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ALDERGROVE STAR

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WE'RE IMPRESSED ALREADY!

by Dennis Ross

Last Thursday was quite eventful and not the least of its happenings were the thoughts which stole stealthily in with the journals. The Vancouver Sun featured this article:

$2 MILLION COMPLEX

World's top indoor rink starts on eight-acre site

A new entry in the leisure business will give a big Christmas present to hockey teams and other ice skaters on the Lower Mainland....."

And further along it said: "The $2 million private development is under construction for Columbia 4-Rinks Ltd. on Sprott Street near Sperling and the 401 freeway.

It will feature over 1.5 acres of indoor ice, and doors that will never close. The unique project will house four standard NHL-size rinks (each 85 feet x 200 feet) under a single roof, together with 16 changing rooms and related facilities....."

And still further: "Also power skating, hockey schools, public skating, training camps, skating parties, speed and figure skating, as well as general hockey will be accommodated to meet the public demand....."

And in conclusion: "In addition to the 2½ acre arena building, the site will include extensive landscaping and parking for 330 cars and buses.

The building will be supported on pilings due to the difficult soil conditions in the area. It will have special electric heating cables two feet below the ice surface to prevent heaving from the buildup of permafrost.

General contractor on the project is Stevenson Construction Co. Ltd. and consulting engineers are Cooper, Tamer and Associates.

Mrs. Stevenson said the response to the project has been so overwhelming even before its completion, that the company is seriously looking at other possible locations for a similar project."

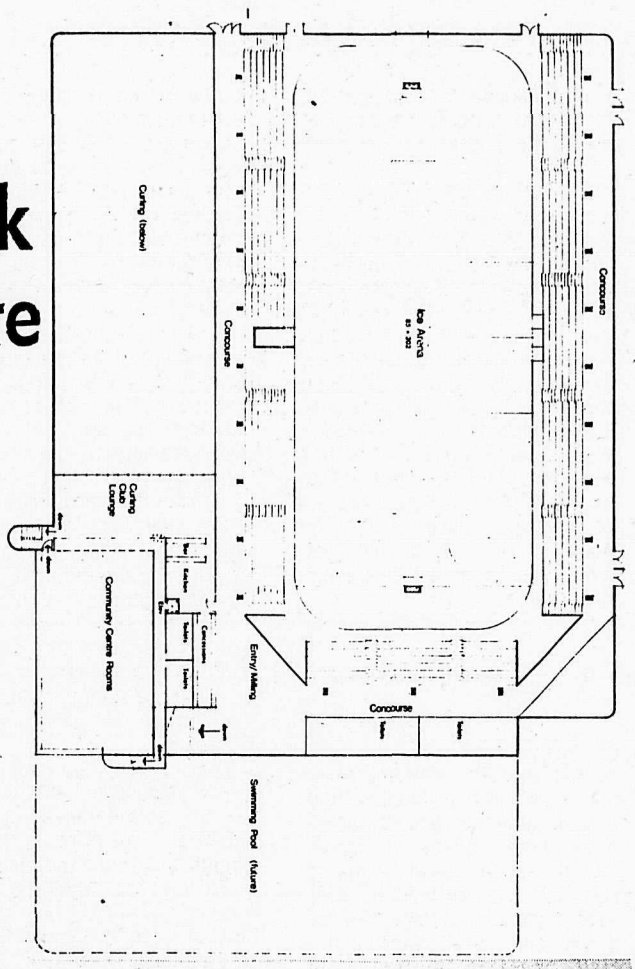
Boy! That is really something!

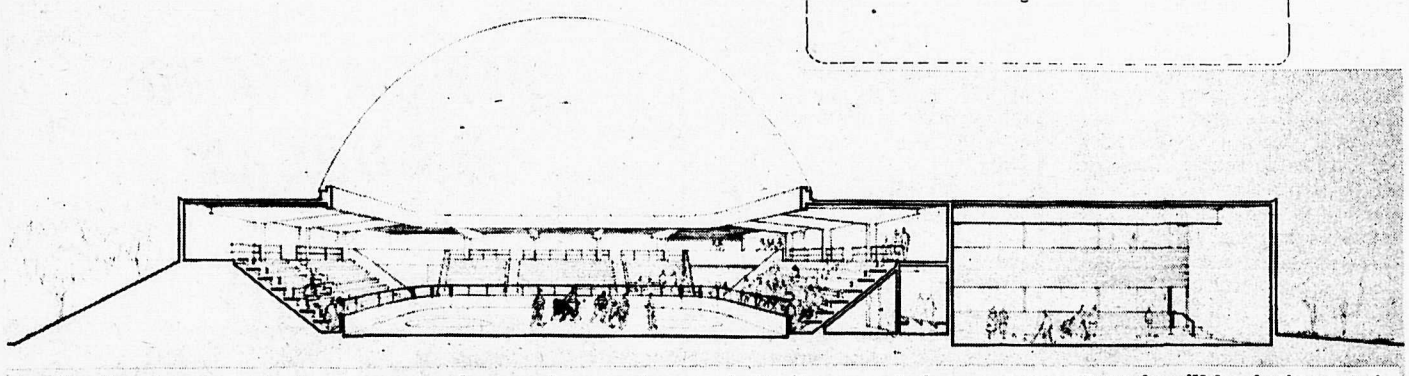
Next came a perusal of the offering from Langley city. It led off with this headline: "Costs soar to 1,700,000". - all relative to the proposed new ice-rink to be built up Berry Road south. A short stint with the counting rods later and I had deduced that this princely sum of $1,700,000 is not just too far off two million.

Frankly, I am very pleased. Being a simple man I use simple logic. If two million dollars will buy the World's Top Indoor Rink, then a setup costing 1.7 million is going to be pretty damned nice. It is going to be nearly the best in the world. (Incorporating at least three NHL-size rinks, 13 changing rooms and other facilities).

I wonder if Rudy Langmann would mind publishing the intended format to our edifice so that our readers can compare the Langley building with its counterpart.

It makes a person wonder.... How many lighted, all weather soccer pitches would the interest on $1.7 million purchase?





Architect's drawing of the world's second-best ice arena? To be built somewhere in Langley district this year, maybe. To a layman it may look like there is only going to be one sheet of ice. But don't let that fool you, there's probably two more underground, or, perhaps floating somewhere in the hot air used to suspend the collapsible roof. Also the swimming pool (future) is just that, and not included in the $1¾-million building cost.

However, by the time it's built, if ever, who knows what the actual cost to the Langley ratepayer is going to be.

To predict what's eventually going to happen would be out and out foolhardy, but we'll forecast that the citizens of Burnaby will be skating on their four rinks long before Langley taxpayers will be moving on to their single solitary one.

Maybe there's still something to the old saying about country bumpkins.

Mayor George Preston ... "let's get the kids on ice."

Arena contract awarded

by Gary Chambers

When the arena came up on the agenda Tuesday evening at Langley city council, the atmosphere remained calm. It was unlike any arena discussion seen recently in district council chambers.

Council received a letter from Derek Doubleday, Langley Municipal Administrator, which stated that Rossie Construction had been awarded a contract for the arena construction. The contract was awarded at the price of the original by-law ($1¼ million). This means that Rossie Construction will soon begin construction on the original arena plans with a few architectural deletions.

City council accepted the minutes of the joint council meeting of last Monday, and ratified the decision to go ahead with construction at the soonest possible date.

There was no extensive policy discussion regarding the arena in city chambers Tuesday evening. Council had met in camera earlier in the day.

Fort Hotel gets red tape treatment

Ross Elliot, manager of the Fort Langley Hotel, appeared in Langley municipal council last week to speak to council about charges that he has been polluting the Fraser River.

In a previous meeting, council had been informed that a sewage holding tank owned by the hotel was overflowing into the Fraser. At that time council issued an order to have the hotel build a new holding tank to be emptied periodically.

When Elliot appeared in council last week he gave the council members some information they had not been aware of before.

Continued on page 8

Fire destroys mobile home

A third fire alarm within the past two weeks in Aldergrove was turned in at approximately 6:45 Tuesday evening when a trailer belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeod caught fire.

When the Aldergrove fire department arrived the trailer was blazing and flames shooting twenty feet up in the air. It was under control in a matter of minutes and the neighboring trailers were not damaged to any extent.

The McLeod home appeared to be a total loss, but Mrs. McLeod and her child, who were home at the time, managed to get out uninjured.

The cause of the fire has not been determined at deadline.

REGIONAL FARMLAND STUDY COULD START BALL ROLLING

A press conference was held in Aldergrove on Tuesday, wherein the Fraser Valley Regional District released it's long talked of 'Regional Farmland Study'.

The study is an effort to lay down the facts as to why and how the farmland in the Central Fraser Valley is diminishing. The report states that, "In the district of Langley, total farm acreage reached its peak in 1951; and between 1951 and 1966 the average rate of farmland reduction was about 780 acres per year to a total of 11,689 acres, the highest in the regional district." Maps were presented showing the urban sprawl that is creeping swiftly through the valley from Vancouver.

In their presentation of the study, the members of the regional district stated that there are two alternatives to this type of haphazard development. One is to institute some form of development control whereby the farmlands could be preserved and urban development could be limited to isolated, self-supporting areas. A second alternative, and one that the members stated they do not necessarily agree with, would be to plan the 'systematic withdrawal' of agriculture from the economic picture. The second alternative was cited, after members were asked how rural municipalities could deal with increasing operating costs and still deny themselves the increased tax revenue coming from densely populated developments. Mayor Doug Taylor of Matsqui stated that this was definitely a point of concern as municipal overhead in his own district had gone up by 50 percent in

Continued on page 2

All Candidates meeting in Langley

The Langley City Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an all candidates meeting in Langley city on October 23rd.

The Monday evening meeting will be held at Langley Secondary School starting at 8:00 p.m. Candidates for election in Fraser Valley West will meet head on in a discussion of their ideas and ideals. The candidates are: Mark Rose (NDP incumbent), Trevor Armstrong (Progressive Conservative), Oscar Austring (Liberal), Dave Charles (Independent).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Langley laughing stock of province

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

This arena farce pulled on the public by Ald. Barichello and the arena committee, has now grown into a complete disregard of parliamentary law, the laws governing contracts have been totally flouted. It shows complete fraud on the public, and dishonesty by those in charge.

The bylaw put to the public last year states "The costs include all costs of a complete facility, plus allowances for unseen experiences." A million and a quarter expenditure was approved and now they have the gall to ask for another $400,000. Barichello should resign from council for this mess, which may yet end in lawsuits.

