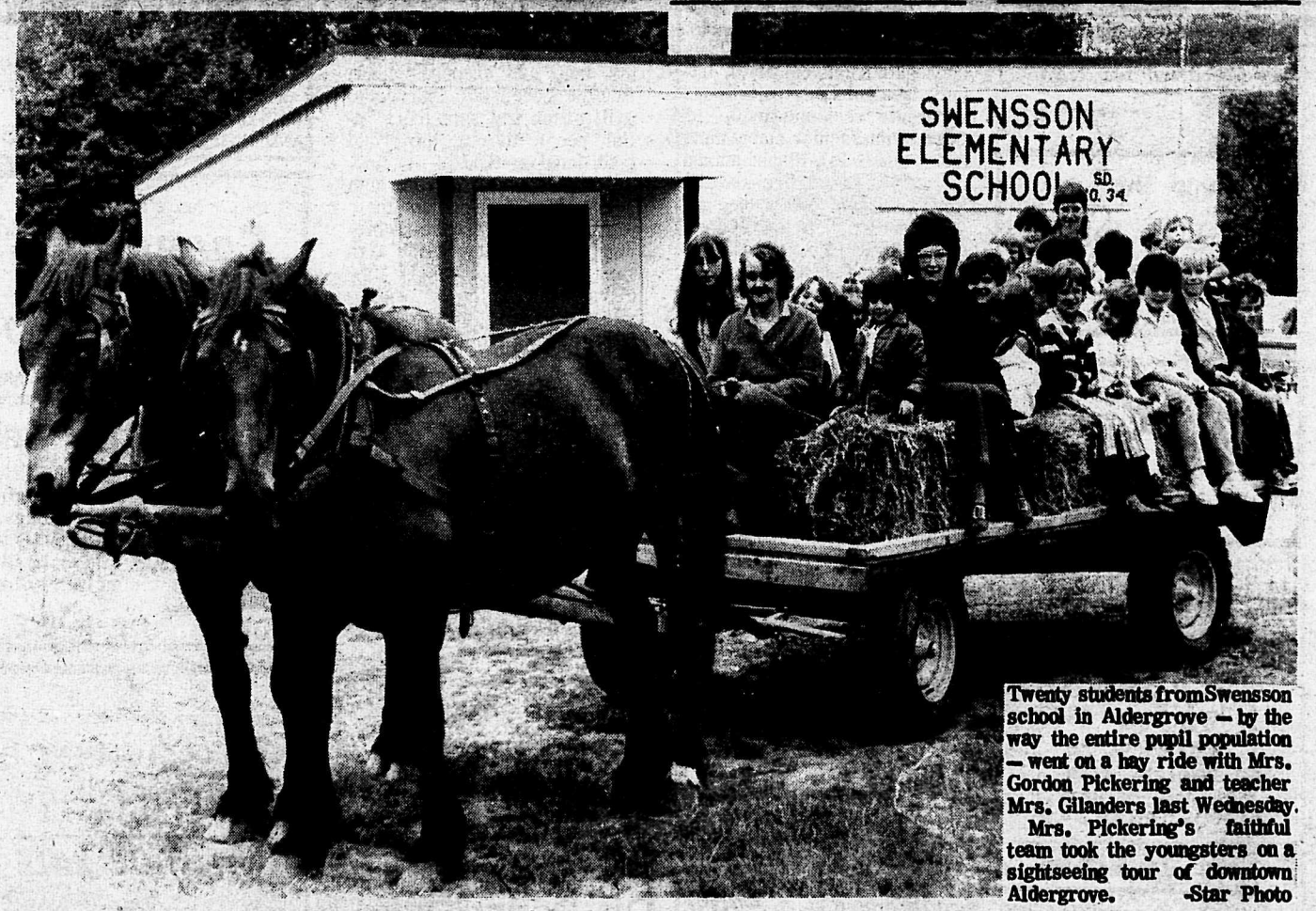
At the founding meeting last week a number of subjects were discussed, among these student to teacher class ratio, possible federal versus existing provincial control of education, curriculum, financing, resource centres, recreation, discipline, relevant education and home-school interrelationship.

As an immediate project the group of 14 decided to work for greater safety during off-school hours.

The CCE will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 at various schools in the district. Interested individuals are invited to attend.

Rose Show, Parade this week

See page 5



Twenty students from Swensson school in Aldergrove — by the way the entire pupil population — went on a hay ride with Mrs. Gordon Pickering and teacher Mrs. Gilanders last Wednesday.

Mrs. Pickering's faithful team took the youngsters on a sightseeing tour of downtown Aldergrove. -Star Photo

Socialist a bad word?

Flowerdew memorial plaque censored

A memorial plaque to the late Eric Flowerdew, who was a columnist of repute on the Aldergrove Star for about four years leading up to his death, has been censored by Langley district council.

The plaque was to be erected by the Langley NDP party of which Flowerdew was an active member, and was to state that Eric Symonds Flowerdew was a writer, an humanitarian and a socialist.

Langley council, however, felt that placing the word Socialist on the plaque was to give a subversive group of people credit for the humanitarian efforts of one man.

In a letter to council the NDP expressed a deep gratitude that council would allow them to erect the plaque, and plant a tree in Flowerdew's honor in the grounds of Williams Park. "We are unhappy, however," the letter went on, "with the restrictions you placed on the wording of the plaque. The fact that Eric Flowerdew was a writer, a socialist, and a humanitarian was recognized by all who knew him. Could we be permitted, if nothing else, to have these three words placed at the bottom of the plaque." The request was denied.

At The Star it was decided to check the newspaper "morgue" and find some of Flowerdew's own words that might suitably cover this situation. After a quick review of some of his columns the following quote was turned up:

"Socialism, to me, is what was meant by Christianity at one time. I remember in the Bible where it said the Lord kicked the money lenders out of the temple. I often wonder what he'd do today if he were to come back." (Eric Flowerdew - "What's This?" Nov.3, 1972).

As usual the controversial columnist has summed up the whole issue. What more can be said?

Many students receive awards

Continued from front page

son. These students have worked on the annual, the PA club, the photography club, the projectionist club, or as library assistants, with the art service club, concessions, grad committees or students council.

Commerce awards were handed out by Mrs.Puls to Sheila Thompson, Cindy Sutherland, Sharon Boehm, Nancy Peterson, Heidi Kuhar, Karen Parkin, Kelly Reynolds, Lois Dyck, Melanie Brandt, Linda Wurst, Jennifer Bowes, Bev Penner, Alice Wright, Kathy Wessel, Anelore Martens and Ken Moore (typing 9), Loretta Mudri Desi Toews, Cindy Siemens, Shreen Stirling, Ingrid Richter, Janet Hoessman, Myrna Pollock, Hilda Braun and Anna Justice (typing 10), Leslie Clarke, Colleen Kramer, Rosalie Goerzen, Cean Hiebert, Nancy Banta, Betty Engebretson, Jacqui Sherk and Barb Rintoul (typing 11), Rose Giustra, Joan Kethler, Lois McWhinnie, Jean Craig and Janna Iverson (office practice 12), and Dorothy Voth (typing 9, 10,11 and office practice 12).

In the sports awards group Dori Currell and Rob.Richardson presented the A's to the winners. These were Susan Watson, Sally Bleau, Pam Hill, Mary Ann Baumgartner, Carol Homewood, Shelagh Thompson, Myrna Pollock, Patti Thomas, Penny Davidson, Barbara Anderson, Debbie Kirchmayer, Wes Rousseau, Arthur Bandenieks, Brian Makela, Richard Obradovich, Klaus Santrau, Roger Dornan, Robert Johnson, Len Goin, Alan Conroy, Roy Miller and Kelly Morgan (small A's), Dan Becher, Ken Seifred, Ken Barnum, Brad Kotzer, Darlson Flamond, Ray Amundson and Clyde Brown (honorable mention), Eunice Ross, Kathy Petersen, Christine Levac, Wayne Ferguson, Fred Martens, Wilf Frank, Ron Buxton, Gary Reece and Ron McBride (large A's).

Sports service awards were given to Cindy Ross, Eunice Ross, Nancy Petersen, Kathy Petersen, Janet Petersen, Kim Parrott, Lynn Smart, Debbie Penzer, Paul Dondo, Joe Griff, Murray Beggs, Bernie Kushnir, and Kurt Sterner (certificates of merit for first year sports service awards), Robert Richardson, Doug Makela, Lorne Watson and Jerry Anderson (large A's) and Ron Buxton (block A) for three years of continuous sports service.

After a musical interlude followed the second section of the 15th annual awards day program. This portion was chaired by the new students council president, Dougal Shewan.

Larry Stevens received the artistic service awards cup.

Band awards went to Brenda Erbacher (outstanding grade 8), Liz Watson (junior band award), Lane Olson and Reid Johnson (senior band award) and Debbie Penzer (for general proficiency and outstanding service).

Ray Levac and Larry Stevens copped the Interhouse Basketball award, and Larry, as the captain of Haida house, was presented with the house trophy.

Sandra Simpson and Debbie Kirchmayer were presented with the juvenile and the junior girls aggregate track and field trophy.

Myrna Pollock was outstanding junior girls basketball player, Terri Kethler (most improved grade 8 girl basketball player), Kathy Petersen (junior girls athletic award), Sally Bleau (best senior girl basketball player), Eunice Ross (sr. girls athletic award), and team captain Brenda Erbacher received the grade 8 Langley district volleyball challenge trophy.

Of the sports minded boys the following received trophies: Wes Rousseau (juvenile boys aggregate track and field), Arthur Bandenieks (junior boys aggregate track and field), Rich. Obradovich (senior outstanding track and field), Klaus Santrau (outstanding grade 8 basketball) Roger Dornan (outstanding gr. 8 basketball), Brian Makela (outstanding junior boy basketball), Gary Reece (most valuable basketball player), Ron Buxton (most valuable rugby forward), and Arthur Bandenieks (most valuable rugby back).

Brian Makela and Arthur Bandenieks jointly accepted the junior boys athletic award, Wilf Frank was named best football lineman; Lorne Watson, football rookie of the year; and Wayne Ferguson, most valuable player. The senior athletic award went to Wilf Frank.

The ceremony concluded with Brock handing the president's gavel to Dougal Shewan.

Definitely NOT important ..

by Dennis Ross

An idle half hour was well spent last Sunday afternoon in conversation with Mrs Ron Dolman, manageress of the Salish Weavers - the newest old business in B.C. She gave us some background to the cooperative. Allow me to quote:

'Salich tribes along the lower Fraser River and on Vancouver Island in British Columbia were once renowned weavers. Using cedar bark, mountain goat's wool or dog's hair, they wove a wide variety of articles such as blankets, pack straps, dancing aprons and mats. The colorful blankets not only served as items of comfort, but were given as gifts to establish friendly relations, to display as individual's wealth and to mark the ceremonial episodes of marriages and burials. The customs, however, suffered a setback.

A new way of life came to the coastal Salish tribes with the coming of the Hudson's Bay Company and the introduction of extensive fur and salmon trading. The trading post at Fort Langley was established in 1827, followed later by posts at Fort York and Fort Hope. Salmon was exchanged for Hudsons Bay trade blankets. By 1851, a blanket purchase price was 60 fresh salmon. Before long the trade blankets had replaced those woven by the natives. Gradually, the ancient craft of loom-weaving was abandoned by succeeding generations.

In 1961, the late Oliver Wells became vitally interested in the revival of Salish weaving technique. His research led to the discovery of Mary Peters engaged in twine weaving with rags in her home. Through his help and encouragement, Adeline Lorenzetto learned to twill stitch and soon more Salish people took up the proud traditional method of weaving. Today they have achieved a high degree of excellence and their works of art are again schieving fame for the Salish artisans, coveted not only by handicraft enthusiasts, but professional designers, architects and collectors of authentic native crafts.'

The shop is at Coqualeetza Project, Sardis and can name some fairly high-class clientele. They have recently completed two 7' x 5' rugs for Mr. Trudeau to serve as wallhangings in the foyer of the P.M.'s office.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Hades will blow open

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Here I sit in the comfort of my home trying to think of how I feel in regards to what is going on in our municipality – about things that should be changed for the good of the people, adults and children living here.

At this point three items come to mind. Do you know there is a 30 m.p.h. zone on 29th Avenue? The cars, nevertheless go up and down at 50 and the drivers can't even see over the crest in the road just west of the high school.

Second thought that comes to mind is the Fraser highway. Here you have two-tenth of a mile from the 30 m.p.h. sign to the school crosswalk. Incredible.

But the third and most important thing – not to me but to many other people – is the children who have to cross the highway from the south to go to the Parkside school. The people of the southside of Aldergrove have been asked to sign a petition to have an old age pensioner put on duty to help the little ones cross. A group of young people who act as school safety patrol were put out with Mrs.Chambers because they thought they were doing a good job. Well, maybe they are, but the fact still remains that a note has been sent to some of the parents asking that they help for a fifteen minute period before the patrol goes on. To me, this is an indication that what Mrs.Chambers asked was the right thing and she should be given credit for trying to serve the people of our town. She should also be given some help as it does not only involve her children, but the children of many others as well.

One day in the very near future a child is going to be hurt, maybe even killed. Then all Hades will be let loose and maybe at that time what we the people have asked for will be done. Does it really take the cost of a young life? To me this is a high price to pay.

Mrs.B. Podger,
Aldergrove

My hero is better than yours

by Rudy Langmann

Idolatry is an amusingly insane way of life which we all practise. Or, as Mark Twain said, "The race of man needs a lord."

Little boys adore Bobby Orr, otherwise normal housewives and mothers scream and throw their panties at Tom Jones or take a great masochistic pleasure in being verbally abused by a rude radio personality; teenybobbers pant at the feet of teenage idols and trample each other in an effort to "touch", and even grown men go ape at the stadium or in front of the boob tube when their sports (or political, take your pick) heroes perform. Everyone has his immortalized mortal(s) before whose feet he growls.

at..... deadline

At the best, each individual regards every "god" but his own with a slight disdain but usually there's open warfare between the different cults. Only in extreme cases do the sexes and generations unite and create another supermonster out of a simple Adolf Schicklgruber.

Such is the search of man for a deity.

Depending upon your station in life, there's the greatest possibility that you either worship Howard Hughes, The Rolling Stones, Archie Bunker, Richard Nixon, The Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Law & Order or Mickey Mouse – or any of a great host of demi-gods created by Wall Street, Madison Avenue, Detroit, the Pentagon, Hollywood or the Counter Culture. Sometimes, and not too seldom at that, by a conglomeration of these various catalysts.

So the choice is yours, it really only depends on what's your bag, money, flim-flamming, materialism, power, day dreaming or – money.

Our children worship strange gods, but let's not forget that so do we.

★

We shake our heads in disbelief when told that 3,500 youngsters turn into raving mad monsters, incendiaries, revolutionaries and potential killers just because they cannot get into a Stones concert attended by 17,000 ticketholding peers described as being "wellbehaved and orderly." Of course it is insane, but is it true? Only on the surface. The percentage of potential fire bombers and hooligans inside Pacific Coliseum that night ten days ago was just as great as that of the disappointed outside crowd. Or maybe, for that matter even of that of the members attending a Shriners convention or a Saturday night Lions club meeting. Given the right conditions most of us can turn into killers.

Just look at the religious fight in Northern Ireland.

You're guilty till proven innocent

I'm waiting. Waiting to see the outcome of the trial of the Queen versus David Allan Stewart and Patrick Brian McKay. The two young people, both 18, you will recall are in prison awaiting trial as an aftermath of the melee at Pacific Coliseum, Saturday, June 3.

What makes the case particularly of interest to me, of course, is that it brings the system of justice close to home. The two youngsters, imprisoned on the serious charges of possession of Molotov cocktails (gasoline bombs), are both from Langley.

I don't know either of the kids personally although I do know the parents of Stewart. And my first thought was, "It couldn't be. Must be a mistake. They are good people, and they couldn't possibly be the parents of a son guilty of the offence of which he is charged. Or could they?"

However, my oldest boy, also 18, knows Dave and Pat well. And he, too, was one of the "mob" assembled outside the Coliseum on that fateful night. He came home that night without a scratch, because he ran when the police moved in. He was with two other local boys – (perhaps your son was there, too?) – and they also ran, but were less fortunate. For the following week these two youngsters were nursing "gooseegg" bumps where they'd been hit by police clubs.

Now you say, "Serves them right. They should have had more sense and stayed out of there in the first place. Everybody knew there was going to be trouble!" –and you're right. Yet, they weren't doing anything wrong besides being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Could even have happened to you.

That being as it may, my boy knows the two accused well. "They didn't do it," he states emphatically, "they're not the type at all. Fire bombers? No way!" He trusts them, and I know him well enough that he wouldn't make a categorical statement like that unless he knew.

Mary Stewart has the same faith in her own boy and knows, without a mother's bias, that he's innocent. "If it wasn't so serious it would almost be funny," she says. However, she didn't find it funny at all that she wasn't informed about her son's temporary abode – the city dungeons – until late Sunday night. And even then, until Dave was transferred to Oakalla later in the week, the Stewarts weren't permitted to see him or even to have their legal counsel talk to him.

When the two youths, along with seven others were finally transferred to the federal pen, Dave expressed relief. The treatment at the Burnaby prison was decidedly better than that given them by their downtown hosts. Naturally. No Oakalla prison guard had any revengeful thoughts while 31 city police men had suffered more or less severe injuries in the fracas. And no federal guard had been reprimanded for overzealous action following last year's Gastown riot. Consequently, no score to settle.

The police, now completely cleared of any suspense of brutal action – even hailed by the civil liberties people and highly praised by the press, are out for blood. It's all very neat, and it doesn't really matter whose blood.

So far, "law and order" has the upper hand. What will happen to justice remains to be seen.

I'm waiting.

More on this later.

