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ALDERGROVE STAR

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The old belly-dump wagon at R.K.Robinson's place. -Dennis Ross Photo

Old wagons never die

by Dennis Ross

What with our West Coast population boom and all. Artifacts are becoming a bit of a rarity, especially huge, unwieldy, thousand - pound monsters. R.K.Robinson of 208th Street has one such. It has to be seen to be believed — a real life, sure enough quarter-yard four-horse, belly-dump wagon.

Mr.Robinson made the discovery some time ago. It has been sitting in the jungles of McLean Park since retirement probably sometime in the 1930s and has slowly deteriorated. But in dignity.

Lately with the additional human traffic of recent summers inevitable marks of vandalism began to appear on the ancient relic — a broken board here, iron parts stolen there. Mr. Robinson acted quickly, though. A conference with Ald. Ralph Barichello who okayed the project and wheels began to turn. Farmer Bruce Phirsk of Hazelmere got into the act, donating the services of a man, a tractor and a wagon. The delicate treasure was loaded up, chained down and hauled to the Robinson hacienda where it rests today awaiting resurrection.

The rebirth, if finances can be found, shall be at the hands of three generations of the Robinson family and hopefully it shall be placed on display in either the Fort or some other suitable museum place.

Presently the reverent and the curious can view it at 2958 - 208th Street. The folks there are good company and the dog is friendly.

CFV Ag. Assn. to rent arena for fair

The MSA civic properties and recreation commission agreed yesterday in principle to rent the MSA arena out to the agricultural association.

The arena, which does not see much use during the summer, will probably be used by the Central Fraser Valley Agricultural Association for their valley fair.

Directors at a meeting Tuesday afternoon were told that the association has no place to go, now that the new police station is going up on the former site of the fair.

Use of the arena would be an interim proposal only, until the fair finds a new permanent site.

The area outside the arena would be used for the midway and livestock shows, and the arena itself would be used for horticultural displays and other events.

Matsqui firemen will take it easy

Firemen in Matsqui are going to take it easy at intersections and stop signs in the future — even on their way to serious fires.

This decision follows an announcement by Sumas RCMP that criminal negligence charges have been laid against Fire Chief George Whitehouse in connection with a fatal accident a couple of weeks ago when the chief was en route to afire.

A motorist was killed in that accident when his car collided with the chief's official panel truck.

Deputy chief Ernest Templeton said last week the slowdown would continue until a court decided whether all fire department vehicles on the way to a fire are to be considered emergency vehicles with the right of way over private automobiles.

"The way the RCMP is classifying us (the fire chief's truck), we're not an emergency vehicle, even though we had three flashing lights and a siren going," Templeton said.

"Well, we've told the fellows to slow down to a near stop at all intersections and stop signs until this is cleared up."

Templeton said fire departments in surrounding municipalities, including Mission and Chilliwack, are also concerned over the development because "it's going to mean a lot more losses, possibly even loss of life."

Sgt. Ned Nadzelski, officer in charge of the Sumas RCMP detachment, said Whitehouse would appear in court tomorrow on the charge.

"There seems to be some misconceptions as to emergency vehicles," said Nadzelski.

"Just because you have your lights and sirens going doesn't mean you can disregard certain rules of the road."

Nadzelski said emergency vehicles are still required to have due regard for the nature, condition and use of the highway; to take note of the amount of traffic on the road, and to adjust their speed in accordance with the use to which the vehicle is being put at the time.

He indicated that the use to which the chief's truck was being put at the time may not have been that of an emergency vehicle because it was not carrying water to the fire.

Informed that the firemen were planning to slow down at each intersection and stop sign, Nadzelski said:

"I would be very glad if they did that. But if they took it to an exaggerated degree, it would have a detrimental effect."

Chamber back to general meetings

Addressing the annual installation dinner of the Alder grove and district chamber of commerce last night, Mark Rose, MP (Fraser Valley West) urged the local businessmen to view any kind of social legislation "not in the terms of big business" but rather as a means which put money into the pockets of their customers.

"It is the people with an annual income of under $7000 you have to depend on for the life of your business," Rose said, not only the ones in the $12,000 and over bracket who can afford to drive many miles to make their purchases.

Mayor George Preston installed new president Inge Langmann, and delivered the guest speech in which he stressed the importance of retaining "green belts" in the valley.

The new president urged stronger support of the chamber by local businessmen (and women) and stated that the chamber would keep on fighting for better conditions for Aldergrove, improvements to the Bellingham highway, and the establishment of a government liquor store in town.

The chamber is reverting back to monthly general meetings, the next one to be held on Wednesday, March 8th at 8 p.m. in the Alder Inn Hotel.

One year in jail

An Abbotsford resident was sentenced to one year in jail in Mission provincial court yesterday.

Janet Joanna Johnson, 26, was charged last year with theft of over 50 dollars.

16,500 dollars was stolen from the Mission branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Mr.and Mrs. John Strom celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Aldergrove Saturday afternoon. (see page three) -Star Photo

Wants more laying hens killed

The Canadian Egg Producers Council wants more laying hens killed, in order to ease the excess egg problem in Canada and the U.S.

B.C. Egg Marketing Board secretary Ed Morgan said Monday that one of their men has gone to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture meeting in Edmonton with a resolution.

The four-point resolution asks for a ten-week period beginning March 13 and ending May 7, in which a program to reduce the number of laying hens can be instituted, and it further asks that subsidy payments be made to all egg producers who markets laying hens to a government registered killing plant.

Ed Morgan said that Canada.

Morgan said that CEPC feels that the egg purchase program of 1971 and the fowl deficiency payment program did nothing to assist the bona fide egg producer in Canada.

The producers' representative presenting the resolution in Edmonton is Peter Friesen, of Aldergrove.

They'll be together again

On Friday, Feb.11 the Aldergrove OAPs will again meet in the hall which temporarily was closed down because of the severe frost.

The meeting will commence at 1:30 p.m. followed by a game of whist at 3 o'clock and a pancake supper at 5.

Parent- Teachers in Victoria

Members of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation, from the lower mainland and Vancouver Island plan to visit the provincial legislature on Wednesday, Feb.16. Members will arrive at the legislature at about 10:30.

The purpose of the visit is to give Parent-Teacher members the opportunity to discuss with their MLAs, while the executive member of the federation will meet with the minister of education and other cabinet members to discuss problems and interests of their districts. In the afternoon they can witness 'democracy in action' from the visitors' gallery.

Meetings are also being arranged with the three political parties.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prudes get a nasty shock ...er jolt

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

It was with interest that I read your 'At deadline' last week.

As you were going to press my wife and I were discussing the latest threat to our liberty – namely (attorney-general Les) Peterson's myotic censorship scheme for the cinema.

Last week, at one drive-in, three films were shown, and the advertising in bold types was: Leave The Children Home! The B.C. Director's Ratings were:

Film 1 – Many nude scenes.
Film 2 – Restricted.
Film 3 – Much nudity and simulated sex activity.

I consider it my right to go and see those films, if I so wish. On the other hand, anyone, who reads the warnings issued – goes and sees the films, and then complains to the attorney-general's office, must be stupid or sick. Perhaps those same people would grab a powerline after reading the sign: 'Danger - High Voltage.' If so, maybe it would cure their predilection for organizing other people's lives.

Yours truly,
Goff Tayler,
Aldergrove

Koalas, Cowboys, Cookery — Where, but at library?

by Olga Belisle

The following new books are catalogued and ready to request from your library:

'Bush Dwellers of Australia' Magnificent colored photographs. Australia is a zoological museum: many kangaroos, the koala (wrongly called a bear), and a million midgets co-exist.

Listed also are Australia's national parks. This is a land where time stands still (The book is an Australian News and Information Bureau publication).

'The Life of a Cowboy' (by George Phippen) – Cowboy art is the unique form which tells the story of the Old West, in sketches, oils and bronzes. The book is a dedication to the working cowboy – a vanishing way of life.

'The Cooking of Scandinavia' (by Dale Brown and the editors of Time-Life Books) – Excellent photographs, wonderful recipes.

The book tells you how the peopl live, and what they eat, in the Scandinavian countries, and the Norwegian recipe for living happily ever after. You can learn how they acquired a taste for salt, how to make a tempting smorgasbord. Here the climate influences their diet and way of life.

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Thumbnail sketch of tax reform

by Mark Rose, MP

I received in my office today, through the courtesy of John Skoberg, MP (NDP - Moose Jaw), the following thumbnail sketch of recent tax changes.

Since this law is of considerable interest to Fraser Valley West constituents, I thought I'd send it along instead of my regular column this week.

"Comments on tax reform as related to individuals.

The following is only a brief commentary and refers to some of the most important changes affecting many taxpayers.

Some of the additional items to be included in income are:

(1) One half of capital gains less allowable capital losses.
(2) Certain portions of employment benefits under employee group plans
(3) Adult training allowances.
(4) Unemployment insurance benefits
(5) Scholarships, fellowships and bursaries or prizes for achievement in a field of endeavour to extent they exceed $500.00 in the year.
(6) Amounts contributed to a public health plan on behalf of an employee
(7) Research grants in excess of expenses including cost of living away from home.
(8) A minimum standby charge for personal use of automobile of 1 per cent per month of original cost or one-third of rental while automobile is available to employer.

Some items of an income nature which will not be included in income:

(1) Away from home expense reimbursement where period away is not less than 36 hours
(2) Windfalls, gambling and-or lottery gains
(3) Social assistance payments received from a registered Canadian charitable organization or under a program provided by an Act of Parliament or a law of a province
(4) Tax free allowance for elected municipal officers is extended to include officers of similar bodies.

Some of the additional items to be deductible from income are:

(1) Unemployment insurance premiums
(2) Child care expenses up to a maximum of $500.00 per child or $2,000.00 per family and subject to other limitations
(3) Moving expenses subject to certain limitations if move is 25 miles closer to new job, business or post-secondary school
(4) Employment expenses to the lessor of $150.00 or 3 per cent of employment income. No receipts required
(5) Maximum contributions to registered pension plans increased from $1,500.00 to $2,500.00
(6) Maximum contributions to registered retirement savings plans increased from $2,500.00 to $4,000.00 or 20 per cent of earned income
(7) Net capital losses deductible from other income to the extent of $1,000.00 per year.
(8) Payments made for purchase of an income averaging annuity.

Not deductible from income:
Contributions to Canada pension plan on behalf of domestic help.

Revised deductions to compute taxable income:

(1) Personal exemptions increased:
(a) single - from $1,000.00 to $1,500.00
(b) married - from $2,000.00 to $2,850.00
(c) 65 years and over - from $500.00 at age 70 to $650.00 at age 65.

Revised deductions to compute taxable income:

(1) Dependents:
(a) under 16 - still $300.00 but reduced $1.00 for each $2.00 of income earned over $1,000.00.
(b) over 16 - still $550.00 but reduced $1.00 for each $1.00 of income earned over $1,050.00.
(c) Spouse exemption per above is now $1,350.00 but reduced $1.00 for every $1.00 of income earned over $250.
(2) Charitable donation limit extended to 20 per cent of net income.
(3) Exemption for individuals confined to bed or blind increased from $500.00 to $650
(4) Medical expenses have been broadened.
(5) Loss carry-over will now include certain capital losses.

Rates of tax:

A single rate schedule has been adopted which will include income tax, old age security tax, social development tax, provincial abatements and tax reductions.

Notch provisions:

(1) A notch provision has been added where a dependent's income exceeds $1,600.00 and there were medical expenses paid on his or her behalf; the taxpayer can still elect to claim the dependent but at a slight penalty.

(2) Where a taxpayer has his exemption for his wife reduced by a dividend from taxable Canadian resident corporations and she has no tax payable, he may reduce his tax payable by the amount of the 33 1-3 per cent dividend gross up included in the spouse's income for which she has obtained no tax benefit.

Averaging:

(A) The five year block averaging for farmers and fishermen has been retained.

(B) A new general averaging has been added but will not apply until 1973.

(C) Forward averaging in certain special cases will be available where the taxpayer elects to purchase an income averaging annuity.

(D) The present provisions which permit taxpayers to file a separate return on death relative to rights or things on hand and elect to have rights or things transferred to beneficiaries have been retained.

(Ed.note: The above assessment of the 1972 tax situation, included in Mr.Rose's column was worked out by the firm of Van Iderstine, Noren & Co., Chartered Accountants, of Moose Jaw, Sask.)

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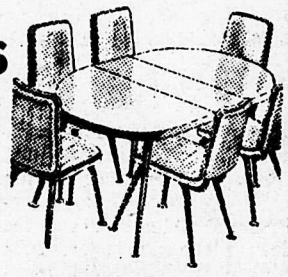

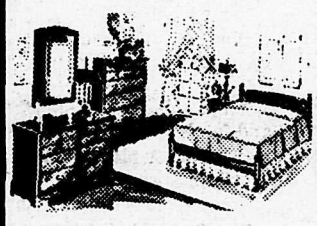

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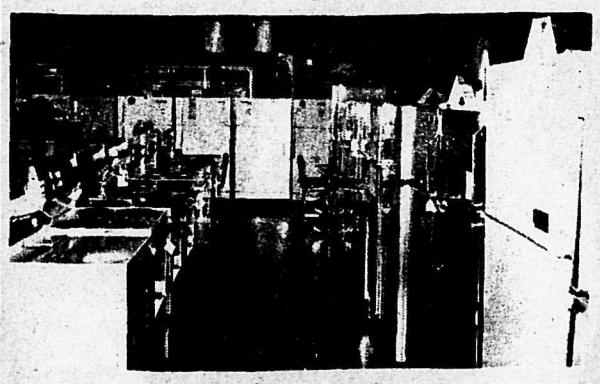

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Golden Theme for anniversary

On Saturday, February 5th Mr.and Mrs. Johannes Strom celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Alder Inn dining room.

The afternoon tea was hosted by Mrs. Georgia Gledhill and neighbors, friends and relatives were present to mark the great occasion. Tea roses and golden leaves and hearts decorated the dining room, and in the centre was the three tiered wedding cake.

Mr.and Mrs. Strom were married in Woodrow, Saskatchewan, and they homesteaded in Golden Prairie for a number of years before moving to Assiniboia, Sask. Here they farmed until 1942 when they moved to Aldergrove – and they have resided here ever since. Before his retirement Mr.Strom was employed at the Abbotsford Airport and at the Navy Base on Jackman Road.

They have five daughters and one son, Mrs. W.Fuchs of Aldergrove, Mrs. Walter Nielson of Coquitlam, Mrs. Fred Gledhill of Bradner, Mrs. Ruth Sammartino of Coquitlam, Ormand Strom of Surrey, and Mrs. Frank Kemle of Chilliwack.

Mr.and Mrs. Strom also have 25 grandchildren, twenty of whom were able to be present at the golden wedding.

Irene Gledhill, one of the grandchildren, read aloud all the greetings and the telegrams which included messages from Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau, Lieutenant-Governor Jack Nicholson, Prime Minister W. A.C.Bennett, MLA Hunter Vogel and Mayor George Preston of Langley district municipality.

At the afternoon tea Rod Caplette addressed the couple and at the family supper Fred Gledhill was the master of ceremonies, and told in humorous sketches the highlights of the events in Mr.and Mrs. Strom's 50 years of marriage.

Johannes (John) Strom presented his wife with a golden wedding band, and Rev.Gordon Hyde spoke on this particular band and love.

Lorraine Gledhill and Bev Fuchs were in charge of the guest book.

During 1970, Canada's poultry population exceeded 100 million hens, chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese.

Around Town

by Irene Orwick

Miss Brenda Lifton is working in SuperValu, and will be making her home with her parents in Aldergrove.

Mrs.Pearl Kryzanoski and son, Mike motored to Chilliwack on Saturday evening to visit her granddaughter. And on Sunday they drove to Haney to enjoy a turkey dinner with yet another granddaughter.

On Tuesday eight people played crib in the OAP hall – but not for long. It was much too cold, and the water pipes were frozen. So they had to go home for refreshments! Our Friday meeting was cancelled and there will be no further meetings until further notice.

★

Congratulations! To Mr.and Mrs.John Strom on the occasion of their Golden Wedding last Saturday. The Stroms held open house for relatives and friends in the dining room of the Alder Inn. The room was tactfully decorated in golden flowers, a beautiful cake was centred on the tea table, and all five of their daughters and their son as well as their grandchildren were at hand to help celebrate this great occasion. We all wish them many more years, and good health together.

Mrs. Alma Verrault spent the weekend with me, and together we attended church on Sunday – as all good folks do.

Our very sincere sympathy to Mrs. R.J. Nicholl and family in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. E.Whitehead spent the weekend at her son's home in Surrey.

If praises rarely come your way
and folks take you for granted
Life won't seem thrilling, and your world
can scarcely be enchanted.
But if you're kind, and do what's right,
How warm your heart, your eyes how bright!

Had the pleasure of dining with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright on Friday evening, and don't know when I laughed so much! Our reminiscenses of the days on the Prairie brought forth stories of some strange happenings!

Mt. Lehman News

by Mary-Liz Stadnyk

Mr.and Mrs. Adrian Pollard of New Westminister were Sunday guests of Mr.and Mrs. Chester McNeil.

Mr.and Mrs. Gene Lengert and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr.and Mrs. Hank Unrau of Surrey, B.C.

Mrs. Edna Nicholl of Abbotsford was a Tuesday overnight guest of Mr.and Mrs. Chester McNeil.

Several members of the Mt. Lehman United Church gathered at the home of Mrs. Jessie Wellman on the occasion of her birthday last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. M.Stadnyk and Mrs.K. Boyle spent Saturday afternoon in West Vancouver visiting at the L. Marchant home.

Chit-Chat

New Semester in progress

by Carol Harvey

The first semester of studies at Aldergrove Secondary is now completely finished. The last week of January was spent wrapping up the final odds and ends. Monday of that week was spent handing in textbooks and gathering marks and recommendations. Students who didn't get recommended in subjects came to school on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to write their final exams. Those who were recommended in all their subjects stayed home and enjoyed the holiday. Friday was the official 'changeover' day – a holiday all the students got to enjoy.

Monday, January 31st marked the beginning of the second semester. Final report cards for the previous semester and textbooks for the new semester were issued in the morning. Then regular classes got underway. During Friday afternoon candidates to run for the title of "Western Belle" at this year's Carnival were elected to represent each of the houses. The Carnival is the school's major fund-raising project for this year and will be held on March 24th. Friday evening, Aldergrove Jayvees and Senior Girls basketball teams played a terrific game but were defeated by Sardis by a very close 24 to 20.

The highlight of next week will be the final dance of the year which will feature "Uncle Slug". This dance is also the Valentines Dance and so a Valentines Queen will be crowned. The candidates are nominated by the Students Council and various clubs in the school, and the winner is selected through voting.

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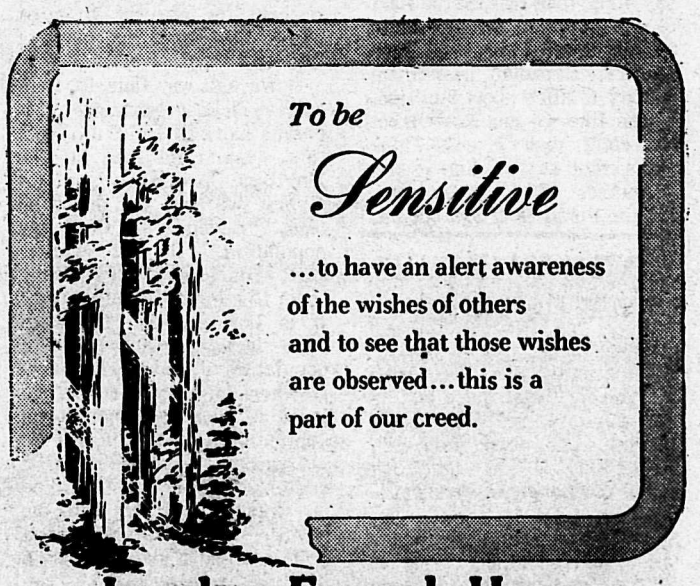

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Tounge in cheek tax expose

Touring the tax dollar

by Gary Chambers

Filling out your income tax return this year could turn out to be more of a chore than ever before. This year there has been a lot of talk (and a few poison words at that) tossed to and fro regarding the government's newest tax legislation. For this reason many a Canadian will sit down at his tax form this year without a clue as to where his tax dollar is being sent. Therefore, how is he expected to know how much to evade when he comes to the fine print. After all, in the past if thirty per cent of your tax return was to finance pedicures for Arctic kangaroos, you simply held 30 per cent of your tax dollar back. This year, however, no one knows what percentage is going where. Sit back, I shall tell you.

First of all let's look at the largest lump of your tax dollar. It amounts to 25 cents of every dollar you give the government, and it all goes to a controversial department known as "Health and Welfare." It is estimated that this department will this year spend about 2.7-billion dollars of your money to perform its various services and enact its multitude of programs. To deal with the most controversial of the programs we would have to choose unemployment insurance and pensions.

Unemployment insurance now offers coverage to about two-thirds of all working Canadians. An interesting point to note as you fill in your return, is that in 1962 a special committee report stated that the unemployment insurance funds had been depleted by fraud and by payments made contrary to the intention of the unemployment insurance act. Gradual dissipidation on the part of successive governments was also brought to bear as a partial cause for the fund's depletion. No action has been taken as yet by any government in connection with the results of that report.

Looking at a married couple living on pensions from the government, we see that two retired persons are, as of the day that the husband turns 65, expected to live on a total of $175 a month. Speaking as a young person far from retirement age, I must truthfully admit that I can easily spend that on a month's entertainment alone, not to mention my living and business expenses. It is a point I ponder, and so should you as you fill in this year's return.

Fourteen cents out of every tax dollar will go this year to Economic Development and Support. What more can one say other than that, at the start of 1970 foreign investment in Canada totalled about 36-billion dollars. Canadian investment abroad totalled about 9-billion. Looks like we can take it but we can't dish it out. Think about that as you dish it out.

Another 14 cents is bound for the Public Debt department. Where this department is concerned the matter is entirely one of personal opinion. Public debt is incurred by government through the awarding of contracts to various corporations. The contracts awarded in the last fiscal year are too numerous to review, but if you think of any that seemed a little unfair to the struggling small industries (often Canadian-owned), I ask you to remember those contracts are paid by your 14 cents.

Star columnist Eric Flowerdew is constantly rambling on about world peace, sometimes to the extent as to become over-emotional. Overemotional or not, however, Eric is as usual 100 per cent correct when he says that world peace is something we must all work toward. At present the United Nations, a group entirely dependent on grants from federal governments around the world, is in grave financial difficulty.

Consider that as you dole out another 13 cents of your tax dollar to the Department of Defence.

Next comes what would be termed in some company as a "very sticky wicket" to the rest of us, though it is recognized as "Fiscal Transfer Payments to Provinces." This department is in charge of keeping the provinces of Canada out of financial misery. It transfers funds here and there trying to keep each province on the black side of the ledger. This job it performs with a degree disorganized organization. Although it does keep the provinces financially afloat it certainly does absolutely nothing to help the poverty situation in the Maritimes and parts of Quebec.

If we ask why Ontario, Canada's richest province, receives more financial aid from this department than all the Maritime provinces put together we will no doubt be told, "Because of Ontario's population." Do not swallow that, my friends, where I come from it's known as bull-feathers. It is true that the Maritimes have less than one-third the population of Ontario, but surely where poverty is concerned it is a question of need —not population. I have travelled the Maritimes, and I've seen the deplorable poverty, I have lived in Ontario and I've felt the wealth, flowing by the quart in the veins of the province's industry and populace. Take my word for it, this is another point to examine regarding the distribution of another 9 cents of your tax dollar.

Three cents of the next seven to chop from the tax dollar will go to finance the post office. Not a very good investment considering all the strikes in that industry. For the record this department is called the Transportations and Communications department, and in addition to the post office you are investing 4 cents in Canada's airports and her satellite communications systems. Also this four cents will take care of our deep sea ports, so that the various ghost ships in our non-existant merchant marine can come to port to take finished products to be exported to Japan. All I can say is that'll be the day. Mind if I just buy a 7 cent postage stamp?

I know it is becoming a little too much of a muchness, but I have to say that another six cents (of your now shrivelled-up buck) is to be delivered with the utmost speed to the Internal Overhead Expenses department. This is to pay for the office space at the Parliamentary Zoological Gardens. Here various species of the 'red taped bureaucrat' run around madly sorting out computer cards and writing evasive press releases. I suppose beyond asking the government to buy their light bulbs in bulk, there isn't much we can request to bring the size of this donation down. After all, like him or not, we wouldn't want the PM's phone to be cut off — would we?

