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Bradner girl chosen 1972 Rose Queen

Jeanette Warmerdam, a 16-year-old Bradner beauty, received the crown Saturday night and became the third 'Rose Queen' of Aldergrove.

Jeanette is attending grade 10 at Clearbrook junior secondary school, and is keenly interested in sports and music. She was sponsored into the annual beauty contest by the Bradner Community Club.

The Rose Queen Pageant is a function of the Aldergrove Agricultural Association which this year is celebrating its diamond jubilee. The association was chartered in 1912.

Miss Warmerdam was competing against 10 other girls from the Aldergrove area, sponsored by local businesses and service clubs.

Jeanette presented herself extremely well, and told the audience she aims to become an airline stewardess. Self-confident and at ease with the world, we're sure she will make it, and The Star wishes her "many happy landings."

Chosen princesses were Miss Sandra Smith (sponsored by Aldergrove Shell) and Miss Betty Smallenberg (Aldergrove Hardware).

We wish the girls the best of luck and a goodyear reigning over Aldergrove.

Jeanette Warmerdam

Milne's brainchild exposed

Langley council releases zoning plan

While Canada's finance minister was releasing his new budget in the East, Langley municipality's council members were preparing on a local front to release their interim plan for the municipality. The plan has been long awaited by Langley residents, and if accepted in council later it will provide the legal foundation for council to approve or disapprove any future types of development.

The plan maps out the entire municipality and sets basic guidelines for zoning bylaws. If the plan is accepted as it is now laid out, it will mean that the entire western portion of the district will be zoned for urban development, heavy industry, light industry, residential and some agricultural. Areas such as Fort Langley and Aldergrove are earmarked for urban development, and all of the municipality's flood plains are slated as agricultural regions. Most of the remaining land is designated as 'rural B' and is marked for residential development and agricultural and related uses.

The plan is the brainchild of Ald. Andy Milne, who was elected to council last December largely on his planning outlook. Milne, since his election has been one of the more quiet aldermen, and although he has taken a stand on most issues, has not really stepped into the limelight as such. With the release of this plan, however, he has come into his own. His 'Group of Four' colleagues, Mayor George Preston and Ald. Gary Smith made it obvious Monday night that they stand behind the points of Milne's plan, but the other members of council, Ald. Bill Blair and Ald. Joe Breier, in particular, indicated that they will want to discus some changes before the plan is accepted.

What is probably the most controversial aspect of the interim plan, came under fire Monday night from a real estate salesman who was in attendance when the plan was released. The point in question was the development proposals that the plan makes for the area previously regarded as 'rural B'. According to Milne, land developers in this area will be encouraged by means of bonuses, to develop in a condominium or townhouse style. This, he pointed out, does not mean that the homes will be rows of attached townhouses, it simply means that builders will be encouraged to sell their homes in fee simple.

Owning a home in fee simple basically means that although you own your home outright, and although the ground beneath your home is considered yours, in fact, you are a part of a corporation of home owners who work as a single unit among themselves to keep up the standard of the neighborhood. According to local real estate people this does not change anything, most homes are already held in fee simple and it hasn't presented any problems yet.

A real estate salesman in attendance on Monday night, seemed to feel differently, however. According to him, townhouses are not selling as well as they could be in this area, and he cited examples to illustrate his point. He made it clear that in his opinion people will not come out into the Langley countryside to reside in townhouses they can buy in Vancouver.

Water comes to 'Grove

Water is coming to Aldergrove. Or rather to the Matsqui part of town.

Following a petition to Matsqui council from residents living in the Station Road - Fraser Highway - LeFeuvre Road area, council has agreed to install water mains.

Tentative approval to the scheme was recently given in Matsqui council chambers.

The municipality hopes that construction can be carried out in the near future; however, this is contingent on the local ratepayers involved approving a bylaw which will enable long term financing.

May Day parade arranged

The Langley May Day celebrations will get off to a marching start on Monday, May 22, when the annual May Day parade will begin in Fort Langley. People who wish to enter a float or other parade feature in the event, may now obtain forms of entry from The Star or from the parade marshall at 534-5270. There are 19 categories in which you could enter your group, business, block, or even just your lil' ol' self. By dressing up as a May Pole and marching the route at the designated time, you could even win a prize for the best entry.

The parade moves off at 11 a.m. and our long range weather forecast is for typical Fraser Valley May weather. This means that even if it rains, it will still be in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. If you can enter a float, come and get your form now ... if not, mark your calendar anyway.

Miss Nude contest to be held in 'Grove

The Meadowbrook Sun Club (a nudist club in Surrey and Langley) has asked Langley council for their cooperation, in putting on two shows in Langley municipality this year. One is a play entitled "Barely Proper," which is a story involving some nudists living in Germany 40 years ago. The second is the Miss Nude Pacific Northwest contest, to be held July 28-30 in Aldergrove.

In anticipation that these programs will attract "large numbers of people," the group asked council for permission to rent municipal land adjacent to their own land in Aldergrove, for the purpose of car parking. The request was approved, and Mayor George Preston cautioned the press to be careful with the story. "The fellow I spoke to about it was a huge man, and I wasn't about to even grin while he was speaking," the mayor said.

Stolen cycle burned

A 1971 Kawasaki motorbike owned by Bill Quiring of Aldergrove was stolen Thursday night and totally destroyed by the criminal.

The motorcycle was stolen from in front of the Quiring home and taken to the Jackman Road garbage dump where it was doused in gasoline and set ablaze. Police say there is no evidence the bike was ridden at all. It was just loaded up and hauled to the dump to be destroyed.

Police are looking for anyone who may have had a grudge to bear against the owner.

Vogel visits council for afternoon rap

Murrayville - Hunter Vogel, MLA for Langley, and Langley district council had a long rap session in council chambers Monday afternoon. The first thing Vogel did upon taking the floor was to welcome the new regime to council, stating that he was glad to see Ald. Bill Blair back, although he regretted the unfortunate circumstances that were involved. Blair was elected in a municipal by-election following the post-election death of Ald. Art Woolley.

Vogel told council what he considered to be his number one priority in the district today. He said that the incoming traffic of large trucks into the district were of concern to him because they were, in his opinion, not adequately facilitated for. Carvolth Road (or 200th Street) he pointed out, is the only road good enough to handle this traffic of a heavy nature.

Fort Langley's ferry service was also among the points of conversation. Vogel termed the 17-car ferry, T'Lagunna presently in operation "unacceptable," claiming that he had been "fighting in Victoria for a long time" to straighten out the issue, and saying that he still hopes to do so. A lot of people in Victoria seem to think that the Mission Bridge will end all problems, according to Vogel, but he stated that he knew otherwise. "This is a working man's route," he said, "I would not be so concerned if the route was only a leisurely tourist one."

Council also discussed zoning and planning with the MLA, as they were due to release the details of their new interim plan for the municipality later that evening. The group considered methods of using greenbelt areas for recreational purposes, as a means of conserving the natural environment without forfeiting the district's community expansion.

As a footnote in the conversation, Vogel made extensive reference to the matter of Vancouver's controversial third crossing, as opposed to a rapid transit scheme. He told council that the matter of the third crossing was a matter of provincial importance, and that all the municipalities in the lower mainland have a right to express an opinion on the question.

On the issue of roads leading up from the U.S., Vogel said that 80 per cent of the traffic coming into Canada comes through the Douglas border crossing, and as a result, he said, the roads leading up from this crossing should be upgraded.

Touching briefly on the intersection of the Bellingham and Fraser Highways, Vogel said that there is room there for two cars to "squeeze into the corner at the same time," and pointed out that the facilities on that intersection have been widened "to suffice the needs of the passing traffic."

Columnist Flowerdew to get memorial

Langley district council has passed a resolution to the effect that funds will be provided to help the NDP party of Langley establish a memorial to the late Eric Flowerdew.

Flowerdew was an ex-council member as well as a columnist on The Star.

He was well liked in the community and his thoughts were well read each week in his column, "What's This?" The memorial will be in the form of — as council put it — a suitable bronze plaque, and it will be mounted somewhere in Williams Park.

As the Pacific Coast rains shall pour down on the plaque for years to come we shall all agree that, "Old Newsmen never die, they are just washed away."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where were you all?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Being involved in sports all my life, I know what it costs to sponsor any team, in any sport, not speaking of the cost to a parent of involving his child in sports. I know the hardships of coaches, fighting a never-ending battle to keep equipment up to date.

Our small Aldergrove Legion thought it would help by putting on dances throughout the year, calling them Sports Dances. Putting ads in the paper, and putting up signs all over town, about 30 people showed up. All proceeds from this event was to go to local sports.

Looking the crowd over I saw that most were Legion members, and a few strangers.

The Legion itself will not suffer, but what of the boys and girls involved in sports? Not one soccer, lacrosse, baseball, or any sports representative from Aldergrove even bothered to come, yet these same people write for donations and are the first to criticize coaches and team management on any given matter. Everybody seems to be busy wondering if his children are involved in drugs, instead of trying to help fight it.

Sports might not be the total answer to the problem, but it sure can keep kids busy for the season.

Well if the Aldergrove Legion is foolish enough to have another sports dance, I'll be there to help in my small way. Our town is growing rapidly, let's encourage our children to become involved in worthwhile activities.

I also notice in last week's paper that two girls from our local high school did us proud in gymnastics. Did they make front page? No, but Dennis Ross did on his comment of a walk.

Sincerely,
R. Merriam,
Aldergrove.