★

Enjoyed the "rap" session with Bill Turpin's grade 9 English class at Langley secondary last week.

Kathy Baesso did a good job of steering the panelists and some good questions emerged from the grade 9's and 10's present, although time unfortunately cut us short.

Good to see that today's youths haven't completely scrapped material values, only as was pointed out, sometimes we tend to get our priorities mixed up a bit. If man is a slave to the system, or even to himself, what good is all the world's riches?

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From Parliament Hill

What's wrong with the NDP ?

by Mark Rose, MP

If anyone can believe in the accuracy of the recent public opinion surveys, both national and provincial, it appears that the Conservative Party is enjoying greater public interest at the expense of both the Liberals and the NDP. Sometimes we forget that polls can be used both to measure, and more sinisterly; to mold public opinion – that is, for simple research or alternatively for subtle propaganda. But aside from this, biased as I am, I can't really comprehend the renewed interest in the Tories.

Certainly its not because of the distinguished performances (except in isolated instances) of either Robert Stanfield or his colleagues. Mr. Stanfield comes across as the honest and genuine man he is and we know that the Trudeau government, like any government swept into office by great expectations, has disillusioned thousands of Canadians. But this still doesn't explain why the NDP federally hasn't gained appreciably from the Liberal popularity erosion.

One of the problems the NDP faces nationally – and this has little to do with our leadership whether it's Douglas, Lewis or the Man from Glad for that matter – is that it's incredibly difficult for us to break out of the third party status and emerge in people's mind as a credible alternative to the present administration. The provincial Liberals in B.C. and the Conservatives in Saskatchewan, suffer from the same problem.

Another thing that hurts the NDP is the public backlash against industrial disputes. Because a minority of trade unions are affiliated with the NDP (for 5 cents a month) New Democrats are painted as being the mouthpiece of organized labor, despite the fact that Dave Barrett and David Lewis too, have insisted that the NDP is not a labor party but conscientiously seeks to represent all wage earners whether organized or not. As sympathetic as I am to the rights of workers to bargain for their services, I get mighty sick of being blamed for every strike or excessive demand by unions. No union has ever asked me whether or not they should hit the picket lines but when they do it, and often for damn good reasons, I get the blame. It would be more realistic to blame the Liberals for the 35 per cent increase in the profits of Canada Safeway.

The people who really need politicians' help most are not the organized – workers, teachers, doctors and lawyers – they're strong already and usually put up a good fight. It's the unorganized and helpless – pensioner, minimum wage earner, the young unemployed, the marginal farmers – that really deserve our assistance, but the NDP has apparently been somewhat less than successful in getting across to these people.

Finally, despite being exploited for a hundred years, alternately by Liberal and Conservative governments, Canadians being extremely cautious people, continue the faith that if we only could get rid of Tweedle dee then Tweedle dum might be better. Of course, there is some merit in this outlook because after a while, any administration, including an NDP one, is bound to get complacent and sloppy and deserves to be thrown out.

I have no doubt that certain pronouncements by minority elements within the NDP, played up in the media, are accepted by the undiscerning as party policy. We have our waffle wing; however, all parties have factions – (Stanfield has to contend with at least six identifiable subgroups) – and they are needed or we'd all grow stale.

Nevertheless if a minority opinion of any party promotes the view that the road to social Utopia lies in nationalizing everything in sight, they are not only dead wrong but they scare hell out of many voters.

So what's wrong with the NDP? Probably lots of things but ironically not the things we get the most blame for.

JOHN SOUTHERN EDGE

Passed away June 11, 1972 in Cloverdale, in Harcourt Rest home, JOHN SOUTHERN EDGE in his 85th year, late of Gibsons, B.C. and formerly of Mt.Lehman.

Mr.Edge was born in England March 8, 1888. He owned and operated a dairy farm in Mount Lehman for 60 years. Survived by four brothers, Wilfrid Edge of White Rock, Robert Edge of Aldergrove, Peter Edge of Mt.Lehman, Albert Edge of Vancouver. Funeral service will be held Friday, June 16 at 3 p.m. from Henderson's Funeral Chapel in Abbotsford. Rev.Fred Metzger officiating. Interment in family plot, Mt. Lehman cemetery. Hendersons Funeral Chapel of Abbotsford in charge.

MARIE K. OLSON

Marie K. Olson passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital June 5th, 1972 in her 76th year. She is late of 25162 Bradshaw Rd. Aldergrove.

She is survived by her loving husband Rodolf, one daughter Karen Nott and her son in law Arthur Nott. One sister in Norway.

Mrs Olson lived with her daughter in Aldergrove for the past three years, and for a number of years previous to that on Salt Springs Island.

To have
Calmness
...to lend the quiet strength of our knowledge and experience to those in need of it...this is a part of our creed.
Langley Funeral Home
PHONE LANGLEY 534-3311
Henderson's Funeral Homes
ABBOTSFORD LTD Phone 853-1612

199

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE CHARGE LAID

A Kelowna man, Gerald Tubbs appeared in Matsqui provincial court this week, on charges of criminal negligence causing the death of Allen Brett Tolphry, on October 16, last year. Tubbs was remanded to August 14 for a preliminary hearing.

Non-confidence motion defeated

Matsqui municipal council Monday night defeated a motion calling for a vote of non-confidence in public works superintendent Reg Chester. The motion was defeated by a vote of 4 to 3.

The issue arose when Ald. Nick Peters reopened a claim that the municipality paid about $7,000 more than necessary for certain curb work. He stated the work had not been put up for tender properly, and that instead of paying about $2.50 per lineal foot for curb, the cost had been $3.60.

Ald.Chuck Wiebe contended the work had been put to tender in the normal way when prices had been solicited by phone or personal contact with various contractors. Mayor Doug Taylor said the curb program had been handled by the municipality's purchasing assistant in the normal way.

June Szasz

Lynn Szasz

Two 'Grove sisters graduate from BCIT

Two local girls are graduates of the B.C. Institute of Technology this year, what's more the girls are sisters – and not twins at that. Lynn Szasz was a graduate this year in the field of biological science. She is single, 19, and has received an award from the chemical industry of Vancouver for her work in the field of food production.

Sis, June Szasz graduated last year from BCIT and has this year completed her internship at the Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver. She will go to work now as a lab technician at Lions Gate. She's 22 and also single.

The girls are the daughters of Mr.and Mrs. Joseph Szasz of 1439 LeFeuvre Road in Aldergrove.

We wish them luck.

NEW BUSINESS ON JACKMAN ROAD

Mr. John Dreidiger of Aldergrove is opening a new business here. Jay Dee Meats will be the name of the new store which is located on Jackman Road in the new block where the Bank of Commerce is also due to locate their Aldergrove branch. The meat store will open on the 20th. of June.

Apart from the bank there are five other stores moving into the block. The meat store will be one, and the others will be a clothing store for men, another for the ladies, a real estate office which has already located on the premises, and a bakery which is rumoured to be owned by a Mission businessman.

TREE TOPPING, DANGER TREES CUT DOWN. Call 536-6370. 16tf

Public Notice

CARPET Department

Indoor-Outdoor by Harding 6 Colors to choose from with rubber back - extra special at $4.49 per sq.yd.
Harding cont. Fil.nylon, 3 colors to choose from at $4.49 per sq. yd.
Nylon shag with double jute back, extra special at $6.95 per sq. yd.
Used 23" Black & White T.V. $69.00
19" Colour T.V. Set..$299.00
1 Only Drop - In Range.....$149.00
10 pce. Living Room Group.....$299.00

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Aldergrove and Fort Langley

Swimming Pools

open to the Public starting this Thursday June 15 from 4 – 8 p.m.

July & August Pools Open to the Public from 1-5 and 6-9 p.m.

Registration for swimming lessons will be accepted at the same times.

REGISTER EARLY

Langley Recreation Commission.

Clarence Sherlock Cup to grower of Best Rose

The Aldergove Agricultural Association will hold their diamond jubilee celebration rose show on June 17th. and 18th. of this year.

The show will be held in the Elks hall, from 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 to 9p.m. on Sunday. The show will be officially opened by Mayor George Preston on Sunday.

A parade through the town of Aldergrove will be held in connection with the celebrations, on Saturday night , and it is hoped that entries for this will be received from many of the surrounding communities.

The parade will assemble at the Aldergrove high school at 6.p.m. and will move off through town at 7 o'clock.

Sixty-six classes of roses will be judged in the hall Saturday morning and entries must therefore be in no later than 9 a.m. They will be received between 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday or the previous day between 3 and 9 p.m.

A bake sale will also be held in the hall on Saturday, June 17th.

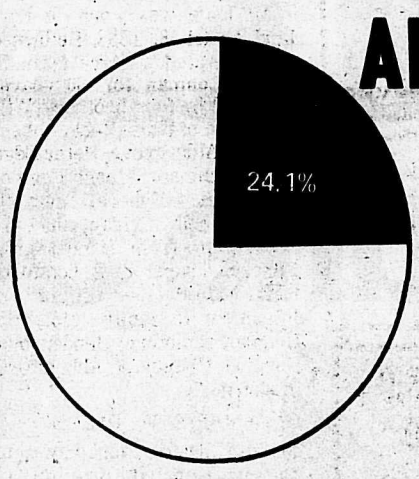
A silver cup will be handed to the grower of the best peace rose - to keep for one year. This cup will honour the late Clarence Sherlock who was the last surviving charter member of the association and an avid rose grower himself.

The association was formed in 1912.

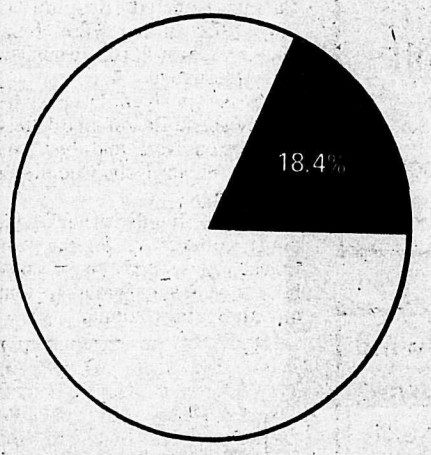
The roses displayed will include hybrid teas, grandifloras, florabundas, miniatures, climbers, old fashioned and peace roses, and floral displays. A special class is for exhibitors under the age of 12.

For a complete listing of the roses and other flowers which can be displayed at the show, contact any association member or The Star.

ARE COSTS OUT OF CONTROL IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM?



In 1960 - 1961 expenditures on elementary and secondary education were 24.1 % of provincial revenues.



In 1970 - 1971 expenditures on elementary and secondary education were 18.4 % of provincial revenues.

Elementary and secondary education expenditure have consistently been reduced as a proportion of provincial revenues over the last decade

THIS AD IS PAID FOR BY THE LANGLEY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

THE FACTS DONOT SUPPORT RECENT ATTACKS ON THE COSTS OF PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION

Aldergrove Rose Show
Saturday & Sunday June 17 & 18

Entries received Friday 3- 9 p.m and Saturday before 9 a.m.
ELK'S HALL ALDERGROVE
Opening Ceremonies Sunday

Parade Saturday 7p.m. Bake Sale Saturday

From Langley and Matsqui courts

Two people appeared in Matsqui provincial court this week on charges of impaired driving.

Garry Tubbs, of Seventh St., Mission, pleaded guilty to the charge, and was fined $250, with 30 days in default, and 30 days suspended licence.

Harold Bradshaw, of Dewdney, also appeared on an impaired charge, and pleaded guilty. He received a fine of $250, with 30 days in default, and a suspended licence of 30 days.

Robert Reid appeared in court in Langley on Tuesday to face charges of driving with a blood alcohol reading of over point 08. He was remanded to fix date for a trial.

Gerald R. Beauregard was given nine months probation and a suspended sentence on Tuesday also in connection with charges of possession of stolen property.

Albert Murphy was committed to Riverview Mental Hospital for 60 days examination after appearing in Langley court to answer charges of theft and wilful damage to property.

Raymond Johnson was found not guilty of a charge laid under the Canadian Radios Act. He was charged with possessing equipment without a licence.

One person was held over for trial in a higher court on Tuesday. George Rasmussen elected to be tried by judge and jury on charges of fraud in connection with welfare payments. It is aleged that he was working while collecting welfare payments.

BURY THE RAILROAD, SAYS TAYLOR

Matsqui Mayor Doug Taylor while attending the recent convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors, said he learned of the possibility of railway grade crossing funds. He says there appears to be a real possibility for assistance up to $½-million for a municipality to bury a railroad.

Taylor says as an example it may be possible for Abbotsford to use this means to eliminate the railway bottleneck, especially since there are two railways to help contribute. He says he has discussed the possibility with Mayor Crocker of Abbotsford of using this means to improve highway 11 instead of spending millions on a new by-pass road. Taylor says it may not be too late to have the province make a change in plans for the road.

World's craziest race

by Jeannine Pepin

The Langley constituency Social Crediters held their annual picnic on June 3rd at the Aldergrove Beach. There were horseshoe pitching, baseball, races and lots of balloons. Everyone joined in the world's craziest relay race.

The Aldergrove Social Credit women's auxiliary held an informal meeting on June 8th at the home of Mrs. Jean Ollinger. Plans were discussed for a fall bazaar. Cake decorating equipment was purchased. Members are also joining a spoon collecting club.

OORP officers installed

by Myrtle Beggs

With the approach of summer recess the ladies of OORP Lodge no. 38 have been busy. Installation of officers was conducted by District Deputy Lottie Jeffrey when the following ladies were installed, Hon. Royal Lady Jean Frank, Past Hon. Royal Lady Mary Miller, Associate Lady Florence Le Gault, Loyal Lady May Dams, Lecturing Lady Emma Gardiner, Secretary Alice Fletcher Treasurer Betty Loucks, Chaplain Myrtle Beggs, Historian Margaret Penzer, Conductres Mildred Genberg, Inner Guard Ada Wilson, Outer Guard Mary Moen, Trustees Emily Elmore, Joe Robinson, Mary Staff, and Pianist Mary Johnson.

At the regular meeting June 8 Mrs. Gertrude Taylor was initiated into the order. The meeting was followed by an enjoyable social hour.

The Lodge also has had its memorial service, and on Royal Purple Day members took treats and visited Wildwood School for the Retarded. This visit proved most rewarding.

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B.C. SALAD DAYS ARE HERE!

A great salad calls for fresh, crispy salad greens – and right now you can enjoy an abundant supply of our own garden-fresh B.C. produce. Head lettuce, romain, endive and other choice leafy greens . . . hothouse tomatoes . . . green onions . . . radishes . . . cucumbers. Ready to combine in your favorite salads throughout the warm weather months ahead. Our great farming areas of the Fraser Valley and Okanagan yield some of the finest garden produce in North America – and the peak growing season is now underway. Take advantage of the fresh, nourishing goodness of these fine foods today. For a variety of delightful salad ideas, write:

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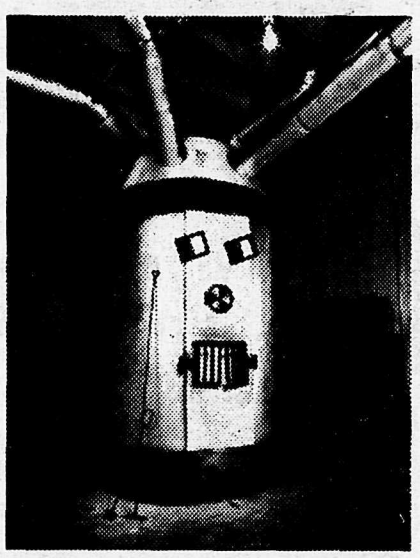
GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Fire your old furnace before June 30



and save $75

If you haven't got natural gas heating yet you're wasting money.

Natural gas is so much cheaper than the other common fuel you can actually save an entire year's heating cost every three years![1]

That's for an ordinary 1200 sq. ft. frame house. The bigger the house, the colder the winter, the more you'll save with gas.

And if you switch before June 30, we'll knock $75 off the price of a Blue Flame Seal installation. There's also convenient financing available through B.C. Hydro.

Come next winter, the dollars you'd be burning will be paying for your new gas furnance. And that makes sense doesn't it?

Call your gas heating dealer

[1] *Annual heating costs for an average year. Based on January 1, 1972 fuel prices.*

Natural Gas — total cost		*$150.00*
Other common fuel — fuel cost	*$181.00*	
Recommended parts & service contract	*14.00*	
Extra electricity for burner motor	*5.00*	*200.00*
Difference per year		*$ 50.00*

These costs based on accepted furnance efficiencies.

195

180 GUESTS AT WEDDING ON THE MOUNT

St. Dunstan's Anglican Church in Aldergrove, was the church chosen by Carol Marie Burt and Eric William Back as the setting for the double ring wedding ceremony. The date was Saturday ,June 3rd., Reverend Chappel officiated and Norman Green was at the organ.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A,M,Burt of Marsh-McCormick Road, Mt. Lehman and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs.Elmer Back of McTavish Road, Mt.Lehman.

The bride given away in marriage by her father wore a floor length white fortrel crepe gown, fashioned with empire waist. The bodice and sleeve cuffs were embroidered satin.

The floor length veil was held in place with a head-piece of organdy flowers. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The Maid of Honour was Cathy Chalmers, Bridesmaids were Connie Kercher, Susan Carter, Bonnie Bosman was Flower Girl and Michael Gibson Ringbearer.

They wore matching floor-length empire waist gowns in bright rose and blue floral polyester fabric, and picture hats in rose and white.

They carried bouquets of yellow carnations, and the flower girl a basket of mixed flowers, the ringbearer carried the rings on a heart shaped cushion.

The groom chose for his best man Dan Gibson of Mt. Lehman and ushers were Joe Robins of Abbotsford and Ron Laxton of Mt. Lehman.

180 Wedding guests enjoyed a warm buffet supper at the reception held at the Bradner Community Hall. The supper was served by the ladies of the Bradner Community Club.