The price now quoted by the architect is $1,370,629. Four tenders submitted were below this figure which makes it hard to comprehend this under-the-table deal with one bidder to construct an uncompleted barn.

This contract is completely invalid, for several reasons. Mainly, if the district has approved the signing of this contract without the city agreeing, the district can be saddled with the total costs.

To quote a few remarks: Mayor Nicholas, "The people are not getting the building voted for". Ald. McClelland "The public have been subjected to bad advice".....'obviously we were led down the garden path". Ald. Breier, "It is obvious the public was sold a package that is far more extensive than the $1¼ million." From the instigator not a word. On March 20, Ald. Smith, "I am alarmed at the extra costs. Ald. Blair does not like the site." In any case it is being placed in a residential area.

The biggest gem comes from Mrs. Mooney and Mr. Anderson, "That the contract be signed, on condition that nothing be deleted, that could NOT be put in later". and that the operating revenue be used for the extra costs. There will be absolutely no revenue if the cost of operation is $80,000 per year as stated by Mayor Preston.

The figure quoted does not include water or sewage but Preston says, lets go on and get the kids on ice. The health department would not allow the use of this building without proper sanitary facilities, and without water, alas, there will be no ice. The man is mad.

Another suggestion is that two mills be added to the general taxes to pay for the extra costs. This is more than was allowed for the whole project in the first place.

It becomes quite obvious that with these statements on the public records only one alderman can continue to vote for this project. For the plain reason he will not admit his mistake.

Ald. Jensen's statement, "Lets go back to the people" is the only way for this project to continue.

Close to $200,000 has already been spent and the contract does not include landscaping, public rooms, change rooms, public address system, accoustics, lunchroom facilities, an ice cleaning machine at $17,000, and other facilities the bylaw called for. As a completed building, you end up with a glorified barn.

If these people cannot be trusted to make up a $1¼ million contract, can they be trusted with another half million? Even with their prayers?

The contract expired on the 15th of this month and the city has not yet agreed to it. Langley is becoming the laughing stock of the whole province.

With all due respect for the public's wishes on this matter, but not to council's handling of the affair, I am, yours truly,

George W. Copeman,
Langley

Bang...

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Two little ducks swim in little creek - 100 ft. from house, 100 ft. from black top. 7:30 a.m., Oct. 7. Bang - bang. No more little ducks. Sure, O.K., legal. Little ducks no compray, legal hokus-pokus. Little ducks swim in pool for long summer time. Me like um little ducks. Neighbors like um little ducks. Squaw see um mighty white hunter in fog, go kraut kan. Chief sleep-um.

Harry Hornby,
Aldergrove

Farm preservation

Continued from front page

the last four years.

Members stressed the need for some sort of concrete and binding planning program covering rural areas. Taylor stated that if, as a result of the study, enough input is gathered from the members of the public and from planning decision makers, the study could become the basis of an extensive program to preserve farmland in this area. As a possible justification for the preservation of farmland in this area, the board presented figures showing that at one point the farmlands of our own regional district amounted to 24.9 percent of the total agricultural output of the province.

One of the many points with which the study deals, is the problem of assessment and taxation of farmlands. At present the farmlands of B.C. are taxed at 'use' rather than 'market' value, however, as the study points out, this enables speculators to buy up large tracts of land and by leasing the land out to the original owners, or by simply removing a few bales of hay each year they can still claim agricultural land tax exemptions. This type of land speculation has annoyed regional districts for some time, but they have not had the means at hand to do anything about it. Zoning districts are of no use to curb such investment as long as the land is assessed on a 'use' rather than 'market' basis. "It is beyond the capacity of municipal governments to sort out this kind of problem," said Mayor Taylor.

The board stressed that higher levels of government, and in certain situations, the provincial authorities in particular, will have to give their strongest legislative support to any plan to preserve farmland and regulate urban and industrial development.

When asked what course the board planned to take in turning the study into a piece of planning legislation, Mayor Taylor and board member Roy Ecott clarified that the study was by no means the second last step to the preservation of farmland. As Mayor Taylor put it, "This is the first attempt made to understand the question, let alone the answer."

Taylor will meet with Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer in two weeks time, and Lorimer has apparently expressed a desire to go over the points of the study with him. The study will also be sent to universities, municipal councils, and any other 'decision makers' that should express an interest. It is also available to anyone who wishes to get in touch with the regional district planning office at Matsqui municipal hall.

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.
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Mark Rose Says-
"The Government brags about some pretty good legislation. The facts are, however, that benefits are often denied to the people who need them most.
Glaring Example no.4
Working mothers should be able to deduct child care expenses from their income taxes and homemakers need Canada Pension coverage too.
Re-Elect Mark Rose - he'll keep them honest
Fraser Valley West New Democratic Party
For information, lawn signs, bumper cards, donations and rides to the polls October 30 phone:
Port Coquitlam 941-2622
Langley 534-5922 Haney 463-8922

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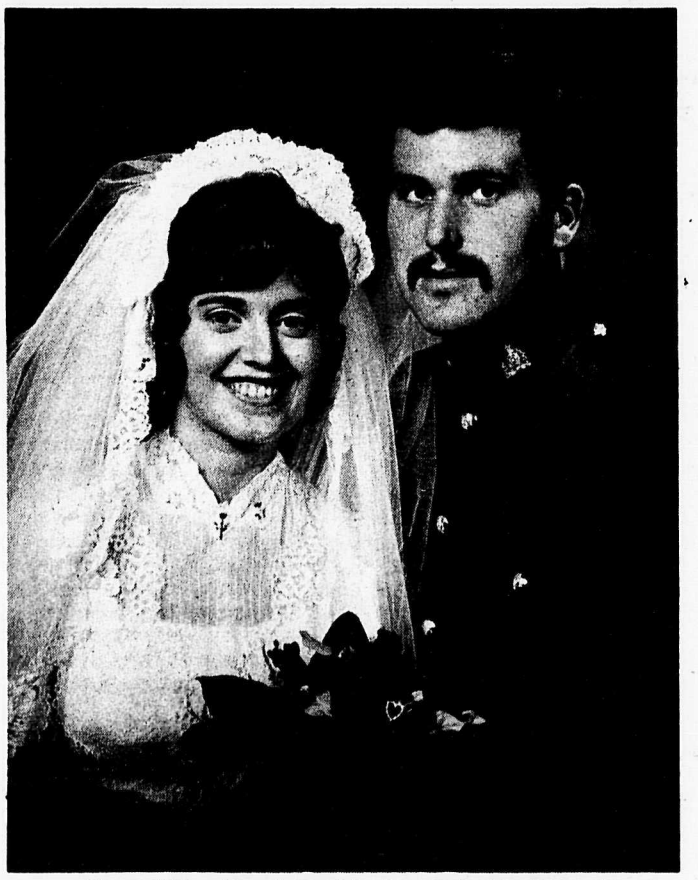

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parish (nee Betty Van Diepen)

Rose Queen weds

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Abbotsford was beautifully decorated in red and white, yellow, pink and blue floral arrangements and Rev. Father Bach officiated when Betty Van Diepen was led to the alter by her father.

The groom and his attendants were in full red RCMP dress uniforms including the bride's brother Art who carried the rings.

The bride had chosen a full length white sheer chiffon gown with beautiful old fashioned lace bodice and high neckline. The trailing veil was held in place with a white lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red roses with trailing green and yellow velvet ribbons.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Van Diepen of 264th Street in Aldergrove and the groom, Dennis Claude Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parish of 58th Ave. in Aldergrove.

The maid of honor was Shelly Parish, sister to the groom, and the bridesmaid was Kathy Bucher. Junior bridesmaid was the bride's sister Tracy and the groom's niece Christine Parish was flower girl. They all wore matching full length gowns fashioned in white organza with appliqued daisies over yellow taffeta and carried multicolored bouquets. The bride's oldest brother, Ted, was candle lighter.

The groom's best man was Marcel Froment and two other attendents were Leigh Bishop and Howard Cye. Ushers were Richard Van Diepen, brother to the bride and the groom's cousin Ronald Bird.

Approximately 300 wedding guests including friends and relatives from Montreal, Saskatchewan and many B.C. points enjoyed the following reception at the Rancho in Abbotsford. The bride's maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Schagen were able to be present from Holland.

Master of ceremonies at the reception was Ernie Bird, while the grace was said by Mr. H. Klassen. Mr. L. Solt gave the toast to the bride.

Peter and the Kot'n Tails provided the music for the following dance.

POT LUCK SUPPER
BAKE SALE

Aldergrove O.A.P. Hall on Saturday, October 28th from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Adults - $1.00 Children - 50 cents.

Around Town

by Irene Orwick

The many friends of Mrs. Ann Wood will be happy to hear she is feeling better each day. Hopefully she will be home before too long, and keeping well!

Whist in the Aldergrove O.A.P. hall, Friday, four tables were in play. Winners were: ladies, Mrs. I. Gunderson and Mrs. J. Scharf. Gents, Frank Corbett and Ed Corbett.

Mrs. Agnes Burmeister spent several days at Victoria as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Linfoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lifton spent the long Thanksgiving weekend at Bridge Lake. The weather was beautiful but snow began falling on Monday.

Mrs. Alma Verrault returned from her month long stay in Manitoba on Saturday morning.

Doreen Macey, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. Whitehead, and her aunt, Mrs. Irene Hill, went to Victoria Saturday.

Toby and Irene Cave of Quesnel are visiting at Lifton's for a few days.

Bill Sharp and wife, of Burnaby, were visiting at their grandmother's, Mrs. Jean Sharp, on Sunday.

Hope everyone is enjoying October's bright blue weather. I walked miles to find a specimen of maple tree in beautiful fall colors, and yes, you guessed it, found one near my home on 28th Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Omelaniec with their family from North Surrey had Thanksgiving dinner at the E.J. Hughes home. They dropped in again yesterday for a short visit, while they were out driving around in the Valley.

Citizens to hold panel discussion

Concerned Citizens for Education, a group of people including teachers and persons interested in education from kindergarten to junior college, will hold a panel discussion on "Communication - Home and School" - on Tuesday October 24th at the H.D. Stafford School, cafeteria, on Grade Crescent in Langley. The meeting will start at 8:00 p.m., and everyone is welcome. On the panel will be Charles Cuthbert, District School Superintendent; Mr. Gray, B.C. School Trustee Association; C. McCubbin, Principal of Ft. Langley Junior Secondary School; Mrs. Ashman, Fraser Valley Alternative School in Port Kells, and Ray Levac, 1972 graduate of the Aldergrove Senior Secondary School.