We shall miss him

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

We read with interest and keen regret the news in your May 3 issue of Eric Flowerdew's passing. While certainly there were points on which I did not agree with his philosophy of life, yet I think the whole contribution he made to this area could not be summed up better than your editorial did.

The Langley - Aldergrove scene is the poorer for this man being no longer with us — courageous, honest, and totally scornful of hypocrisy. We shall miss him.

Sincerely,
Stanley H. Churchill,
Langley.

Flood plane people dissatisfied

A delegation was before Langley district council Monday night, to discuss flood plain problems in Langley.

Basically, what the group wants is a definite, extensive flood control plan. They feel that pressure should be placed on government to cut loose more funds for flood control now. In the past, according to Jim McLellan, Glen Valley dyking commissioner, this pressure has come from the news media, but this time he has indicated he would like to see such pressure come from the local council.

A coordinating group to organize rescue and relief operations in the event of a flood emergency, was suggested by Ald. Andy Milne. A motion was carried to this effect.

Ben Chiste of East Langley told council that in the past the Civil Defence department has not helped flood victims effectively. "People outside the dyked land," he said, "were not helped at all."

Mayor Preston retorted that CD had no right to discriminate in such a manner, and expressed disbelief in the idea that they had done so.

YES lands grant

The Langley Youth Employment Service has brought a delegation to council asking for a $450 grant to carry on operation this year. Although council only budgeted $300, the same as last year for the program.

Last year the group, organized by Steve Christie and Kurt Langmann placed 1,500 students in summer jobs in the two Langley municipalities. This figure is on a par with the figures for YES in New Westminster.

In addition to a monitary grant YES is in need of office space.

Ald. Bill Blair had a motion carried to give the group its $450. Mayor Goerge Preston went further to offer to help find office space for the group.

Scout registration

Aldergrove boys, aged 11 to 14, interested in joining the Scout movement, can register tonight, Wed., May 10th at 7 p.m in the United Church Hall on Jackman Road.

After a dormant period the local scout committee has succeeded in coming up with a new scout leader and the 1st Aldergrove scout troup is once more rearing to go.

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'Cops called him a liar'

Last week we had a letter from one of our readers, suggesting that Bellingham Highway without much trouble or money spent could be converted into a motorcycle scrambles course, comparing the provincial highway to the finest in Baja California, Mexico, and praising "the wisdom" of the highways department in planting a "no left turn" sign at the corner of Bellingham and Roberts Road.

Before the letter was out in print we had a phone call from Mrs. N.S. McGuire, whose husband is the local representative for Langley Park Estate (Grosvenor-Laing B.C. Ltd.) at 26335 Roberts. Mr. McGuire, it appeared, had just the same day had a run-in with representatives of the local law enforcement agency and Mrs. McGuire was not very happy.

"My husband was, as so often before, coming back from Aldergrove," Mrs. McGuire narrated, "and like he's done hundreds of times before making a left-hand turn off 264th Street (Bellingham Hwy.) unto Roberts Road and our home.

"Suddenly there was this police car following him right into our yard, and the cops jumped on him like he'd committed some kind of a felony. When, upon request, he told them that he certainly wasn't aware of the new sign, they almost called him a liar to his face."

Now the McGuires know. Now they are aware that people coming from Aldergrove or from Washington State cannot legally get to their home, which doubles as an office for Langley Park Estate, without embarking upon a four-mile journey: County Line - 64th Avenue - Jackman Road - Roberts Road (crossing Bellingham Highway). And they are not overly enthused about it.

The sign is there, nobody knows why. To the McGuires it appears the strategy has been plotted during the lunch hour by some bureaucrat sitting with a large map in front of him in far-off Victoria. Mrs. McGuire intends to find out. We of The Star wish her good luck and hope her Odyssey will make for smoother travel than driving along Bellingham Highway in an ordinary two-wheel drive vehicle.

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We still haven't heard a peep from our local MLA regarding the condition of the Bellingham Highway. For months on end now we have asked Mr. Vogel what happened to his 1969 election promises of a quick upgrading of this main thoroughfare.

We have invited him on a day's outing up Bellingham Highway — we have even offered to bring along a liquid lunch (of his choice) and supply overnight camping facilities on our voyage of discovery; just in case we shouldn't make it back to civilization before nightfall.

Where is your explorer's spirit, Hunter? Are you afraid of being swallowed up by one of the vast political chasms along the route or does your boy scout uniform need dry-cleaning?

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I'm sure it would have made Eric Flowerdew happy to know how many people shared my sentiments as outlined in last week's eulogy.

Eric was truly a remarkable man, as witnessed by the flood of phone calls and visits I had last week thanking me for the obituary. "Just what I felt," was the general concensus.

Don't thank me folks, it was a pleasure to know Eric, and you don't say goodbye to a good friend without offering him your hand.

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It's interesting to note that both our MP and our MLA are off on the election trail.

Mark Rose is even carrying it to the extent where he is pulling a P.E.T. — going around kissing babes.

Hunter Vogel has not yet arrived at this point, but we expect any day he'll start passing out ceegars.

Both the gentlemen were at the Rose Pageant in Aldergrove Saturday night.

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by Rudy Langmann

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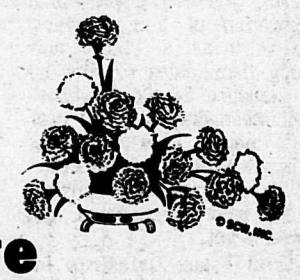

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About nature stuff

by Dennis Ross

On Saturday, April 29 The Vancouver Sun ran an article entitled, "If Floods Hit Fraser Valley." Mr. Ken Kiernan, B.C. conservation minister who spoke to the Fraser Valley Flood Control Committee on the previous Friday was quoted extensively. Some of his remarks made a fine exercise in critical reading. Others were downright shocking.

A bit of analysis, then, is in order.

The newspaper said that (the dykes) "can stand water levels of 24 feet.

"The Fraser hit 24.7 feet at Mission in the disastrous 1948 floods."

This could mean that the dykes are not high enough to withstand a flood like that of '48.

Further "Kiernan said provincial authorities will consider a 20-foot reading at Mission Bridge as the alert point for its flood fighting forces." And, "Kiernan warned that seepage, rather than water coming over dike tops, poses the biggest danger. It was likely, too, that some evacuation of undiked areas would be necessary before the river reaches the 20-foot mark at Mission."

It could be that the dykes contain an abundance of muskrat holes and that when waters verge on the twenty-foot level, the more astute citizens shall run like hell.

"Kiernan said in an interview at the meeting that the provincial government has three million sandbags ready and it could bring in another two million in three days, if needed."

Mister Kiernan did not, it seems, mention how long it takes to fill and distribute five million sandbags nor did he speculate upon how quickly his department can muster crews and distribute these containers during flood conditions. The following was his piece de resistance:

"No dike work or river protection work, he said, have been carried out on Indian lands under the Fraser River Flood Control program of recent years.

"He said apparently no agreement had been reached with the department of Indian affairs or Indian bands for work on the reserves.

"The difficulty on Indian land seems to be deciding who pays for it,' he said. 'Historically the Indians have never been too much concerned about flooding.' "

We asked Chief Gabriel of the McMillan Island Reserve to make comment.

He laughed and swore alternatively for quite a while, then spoke thoughtfully.

"I don't know who the man has been talking to about that nature stuff, but we do move out when it floods. It's either that or drown as there has never been any dyke work done on the island in the history of white administration.

"In '48 I remember we moved into the old Athletic Hall in Langley — for almost three months. I shovelled three feet of mud out of mother's front room when it was all over. Her furniture was naturally ruined. That's living with nature, I guess.

"In 1965 the water came up high, right to the floor level of our house. The wife and I bundled the kids up in the car and took off. Somebody had said to go to the nearest Civil Defense shelter, so we asked the first RCMP officer we saw to direct us.

He didn't know either. So we went back home. The river dropped.

"But we're all in trouble again. This house would cost about twenty-five thousand to replace. I've got a herd of cows to put somewhere. There are thirteen other homes on the island and crops and gardens and furniture and personal possessions. Everyone of these Valley reserves is the same — literally hundreds of families who stand to lose the work of their lifetimes — mainly because two government agencies could not or would not cooperate to do a job that was supposed to be done. Well, the federal people dumped boulders and rocks up at the island's head end this year, so she won't wash away, anyway. Our five-year plan for dyking won't do us much good this time. That's for sure. — But that remark of his about 'not concerned' — I don't know how many bloody years we've been fighting for dykes ..."

Mister Kiernan did have one reassuring remark, however, "He said gaps in the Indian sections of the Fraser diking system would not cause flooding in other areas."

That's a relief.

If you are an ex-small time politician suffering from a chronic case of overinflated ego ...

This paper is not for you !!!

We really can't do anything for you and suggest you see your doctor instead. Or one of the many available publications catering to insipid minds ...

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Langley TOPS members meet at Penticton

by Edith Berkmann

Several Langley TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) club members hit the dusty trail to Penticton last weekend for this year's provincial recognition day. Some members chartered buses and others went by car. There were no hitch hikers but it's rumored that a rather large bicycle was seen streaming down the Fraser Highway very early Friday morning and on the back a sign: 'Penticton or Bust.'

Peach Bowl, Penticton was the target. The program got under way at 9 a.m. Saturday with representation from the 222 B.C. chapters. The ceremonies opened with O Canada and The Star Spangled Banner. Present at this year's provincial recognition day (PRD) was TOPS founder and TOPS MOM, Esther Manz. She travelled all the way from Wisconsin and her presence completed the whole theme and meaning of PRD, that is 'inspiration.' Esther looks much younger than her pictures in TOPS magazines. She is quite short and very gentle in appearance. She told us how she started a TOPS club in 1948 and how quickly the organization snowballed. She is grateful for all the help and encouragement that she has received from her TOPS members over the years.