You now have twelve cents left, but not to worry, we're going to take care of that too. General Government Services are going to take 4 cents of that balance off your hands for you. This four cents pays the salaries and operating costs of the RCMP, the Food and Drug Administration, and a score of other familiar institutions. There are a lot of dumpy little programs that the government would rather forget about hidden under the wing of this department. Remember Information Canada, the bunch that doesn't know right now but they'll find out for you if you want to hold the line for a few months. Or how about the prison system, if they ever get their bilingual shoulder flaps sorted out they wouldn't be too bad an investment. Until then I think I shall keep my four cents.

Since 1965 the Education Assistance people have risen from a mere .4 cents worth to a whole 4 cents worth of government spending. That means an increase of exactly 1,000 per cent over the last six years. Still, that one is ok, I have nothing against raising a nation of eggheads, they're the only ones who can understand taxes. Chalk up another worthless charity and go on to Culture and Recreation.

Culture and Recreation is the first example of underspending we have come across. In a nation which is in constant danger of sociological takeover by a close neighbor, we find a government that alots a mere two cents of every tax dollar to the development of a Canadian way of life, unique from any other way of life. I'll admit we do manage to get a big team to the Olympic Games, and our National Parks are among the finest in the world, but where the arts and the heritage are concerned, we've got a long way to go. Things like a national heritage do not just come about, they have to be developed. It takes a little more than a token 2 cents.

Last but not least is the only department on Parliament Hill that has performed with any semblance of efficiency whatsoever. If there is one thing (and only one thing) you have to say for P.E.T., he has put this country on the map. Wearing fancy Canadian casual wear in Siberia, jumping onto beds with models in Australia, dating jet-setters in London, Streisand in the U.S., and marrying a coed when they all thought he'd worn himself out. Bravo for that much, Mr. Trudeau! They know who we are now thanks to your fabulous Foreign Affairs. And all for just another 2 cents, too!

That brings us to the end of our tour of your tax buck. If you had the patience to sit and read this whole article I now offer you a piece of advice worth heeding. Inspite of all the idiotic uses the government wants to make of your dollar, don't hold it back. If you do they lock you up in the hoosegaw, and I don't have to tell you that you haven't finished paying for it yet.

"Spare a dime, good Sir? After all, you're on social assistance." -Svikmollen, Denmark

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR PUBLICATIONS

Independently owned weekly publications serving the Langley and Matsqui districts and published in Aldergrove, British Columbia, Box 220. Phone 604-856-8303, and Box 358 (Fort Langley). Phone 604-534-6654.
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OAP invitational

Chilliwack at Aldergrove

Aldergrove OAPs were hosts to the Chilliwack OAP bowlers at the Alder Lanes in Aldergrove last week. The game was played according to averages, an average score was computed and the total score above that average would determine the winner. At the end of the second game the Aldergrovers were showing a 90 point tail behind the Chilliwack group.

Spectators were tense and the atmosphere put people on the edge of their seats as the game continued. The new management kept the players cool inspite of the pressure by looking after necessary administrative work with a professional flair. Refreshments were served and it must have made the Aldergrove OAPs feel a lot more like winners because they went on to stage a come back and finished 30 points ahead.

In single games the scores were high again, ranging from Jim Boyce's 306 down to Leo Kempin's 200. Ernie Goodison drove home second place points with a whooping 269. Pete Voight was close at his heels with a score of 264. 220 and 205 went to George Stenfel and Hans Eggli in that order.

The last three Aldergrove finishers made it clear that none of them wanted to be left back in the boondocks this week. There was only one point between each player. George Campbell, Weldon Geldart and Leo Kempin scored 202, 201 and 200.

Weather Report

by Norman Green

1972 Temperatures

Date	High	Low	Rain	Snow
Jan.30	35	10	—	0.6"
Jan.31	37	20	—	—
Feb.1	35	13	—	—
Feb.2	38	10	—	—
Feb.3	39	10	—	—
Feb.4	35	12	—	0.2"
Feb.5	38	29	.79"	0.1"
Feb.6.	—	33	—	

Means normal for the period: High 42-43 deg., Low 29-30 deg. Precipitation 1.95".

The rather pleasant cold spell lasted 13 days (Jan.23 to Feb.4). In that period only 24" of snow fell and as a result many ponds and creeks had the best ice in years (since Jan.63). The minimums of 10 deg. on the 2nd and 3rd were the lowest February temperatures since 1957 when 7 deg. was recorded on the 2nd (Jan.1957 being very cold and dry also had ice for outdoor skating). Eight days of the 9-day period, Jan.26 to Feb.3, were sunny.

This area has had snow cover since Dec.4, a period of 64 days to Sunday, a duration exceeded only by 1968-69 with 72 days. 1964-65 had snow cover for 57 consecutive days.

January was cold and snowy with above normal sunshine in the Central Valley and below normal precipitation. The mean temperature, 30.1 deg., was 4.3 degrees .

and slightly below the 30.8 deg. of December. Temperatures ranged from 48 deg. on the 20th to 9 deg. on the 28th. 27 days had frosts, eight more than normal, while ten days had maximums of 32 deg or less compared to eight in December.

Precipitation totalled 7.84", 83 per cent of the normal 9.51". Last January had 14.39". 20 days were wet, two less than normal. Snowfall totalled 23.1" (normal 16.9") and fell on 12 days, four more than normal.

Eight days were mostly sunny — two more than normal. Abbotsford Airport had 58 hours of sunshine compared to 29 last January and 49 in December.

Alder Lanes mixed league

A LEAGUE — Trail Blazers leading. Standing high: Geo Lamb 954, Floyd Coombs 383, Cora Hayward 862, Martha Galye 331. High averages: Matt Galye 236, Cora Hayward 225. High for the week: Jim Duffield 712-271, Rick Becquet 687-306, Ernie Butler 687, Gary Russell 279, Karen McAuley 715 - 297, Marlene Samuelson 640-248, Judy Edwards 608, Bernice Plantz 265.

B LEAGUE — Fearless Five are leading. Standing high: Brian Albertson 842, Lorne Shand 335, Anne Epp 712, Mary Isaak 343. High averages: John Metcalf and Brian Albertson 220, Leona Albertson 202. High of the week: John Metcalf 776-294, Ken Cheuinard 713-319, Lorne Dolby 712, Brian Albertson 275, Betty Cheuinard 672-290, Ev Thomas 670, Reta Meyer 597-238, Joan Adams 248.

C LEAGUE — Pinheads are leading. Standing high: Brian Findlay 856-328, Irene Salloway 738, Sue Ollenberger 321, High averages: Brian Findlay 218, Irene Salloway 208. High of the week: Terry Chanter 708-284-250, Norman Peterson 696 - 249, Bill Peterson 671, Gert Beerstra 641-286, Anne McMath 582-212, Lil Beeston 569, Susan Theune 224.

D LEAGUE — Drifters leading. Standing high: Don Charlton 771, Chuck Dillon 340, Debbie Kirchmayer 771, Gale Dillon 297. High averages: Ray Carpenter 202, Mary Williams 190, High of the week: Pete Schroeder 654-257, Arnold Kydd 632, Don Charlton 625, Pete Wiebe 278, Mike Orth 260, Debbie Kirchmayer 771-278, Mary Williams 687-286, Helen Keith 674-258.

E LEAGUE — Ojibways leading. Standing high: Barry Fatkin 855, Al Fraser 385, Bev Humberstone 828- 370, High averages: Barry Fatkin 204, Bev Humberstone 200. High of the week: Barry Fatkin 766-260 -255, Dan McMath 591, Gord Brown 573, Roy Carstensen 258, Brenda Frey 629-218, Gwen Pincombe 621-290, Sheila Brown 543, Marg.Bland 219.

F LEAGUE — Mike's Esso and Pinegrove I leading. Standing high: Pete LaGentil 800-321, Jake Wiebe 321, Ev Peterson 648, Irene Friesen 276, High averages: B.Griffin 213, Leona Head 194. High of the week: Pete LaGentil 800 -286-266, Bill Griffin 651-267, Geo. Turbull 581, Ev Peterson 648-261, Vickey Griffiths 619-236, Leona Head 552, and Martha Muik 245.

Picking machines not practical

Progress is being made in the development of the mechanical strawberry picker.

Two experts from a research station in Cornwallis, Wash., spoke to last week's two-day growers' short course in Abbotsford.

They told berry growers that the program is being attacked on two fronts. First is the plant pathologist's job of developing a variety of strawberry which will allow a machine to pick the berry, and the second is the machine itself. Here, two harvesting methods are being tested. First is a rake-type of picker, where berries are stripped off the vine, and the other simply mows the plants down with stems being removed by later process.

It is generally agreed that both machines are not very practical.

Thank you

We wish to express our sincere Thanks to all who sent congratulations, gifts and cards and in other ways helped make our 50th anniversary such a memorable occasion.

-Lydia and John Strom

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Wishing to be 'approved' to do work should write the Department of Agriculture, Land Clearing Division, Victoria, B.C., for information and forms. Completed equipment forms must be returned by
March 16, 1972.
Alex H. Turner
Deputy Minister
Hon. Cyril M. Shelford
Minister of Agriculture

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

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

THURSDAY
4.30 Drop In 5.00 Hi Diddle
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Sports
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 In Mood
8.00 O'Hara 9.00 In Family
9.30 Olympics 10.00 Midweek
11.00 News 11.42 Orff 11.50 Mov.

FRIDAY
4.30 Drop In 5.00 Abbott &
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Arnie
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Plympics
8.00 TBA 8.30 Winter Olympics
10.00 Showcase 11.00 News
11.50 Diane Ricardo 12.50 Movie

SATURDAY
9.30 Maigrichon 10.00 Quelle
10.30 Enchanteurs 11.00 Lautrec
11.30 Penzer 12.00 C. Movie
1.00 O. Hockey 3.00 Curling
4.00 Bugs Bunny
4.00 Bugs Bunny 5.00 Hockey
7.30 Country 8.00 Olympics
8.30 Update 9.00 MovieTBA
11.00 News 11.42 Thing Orff
12.15 Starlight T. 12.50 T. B. A.

SUNDAY
11.15 U Believe 12.15 Kingdom
12.45 Gardening 1.00 Analog
1.30 Country 2.00 Susuki Sc.
2.30 Winter Oly.4.00Encounter
4.30 Majority 5.00 Audubon
5.30 Hymn Sing 6.00 Disney
7.00 Rovers 7.30 J. Stewart
8.00 Flip Wilson 9.00 Jalna
10.00 Weekend 11.00 News
11.50 Feature of the Week Mov.

MONDAY
4.30 Drop In 5.00 Mr. Wizard
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Klahanie
7.30 I. Rovers 8.00 Partridge
8.30 Cannon 9.30 Front Page
10.00 Man at Top 11.00 News
11.50 Two On the Aisle Mov.

TUESDAY
4.30 Drop In 5.00 Alaphabet
5.30 GetSmart 6.00 David Frost
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Reach Top
8.00 MT Moore 8.30 Burnett
9.30 Telescope 10.00 Tuesday
11.00 News 11.50 International

WEDNESDAY
4.30 Summer 5.00 Video 1
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Switzer
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Jubilee
8.00 This land 8.30 Man at Top
9.30 Secret 10.30 Tom Bamks
11.00 News 11.50 Hourglass

CHANNEL 6

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

THURSDAY
4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Hawaii 5-0 8.00 O'Hara
9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Sports
10.00 Mannix 11.00 News
12.00 Mov. "The Naked Jungle"

FRIDAY
4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Longstreet 8.00 Ginette
9.00 Hunter 10.00 Bold Ones
11.00 News 12.00 Movie "The Ipcress File" & Sign

SATURDAY
11.00 Wrestling 12.00 C. Movie
1.00 Winter Oly. 2.30 Olympics
3.00 Curling 4.00 Bugs Bunny
5.00 Hockey "Los Ang-Mont"
7.30 Country 8.00 Birds Eye
8.30 M"Stalag 17" 11.00 News
11.15 Variety Club Telethon

SUNDAY
5.00 Audubon 5.30 Eddies Father
6.00 News 6.30 Don Messer
7.00 Rovers 7.30 J. Stewart
8.00 Flip Wilson 9.00 Jalna
10.00 Weekend 11.00 News
11.20 M"The Savage Innocents"

MONDAY
4.30 Drop In 5.00Green Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Gunsmoke 8.00 Partridge
8.30 Cannon 9.30 Front Page
10.00 Man Centre 11.00 News
12.00 Movie "Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter'

TUESDAY
4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Kresking 7.30 Gomer Pyle
8.00 MT Moore 8.30 Burnett
9.30 Telescope 10.00 Tuesday
11.00 News 12.00 Movie "Kitten with a Whip"

WEDNESDAY
4.30 Summer 5.00 Green Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Medical Centre 8.00Land
8.30 Man at Top 9.30 Suzanne
10.30 Tom Banks 11.00 News
12.00 Late Mov. "Arrowhead"

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
8.00 University8.30 Good Morn
9.30 Yogal0.00 Peyton Place
10.30 About Faces11.00 Cannem
12.00 Noon Show12.15 Petes Pl.
12.45 Movie Matinee
2.30 Mantrap3.00 Anoth. Wrld.
3.30 Anything 4.00 Beat Clock

THURSDAY
4.30 Flintsto es 5.00 G. Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Me & Chimp 7.30 Long
8.30 Bacharach 9.30 7 ties
10.00 Bold Ones 11.00 News
12.00 Mov."The Naked Jungle"

FRIDAY
4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroew 6.00 News
7.00 Story 7.30 Don Rickles
8.00 Movie 10.00 F. B. I.
11.00 News 12.00 Mov."Jesse James Meets Franken Daugh"

SATURDAY
10.00 Topic 10.30 Petes Pl.
11.00 Nice Mix 11.30 Red Fisher
12.00 Mr. Cjips 12.30 Randall
1.30 I Spy 2.30 Star Trek
3.30 Under Attack 4.30 Sports
6.00 Wrestling 7.00 Rollin R.
8.00 Gunsmoke 9.00 Mov"The Savage Innocents" 11.00 News
11.15 Variety Club Telethon

SUNDAY
5.00 Untamed 5.30 Courtship
6.00 News 6.30 Don Messer
7.00 Room 222 7.30 Mod Squad
8.30 Amazing Kreskin 9.00W-5
10.00 Mannix 11.00 News
11.30 Journal 11.45 Wrestling

MONDAY
4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G.Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Gomer 7.30 Medical Cen'
8.30 Nichols 9.30 Pig & Whist.
10.00 Ironside 11.00 News
12.00 Movie "L'il Abner"

TUESDAY
4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G.Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00News
7.00 Hawaii 5-0 8.00 Welby
9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Tyson
10.00 Persuaders 11.00 News
12.00 Mov"Kitten with a Whip"

WEDNESDAY
4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Hockey "Montreal vs California"
7.30 News 8.00 Mov"The Rainmaker" 10.30 Sports 72
11.00News 12.00M"Arrowhead"

CHANNEL 12

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

THURSDAY
5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Hee Haw
8.00 Sonny & Cher 9.00 Mov
11.00 Have Gun 11.30 Griffin
1.05 Mov "Road to Morocco"

FRIDAY
5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Make Deal
7.30 Name Game 9.00 Mov.
"The Venetian Affair"11.00News
11.05 Mov. "This above All"
1.30 Movie "Until They Sail"

SATURDAY
7.30 Sabrina 8.00 Bugs Bunny
8.30 Scooby 9.00 Globetrotters
9.30 Hair Bear 10.00 Pebbles
10.30 Archie 11.00 Smokey Bear
11.30 Josie 12.00 The Monkees
12.30 U Are There 1.00 C.Film
2.00 Page 12 2.30 Outlook
3.00 Farm 3.30 Gulliver
4.00 Golf 5.00 Dick Van Dyke
5.30 Arnie 6.00 News
6.30 Cades County 7.30 Deal
8.00 In Family 8.30 Cosby Show
9.00 Movie "36 Hours"
11.30 Movie "Alphaville"

SUNDAY
7.00 This Life 7.30 Kuhlman
8.00 Discovery 8.30 Preview
9.00 Anchor 9.30 Cathedral
10.30 Frolics 1.45 Babe Pratt
11.00 Hockey "Mont. at Bost"
1.45 Movie "The Blue Lagoon"
4.00 Kid Talk 4.30 Phil Concert
5.30 Animal World 6.00 60Min.
7.00 Burnett 8.00 Mannix
9.00 Mov"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" 11.25 News
11.30 Merv Griffin and Sign

MONDAY
5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Your Bet
7.30 Gunsmoke 8.30 Movie"Woman Times Seven" 10.25 News
10.30 Special 11.00 Have Gun
11.30 Mov""Patch of Blue"

TUESDAY
5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 PrimusPT 2
7.30 Glen Campbell 8.30 Hawaii
9.30 Mayberry 10.00 On Buses
10.30 Mission Imp. 11.30 Movie "The Anniversary" and Sign

WEDNESDAY
5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Dick Van Dyke
8.00Special9.00Medical Centre
10.00 The Saint 11.00 Have Gun
11.30 Movie"Twlight of Honor"

Market report

Total receipts for the week at Cloverdale's West Coast Auction were 630 cattle, 72 hogs and 15 sheep. The market was strong and active on all classes of cattle and hogs.

The following prices were noted:

Good steers $33 to $35, med. and Holstein heifers $28 to $32.25, good heifers $29 to $32.90, plain and med. heifers $27 to $29, best Holstein cows $20 to $23.75, good beef cows $22 to $25.25, canners and cutters $14 to $20, and bulls $27 to $29.10.

Butcher hogs were $24 to $24.50, sows $22 to $26, weaners (each) $8 to $10, ewes up to $30 per head, and heavy lambs $18.

Good veal $46 to $49.75, medium veal $43 to $46, baby calves (each) $5 to $70, good feeder steers $33.50 to $36.50, Holstein feeder steers $28 to $32, steer calves $42 to $44.25, and heifer calves $36 to $40.50.

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Tender for Tires

The Municipal Council is requesting sealed tenders on the supply of tires for trucks and graders. If you wish to bid, kindly obtain quotation forms from the Municipal Hall, Murrayville B.C.

Quotations to reach me not later than 1.00 P.M. on Monday, February 28th, 1972.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK
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MURRAYVILLE, B.C.

42

Williams demands action in agriculture

Speaking on the closing day of the Throne Speech debate, Allan Williams (Lib. - Howe Sound) criticized the government for its "failure to deal with the urgent problems of agriculture in British Columbia," and for "not resolving the plight of the farmer."

Williams said that the vitality of the farming community was essential in B.C.

He demanded that the government take the following action immediately.

(1) Reorganization of the department of agriculture to give it authority in respect of production, distribution and marketing of farm products as unanimously recommended by the Agriculture Committee in 1971.

(2) The establishment of a Food Council to insure that the farmer receives a proper economic return for his produce while at the same time the housewife pays a proper price for her purchase.

(3) Establishment of an Agricultural Land Trust to acquire farm lands which might be sold for purposes other than agriculture and for returning to agriculture those farm lands which are already devoted to other purposes.

Lands administered by the Trust would be leased to farmers wishing to engage in or expand productive farming ventures, Williams said.

(4) Exemption of farm lands, buildings and equipment from succession duties to avoid forced sale of farms on the death of the farmer. The exemption to be allowed so long as the farm is to remain as a producing unit in the farm economy As well, Williams demanded that the minister of agriculture and the government of British Columbia press the federal government for similar exemption from capital gains tax.

(5) Establisment of a Farm Production Grant similar to the home owners grant which would entitle the farmer to relief from the burden of land tax.

(6) Government action to control the abuse of grazing lands by the "bulldozer prospector" thereby ending the wasteful damage to grazing lands and animals.

Nature of joy

What is the nature of joy that lasts?

An answer to this question will be brought out at churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday in a Bible lesson-sermon entitled 'Soul.'

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore," a passage from Psalms states.

Commentary from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy concludes with this statement: "Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of soul."

Everyone is invited to attend services ar Christian Science Society at 5806 - 200th Street, Langley. They begin at 11:00 a.m.

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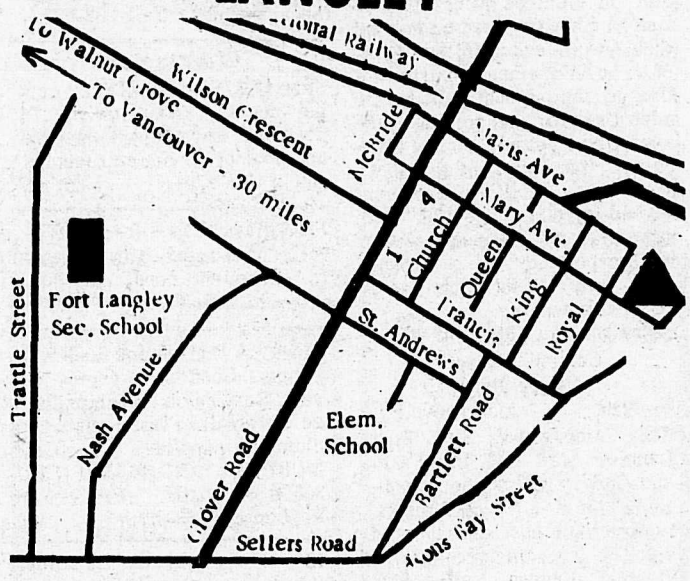


EST. 1948
1 WASKA'S CLOTHING & VARIETY
9150 GLOVER RD. FT. LANGLEY PH. 534-4715

ALDER - INN HOTEL
YOUR HOST
JOHN NUNUCK
LADIES 856 - 2916
MEN 856 - 2917

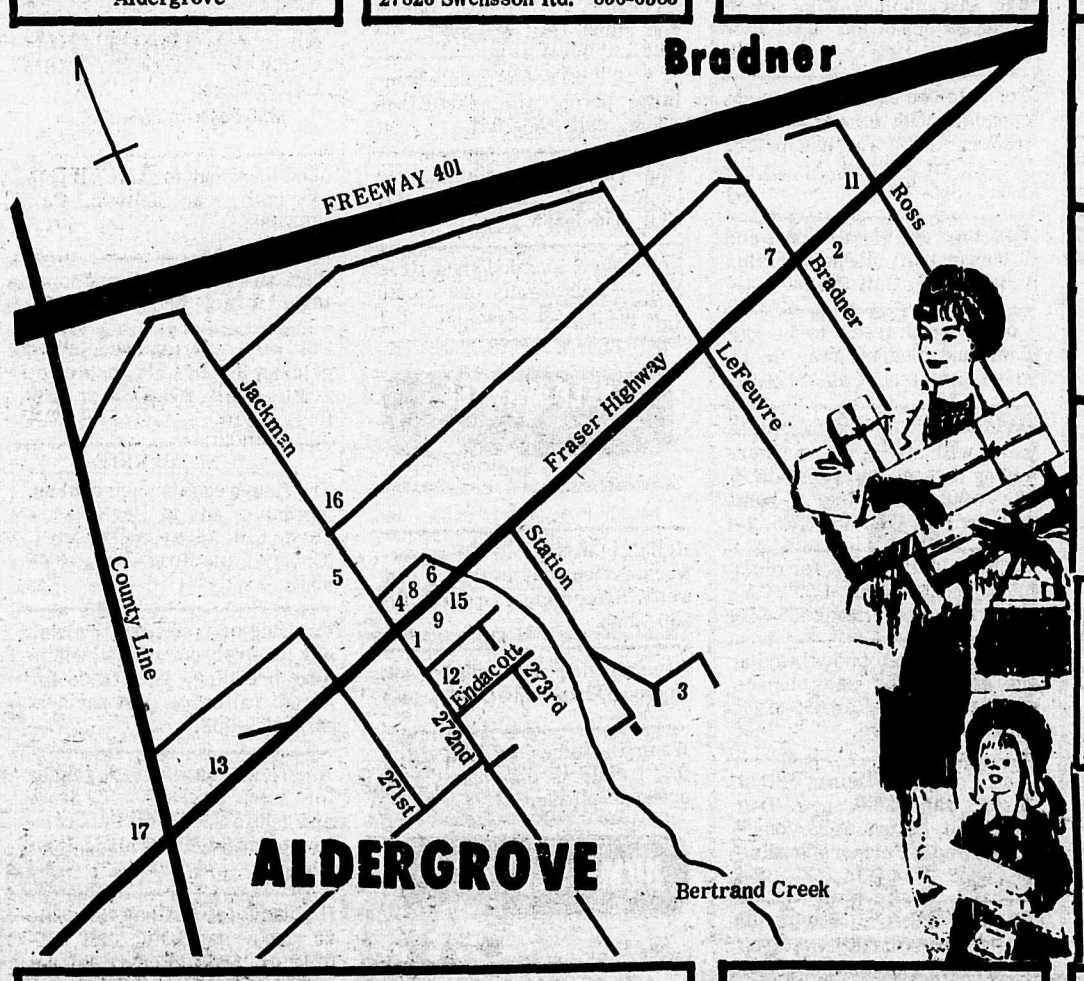
2 Hi-Vay Salvage
WE BUY BEER BOTTLES – COPPER – BRASS – ALUMINUM – LEAD – RADIATORS – BATTERIES – And all types of STEEL & CAST.
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES AND WE PICK UP. JUST PHONE 856-8308
29092 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove

3 Aldergrove Salvage
AUTO WRECKING & TOWING
We buy all metal, beer bottles
We pick-up - Clean basements and yards.
Jim Bifano & Son.
27820 Swensson Rd. 856-6383

4 Aldergrove Radio & T.V.
WE SELL THE BEST
SERVICE THE REST
Phone 856-8533

5 est. 1961
Aldergrove Hardware Ltd.
DEALER FOR
MARSHALL WELLS
Alf Dixon, Prop.
Jackman Road. 856-2411

ARE YOU ON THE MAP?