Al Chalmers of Mt. Lehman was Master of Ceremonies,the bride's great uncle Gilbert Perry said the prayer and Frank Burt of Surrey, the bride's uncle, toasted the bride

The three - tiered wedding cake, decorated with icing of roses and forget-me-nots, centered the head table,with bouquets of snowballs and Hawthorns.

The cake was served by the bride's and the groom's sisters Karen Back and Mrs. Lorraine Fentie. In charge of the guest book was the groom's sister Sherry and Vicky, sister to the bride.

After the reception the guests danced to the music of Al Loehndorf and his "Travellairs".

The wedding trip took the young couple on a motor tour of B.C.'s North and Interior, upon return they will make their home in Aldergrove.

Out of town guests for the wedding were:

Mr.and Mrs. N.G.Perry, Invermere, B.C.; Mr.and Mrs. Ray Dye, Terrace, B.C.; Mrs. John Mitzimberg and Donna, of Terrace; Mr.and Mrs. N.Hoffman, Sorrento, B.C.; Mr.Kelly Peacock, Rock Creek, B.C., and Miss Mary-Lou Spelchan, Armstrong, B.C.

Some of the students who were responsible for the construction of the Aldergrove secondary school's brand new house. Left to right, G.Wollenberg (instructor), Bert VanDe Burgt, Glen Olinack, Ken Seifred, Clyde Brown, Doug Siebel, Ken Barnum, Vernon Eli and Larry Stevens.

All of the students were part of the 1971-72 grade 12 class.

Grove students selling home

A 900 square foot home, which was built by the students of Aldergrove secondary school grade 12 class, is now on sale. The home took one semester to build with the students working on the project in their woodwork classes.

There were about 10 students involved.

The home is a two-bedroom with sliding glass doors in the rear and all of the basic amenities. It has been wired throughout, and the walls are covered with gyproc panelling. There are built in kitchen cabinets. Some work remains unfinished in the building, but most of the jobs are the simple things that any home buyer would be perfectly capable of doing himself.

Instructor Wollenberg describes the home as a full fledged house, fully comparable to any other basic home of the same size built in the area. The minimum price asked for the building is $5,000 (bids have been invited) and the school students council, who were responsible for allotment of funds for materials, will receive the profit on the sale. Anyone interested in viewing the home can do so at the rear of the Aldergrove high school, behind the woodwork shop.

Weather Report

by Norman Green

1972 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
June 4	73	41	
June 5	77	50	
June 6	73	46	
June 7	71	50	
June 8	82	47	.11"
June 9	67	55	.33"
June 10	55	50	.32"

The high on June 10 was the record low maximum for date. Old record was 58 deg. set in 1956 and repeated in 1971.

Normals for the period: High 66 - 67 deg., Low 45 - 46 deg., Precipitation 0.63".

The dry spell, May 24 to June 7, of fifteen days was the longest in May or June since 1969. There have been five occasions previously in three months without rain for fifteen days or longer. May 1956 - 19, June 1961 - 18, May 1963 - 17, June 1965 - 15, and May 1969 - 20 days. The only dry spell last year longer than 12 days was 21 days July 12 - 31.

Maximum temperatures for the first ten days of June averaged 71.1 deg.

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Tuesday June 20 - 24
We have moved to new and larger premises at JACKMAN PLAZA to serve you better in Fabrics, Yarns and Crafts
Ask about our classes in Stretch N' Sew-Knitting-Crocheting And Crafts
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Kathy Lehman of
Sara Le Beauty Salon
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Jackman Plaza
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Open House June 21 - 24
Draw Saturday, June 24 at 3:00 p.m.
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It moves a lot of load for a little money.
6 FT. STEEL BOX
Powerful overhead cam engine and heavy duty suspension.
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It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

Phone your ad : 856-8303

Central Fraser Valley Star

Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Deadline MONDAY noon

WANTED

WE WILL PAY

$150 for antique cast iron kitchen stove; $35 for old-fashioned rocking chair; $50 for brass beds; $50 for old spinning wheel $5. for a copper wash boiler, $70 for old fashioned horn phonograph, $75 for rolltop desk, for antique glass oil lamp; $50 for round oak table; $20 for wooden butter churn; $40 for old wall clock; $50 for ant. wooden spool bed; $8 for round butter printer; $25 for small cast iron heater; $10 to $100 for a coffee grinder, etc., etc. Call any evening at the OUTPOST (534-1420) Fort Langley. -4649

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Fort Langley Cedar Limited: Hand Split, Resawn, Barn Shakes delivered 3 miles east of Ft. Langley. Call 534-1917 or 467 - 2459. 13-3mo

For Sale or Trade. 1959 G.M.C. single axle dump, good shape. $800. Want small cat. Ph. 856-8452. 24-4

Building stones $40.00 2 burner rangette $15.00. 1 camp cot $4.00. Camp stools 50cents each 100 lb. propane tank $35.00 27157 Fraser Highway, Behind Aldergrove Library.

1 Oval Ext. Table, 4 Swivel chairs. Bone white and walnut finish. New condition $95.00 or nearest offer. 1 Nicknack or book case, 5 shelves. Brass and walnut finish, as new. $9.00. Ph. 856-8020. 24-4

5-5.60 x 13 W.W. Tires. $50.00. Ph. 856-2286. 24-4

Moving must sell. G.E. Aut. Washer and Dryer. 2 yrs. old. perfect Cond. $400.00 ph. 856-6484. Eves. or weekends. 24-4

Gibsob Deluxe Frig. Nice cond. $150.00, near new. 6x9 white wool rug, red rose design throughout. $35.00. Ph. 534-1726. 24-4

Massey Gen. Tractor. Hercules all purpose engine, good shape. $300.00. 8ft. Camper, custom made. $400.00. Ph, 856-8025. 224-2

Will sell for cash, or swap. B-flat clarinet, cornet or coin collection for car, household furniture, stereo speakers and amplifier, etc. Ph. 856-6964. -19 t.f.

For sale - Older type piano. Instrument needs some repair and tuning. Nice piece of furniture, $150. Call 856-8303 eves. -19

For sale 10 H.P. Merc outboard motor phone 856-2115. 17LB

For Sale, Sweet William Plants 6 for 25c. Ph. 856-8317. 21-4

For Sale, Baby carriage, fairly good cond. $15.00 ¾ size Simmons Steel bed with springs and mattress. $25. Ph. 856-2330. 21-4

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13 ft. Shasta Trailer. Sleep 5. New propane furnace, propane stove with oven, icebox. Wired for electric lights. Hook up for running water or tank with pump. Electric brakes. Very clean. Ph. 534-2484. 23-4

Simmonds Hide-Bed. $150.00. Bathroom shelf unit. Call 26756-32nd.Ave. No Friday evening and Saturday calls please. 23-4

For Sale Fridge, Garden Cultivator, Laundry Tubs, rubber tyred steel wheelbarrow. Ph. 856-8571. 23-4

1964 Landrover, rebuilt motor and trans. 4 wheel drive, warn hubs. Good condition throughout. Can be seen, Bakerview Mtrs., Abbotsford $1100. Ph. 856-8278. 23-4

2 McClary oil stoves, tanks and stands- 1 Tank type oil heater. 3150-271 St. 23-1

1 Kenmore carpet sweeper in new cond. $10.00. Ph. 856-8464. 23-4

2 Wheel utility trailer with new tires. Ph. 856-6692. 23-4

Real good plywood boat with oars. Used doors, fishnetting and many other misc. items. Ph. 534-4496' 23-4

Older type fridge with cross top freezer. $25.00. Ph. 534-1290. 23-4

Large self feeders for sale. Nearly new, app. 8 tons cap. Owner going out of cattle business. $450.- or near offer. Ph, 856-8131. 22-4

For Sale 76 cedar 7 ft. fence posts. $30.- 1 - Gourley Leeming Piano in very good condition. $200.- 1 - 4 burner el. range $30.- 1 - Used 40 gl el. hot water tank, glass lined glass lined and in very good condition. $30.- Ph. 522-1804. 22-4

For Sale Wheel for Ford ½ ton pich-up 15" . 1 17" wheel for Chev. 1 wood furnace Ph. 856-6345. 22-4

For Sale 30" el. range in good condition. $65.- Ph. 856-8137 22-4

Bath tub with taps compl., sink with taps compl. $40.- for all. Windows for sale some like new. Please ph. after 5 p.m. 856-2783. 22-4

Hot house cucumbers available now at 7181 - 264th St. Alder. -tf-

For Sale older model 8 x 30 mobile home. Open for bids. Ph. 856-2594. 22-4)

For Sale 10 x 55' 3 bedroom mobile home with tip out. Good cond. throughout. $4.100 Ph. 845-

cond. throughout. $4,110. Ph. 856-8679. 22-4'

AMWAY Products now in Aldergrove Area. Call 856-8152 17

Dbl. bed with bookcase, box spring and mattress, $25. Easy Bake oven, $6. Phone 856-8424. nc

For Sale Cockshutt 311 basket type side delivery rake. 6964 - 224th Street. off no. 10 Hwy. Ph. 534-6786 eves. 21-4

For Sale Girls brown leather cowboy boots, size 7. Excellent cond. $9.00 !Ph. 856-8908. 21-4

For Sale. 10 steel Raspberry carts. Ph. 856-6239. 21-4

TD6 For Sale, with blade. Ph. 856-6402 any time. 21-4

Beatty coppertone 4 burner electric cooking stove. Phone after 5.p.m. 856-8082. 24TF

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For sale by owner, acreage with raspberries, modern 3 bedroom full basement home with patio, garage and carport, plus comfortable cottage (rented) also 1 barn 40 x 108 ft. like new, another 30x100ft. Has good well and pressure system. Best offer to $45.000. Apply Box 82 Aldergrove Star. 23-4

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Glengarry Estates Ltd. 581-1151.
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For Sale 66 Dodge Charger. P.S., Radio, Aut. Transm. $1295. 66 Volvo 122. 4 sp. A 1. FM Radio,$1195. Ph. 856-6122. 21-4

For Sale 64 Pontiac. V-8 auto. In good condition. Ph. after 5 pm. 856-2739. 22-4

1960 Jeep - 4 wheel drive pick up. El. winch. Hubs. $795.- special.
1966 International ½ ton pickup. 23000 original miles. Westcoast mirrors. H.D. bumper. $1195.- Ph. 856-2594. 22-1

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For Sale Massey Harris Pone Tractor, hydralic w. P.T.O. side bars for implements and tow bar. $500.- Plow available extra. Also 1954 Plymouth Belvedere H.T. one owner car. Ph. after 6 p.m. at 856-2998.22-tf

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69 Austin America 1300. Lady sole owner going to europe sole owner going to Europe. $1300 or best offer. Ph.534-3484.

Automatic transmission, rebuilt for 1958 Chev V-8. Ph. 859-5670. 23-4

1970 Austin 1800 MK.II 28,000 miles. $1,650. Would trade for small pickup. Ph.859-7245.

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3 V.W's. truck trans.axles. Ph.856-2604. 23-4

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D4 Caterpillar Tractor.
May be seen at Farmer's Trading and Service, Aldergrove, B.C.
Bids will be accepted by Mount Lehman Credit Union, Mount Lehman, B.C. until June 17th. 1972. 23-2

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Purebred German Shepherd male 3 years old. Good with children, good watchdog. Asking $40.-. Ph 856-7163 ask for Richard. 22-4

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Rotovating Blade work.Ph. 859-8481. 23-3

Septic tank, Drain tile, Backhoe work, reasonable rates.Ph.856-7674.

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Opening in accounting office. For second or third year certified general accountant. Student. Apply Box 26, Aldergrove -19 t.f.

Housekeeper and Babysitter wanted. Live in or out.Ph.574-4668. 24-4

Strawberry pickers for 8 acres of good berries. Top wages. Two cabins available. 23888-48 Ave., Langley.Ph. 534-5546. 24-TF

Strawberry pickers wanted $1. 35 for 15lb. flat will be paid for full season pickers,with their own transportation.
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Mature woman part time, for light housekeeping and babysitting. Two kids ,ages 5and2, must be clean and want to work. Ph.856-8360. 23-4

Reliable Babysitter in my home. Must be trustworthy. Preferably 18 or over, and enjoying for children. Those interested Ph.856-7957 After 7 p.m. 23-2

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Young man in Aldergrove area, required for Surveying work. Must be hard working and willing to learn. Experience an asset but not necessary. Ph. after 6 p.m. 856-6482. 22-4

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LOST.
1 multycolored spayed female and one gray spayed female in the vicinity of 272nd and 43rd. Ave. Ph 856-7647. 22-4

LOST
Lost near the Fort Langley Post Office $5.00 bill. Honest Joe please phone Stephen at 534-1662.

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Small automatic car. Cheap. Ph. 856-6829. 22-4

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lost - Female German Shepherd. Approx. year and half. Vicinity of Fort Langley - answere to "April". Ph. 534-6375.

For sale- 2 yearling heifers. One Guernsey - One White Face cross.Ph.534-2560. 24-4

For sale-Two gas lawn mowers. 1 Electric lawn mower,Oil heater with drum and stand.5.h.p. Briggs and Stratton motor.Ph. 856-6996.

Wanted Standing Alder. Ph.856-2744.

Shetland Pony for Sale.Ph.856-6703

Found boy's jacket by Ball park. Ph.856-7376.

Part - time sitter required for 2 children 2½ and 10mths. old. 3 Evenings a week in my home. June 20th -Sept.15th.Ph. 856-7597.

Monster Auction,Rummage sale,Bake sale,Prize draw-Sat. June 17th. at Willoughby Hall, sponsered by Langley N.D.P. Ph. 534- 5922.

For Sale Allans right-handed spalding golf clubs-$45.00. Ph. 856-6911 after 5 p.m. 24-4

SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

SOFTBALL TOURNEY TO BE HELD IN 'GROVE

The best quality of senior men's softball that can be seen in the Fraser Valley will be coming to Aldergrove for this year's tournament.

It is the first year that the league has held tournaments of this nature, and softball fans are lucky to have the event this close to their own doorstep. The only local teams will be from Langley and Abbotsford, but the quality as was said will compensate for the lack of home town repre-representation.

The tournament will be held in the Aldergrove Park. The entire show is sponsered by the Past Times Senior Ball Club.

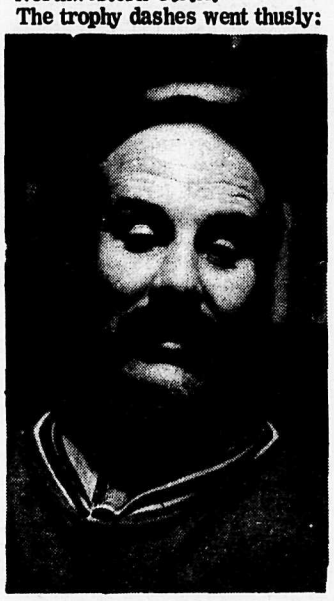
There are softball games and there are softball games, but to have a softball tournament of this calibre brought into Aldergrove is surely and honourand a stroke of good fortune.

Keep reading the Star sports page and watch for the date of the first game.

At the Speedway

The last afternoon of Stock car racing happened Sunday without any serius calamities. Henceforth these contests are scheduled for Saturday eves. June 17 shall be the O'Keefe Opener, Super Stock Special attracting all of the local lights plus a goodly number from the Northwestern U.S.A.

The trophy dashes went thusly:



Claimers -Paul Burton(Surrey)
Mini Stockers - Dennis Phillips (North Burnaby).
Modified Stocks - Andy Fentie (Aldergrove). This after Don Fletcher and Bob Broadway rid the oval of each other during the first lap.

Super Stocks - Al Toirond (Surrey).

Andy Fentie fared well two in the fast Mod. Stock fast heat. He beat out Frank Fletcher (Fort) and Don Fletcher (Delta) Frank then won the main event, tailed by Don and Bob Broadway (Langley).

The Mini Stock main was a struggle for the lead between Mike Stephan (Delta) and Pirce Isaacs until the latter spun off. Don Pringle and Ron Dixon (Both of Vancouver) came second and third respectively.

The B main for Super Stock had Tom Maig (Coquitlam) Mel Hamilton (Surrey) and Larry Fitz Gerald (Bellingham1).

The A main top three: Robbie Walker (Richmond) who was never pressed and operated smoothly indeed, Gordie Hemrich (Vancouver) who did not seem his usual gay, carefree self and Mac Morrison (Vancouver).

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

The Municipal Offices and Work Yard will be closed on June 30th, 1972, in recognition of Dominion Day Holiday.