Be sure to attend what promises to be an interesting and educational discussion, people of all ages are welcome.

The Truth That Heals

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley

DOUGLAS DAY BANQUET

Will be held on Monday November 30 1972 at 7:30 P.M. in the AUDITORIUM of the LANGLEY SECONDARY SCHOOL 21411 - 56th Avenue, Langley.

Tickets on sale at:

Municipal Hall	534-3211
Brandow Pharmacy	534-5712
Gardiner Pharmacy Aldergrove	856-2611
Fort Pharmacy Fort Langley	534-6113
Mr. A. S. Towle	534-3046

Tickets - $3.25 Over 65 - $2.00

Please purchase tickets as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

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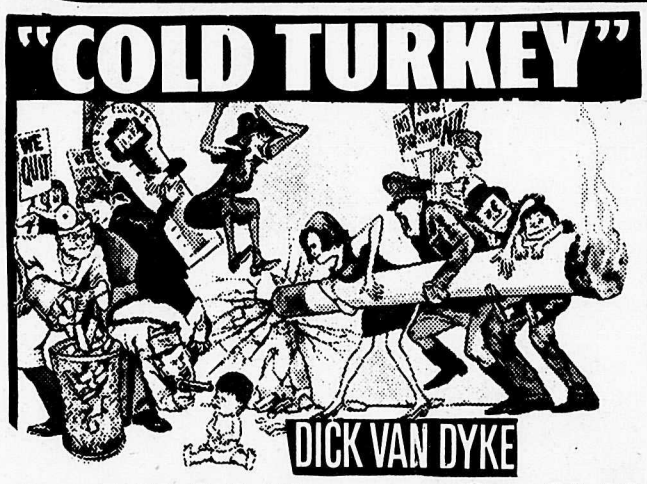
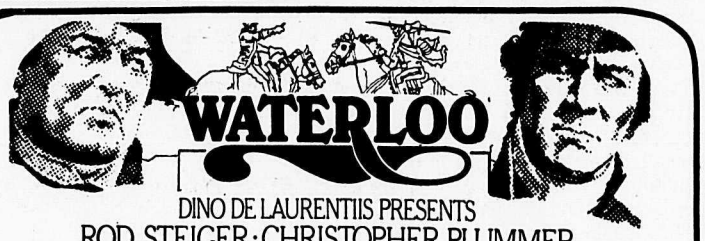


Eve. 7:30 & 9:30 *Oct. 20-26*
General A few coarse expressions



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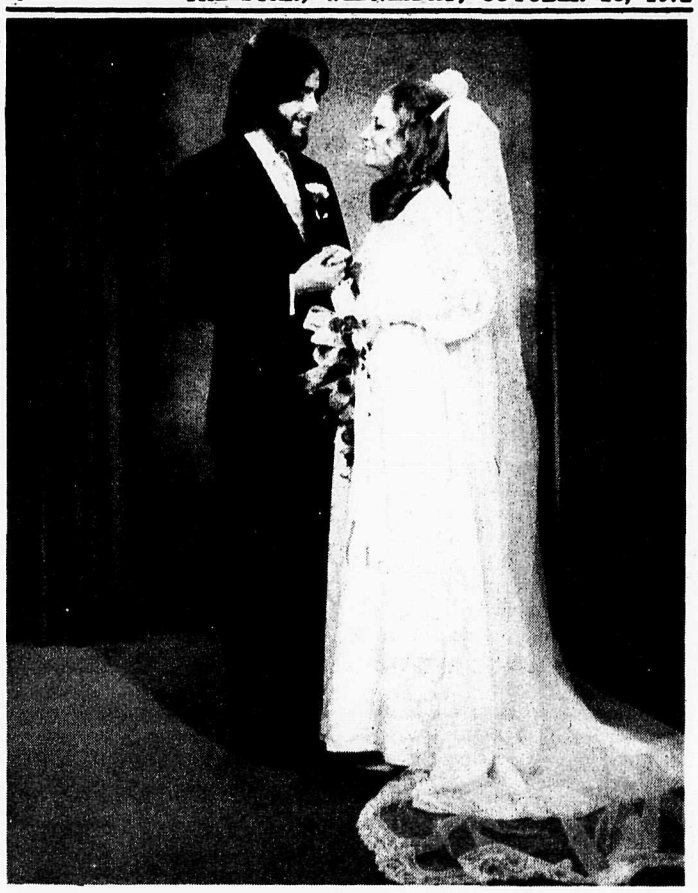

Wedding Vows in Burnaby

Photo by Nova Studio

The bride was wearing a floor length white gown, fashioned in lace over taffeta with long billowing sleeves. Her veil was held in place with a flower headpiece and the long train trailed along the isle as she was lead to the alter by her father. She carried a bouquet of red roses with streamers of white ribbons.

The bride was Janette Nellie Nachbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nachbar of 26641 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove and the groom was Robert William Rennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Rennie of 6316 - 256th Street, Aldergrove.

The wedding took place Saturday, September 30, from St. Mary of Scotland Church in Burnaby. Rev. T.E. Harris was officiating. The church was beautifully decorated in pink and white flower arrangements.

Debbie Hopkins was maid of honor, she and the bridesmaids, Carol Nachbar and Carol Rennie, sisters of the bride and groom, wore matching full-length gowns, fashioned in turquoise velvet featuring empire waistlines and chiffon sleeves. They carried bouquets of yellow roses.

The flowergirl, Sheila Brandsema, was also dressed in a turquoise velvet gown, the ringbearer was Bobby Brandsema, they are niece and nephew of the bride.

The best man was Gordon White and ushers were Brian Sharpe and Jack Rennie, brother of the groom.

Approximately 100 guests enjoyed the following reception which was held in Coghlan Community Hall, where the Master of Ceremonies was Arthur Brooks; the bride's uncle, Joe Bos gave the toast to the bride. In charge of the guest book was Dave Rennie, groom's brother.

Jim Englemeyer and the After Eights provided the music for the dance during which the bride and groom opened their presents.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grant, the groom's sister and brother-in-law and relatives from Quesnel and Alberta.

For her honeymoon the bride wore a purple sizzler outfit with black accessories and white corsage.

Both the bride and groom attended the Aldergrove Senior Secondary School. After the honeymoon the young couple will reside in Quesnel where the groom is employed.

On Visit From Hungary

Mrs. Ilona Patocskai of 2956A-268A St. in Aldergrove received a pleasant surprise recently when her sister, Mrs. Anna Kiraly, whom she hasn't seen for at least eight years arrived from Hungary for a visit.

Mrs. Kiraly arrived October 2nd and as it's her first visit to Canada she plans to stay until next April so she can see as much of our province as possible.

Congregation Celebrates Church Week

In a variety of ways the people of the United Church all across Canada are focusing this week on the life of their Church. A ministerial pulpit exchange started our special week with the ministers of Langley, Murrayville, Ft. Langley, Aldergrove and Mt. Lehman bringing their neighboring congregations the good news of the Gospel.

Aldergrove United Church women attended the Presbyterial Fall Rally at the North Surrey Church on Tuesday. They enjoyed a well-planned program and joined with Presbytery delegates to see the slides taken at the recent General Council Meeting in Saskatoon. They also heard from delegates who went as representatives from this area. General Council is the highest Court of the United Church and from all accounts the 1972 meeting was an exciting event which showed that we are still "alive and feeling well" nationally.

Locally, the Aldergrove Congregation will meet as a family at a Pot Luck Supper this Friday, October 20th, at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall. This will be an informal gathering of children and adults and any interested persons are invited to bring a supper dish and share the evening with us. Children of the Sunday School are busy making posters of what the Church means to them and will share them with us. Other groups will also take part in the short program.

Plans are beginning to go ahead for a Bazaar and Tea, Saturday, November 25th, from 2-4 p.m. in the church hall. Donations of bazaar items or 'white elephant' articles will be welcomed.

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360

Automotive parts outlet opens in Aldergrove

Aldergrove now has a retail automotive and industrial parts supply depot. Aldergrove Diesel and Auto Parts is located next to the Royal Bank at 27173 Fraser Highway.

Proprietors Jack and Elva Smith have stocked their new business with all manner of parts that may be of use to you should your trusty chariot require new fittings.

A complete line of engine parts for tractors and industrial equipment — and tools — is carried in stock at the newly opened Aldergrove Diesel and Auto Parts on Fraser Highway in Aldergrove. The company also has an exchange service on various parts such as starters, generators, fuel and water pumps, engines and clutches.

The do-it-yourselfer can also lease shop equipment of any type from Aldergrove Auto Parts. Among the many well-stocked items you'll find various lubricants and cleaning fluids for your machinery.

John Rogalsky handles the parts department. He has a good many years behind him in this particular field and is lovingly referred to as "the mechanical end."

The counter sales are handled by Joan Derkson.

Jack and Elva Smith owned the Aldergrove Paint Store which they now have converted into a much larger auto parts business, but they still have a good selection of indoor-outdoor paint in stock and they also still have the Simpson-Sears catalogue sales office.

The phone number is still the same, but the location has moved across the street to a remodelled store between the Royal Bank and Ferguson's Cold Storage and Groceries.

NOW OPEN

First Aldergrove wholesale & retail car - truck and industrial parts supplies

Our parts people are qualified Diesel and Automotive Mechanics with over 20 years experience to serve you and advise you.

We carry indoor - outdoor paints & we are still the Simpson Sears catalogue office

Exchange service:
Starters - Generators - Voltage Regulators - Fuel Pumps - Water Pumps - Clutches Pressure Plates - Carburators - Engines

Shop Equipment leasing of all types

We carry a complete line of engine parts for Tractors and industrial equipment

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS ON TOOLS IN WINDOW

NEW LOCATION OF Simpson Sears Catalogue Office

27173 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove

Next to Royal Bank

Monday - Saturday

9a.m. - 6p.m.

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Escapees sentenced

Two inmates of the Matsqui institution have been sentenced in Matsqui provincial court for escaping lawful custody and breaking and entry of an unoccupied house.

Glen Joseph Baty, aged 33, was given one year on the escape charge, and two years for the breaking and entry. Both terms will be served concurrent to his present term.

Harold Robinson Coullrer, aged 53, was sentenced to six months concurrent on the escape charge and one year consecutive to his present term on the breaking and entry.