Est. 1958
ART'S PASTRY
QUALITY BAKERY GOODS

K & H TRANSPORT SERVICES LTD.
856-8674
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Aldergrove Legion Hall
Every Tuesday Nite at 8 p.m.
EVERYBODY OVER 16 WELCOME
We cater to weddings, banquets,
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856-8308
856-6355

10 Bakerview Gardens
FLORISTS & LANDSCAPING
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Phone 856-2215

14 FERGUSON'S COLD STORAGE
Lockers Meats and Groceries
856-2424

PHONE 856-7158
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PAVING
26892 FRASER HWY.
ALDERGROVE, B.C.
FREE ESTIMATES

OTTER FARMERS INSTITUTE
GROCERIES – FEEDS
GAS – CLOTHING
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 6 Days a Week
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8 J. F. BUTLER & SONS LTD.
PLUMBING & HEATING
Water Pumps
SALES & SERVICE
PH. 856 - 2685

15 Aldergrove Better Shoe Store
A. M. Courtemanche
Practipedist 856-2616

17 SPEEDIES SERVICE 856-2698
6:30 am - 9:00 pm
Groceries
Gas - Oil - Tires
Corner Fraser Highway and County Line Road

Fast Home Freezers
CUTTING WRAPPING
FREEZING
Home Cured Bacon & Smoked Sausage
3986 - 248th St., Aldergrove
PHONE 856-2187

ROBERT BUTT LIVESTOCK HAULING
ANYTIME
ANYWHERE
2212 Jackman Rd.
Phone 856-7310

16 Kohlers European Sausage
Custom Kill - Cutting Wrapping & Freezing
We also sell Locker Orders
3338 - 272 St. 856-8938

9 Gardiner's Rexall PHARMACY
Phone 856-2611
Box 39, Aldergrove
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadline MONDAY noon

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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.

The Aldergrove Star, Fort Langley Star and the Farm and Garden will not be responsible for any agreements, contracts, or purchases entered into by any employee of the Central Fraser Valley Star Publications, unlesss duly authorized or contract purchase order and agreement is signed by INGE LANGMANN, Manager Central Fraser Valley Star.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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, $10 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

Marble bathroom vanity for sale, please call 856-7173. 44tf

For sale Viking wringer washing machine $40. 34" infants car bed $8. Call 856-8016. 3-4

Portable Brother typewriter, $40. Phone 856-6395. 50tf

65 Pontiac Stn Wgn. $650. 12' metal cattle Van. Registred German Shephard pups. 856-6190. -5-

23", Dupont B and W T.V. 5 years old, in working order. Ph. 856-8427 5-4

Large gas stove with garbage burner. $25.00 Ph. 534-1512. 5-4

1 light orange pant suite, fully lined, also 1 yellow hot pant outfit. Each only worn twice. Both size 10. Phone 856-6276 after 4 p.m. 5-4

15, fibreglass boat 50 H.P. Johnson. needs some work. $400.00 Call 856-7210. 5-4

Used fridge with cross top freezer. Wringer washer in good working order, also single stainless steel sink. 856-8778. 5-4

1 Brownie uniform size 8, includes skirt, blouse, scarf and hat. Ph 856-8464. 5-4

Will crochet ponchio's, vest,s scarf,s' tams, slippers, etc. baby to adult sizes. Ph. 856-2627. 5-4

For Sale - Windmills, low price 27391 - 30 Ave., Aldergrove. Phone 856-2689 -3

For sale, oil heater, barrel and stand. Call 856-2773. 4-4

For sale Heavy Duty 3 fourths hr. motor with centrifugal pump $50. will sell less motor, also fancy guppies. Call 853-6282. -3-4

Carpets

Save $$$ Now on all your carpet needs. Labour low as .75 per yard. For guaranteed work and prompt service call Johnnei quick. 576-2704. 2TFB

Fiberglass drapes for sale 856-6619. One used baby buggy in execellent cond. one paly pen, call 856-6619.

Monarch shallow and deep well pumps. Good used pumps for sale. Service on all pumps, large or small. Plastic pipe and plumbing supplies. Call MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD 32394 South Fraserway Abbotsford 853-2171 -tf

12 x 52 Safeway mobile home. 2 bedroom unfurnished on stall low down oayment, financing can be arranged. Call 856-2276.

For sale, viking fridge in good working order, one high chair, one Lloyd's carriage, 54" matt. spring and legs, one baby walker, two t.v. stands. Call 534-2532. 4-4

For sale 2 creamer cans, 2 gal. size and 1 pair of breeding bantams, as well 1 welsh filly. Call 856-6262. 4-4

Camper for sale, Security 11' with jacks. Sleeps 6 queen size bed above cab. Propane and Elec. Fridge. Stove with auto oven, furnace and pressure water tank. $2750. Call 856-8438. -4-4-

Children's orthopedic shoes size Childs orthopedic shoes size 7 for sale $35. Call 856-2629. -4-4-

For sale cabinet T.V. set in excellent condition. Call 856-2833. 4-4

For sale one all terrain vehicle complete with its own licensed trailer. Going for half price. See at 411 - 256th Street, or phone 856-6115. 4-4

For sale one elec. frypan, and 1 human hair blonde wig plus 1 balck fall, Call 534-1804. 4-4

Cotton wood trees to be cut down and cleared away, to be given away free. Call 534-2302.

Western saddle 1 year old for sale, will also give beginners riding lessons, horse provided. We would also like a home for one pup. Call 856-7335. 3-4

Factory built canopy for older model truck, Admiral 23" T.V. in working order. Call 856-6400 -4-4-

Battery powered ladies hearing aid glasses for sale, lenses may be changed. Call 856-8274. 27233 - 29A Ave. 4-4

Steam cleaner Demon Blast Master was $1300. new. Two years old asking $525. or ? Can viewed at Farmers Trading or Phone 856-6413. 2-4

One 8' x 35' trailer with 10' x 22' finished addition set up in park. Call 856-2996. 2-4

For sale one pair of soccer boots apprx size 3. Call 856-6135. 2-4

Used bricks in good condition some fire and some building, approx. 900. asking $50. or closest offer. Call 534-9605 or inquire at 22285 - 100th Ave Fort Langley. 2-4

Gendron Buggy - Stroller $25. Hong Kong chairs $5. Call 856-2784. 2-4

For sale 390 cu inche engine in very good condition. Phone after 4 p.m. to 856-2871. 3-4

For sale 2 Delaval water bowls 8-10 galv. milk cans, 10 stanchions, 300 feet of chicken-wire, cord wood saw for 3 point hitch, pully, Phone 856-2702. -3-4-

Camper for ½ ton truck for sale, all accessories incl. Call 534-1151. 3tf

For sale one 8 foot low boy camper- one 8 foot 36" galaxie pick up canopy. $295. each, call 853-2874. 3-4

Volkswagon gas heater complete for sale call 856-7251. -3-4-

For sale five foot solid chrome kitchen table complete with four heavy matching chairs $35. Call 534-6751.

For sale one pair of used snow tires, 7.35 x 14 $10. Two dashund crosses, good with children. Call 856-6602.

2 piece brown chesterfield suite with foam resersible cushions for sale as well as other misc. articles. Call 856-2832. 6-4

Walnut drop leaf gate legged dining room table, seats up to 10 people, also wanted wardrobe closet. Call 856-7114. 6-4

Kenmore portable sewing machine with numerous attachments, boys blazer size 6, boys suite size 12-14, like new ladies raincoat $5. Call 853-0667. 6-4

For sale 8 x 28 mobile home, unfurnished, tandem 2 bedroom 1954 Richardson, good condition oil forced air furnace. 26142 28th Avenue. 6-4

100 egg incubator and 1000 egg incubator. Oil stove, barrel and stand. Call 856-8553. 6-4

10 x 50 2 bedroom mobile home large porch, with extra bedroom, call 856-2082. 6tf

One girl guide uniform size 14 for sale, almost new, $7. Call 856-6688. 6-4

For sale 2 studded snow tires 550 - 12 used only one month $15. each, call 534-2532. 6-4

HELP WANTED

Reliable woman to do housework for one day every second week. References required. Ph 856-7360. 5-4

General Help and relief cook wanted. Phone 534-2766. 6-2

Wanted, mature (day) Babysitter for 1 child in own home, references please. Call 856-2229. -4-4-

HOME SERVICES

FOR RAWLEIGH'S GOOD HEALTH PRODUCTS CALL 856-7373

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys.
MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD
32394 South Fraserway
Abbotsford. 853-2171 -tf

Aldergrove Fuller Brush Representative, Mrs. D. Nicholson. Ph. 856-2805 -tf

LIVESTOCK

Outstanding youth horse. 2 year old gelding, quarter to t.b. Very fast, flashy and pretty. Ph. 856-8131. 5-4

LIMPRIGHT
'The MANURE KING' Ltd.
Chicken & Turkey Manure
$1.00 per yard for 15 yards.
$1.50 per yard for 10 yards.
Delivered
Ph. 856-8438. t.f.

For sale 2 Delaval water bowls, 8 - 10 gl. milk cans. 300 ft. of chichenwire, and a cord wood saw for 3 point hitch. Call 856-7202. 4-4

Hay for sale for stock. 2500-272nd St. Phone 856-6447 eves.

Get your geese now for spring breeding white emdon, and toulouse, also ducks, pekin and Muskovey, guinea hens, and rabbits. Call 856-8553. 3-4

KOHLER'S MEAT
We buy livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and calves. 3328 - 272 St., Aldergrove. 856-8938 -tf

BUY AND SELLING of Livestock. Richard VanderMeulen, 856-6249 -tf

BULK MILK TANKS - B.C. Distributors for Van Vetter, new and used tanks for sale, also Boumatic milkers. Rubber replacements for most milkers.
MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD
32394 South Fraserway
Abbotsford 853-2171 -tf

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Cattle — Horses — Live or dead, for animal food. Call any time:
CARSON's STOCK FARM
Call collect:
856-2414 or 856-2707.

Good local hay for sale 85 cents per bale, can deliver. Call 856-2488. 50TF

Wanted - 50 lb. anvil and portable forge. Phone 856-6736.

For sale American saddlebred gelding, 3 years old, broke and gentle. Call 856-6893 or 1239 Ross Road. 2-4

CACKLEBERRIES

The finest eggs money can buy. Available only at Cackleberry Farm Ltd. 2883 - 264th Street. (County Line Road) Phone 856-8904. 2tf

For sale or trade reg. 7 month old ½ Arab colt. $500. Maistoso breeding. Will trade for horse trailer or part payment call 856-6108. 2-4

American saddlebred gelding for sale, 3 years old, broke and gentle $300. Call Pat Gormley at 856-6893 or 1239 Ross Road. 4-4

Highland feeder hay for sale 65 cents per bale, call 856-3242 or 1585 LeFeuvre Rd. 4-4

Local hay for sale at 65 cents per bale. Call 856-6819. 4-4

CHICKS

Paymaster R.1 Red cross, White Leghorns, White Rocks. Started pullets. Order by March 20 for bonus offer on Paymaster.
NAPIER HATCHERY
22470 - 64th Ave., Langley
Ph. 534-6268
-B5-TF-

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For sale 3 year old black Shetland stallion. Call 856-8016.

GOOD TOP SOIL
856 - 8008
LeFevre Cartage & Contracting
6371 LeFevre Rd., Bradner
GRAVEL - DRAIN ROCK -
PEAT MULCH

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Highland Hay	$32.00
Washington Timothy	$38.00
Pea Vine Hay	$40.00
Feeder Hay	$26.00

Call 574-4766
Cloverdale

RENTALS

For rent 1 bedroom duplex. Call 856-2036. 4-4

For rent spacious 2 bedroom suite $145. per month. W to w carpet, drapes and gase stove, washing fac. Can be viewed at 26622 - 29th Ave. Suite 3 or call 856-7250. 4-4

Sleeping rooms will cooking facilities available for two non smoking, non drinking working gentlemen, or working couple. Call 856-2267. 2-4

Room and Baord for 2 working girls to share two rooms. Call 856-8400. after 6

Holiday Rentals & Sales Ltd.

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

For All Your MOBILE HOME Requirements Always Try
Westlawn Mobile Homes
16099 Fraser Hwy.,
Phone 596 - 1505

For rent in aldergrove, 2 bedroom home, elderly couple preferred. No Pets. Call 856-2730. -6-1-

One room in house for single person. Between Aldergrove and Abbotsford. $55.00 per month. Incl. light and telephone. Call 856-8680 evenings. 5-4

3 bedroom suite in Aldergrove for rent. Ph. 856-6632. 5-4

Spacious 2 bedroom suite for rent at $145.00. W.to W. carpets, laudery fac. , drapes and gas stove. 26622 - 29th Ave Suite 3, or Ph. 856-7250 5-4

Room and board for respectable father and school age child call evenings at 5528 Glenmore Road, Matsqui. 5-2B

Pasture and boxstalls for horses available. Water. Boarding optional. Call evenings at 5528 Glenmore Road, Matsqui. 5-2B

3 bedroom suite, 1117 sq. ft. W to w carpet, hot water heat and hot water supplied. TV cable and laundery fac. 26758 32nd Ave. Ph. 856-2126. 5-4

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HOME FURNISHING
PHONE 856-6912

43

TELEPHONE 856-8303

AUTOMOBILES USED

Mechanics special. 64 Plymouth wagon, good condition with the exception of the motor. First 85.00 takes Ph. 856-2629. 5-4

Illness forces sale of 1971 Datsun510. 4 dr., radio, deluxe trim. 11000 miles, excellent condition. One owner car. Any reasonable offer over $2.000 considered. Please ph. 856-8985 5-4

SCRAP CARS WANTED - See Bradner Salvage 856-8378 -tf

1957 Ford, 6 std. in good mech condition. $100. Call 856-6960. 3-4

For sale 1961 Valient 6 cyl. std. $60. extra wheels (13") vaccuum cleaner. Call 856-6465.

1959 Vauxhall 4 dr. sedan in good running order. What offers? Call 856-8888. 6-2

PETS FOR SALE

Poodle clipping in your home at your conveinience. Poodle puppies for sale. Toy male $45. Miniature female $45. Pocket size female toy. Toy stud service. Ph. 856-2252. 5-4

Registered cocker spaniel puppies for sale $100. Call 856-7160. 2-4

Poodle grooming by professional, also small breeds. Ph. Jill 856-6224, or 856-8204

Purebred Maltese male puppy for sale 7 weeks old. Phone 856-2084 after 4.00.

Poodle clipping and all breed grooming, also chihuahua and pekinese stud service. Call after 5:30. 856-8713 -tf

Registered stud service for chihuahua, Maltese, poodle and pekinese. Ph. 856-6739 -tf

Minature American Eskimo Husky pups for sale $25. Call 856-7156. 26221 - 64yh 3-4

Cuddly adorable Newfoundland lab cross pups. Beautiful markings, free to good homes, call 856-8378 or 5754 - 272nd St. 3-4

Reg. Minature black female poodle 10 months old for sale, call 856-6503. 3-4

Dashund puppies-black and tan, only males left, aged 3 months. Make someone happy with one of these darling pups, call 856-6692 or drop in to see them at 444 - 272nd Street. 3tf

8 week old lab puppies for sale call 856-7393. 3-4

For sale purebred Boston Terrior pups, please call after 6 to 534-5754. 6tf

OWNERS WIFE gives dog to good home, partly house trained 4 months old. Call 856-2697.

PROPERTY

For sale or trade for Valley property, productive 320 acre farm 80 miles from Winnipeg. F.P.-$23,000. Box 306, Aldergrove. 5-3

Private buyer looking for small acreage in Aldergrove area. (Within 1 to 4 miles from town) No buildings and non-cleared land. Size of property, location and selling price to Box 63, The Aldergrove Star. t.f.

Three Bedroom Homes

Only $16,665.00

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a beautifully appointed condominium home can be yours for as little as $833.25 down and $142 a month P.I.T.

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32nd Ave. and 271st St., ALDERGROVE

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Property wanted—old farm type house on small acreage, okay if in need of repairs. No more than $$22,000. Private 291-7857 (Burnaby) 6-4

Wanted building lot or approx. 1 acre lot private call 856-8036. 4-4

Private buyer looking for 2 or 3 bedroom house with basement and acreage in Aldergrove-Matsqui area. Call 856-7184. 4-4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING EVENTS

There will be a Valentines dance on Sat. Feb. 12th, in the Elks Hall, dancing from 9 to 1. Lunch will be served and refreshments will be available. Tickets on sale at the door. 6-1

Whist drive will be held at 8 p.m. in the Elks Hall, Aldergrove on Feb. 17th. Admission 50 cents, coffee and sandwiches will be served. 6-2

Psychiatric nurses in aid in the Aldergrove and Abbotsford Area working at Riverview Hospital wishing to join in a car pool please contact me. Ask for Buss. 853-0697, specially psychiatric nurse using the Mt. Lehman intersection, driving a white Pontiac. 5-4

Give your neighbour a ROYAL WELCOME - Phone Mrs. Snowdon at 856-2402 -tf

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

LOST & FOUND

Found Sunday at the old Fort, one white poodle wearing a blue sweater, owner may claim at 534-2532. 4-4

Found in Aldergrove near the school a set of keys. Call 856-6146. 4-4

SITUATIONS WTD -

Will pick up junk and clean yards as well as do painting of any kind very reasonable. Call 534-8217. 4-4

Two experienced babysitters (teenaged) for babysitting in the Mt. Lehman area. Call 856-7114. 3tf

Young woman with pleasing personality desires work as a receptionist, or any other type pf work dealing with the public. For information and qualifications please call 856-6323. 3-4

Experienced ranch couple desire work on ranch or farm. Apply No. 1, 23904 Fraser Hwy. R.R. 3, Langley. 50tf

Will baby sit in my home week days up to 2 children-any age. Call 856-8464. 1-4

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Wanted 80 or 100 BTU gas furnace. Call 856-2276. 3-4

Wanted to buy-200 gallon oval fuel tank, Chilton's auto repair manual-covering 1956. Mini farm tractor in trade for 60 envoy plus cash. Call 856-6695. 3-4

Used gasoline tank and stand wanted. Phone 987-6756 or write 2321 Kilmarnock Cresc., North Vancouver, B.C. 4tf

Wanted to buy a good used trompet and music stand. Also one pair of girls size 3 skates in good condition. Ph. 856-6343. 5-4

Wanted, leather Jacket. Ph. 856-2773. 5-4

Wanted for cash D-4 to D-6 size crawler 936-7487 or box 64, the Aldergrove Star. 5-4

Wanted for free, older model TV set, not necessarely in working condition. Ph. 856-7232. 5-4

Will swap 15, factory built boat and trailer. Avlue $350 for a good saddle horse. Ph 534-9577. 5-4

Wanted to Rent

Small suite urgently required for elderly lady. Call 856-7390 or 856-8103. 4-4

To clear

Dining Room Suite

(7 piece) **$249** Reg. $349.00

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Indoor - Outdoor by Harding, six colours to choose from with rubber back-extra special at $4.49 per sq. yard.

Harding cont. fil. nylon, three colours to choose from at $4.49 per sq. yard.

Nylon shag with double jute back, extra special at $6.95 per sq. yard.

Viking Fridge 10 cu. ft. in good condition $89.00

Used 23" B&W T. V. $59.00

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"C" J Wandler - 1st
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Men's league

by Roy Smith

A LEAGUE — Otters 153, Tarbenders 149, and Beavers 132½.

High games rolled (high four) Gene Kuna 1094, Jack Morrison 1093, and Norm Dixon 1072. (High singles) Norm Dixon 369 and 324, Gene Kuna 333.

B LEAGUE — MacDonald Cedar no.2 — 156, King Pins 153, and Halek's 131½.

High games (high four) John McMath 1068, Fred Somarton 936, and Roy Miller 920.

High singles - John McMath 340 and 320, Roy Miller 308.

More bowling results on page 5.

What's this ?

Long live the king

by Eric Flowerdew

I wish some day we could see a few changes around here. Recently I was talking to a very responsible chap from Langley and we had a most interesting discussion. He agreed that it was a good idea when Bennett snatched the NDP idea of a take-over of B.C. Electric a few years back. He also thought it would be a good idea if the government would take over the telephone company as well.

Then we got to talking about conditions in New Brunswick where many industries are going broke and thousands of workers are unemployed. I was of the opinion that a solution might be for the state to take over these industries. (They have done it in other countries, such as the steel industry in Britain). Oh no, we couldn't do that, this fellow said, but when I asked him why not, he couldn't answer.

As I've said many times before we must really cherish the idea of paying homage to the big money barons.

★

The Americans don't crown their "king" but they have one just the same. This fellow is named David Rockefeller and he's chairman of the board of the Chase Manhattan, a bank which controls a world empire — with 28 main branches controlling a long list of major U.S. corporations through 50 thousand corresponding banks.

I note that the Chase Bank loaned the Smith government of South Africa a lot of money. Rockefeller claims he doesn't mix with politics, but I also note that his business did improve considerably throughout the long and cruel Vietnam war. The Chase Bank went up from $12-billion in 1965 to more than double that amount, $25-billion in 1970.

★

I wonder who'll have the say, the billionaires or the average John Blow when the U.S. once again goes to the polls. After all, no candidate in the U.S. of A. has got a hope bigger than the proverbial snowball in you-know-where of being elected president unless he has at his disposal a campaign fund of $10 to $20-million. And that ain't peanuts.

According to the senate the banks are treated differently from most ordinary citizens.

★

The governments are helping the banks to a tune of more than a thousand billion dollars every year ($1,084-billion in 1970). Easy money to obtain for the large banks. These institutions are certainly treated differently than the unemployed or the old age pensioners.

I note our Prime Minister is meeting with his friends in Vancouver. No doubt to get his odd-million dollar campaign funds.

★

I think the day has arrived when the British should get their troops out of Ulster. That bloody war will not solve the problem. The Irish should be allowed to settle their own affairs. And I do like that little Irish MP — perhaps we should elect more women like Bernadette Devlin to our governments.

★

I wonder just when the army of senior citizens will wake up to the fact that they must become more militant.

The pensioners should demand from our governments at least a paltry pension of $150 per month.

Every day we read of older people who have to move because they can't pay the rent. I just paid my gas and light bill for two months and it averaged just over $45 a month. Our house needs heating. But I'm lucky — I have a little cash. How about if my wife and I had to live on our pension? How much would we then have in order to supply food for over 270 meals? Not to speak of if we had to pay rent. Still, we do have to pay our taxes (like everyone else) and the extra $50 home owners grant Mr.Bennett is going to give us is not gonna mean a damn bit of difference.

But who cares?

★

I tip my hat to that young Canadian gal who stood up to Mr.Nixon in the White House and in plain words asked him to stop the senseless killings in Vietnam. That takes guts. And I can just visualize our old 'stoneface' sitting there completely speechless until Martha Mitchell (that brave gal) yelled out to tear the young singer "limb from limb."

Well, anyway, as I said, it takes guts. More people than good old Billy Graham and the behind-the-lines "soldier" Bob Hope, were upset. But then, of course, these gentlemen could have an interest in an armaments plant or two somewhere.

The Irish gal and our own Canadian gal — may they long live!

One dead, 2 hurt in 401 car cash

A Chilliwack man was killed Saturday when a westbound car left Highway 401 and overturned near 264th Street.

Police identified the dead man as Brian Raymond Mason, 32, of Chilliwack.

44

Ladies Bowling

by Helen Drew

A League

In the Monday - Wednesday ladies 'A' league the Team Mates lead with 125 points, followed by Hush Puppies with 115 and the Headers with 105½.

Weekly high triples – Mary Sanderson (670), Norma Fentie (653) and Marlene Sandve (639).

Weekly high singles – Mary Sanderson (298), Norma Fentie (275), and Marlene Sandve (251).

High averages – Pauline La Chappelle (200), Marlene Samuelson (197), and Leona Albertson (195).

B League

In the Monday - Wednesday ladies 'B' league Trihards lead with 122 points followed by Lane Brains with 111 and Fuddle Duddles with 109½.