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Deputy Clerk

John Farquhar
Tire Specialist

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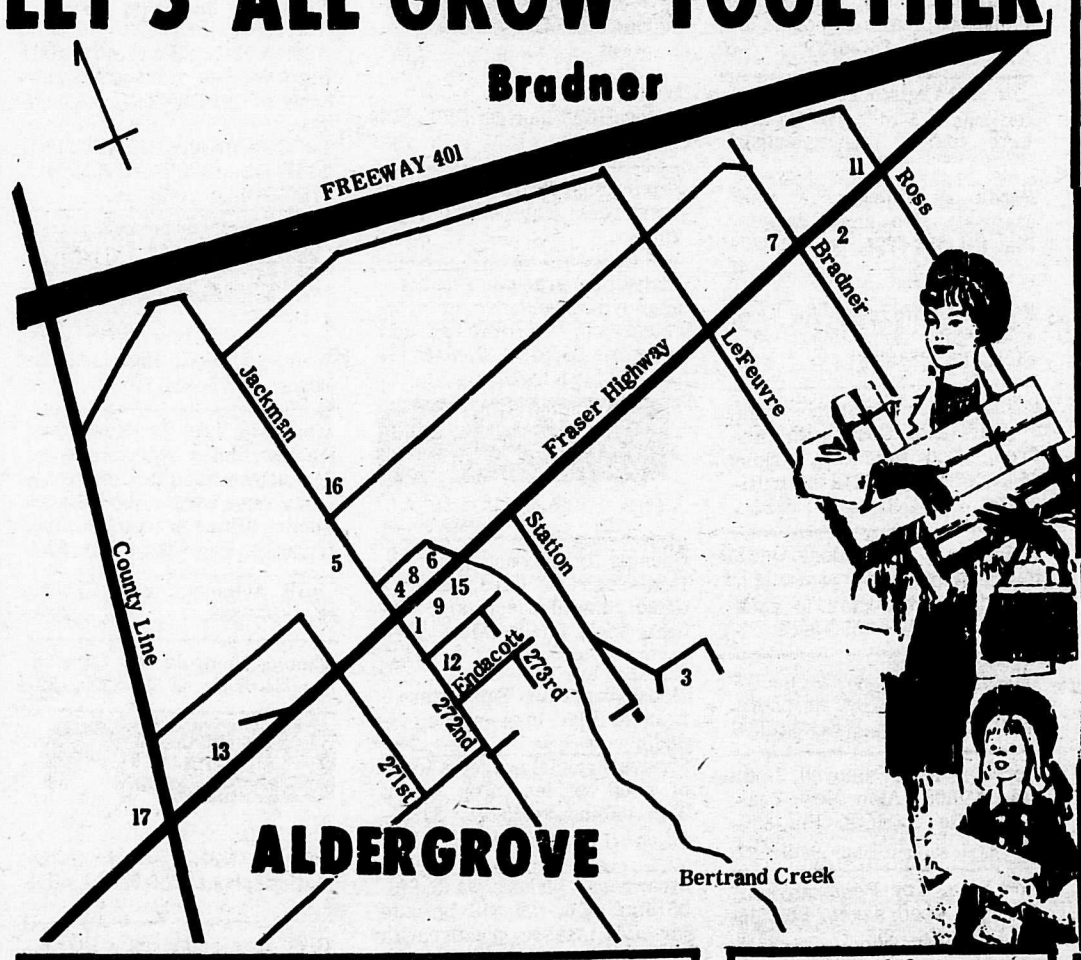

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FREE ESTIMATES

ARE YOU ON THE MAP?

But only if "Biergarten" available

Touring team to Langley

It may really happen. Wolfburg Gottingen of Germany, a touring crash amateur side may play Vancouver's Eintrach July 2 at City Park.The matter is being promoted and coordinated by LSC personality Dick Prediger and is tentatively scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. It will be preeceded by a sports-club - Kamloops clash (div 3) and at the top of the field is present plans come to fruitation. There shall be a real old country beer garten.

Mr. Prediger began his soccer coaching career better than 15 summers ago in the old lower Fraser Valley league. He has coached in every juvenile division and in the Valley senior organization with varying success, but with perpetual enthusiasm.

On the topic of this contest Dick is extremely enthused. 'It will be the best soccer ever seen in the Fraser Valley.' he said.

A statement like that is pretty controversial. I'm going out just to see if it's true.

EINTRACHT IN THE LEAD

The team under local scrutiny on Friday moved into first place in the new Premiere League by virtue of a 2 - 1 victory at Victoria over the Regals. Noteworthy is the fact that the losers had not previously suffered a loss at home.

There was no scoring until the 65th minute mark when Glen Johnston, a german by way of Manchester, hit the cords with a forty yard robin-killer. Things looked pretty safe then, until the 85th minute when Trini Douglas, a bright new star from Fiji, evened it up for the Regals. John Dias though, two minutes from full time, spoiled it for Victoria. Darryl Wallace in the nets was a stand out all the way.

LSC div.4 coach, Dick Prediger and player Lee McGregor. Lee was chosen most valuable player at Empire Stadium when Sports Club played North Van Falcons.

Rick Burgmann at last week's B.C. meet.

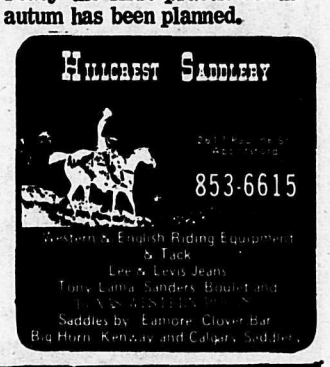
FORT HOTEL FINISHES STRONGLY

Last week Surrey Cardinals, who have been attempting to maintain an edge for Valley-Richmond challenge playoffs, laid down the gauntlet before the Fort Hotel squad for an evening game. Despite the fact that Cards are 72 senior A league champions and the Hotelmen are nobody, the challenge was accepted and flung back with vengeance. It is said that the Fortsmen had a night of nights and the Cardinals had one of those sessions when nothing goes right. aAlso a first liner, Brunch, was out of the champions line-up. He had been replaced by Tony (Boom) Evangelista, who seems to have a knack for carving out a spot on number one clubs.

The recruits skills were not quite enough to turn the tide. Fort Hotel 5 - Surrey Cardinals 0.

The result was certainly surprising. Pat Mulhern who watched Hotel play their season final soiree with White Rock on Tuesday evening, summed up the scene as follows:'The twenty-five or so adults averaging in age about seventy, kicking the ball off the sides, ends, and each other. Had they not had the rest periods thus created, the whole gang would have colapsed with coronaries. After about seventy minutes I couldn't stand it any more and went home. Fort was leading 2 - 1 on a penalty.'

So there it was. They may not be the most polished eleven in the Valley, but you bet they are the keenest. First to start last fall, they're the last to quit this summer. And already the first practice of the autum has been planned.



LACROSSE ACTION AT BRADNER

LaCrosse Action went like this during the week:

Tyke: Centennial 6-Bradner5
Centennial 7 - Bradner 5
In this second match John Stocker got his second career goal after a strong move. Highly commendable at age six.
Novice: Preston 5-Texmo 0
Preston 10 - Bradner 1
Texmo 6 - Preston 3, and so ended a seven stretch win row for Preston and a six game losing streak for the winners.
Peewee: Aldergrove Elks 4-Chilliwack Auto Mart 2. Gord Clark and Vic Levinsky snatched a pair each.
Langley Sportsmen 7 - Chilliwack Youth 1.
Ald. Elks 7-Langley Sptsmen 4 after very hard, well played but clean contest.
Bantam OFI 4 - Bradner 5
OFI 4 - Chwk. Kish constr. 5
OFI 2 - Chwk Kish 6.
We hope to be able to publish league standings to date next week.

LSC softball scores

Div. 1 June 5.
Lochiel 17 - Milner 16
June 7, Jochiel 14 - Fort 4
Div. 2
June 5 Milner 18 - Snakes 9
Murrayville 18 - Simonds 14.
June 7; Snakes 20-Simonds 14.
Milner 18 - Lochiel 15
Div. 3
May 29; Milner 7-Sprites 14
Willoughby 22-Anderson 19.
Peterson 25 - Murrayville 16
May 31 Anderson 19-Milner 41
Murrayville 12 - Sprites 21
Willoughby 11 - Peterson 31
June 5; Peters.22-Anders.19
Willoughby 8 - Sprites 12
June 7; Milner 15-Peterson 34
Murrayville 15 - Willoughby 20
Anderson 4 - Sprites 13.
Senior Girls.
June 6 Peterson 15-Murrvlle. 30
Sperling 19 - Otter 14
Lochiel 18 - West Langley 21
Lochiel 11 - Willoughby 23
N. Otter 20 - Belmont 11
Milner 13 - Glenwood 12
June 8; Belmont 9-Willoby 16
Peterson 11 - Glenwood 22
N. Otter 37 - Lochiel 11
Murrayville 20 - Sperling 7
Topham 7 - W. Langley 29
Otter 13 - Milner 15.
Junior Girls.
June 6; Willoby. 20-Lochiel 23
West Langley 21 - Milner 20
Central 15 - North Otter 30
Murrayville 11 - Peterson 20
June 8; Glenwood 19-Murvle 25
Central 11 - Peterson 26
Willoughby 22 - W. Langley 16

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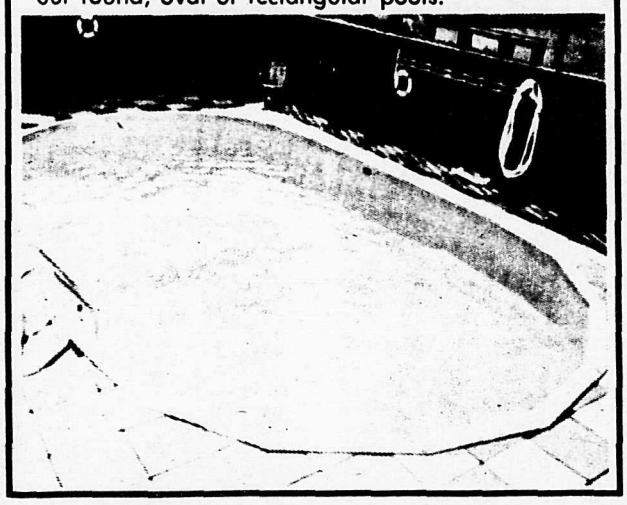

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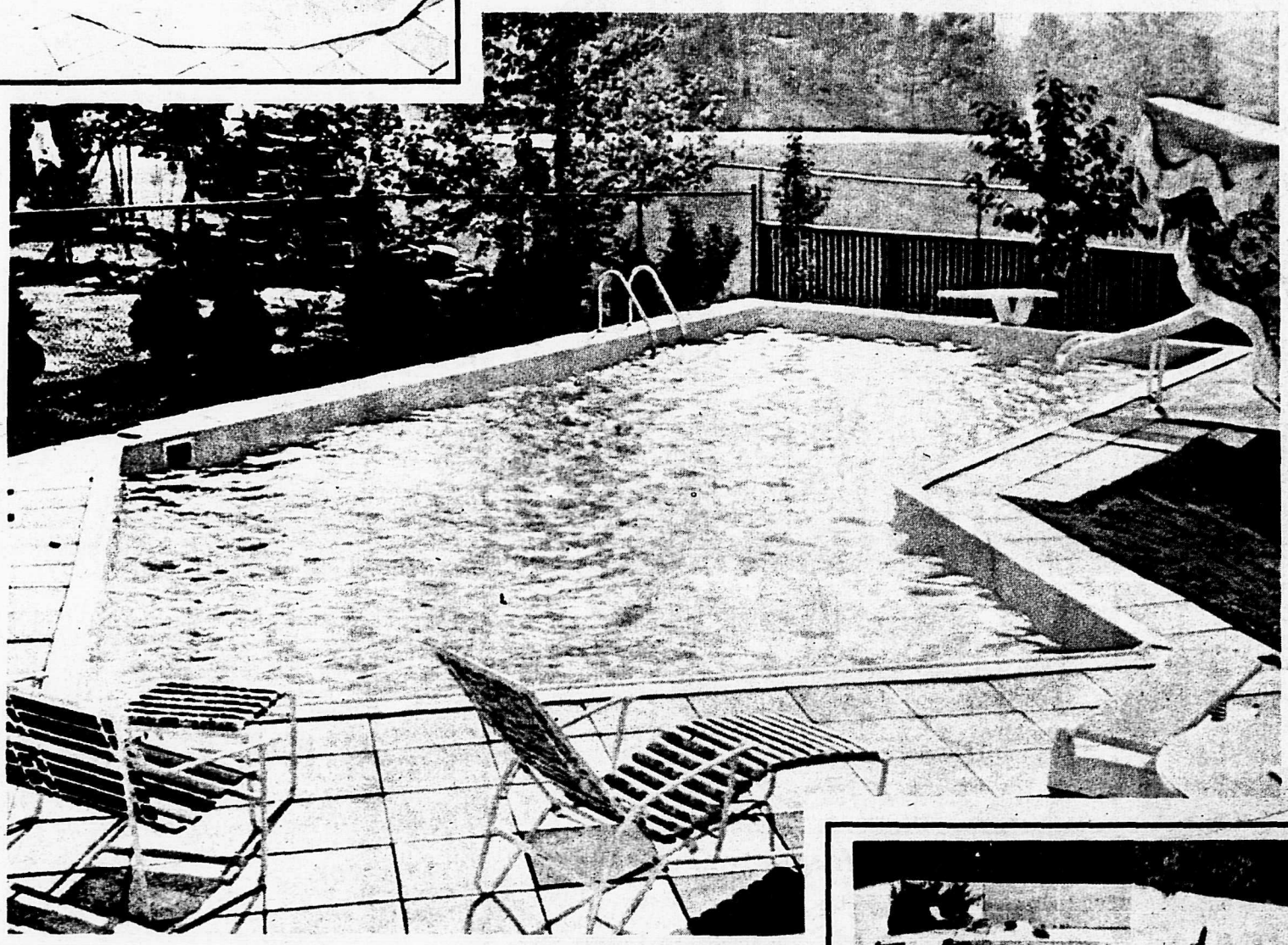

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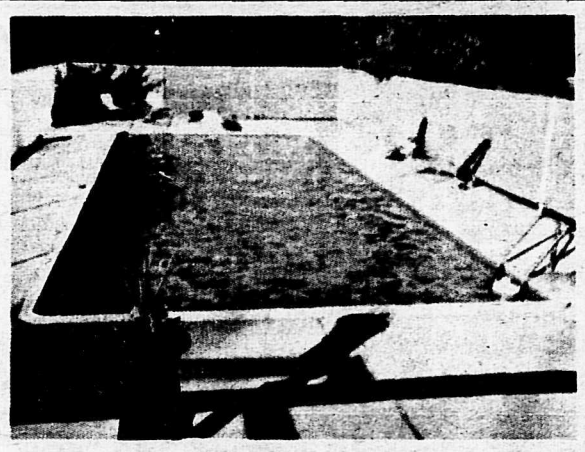

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Supplement to The Aldergrove Star, Fort Langley Star

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1972

16 PAGES – Pressrun: 10,000

TOP COW POKE

J. C. Bonine of Hysham, Montana receives the trophy saddle as winner of the saddle bronc riding. Presentation was made by Bill Rogers of Stampede Feed & Tack, Cloverdale, while Ed Vandrishe of the Rodeo Committee handles the mike.

-Surrey Leader

Hobby - Farmers Get Tax Break

Hobby farmers and part-time farmers will get a tax break. MP Mark Rose, calling last week from Ottawa, announced a change in policy by the Department of National Revenue.

All farmers who file notices of objection with the Department of National Revenue or requested review of their individual cases with their MP are now guaranteed that no more than one year of back taxes will be collected.

Second, the minister has instructed the Department of National Revenue to review the present method of determining whether or not a farming operation has a reasonable chance of profit —whether it is a permanent loss situation being used for tax advantage, or a genuine effort to build up a farm.

Third, a review of all notices of objection and representation through MP's will be conducted, based on the new policy.

The problem particularly exists in the lower Fraser Valley, where there are many small five and ten-acre parcels which give people the opportunity to supplement their family income by crops and livestock production.

It has long been recognized that some people buy "hobby farms" to take advantage of the tax benefits; however, in a majority of cases citizens simply found them interesting and meaningful avenues to a new life style, even though the farms did not produce the major portion of the family's income.

National Revenue investigators were looking into the hobby farm arrangements and digging back at least two years to review hundreds of cases, and were demanding up to $1,500 in back taxes from some owners.

As a result, many farmers were forced to subdivide and further contribute to urban sprawl. Rose said he had received over 50 notices of objection.

The new policy means that everyone who filed a notice of objection or contacted his MP will have saved a year's assessment, Rose said.

(Continued on Page 8)

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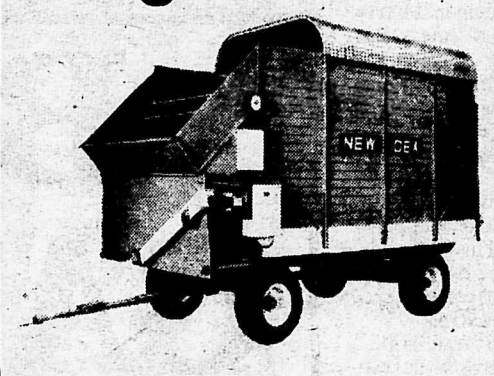

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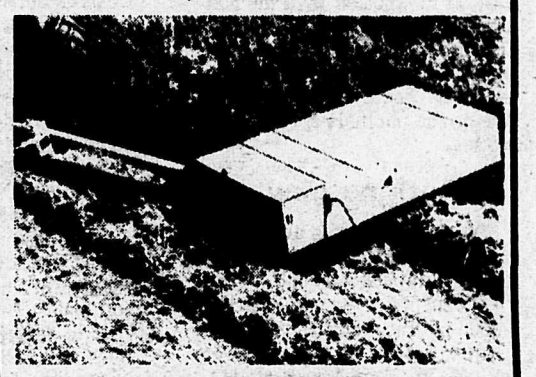

Make one pass around the field and leave a fluffy swath or windrow of cut and conditioned hay. The Cut/ditioner excels in heavy down and tangled hay; unsurpassed for making wilted grass silage. Travels in any direction, handles back swaths without trouble. Use it for corn stalk shredding, weed cutting, pasture clipping, cutting straw stubble and conditioning straw for easier baling.

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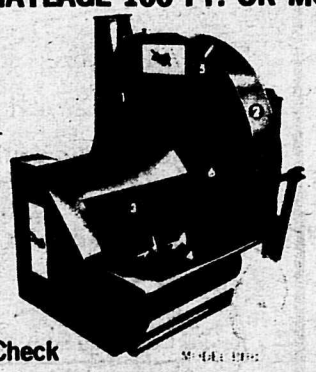

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A whole herd of heifers coming on heat at the same time would be heaven for the farmer anxious to improve his stock through artificial insemination. Can it be done? The American author has just spent ten months in Britain with the Milk Marketing Board and other organizations looking for an answer, which may lie in...