The Corporation of the DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

LIST OF ELECTORS (1973)

NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION

The Court of Revision for the 1973 Municipal List of Electors will be held in the Municipal Hall, 32383 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, British Columbia on Wednesday, November 1st, 1972 at 10:00 a.m.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the List of Electors and may;

(a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated herein; or
(b) add the names of electors omitted from the List; or
(c) strike out the names of persons from the List who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
(d) correct any other manifest error therein;

and shall add to the List of Electors the name of any person who has become qualified to have his name entered on the List of Electors since the thirtieth day of September, 1972 and for this purpose a Declaration may be accepted as duly completed under section 34, if delivered to the Court before the end of the Sitting.

Voter's Lists will be posted on October 20th, 1972 at Matsqui Municipal Hall, the Post Office of Bradner, and of Mt. Lehman, Matsqui and Aldergrove, and Sub-Post Office of Clearbrook, and at the Matsqui Police Office.

B.E. Strong
Municipal Clerk

The Corporation of the DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE GRANTING OF A LAND USE CONTRACT

Take Notice that the Council of The Corporation of the district of Matsqui will hold a hearing in the old auditorium of the Mennonite Educational Institute at 2781 Clearbrook Road, Clearbrook, B.C. at the hour of 7:30 p.m., on the 2nd day of November, 1972, under the provision of the "Municipal Act", to consider the proposed granting of a Land Use Contract for the properties described as:

1. Lot 7 together with parcel 69 shown coloured green on Plan 4479 of the SW¼, Section 21, Township 16, Plan 1519 except Part Subdivided by Plan 23196, N.W.D.
2. Lot 8, SW¼, Section 21, Township 16, Plan 1519 together with Parcel 70 as shown coloured green on Plan 4470, N.W.D.
3. Lot 9, SW¼, Section 21, Township 16, Plan 1519, N.W.D. except that part thereof in Yale Road on Plan 4479.
4. Parcel "B" (Reference Plan 7277) of Parcel "D" of the SW¼ of Section 21, Township 16, N.W.D.
5. Lot 6 together with Parcel 68 shown coloured green on Plan 4479, SW¼, Section 21, Township 16, Plan 1519 except:
   firstly: Part subdivided by Plan 23196 and
   secondly: Part subdivided by Plan 27236 N.W.D.
6. Lot 89, SW¼, Section 21, Township 16, Plan 27236, N.W.D.
7. Lot 1 of the S½ of Legal Subdivision 8 of Section 20, Township 16, Plan 3535, together with Parcel 67, shown coloured green on Plan 4479 save and except from said Lot 1, Part 0.218 of an acre taken for the New Yale Road as outlined red on Plan 4479, N.W.D.

- Located at the south-east and south-west corners of the intersection of South Fraser Way and Gladwin Road.

The intent of this Land Use Contract is to develop a regional shopping center complex.

The first public hearing regarding this development held in the Municipal Hall on the 5th day of October, 1972 was adjourned until a later date to be announced.

The purpose of this meeting is to bring to the attention of the public the amendments that have been made to the original Land Use Contract, (as read on October 5th, 1972), in compliance with opinions expressed by the ratepayers of Matsqui Municipality who attended the first public hearing.

A scale model of the development will be on display in the Municipal Hall for interested parties to see, and discuss, approximately one week prior to this public hearing. Actual date will be advertised later through the news media.

A copy of the proposed Land Use Contract By-law No. 8, (By-law No. 1081) and the Land Use Contract may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 23283 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., October 18th, 1972 through November 2nd, 1972.

DATED this 18th day of October, 1972 at Clearbrook, B.C.

Alex T. Sommerville,
Development Officer.

Transmission shack robbed

A shack located beneath the B.C. Hydro transmission lines in Langley was broken into and robbed last week. Thieves made off with a propane heater and a radio cassette tape player. The tape machine is of a special industrial variety and would be of no use to anyone except B.C. Hydro.

B.C. Hydro has posted a $100 reward for information leading to the return of the machinery. Anyone knowing anything that may be of help to the RCMP in their investigation is asked to contact the RCMP in Langley.

The robbery occurred off 208th Street.

O.A.P. Agenda

by Ernie Goodison

Here is the O.A.P. agenda for Oct. 19 to Nov. 1st:

Thursday Oct. 19 - Shuffleboard at hall - 1:30.

Friday Oct. 20 - Whist at hall - 1:30.

Saturday Oct. 21 - Bowling at Alder Lanes - 1:00.

Monday Oct. 23 - Shuffleboard cancelled to Tuesday.

Tuesday Oct. 24 - Shuffleboard at hall - 9:30 a.m. and Cribbage at hall - 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday Oct. 25 - Bowling at Alder Lanes - 1:00.

Thursday Oct. 26 - Shuffleboard at hall - 1:30.

Friday Oct. 27 - Bingo at hall - 1:30.

Saturday Oct. 28 - Bowling at Alder Lanes - 1:00.

Monday Oct. 30 - Shuffleboard at hall - 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday Oct. 31 - Cribbage at hall - 1:30.

Wednesday Nov. 1 - Bowling at Alder Lanes - 1:00.

Note: The shuffleboard is on Tuesday the 24th as the federal election want the hall on Monday.

Fear not to gain upper hand

The fact that fear does not have to gain the upper hand in our lives is shown in the Christian Science radio program Sunday morning, October 22. It is entitled "Perfect love casteth our fear - Part I". "The Truth That Heals" ad in this copy of The Star gives the stations and hour of the broadcast.

Mitsu Nikaido passes away

Passed away at his residence October 11, 1972 Mr. Mitsu Nikaido in his 86th year late of 28086 Interprovincial Highway, Bradner, B.C. Born in Japan July 17, 1887, he was in Canada for 50 years. Mr. Nikaido spent 48 years in B.C. and the last 24 years in Bradner and district.

He is survived by his loving wife, Fuchi, four sons, Frank, Takio and Harry of Bradner, Ray of Victoria, 8 daughters, Mrs. G. (Masako) Nakatsu, Mrs. T. (Yashiko) Goto, Mrs. S. (Kinoiko) Fujimara, Mrs. F. (Chiyo) Tchikawa, Mrs. A. (Sally) Bailey, all in Ontario, Mrs. Y. (Chiyeko) Inouye of Aldergrove, Mrs. A. (Taeko) Kakashi Prince George, Mrs. L. (Rose) Yamashiro Vancouver, 30 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Monday October 16 at 8:00 p.m. from Trinity Memorial United Church, Abbotsford, Rev. G. Emai, Richmond, officiating.

Interment service was held Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 10:00 a.m. from Aberdeen Cemetery. Hendersons Funeral Home (Abbotsford) in charge of all arrangements.

Pallbearers were Henry Inouye, Jerry Inouye, Micky Tanaka, Leo Yamashiro, Fred Scullard, and Harvey Schultz.

Jacalyn Cox

Mrs. Jacalyn Maureen Cox of 22095 - 61st Ave., Langley died suddenly October 16, 1972 at the age of 21. She is survived by her loving family - her mother Doris Jean Ball, brothers Rick and Kelly, sisters Kathy and Debbie and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Connery. A memorial service will be held at Aldergrove United Church on Thursday, October 19 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Hyde officiating. The service will be followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Clinic, Heather Street, Vancouver.

Weather Report

by Norm Green

1972 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Oct. 8	69	38	.05"
Oct. 9	57	41	—
Oct. 10	54	31	Trace snow
Oct. 11	60	31	—
Oct. 12	65	29	—
Oct. 13	63	31	—
Oct. 14	70	44	—
Oct. 15	—	30	—

Normals for the period: High 58 deg. - 60 deg., low 40 deg. - 41 deg., Precipitation 1.51". The month has been almost entirely dry so far, only .05" of rain falling in fourteen days. Eleven consecutive days have been mostly sunny, twelve so far this month, which is normal for the month. October 1969 had thirteen sunny days in the first eighteen but had 2.06" of rain in three wet days in that period.

Daytime temperatures so far this month have averaged 62.9 (normal 60.1) with only three days below 60 deg., compared to only 56.6 deg. for Sept. 16-30, which had only four days in the sixties.

Occurrence of frost in the Central Fraser Valley is interesting in its variations. So far this month Abbotsford Airport has had no frost this month (lowest 34 deg. on the 13th) while Aldergrove has had eight (lowest 29 deg.) and Milner six miles due west of this location, has been as low as 24 deg. on the 12th.

The following days in recent years show great variation in the area:

	Abbotsford A.	Aldergrove	Milner
Sept. 13, 1970	32	28	25
Oct. 28, 1971	24	22	18
Sept. 27, 1972	29	26	23
Dec. 27, 1971	7	1	-3

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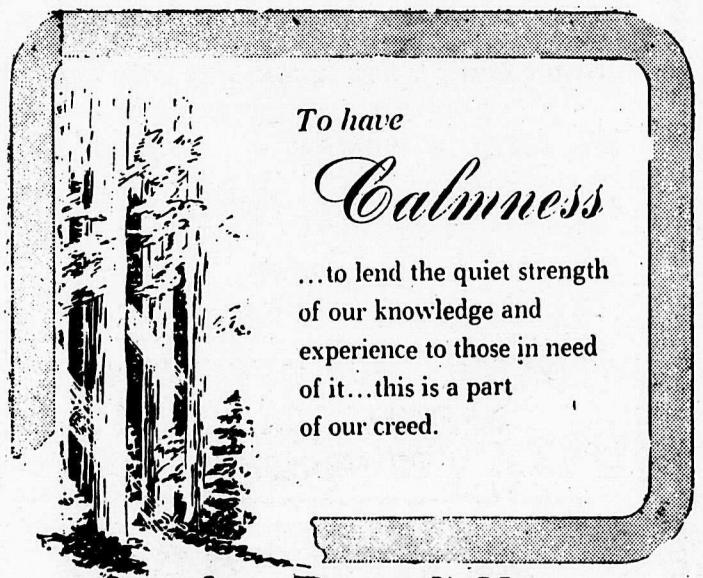
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
- In Church - 264th Str. and 24th Ave
Evening Services - 7:30 p.m.

St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, Aldergrove
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:15 a.m.
For information phone:
E. Fraser - 856-2462
E. Fayers - 859-9706
N. Green - 856-2051



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Highschool Chit-Chat

Grade 8 Hall Happening

by Edith Penner

Last week was a short but busy week. Tuesday the senior boys' soccer team played a game here against Agassiz and won 5-1.