Another important guest was Rae Getter, our regional director. She is a very vibrant and enthusiastic person and made no bones about telling us to get on with it, weight loss that is. She gave figures of how many tons, 73,782 pounds to be exact, of fat were lost in B.C. during 1971. All this fat would fill a sizable number of barges and this is one form of dumping that does not pollute!

The graduates were recognized and paraded during the afternoon. These members are classified as KOPS (Keep off Pounds Sensibly) and they had reached and kept their weight goal during 1971-72. There were 110 of them.

The 'King' or best male loser of the province was Walt Koro from Langley – for a loss of 50 pounds. (In TOPS you have to be a loser!) The 'Queen' was Jean Jessop, also from Langley, and she lost 123 and three quarter pounds! These two 'Royal' members were appropriately crowned, draped with capes of velvet and seated on a throne. The King paraded the ramp like an old trouper and won the hearts of all the ladies. (The female - male ratio was about 300 - 1). The Queen broke into tears because of the warm response to her magnificent accomplishment. They will both be given free trips to Denver, Colorado for the International Recognition Day in July of this year. We all sang the 'TOPS king and Queen' song to the tune of 'Let me Call You Sweetheart' and then we sang the TOPS 'Oh you Beautiful Doll' song to the KOPS graduates.

A 'Baggy Dress Parade' was held. Members model old clothes that they were forced to wear during their days of obesity but have now happily discarded. Some outfits resembled tents and others looked like they should have been used to cover a dinner table for twelve. One man from Courtenay, who so far has lost 137 pounds, displayed a pair of trousers that looked like two legged wading pools. Upside down, they could have been the latest thing in dirigibles!

The evening program consisted of a meal and a guest speaker. We only ate the former The guest speaker was Dr. L.M. Anderson, a psychiatrist. His subject was about food and obesity from a psychological point of view. He said that each of us has body regulators that need to be under control. Some of us use food as an escape when really one of our emotions needs to be satisfied. The sexual emotion is one example. Some people eat just to relieve tension. We learn eating patterns in infancy and early development. Sucking is a relief of tension in infancy which later is suppressed but always remembered. Thus, cigarette smoking, gum chewing and food consumation when not hungry, are really forms of sucking. Then there are unnutritious and (or) fattening foods that we learned to like when young and then find it difficult to shuck off when older. Some parents give food as a reward and this can be a participating cause to obesity. There are people who rationalize or make up excuses to overeat. These people need a strong emotion control and to have this, they must first become aware of the reasons for their emotions. Dr. Anderson then went into some treatment methods for obesity. There are drugs (appetite suppressants), but these drugs are only a crutch and should be banned because of their strong addictive power. Diet works extremely well in group therapy and exercise also works well in a group because there is less tendency to drop out. Hypnosis for weight loss is being used more frequently in recent years. Dr. Anderson praised the TOPS organization and said that an example of the proof of its success was in the number of graduates at the PRD this year. He added, however, that even TOPS does not work for everyone. We must each find our own path to success in weight loss.

Esther Manz and Rae Getter were presented with gifts and closing remarks were made by the chairman, Marlene Hughes. Liz Colbrook, the supervisor for the Upper Fraser Valley area, announced that next year the PRD will be held in Chilliwack, on May 12th, 1973.

Found: One blown out bicycle tire, two spokes and ten pounds.

Souvenirs: Large wind burn, sage scratch and six tumble weeds.

In case anyone is interested, Take Off Pounds Sensibly is an entirely non-profit organization. The idea of TOPS is group stimulation. There are no specific diets or exercise routines to follow. The group provides stimulation and inspiration but the actual weight loss is up to the individual. Diets and weight goal are determined by your family physician. Anyone who has an overweight problem is eligible for membership – men, women and children of all ages. Dues are $6 a year and $3 for preteen and teens. Weekly maintenance dues are also low. Anyone wishing more information may call our area supervisor, Kay Foden at 939-0116 or our area captain, Rose Stromsten at 534-4581.

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Hell hath no fury

by Mark Rose, MP

Some MPs, including this one, are getting a bit of static these days because we did not return a recent Chatelaine survey dealing with women's rights — It is insinuated by Chatelaine's editorial writer, because 157 out of 264 MPs failed to complete the questionnaires, that we are either slovenly, indifferent to women's rights or downright opposed to progress.

This is tommyrot!

Aside from the fact that the Chatelaine request arrived during the January and February recess, many of the MPs who ignored the document may have had similar misgivings about this so-called research instrument as I did.

If the survey was designed only to seek reliable information, what prompted Chatelaine to require that the member's name and riding be attached? Expertly designed questionnaires seek no such identification, and neither do those I send to my riding. Was this survey then designed to seek information on attitudes or was it alternatively an attempt to commit publicly MPs to a cause and then blackmail those members who declined to go along with the game? Or was Chatelaine merely indulging in commercial exploitation of a popular issue of great concern to many men as well as women? In other words, was its prime purpose to boost circulation?

My first responsibility as I see it is to look after constituency inquiries and cases and at this I am super-conscientious. After riding matters are attended to, oral questions to ministers, speeches on legislation and House committee work occupy my day pretty fully.

Any time left over is devoted to reading commercial and trade publications and the representations of various lobby groups. Questionnaires from university students to assist their studies will always assume greater importance to me than ones on any subject from Chatelaine.

But as a matter of fact I did complete Chatelaine's questionnaire, too late for the deadline, so I filed it in case any constituents were interested in my responses. Far from attempting a low profile on this issue, my reply is available to any voter in Fraser Valley West who wishes to write for one.

CANADIAN COAL ON AMERICAN TRAINS

Two years ago to the month I wrote in this column in opposition to shipping Crowsnest coal from Canada through the US and on to Japan by way of Roberts Bank.

This proposal had the backing of the Bennett government and last week the Supreme Court ruled it was legal. (By a 5-4 decision). But is it moral? Each million tons of coal generates the $4-million spent in Canada for 90 new freight cars and six locomotives. In addition there is the creation of 175 new jobs with a $2-million payroll.

Of course, the Supreme Court's function is to judge the law as it stands and this the jurists do exceptionally well most of the time. But if our laws encourage the export of Canadian jobs at a time like this, let's change them.

On Wednesday John Skoberg (NDP — Moose Jaw), and Randolph Harding (NDP — Kootenay West) called for the adjournment of regular parliamentary business in order to debate this urgent and important matter.

Unfortunately, Mr. Skoberg's motion was ruled out of order, but readers can bet there will be a spate of amending bills to plug the legal loopholes and get us back on the rails.

Aldergrove Rose Queen 1972, Jeanette Warmerdam surrounded by her two princesses, Sandra Smith (left) and Betty Smallenberg (right). Trio will reign over fall fair and other agricultural events during the coming year. -Star Photo

Around Town

by Irene Orwick

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Voight were on the Island last week to help son George and wife celebrate their Silver Wedding anniversary. And on Wednesday the went to visit son Norman at Cloverdale. Nice to see Mrs. Voight getting out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorrel, who had spent the winter months in California, enroute to their home in Saskatoon, stopped off at Mr. and Mrs. Agar's home for a short visit last weekend.

Mrs. C. Parker (nee Iris Macey), who had been visiting with her parents, Harold and Doreen Macey, has left for her home at Grand Forks.

Mrs. Whitehead was visiting with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Young in North Surrey last week.

Mrs. Pearl Kryzanoski was at Coquitlam for a few days last week, at her daughter Helen's home.

OAP branch 71 (Aldergrove) held their regular meeting on Friday. It was a nice sunny day and many turned out. After the business was dealt with lunch was served, with the usual birthday cake for May members. Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell showed films from hawaii which were much enjoyed. Mrs. Frank Wright will head the kitchen business for the coming month assisted by Mrs. Ben Nordin, Mrs. Ed Corbett and Mrs. Frank Corbett. And it's hoped others will volunteer. Remember: many hands! ... Mrs. Agar and Mrs. Jackson and their helpers served a nice tea. Thanks, girls, everyone of you!

Patricia Women's Institute held a successful tea and bake sale in the OAP hall on Saturday. These few ladies are real workers, always busy on some project or another. The tea tables were tastefully decorated, and very delicious refreshments were served. The quilt was raffled and Mrs. Roy Beggs was the lucky winner. A pair of pillow cases were won by Mr. David Robinson of Williams Lake, and Mrs. Edna Brown bagged the third prize. Congratulations to the winners! But I still have this to say: I've lost faith in the astrologers because my horoscope for Saturday read that I could be on a winning ticket. Maybe. Oh well, there'll always be another time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scharf called on the Vogels in North Surrey on Friday, and then they went on to spend the weekend with daughter Julie and husband in Burnaby.

Spring concert at AHS

The Aldergrove high school music department is presenting a spring concert. The concert band and stage bands from Rossland secondary school will appear in the concert with the AHS concert and stage bands on Thursday, May 11th at 8 p.m. at AHS. Tickets are $1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

100 birthday

A resident of Clearbrook has a round birthday today. Mr. Jacob Thiessen will be 100 years old. Friends and relatives will gather at the home of a daughter, at an open house during the afternoon.

Mr. Thiessen, who enjoys quite good health, came to Canada from Russia in 1903 and first settled in Gretna, Man. He later moved to Herbert, Sask., in 1905 and then in 1943 to Clearbrook. He now lives at 31831 South Fraser Way.