Birth Pills for cattle

by Dr. Louis Boyd, Department of Dairy, Michigan State University, U.S.A.

Artificial insemination was a major step forward in man's effort to improve livestock in terms of greater food production and the fact that female cattle exert visible signs of oestrus is a prime factor enabling the livestock breeder to use this method.

But, for all his efforts, man has still not been able to match the bull in ability to detect oestrus in heifers and cows.

A greater control over the breeding cycle is therefore necessary if we are to achieve maximum progress through artificial insemination in our dairy and beef herds. And it appears that a reliable means of controlling oestrus is now in sight.

Recent research has revealed that the oestrus cycle can be controlled by a method similar to the new birth control measures used in humans, using the same natural processes that occur in the female during the normal reproductive cycles.

Nothing new

Thirty five years ago it was demonstrated that daily injections of progesterone - the "pregnancy hormone" produced by the corpus luteum (yellow body) on the ovary - caused an immediate cessation of the oestrus cycles in rats. When the injections stopped the rats resumed normal cycling. Later this method was extended to sheep and cattle.

But this was not feasible as a farm practice because of the daily injections required and oral administration of progesterone is ineffective because the hormone is rendered inactive by the digestive system.

About 20 years ago a synthetic compound was developed that could be administered orally and several of these compounds, called progestagens, have been developed and their use for birth control in humans is well accepted.

The purpose

Studies of cattle have shown that progestagens administered for 14 to 20 days will effectively inhibit oestrus and ovulation and upon withdrawal the animals show oestrus and ovulate near the same time.

In a large group of cattle the animals would normally show oestrus every 21 days but the periods would be staggered, with a few showing oestrus each day. So the main purpose of administering an oestrus control compound would be to cause the animals to come into oestrus at the same time.

When the compound is fed for 14 to 20 days none of the animals will come into oestrus during the feeding period. But when the synthetic hormone is removed from the feed all animals will show oestrus within two to seven days.

The problem

The resulting oestrus is essentially the same as a natural one. But fertility is reduced at this first synchronised oestrus and this is the greatest deterrent to practical use of the technique.

The cause is unknown and the reduced fertility is only temporary. Conception rate at the second oestrus, when the cycles are still fairly well synchronised, is even above that expected on second services.

A more satisfactory method of administration must be developed as oral administration does not appear to be the preferred route in all parts of the world, especially for beef cattle. An implant that could be inserted non-surgically and be completely absorbed in a prescribed period would be more suitable for range cattle.

The need

The need for a good method of oestrus control for beef cattle is readily apparent. It would provide a valuable management tool so that artificial insemination could be utilised more easily in beef herds.

Oestrus detection is a burdensome chore that demands a tremendous amount of time. Because of this most beef producers consider it impractical to use artifical insemination though they recognize the merits of using genetically superior bulls.

The same principle applies to dairy heifers. Dairymen have not used artificial insemination extensively because of the labor and management required to detect oestrus.

With controlled oestrus the dairyman would have to observe heifers closely for a total of 11 days during the first and second synchronised oestrus periods. By breeding all heifers observed in oestrus at these two periods he would have as many or more heifers pregnant as if he had checked the same number of untreated heifers daily for 42 days and bred each heifer when observed in oestrus.

This is true even with the reduced fertility at the first synchronised oestrus in treated animals.

No magic formula

Although it appears feasible that oestrus control may become a practical management tool, there is nothing magic about the technique. It is not a substitute for good management and good husbandry.

It works properly only if the animals are sexually mature, fed properly and are having normal oestrus cycles.

Certainly the problem of reduced fertility is a major obstacle that must be solved before oestrus control becomes a practical reality for livestock producers and many researchers are currently investigating the possible causes.

Other research efforts are being directed toward a practical method of complete ovulation control, not just oestrus control alone - the ultimate goal in our quest for improved reproductive management of cattle.

Health of animals training program

Advanced training courses for its veterinary support staff play an important role in helping Agriculture Canada's health of animals branch cope with a heavy workload.

The six-week courses are aimed at developing the potential of the branch's technical staff in both the meat inspection and contagious diseases divisions so they can assume greater responsibilities.

The courses, launched in 1960 are now given at three locations — two in Ontario and one in Quebec.

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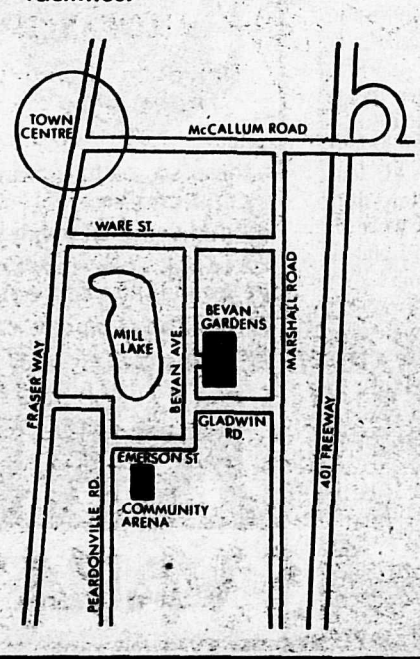

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Cattle industry beef up forecast

Canada's one billion dollar a year cattle industry is in the early stages of a major expansion period that will benefit bot grain and packing house industries.

Bert Hargrave, 55-year-old president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said that most segments of the Canadian economy are unaware of recent expansions in the industry.

While Canada is not self-sufficient in its beef production, this is expected to change in the near future, Hargrave said during the 1972 annual meeting of the B.C. Cattlemen's Association.

In the past year, for example, Canada's "on ranch cow numbers" have increased by 15 per cent and should continue at this rate for the next few years.

Directly related to the expansion are provincial government inceptive programs for ranchers.

"Most provinces now have subsidy programs enabling persons to get into the industry. The most recent to introduce such a program was Ontario".

Hargrave said the Ontario government has introduced low interest money to enable ranchers to purchase open or bred heifers with the payback formula running over seven years.

The other part of the program allows for a 40 per-cent grant for fencing required in new ranching area.

"The program is expected to open up areas in Northern Ontario and thus should greatly increase the cattle numbers in that province." Hargrave said.

Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan also have assistance programs.

B.C. provides some money for clearing and rural electrification, but Hargrave said he doesn't feel this is enough to provide large-scale incentives for new ranchers.

Also B.C. has a history of paying more attention to the forestry and mining industry than it does to agriculture. "It is surprising but many politicians, both federal and provincial throughout Canada, are completely unaware of our agriculture industry," Hargrave said.

"In fact, within the industry many sections are not aware of each other's problems.

"For example, the cattle industry is worth one fifth of the total agriculture industry but this is something that the Saskatchewan wheat farmer doesn't believe.

"When you consider the beef and hog impact on the grain industry it is staggering"

Hargrave said the cattle and hog industries annually use more grain than Canada's total exports for all grain.

"The feeding industry has increased by leaps and bounds and this is really where the future of our grain industry lies if only the grain farmer and governments would realize it."

Looming large on the horizon though, is a threat which could hurt both the cattle and grain industries.

Hargrave said this is the large importation of red meats, especially beef from Australia and New Zealand.

Two years ago the imports of carcass beef from New Zealand and Australia dropped by 33 per cent, contributing largely to better ranch beef prices in Canada.

Most of the imported meat is commercial grade beef used by Canada's packing industry for the canning trade.

Cattle-game range competition

Cattle and wild game are traditional rivals for grazing land in some areas of Canada.

Experiments to determine the effects of the competition between the two for range are underway at the Agriculture Canada research station at Kamloops.

Working with the provincial fish and wildlife branch and the grazing division of the B.C. Forest Service, the scientists hope by their observations to suggest land use policies that will assist both range and wildlife managers.

Ceres safari field day

American Breeders Service and Ceres Land Company have announced plans for the Ceres safari field day, Sunday, June 25, at Sterling, Colorado.

The foundation for the field day is the ABS program of "Modern concepts for beef A.I.' Basically, the program consists of a planned approach for ranchers to utilize A.I. and other sound management practices. The field day promises to display the complete mechanics. Last year, over 8,900 cows were bred A.I. at the Ceres Land Company, with 7,002 cows diagnosed pregnant.

After an introduction to the beef herd management program at Sterling, Colorado, visitors will board buses for an all-day tour of the Ceres Land Company. Highlights of this tour will include patterning systems; gathering cows, breeding facilities, including holding pens and chutes; heat observation; identification systems; and breeding of the day's cows.

Coffee and donuts will be served during the registration beginning at 7.00 a.m. The program will start at 7.45.a.m. A noon beef barbecue will be served and buses will leave for Sterling at 4.00. p.m.

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Between 5,000 and 6,000 acres of rapeseed are infected by cleavers — a weed whose seeds are almost identical in size and shape to rapeseed. Scientists at the Agriculture Canada research station at Melfort, Sask. are working to find a suitable control method.

Provincial government

Establish procedures for land acquisition under "act"

Initial procedures for acquisition of land under the green belt protection fund act have now been established, Hon. Ray Williston, Advisory Committee Chairman, said today.

The act, passed at the 1972 legislative session, provides for the establishment of 'green-belt' areas for parklands without camping facilities, for forestry reserves, and for lease for farming purposes.

However, Mr. Williston said, his committee is advising that 'green-belt' lands be acquired through single-purchase negotiations at the provincial level rather than through 'blanket' deals with regional districts or municipalities.

This means that no lump sums of money will be passed over to either of these authorities to acquire lands for 'green-belt' areas. Instead, Mr. Williston pointed out, it would allow the Provincial authorities to acquire land for this purpose with regard to overall provincial need.

Nevertheless, he said, it was hoped that regional, municipal authorities, or interested groups or individuals would assist the provincial government by advising the committee of their recommendations for land acquisition under the Act.

Forms will be available through his committee headquarters at Victoria for offers of land for purchase for the 'green-belt' project, Mr. Williston said, and any subsequent purchase arrangements will be made on the basis of fair market value for lands so offered. He noted that there was no expropriation authority granted under the act and that any land purchases could only be completed with the agreement of the present owners.

However, he added, any purchase of land under the Act did not necessarily mean its total removal from use by the previous owner. For example, where the land purchased was the site of a home or farming facilities, arrangements may be negotiated for leasing the land back to the owner for continued use under specified conditions but these negotiations and resultant decisions would only be made on an individual basis.

-Chilliwack Progress

A MOTHER, IS A MOTHER, is a mother! That seems like an apt title for this photo which shows Candy, a Jersey cow owned by Don and Shirley Jones of Carey Road, providing nourishment for Alfred, an adopted lamb. Alfred's mother had difficulty providing enough milk for her new born. From expression on her face, Candy doesn't seem to mind.

AUGUST ISSUE OF B. C. RANCHER

Will feature Charolais

Extra 5000 copies will be given out at the PNE

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Fibreglass Charolais at P.N.E.

An informal meeting of the B.C.Charolais Association to discuss plans for the P.N.E. was held Friday, June 9th. at B.C.A.I.Centre, Milner. Charolais will be the feature breed at P.N.E. this year. A large showing of Charolais is planned and final date for entries is July 31st. R.O.P. necessary in all groups except cow with calf at foot. American competition is cordially invited.

A fibre glass Charolais Bull is on order to go on the association float in P.N.E. parade.

A banquet is being planned for the night of the show. Mr. Lee Rudiger volunteered his services for Ring Master and Mrs.Mary C. Turner volunteered to hand out ribbons. (This was similar to old army- you- you and you volunteer system). Mr. Ken Bargholtz will judge the Charolais this year. A steer raffle may be held at Charolais booth this year but plans are not definite.

Much work on decorating etc. will have to be done prior to P.N.E., so further volunteers are needed. These may contact any of the executive or committee members.

The Charolais show should be one of the highlights of the P.N.E. and anyone interested should make every effort to be there. The executive and committees of B.C.C.A. are extending all efforts to give future feature breeds a tough show to top.

And this is how rodeo all started ... seeing who is best at riding rough saddle broncs. This cowboy is getting lots of action at Cloverdale in the classic sport from the cattle country. -Surrey Leader

Cattle marketers lost money in '71

— The marketing arm of B.C.'s cattle industry lost money last year despite recording its second highest annual revenue figure.

Ranchers attending the annual meeting of the B.C. Livestock Producers' Co-operative Association were told here Thursday that a loss of $19,545,000 was due increased operating costs and a decrease of 9,951 head handled last year.

The co-op has four cattle yards (Kamloops, Williams Lake, Okanagan Falls and Merritt), runs field sales and handles three-quarters of all cattle bought and sold in B.C.

Sales for the nine months ending Dec. 31, 1971 totalled $14.4 million compared with $13.7 million for the same nine months in 1970.

More than 75,000 head of cattle moved through the co-op's yards and field sales last year.

Of these, 67,815 head were sold at the co-op's four yards, 92 per cent of the previous year's volume and 7,905 head were sold at field sales on ranches, only 62 per cent of the previous year's volume.

SHIPPED EAST

Cattle shipped east from B.C. last year from all sales, co-op and others, totalled 97,994 head compared with 11,090 the previous year.

Cattle slaughtered in B.C. totalled 65,900 head last year while the equivalent of 216,000 head (actually slaughtered and dressed) were imported from the Prairies to B.C.

Joe Rogers, a Penticton rancher and president of the co-op, said that wages have increased over the last two years by 40 per cent and now amount to 30 per cent of the co-op's operating expenses.

Included in the loss during 1971 was $10,000 in bad debts which Rogers said were mainly the result of some sloppy communications between sellers and buyers.

Included was a $2,600 loss when one of the railway companies sold five carloads of cattle because the buyer at the receiving end would not accept them.

POOR RECORD

Rogers said the two natonal railways have a poor record of service to the western livestock industry and the co-op has taken steps to have cattle arrive at eatern markets in better shape.

"Death losses, however, cannot be thrown entirely on the responsibility of the railways," Rogers said.

"Overloaded cars are a major problem and B.C. Livestock is under an unwritten obligation to load or assist in loading cars according to the owners' definite instructions."

Bruce Whyte, manager of the co-op, said the organization has joined with Prairie groups and formed a livestock marketing firm called Canstock.

It is composed of the B.C. Livestock Co-op, the Alberta Livestock Co-operative, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators.

Basically, the organization will supply market and credit information and handle care of animals en route east, charging the shipper $5 a car.

-Vancouver Province

Fair Grant Made

The Maple Ridge fall fair association has been informed by letter from Hon. Cyril Shelford, provincial minister of agriculture, that a grant of $3000 will be made to the fair this year.

It is to be used for capital expenditure such as buildings or permanent projects, and is not to be used for the actual financial operation of the fair.

Rodeo cowboy dies aged 84

CALGARY (CP) — George Ray Hamilton, one of southern Alberta's original rodeo cowboys, has died aged 84.

He began his rodeo career in 1906 and became known for his bronc riding. He was among the competitors at the first Calgary Stampede in 1912. After serving in the First World War he broke horses for the RCMP and later trained bucking and jumping horses.

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Brian Hume swept the field in the jumping and hunter classes at the Williams Lake Trail Riders horse show, taking seven firsts and several seconds and thirds. Stampede Queen contestant Helen Charlie presented Hume with one of the 13 ribbons and trophies that he won in the two-day event.

Creston ranchers told wildlife reserves lost

Creston Valley beef growers gained little solace and no answers to the future of grazing lands in their wildlife areas from the Honorable Cyril Shelford, provincial minister of agriculture recently.

The minister was in Creston touring agriculture areas and visiting with various agriculture operators who in most cases were critical of present government agriculture policies.

In answer to a question "If there were any plans in the future for beetmen to use grazing lands now under the jurisdiction of the wildlife people" the minister said "There is very little hope in the forseeable future of present wildlife lands being brought back to grazing areas."

Beef grower association president Joe Pogany did not spare the feelings of the minister when he said the essentials of a nation are "water and food."

He could not agree with any government legislation that saw cattlemen's grazing leases cancelled by the wildlife people, resulting in herds being sold as a result of no grazing lands.

Pogany said the wildlife "takeover" was nothing more than an effort to "get the cows off the grazing lands" and in spite of protests by the agriculture industry, the B.C. department of agriculture and the government have turned a deaf ear to any appeal.

"I hope the ducks will supply the local economy and food needed for the area in the future as well as duck feathers for clothing." Mr. Pogany said.

The president pointed out the continual encroachment of wildlife on taxable and potential taxable lands have caused the tax assessment base to decrease. This loss caused increased taxation to keep schools and hospitals operating. He took a critical view of the government failing to make grants to allow for this loss. The minister remained silent.

He told the minister "the beef growers were indirectly involved in everyone's problems and the public and government should be interested in the agriculture producers' problems. There should be one strong united agriculture producers' problems. There should be one strong united agriculture organization to handle all facets of agriculture and make a united policy which the government would be forced to act upon," Mr. Pogany said.

An Ironic Situation

John Zacharias, in charge of the government's field crop branch whose prime objective is to encourage more B.C. forage for cattle, said he had the pleasure of touring the area and "seeing the most expensive ducks in British Columbia."

He said B.C. agriculture was scattered, costs high and his department must do everything possible to bolster B.C. agriculture production. He said the Creston valley must help other areas of B.C. with forage.

"This valley has everything for a large agriculture potential." Zacharias said.

-Wm.Lake Tribune

SUNNYSIDE RIDERS HAVE ACTIVE PROGRAM

Sunnyside Saddle Club holds regular playdays on the second Sunday of each month, through until October. This is at the club's arena, on Surrey property located on Cranley Drive, just off 24th Avenue.

The playdays draw entrants and spectators from West Vancouver and Chilliwack, as well as Surrey, Langley and Delta riders.

New Campfire Regulations

Persons may set out, start, or kindle, a fire for the purpose of cooking, preparing food, or obtaining warmth, providing the following conditions are observed.