Salish house won the junior indoor track meet with 40 points. Haida placed second with 39 points, Nootka third with 38 points, and Tsimshian fourth with 31 points. The highlight of the trackmeet was the pie-eating contest which was won by the fast-eating team of Haida. That same afternoon after school the junior boys' soccer team won over Fort Langley with a score of 4-0.

The grade eights had their big event of the year, the Hall Happening, Thursday. It began at noon and extended to the end of fourth period. No non-grade eighters other than a few teachers were allowed into the annex where it was held during that time so exactly what went on at the Hall Happening is unknown to most of us. After school Thursday the junior girls' volleyball team was involved in a volleyball play day. Teams from three other schools were also involved. Our girls won one game, tied one game, and lost one game. The senior boys lost a soccer game against Abbotsford on Thursday after school.

Aldergrove grade eight volleyball teams did well in a volleyball tournament on Friday. The girls placed third and the boys placed second.

The first dance of the year Friday night was a big success. A large crowd attended, there were no unpleasant incidents, and everyone seemed to enjoy the music.

In full swing is the football season. Saturday the Totems played against Chilliwack, and lost, and this Saturday they're playing a game against Centennial here. October 28th is the date of the first Aldergrove-Langley game. It will also be held here at Aldergrove.

Yearbooks are on sale again this week. This Wednesday the seniors will have their indoor trackmeet.

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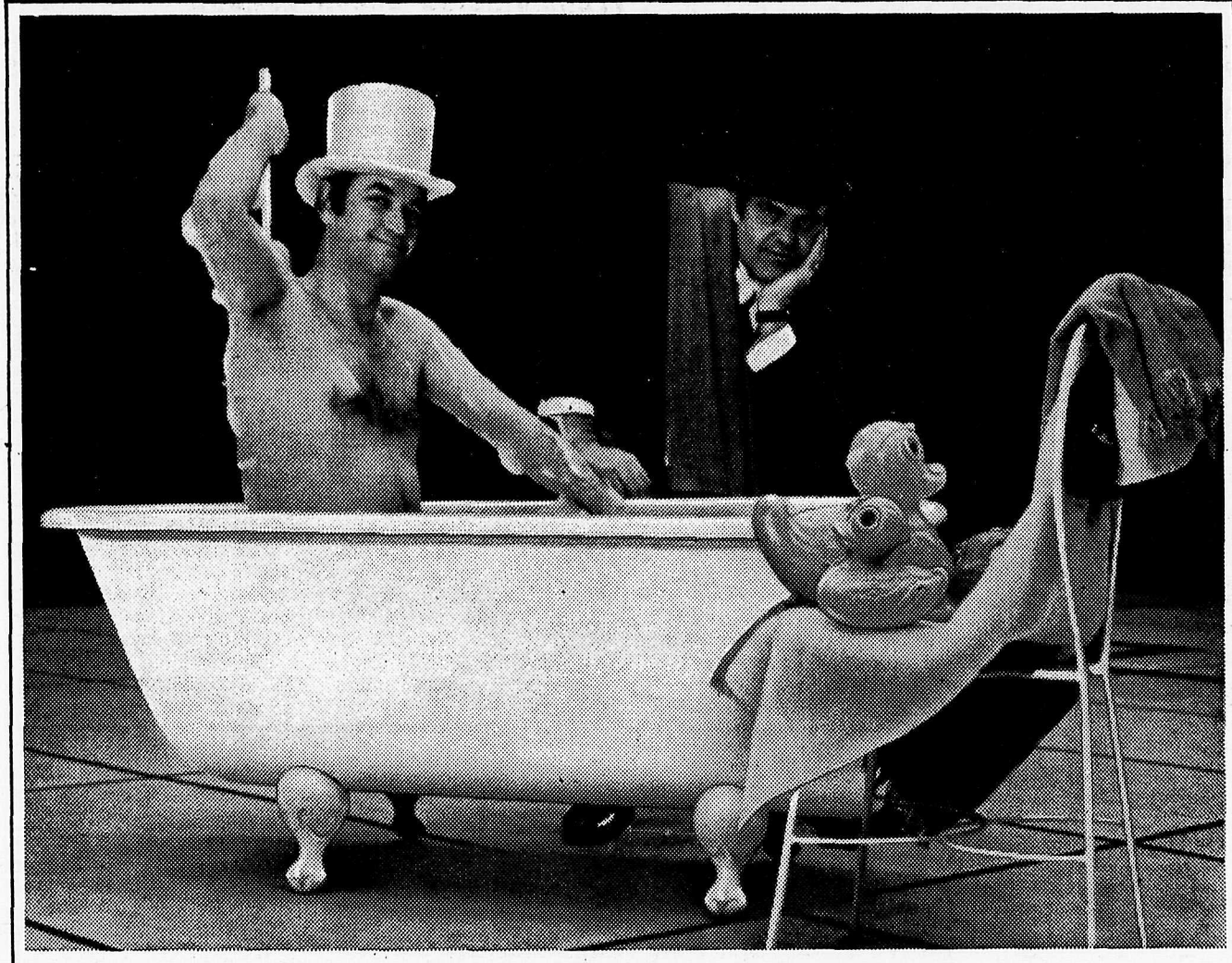

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Serious internal problems in the NDP, says Liberal candidate

Liberal candidate Oscar Austring says there is strife within the NDP Party between the moderate "establishment" wing of the party and the left wing Waffler group. "The Waffle first appeared in 1969 and manifested with 94 signatures proclaiming the aim of building an independent Socialist Canada." Austring said last week.

"There was an open struggle at the April, 1971 national convention between the two wings of the party, and the leadership candidate for the Waffle group showed surprising strength by going to the fourth ballot before losing to David Lewis. Lewis' support came mainly from the strong labour delegation at the convention.

"The Wafflers are the extreme in nationalism and anti-Americanism and would like to see all resource industries nationalized," the candidate told a group in Coquitlam.

"The Waffler and the Quebec wing of the NDP party allied themselves at their 1971 convention to present a separatist resolution for the province of Quebec. The Quebec wing still actively promotes this resolution and openly courts the electoral support of the Party Quebecois," Austring said.

"The Waffler is saying it is part of the NDP party and will campaign on party policies. But during the past year the Waffler has been holding its own meetings, putting out its own press releases, and for all intents and purposes acting like a separate party.

"How long this will continue is anyone's guess. But, in the meantime, there are very serious internal problems within the NDP party and David Lewis seems to be doing nothing about it," Austring concluded.

Women to become leaders — Cheerleaders

At a campaign meeting Sunday night, Mark Rose, MP (NDP Fraser Valley West) delivered an impromptu attack on Liberal policy towards women.

"Since they discovered that women can form formidable pressure groups, the Liberals reacted predictably. The rule is when the going is tough appoint a Royal Commission, this buys time. The Royal Commission on the Status of Women delayed facing the problem for three years and since the report was tabled, virtually all of the recommendations have been ignored.

"Remember the Trudeau girls? Not many around this election but there are still some. The Liberals are encouraging women to become leaders - cheerleaders," Rose said.

"Really needed is legislation to give women a better break. Child care expenses should be fully deductable from the incomes of working mothers, homemakers must be eligible for the Canada Pension Plan and many more day care centres must be built.

"homemakers' Digest estimates that 9000 day care centres are needed across Canada yet only 400 have been built.

"Affordable housing, full employment and a lid on spiralling food prices would also enhance the security and well being of women too," concluded Rose.

Cyclist hospitalized

A motorcyclist was injured when he collided with a car driven by Lorraine Meredith of Aldergrove last Wednesday.

The accident occurred on the corner of 270th St. and 29th Ave. Jerry Brama of 27153-34th Ave. in Aldergrove was hospitalized with injuries resulting from the mishap. Car driver Lorraine Meredith has been charged with failing to proceed with caution from a stop sign.

Impared driving charges in Matsqui

Four persons appeared in Matsqui provincial court this week to face charges of drinking while driving.

John Wiens of Clay Road, Mission, pleaded guilty to driving while his blood alcohol content was over .08 percent. He was fined 250 dollars with the option of 30 days in jail and was given a conditional 60-day driving suspension. James Wayne Wandler of Layman Avenue, Aldergrove, pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was given a similar fine or option, with a three month conditional driving suspension.

Alvin E. Schellenberg, of Walnut Road, Yarrow, pleaded guilty to impaired driving, as did John William Arnott of Kamloops. Both were fined 250 dollars with the option of 30 days in jail, and both were given three month conditional driving suspensions.

Regional office in Aldergrove?

The board of directors of the Central Fraser Valley regional district has received a report from a special committee set up to examine the operation of the regional district.

The committee has recommended that the office of the regional district be moved from Abbotsford to Aldergrove. It recommends that more adequate space be provided, at present the regional district operates from cramped quarters in the basement of the Library in Abbotsford.

The report also recommends that a professional survey be made of the functions of the board, the office administration and staff duties.

Directors agreed that terms of reference for the study will be set up shortly.