Weekly high triples – Irene Barkwell (598), Agatha Sawatsky (594) and Eileen Robertson (585).

Weekly high singles – Irene Barkwell (295), Agatha Sawatsky (252), and Eileen Robertson (244).

High averages – Fern Merchison (195), Irene Barkwell (186), and Zinnia Denny (185).

Minor Hockey Standings

PEANUT DIVISION

Rod & Gun 2 – JayCees 5
Anderson's 2 – Cycles 5
Hub Motors 0 – Pinky 3
Firemen 4 – Rod & Gun 5
Pinky 5 – Anderson's 1
Flying Club 1 – Cycles 6
Flying Club 3 – Hub Motors 4
Gilmore 0 – Border Runners 3
Firemen 4 – Border Runners 3
Jay Cees 2 – Gilmore 1

BANTAMS

Ritchie Smith 3 - Clbrk. Realty 5
Western Hatchery 2 - Modern Lumber 0
Clbrk. Sports 2 - Metro Lmbr. 1
Henry's Texaco 1 - Duecks 1

MIDGET JUVENILES

Coast Form 6 - Matsqui Pol. 1
Little Mnt. Dairy 5 - Totem 5

PUB DIVISION

Maynard Elec. 3 - RCMP 2
Al's Service 1 – Rotary 3
Legion 1 – Remple Bros. 3
Gunther 3 – Kiwanis 1

PEE WEES WEST DIV.

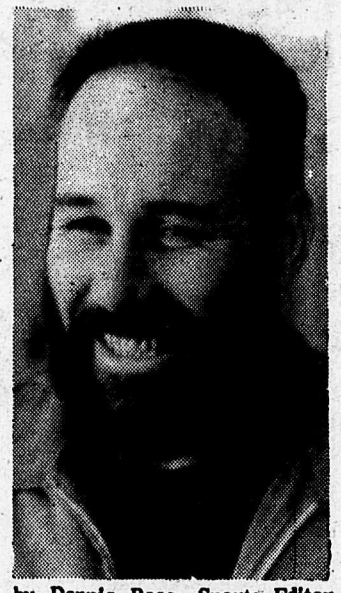
A. & W. 4 – Mission Elks 2
National Homes 5 - Avenue Farms 1
Triple Trail. 0 - Food Cntr. 3

The matter of the old Alliance Church in Abbotsford, and if it should become a community centre was discussed at this week's properties and recreation commission meeting.

Directors, at their meeting held in Abbotsford, decided to defer the matter until a joint meeting of the MSA councils is held.

A letter from promoters of the project, the Abbotsford Kins men stated that such an opportunity to purchase the former church, located in Matsqui, was too good to pass up.

SPORTS



by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

PEE WEES EAST DIV.

CFVR 6 – Mission Blue Hawks 6
H.& H. Trailers 3 - Mission Blue Angels 1
Rotary Club 3 – Super Valu 3
Mission Blue Angels 0 – Super Valu 6
Cook's Shell 4 – CFVR 5

EXHIBITION PLAY at MSA

Mission Red Wings 2 - Clearbrk Sports Shop 10

BANTAM REPRESENTATIVE at Maple Ridge

MSA 4 – Maple Ridge 2

Season opens - muddy and wet

Motocross once again got underway in the Fraser Valley last Sunday.

Totem Motorcycle Club hosted the first race of a five-race series at Stampeder Motor Park in Aldergrove.

The track condition was very treacherous because of the heavy downpour of rain and the fact that the ground was still frozen just below the surface.

For the time of year the spectator interest was very good and those who braved the elements saw 89 riders, with some of them coming from as far away as Edmonton, Grand Forks, Prince George, Kamloops and other B.C. places.

The boys put a lot of effort into the racing because the top rider from each class over the five races will win a trip to California at Easter. This is the first leg of a Canadian-American challenge, of which the second leg will be held in Aldergrove in September.

The top finishers of the day were:

100 c.c. – Glen Johnson, of Langley.

125 c.c. junior – Gary Chubby of Langley.

125 c.c. senior – Freddy Kemp, of Vancouver.

125 c.c. expert – Led Smek, of Vancouver.

250 c.c. junior – Rick Sezurdar, of Vancouver.

250 c.c. junior – Henry Levy, of Aldergrove.

250 c.c. expert – Pete Van Breugel, of Aldergrove.

Open junior – Jim Cartwright of Vancouver.

Open expert – Tom Kratzer, of Barriere, B.C.

Old timers, a new class this year for riders past their 38th birthday, was won by Stan Johnson, of Vancouver.

This coming Sunday there will be a 100-mile Enduro at Stampeder Park at 12 o'clock, with the mini bikes starting off the day at 11 a.m. for a 30-minute Mini Enduro, where in the opinion of owner, Walt Levy, it is more interesting to watch the fathers encouraging the little fellows than watching the riders themselves.

Crusade to Surrey

On Saturday, Feb.5 Langley IOOF of div.5 made the crusade to Surrey United's home park. United has been a trial horse for Langley who narrowly won the previous pair of contests by a brace of goals. A game there, then, let's a coach know his club's relative position in the universe.

IOOF took fifteen stalwarts, each quivering in anticipation of their first fray of the new season. Guidance was given by Don Frinskie, veteran coach of the game; Brian Macklin, youthful but brilliant; John Timmerma, reactivated Dutch great. Victory should have been assured. But Surrey won it 5-1. Something must have gone wrong.

Fite nite Feb. 19

Walt Austin has put together a great show for Feb.19 at the Cloverdale Agricultural Hall – opening at 7:30.

There are ex and current national champs galore. Here are the headlines.

118 - Dale Anderson (1971 Canadian 118 champ) versus Les Hamilton (1971 champ at 112), of North Vancouver. Anderson is from Alberta.

126 - Neil Austin (Langley twice Canadian titlist) versus Ray Perrun of Alberta. Perrun was the Alta. Best Boxer of '71.

139 - John Perrun (from Alberta) versus Cloverdale's Keith Hunter.

156 - Gord Lawson (Langley Firefighters national rep. in Scandinavian tour) vs. Ralph Beatty from Alberta.

106 - David Ins (top junior in B.C. of 1971) vs. Guy Beautain.

139 - Fred Fuller, of North Van, versus Dan Tutton.

112 - Chris Iris (National 106 lb.) Opponent to be named.

Besides these champs there shall be a half dozen top-rated juniors. It'll be a red-smash hit.

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What goes in boxing

Cloverdale Club sponsored a rather excellent boxing card at Chilliwack Wednesday evening last.

Seven Valley fighters participated including Langleyite Neil Austin who provided about fifty-one percent of the action in the finale. The other fifty-one percent came from New Westminster's Bill Robillard.

Neil went out of his weight class for this one and the going was tough indeed – particularly because of a slow deliberate start, too slow. Many fans actually felt that the Langley boxer was tiring at the end of the first, but midway through number two, the strategy became apparent. Forcing Robillard to cover, Austin repeatedly scored with booming body shots.

As Bill faded, Neil picked up the pace and before the fight's end, the New Westminster lad had to clutch and grab several times to hold back the shadows.

The 65 lb. Martin Rowan (Surrey) versus Ed McCaffrey (Richmond) contest was picked as best bout. This was mildly surprising. Rowan, who is capable of some of the finest footwork and sharpshooting in B.C. junior boxing spent the whole bout attempting to slug – admittedly scoring though weakly, from time to time. His opponent shoved and pushed for the entire three rounds. Crowd-wise, it was not an entertaining match though the judges were obviously pleaseed.

132 lb. Dan Manderson of West Langley, boxed his third career fight against Cloverdale's Blair Collins. Basic boxing errors plus a whistling right cross from Collins set Danny on his bottom early in the fray but he rose quickly and pounded out a well deserved, unanimous decision. He deservedly received a special award.

At 106 Surreyite Bob Ratcliffe decisioned Richmond's Joe McCaffrey while his clubmate, Danny Crawford was administered a thorough boxing lesson from Kelly Sumra of Mount Pleasant.

165 lb. Dean Buckshaw (of Cloverdale) pulled off an odd one. Seemingly coming home on the short end of a very lacklustre performance against Ken Smith (Astoria) he pulled off the desperation move. Smith fell from what was probably the hardest punch Buckshaw has ever thrown. Though the bell sounded, the count, following correct procedure, continued and the fallen gladiator was unable to regain his faculties before the count of ten. Dean collected his trophy amid loud complaints from the Astoria management. Dean smiled.

The only other Valley boy was 156 lb. Cloverdale fighter Brian Toma. Neither I nor Firefighter Bud Bailey whom was eventually named winner could see why Toma lost. He certainly was an impressive novice.

And the next show is being put together by Walt Austin. He has a ringfull of Alberta's champions coming in for Feb. 19 at Cloverdale and shall match them up with some of B.C.'s finest.

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Report from legislature

Purity can go too far

by Hunter Vogel, MLA

One of my favorite MLAs is big Dud Little of Skeena. Dud is six feet plus, and 250 pounds. Naturally he is known as Tiny Little in the great frontier country of Terrace where he lives.

Dud observes the puritanical tendencies of our government with apprehension. He says we are against booze and tobacco. Okay, but draw a firm line somewhere. He is concerned about Attorney-General Peterson's response to the topless-bottomless caper. He wonders if the A.G. is about to outlaw sex. He warns the government that he has taken a poll. The people of Skeena would be against such an action! Perhaps I should conduct such a poll in Langley Riding! What stand is your MLA to take in this delicate matter? Never mind the prejudice. Let's have the bare facts.

POWER AND FISH

One day the Moran Dam will be a top issue, when we get to the point that a decision is imperative. A convincing body of evidence could develop this year. I warn the people of the Fraser Valley that a serious flood situation is in the making. The factors that suggest such a possibility are present to a classic degree, — big snowfall ... cold weather late in the spring ... critical delay to what must be a gigantic runoff. I say we will be watching the Mission gauge with anxiety come late May and June.

FISH OR PEOPLE

A situation where all eyes are on the threatening water level will graphically demonstrate a factor in the equation which has become submerged. Certainly no sensible person wants to destroy the fish population.

Protection of the coastal plain and the environment which affects 1,000,000 people is also the responsibility of those of us who are privileged to sit in Victoria.

If I lived in Richmond just behind the dyke, I would be tempted to tie up a dinghy in the backyard. Help and rescue could be to a large extent, a do-it-yourself exercise.

1894 was the last big one — 1948 a lesser threat. We are better off on dykes than we ever were, but control of the downstream flow is the obvious safeguard.

Downstream flow control does not exist on the Fraser. It certainly should! If not Moran some satisfactory alternative water storage and flood control must be designed.

Charged with dangerous driving

A 19-year-old passenger in a car driven by Anthony Balachanoff, of 16674 King George Hwy., Surrey was injured in an accident on Thursday, Feb.3. The injured passenger was said to have contracted a pulled shoulder muscle and possibly a broken collar bone.

Balachanoff who said that his car went out of control on an ice patch has been charged with driving without proper care and attention. His vehicle apparently ditched and rolled into a field where it landed upside down. The passenger's name is being witheld pending Balachanoff's court appearance as the passenger may be called as a witness.

Turkey desease warning issued

Turkey and poultry producers in the Fraser Valley are being vaccinate their flocks against Newcastle desease which causes a high mortality rate in infected flocks.

Dr. H.E. Knapp, a veterinarian with the department of agriculture, has sent a note to breeders warning them of the outbreak of the desease in Ontario, California and Quebec.

Breeders who detect the desease must report it to the health of animals branch of the department, which will likely follow with quarantine precautions.

The desease is usually transmitted via human clothing.

Eversfield passes

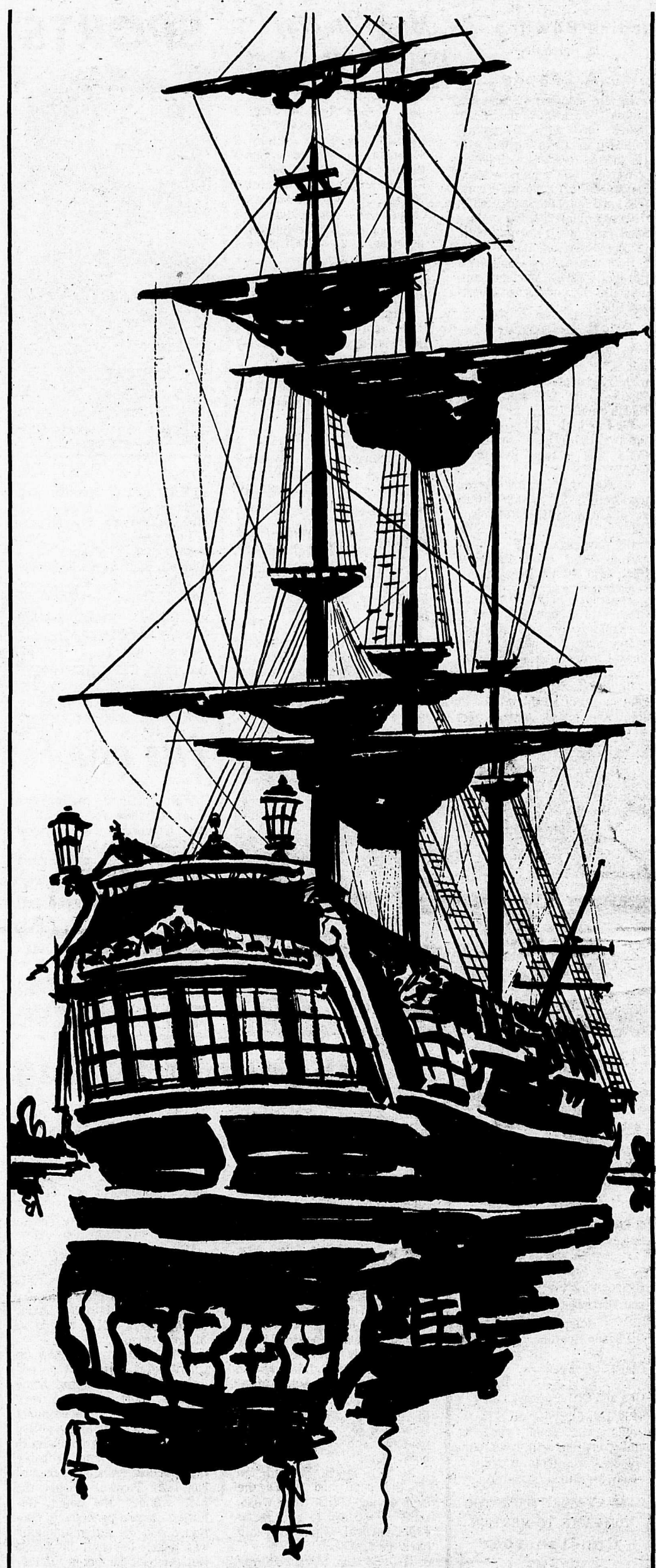
A well known member of B.C.'s egg industry passed away Sunday night in Chilliwack

Harold Eversfield, 58, had served for nearly 35 years in various aspects of the B.C. egg marketing industry.

He has served in promotion of B.C. eggs across Canada, and was active in the B.C. Produce Association.

Ed Morgan, of the B.C.Egg Marketing Board in Abbotsford, described Mr.Eversfield as being widely known and very popular with his colleagues.

Mr.Eversfield is survived by his wife, Ethel, and son Albert.



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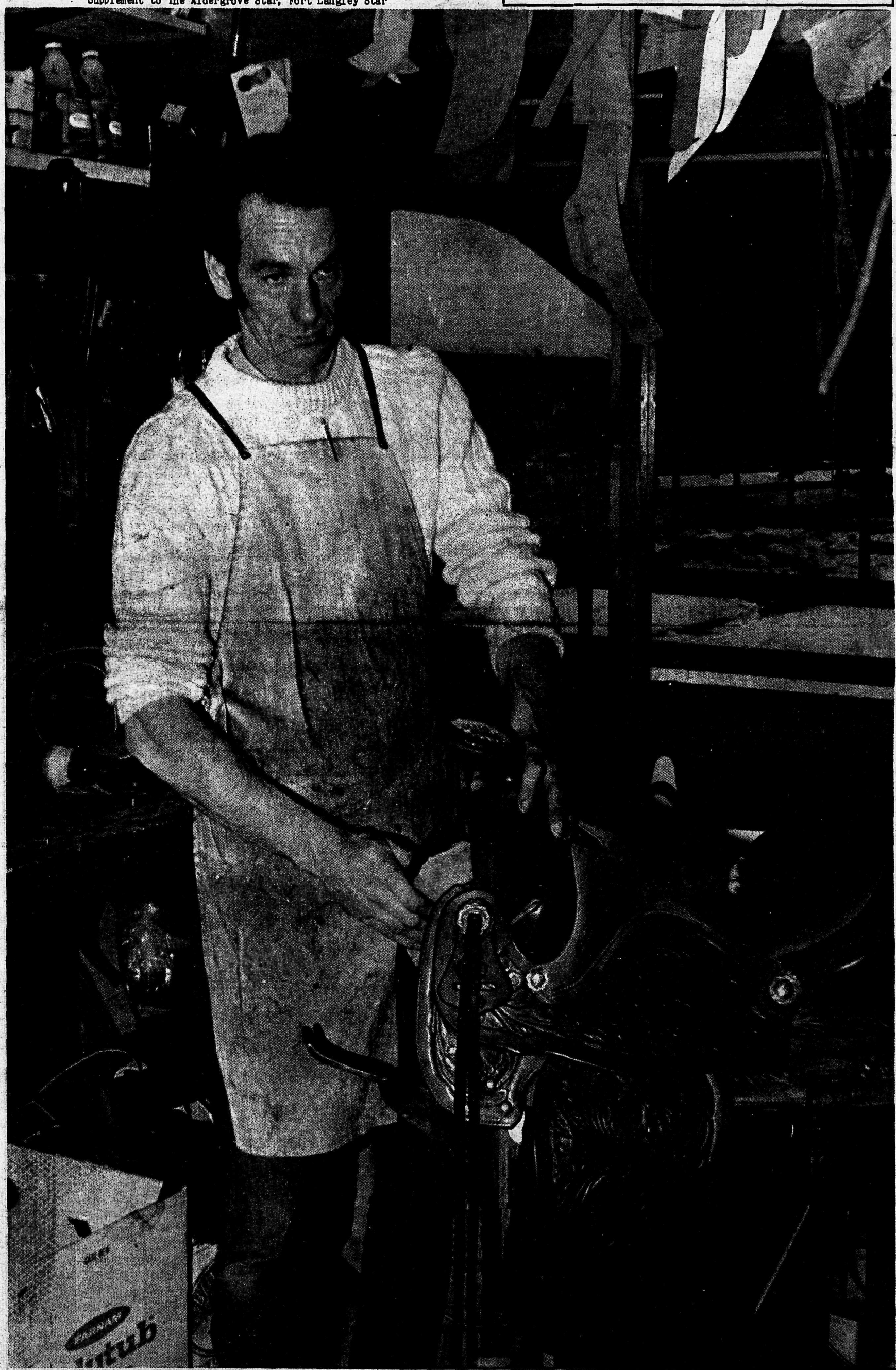

A master craftsman at his trade. See page 15.

-Rudy Langmann Photo

Deadline for forming a basic livestock herd

Livestock producers have until April 30, 1972 to apply for a basic herd to be established for 1971 or earlier, or to add animals which matured in 1971 to this basic herd. The new federal taxation legislation in force at the beginning of this new year, makes it no longer possible to establish or add to a basic herd after that date.

Cal Brandley, legal specialist with the Alberta department of agriculture, explains that all farmers with a basic herd will be required to put a value on these herds on valuation day. The value assigned to the herd at that time will be tax exempt. This means that if the owner sells the herd before it has time to appreciate further, he will pay no income tax. However, if he sells it sometime in the future when its value has increased, he will have to pay income tax on half the difference between its worth on valuation day and the sale price.

Cattle, swine, sheep and horses that are used for breeding are all eligible for basic herd status. The main requirement is that the herd be a permanent one and that there is continuity of operation, Brandley says. Animals in a feedlot operation, for example, would not be eligible for a basic herd.

Not every farmer is automatically entitled to establish a basic herd. He must have filed income tax returns for all the years since he commenced his livestock operations or he must be able to produce adequate records to show that he would not have been taxable even if he had established a basic herd, or added to his basic herd.

Animals that have been acquired through a gift or inheritance, would qualify for a basic herd providing that in the first case, the value of the animals had been included in the donor's income, and in the second case, that the income tax had already been paid by the estate.

To establish a basic herd from animals that have been purchased, the owner must not have charged them as an expense against the business. To increase a basic herd by natural increase (the progeny of animals already in the basic herd), the farmer must include the fair market value of the animals in his income in the year that the animals become mature (two years old). Hence, a farmer today can only add those animals to his basic herd which matured in 1971. There are no provisions which allow a farmer to add animals now which matured in those years for which his income tax returns have already been assessed. In addition, if a farmer bought mature animals in 1971 and did not charge them as an expense, he could add these animals to his basic herd.

If a farmer had a livestock breeding herd before Jan. 1, 1947, approval of his basic herd would be as of Jan. 1, 1947. If he started in the livestock business after that date, the basic herd would be established as of the actual date he commenced this operation.

The main problem that farmers have when applying for a basic herd, says Brandley, is to prove that they had a specific number of animals in the herd at the time they started in livestock production or on Jan.1, 1947, if they were farming at that time. This kind of information can often be found in the farmer's 1947 income tax return or in purchase agreements, mortgages, cattle mortgages, wills, gift documents, bank loan forms, grazing permits and breed association and national livestock records.

Farmers who have established a basic herd in the past, should check with their district taxation office to make sure that the number of animals they have recorded as being in the herd agrees with the number approved by the taxation office.

Additional information and application forms for establishing, or adding to, a basic herd can be obtained from district taxation offices.

-Charolais Banner

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Central Fraser Valley Star Publications

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Canadian agricultural outlook

At the end of the year it was fitting to take a glance at the predictions by the Canadian Outlook Conference which met in lat: November of 1971.

For beef, the C.D.A. outlook report suggested grounds for optimism in fed cattle prices in 1972, although noting the beef breeding herd has been increasing since 1969. It was pointed out that while fed cattle prices in Canada may improve this year, replacement cattle last fall were more expensive, and widening somewhat the already negative price margin. Feeder cattle demand was very strong last fall, quite likely a reflection of the record barley crop in western Canada, adequate corn in Ontario, and ample space in feedlots.

On the supply side, it was pointed out that calf numbers on June 1st, 1971 were up five percent and calf slaughter was down, and in addition, the statistics indicate breeding herds are still being expanded but the rate of expansion has slowed down. Looking at the demand side, delegates were reminded there is a consumer preference for beef, the consuming population is increasing and our national affluence is still strong. Beef enjoys a good consumer image, but it was pointed out that this image could be in some danger if large numbers of over-fat cattle continue coming to market.

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Beef carcass appraisal service

by J.F.Carmichael
Abbotsford District Agriculturist

Agriculture minister H. A. (Bud) Olson announced on Jan. 10 the introduction of a new program to serve beef producers.

It is the Beef Carcass Appraisal Service.

Its purpose is to provide producers of feeder calves and finished cattle with detailed carcass information after their animals have been slaughtered, Olson explained.

Data on such grade-out factors as warm carcass weight, quality grade, area of rib-eye and fat measurement can be valuable to producers in evaluating their breeding, feeding and management programs, the minister said.

But up until now there has been no system to provide a feedback of this information to producers. This has been due to the lack of a permanent identification method which would maintain an animal's identity right up to the time of slaughtering, even though ownership of the animal may have changed several times in the interval.

Under the new program, permanent identification will be achieved by ear-tagging, using specially designed numbered tags. Tags and an applicator may be obtained at modest cost from the livestock division, Canada Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa where a record of tag numbers and the names and address of purchasers will be maintained.

Once tagged, the animal will carry the identification number through the various marketing stages and into the slaughter house. When the animal is slaughtered, the tag will be removed from the ear and affixed to the carcass by the federal meat inspector at the plant.

Carcass grade-out data will be provided by the federal livestock graders at the plant, and relayed to the tag purchasers by the division in Ottawa.

"The beef carcass appraisal service will provide cattlemen with valuable data that until now has not been available to them," Olson pointed out.

He added that the data, by helping cattlemen to evaluate more effectively their breeding feeding and management programs, could ultimately lead to improved quality and yield in beef production, and at lower cost.

Quarantine station at Edmonton

Canada's first livestock quarantine station to be located at an airport is to be built at Edmonton.

Announcement of the award of a $206,950 contract for construction of the station at Edmonton International Airport was made recently by the federal department of public works.

The new station will provide for the importation into western Canada of livestock from foot-and-mouth disease free countries.

Cattle coming from countries not classified as being free of this disease must still enter the country through the maximum quarantine stations at Grosse Ile and St.Pierre.