Mr. Thiessen admits to have slowed down a bit in recent years, but during the past winter did his share of snow shovelling. The Star wishes him well.

Mission bridge finished by fall

The new Mission Bridge, barring work stoppages, should be finished this fall, says CBA Engineering project engineer, Roy Ayler.

Construction of the approach spans is nearing completion, and work on the deck has started.

Ayler said that fabrication of the steel box girders for the centre spans is nearly completed and that they will be floated on barges to the bridge for erection in July.

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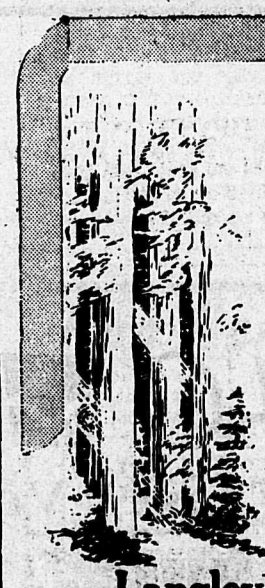
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Legion news

Our darlings dance again

by Lila Allard

Yes, we really feel they are our dancing darlings, and you will too, when you come to our smorgasbord and children's nite at the Aldergrove Legion on May 12th. I'm speaking of the children, of course; they made our last do a lot of fun and a tremendous success. You'll be truly delighted to see the floor filled with vibrant children experiencing the thrills of public dancing to live music. Their enthusiasm and rhytm can only be fully appreciated by seing them in action. Believe me, it's catching, too. You'll find your whole evening one of complete enjoyment.

The smorgasbord will be from 5 to 8 but come early to get a table.

Children's and family dancing from 8 to 9 p.m. with regular dancing commencing after to 12:30 a.m. There is a 9 p.m. curfew for those under 19 years, according to provincial regulations. The children are such fun that we hate to enforce this ruling, but we must.

Also featured May 12th will be the presentation of six special corsages for very special mothers attending. Bring the whole family, or bring your parents and give mom an early Mothers Day treat. How about it, kids? Everyone is welcome.

Remember folks, for a really good time it's always the Aldergrove Legion on the Fraser Highway west of town. Dancing every Saturday nite. Or watch The Star or posters for special dates.

Bingo every Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Weather Report

by Norman Green

1972 Temperatures

Date	High	Low	Rain
April 30	51	29	
May 1	57	38	.09"
May 2	60	44	
May 3	64	37	
May 4	73	37	
May 5	76	38	
May 6	65	43	.32"

Normals for the period: High 60-62 deg., Low 39-40 deg., Precipitation 0.71".

The first warm period since April 2 - 5 occurred last week, with maximums on the four days, May 3 - 6, averaging 69.5 deg., eight degrees above normal. The last three days of April averaged a cool 51.0 deg., eight degrees below normal. Snowfall in the past winter totalled 83.4" compared to the normal 40.7". Winters in the previous 27 years which had more snow were: 1950-51 — 85.0", 1964-65 — 96.3" (record), 1968-69 — 91.8", and 1970-71 — 94.2". Measurable snowfall occurred in six different months, a characteristic also of 1958-59, 1963-64, and 1964-65, with both very early measurable snow (Oct.26) and very late (April 29).

$12,000 to parks program

A $12,000 opportunities for youth grant has been awarded to a Langley group of young people to work with retarded children and young adults.

The program involving day park sessions for pre-school and school aged children will take place in Williams Park.

Evening and weekend sessions will be held for the young adults from private homes, Langholm and Linwood Lodge.

The activities planned will include field trips, handicrafts, sports, camping, etc., and will involve a total of 75 participants.

The program will also involve 11 students, six university and five high school students, but since the grant was originally applied for several of the students have dropped out, leaving eight positions to be filled; three university and five high-school students are needed.

Application forms can be obtained at Aldergrove senior secondary school, Langley senior secondary school, and at CJJC radio. The closing date for applications is May 18th.

Also badly needed are volunteers to help with the activities. For further information, phone 534-5043 or 856-2974.

Haid guest of honor at OAP dinner

The monthly meeting of the Aldergrove OAPs was held last Friday in the OAP hall. Those in attendance were served bisquits and tea, as well as ample shares of birthday cake in honor of the six birthday celebrities in attendance.

Guest of honor at the banquet was the organizer of the Aldergrove Rose Queen contest and president of the local agricultural association, Charles Haid. Haid was introduced to the members and received a round of applause. The OAPs meet every month on the first Friday of the month, although they have various functions going on throughout the month.

Miss Abby 1972

Penny Siggs, Miss Park Hotel was the winner of the Miss Abbotsford contest this year. The contest was held Saturday night in the Abbotsford senior secondary school.

Penny was among nine candidates for the title.

MC for the evening was Bob Singleton of Radio CFVR in Abbotsford, and entertainment was by the 'Tommy Hunter Show' regular Pat Hervy.

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Escapee draw long sentence

Two Matsqui inmates appeared in Matsqui court this week charged with being unlawfully at large. The court appearances were both on May 8 and court proceedings were held before Judge Kelly.

Allan Dyck pleaded guilty as charged and was sentenced to one year in prison. David Allen also pleaded guilty and received a sentence of 18 months.

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what's happening in adult education this next month

MAY 12
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JUNE 6 & 7
TENNIS LESSONS
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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:35 Dressup 10:00 Schools
10:30 Friend Giant 10:45 Helene
11:00 Sesame 12:00 Bob Switzer
12:30 Luncheon 1:30 Gal.Gourm
2:00 Paul Bernard 2:30 Dick Van Dyke 3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge
4:00 Family Crt. 4:30 Drop In
5:00 Abb. & Cost. 5:30 Smart
6:00 Arnie 6:30 Hourglass

THURSDAY

6:30 Hourglass 7:30 The Mood
8:00 O'Hara 9:00 In the Family
9:30 Program X 10:00 Midwk.
11:00 News,View 11:50 Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 News 7:30 Dick Van Dyke
8:00 Laugh-In 9:00 Tom Hunter
10:00 Showcase 11:00 News
11:22 Viewpoint 11:50 Movie

SATURDAY

11:00 Baseball 1:30 Sports Wk.
2:00 Matinee 4:00 World of Man
4:30 Klahanie 5:00 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Update 6:30 Replay
7:30 Water Wrld.8:00 Henry VIII
&:30 Hart & Lorne 10:00 Per-
10:30 Countrytime -formers
11:00 News, Prov.Affairs
11:40 Starlight Theatre (mov.)

SUNDAY

12:15 Wild Kingdom 12:45 Gar-
1:00 Analog 1:30 Cntry.-dening
2:00 Interview 2:30 Sports
4:00 Encount 4:30 New Majority
4:45 News 5:00 Audobon
5:30 Hymn 6:00 Wrld.of Disney
7:00 Emmy Awards 8:30 Stewart
9:00 Sunday 10:00 Flip Wilson
11:00 News, Nat.Business
11:45 Feature of the Week (mov)

MONDAY

6:30 News 7:30 Irish Rovers
8:00 Partridge 8:30 Cannon
9:30 Front Pg. 10:00 Nature
10:30 Man Alive 11:00 News
11:22 Viewpoint 11:50 Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 News 7:30 Reach for Top
8:00 Mary Tyler Moore
8:30 Carol Burnett 9:30 Telesc.
10:00 Tuesday Nite 11:00 News
11:22 Viewpoint 11:50 Movie

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Expo Basebl. 'Montreal at New York' 7:30 Sports
8:00 Bob Switzer 8:30 News
9:30 Singalong 10:00 Get Smart
10:30 Wrld.at large 11:00 News
11:22 Viewpoint 11:50 Hourglass

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
8:30 University 9:00 Morning
10:00 Schools 10:30 Fr.Giant
10:45 Helene 11:00 Yoga
11:30 Faces 12:00 Noon Show
12:45 Movie 2:30 Victoria Sc.
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Nite
4:00 Fam.Crt. 4:30 Drop In
5:00 Green Acres 5:30 Hogan

THURSDAY

6:00 News 7:00 Hawaii 5-0
8:00 O'Hara 9:00 Odd Couple
9:30 Sports Beat 10:00 Mannix
11:00 News 12:00 "Showdown"

FRIDAY

12:45 "The Psychiatrist: God Bless the Children" (mov.)
6:00 News 7:00 Longstreet
8:00 Laugh-In 9:00 Tom Hunter
10:00 Bold Ones 11:00 News
12:00 "Jigsaw" (C) (movie)

SATURDAY

11:00 Major League Basebl.
1:30 Sports 2:00 Under Attack
3:00 Wrestlg. 4:00 Wrld.of Man
4:30 Me and the Chimp
5:00 Bugs Bunny 6:00 Cousteau
7:00 Jason King 8:00 Henry VIII
&:30 Hart & Lorne 10:00 Perfm.
10:30 Cntry.Time 11:00 News
11:20 'Black Water Gold' (mov)

SUNDAY

9:30 Rising Son 10:00 Oral Rob.
10:30 Ital.Panorama 11:00 Wrtn.
11:30 Sacred 11:45 Living Word
12:00 Cross Rds. 12:30 Topic
1:00 Dr.in the House 1:30 Cntry
2:00 Faith to live by 2:30 'Zotz!'
4:00 Encounter 4:30 New Major
5:00 Audobon 5:30 Ed's Father
6:00 News 6:30 Don Messer
7:00 Emmy Awards 9:00 at 9
10:00 Flip Wilson 11:00 News
11:20 "Duffy" (movie)

MONDAY

12:45 "Spanish Gardener" (m.)
6:00 News 7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Partridge Fam. 8:30 Can-
9:30 Front Pg. -non
10:00 Man Alive 11:00 News
12:00 'Attack and Retreat' (m.)