1. Fires must not be set out, started, or kindled, in any area where the Forest Service, owner, or tenant, has posted notices prohibiting fires.

2. Fires must not be located within 10 feet of any log, stump, snag, or standing trees.

3. Fires must not be located within 50 feet of slash or inflammable debris, or structures.

5. All inflammable mater- or equivalent container of a capacity not less than two gallons filled with water, must be kept available at the fire at al times.

5. Al inflammable materials must be removed down to mineral soil for a space of at least three feet in every direction from the edge of the fire.

6. Material to be burned shall be in hand-built piles no larger than four feet in diameter and three feet in height.

7. All fires must be attended at all times and be completely extinguished before leaving the fire.

8. Fires are prohibited when strong winds are blowing.

9. This regulation does not apply within any national park.

10. This regulation does not apply to stoves using gasoline, propane, or briquets, or to approved permanent enclosed campsite fireplaces.

11. Garbage must be either disposed of in the nearest approved garbage container, or otherwise burned, or buried to a depth of at least 12 inches.

12. Any forest officer may prohibit the setting out of any fire or order any person to extinguish any fire, and fire restrictions may be imposed from time to time by publication of notices in the local newspapers or by radio announcement.

13. Every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this regulation is guilty of an offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars ($500.00).

COMING EVENTS

June 17 to 18 Sunnyside Saddle Club, White Rock.
17th to 18th, B.C.Pony Soc.Show Cloverdale.
18th. Langley Riders Playday, Berry Road.
24th to 25th. V.I. All Arab, Duncan.
24th to 25th. Q.H. Show, Cloverdale.
24th to 25th. Langley Riders, (Little Britches Rodeo).
29th. Q.H.Show, 100 Mile.
24th. B.C. Purebred Sheepbreeders Field Day. 960-46A. Street, Delta.
June 30th. to July 3rd. Q.H. Show and Wms. Lake Rodeo.
July 6th to 15th. Calgary Ex.
8th. 6th Annual World Cattle sale. 1.p.m. Calgary Ex.
8th. Mel -Bar Ranches sale. Kamloops.
8th to 9th.Arabian Encampment Vernon.
9th. Alberni Valley Horse Show.
10th to 15th. Saskatoon Ex.
10th. 2nd. Annual Int.Simmental Sale. Vans Enterprize Ranch Calgary.
12th. 4.30 p.m. Hereford Show Calgary Ex.
15th. Williams Lake Trail Riders show.
20th to 29th. Edmonton Ex.
27th. to 29th. Lloydminster Ex.
August 23rd. Charolais show 10. a.m. P.N.E.
24th. Charolais sale. P.N.E. 7.p.m.

DISPOSAL OF UNWANTED PESTICIDES

The Hon Cyril M Shelford, minister of agriculture, announces that the British Columbia department of agriculture will discontinue its collection of unwanted pesticides effective May 31, 1972.

Householders who wish to dispose of unwanted pesticides should deliver them in their original containers in tied plastic bags to the department of agriculture or fish and wildlife offices prior to that date.

Tax Break

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be no payment required if a review determines that a farm has a chance of making a profit. Rose said the idea behind this is that the government expects to tax profits. If it does, then it is only fair that it also exempt losses.

Those persons who paid their back assessments under protest will have taxes refunded.

Those who did not file notices of objection will have no reviews; however, the new policy will apply in the future.

The Department of National Revenue was entitled under law to go back four years to collect taxes. Rose said they had gone back as many as two years, and collected up to $2,400.

The changes are an effort to help the small farmer, who perhaps works part time in order to make a living.

Full-time farmers fall under another category, and the new policy will not concern them.

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FRASER VALLEY SPRING SHOW

by Joy Richardson

Congratulations are certainly in order to RON and ROCHELLE McNEILLY for this splendid one day show which only missed being an A show by six entries. Many of our good friends from across the line came up to swell the ranks, but for once did not go off with the large share of the trophies, many being solidly earned by the locally owned and bred horses. The Judge, Dave Paige worked really hard on the large classes and passed the day through speedily and aptly, leaving satisfied feelings throughout the exhibitors and audience.

Ironically in both the Junior Western and English classes someone's lovable, friendly Basset hound decided to join the throng of young horses going through their paces in the ring. It was a credit to the many trainers that the horses took no notice, and when called, stood calmly whilst the intruder left the limelight.

ANNOUNCERS

Hard work, diligence, clear speaking throughout all the shows this year make for an enjoyable participation of exhibitors and spectators alike.

There is the PNE of course but no definite news on it yet and further details are unobtainable for the moment on the above shows.

ART FOLLIOTT ably brought up the subject at your last Director's meeting that for summer shows it certainly is not necessary to have covered arenas for one day shows. Now that portable are available it is not difficult to arrange a few for out of district exhibitors and places such as the Delta Riding Club and Langley Riders rings. If anyone feels inspired to get a show going during the summer Rochelle McNeilly can give tremendous advice and will keep things straight. It would be marvelous if someone other than a Director would come forward and get one more at least going. Remember if no arenas to be rented it is possible to keep all entry fees at a much lower rate and therefore more people can participate.

OLIVER AND KELOWNA CIRCUIT

This is always so enjoyable by the many coast people who go off on this circuit in a real holiday frame of mind. Friends are being firmly made with other members from throughout the province and a gay atmosphere pervades. Oliver invariably produces a pretty good selection of weather , dust, sunshine and rain did not fail again this year, whilst Kelowna constantly produces a dry, not warm, night before the show with heavy rain early the next morning which continues pretty well throughout the show! These are the official records with both shows over the last three years!

The new corner before going down the hill from Manning Park to Princeton gave some near heart failures to two families. It is big, steep and fast and if you get behind a big truck which is constantly putting on its brakes you are in trouble. Far better to wait for it to disappear and then go on slowly with full vision ahead. One car practically had its brakes on fire before they seized up and would not work and it was solely due to level headed thinking and good luck there was a hill and not an abyss by the shoulder that enabled them to pull up on the trailer brakes with a sickening thud before hauling off the tire discs and waiting for them to cool off when fortunately the brakes functioned correctly again.

INJURIES

What a year this has been so far and on this circuit the bad luck continues in spite of great care being taken of the great horses at all times. But having travelled so far it was bad luck for the number of people involved with sore shoulders especially JANICE MILNE'S Nogero Miss Cat being hauled all that way for nothing. The capped hocks, badly rubbed and sore tails,horses caat in the stalls, all told their tale when before the judges. But good sports that the quarter horse people are it was just a shrug of the shoulders and a cheery smile when planning for the next show.

It is wonderful to encourage the winners and a loud clap is much appreciated but is the weird shouting and yelling really necessary! We are working with top rate horses now and the showing is on such a high level. It is a shame to have the atmosphere blown by a few.

ART GRAVES did exceptionally well at Oliver with Isis Charge owned by A Jacobson and his yearling colt now owned by Spud Huestis, Whispering Two who went on in the halter class to become Reserve Champion in the stallions. They were always prominent at Kelowna too.

Doug Henry on Pat Tillapaugh's Pride of Erinbay upheld their regular positions and won the Oliver jumping in record time with a very good clear round. No wonder this lovely horse is constantly High Point all around for B.C. He really is the ideal Hunt Seat Horse with his correct head carriage and bright way of going.

LEN COOKE is bringing ED MERRELL'S lovely Society Page Sue on so well. So like Doc's Classy Ann belonging to BRENDA SINSER who is under the tremendous tutorlege of BOB GRIMSHAW. Sue places consistently and will surely soon earn that blue ribbon. ED gave Sue to his pretty wife ELAINE for her birthday this week, so there is a hurry and bustle of a crash course going to have them ready together for showing at the BCQHA show. Lots of luck for this combination.

SHARLIS and BILL IRWIN'S magnificent palomino stallion Sir Colonel went Grand Champion Stallion at both shows and it was a lovely family gesture for their little boy to carry the second silver horse trophy from the ring, nearly as big as him!

LEANNE PETERSEN had to give a solo performance at Oliver of the English Saddle Seat as she was the only entry. They behaved bravely and correctly and she looked charming in her black equitation suit and derby hat. A pity the Judge did not ask for any of the extended gaits which Hyline Promise executes so well. There were other entries at Kelowna but the judge had the two English classes combined and LEANNE won the Saddle Seat part of it again.

TRAIL CLASSES

It was suggested by DOUG HENRY that as these take up so much time they should be put at the end of the shows and instead of being spread out around the ring, the various obstacles be placed in a direct line between the entrance and exit gates, thus speeding up the performance and cutting down the walking area. Perhaps show managers for the rest of the season could adopt these ideas!

Vancouver Island had sent a goodly number of horses over and it was a credit to their enthusiasm having hauled over sea and mountains to be with us. Namely Jack Davis and Bruce and Trish Cramer who all earned their share of ribbons.

CLAIRE ST.MARSEILLE from the Bohomelec Ranch loved meeting all the B.C. people, found us all so friendly when competing and not trying to stab one another in the back. Thought the outdoor barbecue at Kelowna so much fun when we all provided steaks which were cooked on the FOLLIOTT and COOKE hibacis. Perhaps another year we should have it further away from the centre of people trying to sleep with young children though! Not many of us looked our best the following morning with dark circles under our red eyes!

SHOWS, SHOWS AND SHOWS

By next year show managers are really going to have to keep up this year's high standards for more and more shows are being planned for you. It would soon seem that with so many to choose from we will only go to those who offer the best facilities and trophies. For coast people to haul up into the Interior or the Northern people to haul down to the coast the enticements are going to have to be high for us to attend them all. High entries and no trophies -ugh!

On 29th. June 100 Mile House are putting on a full show with 21 classes including 4 Youth. Secretary is Gloria Corno RR number 1, 100 Mile House. Entries are on the way but we have not heard yet who is to be the Judge.

The next day Williams Lake Show begins June 30th and continues on through July 1st. and 2nd. There will be 6 Youth classes and the Judge is to be Douglas Dear from Montana. These two shows will make another really good circuit and you are all encouraged to attend.

Had a lovely short visit with Irene Cooke at Salmon Arm after Kelowna. It is a heavenly spot and she certainly has something of a surprise package in her yearling filly, born last June, a bright classy bay which son Len will later be working. She is by Sun Fritz out of Calgary Miss. Quite something to host 2 trucks, 2 trailers, 3 horses, 2 dogs and 4 people overnight in that idyllic setting under Mount Ida.

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Art of growing lupins

By A. R. Buckley (Plant Research Institute, Ottawa)

Lupins are the stangest of perennials.

Where they thrive, their beautiful long columnar spikes of pea-shaped flowers are unsurpassed by any other perennials.

But, they are also capable of destroying man's faith in his own gardening ability, for while his own tenderly nurtured plants may lack color, lustre and vigor he can go to an old abandoned garden and see a dazzling display grown with no attention whatsoever.

There have been many reasons suggested for this. One of the most popular in recent years is that nearly all plants available now are from the famous Russell strain which is not as hardy or vigorous as the older kinds. Another is that lupins will not grow in soil that has the slightest suggestion of alkalinity. A third reason, which I feel has the greatest significance, is that lupins, like a few other plants, need close company in order to shade their roots.

While they flourish in the sun, the roots are easily dried out if not protected. Thus it is suggested that a mulch be applied in early July. Lupins that flowered in old gardens are usually growing through weeds and they have grown from seeds dropped to the ground that have, no doubt, developed deeply penetrating roots.

In the border they should be planted in the middle in groups of three to five, with one cultivar comprising one group. They need rather a light sandy soil and excellent drainage.

The Russell strains have not the same stamina as the older types which are very difficult to get nowadays, but their large blossoms, shapely spikes and extensive range of colors provide a brilliance not previously known in perennial borders.

In his search for newer colors and larger blooms, George Russell secured lupins from sources throughout the world and although no exact record was kept of his breeding, it is fairly certain that some annual species were used. This accounts for the short duration of the strain.

Lupins are the strongest of perennials for they often thrive best in old abandoned gardens.

Don't let seeds form

To keep the plant as long as possible, never allow the spikes to form seeds. Remove the dead flower heads as soon as they fade. Grow the plants in a sandy loam with good drainage, working in lots of peat to provide acid conditions. Plant them firmly in the sun or light shade and be prepared to renew the plants every third or fourth year from cuttings taken with a piece of the old rootstock in April, or from seeds.

Seeds are readily obtainable from most seed catalogues. Start the seeds in flats or pots in June. Seeds of the lupin are so hard that it is necessary to file them on one side and soak for a couple of days before planting. Since they are slow to germinate, I prefer to plant in pots (rather than directly in the garden) where I can keep a closer watch for weeds.

When the plants are growing well transplant them to a shaded area and line them out about six inches apart. Plant them in their permanent location in the border the following spring.

Special selected colors or cultivars may be propagated by cuttings. This is done in early spring when the plant has three to four inches of new growth. First, remove it from the soil and take cuttings of the young shoots with a base of the old rootstock. Treat the cutting with a hormone rooting powder and root it in a shaded cold frame, indoors under lights, or in a shaded area of the garden with a glass or plastic cover. When rooted, treat the cuttings as though they were seedling plants. Slugs are very fond of young lupin shoots so use plenty of slug bait around the seedlings or cuttings.

Here are a few of the best kinds: Blushing Bride - ivory white with a flush of rose; Commando - deep violet and creamy yellow; Foaming June - self-colored orange; George Russell - coral pink, standards cream edged pink; Guardsmen - fine deep pink; Lady Fayne - soft rose shaded coral; Monkgate - deep blue and white and Mrs. Micklethwaite - salmon pink with pale gold standard.

"Floral Sing-a-long" is the theme for this year's summer flower show sponsored annually by the Mission Garden Club. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. on June 15. Show is held in the Anglican church hall on Second avenue.

Tea will be served throughout the afternoon until 4:30 p.m.

There are 23 general classes and seven arrangement classes in this year's display.

Three major prizes will be presented, The Kay Swanton trophy for best rose in the show, the Uncle Frank Federici trophy for best arrangement, the Crosby silver rose bowl for best three roses.

Door prize will be a planter in bloom.

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7:00 p.m. CENTRAL SALES AND AUCTION
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Furniture - Household Goods - Liquidations - Tools etc.

10:00 a.m. — McCLARY's STOCK YARDS, C Street, Abbotsford. (Sumas Highway at freeway 401)
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All Livestock — Beef — Dairy — Sheep — Swine — Horses
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TUESDAY

FROST's AUCTIONS LTD., 33287 Fraser Highway, Abbotsford. Phone 853-1561

WEDNESDAY

WEST COAST AUCTIONS, 5232 - 184th Street, Cloverdale
All Livestock — Phone 574-4313

CLOVERDALE AUCTIONS, 17570 - 56th Street, Cloverdale
Miscellaneous Sales — Starts at 7 p.m.
Phone 574-4771

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

SATURDAY

11 a.m. — FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS, Langley
Poultry, Livestock, etc. (Ph.534-3241)

9:30 a.m. — CLOVERDALE AUCTIONS, 17570 - 56th St., Cloverdale. (Phone 574-4771)
Poultry — Rabbits — Furniture, etc.

8

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Once in a lifetime sight

May 8 was a special day for the Archie Swan family of Sorrento. That day, Pixie, the family's welsh-palomino cross pony, gave birth to twins, a filly and a colt named Amigo and Amanda. Mrs. Swan delivered the foals and had she not been there to help, at least one would not have survived. Dr. Brian Overgaard, who happened to be making a nearby call, pronounced both healthy. He estimated the chances of live, healthy twin foals at one in 300,000. Pixie, now eight, has had one previously foal which died soon after birth. Sired by Babos, a registered quarter horse owned by Gordon Ross of Chase, the twins already show the form of both parents. Raymond and Dawn, the Swan's children, now have three very special pets.

-Salmon Arm Observer

HOUSTON GYMKHANA

The first Cental B.C. Horse Association gymkhana events for this year were held at Houston Monday morning, May 22. Competitors from Prince George to Terrace gathered at the rodeo grounds on the Henry Murphy ranch to participate and all competitions were keen. The following is a list of the results for each division in the four competitions:

Juniors;

1. Barrels 1). Lory Sheck on Zig Zag 2). Eileen Chapman on Soup Bone 3). Cindy Kaataz on Chicks.

2. Flag Race 1). Lorna Hopper on Snow Dove 2). Cindy Kaatz on Chicks 3). Larry Shiels on Chela Chew.

3. Pole Bending 1). Cindy Kaatz on Chicks 2). Lorey Sheck on Zig Zag 3). Janey Sheck on Two Step.

4. Keyhole 1). Lorey Sheck on Zig Zag 2). Larry Shiels on Chela Chew 3). Cindy Kaatz on Chicko.

There were 8 or 9 riders participating in each event.

Seniors

1. Barrels 1). Al Benson on Herbie 2). Norm Charbonneau on Prince 3). Joy Nash on Blue. Their times were 19.27, 19.39 and 19.47 respectively.

2. Flag Race 1). Larry Hiatt on Tough Luck 2). Everett Jeffrey on Smokey 3). Shannon Sheck on Tango. Their times were 13.27, 13.38 and 14.42 respectively

Pole Bending 1). Norm Charbonneau on Prince 2). Rita Nourse on Nydarr and 3). Al Benson on Herbie. Their times were 23.87, 24.84, and 27.75 respectively.

Keyhole 1). Norm Charbonniau on Prince 2). Rita Nourse on Nydarr 3). Everett Jeffrey on Smoky. Their times were 10.03, 10.16 and 11.47 respectively.

There were 11 contestants in the Barrels Race, 9 in the Flag Race, and 10 in the Pole Bending and Keyhole events.

little Britches.

Barrels 1). Sendee Nash on Beggerling 2). Leonne Meier on Brownie 3). Bruce Read on Paint. Their times were 20.06, 21.04 and 25.09. Five riders particpated in this event.