Bull sale at end of test period

April 15th, 1972 will mark a pioneer step in beef cattle production testing work in British Columbia. For the first time since Station testing began in 1966 breeders consigning bulls to the Tranquille Station will hold an auction sale at the end of the test period.

According to J.A. Pelter, Livestock Commissioner, all bulls offered for sale on April 15th, in addition to meeting adequate standards for soundness, must have an index of 100 or more on yearling weight as compared with other animals of their breed concluding the test. Ultrasonic measurements will also be carried out.

Since some breeders may have already made prior plans for their animals not all bulls which qualify will be offered for sale, but it is expected that approximately 25 of the best-performing animals will be sold.

Breeds of bulls represented at the Station are Hereford, Angus and Charolais. Order of sale by breed will be determined by draw, and within breed the order will be from the highest yearling weight index down. In the case of a tie the animal with the higher index on feed while on test will take priority. Reserve bids are to be decided by the sale committee in consultation with owners. It is likely that a uniform floor price for each breed will be established.

Traditionally British Columbia has not had a market for yearling beef bulls. In recent years, however, yearling beef bulls have been more actively sought by potential buyers.

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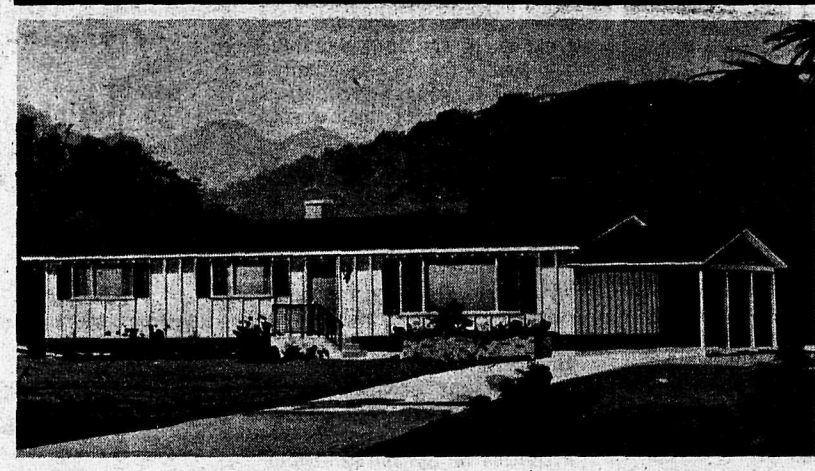

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Different kind of zoning needed

Farm experts look to zoning as urban sprawl takes farm land

Zoning is needed for agriculture. But, according to University of Guelph soil science professor Douglas Hoffman, it will have to be something other than it is today.

Hoffman defines zoning as "the division of a community into zones or districts according to the present and potential use of properties for the purpose of controlling and directing the use and development of these properties."

"Zoning can do a job," says Hoffman. "It can assist in controlling the development of new areas – places which were lightly occupied in the past and are now becoming densely settled."

Zoning has been attempted in rural areas, and zoning bylaws have been passed in several Ontario and B.C. townships. But, paradoxically, these bylaws have tended to hinder agriculture as opposed to helping it.

The bylaws, as they have been designed, are restrictive. They are concerned with separating the farm community from the encroaching suburban group and have developed a large buffer zone between the two. "Such a goal is worthy of praise," says Hoffman, "but it prevents the enlargement of farm business, and may force the farmer from the land."

Farmland is becoming scarce. Canada's soaring population, expected to increase by more than 6 million by the 1980's, coupled with expanding immigration, urban problems, new highway systems and an ever-growing horde of automobiles, is responsible for what has come to be known as urban sprawl. New homes, businesses and factories are being pushed from urban areas and, as they move to the suburbs, farmland is being displaced at an alarming rate.

SKYROCKETING PRICES

To some farmers, this means a bonanza in the form of skyrocketing prices for locations for new factories, businesses and subdivisions. Others, particularly older farmers, will be able to look forward to a more comfortable retirement as their land values increase from the urban push and community development.

Thomas Beaver, of Sperry Rand's New Holland farm equipment division, says a recent report prepared for his company shows urban push in a different light. The study points that many farmers near towns and cities, and some not so close, have been selling off highway-front lots just to keep up with rising property taxes. This means the breakup of prime farm operating units to pay taxes on land assessed at rates no farm enterprise can afford to pay. It can also mean the whole gamut of nuisance and deterioration that haphazard urban sprawl can bring down on a rural community.

In America, community planning specialists such as Ted Sidor of Oregon State University, and John Quinn of the University of Illinois, warn that the tendency to gobble up prime farmland for factories, subdivisions, and other non-farm developments, can be self-defeating to a community and an entire area in the long run. More often than not, they say, it is not beneficial to the orderly growth of a community.

The total long run cost of locating the housing, the industry and the developments on other than prime land would be far less to the community as a whole.

ZONING LESSER OF EVILS

Ernest J. Cole, formerly with the College of Agriculture at Cornell University and now on the staff of the National Farm Consulting Service in Ithaca, N.Y., says that some twenty-six states in America now have various kinds of legislation centering on farmland preservation. Agricultural districts were formed in New York, he says, because of pressure from non-farm developments moving out of the urban centres using areas of prime agricultural land, and the threat that it may happen in other areas. The land in the agricultural district is assessed at farm-use value and taxes are apportioned accordingly.

In Pennsylvania, two laws are currently on the books that could have an effect on the state's farmland preservation. One makes reservations for individual landowners to enter into restrictive covenants for the preservation of land in farm, forest, water supply or open spaces. The other authorizes the state and counties to preserve, acquire or hold land for open space uses. Presently, as Pennsylvania's constitution is constructed, it is apparently unconstitutional to grant preferential assessment to farmland in the state.

Farmers have traditionally looked upon zoning and other tools of landuse planning, such as agricultural districts, with distrust and disapproval. John Cribbet, dean of the College of Law at the University of Illinois says the greatest area of conflict in this problem is the rural-urban fringe. Dozens of local units all attempt to make land-use planning decisions in one way or another, but there is very little coordination.

Many agricultural people believe the price of putting up with urban sprawl is a price too high to pay to remain in farming. But to avert urban sprawl, some farmers – though not particularly enthusiastic – have begun to lean toward community land-use planning and zoning as the lesser of the evils.

Zoning is an integral part of city plans. However, knowlege and understanding of this as a rural practise is not common. Hoffman notes that zoning bylaws should be positive – not negative. Steps should be taken to develop zoning bylaws which show clearly the areas that are to be used primarily for agriculture. Other uses occurring within agricultural areas should be there at the invitation of agriculture and on terms set by the agricultural community, Hoffman concludes.

New, more effective tools for broad-scale land-use planning have been developed in America – foremost among these are the detailed soil survey maps published by the United States Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in cooperation with individual state agricultural experiment stations and similar agencies. Begun in the 1930's the newer surveys interpret the basic soil, water and geoogic features of each county.

Although highly technical, newer surveys are written in language that is easy to understand. They are becoming important tools for state, county and community planning boards and for the engineer, lawyer and builder as well. In some places, soil surveys are being used to locate highways, schools, factory sites and recreation areas in non-prime land spaces that are unsuitable for home-building. Soil surveys can detect areas that won't handle septic tanks or tend to buckle or flood basements.

Central Interior 4-H specialist appointed

A Chilliwack resident, Gordon Bryant has been appointed 4-H specialist for the central interior and the Peace River areas.

Bryant succeeds Robert Holtby who recently resigned to accept a position in Ont. His location will be the department of agriculture offices at Prince George.

Trained on a farm near Chilliwack and a recent graduate of the faculty of agricultural sciences, UBC, Bryant was also an active 4-H club member for eight years, receiving outstanding recognition for his achievements. He worked as a summer assistant for the 4-H club division during the past three summers.

Bryant's practical experience as a 4-H club member and a summer assistant will prove most useful in his new position as 4-H club specialist, according to the provincial ministry of agriculture.

Bryant new director

Henry R.C. Bryant, of Brookwyn Farm, Mission has been elected for his first term as a director of the Ayrshire Breeders Assn. of Canada.

Bryant has been an active breeder for over 16 years and has taken a leading part in the activities of Ayrshire clubs in his area.

He maintains a 50 cow herd of registered Ayrshires and his herd average last year was 12,137 lbs. milk, 489 lbs. fat with B.C.A.'s of 150 and 147. A number of his cows had 305 day records of 15,000 and 16,000 lbs. milk. The Bryant family have been longtime breeders of registered Ayrshires. George Bryant established the herd in 1932 and director of the Canadian association for the 1966-67 term and another brother, Fred, served for several years as secretary of the B.C. Ayrshire club.

The high selling bull calf at the second annual foundation sale held at Taber, Alberta, 'Flying Welshman' was born March 17, 1971 in a transport plane over the North Atlantic while his dam was being flown to quarantine in Canada.

Pictured with the bull are (left to right) Harry Neitz, D.C. Lund and Clark Lund (the importers of the dam), and Kelvin Folsom, Jack Folsom and Walter Michel (representing Welsh Black Breeders Ltd., the purchasers of the bull calf).

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GERMAN BREEDS CRASH U.S. WITH SEMEN DEAL

by JACK SARL

London – British hopes of cashing in on dollar earnings from the sale to American cattlemen of Simmental and other European breeds have taken a sharp knock as a result of a massive semen export order secured by West Germany.

The Germans, in a deal reached with the Carnation Farms Breeding Service at Watertown, Wisconsin, have delivered 55,000 doses of semen from two breeds in the past fall.

The total order of 200,000 doses is confined at present to supplies from 23 bulls – Simmental and Gelbvieh – maintained under high security conditions in a Bavarian A I centre.

The size of this German challenge could soon be felt in Britain, though export orders for British Simmental semen wanted in Australia and elsewhere have made a flourishing start, w hile some of the first-born calves on the British farms have fetched high prices from American importers.

German Gelbvieh, a yellow Franconian dual-purpose type with impressive beefing capacity, have not yet been seen on farms in Britain. But the government confirms that some applications to import them are being considered.

Leness Hall, general manager for Carnation Farms, said the company's decision to import semen from Germany resulted partly from the intensive progeny testing program developed there for beef cattle.

"The importation of this superior genetic seed stock offers U.S. cattlemen unparalleled opportunities for improved profits in beef breeding," he said.

Carnation's deal with the Germans followed various meetings with the U.S. department of agriculture to settle quarantine procedures. The company's expenditure both before and after delivery of semen has been considerable.

Vets from the USDA inspected and supervised the isolation unit requirements for the AI bulls. These are owned by Spermex, the recently formed West German semen selling organization at Neustadt Aisch and are standing at Schwandorf, near the Czech border.

All feed for the bulls, as well as medical supplies and other necessary materials, are shipped to Europe by Carnation, who pay a government vet to inspect the feed on arrival at the German docks.

Semen samples from each bull – 19 Simmental and four Gelbvieh – are later sent to the USDA's research laboratory at Plum Island for injection into cattle susceptible to foot-and-mouth.

Carnation's expenses there run to more than $200 a day for the use of a single-controlled environment room. The company also pays the USDA, after the necessary incubation periods, more than $10,000 in testing charges every 60 days.

Health precautions at the Schwandorf stud are stringent. Staff there, including American vets, are barred from contact with outside livestock. No human food may be carried in by workers, in case of infection.

Germans with something to smile about. *From left:* Dr. H. Sonn, Dr. G. Fischer, Dr. H. Messerschmidt and (on right) Dr. U. Riest, pictured at a British Simmental display with Mr. Dick Howard, breed society chairman (second right), and Mr. Werner Wyss, Swiss Simmental expert.

Carnation are optimistic about results from the German deal, and have secured their first pay-off. Nearly all the first consignment of semen had been sold to American cattlemen by the time it reached Wisconsin.

Dr. Uwe Riest, director of Spermex, said that interest in the Gelbvieh was stronger at present, despite the presence of only four bulls at Schwandorf, because there were no bulls of the breed on U.S. farms.

Dick Howard, Essex, chairman of the British Simmental Cattle Society, whose recent Royal Show exhibit was financed partly with German backing, said the challenge to breeders here was clearly strong.

"Carnation will be first in their field by a few months both with German Simmental and Gelbvieh, but it is an expensive way of doing things.

"At the same time there is a lot of American and Canadian interest in our own Simmental, and prices for our best calves should remain good for some time," said Howard.

Modern technology in haymaking has passed by haystacks and pitchforks. In fact, today it might be easier to find a needle in a haystack than finding a haystack itself.

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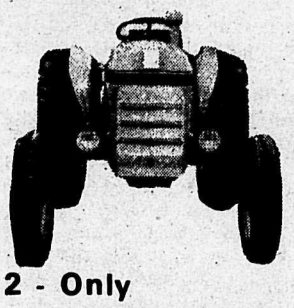

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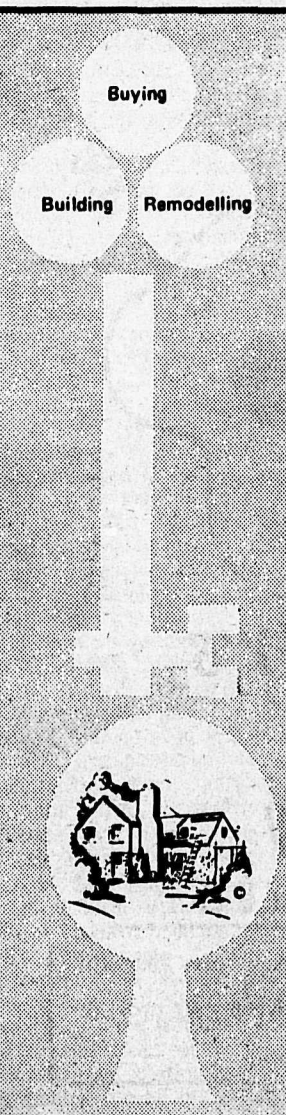

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Four groups of bulls at Tranquille

by Hedi Trescher

Our best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year to all of you. May your cows all conceive on first service, calve out with no trouble, and raise record-breaking calves!

On looking back, I think we can truthfully say that the B.C. Charolais Association enjoyed a very successful year. I am especially happy about the support our B.C. Charolais breeders have been giving their association. At the end on 1971 we had 51 active and two associate paid up members.

The 1972 memberships are now due. Please send your fees in now – active $10.00, associate $5.00. We use all our funds for promotion of Charolais in B.C. I hope that all B.C. Charolais breeders will continue to support our provincial breed association.

The following is a report from our Feeder Sales chairman, Winston Wolfenden.

"This fall (1971) we sponsored the first Charolais cross-bred feeder sales to be held in B.C. Our two sales, one in Cranbrook and the other in Williams Lake, were both held on the same day, Oct.28, 1971.

"At first it seemed quite an effort to convince people what an additional income this could mean to them. We were at a disadvantage in Cranbrook because of extremely bad weather, but nevertheless it was a good sale.

"One man who had a sizeable number of good Charolais cross calves had shipped to Calgary Stockyards for years. This year I talked him into shipping to the sale in Cranbrook. One group of nine heifer calves brought him an average of $222.75. He had seven calves left which he later shipped to Calgary. They brought him $5 a hundred less. From now on we know where he will be selling his calves.

"The Williams Lake sale sold very well with strong prices and good demand. Some bulls were sold in this sale, but did not bring the high prices for breeding bull. Anyone having bulls for sale I think would be better off to consign to a breeders sale rather than to a feeder sale.

"I am sure anyone who contributed to either of these sales will be back next year to make the sales bigger and better than ever.

"The B.C. fall opportunity sale in Abbotsford sold 49 lots for a total of $39,040.00. The cattle looked good, we had a full house and the bidding was active. The high selling female was bought by Adolf Hollaus of Surrey for $1,500.00. Another purebred cow with heifer calf at foot was purchased by Arpeg Farms Ltd. for $1,500.00. Volume buyers were David and Gayle Adey of Merville, B.C. taking five head for $3,850.00. El Mohone Charolais bought four lots for $3,235.00. The high selling bull was purchased by Mr.and Mrs. Henry Less of Black Creek, B.C. for $950.00.

"The social evening in the Park Hotel in Abbotsford following the sale attracted a good crowd to hear Bob Day, performance director of the Canadian Charolais Association speak and show slides on the Conception to Consumer program. He also gave a brief explanation on the proposed new grading standards. Many thanks to Bob Day for his very informative talk.

"The Canadian Charolais Association is holding their Annual Meeting and convention in Calgary on Feb. 6, 7 and 8. The Canada Production Sale 72 will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday Feb.7. The annual meeting is on the 7th and 8th. Guest speakers include Rodney James, Jackie Trimble, Curt Rogers and Jerry Litton. For further information, write to the Canadian Charolais Assn., 4816 Macleod Trail, Calgary 6, Alta.

"This is the meeting at which officers are elected, extraordinary resolutions considered and the different committees make their reports. Here you can get your questions answered, meet old friends, make new friends, learn more about the Charolais business, buy a top bull or cow, have a good time, and above all, make your vote count. Make every effort to attend.

The Kootenay Beef Breeders Association will hold a breeding stock sale in Cranbrook on March 1, 1972. Breeders from the Cranbrook and Creston agricultural districts are eligible for membership and can consign bulls or females of any breed. The requirements are: Bulls – can be either registered or recorded, they must be growthy and sound, between 12 and 40 months and must pass inspection by a culling committee at sale time. Females of all ages, registered or unregistered, can be entered. Entry deadline is Jan.15, 1972. Address further enquiries to Alan Wolfenden, secretary, Kootenay Beef Breeders Association, Brisco, B.C.

This year the B.C. Charolais breeders have four groups of bulls on test in the Tranquille Test Station. For the first time there will be a bull sale together with the field day at the end of the test period. Only bulls with an index of 100 or higher yearling weight within their breed will be sold. Ultrasonic ribeye measurements will be taken and this information will also be available to the buyers. The date is April 15, 1972. Charolais bulls on test are sired by Apollon, Baobab, and Belphegor (Bingo).

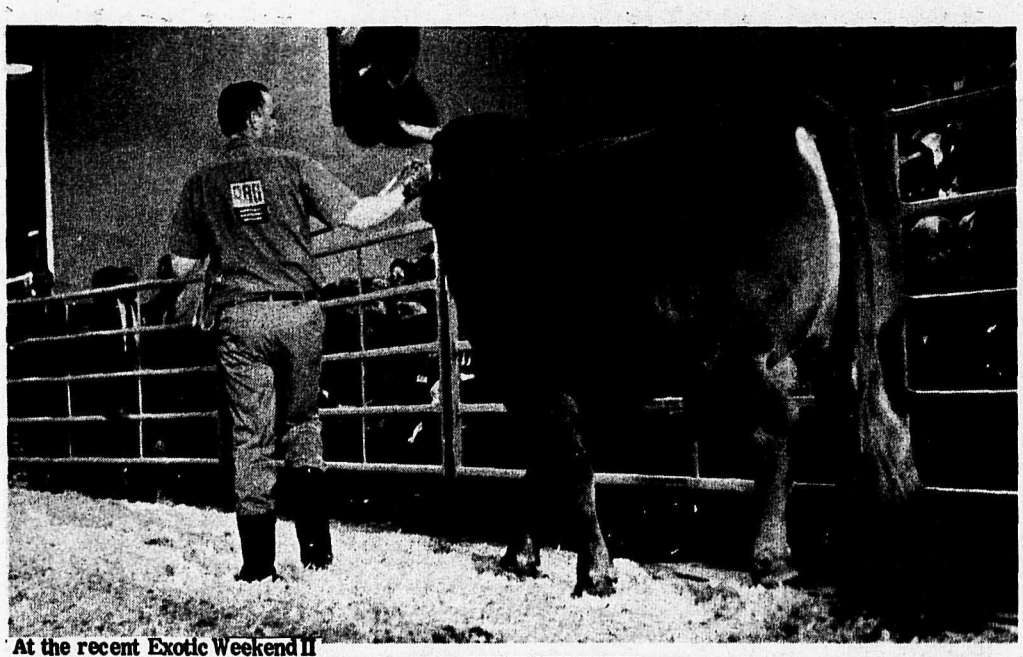
"The B.C. Charolais Association will hold a general meeting in conjunction with this sale. Detailed information will be given in next news column. Cattlemen from all over B.C. will be there, so keep this date, Saturday, April 15, in mind.

"Plans are going ahead for the 1972 PNE Show and Sale. Charolais will be the feature breed and we will really try to make this a memorable event. The most important ingredient to a successful PNE is large classes of Charolais cattle on exhibit and for this we again need the support of every one of our breeders. All cattle entered have to be purebred and most classes will have R.O.P. requirements. Do make every effort to have your own Charolais cattle represented there.

The B.C. department of agriculture has announced that the entry requirements for R.O.P. testing has been changed from "a group of at least five calves of the same sex, by the same sire, born within 90 days" to "a group of at least five calves of the same sex born within 90 days." This means that now the five calves can have been sired by different bulls. This change is not as big as we had hoped for, but it should help quite a number of our breeders. At this time I would like to point out that the calves do not have to be purebreds.

"Talking about R.O.P., let me remind you that the B.C. Charolais Association is part owner of two portable scales purchased by the West Coast Hereford Club and our members are entitled to the use of these scales for R.O.P. weighings at the following rates:

Continued on page 7



At the recent Exotic Weekend II festivities at Calgary, Alberta, American Breeders Service of Canada, Ltd. introduced their total available Exotic bulls, including 43 sires of five breeds. This is one of the Limousin bulls being paraded before more than 1,000 visitors from the U.S. and Canada.

Record bull prices

OKANAGAN FALLS – The Southern Interior Hereford Club sale here recently tumbled records.

40 Hereford bulls averaged $800 and 25 yearling heifers $600.

Grand Champion bull from Willis Ranch sold to J. and A. Harfman for $1050.00, and Reserve Grand Champion from Wayne Sellers sold to C. Dorrell of Vernon for the sale record high of $2800. Both bulls were true herd-sires. A good number of bulls and females went to U. S. ranchers. The volume buyer of the sale was the Mountain House Ranch at 150 Mile House, owned by Mr. and Mrs Ken Peterson.

Gordon Parsonage of Innisfail, Alberta, was the judge of the show. He placed a pair of yearling heifers from the Chataway Ranch first in pair class, which sold for $700 each. Best pair of bulls was shown by Wayne Sellers.

This sale has attained a reputation for quality of animals offered. This was well shown by the large crowd, spirited bidding and good prices.

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New price indexes measure farm costs

A new price index measuring movements in prices paid by farmers for commodities and services they use in their operations was published for the first time last month by Statistics Canada.

The Farm Input Price Indexes (1961 - 100) measure price movements for Canada as a whole and separately for eastern and western Canada, quarterly and annually. Component indexes within the regional and Canada indexes are provided for four major groupings and for a large number of selected individual items.

The Canada Index (at 135.9 for the third quarter of 1971) indicates that since 1961 there has been an average over-all annual rate of price increase of slightly over 3 per cent for all commodities and services priced. For eastern Canada, the third-quarter index was 136.2; for western Canada, 135.6.

The new index is an extensive updating of the former DBS Price Index of Commodities and Services used by Farmers (1935-39 = 100). Publication of this indicator was suspended in early 1970 because it was outdated, and because its coverage of commodities and services inadequate.

The improvements in the new index reflect recommendations in this area by the federal task force on agriculture and the Royal commission on farm machinery.

The items included in the new index were selected on the basis of the most recent (1958) survey of farm business expenditures, adjusted to reflect 1961 prices and conditions.

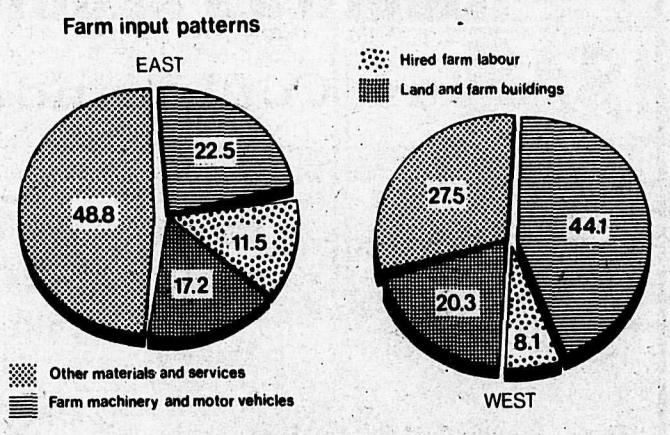
A primary goal in the new series is to provide as much detail as possible about individual price movements. For example, the new index covers 11 separate items under the heading farm machinery and motor vehicles. The old index covered only machinery as a single unit; no detail was given on prices for tractors and combines.

The new indexes are available by quarters and as annual indexes from the first quarter of 1961 to the third quarter of 1971. Future publication will be quarterly, with price series for additional items and by regions within eastern and western Canada available on request.