TUESDAY

12:45 "Purple Plain" (mov.)
6:00 News 7:00 Kreskin
7:30 Doris Day 8:00 M.Tyler
8:30 Carol Burnett 9:30 Telesc.
10:00 Tuesday Nite 11:00 News
12:00 "The Hangman" (mov.)

WEDNESDAY

12:45 "See how they run" (m.)
5:00 Expo Basebl. 'Montreal at New York 7:30 Sports
8:00 Green Acres 8:30 Hogans
9:00 Med.Cntre. 10:00 Randall
11:00 News -and Hopkirk
12:00 "Mambo" (movie)

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
8:30 University 9:00 Morning
10:00 Yoga 10:30 About Faces
11:00 Cannem 12:00 Noon News
12:15 Pete's Place
12:45 Movie 2:30 What's the Good Word? 3:00 Another Wrld
3:30 Anything 4:00 Beat the Cl.
4:30 Flintst. 5:00 Green Acres
5:30 Hogan 6:00 News Hour

THURSDAY

12:45 'Man in the Dark' (Mov.)
6:00 News 7:00 Me and the
7:30 Longstreet -Chimp
8:30 Dean Martin 9:30 70's
10:00 Bold Ones 11:00 News
12:00 'Showdown' (wes.'63) Audie Murhy, Kathy Crowley

FRIDAY

12:45 "The Psychiatrist" (m.)
6:00 News 7:00 Story Theatre
8:00 "Jigsaw" (mys.) James Wainwright,Vera Miles
10:00 FBI 11:00 News 12:00 "Village of the Giants" (com. dra.'65) Tom Kirk,Johnny Craw ford,Ronny Howard

SATURDAY

11:30 Topic 12:00 Pete's Place
12:30 Nice Mix 1:00 R.Fisher
1:30 I Spy 2:30 Star Trek
3:30 Attack 4:30 Wrld.of Sports
6:00 Wrestling 7:00 Rollin on the River 8:00 Gunsmoke (Pt.1)
9:00 "Black Water Gold" (M) (adv.) Keir Dullea, Lana Wood
11:00 News 11:30 'Teachers Pet' (com.'58) Clark Gable, Doris Day, Mamie Van Doren, Gig Young

SUNDAY

10:00 Oral Rob. 10:30 Italian
11:00 It's Written 11:30 Sacred
11:45 Liv.Word 12:00 Cross Rds.
12:30 Album 1:00 Col.Inv. Golf
2:30 "Zotz!" (com.fan. '62) Tom Poston, Julia Meade, Jim Backus 4:00 Horst Koehler
4:30 Quest.Per. 5:00 Untamed
5:30 Ed's Father 6:00 News
6:30 Don Messer 7:00 Room 222
7:30 Mod Squad 8:30 Kreskin
9:00 W-5 10:00 Mannix
11:00 News 11:45 Wrestling

MONDAY

12:45 "Spanish Gardener" (dra. 57) Dirk Bogarde,Cyril Cusack
2:30 Good Word 3:00 Another
3:30 Anything you can do-Wrld.
4:00 The Clock 4:30 Flintstones
5:00 Green Acres 5:30 Hogans
6:00 News 7:00 Doris Day Show
7:30 Med.Cntre. 8:30 Geo.Kirby
9:30 Pig n Whistle 10:00 Ironsd.
11:00 News 12:00 "Attack and Retreat" (dra.65) Art Kennedy, Peter Falk, Tatyana Samoilova

TUESDAY

12:45 'Purple Plain' (dra.55) Greg.Peck,Win Min Than
6:00 News 7:00 Hawaii 5 - 0
8:00 Marc Welby 9:00 Odd Cple
9:30 Ian Tyson 10:00 Persuaders
11:00 News 12:00 'Hangman' (wes. '59) Rob.Taylor, Tina Louise, Fess Parker

WEDNESDAY

12:45 'See how They Run' (mys adv. '64) John Forsythe,Senta Berger, Jane Wyatt
6:00 News 7:00 Rand. & Hopkrk.
8:00 Jacques Cousteau
9:00 Please Sir! &:30 J. King
10:30 Sports 11:00 News Final
12:00 'Mambo' (dra.55),Silvano Mangano,Shelley Winters,Mich Rennie

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
5:45 Color Bar 5:50 Classrm.
6:50 News 7:30 Frisky Frol.
8:30 Kangaroo 9:00 Lucy Show
9:30 My 3 Sons 10:00 Family
10:30 Love Life 11:00 Heart is
11:25 Wm's Wrld. 11:30 Search
12:00 Graham 12:30 Frost Sh.
2:00 Secret 2:30 Love is a many
3:00 It's your Bet 3:30 My Line
4:00 Funorama: Mon -Gulliver, Tues-Samson & Goliath, Wed-Banana Splits.,Thurs-Tennessee

THURSDAY

5:00 Gilligan 5:30 Per Mason
6:25 News 7:00 Hee Haw
8:00 "Annie, the women in the Life of a Man' (Anne Bancrft)
9:00 "Arrivederci, Baby" (66) Tony Curtis, Lionel Jeffries, Rosanna Schiaffino, Zsa Zsa G.
11:00 Have Gun 1:30 News
11:30 'Cattle King',Rob.Taylor

FRIDAY

5:00 Gilligan 5:30 Perry Mason
6:25 News 7:00 Hollywd.Square
7:30 'They came from beyond Space', Rob.Hutton (67)
9:00 "The Leopard", Burt Lancaster,Claudia Cardinale (63)
12:00 News 12:05 'Legend of the Lost' John Wayne,Sophia Loren (57) 2:00 News
2:05 'Inside Straight', David Brian,Arlene Dahl 4:00 News

SATURDAY

7:20 Color 7:30 Sabrina, Bugs
8:30 Scooby Doo 8:56 News
9:00 Harlem Globetrotters
9:30 Hair Bear 10:00 Pebbles
10:30 Archie 11:00 Smokey
11:30 Josie 12:00 Monkees
12:30 'Testadirapa' (Children)
2:00 Page 12 2:30 Outlook
3:00 Farm 3:30 Huck Finn
4:00 Roller Derby 5:00 VanDyke
5:30 Arnie 6:00 News
6:30 Cade's Cntry. 7:30 A Deal
8:00 In the Family 8:30 Cosby
9:00 "Yellow Rolls Royce",Rex Harrison, Geo.C. Scott, Shirl. McLaine, Ingrid Bergman (65)
11:30 News 11:35 'Oppost. Sex' June Allyson, Dolores Gray
2:00 Late News and Sign Off

SUNDAY

6:50 Color 7:00 The Life
7:30 KAthy Kuhlman 8:00 Disc.
8:30 Preview 9:00 Anchor
9:30 Cathedral 10:30 Frolics
10:45 Babe Pratt 11:00 Stanley Cup Playoffs (Color)
1:45 AAU Int.Champs. (Nat.Box. Champs) 2:30 Sanitone Jackpot
2:35 "Where Bullets Fly" (66) Tom Adams, Dawn Addams, Sid.James 4:20 News
4:30 Emmy Awds. 5:00 Chimp
5:30 Three Sons 6:00 60 Min.
7:00 Carol Burnett 8:00 "Funny Thing happened on the Way to the Forum" (66) Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers,Buster Keaton
9:55 News 10:00 Emmy Awards
11:30 "Love me or Leave me" Doris Day, Jas.Cagney (55)
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

MONDAY

5:00 Gilligan 5:30 Perry Mason
6:25 News 7:00 It's Your Bet
7:30 Gunsmoke 10:25 News
8:30 "These Wilder Years" Jas.Cagney,Barb.Stanwyck (56)
10:30 Wash.D.C. Reports
11:00 Have Gun 1:30 Late News
11:30 "Night of the Iguana" Rich.Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon, Debra Kerr (64)

TUESDAY

5:00 Gilligan 5:30 Per.Mason
6:25 News 7:00 Primus
7:30 Mayberry 8:00 Campbell
9:00 Hawaii 5-0 10:00 Buses
10:30 Mission Imp. 1:30 News
11:30 'The Rounders', Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda ('65) (C)

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Gilligan 5:30 Perry Mason
6:25 News 7:00 Here's Lucy
7:30 "The Green Glove", Glenn Ford,Geraldine Brooks (52)
9:00 Med.Cntre. 10:00 Saint
11:00 Have Gun 1:30 News
11:30 "Valley of Gwangi" (C)

Chariots of the gods on CBC TV again

Chariots of the Gods, the controversial but intriguing special, dealing with the possibility that our earth was visited by gods from other stars thousands of years ago is on CBC TV again ... Friday, May 26 at 8 p.m. (The program was originally shown in March of this year).

The 90-minute color presentation is based on and adpted from the novel of the same name by Erich Von Daniken.

Not many people have come up with valid answers to questions regarding extra-terrestial beings, but Von Daniken has come up with some ideas which must give us pause.

Who built the pyramids of Egypt, and what secrets lie buried in them? What kind of help did man have in erecting structures which included stones that weighed hundreds of tons, and which can hardly be moved by some of today's advanced machinery? Did man have help? And was the help provided by gods we've never seen?

Von Daniken travelled the world seeking clues to strengthen his arguments, and what he found certainly did not detract from his claims.