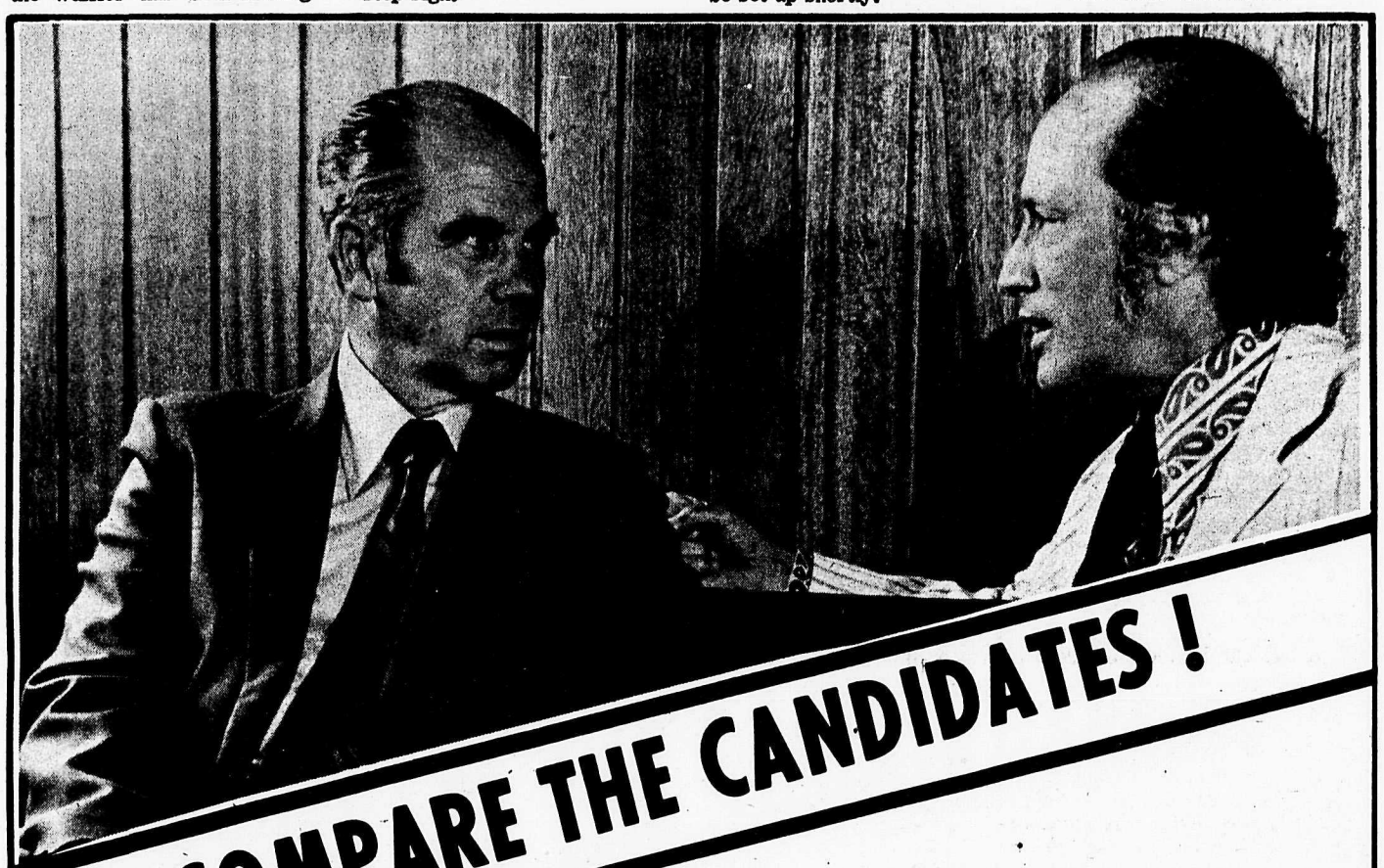
SALT TALK

Sea water is 220 times saltier than fresh lake water.

Continued from front page

According to Elliot, the original tank had collapsed and he had been in touch with the health officer for the district shortly thereafter. The sewage was subsequently collected 'in one area' pending approval from the provincial government to build a new sewage treatment plant for the hotel. Elliot said that he could not go ahead with the installation of a new treatment plant until Victoria sends their endorsation. He told council that if they wished to "help rather than hinder" him, they could direct the letter to the provincial pollution control branch asking them to hurry up with a permit for the treatment plant.

It has now been 42 days since the hotel sent their request for a permit to the government, and Ross Elliot says he has been told he will be lucky if he receives the permit within 90 days. It is not known why the government takes so long to approve such a permit, Elliot feels it may be because the request has to cross a lot of desks before being granted. There have been reports out of Victoria however, of permits and endorsations for even more important matters being held up because the civil servants are unsure what to do now they have a new government to answer to. The Langley zoning by-law which is beginning to smell of moth balls, is an example of an important piece of legislation reported to be subject to such a slow down.



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Oscar Austring has demonstrated sound judgement as a mayor; as chairman of the Regional Planning District; and as immediate past chairman of the Greater Vancouver Water District. He has had years of practical experience which has enabled him to understand and take action on the serious problems of rapidly developing urban areas such as we have in Fraser Valley West. Oscar Austring has become a very successful businessman because of his ability to be decisive and to be on top of his job at all times.

In the 1968 federal election the N.D.P. was in Fraser Valley West with only 37 percent of the rate. The Liberals missed being elected by only 1 percent or 665 vote the other parties — Conservatives and Social Credit — were far behind but their vote prevented the Liberal candidates from being elected. All evidence again indicates a two way race Liberals verses N.D.P. The choice is to follow the risky socialist N.D.P. theory of increasing the involvement of the government in the economy. The alternative is liberal government policies to provide security for the less fortunate of our citizens, while at the same time providing incentives for those able to benefit and contribute from a competitive and free society. Oscar Austring does not believe that every business and Economic move should be regulated. Do you?

Remember the only way the N.D.P. can win is by splitting the non-socialist vote two or three ways

Make Your Vote Count

SUPPORT A PROVEN LEADER

Oscar AUSTRING

VOTE LIBERAL VOTE AUSTRING

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District governor Jim Gung of Richmond was present at Monday's Aldergrove Lions Club meeting to present Don Reimer with the past president's plaque. Looking on is present chairman Ed Nicholson (right).

Low income housing has bleak future according to ProCon candidate

"Low income housing has a bleak future in B.C. unless federal government policies are changed significantly", charged Trevor Armstrong, Progressive Conservative candidate in Fraser Valley West.

"The B.C. minister of municipal affairs has stated his government will no longer be a party to the construction of conventional low income housing projects", he continued, "and his stand demands a more aggressive national government action.

"Rising land prices and insensitive interest rates are causing a real squeeze for families in need. In 1965, 18 percent of NHA money was borrowed by persons in the lowest one-third income group. In 1971, only 9 percent was borrowed by the group. In addition, the quality of low cost housing projects is deteriorating rapidly and serious problems are showing up.

"As the Progressive Conservative candidate, I foresee several policies we would implement to attack the problem. We will provide low interest money to municipalities to purchase land in growth regions to offset the high prices caused by speculation. We will eliminate the 11 percent tax on building materials and ensure this is passed on to the consumer", stated Armstrong. "Mortgage interest should also be tax deductible. Furthermore, we would establish a regionally sensitive set of national standards.

"The major problem I want to address myself to", said Armstrong, "is the inadequate job CMHC is doing. The old and the young both receive the brunt of the present policies."

Two 'Grove youths injured

A one car accident on Jackman Road near 24th Ave. at 10:35 Monday evening sent two Aldergrove boys to Langley Memorial Hospital.

Preben Sorensen of 26663-52nd Ave., the driver of the vehicle, was taken to hospital with facial cuts. A passenger Bill Frederick of Jackman Rd. suffered a slashed neck. His condition is listed as serious.

A third passenger, Tom Azyan was not injured.

Langley RCMP is still investigating the accident. Charges are contemplated.

Bill Miner next week

The conclusion of the Bill Miner legend, about Canada's first train hold-up at Silverdale just north of Aldergrove, will follow next week.

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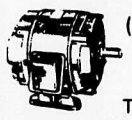
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INQUIRE ABOUT OUR
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
SEWING CLASSES
859–7227

Austring charges

NDP overlooks cost

"The N.D.P. states there should be a guaranteed annual income but overlooks the enormous cost involved in implementing such a scheme," Liberal candidate Oscar Austring told a meeting in Langley last Thursday. "Senator Croll, who headed the Senate Committee on Poverty, admitted it would be impossible to give everyone a guaranteed annual income even with his estimated expenditure of an extra $900 million."

Austring said that in many ways we have a guaranteed annual income, but we don't have it for everybody. The government has been moving in the direction of a comprehensive plan because a large number of Canadians already benefit substantially from income support measures. For example 24 cents of every tax dollar are spent on social security. Also, the federal government's contribution to social security programs throughout Canada is 60 percent.

"It is therefore apparent that the concept of income maintenance has been accepted in Canada, may be not on as large a level as some would like, but nevertheless to a significant extent. However, we can only broaden this existing base as our society becomes wealthier." Austring concluded.

Marked report

Total receipts for the week at West Coast Auctions were 801 cattle ane 96 hogs. Cow prices were steady with feeder market active.

The following prices were noted: good steers $31.00 - 34.50, medium and Holstein steers $27.00 - 30.50, good heifers $30.00 - 32.50, plain and medium heifers $26.00 - 29.50, best Holstein cows $22.00 - 25.20, good beef cows $23.00 - 26.50, canners and cutters $13.00 - 21.50, and bulls $26.00 - 29.80.

Butcher hogs sold for $30.75 - 34.00, sows $25.25 - 31.00, weaners (each) $18.50 - 24.00.

Good veal was $44.00 - 51.50, medium veal $36.00 - 43.50, baby calves (each) $12.00 - 79.00, good feeder steers $37.00 - 40.50, good feeder heifers $29.00 - 33.30, heavy Holstein feeders $28.00 - 36.00, light Holstein feeders $37.00 - 42.00, good steer calves $43.00 - 50.50, good heifer calves $33.00 - 38.00, and some light steer calves sold for up to $54.00 cash.

Shopping centre plans changed

Matsqui municipal officials have held a meeting with developers of the major shopping centre on South Fraser Way and have made changes in plans in keeping with objections raised by residents of the area.

The plan to close Gladwyn Road and provide other access to the centre from the south has been abandoned. A bridge over Gladwyn Road will eventually be used to link the east and west sections of the centre. Access to Centennial School will not be impeded and landscaping will be planned to match that of the Alliance Church.

The centre will front on South Fraser Way, and main access will be from east and west on South Fraser Way, and from the north by way of the long-range development plan for McClure Avenue. Details of the changes will be given at the public hearing on the shopping centre planned for November 2nd, at the M.E.I. Auditorium.

Phone 856–6452
VALLEY CUSTOM FARMING
Rotovating - Ploughing - Fertilizing
Seeding - Harrowing - Mowing
Raking and Baling
MARCEL GIRARD
27790 Fraser Highway Aldergrove, B.C.

A great Christmas gift idea...

BONUS SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Here's a gift package that will be remembered long after the Christmas season: a year's subscription to Beautiful British Columbia magazine *plus* a full-color 1973 calendar-diary. You can give both for just $2 – the regular price of the magazine subscription alone.

We announce your gift with a greeting signed in your name and the current Winter issue of Beautiful British Columbia. The 1973 Spring, Summer and Fall issues will be mailed as published.

This offer applies only to new and renewal subscriptions, purchased for $2 and commencing with the Winter, 1972 issue. Please order early.

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR
BOX 220, ALDERGROVE, B.C.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TOWN.....

COUNTRY.....