The table shows the percentage increases (and some decreases) in prices for the four commodity and services groups and for items in them as between 1961 and the third quarter of 1971.

	% Increases (Decreases) Eastern	Western
Land and Farm Buildings (Group)	57.1	56.4
Building replacement	66.1	52.4
Building repairs	58.1	46.9
Fencing construction, repairs	31.1	18.0
Mortgage credit	127.1	118.9
Property taxes	34.2	45.4
Farm rent	47.2	63.2
Farm Machinery and Motor Vehicles (Group)	32.0	27.6
Replacement	30.7	32.1
Tractors	35.0	46.8
Combines	40.8	37.9
Balers	26.9	22.7
Ploughs	43.0	40.6
Automobiles	2.9	-(1.0)
Trucks	29.6	23.7
Operation	33.2	24.4
Petroleum products	25.7	13.7
Repairs, tires, batteries	37.3	36.4
Motor vehicle licenses, Insurance	57.0	52.1
Hired Farm Labor (Group)	85.3	69.8
Hourly Rated	62.8	53.7
Daily Rated	67.3	59.9
Monthly Rated	98.3	79.1
Other Materials and Services (Group)	19.3	23.3
Fertilizer	-(0.9)	5.5
fertilizer materials	-(5.3)	5.8
mixed fertilizer	-(0.2)	2.5
Seed	8.2	24.2
Custom Work	43.7	40.3
Feed	12.6	3.4
prepared feed	13.7	10.7
grain feed	8.2	-(4.3)
Artificial Insemination	15.3	0
Feeder Cattle	54.1	64.5
Small Tools and Supplies	30.6	15.0
Electricity	22.5	1.4

Farm input patterns



B.C. Charolais

Continued from page 6

Minimum charge for weighing up to and including 10 head is $10.00.

For more than 10 animals the fee is $10.00 for the first 10 plus 50 cents per animal over 10.

Mileage will be charged at 10 cents per mile both ways.

For non - members, the charges are double, except for mileage.

"If you wish to use the scales, one week's notice shoul be given to:

Lower Mainland & Fraser Valley — Mr. Len Coombs, 3583 Mt. Lehman Road, Abbotsford, B.C. Telephone: 856-8353.

Vancouver Island — Mr. Ernie J. Partridge, Malahat Meadows, Anderson Road, Victoria, B.C. Telephone 642-5402.

"The West Coast Hereford Club has a list of BCCA members.

"Many of our B.C. Charolais breeders may not be aware of the Bull Buyer's Assistance Police by the B.C. department of agriculture. The following is a brief explanation: The B.C. department of agriculture will assist the buyer of a purebred bull of any breed which achieved a yearling index of 110 or over in either a station test or on home test. The amount of assistance is calculated by the percentage of the yearling index above 100 (minimum 10 per cent) times the average of all bulls (not including champ ions and reserve champions) at the last Kamloops bull sale. Last year the average was $712.00. This means that if you buy a bull with a yearling index of 110, you will receive $71.20; if his index is 120, you will receive $142.40. You will also receive transportation assistance from the place of purchase to your farm, depending on mileage with a maximum of $75.00. The assistance payment goes to the buyer and he must be a resident of B.C. Forms can be obtained from your district agriculturist.

That's about all the news I have for you this time. Your president, Lyle Ringland, and all the directors of the B.C. Charolais Association join me in wishing you all the best for 1972.

Mel Hyland Takes Third

Mel Hyland of Port Kells finished third in the 1971 standings for saddle bronc riding. This is in Canada and the U.S.A.

The Surrey rider won $18,374 during the year, which climaxed with the National Finals held at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma last week.

Kenny McLean was in 9th place with $13,073 winnings in saddle bronc. McLean is from Okanagan Falls, B.C.

Kenny McLean, however, has won $21,486 altogether this season. This placed him on the all around cowboy list, ranking 14th for the season. He's the only Canadian in this year's all around top fifteen.

Phil Lyne of Gerge West, Texas was the top money man. He took the all around cowboy trophy with a total of $49,245. Next was Bob Berger of Norman, Oklahoma, with $46,747; 3rd, Paul Mayo, Fort Worth, Texas, $35,422.

Bill Smith from Cody, Wyoming was the winningest saddle bronc rider, with $26,315.

Horseshoeing Expert Don McKay Passes

A well known farrier and horseman of the Lower Mainland, Donald M. McKay, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 2nd. He had resided at 15420 66th Avenue, Surrey.

Learning the horseshoeing trade in Scotland the late Mr. McKay was an expert with heavy horses. He shod the Clydesdales in Oakalla Prison Farm for thirty years, also plied his trade at Agassiz Experimental Farm for twenty-five years.

He had a permit to shoe heavy horses in Washington State, and was official blacksmith at the P.N.E. for years.

Mr. McKay was popular among the riding clubs of the Lower Mainland where he shod many light riding horses. He made custom shoes for lame horses or those with hoof problems.

One of the most noted horses he was able to shoe was Cricket's Wee Mite, a highly bred American Shetland trained as a trotter. The pony was lame when he first shod it but corrective shoes overcame this and the pony was a joy to watch at horse shows.

He leaves his wife Olive, daughter Mrs. Ruth Mason of Surrey, two sons, Donald McKay of Burnaby and Allen McKay of Vancouver. Funeral services were held at S. Bowell & Sons, Cloverdale.

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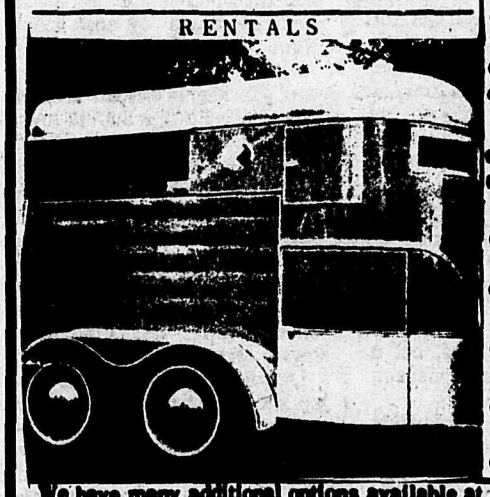

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What's in a name? The history of your family

by W. G. Hoskins

Some family names are peculiar to particular districts in Britain and Europe. You have only to look over small shops in any village or small town to notice this.

They are names you do not see anywhere else outside a limited radius. People living in certain towns or hamlets might take them for granted, but to a visitor they immediately seem odd.

Villages still differ from each other considerably in the physical appearance of their people. The fact is that the rural people of Europe are not half as mixed up as one might think after 100 years of rapid transportation. The same goes for family names. These are still deeply rooted in their ancestral countryside, or at least a surprising number of them are.

Chugg Hoskins Pugsley
Smith Ridley
Williams Luscombe
Jones

If you are visiting the old country all you need for a start is a good telephone directory. This is easy to use and since the names are arranged alphabetically all you need do is counting. You might object that it is not a fair sample of the whole population as telephone owners are a restricted class. But the fact is that probably every surname is represented. The population sample in the phone book is high enough to make counting a reliable index.

The first of my own name to appear in Devon, as long ago as the 1540s, was at Colyton in the extreme east of the county. Today, most Hoskinses are still to be found in East Devon, having got only as far as Exeter — about 25 miles in 430 years. I have found the same to be true of other distinctive Devon names like Pugsley, Chugg and Luscombe.

The only book written on the subject is by Dr. Henry Guppy, 'The Homes of Family Names'. published 80 years ago in London. It is now scarce, but a good library should possess a copy.

It is astonishing that nobody since has followed up Dr. Guppy's pioneer work with more detailed studies of particular British counties. He analyzes family names county by county and gives statistics of distribution. He also lists names peculiar to a particular county and its immediate region.

His book makes a valuable start for anyone interested in this aspect of British local history. It is full of surprising information. You might think, for instance, that the Smiths were so widely distributed that there was nothing new to be said about them.

But Dr. Guppy found that in Somerset there were only 22 Smiths per 10,000 population, and no fewer than 300 in Worcestershire. As for the Joneses they predominate heavily in the Welsh border counties, showing clearly where they originated.

Or take another common name like Williams. This, too, is of Welsh origin, so it is not surprising to find that Cornwall has a high proportion of Williamses. And what is fascinating is that if you plot the present distribution of the name on the map of Cornwall they are still thickly clustered around the estuaries — where they arrived centuries ago.

Even common names have their unexpected interest, but it would be more profitable, in starting this kind of research, to go for the rarer names and plot their distribution on a map.

The surname Ridley is concentrated in the two northern counties of Northumberland and Durham, especially the former, but there is a third group as far south as Suffolk.

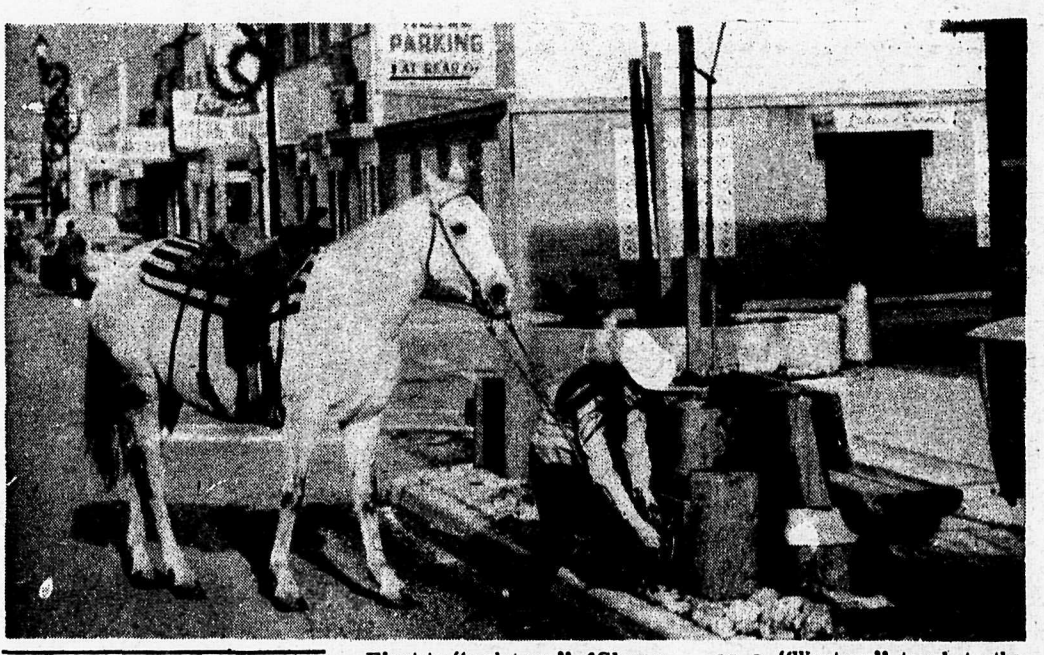
Suffolk is a coastal county, and it is known that there was a large trade in coal from Newcastle down to the East Anglian ports at least 400 years ago. It seems clear that a Ridley settled in a Suffolk town or village as a result of the continuous trade and threw out more branches as the generations went by.

I suggested the telephone directory as the easiest and quickest record to use for a study of family names. But an even fuller list is the electoral register.

Another excellent source is an old directory like Kelly's or, to go further back the invaluable directory published by William White in the middle and later decades of the 19th century.

Whatever you do try to get your distribution of family names plotted on a map, w hen many remarkable patterns may turn up, like the Williamses clustered round the Cornish estuaries.

This study still gives plenty of scope for the individual visitor to Britain.



First to "make use" of Cloverdale's latest innovation, Cheryl Fruno tethers her purebred Arab, Basheen, to a hitching ring before shopping.

The rings have been added as a "Western" touch to the controversial street planters which are a very visible part of the Cloverdale urban renewal plan. -Surrey Leader

Surrey Mare Wins National Honours

"Bramour," 6 year old Anglo-Arabian mare owned by Judy Griffith of 15123 68th Avenue, Surrey has earned sufficient points at horse shows in 1971 to entitle her to the highest halter class award and "Reserve Horse" in performance classes.

This was announced at the B.C. Half Arabian Association annual awards banquet held on November 27th.

The mare won or placed in these same classes, 1969 and 1967. Bramour competed against the finest Anglo-Arabian horses showing in B.C., Washington and Alberta.

At the International Horseshow in Vancouver this year, the $100 hack class (open to all breeds) was won by Bramour, then two days later she placed second in the $500 open hack class.

Riders and handlers throughout 1971 were the owner, Judy Griffith, Miss Pat Deptford and Miss Carole Walker.

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B.C. Quarter Horse

Belonging to the club is never for a moment dull

by Joy Richardson

What a lot seems to be happening! Certainly belonging to the BCQHA is never dull and I am getting exciting news from many members which bodes well for the coming year and I especially thank those of you who are volunteering to help in various ways with our shows. But a few more volunteers will be welcome, it is a good way to get to know more horse people, learn more about the association, and be of great value to us.

With the Canadian Quarter Horse Convention being held in New Westminster February 18 - 19, Canadian president Bruce Rutherford has been very busy setting it all up for a big turnout with meetings, breeding clinic by Dr.Alan Purvis, a friendship hour sponsored by the Vancouver Island QHA and a banquet and dance. A big turnout is anticipated at the Royal Towers Hotel.

Now the rules are out governing Bridle Path Hack (hunt seat and saddle seat), of course English pleasure as we used to know it is out. Members have all received detailed rules regarding showing of the horse, tack and wearing apparel.

It was interesting to note during the 1971 show season that Canadian registered horses were recorded as earning points in 13 classes, and of those 129 were eligible through member ownership for points toward annual and other awards. Of the 65 ineligible horses, three would qualify for their record of merit and two others would have placed in the annual awards for 1971 if their owners had been members of the association.

We are to have a well known new member in our midst! Betty Rogers gave her husband BILL ROGERS a very calm five-year-old dun gelding for Christmas. His name is Gold Timichi and he's teaching Bill to cut with initial lessons from GENE LEWIS. The pair are most suitable together and we wish them many happy years ahead.

Deck Star Cutie owned by ART and EILEEN PETERSEN has received her citation record of merit. A consistent ribbon winner at B.C. shows this 10 year old bay mare qualified with points in Western pleasure, trail horse and English pleasure as well as halter to get her 100 points.

At the beginning of January when we were all heavily snow bound, the GEORGE TIDBALLS gave a jumping clinic by GENE LEWIS in their big arena. The weather prevented many quarter horse members from attending but I did note DOUG HENRY riding PAT TILLAPAUGH's Pride of Erinbay very well and DOUG DENYER on his Terek making a terrific combination. The quarter horse is proving his versatility all over again with this consistent good jumping as well as Western and English riding.

CATHIE TIDBALL's beautiful new mare Rosy O'Lark has arrived, 4 years old, 16 hands and we expect to see great things from these two for she lead the nation in hackamore reining and was Pacific coast leader in working cow horse.

The foals are arriving and JOHN GIESBRECHT was again the first getting them on the ground with three beauties by Five Bar Finale before anyone else had any, but by looks of many mares I have seen lately there should be a lot more ... soon.

Now is the time to get your horse paddocks well fertilized for the coming year. I had a chat with a feed store manager and he recommended: ground limestone in the fall, agricultural lime in early spring, and 13-16-10 fertilizer in May with 34-0-0 fertilizer in June after the first cut of hay.

TRISH and BRUCE CRAMER from Gibsons recently sold their Palomino colt by Dick's Sunset out of their good mare Blackburn 7 to Lowell Pearl and welcomed him into the BCQHA by buying him his 1972 membership.

The time is fast approaching when we will be taking to the road again on the show circuits. The registered dates already in Amarillo with permanent names for the older and new shows are as follows:

February 26-27 — Totem QHA Cloverdale (Manager Art Folliott);

March 25-26 — Youth show and clinic at Cloverdale (Judge John Condon);

April 22-23 — Riverview QHA Cloverdale (G.Tidball - Judge Walter Hughes);

May 6 — Fraser Valley Spring Cloverdale (R.McNeilly - Judge Dave Page);

May 15-16 — Oliver; May 17 — Kelowna; May 21-22 — Chilliwack;

June 3-4 — Mountain View QHA, Cloverdale (J.Cunningham - Carrol Harris);

June 10-11 — Kamloops; and June 24-25 — BCQHA, Cloverdale (A.Rees - Tommy Manion)

Haney have their show Aug. 3, 4 and 5, and the San Pedro be on the 6th all being well. Victoria and Courtney to be on dual circuit in July, but no dates yet.

ANNETTE and OLE BAKSTADT send news from Mexico where they have been holidaying for the last three months ... all the shows seem to be for jumping and dressage, very difficult to find a proper quarter horse one to watch, and then limited classes and no halter. They are looking for good mares to bring back.

JEAN ROUTLEDGE married SYL BRIDAROLLI in November and they bought the Tapadera Arabian place in Penticton and start their quarter horse operations in the spring with five outstanding animals to begin headed by their great stallion Bert's Bob who will be standing to good mares — two of his have earned AQHA championships and several ROMs recently.

DOROTHY TODHUNTER's pet Canuck's Cactus insists it shouldn't happen to a dog — loose his teeth in the middle of the winter! She like many more, thinks these paint horse classes for the BCQHA show in June are most exciting. They were also extremely grateful that someone had a change of heart and returned their saddle etc.

Was over to the Home of the Hylines with the PETERSENS where all was a hive of activity. Sir Quincy Bob has never looked better and is awaiting his large number of visiting mares whilst EILEEN is readying Hyline Hallmark and Hyline Quinetta for the new show season. LEANNE, CURT and CARL keep the 20 stables immaculate and are of course daily working their own horses.

Very sad news to hear from EDIE REID that their wonderful mare Running Deer had died at Christmas. She had ended her great career brilliantly as LESLIE won champion show hack at the Northwest International Horse Show 1971 and LESLIE also won her medal on Running Deer at the PNE where she was second in the large reining stake. The REID's gelding Rex Silverstone received the register of merit — AQHA in arena performance and won the $100 Western pleasure horse stake at Southlands 1971 and was reserve champion stock horse in 1971.

This wintry weather has really upset ADAM DIFFIN's plans for building his barn. His only remedy has been to move his horses and he put three in training with JOHN TODHUNTER and boarded a stallion out (which gave a stall space to the family pet Cutloose). He sold his two year old gelding Poco Willie Bars to Miss Ingram of Ladner. ing JOY RICHARDSON's Hyline Gentry and he looks just great under saddle. She cannot wait to ride him, but will have to wait until the fall when he goes back for proper training and is old enough.

DIANA TIDBALL is confined to bed with pneumonia, having worked too hard in the barn and daily exercising with five horses ... all good wishes for a speedy recovery.

Keep your news coming in! Send it to: Joy Richardson, Heritage Boarding Stables, 2909 - 260th St., Aldergrove, or phone 856-8131.

Minerals and vitamins for dairy cattle, Canada Agriculture publication 1450, explains the role played by minerals and vitamins in dairy cow nutrition. It also suggests the best source of each.

The publication is available free from the Canada Agriculture Information Division, Ottawa.

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So many streams and valleys

Columbia, Kootenay, Duncan, Bridge, Allouette, Stave, Campbell, Nechako, Finlay, Parsnip, Peace. Rivers of British Columbia. Some scarcely rivers any more. Plugged for power, their waters are held in bulging reservoirs waiting the command of man to turn his turbines that he might have cold beer in his refrigerators, floodlights on his used car lots, and aluminum for his pop cans. The list is not complete. Every British Columbian must have forgotten some of the valleys that have been flooded. The good bottom lands that could have been farms – and some that were; drowned forests and undiscovered minerals locked in submerged rocks, birds and wildlife displaced from birch and aspen groves that disappeared under impounded waters, are out of sight and mind. Have we in British Columbia also forgotten the obvious truth of something the Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation told Wildlife Federation convention delegates three years ago:

"The key lands in British Columbia are the river and lake valleys, the deltas and a few other select regions. Through these valleys we build our roads, railways, power lines and pipelines. Here we build our cities and towns. Here too, is much of our choice farmland. Through these valleys run our rivers in which the fish spawn or pass through on their way to the spawning grounds, and on the valley floor or side hill is much of the key winter range for sheep, elk and deer."

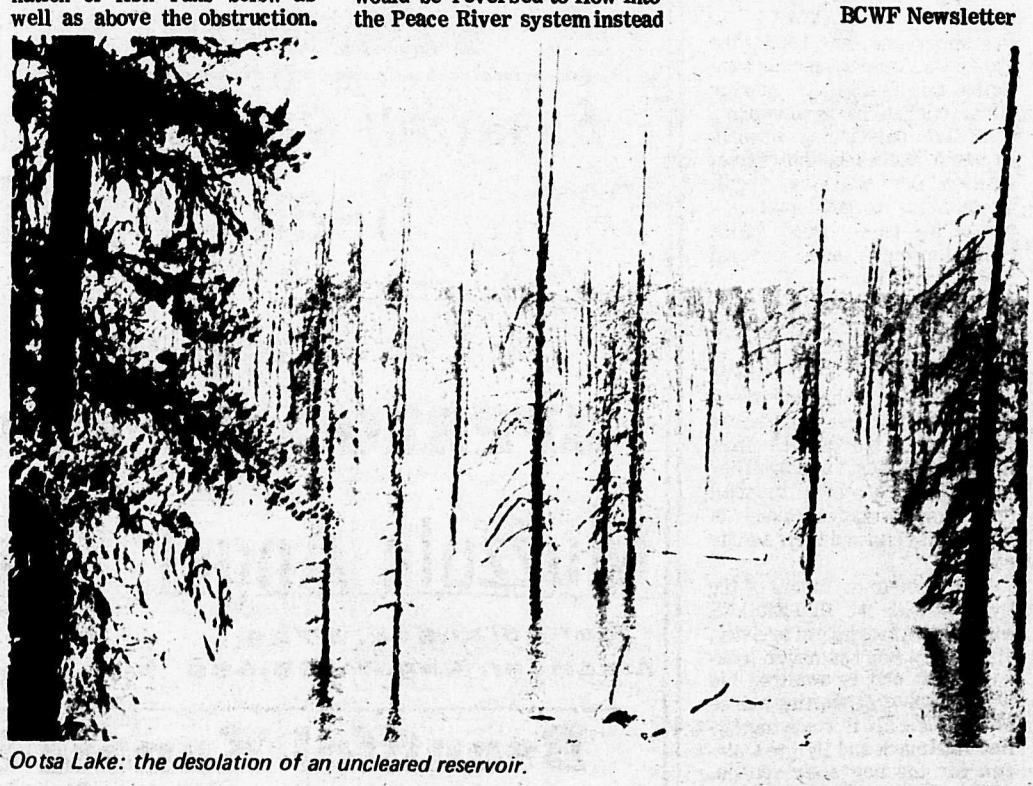
Mr. Kiernan and his government colleagues seem to have forgotten, because they have authorized hydro developers to plot the feasibility of inundating more thousands of acres of our precious valley lands. Less than a third of British Columbia's rugged acreage lies below the 3,000 foot level. Yet now a new catalogue of streams is being scrutinized for what is eumphemistically referred to as 'water basin development.'

The Fraser, the Clearwater, the Cariboo, McGregor, Cheslatta, Nanika, Entiako, Dean, Stikine, Iskut, Liard. Those are the streams we know to be on the list. How many more are there?

The Fraser is the most coveted of all. The life stream of the southern half of the province, a dam on its main stem near Lillooet would provide electric power far exceeding the output of the mighty Peace, and most attractive to B.C. Hydro would yield the power close to the biggest existing market at great savings in transmission costs. Only the salmon runs of the Fraser, backed by a federal government jealous of its jurisdiction and a fishing industry fighting for its life, saved the Fraser from the obscenity of a monster dam at Moran back in the 'fifties. Premier Bennett has said the salmon will save it again if no way can be found to protect the fish. Scientists maintain there is no way; that rather than finding answers to the problems of fish and dams, they have found new problems that appear incapable of solution. Fish dropping over a dam, even escaping the turbines uninjured, die from a phenomenon akin to the 'bends' human deep-sea divers suffer when subjected to too sudden changes in pressure. Moran Dam would wipe out all the salmon and steelhead runs above Lillooet on the Fraser system, and negate the potential for development of much greater salmon production in upstream tributaries.

'System E' would destroy the grandeur of Helmecken Falls in Wells Gray Park. Silver and Rainbow Falls would be obliterated completely. B.C. Gov't.

Migrating spawners proceeding to streams below a big dam, and not directly affected by the obstruction, may be wiped out as well. Changed river flows artificially regimented for power production or flood control, together with changed water temperatures resulting from the existence of a large upstream reservoir, may so delay and confuse the fish that spawners never reach their goal. The result, elimination of fish runs below as well as above the obstruction.



Ootsa Lake: the desolation of an uncleared reservoir.