-Smithers Int.News

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Conception to Consumer developed by Charolais people

Conception to Consumer (C to C) is a progeny testing program developed by the Canadian Charolais Association. The program evaluates the relative genetic superiority or inferiority of the beef sires tested, stressing the following economically important traits:

(1) ease of calving
(2) pre-weaning gain
(3) post-weaning gain
(4) carcass merit

Complete results from the program are available from Canadian Charolais Assn., 4816 MacLeod Trail, Calgary, Alta.

The awards banquet is an annual event at which recognition is given to people who have co-operated in running the program. Jim Golley, chairman of the C to C committee, introduced the committee members for the 1970-1972 section of the program- Bill Hunt, Ben Schrader, Wilf Seiger, Harold Thornton and Bob Day. Jim also announced that the program is being expanded to include bulls from the Chianina and Limousin breeds. Don Berg attended the banquet as a representative of Bob Richmond who is sitting on the C to C committee, for the Chianina breed. Sherm Ewing is repesenting the Limousin Association. The C to C program is in a position to contract more co-operating cow herds and herd owners with 70 or more commercial beef cows should contact the association if they are interested in breeding A.I. to various beef sires.

The following persons and organizations received engraved plaques:

Bull Owners 1970-1972
E.A.Wilder Enterprises Ltd. BAOBAB FMC 37
G.M.Charolais Ltd. BEGUIN FMC 63. DRAPEAU FMC 236. GMC YVON FMC 99.
Treco Management Ltd. CAMARADE FMC 108
W.Hochhausen. COLBERT FMC 105.
Western Ontario Breeders Inc. DAGOBERT FMC 243
John H. Biensch. DAKOTA FMC 238
A.B.Fouillard. DANDY FMC 239
United Breeders Inc. DANSEUR FMC 245
DEVIN FMC 246.
Canadian Beef Sires SIR CHARROUSE BACCHUS 16Z MC1285
C.E.(Ted) Patton. DARTAGNAN FMC 244;
Saskatoon Charolais Ranch Ltd., DE PIERRE FMC 177
Rudiger Ranch DESIRE FMC 231
Mrs. Grace Allen .Mr.Harold Franks. DOMINO FMC 228
H.G.Smallman DRAPEAU FMC 232
Clare E.Geddes. DRAPEAU FMC 240
O.Badger MGM ARTHUR GAY II MC 281
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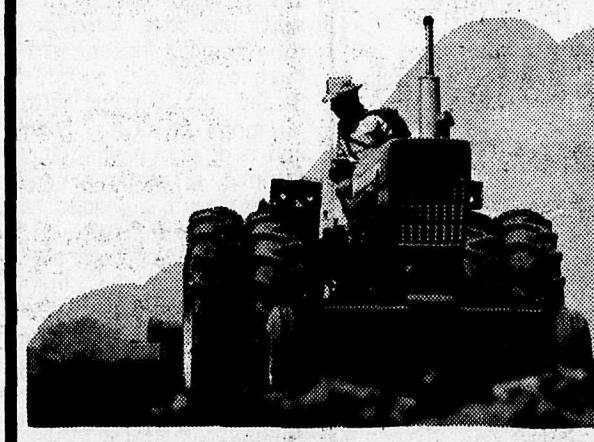

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West Coast Hereford News

May 5th and May 6th were important days for the West Coast Hereford Club in 1972. The annual meeting was well attended as 70 members and guests filled the hall at Cloverdale and elected Clarence Jensen of Abbotsford, president for the next 12 months. The present secretary-treasurer's duties will continue until the end of 1972. Directors elected for 12 months are as follows: Mrs. Louise Newbury, Mrs. Ruth Hunter, Mr.Roy Pollock, Mr.R.A.Jones, Mr.Bob Blair and Mr. Len Coombes.

Retiring president, Tom Hopkins, who did a fine job in the previous year thanked all those who had helped him during his term of office. Nelson Wagner also "retired" from possible duty due to business pressures. Ernie Partridge declined a nomination prior to the election but will continue to look after the W.C.H.C. scales on Vancouver Island.

Everyone at the meeting was pleased to greet the new secretary-manager of the Canadian Hereford Association, Mr. Perry Wilkes; his wife and family. Others in the crowd, whom we noticed during a busy evening included Mr.T.J. Adkins, Nupar, Islay, Alberta. Mr.Tim Rolph, new President of the B.C.Hereford Assn. Mr. Ron Pilling of B.C. Cattlemen's Assn., Kamloops. Directors Needoba and Freding of the provincial association and their wives. Also present Mr. Cedric Dorell, secretary from Vernon. From Calgary we were pleased to great Keith Gilmore of Canadian Hereford Digest. Mr.Al Pelter, from the department of agriculture gave a short address at the start of the evening.

Horse Club playday draws 50 entries

Second playday of the season for Mission Horse Club drew 50 entries Sunday. One accident slightly marred the happy meet. Kathy Clarke, a 16 year old contestant was kicked by one of the mounts during the morning session. Resulting leg wound required nine stitches at the hospital. Nothing daunted Kathy, who returned to continue competing for the rest of the day.

Aggregate winners were Archie Demmon on Mark Time, senior performance; Rosemary Turner on Peppy, junior performance; Karen Smeed on Billy Bob, peewee performance.

In the games division of the playday, Wes Bransford with Banner won the senior division; junior winner was Lee White on Yeller; Patsy Guest on Misty took peewee first place. -Mission Record

Fair Barn Sound

The large dairy barn at the fairgrounds has been declared in sound condition, Henry Savege, vice-president and horse show chairman, told the association's May meeting.

An engineer inspected the building and said he found it structurally solid and said it should stand for many more years without major repairs.

Some work of upkeep nature to doors, roof, windows, etc. is required, Mr. Savege reported.

He hopes to see the former David Spencer barn, which housed a prize dairy herd, painted, saying that would improve the appearance a great deal.

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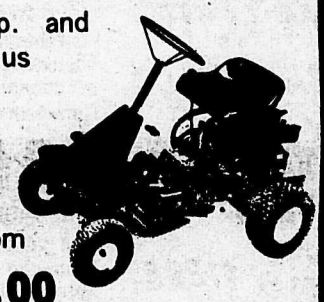

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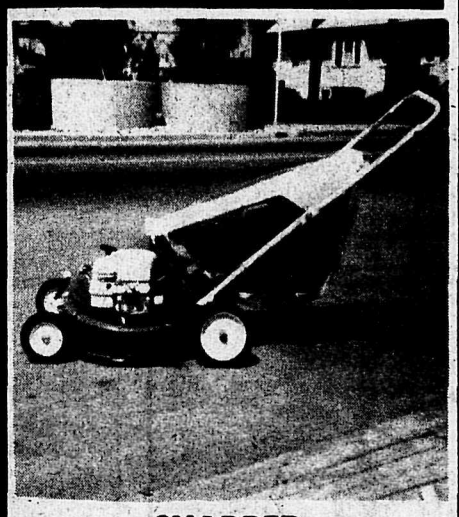

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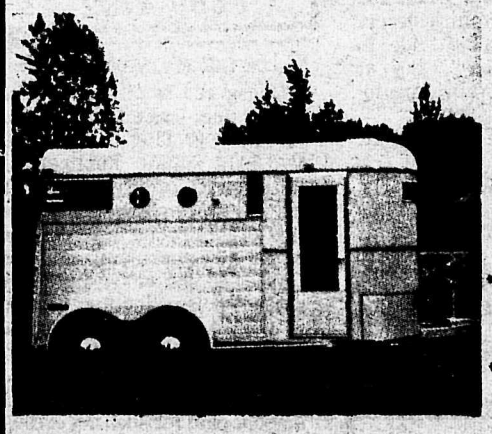

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2000 brave weather at CCC field day

The field day at Lakeside Feeders, Brooks, Alberta, was a joint venture by Lakeside Feeders Ltd., the Alberta and Canadian Charolais Associations, and Palmer Ranch. A brief storm Friday night, April 21st and early Saturday, April 22nd, left the area wet and chilly, but the turnout was encouraging. High points of the day included:

TOURS OF LAKESIDE

Flat deck trailers carried groups of people through the feedlot which has a capacity of 25,000 head. Tour guides elaborated on the feed mill and feed storage areas.

CONCEPTION TO CONSUMER STEERS

Approximately 400 Charolais cross steers from the C to C program are on feed at Lakeside. These steers are from 21 sires used in 17 co-operating herds. Many will soon go to market. Yearling information on the '70-'72 section of C to C will be available in the near future.

multibreed evaluation

350 crossbred bulls, from Brown Swiss, Charolais, Limousin, Maine-Anjou, South Devon, Simmental and Welsh Black sires, are on feed at Lakeside. Asample of the half sisters to these bull calves was brought up from the ranch and displayed.

SEED STOCK DISPLAY

A display of top Charolais breeding stock included cattle from San Dan Farms, Erskine; Spruceville Charolais, Castor; D and W Charolais, Rolling Hills, and Palmer Ranch, Hillspring.

CARCASS DEMONSTRATION

Men from the C.D.A. Livestock Division explained the use of ultrasonics in estimating rib eye area and fat thickness on live animals. A cutout display was supervised by fellows from the Lacombe Research Station.

ANNUAL HEIFER SALE

Top indexing half sisters to the C and C steers were on display through the day and sold in the afternoon. A select offering of commercial bulls from C to C sires also sold. 47 yearling heifers averaged $389.00. The high selling heifers were a pair contributed by Snake Valley Farm Ltd.; they sold for $710 each. Volume buyers were Ken Bargholz, Bentley; Chris Scmidt, Rainier, and Yuill Ranches, Medicine Hat.

free bar-B-QUE.

Western Canadian Beef on a bun was served to a steady line of people. The fellows from Canadian Western Natural Gas and Lakeside, are to be commended for their fine job of handling the food.

DOOR PRIZE

A yearling Charcross heifer from the C to C program was selected as a door prize. All persons registering were eligible. Rob Wallace, a young man from Gem, was lucky enough to take the heifer home to the farm of his father Neil.

The fellows at Lakeside are to be commended for the preparation involved in a venture of this size. Considering the chilly day, the turnout was very good and everyone had an interesting day and, we hope a good time.

Forest Restriction Orders

During the frequent spells of hot dry weather which develop in British Columbia, the forest fire hazard becomes particularly high and it is often essential for the Forest Service to impose restriction on travel, burning and other activities in the forested areas.

These restrictions do not apply to cities, towns, villages, organized municipalities or federal parks but the authorities for those areas often follow the lead taken by the Forest Service and issue similar orders.

Restrictions and closure orders are designed for the various forest activities and often the degree of application varies in accordance with the seriousness of the fire hazard. The activities and rules governing them follow.

Campfires

Campfires may be lighted in any area of British Columbia where fires are not prohibited by notice, and at any time except when fire restrictions are imposed by the British Columbia Forest Service, provided the persons starting such campfires adhere fully to the "Regulation Governing the Use of Fire" as contained in the Forest Act of British Columbia and as listed in that act.

Other Fires

Anyone lighting an open fire for any other purpose such as burning debris of any kind is required to be in possession of a burning permit. These may be obtained from the Forest Ranger of the district in which the fire is to be set. They are usually issued for a specific period but fire hazard conditions may necessitate their cancellation before the expiry date.

Travel and Recreation

Travelling in forest areas by any means may be prohibited. When imposed, this order applies to hiking, berry - picking, hunting, stream fishing and prospecting. Lake travel is permissible when access is made by public road.

Travel along public roads is not restricted.

If forest travel is essential for good cause, a special travel permit may be obtained from the appropriate Forest Ranger.

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Cattlemens convention in Smithers next year

The biggest convention in Smithers history is in the making for next year. The B.C. Cattlemens Association at their annual meeting in Fairmont Hotsprings, May 26th. accepted the invitation for of the Bulkley Valley Beef Producers Association and the Town of Smithers to hold in their 1973 convention here.

The convention is held each year in a locality of B.C. connected with beef production The Bulkley Valley herds have been growing over the past few years and have become a significant part of the cattle industry of B.C. The convention will be about the last weekend of May of next year. The 1972 meet commended the Smithers Council and Chambers of Commerce of the warmth of their invitation.

Some 300 delegates plus another 200 or 300 guests can be expected to attend. This was the rough number present at the convention at Fairmont this year. Accomodating and catering to such a large group will require a lot of long range planning said Greg Wearne, spokesman for the cattlemen. Wearne attended the Fairmont meet.

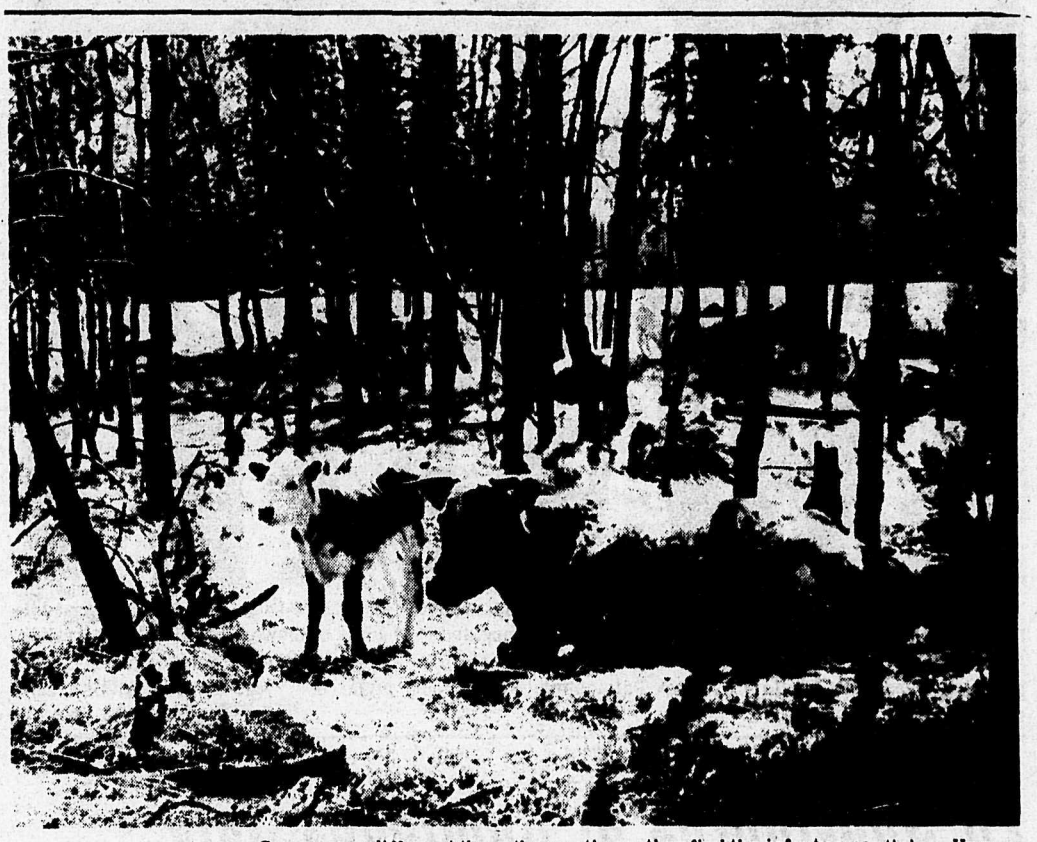
Registration for the three day convention usually takes place Thursday evening followed by an informal get together and hospitality rooms. Friday beside the meetings consists of tours, a golf tournament and any other activities.

Much of the cost of the convention is covered by donations and particpation by industries and commerce connected with beef growing and by registration fees.

As Greg says, "I am prejudiced but I believe we couldn't have a better group (coming to Smithers) than the cattlemen and I am sure we can show themthe kind of hospitality that will attract other groups."

The Chamber of Commerce, and the convention committee of Council are both pleased the convention is coming to Smithers. Harry Haywood, President of the C of C said, "You can rest assured we will make every effort to make this a huge success. The Chamber will have a committee to work on the project - as a matter of a fact we are starting to get information from other localities which have held it previously - and will be cooperating with the cattlemen and the other organizations that will be involved in this meet."

-Smithers Int.News



Time out Cows are no different than other mothers, they find the infants are tiring. Here a Chilcotin cow takes time out while young son (or daughter) looks for new worlds to challenge. -Williams Lake Tribune

Beef stayed strong in '71 but a blue year for hogs

Marketings of all classes of livestock increased in 1971, reports the 52nd annual Livestock Market Review from Ottawa.

The value of marketings through commercial channels last year is estimated at $1.455 million or $4 million more than in 1970.

Increased marketings were about all that beef, hog and lamb producers had in common.

For beef cattlemen, 1971 was a good year; for hog producers, it was a year of the blues.

Last year's inspected beef cattle slaughter amounted to 2,786,908 head, an increase of three per cent from 1970. Domestic disappearance of beef was largely unchanged at 1.61 million pounds. Imports of beef and veal in 1971 amounted to 125.3 million pounds, outweighing exports by 38.4 million pounds.

A strong demand for beef during the year was reflected in increased prices for most classes of cattle.

Hog slaughterings at federally inspected and approved packing plants reached a record level of 10,113,480 last year — an increase of nearly 17 per cent from the year before. The increase, accompanied by a sharp increase in the US hog slaughter rate, resulted in a $6.55 per cwt reduction in the average price for Canadian hogs. Last year's average price of $23.55 per cwt was the lowest since 1960.

Vigilantes thwart cattle rustlers

— Vigilantes, who have taken to patrolling the high country in the Lumby area of the Okanagan, have made life miserable for cattle rustlers, B.C.'s cattlemen were told here Friday.

The men, who call themselves the Lumby Range Patrol, cover an area of 1,300 square miles which includes more than 5,000 miles of paved and dirt roads.

The RCMP got them started.

Cpl. Wes Knopp, in charge of the Lumby RCMP detachment, told the annual meeting of the B.C. Cattlemen's Association here that rancher-organized range patrols could probably be the biggest deterrent to B.C.'s increasing rustling and pit-lamping problems than police work.