In caves and on rocks in Mexico, Egypt, Iraq and Chile there are drawings of vehicles and men which bear strong resemblance to the spaceships of today and the astronauts (suited up) who ride in them. If we believe that these drawings are as old as they are reputed to be, what are they drawings of? Are they reproductions of beings and their space vehicles from other worlds?

As the final piece of evidence in the film special, probably the most mystifying of all: Director Harald Reinl and his crew were in the old city of Nazca in the Peruvian Cordilleras when he was confronted with the "inconceivable." He explained, "For days and days we'd been plodding about and did not see anything, and then we took an airplane ..." The things which Reinl and his team saw are described by Von Daniken as, "Huge geometric lines which had been drawn according to astronomic plans." Possibly a landing ground for visitors from space centuries ago?

Reinl concurs, "From the ground one does not see anything, from the air, however, everything is quite clear. And the only explanation I can find for this is that all this had been constructed for someone who came from the sky."

Puzzling? Maybe. The evidence on which the film is based is all over the world — in California, Mexico, Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, and South Africa. And it's all put together in Chariots of the Gods.

When the program was first aired on March 12, it prompted the greatest favorable response to any television program in CBC's history ... more than 4,000 phone calls. The sponsors also had their share ... more than 200 calls and over 50 letters. The majority of these were asking for a repeat.

If you missed the program on March 12, be sure you don't miss it this time. It will be on Friday, May 26 at 8:00 p.m.

OAP Agenda

Thurs. 11 - Shufflebrd.at hall 1:30 p.m.
Fri.12 - Whist at hall 1:30 p.m.
Sat. 13 - Bowling at Alder Lane 1:00 p.m.
Mon. 15 - Shufflebrd. at hall 9:30 a.m.
Tues.16 - Crib at hall 1:30 pm.
Wed. 17 - Bowl.Alder Lanes 1:00 p.m.
Thurs. 18 - Provincial Bowling Playdowns at Alder L. 1 p.m.
Fri. 19 - Whist at hall 1:30 pm.
Sat.20 - Bowl.Alder Lanes at 1:00 p.m.
Mon.21 - Shufflebrd.at hall at 9:30 a.m.
Tues. 22 - Cribbage at hall, 1:30 p.m.
Wed. 23 - Bowl. Alder Lanes 1:00 p.m.

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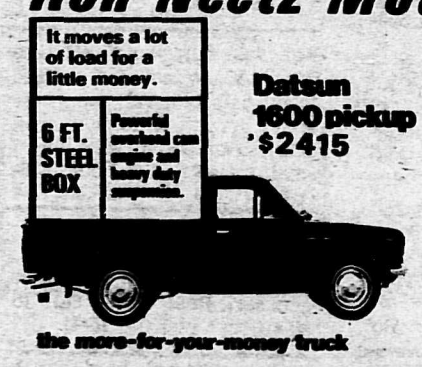

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Langley Memorial open house Friday

Friday, May 12 is Canada Hospital Day. The Langley Memorial Hospital will be drawing attention to the fact by an open house 2 to 4 p.m. — with guided tours, displays, sale of handicrafts at Cedar Hill Centre and coffee will also be served.

All this should serve to emphasize something most of us tend to ignore during the rest of the year; that our local hospital is one of our more important local institutions, one that deserves our support and our pride.

For many of us it isn't until we get sick that this is brought home to us. But, even then, do we fully appreciate what is involved? That it is not only a matter of doctors, nurses and orderlies, of tilting beds and gleaming instruments? That it is also the unselfish dedication of many individual citizens — those that serve as hospital trustees and give generously of their time and effort to make the decisions necessary to maintain quality health care in our communities; those that make contributions in time or money to make the hospital a more pleasant place to be in; or those that freely spend many hours as volunteers to brighten a patient's day?

Most of the time we feel under the onslaught of the figures being quoted at us, citing the unprecedented rates at which health care costs are rising. That, it seems, is something we have to live with. We can be excused for groaning now and then under that burden.

But, the citation "Man does not live by bread alone" seems particularly apt if aplied to our hospital. What kind of place would it be if all that mattered were operating budgets, salar ies, capital expenses, and government grants, and all it would buy?

What it needs as much is people that feel it is important to maintain their local hospital as a viable institution that is essential to their community's well being.

Such a feeling can be expressed in many ways, be it the contribution of however few dollars for that much needed expansion or the offering of personal services — just to help doing whatever needs doing at a hospital. It can be expressed by bringing the community into the hospital by, say, a performance by a local church choir, or by bringing the hospital into the community by, for instance, inviting members of the staff as speakers to local luncheon or dinner meetings.

All such things can serve to create stronger bonds between the hospital and the community it serves. Because of those very bonds a hospital can serve its community better. They pro mote understanding for, responsiveness to, and appreciation of this particular community's needs.

A hospital should be, in the first instance, a community affair and not a mere administrative abstraction imposed by some level of government. To keep it a community affair requires community support — and pride. As we are told on Canada Hospital Day: It is "the house the citizens built." Let's look after it.

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Ladies softball registration Monday

Aldergrove women interested in playing softball, can register this coming Monday at 7 p.m. in the Aldergrove Park.

The ladies plan to play every Monday night at this time.

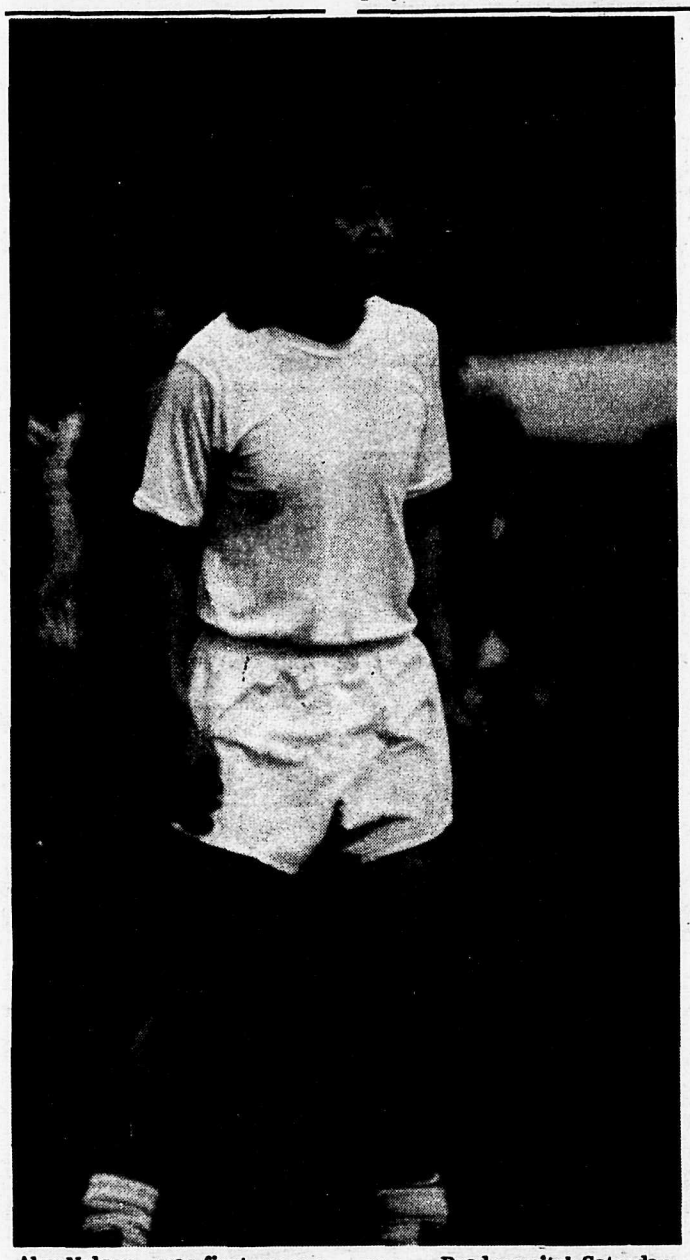
SPORTS

Fraser Valley All Stars chosen

The game of soccer lives on in the Fraser Valley despite the fact that warmer days have come.

The Valley All-Stars have been picked and will contest with either the Victoria Coast Leaguers or Vernon's choice at a date to be named.

The Elite consists of: Goalies Hank Poolevoorde (Borsatos) and Bob Brady (Bradner). Field players Harry Roberts (Cardinals), Brown (Bradner), Len Foss (Borsato), Reid McDonald (Bradner), Banks (?), Wayne Sater (Borsato), Bob Salmon (Haney), Rob McMillan (Borsato), Alec Nelson (Chehalis), Red Penner (Chehalis), Charlie (Chehalis), Glen Roadhouse (Fleetwood), and Gord Heggs (Borsato). Coach is to be Blight Pitkethley, manager Matt McMath, and equipment co-ordinator F. Christie.



Alex Nelson was first soccer player scoring a goal at the new Bradner pitch Saturday

A rider approaches

A major opportunity for the Valley's horsey set has come to our ears. Triad Stables of Delta is staging a series of three clinics on various aspects of equestrianship. They are going to run June 9 - 11, Sept. 8 - 10 and Dec. 8 - 10. Chief instructor shall be Clyde Kennedy of Sun Valley, Calif., one of North America's top trainers of both horses and men. — Horseman of the Year for USA in 1969.

He judges too. The gentleman used to be a top notch stunt man in the movies. He rode in "Lawrence of Arabia," but with the years has semi-retired, now teaching his tricks to more youthful hopefuls. He still occasionally trains quarter horses, hunters and jumpers — all this while judging fifty-odd major horse shows across the continent and imparting wisdom at clinics such as this one which will involve English equitation, pleasure, hunter and jumper skills.