But fish are not the only concern in the damming of a major stream like the Fraser. Damming of the Nile has shown how widespread and drastic the results can be. Fertile Egyptian delta lands formerly enriched naturally by the Nile's silt, for the first time in all history require chemical fertilizers. Clear waters below the Aswan dam move faster than the dirty waters of the old unfettered river and are scouring and eroding, washing out bridges and embankments. Mediterranean fisheries depending on nutrients carried to the sea by the Nile for eons are suddenly declining. Closer to home, Bennett dam is being blamed for drastic alteration of the whole ecology of the Athabasca delta lands. Would there be similar unforeseen ramifications from a dam on the main stem of the Fraser? It seems likely. Nevertheless, the B.C. Energy Board, on orders from the Premier, is looking at the Moran dam proposal. Consultants examining the ecological effects of such a dam do not even have a full twelve month period in which to assess the influence of the river. The board has orders to recommend means of meeting projected power demands for the province (as assessed and actively promoted by the provincial agency selling power) by February, 1972. A very small sum of money has been allocated for assessment of the effects on wildlife and recreation.

A more comprehensive evaluation of the consequences of impounding the waters of the Clearwater, Cariboo, and McGregor rivers is also going on. The streams are all being studied for power potential and flood control under a joint federal-provincial government agreement. The agreement resulted from the disastrous Fraser River floods of 1948. The Fraser River Board, set up to find ways of averting a recurrence of the flood damage, recommended against a dam on the main stem of the Fraser because of the salmon runs, and rejected a number of other possibilities for impounding Fraser feeder streams for the same reason. They then settled on 'System E', which promised little interference with salmon – or static from the fisheries interests. Outdoor recreationists and people concerned with the maintenance of wildlife will nevertheless find System E hard to swallow: three dams proposed for the Clearwater would be within Wells Gray Park. Wildlife, waterfowl and sports fisheries would all be affected. Scenic beauty would be destroyed. Similar undesirable side effects would result from a dam on the Cariboo River, another component of the System E scheme, and again on the McGregor River, which would be reversed to flow into the Peace River system instead of the Fraser.

Impounding of the waters of the Cheslatta and the Nanika, and damming of the headwaters of the Dean River to turn it into the Entiako, are all likely prospects if Premier Bennett presses his fiat to the Aluminum Company of Canada to develop the full potential of their power system. Alcan presently draws its power from a dam on the Nechako, dropping the water down to Kemano by way of a tunnel through the Coast mountains. In all likelihood developing the full potential of this system would require a second tunnel through the mountains – and more water Reversing the flow of the Cheslatta would supply some of the additional water needed. And likely damage a salmon run in the process. The Nanika's flow to the Morice River would be cut off. The Nanika supplies up to 40 percent of the Morice River's water. The Morice's steelhead and salmon runs and resident fish would then be in double jeopardy. They are already under threat from a proposed pulp mill at Houston.

Further reduction on the already reduced flow of water to the Nechako River would in all probability wipe out a waterfowl refuge at Vanderhoof, where at times 50,000 migrating Canada Geese settle in. And there would be even less water available to dilute effluent from Prince George's three pulp mills.

The third possibility for producing more power at Kemano is to divert the Dean River's headwaters into the Entiako. A development of that kind would imperil the Dean's world-famous summer run of steelhead, plus several salmon runs, plus resident trout fisheries. How much wildlife habitat would be flooded in the Anahim area is anyone's guess.

When the engineers have put the best and most productive lands of the southern half of the province under water, there will still be the north to turn to. They have already started surveys on the Stikine, the Iskut and the Liard. We are told that before the end of this century demand for electric power in British Columbia will outstrip feasible hydro production, even if we tap all the province's hydro potential. If we concede that all this power is really necessary, we will then have to find another source of power; possibly nuclear, possibly thermal, possibly some other source as yet undiscovered. Will we in the meantime have transformed Beautiful British Columbia into a Land of Drowned Valleys? Are British Columbians so bent on turning the province into one vast industrial complex that we are ready to sacrifice our rivers, our best land, our wildlife, our fish, and the natural beauty of our own environment to support that kind of 'progress'?

BCWF Newsletter

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Route to riches

Access to vast resource area

by James MacFarlane

In 1861 veteran prospectors Bill Cust and Ed Carey discovered gold on the banks of the Parsnip and Peace Rivers.

In 1961 B.C. Hydro started work on its giant Peace River project.

The two events, a century apart, are not altogether unrelated.

The epic discovery by Cust and Carey started a gold rush which resulted in the moving of the British Columbia northeastern boundary eastward to the 120th meridian from its former line along the Finlay River in the Rocky Mountain trench.

Moving of the boundary, carried out in 1863 to permit the colonial administration to control all known gold-producing areas, gave to British Columbia its share of the central plains of Canada in a great triangle known as the Peace River Country, the only part of the province suitable for extensive grain and seed production, and an area overlying rich oil and gas fields.

The new boundary also gave to British Columbia the site for the future massive Peace River project – the Peace River canyon whose rushing waters in 1793 turned back Sir Alexander Mackenzie, forcing the greatest of northwest explorers to make a tortuous portage in his trek to the Pacific Ocean.

Were the great Mackenzie to attempt the same journey today he would find his path a great deal smoother.

In the canyon where his men fought the raging river, he would find the 600-foot-high W. A.C. Bennett dam, and beyond it Lake Williston, a giant water way stretching away to the west, and along which he could paddle his canoe with relative ease.

Mackenzie can't enjoy the benefits of the reservoir created by the Bennett dam; but today, enterprising British Columbians are able to do so.

Lake Williston, 225 miles long, has opened up a vast, previously almost inaccessible wilderness, providing a new water transportation route to rich timber and mineral resources until now considered uneconomical to harvest because of their relative remoteness.

In addition, the easier access eventually will greatly increase the recreational value of the area. Full development of this potential, however, must await stabilization of the reservoir and completion of debris removal. Because of this, and because of the possibility of sudden storms on a body of water of this size, the public, especially those in small craft, have been cautioned against using the lake at present.

The lake – five times larger than Lake Okanagan – has three main arms which traverse a vast territory, and which, when the reservoir reaches its full height, will provide more than 1,000 miles of forested shoreline for development purposes.

The three arms of the lake converge at Finlay Forks; the Peace arm, running east some 75 miles through the Rocky Mountains to the Bennett dam; the Finlay arm some 80 miles northwest to the Finlay River and wild relatively unknown country; and the Parsnip arm, 70 miles south along the Parsnip River valley, with the modern 'instant' town of Mackenzie at its tip, not far from a campsite chosen by Alexander Mackenzie in May, 1793, adjacent to Morfee Lake.

Continued on page 11

Fishing enjoyed

Continued from page 10

Mackenzie, located 120 miles north of Prince George, earned the name of 'instant' town in 1965 when crews of the B.C. Forest Products Ltd subsidiary Alexandra Forest Industries Ltd., moved in to create a modern townsite and erect a sawmill in the previously wild area.

Today, Mackenzie, a modern municipality with a population of more than 3,000 served by a high voltage B.C. Hydro transmission line, is the base for two major companies engaged in harvesting a stretch of forest as large in area as northern Vancouver Island.

The two companies are B.C.

Outdoors experts enjoy Lake Williston fishing.

Forest Products Ltd. and Finlay Forest Industries, the latter owned jointly by Cattermole Timber Ltd. of Vancouver and a Japanese consortium.

The firms operate under provincial tree harvesting licences with BCFP allowed an annual cut of 60 million cubic feet of timber and FFI 40 million cubic feet.

Between them, the investment of the two firms amounts to more than $110 million.

Each company is exclusively logging two separate areas in the Finlay sustained yield forestry district and cooperating on cutting a fifth area.

A $6.4 million, 160-ton-a-day groundwood pulp mill — designed for later expansion to double that capacity — was placed in operation by FFI early this year and a 500-ton-per-day bleached kraft pulp mill is scheduled by BCFP to start up next year.

Both companies have sawmills in operation and BCFP began operating a stud mill in September, 1971. BCFP also plans a plywood and veneer complex when market conditions permit. Carrier Lumber Co. plans to start construction of a planer mill this winter.

Timber firms, however, are not the only industrial enterprises in the area. The Pacific Great Eastern Railway has a light industrial park about three miles west of Mackenzie townsite, adjacent to the mill operations. The park, established in 1969, offers rail, water and road access and is presently home of three bulk petroleum plants, a wire cable warehouse and a heavy equipment distribution and maintenance depot — and still has 12 of its 20 acres available for future tenants.

Present tenants are Imperial Oil, Gulf Oil and Blue Flame Propane, operators of the petroleum plants, and Northern Cable Service and Finning Tractor, which serve the cable and heavy equipment needs of the local lumbering operations.

The PGE also plans a barge loading facility for off-loading of products — principally petroleum — bound upstream.

In addition to rail access, there is a paved road connecting Mackenzie townsite with the Hart Highway, a major B.C. artery, and a municipal airport has been opened at Mackenzie.

Industrial development so far is concentrated largely on the Parsnip and Finlay arms of Lake Williston, with numerous floating and land-based logging operations stretching from Mackenzie to the Finlay River. Scores of tugboats ply the lake, some bringing log-tows from as far away as 160 miles.

-B.C. Hydro News

Boom boat gathers logs salvaged in cleanup of vast lake.

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1 FARMALL M
Real good condition $750

1 FARMALL SUPER H GAS TRACTOR
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With cab. 80 h.p. $3250

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3 pt. hitch. Live P.T.O. $450

1 JOHN DEERE 50 GAS TRACTOR
Power steering. With loader, ... $950

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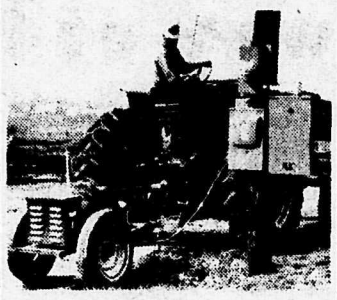

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Business or way of life ?

Last year more than 200 British farmers went bankrupt. Although there are no figures to prove it, it is probable that most of them were small farmers. It is also likely that many more small farmers are avoiding financial catastophe by accepting an almost subsistence standard of living.

It is probable that the rising costs,iof liquidu
liquidity of the last couple of years have hit the small farmer harder than any other section of British society. The fact that he has greater economic resilience than the small builder or small shopkeeper probably also hides the true facts of the situation.

While increasing returns have allowed the small builder or shopkeeper to at least maintain their speed on the inflationary treadmill, the small farmer's returns have been pegged. The ability to live off his land is probably the only factor that has prevented a higher level of small farm bankruptcies.

But today's necessary high levels of capitalization allow the small farmer to do this to a much smaller extent than could his father in the 1930s.

But what do we mean when we talk about 'a small farmer'? The official definition of a farm with a labor requirement of 275 to 600 man days a year is about as precise a definition as we are likely to find.

The farmer in this group is likely to own or rent a holding which is neither large enough to allow him to employ another man nor small enough to allow him to take another job. The work involved—either in acres or numbers of stock—keeps him and probably his wife fully occupied. And usually for a reward that is derisory for the sweat, risk and hours involved when compared with any other occupation.

There are about 50,000 of these people in Britain and last year their net income averaged about L1,213, which means that some earned less than the lowest paid urban workers and in many cases less than if they drew social security benefits.

So why do they do it? Why is it that every time a country council or any other workable small holding becomes free there are always a host of applicants? It cannot possibly be the monetary rewards.

Though it is risky to classify the sizes of farm business by acreage the average farm income figures do show current income levels of farmers with holdings of up to 150 acres. Last year average net farm income for the under 50 acre group was L896; for the 50 to 100 group L1,336; and for the 100 to 150 group L1,820. Little sign of feather bedding here for an average capitalization of L50 an acre and a seven-day week.

It must be obvious that contrary to the iron laws of the economists, people take and remain on small farms for motives other than the financial. Indeed it is fairly obvious that many of them, consciously or otherwise, put a financial value on "the way of life" aspects of the business.

And for many younger farmers and people who come into the industry from outside, these social benefits of farming are becoming more important. As the urban existence in an overcrowded Britain becomes more frenetic, traffic-bound and even unpleasant, so the value of a living in a less crowded area in pleasant surroundings with a satisfying and creative job increases.

Older farmers, too, cannot be blamed for not taking advantage of the official, measly, damp squib of a retirement policy. Who in their right mind would swap a moderately independent existence in a solid farmhouse for a dependent existence in a suburban bungalow?

This, according to a recent survey of a group of some 150 holdings in Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire by Cambridge University and NAAS, is the typical attitude of many small farmers.

The main conclusion of the survey — average farm size was 64 acres — was that though many of the younger farmers were not making a good living and had the opportunity to work in other industries they had no intention of doing so; older farmers who were not doing so well did not move out of farming because alternative jobs did not exist and also because they believed the financial compensation for doing so was inadequate.

"Farmers as a whole ranked the intangible aspects of their way of life above material considerations," the report concluded. "Independence, satisfaction, and open air life and variety in the work were placed before the chance of making a capital gain — by moving out.

On the debit side, low income was thought to be a serious disadvantage in being a farmer but it was less important than worry, risk and uncertainty."

Despite relatively low incomes, two thirds of the farmers interviewed said that if they had to choose an occupation again, they would choose the farm. If this sample is typical, it is probable that there is no "small farm problem," most are quite content with their lot and would not want to do anything else.

But it is unlikely that the willingness to work for a small return will be enough in the future. Economic forces will inevitably drive many small men out of the industry.

The quantity of capital needed to start farming or even merely to invest in new equipment and stock to maintain increases each year. And increasingly the best use of this capital can only be made by the larger unit.

Meat eaters of the world

New Zealand was the leading per capita consumer of meat in 1970 with 230 pounds per person, up five pounds from a year earlier, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Argentina and Australia were second and third with consumption rates of 204 and 201 pounds per capita respectively.

Uruguay ranked fourth, followed by the U.S.A. and Canada.

Argentina continued to be the leading per capita consumer of beef and veal in 1970, despite a drop of nearly 10 per cent to 176 pounds. This sharp drop reflected a shortage of supplies and higher prices. In fact, the wholesale price of Argentine beef averaged 42 per cent higher in 1970 than in 1969.

Second spot in beef and veal consumption was taken by Uruguay, recording 133 pounds per capita, a 40 per cent boost from a year earlier, but still well below the 179 pounds per capita average for the period 1961-65.

The United States captured third spot in beef and veal consumption with 117 pounds per capita, followed by New Zealand at 114 pounds, followed by Paraguay and Canada.

In per capita pork consumption, Denmark regained its No. 1 position with an increase of 14 per cent to 88 pounds per capita. West Germany and Austria took second and third spots with 85 and 82 pounds per capita respectively.

Canada ranked eleventh in per capita pork consumption in 1970.

New Zealand and Australia are the leading per capita consumers of mutton and lamb. In 1970, consumption in New Zealand amounted to 88 pounds per capita, unchanged from a year earlier, while Australian consumption of mutton and lamb dropped 6 pounds to 82 pounds per capita.

John Naylor President of Angus Assn.

John Naylor has been elected president of the Fraser Valley Angus Club, with G. Northcott the vice-preisdent. Secretary is Diane Findlay.

Chosen as directors were Dr. F. Turner, B. Grieves, B. Robertson and F. Plain.

In one hour a modern combine can harvest enough wheat to bake 20,000 loaves of bread.

Locals founding members of Welsh Black Society

by R. Maureen Neitz

Happy New Year! We hope you all had a joyous holiday season and we wish you peace and prosperity in the coming year.

The first Welsh Blacks to ever be sold in Canada were auctioned off in Alberta during Nov., 1971. Everyone was pleased with the enthusiasm generated by the 'Brood Cow Breed' This is how the sales went:

At the Taber sale on Nov.11th four purebred bull calves averaged $2,265.00 (high selling animal of this sale was a seven month old bull calf which sold for $3,800.00), three purebred heifer calves averaged $1,950, four halfbreed bull calves averaged $372, and four halfbreed heifer calves averaged $442.

At Lethbridge on Nov.15th, two bred yearlings averaged $2,100.00,

And at Calgary on Nov.13th one cow sold for $1,500.00.

Buyers came from Alberta, B.C., Saskatchewan and Montana. We are glad to see these cattle moving out into new country where they can do their own advertising for the breed.

Our founding convention in November was a great success. During the morning session, Dr.A.Martin and Dr.Jack Newman from the Lacombe research station spoke. These men stressed that no one breed of cattle would ever answer all the needs of the beef industry, but that many breeds had different characteristics to offer. Some breeds offer superior gains in the feedlot, some offer superior milk production for the calf, and some offer superior hardiness and fertility under minimal feed and extreme climatic conditions. It was Dr.Newman's opinion that the most efficient brood cow of the future would be a crossbred cow with milk, fertility and hardiness in her makeup. This cow would then be crossbred with a terminal sire to introduce gainability in the feedlot animal. Dr.Martin pointed out that you cannot have both extremely high growth rates and low maintenance costs. The two are not compatible. The best cow is one that weans off a big calf and doesn't take much feed. Both men stressed, though, that it is important for the breeders to pick out one or two desirable traits and strive to breed toward these goals.

MEET THE NEW EXECUTIVE: Jack Folsom (vice-president), Karen Folsom (secretary) and Harry Neitz (president).

To conclude the morning session, Horace Lewis, a Welshman and humorist presented some history of the Welsh Blacks and told some amusing anecdotes of his association with these cattle.

During the afternoon session D.C.Lund, the retiring president, spoke on the past year's activities and Mrs.K. Folsom presented the financial report. Following this, Dr.Newman chaired the passing of the proposed constitution and bylaws and the election of directors for the society. The following men were elected:

Jack Folsom, Pincher Creek — Dr.D.C.Lund, Taber (for a three year term), Harry Neitz, Stettler — Kelly Folsom, Hillsprings (for a two year term), and Art Galarneau, Hanna — E. O. Lund, Duchess — Doug Simpson, Islay (for a one year term).

One of the more lively discussions of the day followed the presentation of the proposed standards of the super cow registry. Society members felt that the Welsh Black have a background of fertility and milking ability and that we should strive to make our cattle superior in these areas. The first step in this direction was made when the members adopted the initial phase of recognizing fertility in the super cow program. A star brood cow will be one which has produced three live calves by the time she is four years old. In the second phase, it will be necessary for all star brood cows to produce calves of minimum R.O.P. indexes. Details of the second phase must still be finalized.

An upgrading program was approved at the meeting. The bylaws read as follows: "All cattle to be accepted for record ation in the Welsh Black Cross Record Book must contain at least 50 per cent Welsh Black blood. The society requires the following data on animals to be recorded ... (a) identification; (b) date of birth; (c) actual or estimated birth weight with ease of calving code; (d) weaning weight (taken between 160 and 260 days of age); (e) weaning date; (f) yearling weight - optional (taken between 12 and 15 months of age); and (g) age of dam."

Heifers will be recognized as purebreds at 94 per cent Welsh Black blood. This is the fourth cross. Bulls will not be recognized as purebreds until the fifth cross or 97 per cent Welsh Black blood.

The day was concluded with a banquet and an entertaining talk from Harry Hargraves, Alberta's trade commissioner. Mr.Hargraves reminisced about the early days in southern Alberta and about some of the men who ranched in that era. He also spoke of the pleasing prospect of selling beef to the Japanese.

Founder memberships came from Alberta, Nova Scotia, B.C. and Saskatchewan in Canada and from Montana in the U.S.A. The constitution makes provisions for registry of cattle from Canada and the U.S.

The society has adopted an open artificial insemination policy. This means that there will be no restrictions on using A.I. in your herd.

Also, it was suggested that the society consider combining the annual convention in Nov. with a sale.

All in all, it was a good informative and entertaining convention. Jack Folsom, who organized the day's activities, is to be congratulated. Thanks too, to the members who had Welsh Blacks on display. There were some excellent two and three year old cows, some with calves at foot; an imported bull; and some crossbred calves. Those crossbreds were a real credit to the breed!

We would like to herald the safe arrival of the Welsh Black breeding stock that was flown into Quebec on Dec.2, 1971. These cattle will be released from the quarantine on Jan.3, 1972. Twelve head will be coming west and five head will travel east to J.Turner's farm in the Maritimes. Another shipment of cattle from Wales is expected in the spring.

Again — best wishes for 1972 and may all those Welsh Black calves due to arrive this spring put a loud jingle in your jeans pockets!

Mrs.Newbury with her Hereford herd -Inge Langmann Photos

Don't interfere with nature

by Inge Langmann

Seven years ago the Newburys decided to move out to the country from West Vancouver, away from the hustle and bustle of the city and out to a quiet pastoral life in Langley district.

They purchased 70 acres in south Langley and built their home on a secluded spot on this acreage.

At the same time, Mrs.Newbury started Newcourt Farms Hereford herd with five cows purchased from the family herd in the interior, and one herd bull Janacre Nearco Lad 2V, from the Marshall herd.

By 1971 this first purchase had developed into a herd of 25 head.

A few years ago Janacre Nearco died from the bloat, and he was replaced with 36T LRD Welmore Britisher.

Presently the Newcourt Farms herd bull is Tiberius, grandson of Atoke Tiberius who was owned by Mrs. Newbury's father and sold to an American interest.

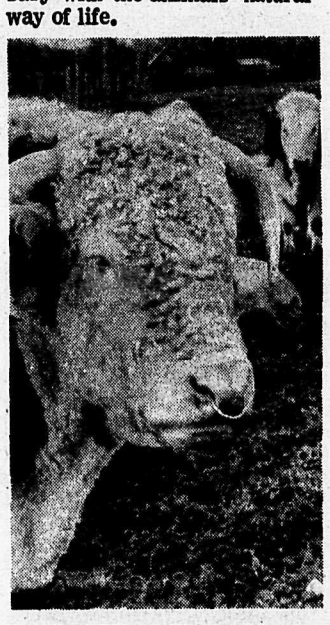
In 1969 Mrs. Newbury had the opportunity to buy the grandson of Atoke, and he is now in his first year of breeding at the farm in south Langley.

A year ago an extra 50 acres were bought and added to the growing operation.

Eighteen breeding cows and their young calves are grazing peacefully all summer and in November the calves are weaned and weighed in on a Record of Performance test, until spring when they are weighed out again.

In the meantime six young bulls are waiting for buyers. In the past years Newcourt Farms has purchased a great amount of bull calves, but perhaps Tiberius will change that picture.

The herd is out in the fields all year round. The cows are kept near the barn when they get close to calving time, and only the ones that appear to have trouble calving are in special calving pens inside the barn. At Newcourt the idea is to keep the animals as close to their natural environment as possible, and Mrs.Newbury firmly believes that you should not interfere more than necessary with the animals' natural way of life.



A dairy cow producing 11,000 pounds of milk ayear (about 5,000 quarts) consumes an average of 45 tons of fuel — eight tons of feed and 37 tons of water. That's 247 pounds a day.

Tour of Langley homes in April

The Vancouver Art Gallery will sponsor a tour of Langley homes on Monday, April 24th. Two buses leaving Langley have been made available also and tickets for this afternoon tour can be purchased from Mrs. Smith at Country Squire Realty in Langley. The price is $6 per person.

The homes to be toured will include Mr.and Mrs. George Tidball's in Fort Langley, Consul Fritz Ziegler's 'Schloss Klipphaus', Fort Langley; Miss Alma Ziegler, Fort Langley; and Mr.and Mrs. Syd Vernon and Mr.and Mrs. John Richardson's, both of Aldergrove.

Refreshments will be served throughout the tour.

Co-ordinator of the Langley homes tour is Mrs. Boyle, of Langley.

Dams kill 5 million fish

The Washington State department of ecology has reported another massive fish kill caused by dams on the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

The department said nitrogen bubble disease killed more than five million game fish — about 90 per cent of the spring chinook salmon and steelhead runs — in 1971.

The disease results from supersaturation of river water with nitrogen as it plunges over spillways into deep pools where pressure is high.

The condition creates gas bubbles in the fish in much the same way as human divers suffer aeroembolism in the blood stream, more commonly known as "the bends."

The Columbia and the Snake, its major tributary through southeastern Washington and Idaho, are broken by several major dams whose spillways create the nitrogen problem.

Howard Raymond, of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said recently that 50 per cent of the spring chinook and steelhead were destroyed before they could migrate downstream past the mouth of the Snake River.

He estimated another 40 per cent were killed before reaching the Pacific Ocean.

The annual fish kill report made by the ecology department lists 31 reported incidents in which 5,097,821 fish were killed by various forms of pollution.

Of these, 5,011,400 deaths are blamed on nitrogen supersaturation.

State and federal agencies are pinning their immediate hopes for correction of the nitrogen problem on current work by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The corps is constructing new water passage systems at Little Goose, Monumental and Ice Harbor dams.

Slotted gates to divert water from the spillways are expected to be in operation in March, just in time for the peak water runoff and the spring fish runs.