Enclose $2.00 for each subscription order

363

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:05 Dressup 10:30 Giant
10:45 Helene 11:00 Sesame St.
12:00 Lunch 1:00 Bob Switzer
1:30 Olympics 2:30 Coronation St., Dr.of Jeannie, Tomorrow
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Nite
4:00 Fam.Court 4:30 Cartoons

THURSDAY

5:00 Wrld Ser. 7:30 the Monte
8:00 Sportscene 8:30 Hr.glass
9:30 Maude 10:00 Get Smart
10:30 TBA 11:00 News, view.
11:50 Mov. 'Queen of Spades'

FRIDAY

5:00 Hi Diddle 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Lucy Show 6:30 Hrglass
7:30 D.Van Dyke 8:00 MASH
8:30 Political 9:00 T.Hunter
10:00 Ourselves 10:30 T.Banks
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Final
11:50 'Here Come the Waves'

SATURDAY

8:00 French 10:00 Wrld Series
12:30 Sportsweek 1:00 Movie Matinee - "Devils Canyon"
3:00 Cinema 4:00 Bugs Bunny
5:00 Hockey 7:30 Countrytime
8:00 Replay 8:30 Update
9:00 Movie 11:00 News
11:40 A. Hamel 12:10 Movie - 'The Pit and the Pendulum'

SUNDAY

9:00 French 10:30 Wild Kingdom
11:00 N.F.L. 1:30 Sportsweek
2:00 'The Mad Miss Manton'
3:30 Feature 3:45 Gardening
4:00 Dol.&Sense 4:30 Canada
5:00 Music 5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 Disney 7:00 Beachcombers
7:30 Anna&King 8:00 J.Andrews
9:00 Sun. at 9 10:00 Wkend
11:00 News 11:40 Movie

MONDAY

5:00 Prof.Moff. 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Klahanie 6:30 Hr.glass
7:30 I.Rovers 8:00 Partridge
8:30 Cannon 9:30 This is Law
10:00 Ontario 10:30 Pol.Brdcast
11:00 News 11:50 Movie

TUESDAY

5:00 Alp.Soup 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Pol.Brdcast 6:30 News
7:30 Reach Top 8:00 M.Moore
8:30 F.Wilson 9:30 Challenge
10:00 Tues.Nite 11:00 News
11:50 Movie

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Treasure 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Bob Switzer 6:30 News
7:30 Sing.Jubilee 8:00 B.Hill
9:00 Wonder of it All 10:30 TBA
11:00 News 11:50 Movie

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:30 Giant 10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Mov.Mainee
12:45 News 1:00 University
1:30 Flintstones 2:00 Yoga
2:30 About Faces 3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge of Nite 4:00 Family
4:30 Drop In 5:00 Gr.Acres

THURSDAY

12:45 Movie - "The Savage"
6:00 News 7:00 Owen Marshall
8:00 C. Burnett 9:00 L.Welk
10:00 Emergency. 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - "Ship of Fools"

FRIDAY

12:45 Movie 'Forever Female'
6:00 News 7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 MASH 8:30 Pol.Brdcast
9:00 T.Hunter 10:00 Love Am.
11:00 News 12:00 Movie 'McMillan and Wife', and 'Blues for Sally M'

SATURDAY

6:10 C.Taylor 6:30 University
7:00 Outdoors 7:30 R.Fisher
8:00 Topic 8:30 E. Serei
9:00 Unc.Bobby 10:00 Star Trek
11:00 Wrestling 12:00 Cinema
1:00 Sports 3:00 Sports
4:00 B.Bunny 5:00 Hockey
7:30 Country 8:00 Tem.Rising
8:30 Mov. 'Inherit the Wind' (see Chan. 8 Wed. at 8 p.m.)
11:00 News 11:15 Late Show "They Might Be Giants"

SUNDAY

6:30 Crossrds 7:00 University
7:30 Topic 8:00 Gospel Hour
9:00 Ambassador 9:30 Written
10:00 O.Roberts 10:30 N.Miller
11:00 Football 1:30 Sportsweek
2:00 Faith to Live 2:30 Movie 'Three's A Crowd' (see chan8)
4:00 Dol.&Cents 4:30 Canada
5:00 Music 5:30 Know Sports
6:00 News 6:30 Don Messer
7:00 Beachcmbrs 7:30 Anna &-
8:00 J. Andrews - the King
9:00 Sun. at 9 10:00 Weekend
11:00 News 11:15 Late Show - "Anatomy of a Murder"

MONDAY

12:45 'Four Queens for an Ace'
6:00 News 7:00 Room 222
7:30 Adam 12 8:00 Partridge
8:30 Cannon 9:30 This is Law
10:00 Special 10:30 Pol.Brdcast
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Voyage to the End of the Universe'

TUESDAY

12:45 Mov.'Footsteps in the Fog'
6:00 News 7:00 Bold Ones
8:00 M.Moore 8:30 F.Wilson
9:30 Challenge 10:00 Tues Nite
11:00 News 12:00 Late Show 'The Fool Killer' (see chan 8)

WEDNESDAY

12:45 "It Happened To Jane"
6:00 News 7:00 Mod Squad
8:00 Movie 'The New Interns'
10:30 T.B.A. 11:00 News
12:00 'Guerillas in Pink Lace'

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:30 University 10:00 Yoga
10:30 About Faces 11:00 Movie
12:45 News 1:00 CFL Football
3:30 Anything 4:00 The Clock
4:30 Flintstones 5:00 Gr.Acres
5:30 Hogan's Hero 6:00 News

THURSDAY

12:45 Movie - 'The Savage' Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow
6:00 News Hour 7:00 George
7:30 Wed.Nite 8:00 San.Fran.
9:00 G.Kirby 9:30 Comes 70's
10:00 Movin' On 11:00 News
12:00 Movie 'Ship of Fools' Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer and Lee Marvin

FRIDAY

12:45 Mov. 'Forever Female' William Holden, Ginger Rogers Paul Douglas and Pat Crowley
6:00 News 7:00 Brady Bunch
7:30 Sonny & Cher 8:30 Mov. 'McMilland and Wife, Blues for Sally M' (pre-release)
10:00 FBI 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - "Voyage to the End of the Universe", Dennis Stephans and Francis Smolen

SATURDAY

6:10 C.Taylor 6:30 University
7:00 Outdoors 7:30 Fisher
8:00 Nice Mix 8:30 E. Serei
9:00 Unc.Bobby 10:00 Special
3:00 Mr.Chips 3:30 Randall & -
4:30 Sports - Hopkirk
5:30 Political 6:00 Wrestling
7:00 Charlie Brown 7:30 Police
8:00 Hawaii 9:00 Movie - "They Might Be Giants" George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward, Jack Gilford, L. Rawlins
11:00 News 11:30 Late Show - "Anatomy of A Murder" James Stewart, Ben Gazzara Lee Remick, Arthur O'Connell

SUNDAY

7:00 University 7:30 Topic
8:00 S.Heart 8:30 N.Miller
9:00 Ambassador 9:30 Written
10:00 O.Roberts 10:30 Album
11:00 Crossrds 11:30 Movie - "Three's A Crowd", Larry Hagman, E.J. Peaker, Jessica Walter and Harvey Korman
1:00 Football 3:30 Champion.
4:00 Koehler 4:30 Question Per.
5:00 Untamed 5:30 Know Sports
6:00 News 6:30 Don Messer
7:00 S. Duncan 7:30 Special
8:30 Kreskin 9:00 Mannix
10:00 W-5 11:00 News
11:30 Journal International

MONDAY

12:45 'Four Queens for An Ace' Roger Hanin, Sylvia Koscina
6:00 News 7:00 Doris Day
7:30 Rollin' 8:00 Odd Couple
8:30 M.Center 9:30 Pig Whistle
10:00 Ironside 11:00 News
12:00 Mov.'The Violent Ones' Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray.

TUESDAY

12:45 'Footsteps In the Fog' J. Simmons and S. Granger
6:00 News 7:00 Paul Lynde
7:30 Pol.Telecast 8:00 Search
9:00 Nite Galry 9:30 Press Con
10:30 I.Tyson 11:00 News
12:00 Mov. 'The Fool Killer' Anthony Perkins, Eddie Albert

WEDNESDAY

12:45 'It Happened To Jane' Doris Day and Jack Lemmon
6:00 News 7:00 Marcus Welby
8:00 Mov. 'The New Interns' Michael Callan, Barbara Eden Steph. Powers, George Segal
10:30 Sports Beat 11:00 News
12:00 'Guerillas in Pink Lace' G. Montgomery and J. Shawlee

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
5:45 Color 5:50 Classroom
6:20 G.T.Armstr. 6:50 News
7:30 Frolics 8:30 Capt.Kang.
9:00 Jokers 9:30 New Price
10:00 Gambit 10:30 Love Life
11:00 Heart Is 11:25 Woman's
11:30 Search 12:00 M. Griffin
1:30 That Girl 2:00 Secret St.
2:30 Love is a Many Splendor
3:00 Your Bet 3:30 My Line
4:00 Funorama 5:00 In Laws

THURSDAY

4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 Price Right 7:30 M.Moore
8:00 Waltons 9:00 Movie - "The Defector" Montgomery Clift and Hardy Kruger.
11:00 Rifleman 11:30 Movie - "Saddle in the Wind", with Robert Taylor, Julie London
1:30 Late Show - "Ambush" Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl
3:00 Late News and Sign Off

FRIDAY

4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 Make A Deal 7:30 Maude
8:00 Med.Center 9:00 Movie "The 25th Hour" A. Quinn, M. Redgrave and Virna Lisi
11:30 Mov. 'Sweet Bird of Youth' Paul Newman, Geraldine Page
1:35 Mov.'She Done Him Wrong' Mae West and Cary Grant
3:00 Late News and Sign Off

SATURDAY

9:00 Chan Clan 9:30 Scooby Doo
10:30 Hardy 11:00 Flintstones
12:00 Batman 12:30 Fat Albert
1:00 Film Fest. 2:00 Josie
2:30 Page 12 3:00 Outlook
3:30 Armstrong 4:00 Funorama
5:00 Anna&King 5:30 S.Duncan
6:00 News 6:30 D. Van Dyke
7:00 Asked for It 7:30 Movie "Take Her She's Mine" James Stewart, Sandra Dee
9:30 Mayberry 10:00 Mis.Impos
11:00 'Sodom and Gomorrah' S.Granger, P. Angeli, A.Aimee
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

SUNDAY

9:30 Football St.Louis at N.Y. Giants and N.Orleans at S.Fris.
4:00 Funorama 5:00 C.Burnett
6:00 Mason 7:00 Sonny & Cher
8:00 MASH 8:30 Protectors
9:00 "Splendor in the Grass" Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty
11:30 Mov. 'Mister Buddwing' Jas. Garner, Suz. Pleshette Kath. Ross, Angela Lansbury
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

MONDAY

4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 Hee-Haw 8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Lucy 9:30 Jour.Unknown
10:30 Special 11:00 Rifleman
11:30 Mov. - 'Cutter's Trail' John Gavin, Marisa Pavan
1:35 Movie - "Blue Dahlia" Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake
3:30 Late News and Sign Off

TUESDAY

4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 Movie - "Escape" Chris George, Gloria Grahame, and William Windom (1971)
8:30 Hawaii 9:30 Dear Father
10:00 B.Newhart 10:30 B.Cosby
11:30 Movie - "Torch Song" Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding
1:35 Mov. - 'Double Indemnity' F. MacMurray, B. Stanwyck
3:30 Late News and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 B loves B 7:30 H.Squares
8:00 On Buses 8:30 S.Holmes
9:30 All in Family 10:00 Cannon
11:00 Rifleman 11:30 Movie - "The Lost Continent" (1968) Eric Porter, Hildegard Knef
1:35 Mov. 'Frenchman's Creek' J. Fontaine and A. deCordova
3:30 Late News and Sign Off

Freestanding fireplace in many colors

Trends to mix and match colors within the framework of a decorating scheme can be carried out with finesse with the installation of a FireHood free-standing fireplace.