When the two work together, as in the case of the Lumby area, the success has been highly rewarding, he said.

Knopp explained that the Lumby Range Patrol has about 26 men who travel in pairs and volunteer a week's time during the hunting season.

They travel by vehicle or on horseback to both bush and open range land.

Unarmed and with no police authority they travel at different times of the day looking for persons who may appear to be rustling or pit-lamping.

(Pit-lamping is illegal night hunting of deer and other game, using a light to dazzle the animal. Since the hunter's target is usually only the animal's eyes shining in the light, cattle are often shot instead of deer.)

Knopp said the police have told the patrolmen to ask occupants of vehicles what they are doing. If anything appears suspicious the patrol members immediately contact the RCMP by two-way radio.

Last fall the range patrol was responsible for three arrests and convictions.

"The first year I was in the Lumby area there were 35 head reported missing following the fall roundup," Knopp said.

"Of this number we found that 13 head had been either shot or left butchered out on the range.

"I was shocked. In that year I cut through more dead animals than I had ever done in my previous 11 years in the force."

Knopp said that when police were lucky enough to dig bullets out of dead carcasses they were seldom able to trace the offender.

Following the start of the range patrol system, he said, only one animal was found stolen last year. Another was shot and left on the range and two more were butchered, but this occurred before the range patrol had started its work in September.

This year the Lumby ranchers will start their patrol in August.

Knopp said he is convinced that one of the biggest factors contributing to rustling in B.C. is the increase in pit-lamping.

"All these people do is see a pair of eyes, shoot between them and then look later for what they have shot."

He agreed with B.C.'s ranchers who have said for years that cattle rustling should be considered a more serious offence.

Knopp said the public generally is not aware of the time, effort and expense that ranchers put into raising a cow and her calf.

"The answer is not to close the range land. It is an education process. People should realize that it is a privilege to hunt on somebody's else's land." -Vancouver Province

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Pinto mare wins at show

Pinto mare owned and shown by Peter Friesen of Prest Road was selected as the pinto mare champion at the recent Chilliwack International Horse Show.

Mare was also picked as the reserve grand champion in the pinto halter, two years and over class.

Horse owned by Bill Marback, also of Chilliwack, placed fourth in the pinto halter class.

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Trophy winners at the Alexis Creek Rodeo included Floyd Grinder, steer wrestling; Joe LeBourdais, saddle bronc; Rapheal Alphonse and Clarence Petal, team roping and best local cowboy; Bill Gentles, bareback; Joan Gentles, ladies barrel racing; Gary Hunt, bull-riding; Rita Munsey, ladies undecorating; Mike Dodd, bareback (tied with Gentles). George Palmantier, who is not pictured, was named best all around cowboy.
-Williams Lake Tribune

26 Shorthorns at Kamloops Sale

The 54th annual provincial bull sale at Kamloops in March saw 26 shorthorns on offer. Judge Jonathan Fox picked Glen Kerri Go Getter born Mar. 25th, 1970, as grand champion shorthorn and Glen Kerri Dazzler born April 25th, 1970, reserve champion short horn, both raised by W.C. Turner of Mara, B.C. and both sired by Boa Kae Max Juggler.

Grand champion sold to K. Bar Ranches of Kelowna for $775, and reserve went to Donald Proctor of Lumby for a modest $550. Leaders in their classes of judging were as follows: Bull born in 1968 and 1969, won by Wilfred W.Wiley of Topley; bull born Jan. 1st. 1970 to March 23rd. 1970 was won by Peter C. Esouloff of Grand Forks; bull born March 25th, 1970 to April 25th, 1970 was won by W.C.Turner May 1st. 1970 went to James L. and Jean H. Bartholow of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholow received high bid of $1,025 for Seabreeze Leader's CV sired by TPS Coronet Leader 87th, from Gordon Lidstono of Salmon Arm. Tom Bishop received next highest bid of $825 from I.Lehman of Ashcroft for his Hill-dale Aaron sired by Crig Duke 2nd. Another good price $800 was bid by C.W.Allen, Chase for Seabreeze H.D.Fascination consigned by E.A.Moodie, Victoria. Price average was $573, down from the 1971 figure of $608.

Charolais cattle featured at PNE

The B.C. Charolais Assn. held their semi-annual meeting at the Highlander Restaurant in Kamloops on April 15th. The meeting was well attended by Charolais breeders from all over B.C.

President Lyle Ringland had moved to Calgary and therefore tended his resignation. Vice president Graeme Turner will fill the post until new elections will take place at the annual meeting in August.

Donald Wolfenden reported for the feeder sale committee that the Charolais-cross feeder sales will be held in Williams Lake on October 26th and in Cranbrook on October 24th. Additional feeder sales will be arranged at any point where at leasr 150 Charolais-cross calves are guaranteed.

Phil Vandekerkhove, as chair man of the show and sale committee, reported on the plans for the P.N.E. This year Charolais will be the feature breed and there are plans for an attractive display and also a float in the parade.

Graeme Turner, as chairman of the 4-H committee, reported that the response to the offer of rate of gain trophies has been good.

A discussion on R.O.P. requirement followed. It was moved, seconded and passed "That the B.C.Charolais Assn. support the requirements of R.O.P. or other official performance test records at livestock shows and exhibitions." And also "That the entry requirement to R.O.P.be eased to benefit the smaller breeder."

Mr. Bud Watt and Mr. Bob Mitchell of Barriere, B.C.led a very inteesting and informative panel discussion on "Qualities I look for in a range bull."

Fair return essential for healthy agriculture scene

From an economic standpoint, the agricultural industry in British Columbia is a significant industry. Farm production directly contributes more than $200 million to the provincial economy. Indirectly, through food processing, wholesale and retail employment, transportation and the like, agriculture contributes many hundreds of millions of dollars more.

It is in the interest of our economic and social well-being that we have a healthy agricultural industry. A strong industry contributes to the health of our economy in a number of ways:

a. It adds to the diversity of industry on which the economy is based.

b. It adds stability to our provincial economy, by preventing our total dependence on outside supply and prices over which we have no control.

c. It guarantees local availability of at least part of our food requirements. This is important now and will become more important in the future as home demand for the food products of our foreign suppliers increases.

The food processing industry is a natural growth industry in a province whose population is increasing at a rapid rate. British Columbia's expanding population and general economic development provide an increasing market for both fresh and processed food products. If we in BC don't supply this demand, somebody else will.

A healthy agricultural industry is the most economically persuasive reason for preserving our valuable green belt areas. A financially viable agricultural industry will assure continuation of farming in the Fraser Valley, on Vancouver Island and in other areas of the province.

During 1971 the sale of food products netted approximately $1 billion — roughly 30 per cent of the total consumer spending.

Here in the Peace River country, the second largest major farming area of the province by acreage, there is a vital interest in maintaining a strong and vigorous agricultural industry. A basic essential for growth and expansion is some formula by which the farmer obtains a fair return for his labor and outlay.

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Rodeo Committee Honors the Craigs

Cloverdale Community Centre was the scene of a surprise party in honour of long-time Cloverdale Rodeo workers Fred and Willa Craig of Newton. The gathering was held Friday evening, May 26th.

Willa spends many hours each year planning and conducting the Rodeo queen contest. She also chaperones the Rodeo queen to various functions in British Columbia, Calgary and the United States, as goodwill ambassador for Cloverdale Rodeo.

Fred is active on the Rodeo committee and this year was in charge of the barrel racing.

The evening was a complete surprise to the honour guests

Out at the Ben Ridenourre Ranch on Highway 16, 119 young people from Kitimat got a big kick out of the displays of calf roping, horsemanship and judging.

-Smithers Int. News

Exhibition loans program

The first agreement providing a federal loan to an agricultural exhibition association was signed in Ottawa recently by Agriculture Minister H.A. (Bud) Olson.

The agreement with the Kamloops, B..C, Exhibition Association was for a $500,000 loan for the construction of an exhibition complex that will also serve as a community centre.

Several other associations have had their loan applications — for a collective value of $1.500,000 — approved, and signing of these agreements is expected shortly.

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Chilliwack Fair, a 4 day affair

At a meeting of the directors of Chilliwack and District Agricultural Society on Thursday evening, April 20th. it was decided to make this years annual fall exhibition a four day affair. This was decided not on the fact that some of the barns were lost in the fire after the exhibition last year but for several other reasons. It has always, in latter years been a split fair with 4-H and some breeds going home after the first day, but by having a four day exhibition, different breeds will have two days each. Thus on Tuesday and Wednesday the 4-H exhibits will be seen as will also the beef cattle. Sheep also will be on display the first two days.

Wednesday and Thursday will be the days for the dairy cattle and the swine. It is necessary to have all the dairy breeds on display at the same time as there is a class for the best udder at which every breed is represented. This year the breed chosen as the breed of the year are the Black and White. The swine will be on display in the old 4-H barn which will have been vacated by the sheep.

Vegetables, fruits, baking school exhibits etc. which are housed in the Cheam auditorium will be on display for 3 days only as it is felt that any longer would cause exhibits to have a withered appearance.

By extending the exhibition to four days, extra evening entertainment will be necessary and steps are being taken to arrange for this but in the meantime this is an exploratory stage only.

The preparation of the prize list is well in hand and will be out much earlier this year than in past years.

The directors are optimistic of a repeat of last year's successful exhibition.

For exhibitors who come from a distance and will be going on to the P.N.E. arrangements are being made to arrive a day earlier at the P.N.E. grounds.

Shorthorn breeders show enthusiasm

After three years in the presidency, Tom Bishop of Rock Creek relinguished his post at the annual B.C. Shorthorn Breeder's Association meeting to Wilford Wiley of Topley, last years' vice president.

Vice - president is E. A. Moodie, Victoria, and James R. Scafe of Dawson Creek is second vice-president. Mrs. Matilda Ens of Lillooet declined renomination as secretary-treasurer, and her post was filled by Mrs. Jean McRann of Dawson Creek.

Elected to the board of directors are T. F. Bishop Ernie Haughton, W.C.Turner, Gordon McRann, Paul Baehr, Ben Ens, George Tatton, Mrs. Lorna Esouloff and James Bartholow. Jim Bartholow is also our representative on the board of directors of the Canadian Shorthorn Association.

It was an enthusiastic annual session and much ground was covered. Members felt also that the demand for Shorthorns is growing and that they are coming back strong in B.C. and Canada.

Bishop reported that B.C. registrations, transfers and memberships had all increased in 1971.

Ernie Haughton continues as Shorthorn representative on the bull sale committee and will be PNE ringmaster. Jim Bartholow will be the PNE representative. ROP test station committee for Shorthorns is Tom Bishop and Mrs. Matilda Ens is on the livestock exhibition board.

A major item on the agenda for 1972 is to draw up a constitution for the provincial association and George Tatton heads the committee in charge.

Mrs. Lorna Esouloff heads a newly created committee of publicity and promotion of the breed.

W.C.Turner is observer-representative to the B.C. Cattlemen's Association directorate, with Ernie Haughton as alternate.

Another meeting this fall is scheduled to adopt the constitution as accepted by the association.

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Wood tick toxin may prove fatal

A pamphlet compiled by Dr. J. D. Gregson and C.L. Nelson of the Federal Entomology Laboratory at Kamloops has been released at a most appropriaite time it seems.

The phamphlet, Ticks and Man, describes the symptoms which occur after a female wood tick has been feeding on a human for about five days.

A release from the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. states "... while there are 20 species of ticks in British Columbia, the only one that causes paralysis is the wood tick and it is most active from March to June.

The release continues "... if ticks are discovered and removed immediately no serious affects may be feared. Damage occurs when they are left to feed indefinitely."

"The patient, perfectly well one day, may on the next complain of a numbness in the feet and legs and have difficulty in walking; a little later it may be impossible to stand up. The hands and arms are usually affected next.

"Often there is a partial paralysis of the throat muscles, there being difficulty in swallowing; the tongue, too, may be affected causing inability to speak properly. There is no pain and no fever.

"The nature of the toxin, which has eluded all attemps to isolate is unknown.

"Complete recovery follows the removal of the tick, if paralysis has not progressed too far, but if the tick is overlooked, death ma y occur."

"Advice to the public is: "Enjoy normal outdoor activity, but give due regard to protection from tick bites."

The authorities suggest persons in tick areas "make daily examinations for ticks, paying particular attention to the pubic region, the base of the skull and the head."

Remove ticks by a very slow and gentle pull. This will normally remove the tick mouth parts. Treat the wound with a disinfectant."

If there is any indication of paralysis, a doctor should be consulted immediately.

The local branch of the Cariboo Health Unit reports several cases already treated. One such had already reached the partial paralysis stage. A spokesman at the Unit said parents, and campers, should be particulary alert to the wood tick from now until June end.

Tell-tale signs are a red swelling with usually a black tail sticking out. The ticks seem to especially like the more bony areas of the body with the spine being another favorite burrowing spot. According to the health unit, the ticks get into open necked shirts and lodge themselves along the spine where they proceed to bore into the flesh.

Parents should conduct a full-scale inspection of their children when they return from sojourns into the bush.

If any of the above symptoms occur they should take the child immediately to either their doctor or the hospital.

If you think you have removed a tick and the swelling does not go down completely within a day, that is a sign that the entire tick has not been removed.

The next step would then be to see a doctor for complete removal.

Many people coming to this part of the country for the first time are possibly not familiar with the wood tick and should pay particular attention to inspecting the areas reported for signs of the ticks's invasion.

Telkwa 4H Garden Club

On May 17 the Telkwa 4-H Garden Club held a meeting at the Municipal Hall in Telkwa at 7:30 p.m. After the pledge was repeated the business part of the meeting was held. The rest of the meeting was spent doing demonstrations. Then Glenn Ellis adjourned the meeting. This meeting was held in place of the cancelled meeting of May 10. The next meeting was held on May 24.

The meeting of May 24 was held in the Telkwa Municipal Hall at the regular time. The pledge was repeated and the minutes were read. The record books were looked at and studied. After this demonstrations were done. Rayner Oosterhoff motioned that the meeting be adjourned and Terry Ellis seconded it. The next meeting will be held on June 14.

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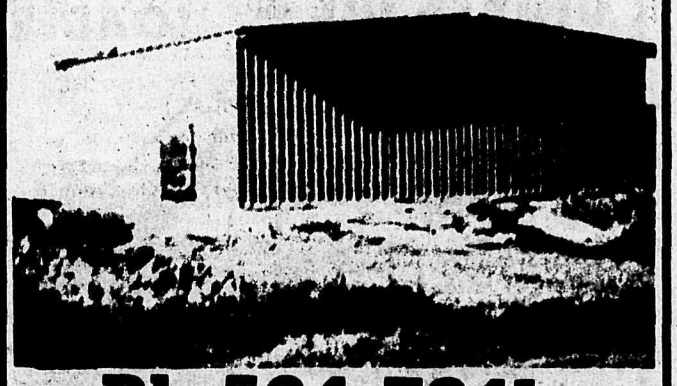

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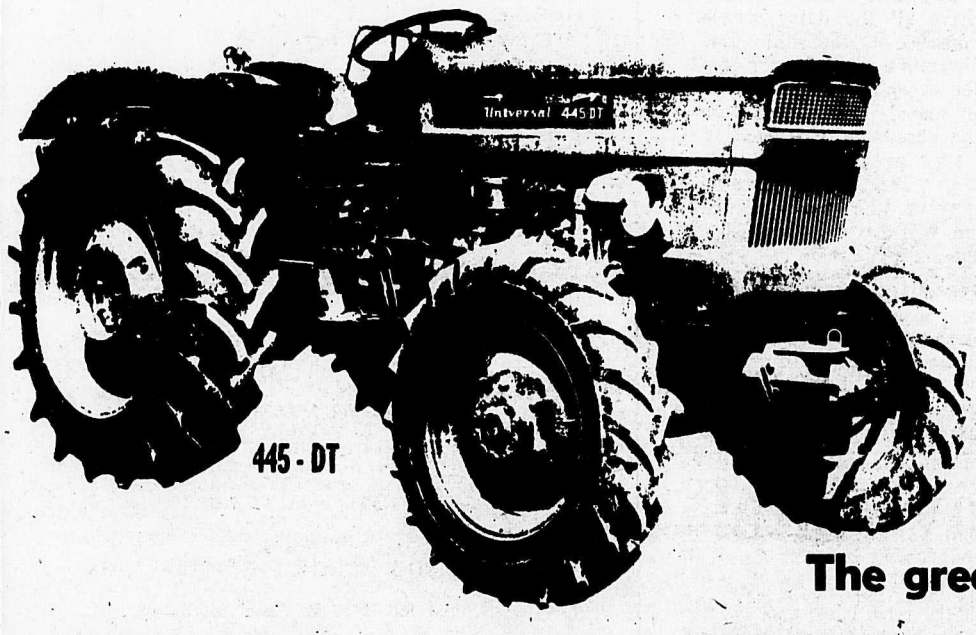

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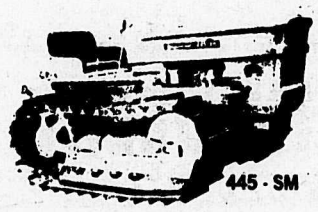
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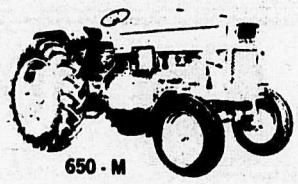
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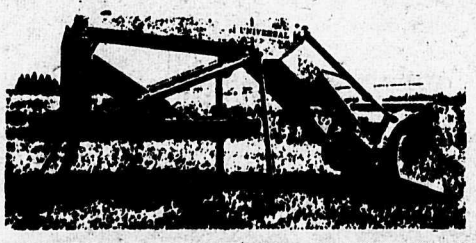

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