The nitrogen problem has existed at least since 1968 and fish which passed through critical nitrogen areas in that year will be returning to the rivers this spring.

"The number of returning fish will give us our first clue on how bad it really was," said Raymond.

Trial grain shipment

In a trial run in early December, a 90-car unit train took 275,000 bushels of wheat from Saskatoon to Vancouver in about 80 hours. The wheat, cleaned to export standards, was loaded at the Canadian government elevator in Saskatoon on Dec.3, 1971.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

In another world

by Inge Langmann

One of the most fascinating places to visit in the Fraser Valley is the "Schloss Klipphaus" close to Fort Langley. This private home is owned by Fritz Ziegler, Canadian consul to Monaco.

Upon approaching the 'castle' you come up a long winding drive and Schloss Klipphaus rise in front of you. Suddenly you are in a different country and a different time... far away from Fort Langley. And you would certainly never guess that this little fairy tale castle was once upon a time an ordinary Canadian farm house.

Ziegler's father came to Canada in 1912 and with him he brought many of the antique art treasures you will find inside the castle. Fritz Ziegler remodelled the original farm house to what it is today, and some of the carvings are done by himself to fall in with the time of gothic architecture.

Outside the castle, on a hill overlooking the Salmon River flats of the Fraser Valley, the first thing you see is an old crucifix — the kind you often meet at roadcrossings in Southern Germany, a place of rest and reflection for crusaders and other roadfaring people. In our busy world of today we have little time to stop and rest and reflect upon life immortal at the roadcrossings, and besides, for how long would a crucifix stay unharmed on a roadcrossing today other than in a Catholic country. Yet in middle and southern Europe they have been welcoming the wayfarer for centuries.

Wide steps lead you up to the terrasse and to the front door, and once inside the first thing catching your eye is a life-sized horse armor with a mounted rider also in full armor — and off in the two corners two more standing armors — all of them dating back to the Maximilian Germany of about 1500. A huge fireplace decorates the wall, and this was bought from Randolph Hearst who had it in his huge New York apartment. It originated from the Chateau de Loire in France and dates back to the 13th century.

In a niche there is an original fresco from a church in Perugia Italy, dating back to about the year 1450 A.D. It portrays the three martyred saints, Saint Sebastien, Saint Ursula and Saint Lawrence. Below the frescostands an Italian gothic chest with paintings by Dominico de Bartolo of Sienna, also dating back to 1450. The room is lit by outside light filtering in through the beautiful stained glass windows imported from a church in England which had burned down, and the other from a church in southern France. They both date back to the year 1500.

Along the other wall you see such treasures as an Italian scissor chair from 1500, a French gothic chest with a woodcarving of the Madonna and Child, dating back to 1300.

The gallery leads you up into the dining room and once inside this spacious room the first thing you see is a most unusual ceiling fixture. It is a typical gothic fixture made from deer antlers, and where the antlers meet there is a carving of a Madonna. A monk's sidetable runs the length of the room, this originating from the Hatfield Priory. On the wall are two large French tapestries from the gothic period — as almost everything else in the Ziegler castle.

A beautiful leaded glass window lets you look out over the treetops and set into the glass are two pictures depicting Henry VIII and Cardinal Wolseley.

Behind the monk's table is an interesting cupboard, again in gothic style. It's called a "Stein Schrank" or a bread cupboard and features the typical gothic carved linenfold back and doors, the linenfolds symbolizing the shrouds of Christ.

Now what would a gothic castle be without a chapel ... and such a one has Schloss Klipphaus also. It seats perhaps a dozen people and recently a wedding was held there. The altar is from a castle in Scotland, near Glasgow, called Mauldlia and above this is a Spanish carved crucifix. The altar cloth was hand done by Ziegler's grandmother.

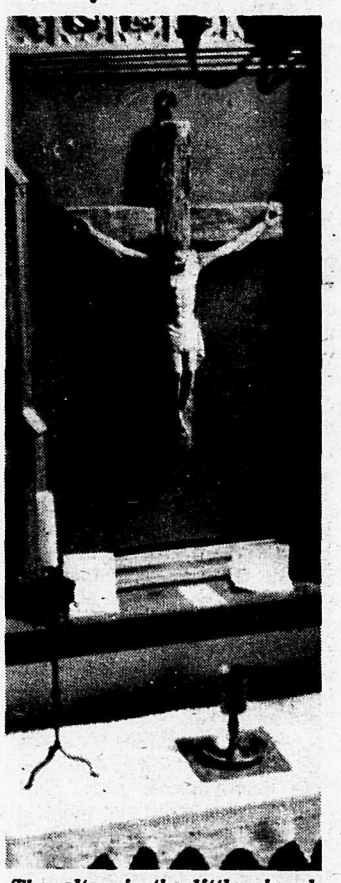
Finishing the tour we visit the wine cellar or bierstube or bar, and once again you are back in a "ratskeller" in a little town in Germany. Steins from all over the world decorate the walls and ceiling, the latest addition being the stein from Vancouver's German Beer Festival in 1971.

Well back out in the car once more you find yourself returned to the 20th century, and as you leave Schloss Klipphaus and re-enter the noisy outside world you can't help thinking that the only things missing are a moat and a drawbridge ... and perhaps a few knights in shining armor and fair maidens.

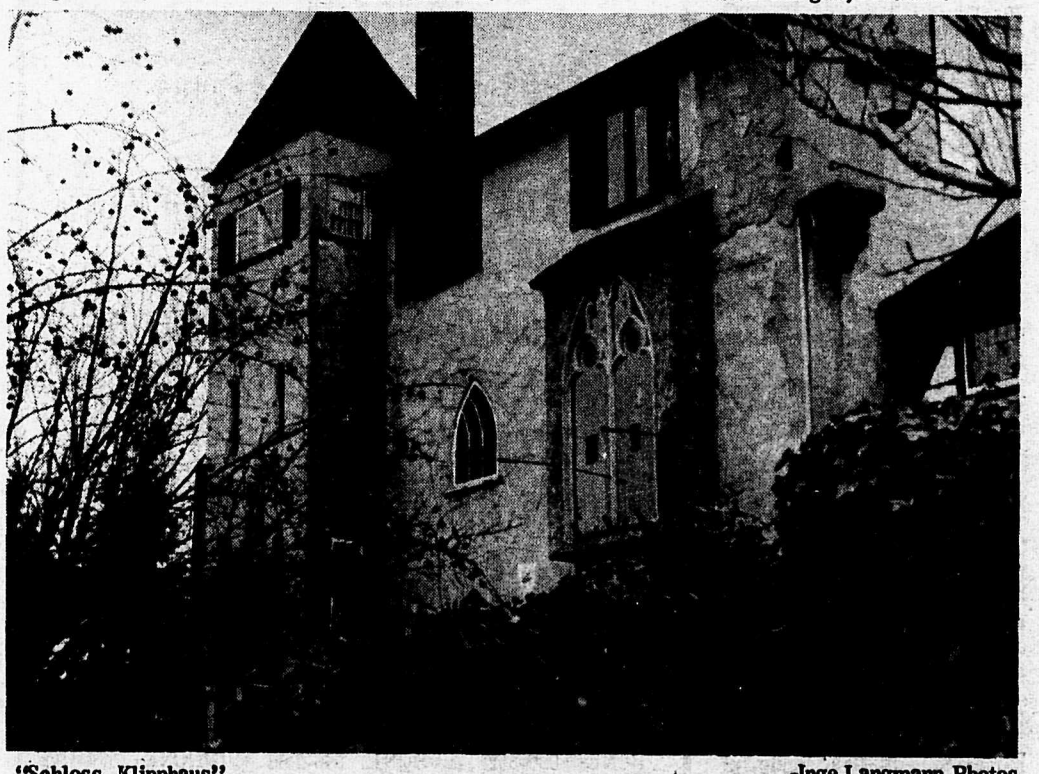
Fritz Ziegler in the "Bierstube", surrounded by beer steins from all over the world. The stein Ziegler holds in his hand is the latest addition, from the successful German Beer Festival held in Vancouver recently. Mr. Ziegler is one of the directors of the Festival.

The stained glass window is from south France. The armor is that of a 14 to 15 year old boy from the time of German emperor Maximilian. The French gothic cabinet is housing Mr. Ziegler's stereo set.

Madonna and Child. A Flemish wood carving dating back to 1550. The carving has gold leaf inlay.



The altar in the little chapel is from the Mauldlei castle near Glasgow, Scotland.



"Schloss Klipphaus"

-Inge Langmann Photos

An old craft still performed

Just south of the old Fraser Highway, at 3661 Otter Road, Aldergrove, you can see one of the oldest crafts being performed — a trade requiring artistic, manual skill: saddlemaking at Parrott's Saddle Shop. The shop is situated on the right side of the road — tucked in behind great evergreen trees.

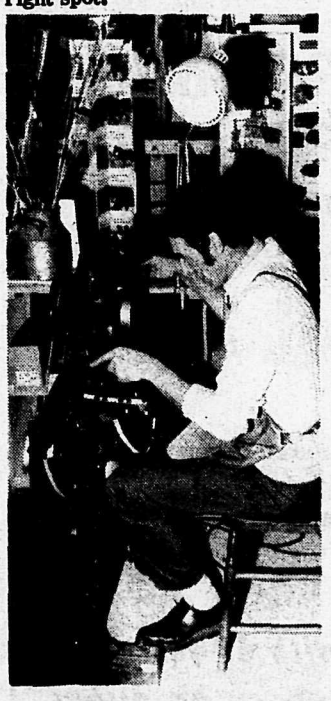
You can stop i six days a week between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and find A.B. "Tony" Parrott working his leather, e it making a custom saddle or repairing a halter. The work room walls are covered with tools and large old fashioned sewing machines sit about waiting to be used. When one walks into the shop the smell of leather permeates the air. The shop is constructed of red cedar — giving a very warm background to the saddlery beautifully displayed.

Tony built the shop himself with the idea of having the old type artisan's store, rather than the department store image. He wanted a saddle shop where the patrons could browse or chat without feeling the least bit hurried.

Tony first became interested in working with leather when he haunted the saddlery shops in England as a boy. He came to Canada at the age of eighteen and became fascinated with western saddlemaking and the ornate carving of saddles. Working with horses and horses at harness he gained some of the necessary knowledge a saddlemaker must have, knowing that the equipment must work and work well.

Tony apprenticed with the late W.J. Bradley, harness maker for Riley & McCormick way back in 1902.

One of the most important parts of saddle and harness making is to understand the cutting of leather, which is an art in itself. Leather qualities vary greatly from one hide to the next. Only through years of experience can one learn to cut the right piece from the right spot.



For example, the cheek parts to a halter are a different weight and texture to those pieces used to go under the throat or over the head. This was all learned while under the supervision of Mr.Bradley who owned and operated the Rocky Mountain Saddlery in Kamloops which was later — in 1953 — purchased by Tony.

Mr. Bradley was a great craftsman and a fine man, Tony says.

Rocky Mountain Saddlery was known throughout the ranching country as t h e place to go for anything made of leather. Back in the '50s the loggers still used teams in the bush, so many new set of harness left the shop. If you had a set needing repairs you knew where to take it. Cowboys making a living in the saddle had to have good equipment, the best. And they went to the Kamloops shop to buy new equipment or to have old saddles put back into top shape.

Hundreds of sets of snow shoe harness were also made in the shop for the forestry people, and this had to be made with tough and good material as it could mean life or death to the wearer. The lineman's safety belt was also fitted into the category.

Mr.and Mrs. Tony Parrott in their modern saddleshop

It was Tony's good luck during this time to become aquainted and subsequently work with the late C.B.Mills. This gentleman was formerly of High River Alberta and later of Seattle, Wash. A man of great knowledge with years of experience in making the classic western saddle. A man who had worked with horses and saddlery the length and bredth of the United States and Canada in the days when a saddle and saddlery was really made to work.

Tony worked under the supervision of Mr.Mills over a period of time and together they were associated as workers of leather until the passing of Mr. Mills in October, 1970.

Mr.C.B.Mills was a craftsman not often equalled and of the type much missed today, says Tony.

Leather and the finished product have become a way of life for Tony and he feels he has had a standard of quality laid down for him by the two master craftsmen with whom he was fortunate enough to be associated.

Today in his shop in the Fraser Valley he not only builds saddles and saddlery that looks good but also saddlery of the highest quality. Saddles custom made to suit the seat of the rider and the back of the horse. This, he says, would be the most important aspects of a saddle. "Man comes in assorted shapes and sizes, and so does the horse."

Custom saddles, however, are an all time consuming job taking hours of work and design. You don't just walk into Tony's shop today and take your finished saddle out tomorrow. You must decide what you want in the way of a saddle for the best possible fit and then the tree must be ordered from craftsmen skilled in the art of making a saddle tree customized for you.

While the saddle is being built the customer might decide he wants the saddle silver mounted, the silver must then be ordered (if not in stock) from the silver smith who's another craftsman needed for the finished product. But after all this work you have a saddle which is truly unique!

If this is what you want, Parrott's Saddle Shop on 248th Street in Aldergrove is the place to go.

Tony is aware that not all people want saddles or saddlery built custom made, so his shop also carries manufactured saddles and saddlery. A full line of riding equipment is kept in the shop, not only for the western rider but also for the many English riders among the customers. Bits, spurs, horse health products, leather conditioners, hardware, the necessary items for making your own horse sheets and leather for the home hobby people. And you can also find horse feed and block salt and the necessary tubs and buckets for the feed.

Drop in and see for yourself the next time your way takes you through Aldergrove. It's not many places you still find one of the truly old-fashioned craftsmen who believe in their craft.

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What's happiness ?

Good horse fencing

Satisfactory fencing for horses falls into several distinct areas related to the purpose to be served by the fence. A number of categories could be broken down as follows:

1. Boundary fences
2. Dividing fences
3. Small paddocks
4. Gates, bracing and balanced design

1. For boundary fences bordering roadways, or adjoining fields without horses, the main requirements are to provide a safe, visual fence that will withstand normal wear and tear. Safety is provided by a top rail that can be seen by horses thus preventing their inadvertant collision with a fence. The top rail can be common board, a rail, a pipe, a cable, or other noticeable top mounted protector. The most economical initially will be a cedar board, however, this often becomes a favorite chewing rail and it may have a very limited useful life. A penta pressure treated rail or board can give a much extended life as most horses do not care to chew these, especially if of round section or shape. Pipe is very effective but more expensive. Another useful top rail is a channel shape metal similar to gate frame material that can be nailed to the posts.

Barbed wire is unsafe for horse fencing. Many horses have severe cuts and scars from barbed wire, consequently spirited horses should never be fenced in with barbed wire, especially if a top rail is not used. Plain galvanized wire, preferably crimped, can make a very inexpensive fence that is relatively safe but should be used with caution when enclosure is of a small area. An all rail fence is effective and if built of penta pressure treated posts and rails it may well prove to be the least expensive once you consider upkeep and replacements. Some owners claim to get satisfactory results from painting with special paints, mixes or penta mixtures. Adequate care should be taken in handling of any toxic mixes used for this application.

A wire fence is often used very satisfactory for boundary fences, especially with a top rail. There are two schools of thought:

(1) that the mesh openings should be small enough so that the hoof can not go through the mesh thus preventing possible entanglement in the fence fabric. The meshes that are most commonly used are Keystone 2" x 4" opening 'non-climbable fence, 2" x 2" chain link mesh, or other configurations with smaller openings.

(2) that the mesh openings should be large enough that if a hoof penetrates the fabric that it can be withdrawn without entanglement. If shoes are on a horse there is more likelihood of problems with any fence wire than if they are unshod.

On boundary fences there is little reason for a horse to get his feet into the wire. On dividing fences, pens and paddocks the problems can be much more pronounced. It can be helpful to use a small configuration boundary fence to keep out dogs, children and unwanted predators. You need to decide what you require.

A lumber diet is quite common, but is bad for your horse and the looks of your paddock.

Posts are usually wood. Your lowest annual cost will be the penta posts p r o v i d e d that they are treated to standards as laid out by Canadian Standards Assn. (or A.W.P.A) which require a minimum of 5 lbs per cu.ft. of 6 per cent penta-oil solution (0.3 lbs. of retained penta crystals per cu. ft.) Other types of treatment are available, and also treatments of less than the above standards in penta treated posts. Your safest post will be posts treated to closely controlled standards from reputable suppliers. Untreated posts in split cedar or sawn cedar are in common use, some of which last for many years and others last only until they are chewed through, or rot off, in as little as one or two years. If wire protects the post chew-

Continued on page 16

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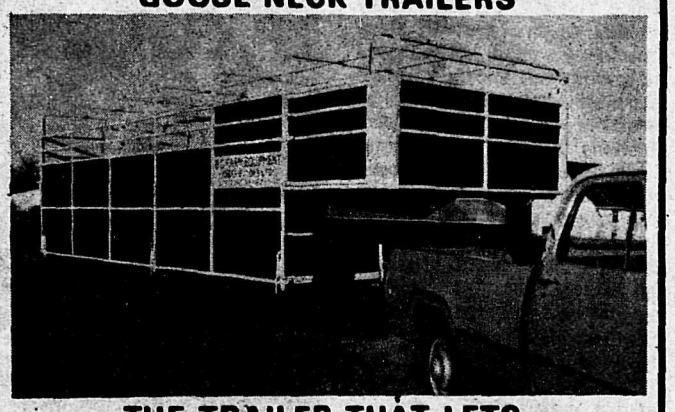

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Horse fencing

Continued from page 15

ing will not be a problem. Steel T-posts and channel posts are much weaker than the same cost of treated wood posts, but they are easy to install and horses won't eat them. Pipe posts are stronger, generally more expensive, but also prevent fastening problems.

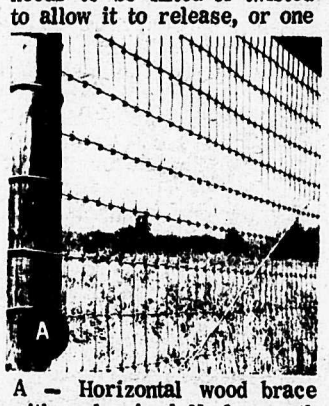
2. DIVIDING FENCES—Where horses, especially of excitable nature, are in adjoining pastures the best method appears to provide a space separation so that they cannot reach each other as this often leads to flaring feet, kicking etc. and resulting fence and animal danger. A laneway provides this required spacing and if suitably located will serve a double purpose. Often a rail fence, consisting of three or four rails, mounted on posts set at 8 feet centers can be used. Perhaps one top rail with crimped plain galvanized wire would be sufficient for this use. We also suggest consideration of a top rail plus two or three rows of cable mounted with springs to keep it snug, but also flexible for safety.

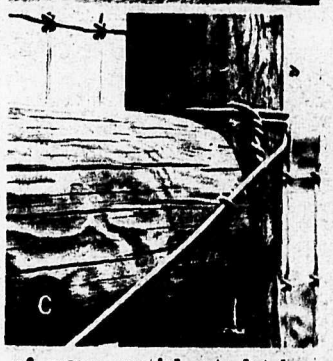
Electric fences can be used for dividing fences although they will not readily form a visual divider between fields. A method of combining an electric fence with a wire fence which has proven effective consists of an electrified plain wire mounted onto a bracket perhaps 10 to 12 inches away from the mesh at about waist height. When you have horses in a field you connect this electric fence with your controller to provide a deterrent for any horse wishing to reach over the main fence, and if both fields are in use then one wire should be mounted to each side. This same system can be used in paddocks, this allowing some use of regular fences plus the electrified wire and yet ending up with a safe system.

3. SMALL PADDOCKS-Where horses are in close proximity and have limited exercise area it is important that partitions between adjoining pens or paddocks be either solid planking (2" minimum thick) which provides a solid or near solid fence. Spaces between planks must be small enough to prevent problems from kicking, pawing, or 'horsing around.' We suggest that planks be either closely spaced if plain untreated lumber is used so as to prevent chewing, or if pipe, rails or treated planks the spacing can be to your choice. The top board of gates, fences or stalls will last much longer if metal flashing is formed to cover the exposed edges to discourage chewing. Wire fence, unless of very heavy welded mesh, of suitable sized openings, should not be used where horses are in adjacent pens. If stallions are to be nearby, take special precautions to erect a high solid fence or partition. There seems to be excitement generated that only a good fence will control!

Have you ever stopped to compare the cost of three rows of good quality 2 x 6's (untreated and very palatable to chewers) at 15 cents per foot approximately (45 cents per foot of fence) with quality horse fencing mesh of 4 ft. height (also 45 cents per foot approx.) Good fabric needs no painting and won't be eaten. Rails are fairly inexpensive when you compare value and strength. A 3 inch diameter rail is as strong as a normal 2 x 6 board and if penta pressure treated they don't need painting and will last for extended periods without being chewed out.

4. GATES — Needless to say the purpose of gates is to provide a readily movable portion of a fence to allow for animals, people and equipment to pass through the fence. The best gates are those that are easy to open, secure when closed, and safe both when being opened, when open and when closed. Gates, like fences need to be safe from entanglement of hoofs and clear of protruding portions to catch passing traffic. If gates are of rails they should be smooth and spaced to allow removal of an unfortunate stray leg that is through the space. If made of metal sharp edges must be full rolled to prevent severe cutting of the fetlock which is very susceptible to injuries. Where gates don't provide suitable protection we suggest extra rails or boards be added for protection. Horses are smart. You need to outsmart them with an effective gate latch. Plan to use a chain that needs a double twist to release, a sliding latch that needs to be lifted or twisted to allow it to release, or one of many special gate latches.





A — Horizontal wood brace with galvanized No.9 smooth wire tie.
B —Special channel-type braces are available, providing excellent stability of the corner.
C — Wrap brace wire around end and brace posts at least twice and twist as shown.

A gate mounted on an insecure post will allow movement with resulting latching and free swing problems. Set the mounting posts to 5 feet or greater depth, and use a post that will support the gate as well as withstand the odd bumb by an implement wheel, or rubbing by itchy horses. The gate post must withstand movement by an open gate, a closed gate, a gate being rubbed, a gate being stood on, as well as the connecting fence. Frost, rain, wind and weather take their toll — use a post that's strong and will last for years.

BRACING & BALANCE DESIGNS — A detail often overlooked in fence construction is the value of a balanced fence. A balanced design with provided equal material on each side of the centerline of each post to minimize the tendency for a fence to lean. You have noticed that fences with all the boards nailed to one side of the posts lean over much more than a fence having the boards set alternately on each side of the fence, etc. A rail fence, with rails in drilled or dowelled holes are balanced. There are many ways to erect with a balanced design, however, many provide either an uneven surface, an unsatisfactory appearance or spacing unsuitable to the use. With wire mesh or plain wire the weight is relatively small and thus mounting of wire to the side of posts will have limited leaning tendency. Cable or wire fences with drilled posts are fully balanced.

Bracing for rail or wood fences is less critical as each section is complete, you don't need to tighten them, but you do need to set your posts firmly. Wire fencing will only prove satisfactory if corner, gate and straining posts are set firmly. If posts move when the wire is stretched then your fence wire will not remain taut. A saggy fence is the beginning of the end.

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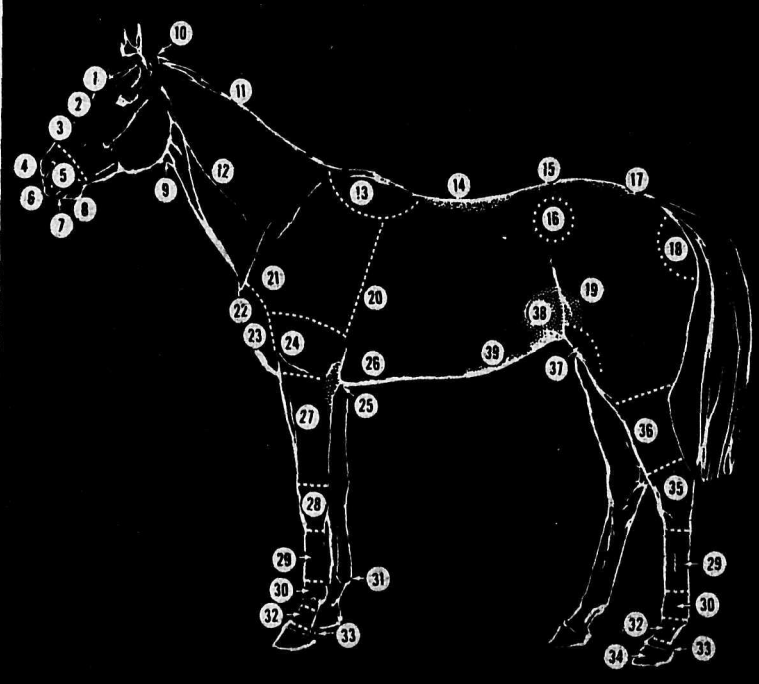

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