Community summer school planned

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, May 18th at 8 p.m. at the United Church Manse, 26682 - 29th Ave., Aldergrove, to plan a one week community vacation school for August 7th to 11th at the Aldergrove U.C. hall.

Anyone who wishes to participate, is cordially invited to attend the meeting and exchange ideas, suggestions, etc. For additional information, call Mr. Cronkhite at 856-2639 or Mrs. Young at 856-2028.

AHS band in festival

The Aldergrove secondary school stage band participated in a highschool stage band festival last Thursday at New Westminster secondary school. There were a total of 14 stage bands from throughout the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

The local stage band under the direction of Mr. Derek Turvey was rated a standing of excellent from Mr. John Carrico from the University of Nevada in Reno, Nevada. Mr. Carrico is the coordinator of the world famous Reno Jazz Festival held every summer in Reno.

Members of the stage band include Norm Quinn, Bruce McCubbin, John Becker, Murray Beggs, on trumpet; Bill Richardson, Dan Becker, Chuck Behman, on trombone; Doug Makela Debbie Penzer, on alto sax; Dave Quinn on tenor sax; Liz Watson on baritone sax; Dave Blades on guitar; Gordon Grieve on piano, and Reid Johnson on drums.

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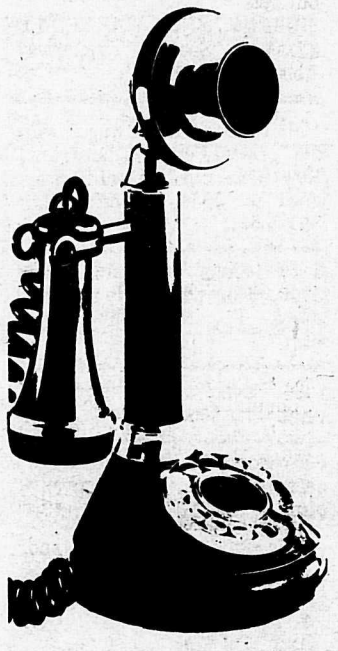

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Bradner cup goes to Chehalis

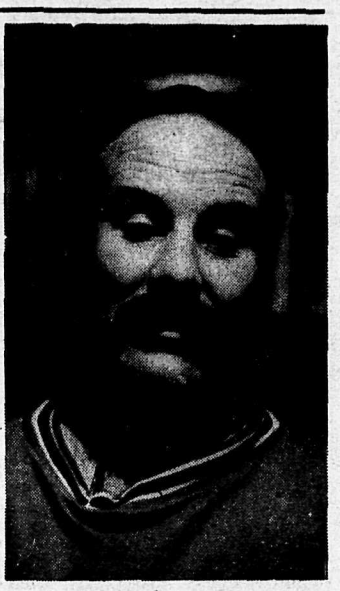
Playing against several former teammates, flashy Alex Nelson sparked the Indian team to a history-making win. The event was the Bradner Cup final and the first game ever to be played on the new pitch. Nelson, besides scintillating throughout, punched home the first-ever goal to be scored on that turf.

Play for the first half, was fairly even with Borsato having the better opportunities, but thwarted by a combination of erratic shooting and solid net-minding from Chehalis' John (Baldy) Penner.

The excellent turf favored a mobile game and from the spectators' standpoint, a show worthy of being a baptismal effort. But for the more elderly members of the Blue staff it was the pace that killed.

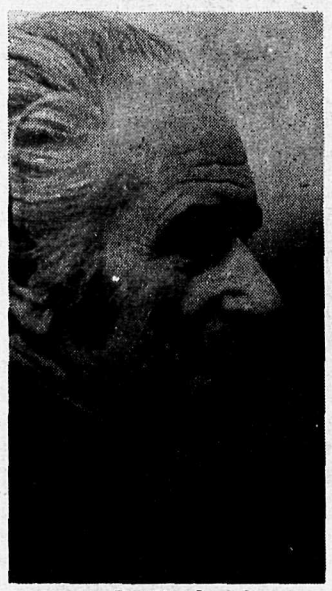
Final damage stood 5 - 0 for the Indian team.

SPORTS



by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

A trip to the flower capital



Pat Brady

A visit to Bradner is an education in many ways. More Langleyites should take it. Up in . area they take things by the face and they get things done.

I climbed out of the car last Sunday afternoon and stared. Where very few years ago was a typical stump ranch, now stands — firstoff, a spectacular sparkling lacrosse box. Beside it sprawls what is probably the finest soccer pitch in the Fraser Valley, bar none, and a top-notch softball field, too. All done on local initiative. Some twenty-six grand in cash invested, a lot of volunteer work, and there is the sweetest little sports complex around. They have even an excellent set of changing rooms, showers — with a concession booth yet.

Local partisan Tom McMath was merciless. "All you people in Langley do," he commented, "is look out your windows and watch the weeds grow."

He rubbed it in, bringing up the now jaded tale of a "Brown Road Soccer Area," touted so glibly for the past dozen years. He slammed us with the fact that previous local elected officials (whose names we have not been able to learn) are trying to shorten the ice on the new hockey arena — even before final blueprints are done — thus nullifying its effectiveness for both hockey and lacrosse. Could I come back at him? Not in conscience, because in all truth there were no errors in his remarks.

Another Bradnerite brought up the fact that Langley is freeloading, foisting off their kids and their moral obligations. Isn't there something just plain wrong when an area the size of ours can't or won't put up a lacrosse facility and expects and independent community club to provide playing space for their youngsters?

What could I say?

Could I come back with the fact that Langley City spent the price of a lacrosse box to put a flower garden into Douglas Park? Could I silence them all with the sunken flower garden that a former MLA and our sister publication to the west seem to be promoting? Yes! Another bleeding flower-garden! This time in an abandoned gravel pit at Fort Langley, believe it or not. With the crying need for a lighted, all-weather soccer-field — with no lacrosse boxes, with people drowning every year in the South Langley gravel pits for lack of proper all-year swimming pools, what we need is more flower gardens! So Alex Hope tells us.

But Bradner gets things done. Maybe our municipal and city bodies could band together and go hats in hand for a bit of guidance.

The grand and official opening is to be May 20th. They will have a full day of sport, featuring softball, soccer and lacrosse, starting somewhere about ten-thirty. You should drive up and have a look at it.

Borsatos drew no blood

In an exhibition match at Fort Langley, Langley Preston div.1 lost 6 - 1 to Eintracht of Vancouver, touted to be on a level with the Coast League. Though very capable, they were obviously liberally sprinkled with reserves and the young lads were able to make it interesting.

Ed Chieduch accounted for Langley's counter on one of the hardest hit direct kicks seen in recent years. Reg Swint turned in a very creditable performance in the nets for the Prestons.

Both sides gathered for a social held at Murrayville Hall after the contest.

Bradner man to provincial body

A half century in the game of soccer was climaxed last weekend for Mr. Pat Brady of Bradner. He was at that time appointed to the B.C. Soccer Commission, giving the Fraser Valley its first voice on that body. After examining his credentials, we are certain that this area shall have excellent representation.

He got his start in the sport at the age of twelve, played continuously in the best class of ball available and retired from the Coast League aged thirty-seven. He pitched into the then youthful Bradner Red Shirts organization and helped to make it a winner.

After retirement from active play Mr. Brady moved on to officiating, considered one of this province's top referees. Perhaps the peak of that phase in his career were the two international matches which he handled. Both involved B.C. All-Star teams, one with Tottenham Hotspurs and the other the Irish International side.

The Star wishes officially to congratulate Mr. Brady on this honor. It's time the Valley got a little recognition.

At the Speedway

Racing is to begin Sunday, May 14th. Time trials begin at 12:30, racing at 2:00.

The sanctioning club, a combo of the old CORA and LARA outfits is called the Lower Mainland Oval Racing Association.

The first day will feature Super Stocks, Modified Stocks, Mini Stocks, and hopefuly a new class, Claimers.

If that latter category can be arranged, its machines will be stocks with safety features, on road tires — claimable at $200 after the last race. Driver keeping helmet and harness.

Pray for clear weather.

OAP's at it again

Action was the word again last week, as the OAP bowlers matched steady arms and eyes against one another once more. Karen Nott scored an upset by a nose-length, bowling a 222 and a 221, just in front of fiery Ernie Goodison who rolled in at 219 and 205.

Jim Boyce was next to the wire with a 202 and a heaping 208. Art Nott did not accompany his wife Karen into the glory but he did make his presence known by sending 205 worth of points thundering down the hardwood. The Star's sports reporter, George Turnbull, logged a 204 and a 203.

Last but not least, sneaking into the footlights with a 200 was George Stenfell.

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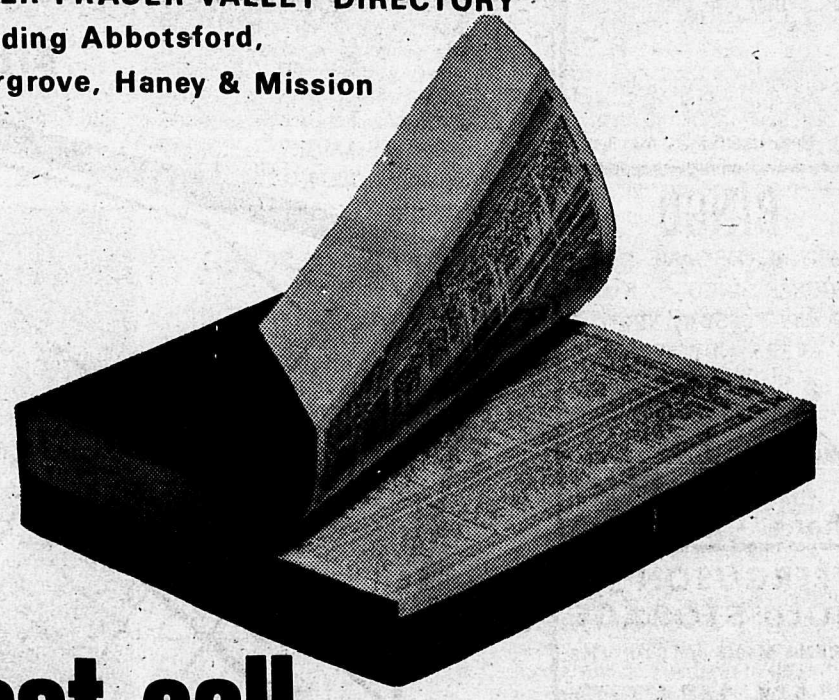

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Opposition attack dwindled

by Hunter Vogel, MLA (Socred - Langley)

The budget provided for a $500,000 increase in social assistance expenditures for the 1972-73 fiscal year, to $120.5 million; a $15 million increase in medicare expenditures to $85 million; an 11 per cent increase in health and hospital insurance spending to $294.6 million, and a jump in education spending of $43.1 million to a record $441.1 million.

During the session both Resources Minister Ray Williston and Mines Minister Frank Richter, warned opposition party members that they could jeopardize the future of the forestry and mining industries in the province.

Williston expressed concern that opposition campaigns to require sophisticated anti-pollution installations by forest companies could be too costly to allow the continuation of some mills, already experiencing difficulty.

Richter was expressing concern about New Democratic Party MLAs' demand for greater resource taxation, and pointed out that many mining operations already are marginal while demand for some minerals has declined in the past year.

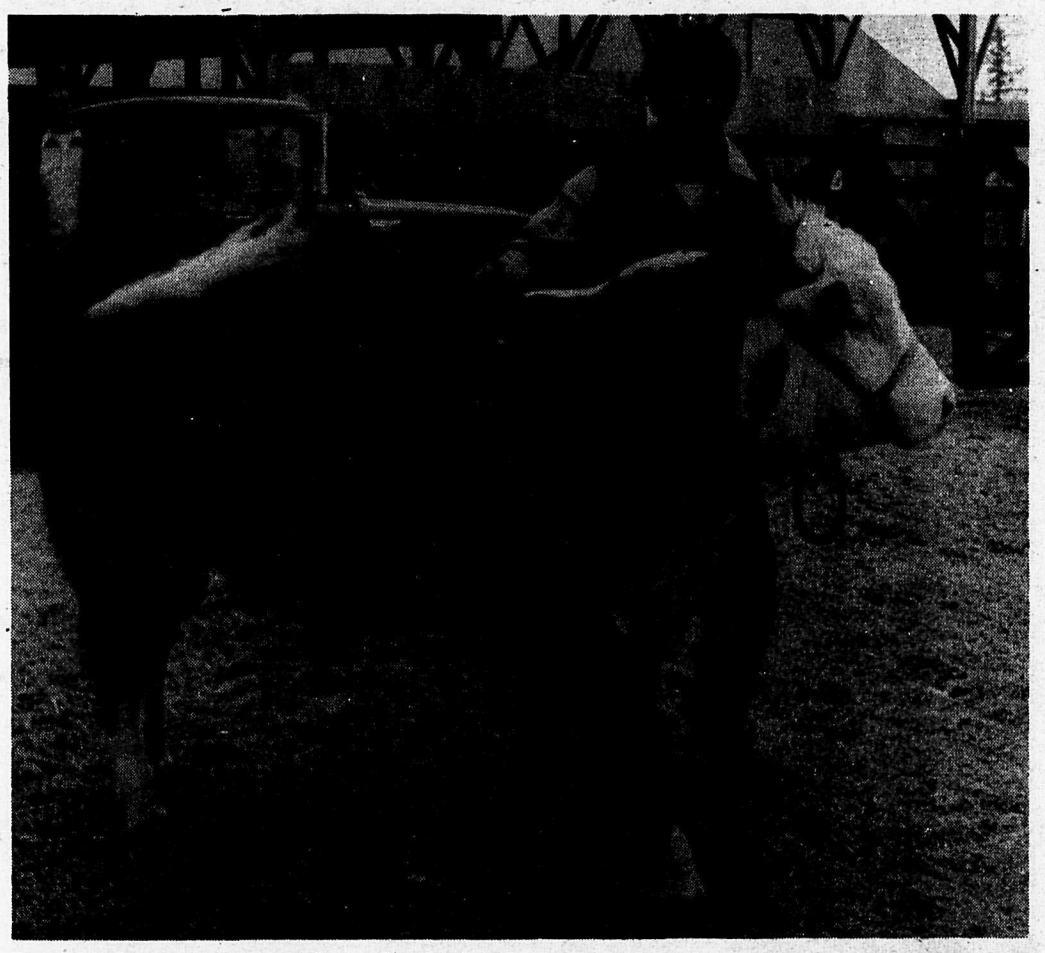
Opposition attacks on the government reached an early climax — and dwindled immediately after — February 24th and 25th when the NDP and Liberal MLAs filibustered for 17 hours, forcing an all-night sitting of the House.

The only other all-night sitting in recent memory was over a controversial bill to outlaw strikes by civil servants and impose restrictions on union dues being diverted to political purposes. However, this year, there was no issue requiring the MLAs to sit all night.

At the height of the uproar, veteran NDP MLA, Leo Nimsick (Kootenay) was expelled for one full sitting day for refusing to obey the direction of the House chairman.

Pioneer week

Matsqui municipal council will support a declaration by the provincial government that the week of May 28 to June 3 be Pioneer and Elderly Citizens week. During that time, special events are planned throughout the province to honor those citizens.



Donald Tiberius took second prize at Saturday's West Coast Hereford Club's Evergreen show and sale at Cloverdale. Bull, contributed to the sale by Mrs. Louise Newbury of Newcourt Farm, Langley, is here shown by herdsman Jim Wright. Animal sold for $625.

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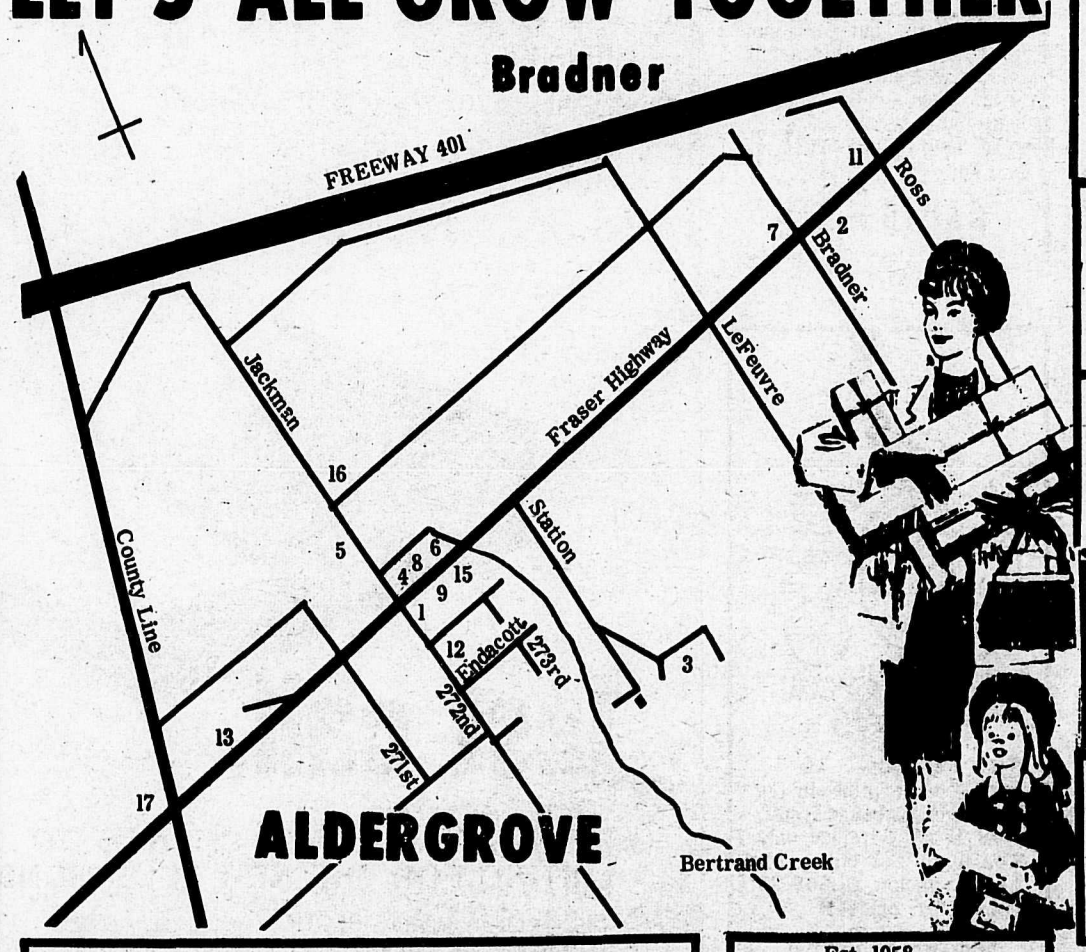

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