Available in a spectrum of eight dazzling porcelain colors and black matte finish, FireHood is the original conical fireplace. It offers the exclusive cast iron hearth which is one of the quality construction features.

The exposed vertical flue becomes the visual focal point which highlights either a conventional room or the increasing popular exposed beams of a cathedral ceiling. FireHood can be vented through the ceiling or through an existing masonry chimney which is a favorite of remodelers. The structural stability of the unit requires no additional support. With the choice of either gas or wood-burning fire hearth, FireHood is available in 30 inch, 38 inch or 45 inch hearth sizes. FireHood units are on display at Galpin Designs of Langley.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

COURT OF REVISION
1973 VOTERS LIST

The Court of Revision for the December 1972 election, and for the year 1973, will sit at the Municipal Hall between 10 a.m. and 12 noon Wednesday November 1st 1972.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints, and correct and revise the list of electors, and may;

(a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
(b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
(c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
(d) correct any other manifest error therein, and shall add to the list of electors the names of any person who has become qualified to have his name entered on the list of electors since the thirtieth day of September, and for this purpose a declaration may be accepted as duly completed under Section 34 if delivered to the Court before the end of the sitting.

Kindly govern yourselves accordingly.

D.J. Doubleday
Municipal Clerk

what's happening in adult education this next month

Starting dates for these adult classes

November 1 - Defensive Driving
7 - Creative Job Search Techniques
15 - Christmas Crafts & Gift Wrapping,
21 - Sewing Stretch Fabrics Advanced

For further information concerning classes or advance enrolment, telephone 534-1722.

Langley School Board Adult Education

CLASSIFIED ADS

AGREEMENT

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.

Free Classified Ad

(non commercial)
With your
Subscription to
Aldergrove or
Ft. Langley
STAR
Up to 15 words free
One Classified
ad per week
MONDAY NOON
DEADLINE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SCW.INC

Dogwood Nursery

Quality plants, direct from field to you.
2308 - 272nd St., Aldergrove
Phone 856-8628. -TF

Stretch sewing classes at the Kraft Kabin, 2991 Jackman Rd. in Aldergrove. Phone 856-8311 for further information.

Baby furniture, dinette suite, bunk beds, appliances, occasional chairs, chesterfield suite, chest and dressers, tools and all types of miscellaneous articles. Napier Sales, 22470 - 64th Ave., Langley. Phone 534-7222 or 534-6268. 35-TF

Wanted to buy - furniture, appliances and all types of miscellaneous articles. Call at Napier Sales, 22470 - 64th Ave. Langley or phone 534-7222 or 534-6268. 35-TF

Desk, older wooden diningroom suite with buffet $95. Two ladder-back rush-bottom chairs $17. Large wooden fold-up table $10. Ph. 856-7114. 31-TF

Will pick up junk and clean yards as well as do painting of any kind very reasonably. Call 534-8217. 9td

FIREPLACES

Built in or free standing.
Do it yourself and save.
See them at
Galpin Designs
5197 - 216th Street, Langley
Phone 534-4622 or 534-6437

Complete stock from Aldergr. Grove Surplus Store, will be sold at discount prices until sold out. Located at 27676 S. Fraser Way (½ mile east of Aldergrove) Ph. 856-8461. -34tf

J.C. Higgins boy's bike, 24" wheels. Also contractor's wheelbarrow. Phone 856-2739 after five. 40-4

Boumatic milkers. Rubber replacements for most milkers.
murphy and wakefield
32394 South Fraserway
Abbotsford 853-2171 tf

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

Full line of crafts - Needlework. Beading - Chenille crafts and coming if enough inquiries - wine making crafts. At the Kraft Kabin across from Alder-Inn, 2991 Jackman Road. 36-2

1 complete Cub uniform, incl. handbook, medium size $8.00. Phone 856-2019. 41-2

Wanted - 1 cement mixer. Phone 856-8125. 41-2

1 electric belt vibrator for reducing $25. 1 female pomeranian $20. Phone 856-8464. 41-3

Filbert nuts. Pick your own 15 cents a lb. 8651 Glover Crescent, Ft. Langley. 41-2

1 new gold padded queen size headboard, 1 fireplace screen, in good condition. Phone 856-8133. 40-3

Two boats for sale, marine made. $75 and $100. Ph. 856-8140. -34 t.f.

Why travel so far for stretch sewing classes? Phone 856-8311, Kraft Kabin, 2991 Jackman Rd.

Milking maching in good condition. Also local, no rain hay. Phone 856-6540. 41-4

Chesterfield and chair $50.00 Phone 576-6260. 41-4

¾ size bed, new, with headboard. Phone 856-6692. 40-4

Near new Oster dog clippers for sale $30. 6951 - 248th Street. 42-4

Used canopy for ½ ton truck. In good condition $200. Oil furnace with 250 gal. tank, 80,000 to 100,000 B.T.U., gun type $100 complete. 3714 - 272nd Street. 42-1

2-6.50 x 13 studded snow tires used one winter $35. Man's dark brown leather coat, large size 36. Zip out lining. Like new. Cost new $90. Asking $50. Ph. 856-2286. 42-4

New Moffat stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer, dryer and freezer for sale. Phone 856-6660. 42-TF

Gendron convertible carriage and six-year crib. Phone 856-2990. -TF

Slingerland drums, complete with all accessories including trap case $750. Garnett P.A. system - 4-8" speakers in each box $300. Ace tone combo band organ $175. Phone 856-6062. 42-1

Hide-a-bed, just like new. Phone in mornings or evenings to 856-6276. 42-4

Double rabbit cages, with nest box. Feeders and automatic watering nipples. Phone 856-6179 evenings. 42-4

Simmons hide-a-bed, queen size 3 yrs. old. Paid $700 new. Moving must sell for $250. Phone 856-6384. 42-4

Hoover spin dry washer, like new $80. Double cement laundry tubs. Utility trailer no box. Ph. 856-6164. 42-4

Poultry equipment. Gas fruiter stoves, automatic water founts, hanging cedars, electric fan, one ton feed mixer with electric motor etc. All clean and in good condition. Phone 856-6044. 42-4

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 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 antique 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

SHAKES
Fort Langley Cedar Ltd.
Resawn and barn shakes.
Delivered.
Phone 534-1453 or
534-1917
A. Wiens -tf

1 boy's bike, medium size $15. Also 1 Playtex nurser set $3.00. Phone 856-8888. 39-4

Mobile Craft camper trailer. Fully equipped, sleeps 4-6 persons. $1,600. or best offer. 27391 - 30th Ave., Aldergrove. 39-2

Kitchen table and chairs, clothes rack, artificial fern and stand. All reasonable. Phone 856-8127. 37-TF

PHOTOSTATS
NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH
WM. EPP AGENCIES
3084 - 272nd Street
Aldergrove, B. C.
Phone 856-2587 30-2

Wanted - Harlequin romance novels you no longer need. Private. Will pick up. Write: Box 54, Aldergrove. 40-4

As new Colliers Encyclopedia with dictionary incl. Science and Children's Library. Plus book case. Ph. 856-6624. 40-4

3½ h.p. three face, two speed, el. motor. $85. or offer. Near new baby bathinette $25. Phone 534-1726. 40-4

15 ft. boat, trailer and 35 h.p. Evinrude motor $200. Also 30 min. telescope on tripod $15. Phone 856-8424. 40-4

Westinghouse el. range. Phone 856-8818. 40-4

6 chair kitchen set, 1937 - 15 tube, 7 band pushbutton radio. Phone 534-9986. 40-4

1 Coleman space heater. 1 bouble bed and mattress, 1-¾ bed and mattress, man's 10 speed bike. Ph. 856-7463. 40-4

21 ft. self contained trailer complete with toilet, shower, hot water tank, w.w. indoor outdoor carpet. Full size fridge and range. New drapes. Phone 856-6252. 40-3

1972 Kauplan tent trailer for rent or sale. Phone 530-0447. 42-TF

General Electric blender, H7814 tire on rim, ladies clothing size 16, ladies shoes, size 6. Phone 530-0447. 42-1

Moving - must sell numerous types lumber. 2x6 - 2000 ft. 1 x 4 3000 ft. some used shiplap, plywood, gas barrels. 3 barrels stove oil, antiques, Model T tire and wheel, one 19" wheel and tire. One new 1932 Chev. carburetor, oil stove, oil heater. Numerous other items. Ph. 534-7527. 42-1

LIVESTOCK

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

CUSTOM HAYING
Langley, Aldergrove areas
Phone 856-6819. 23TF.

3 riding ponies, 1-4 year old chestnut gelding, very fast. One 7 year old mare, part palomino, former barrel racer. One palomino mare 4 yrs., well trained. Reasonably priced. Phone 856-6405. 40-4

6 rabbits and some bantam chickens. Ph. 856-7232. 41-4

Board your heifers in the Okanagan from weaning to freshening. Tailored rations, excellent pasture and shelter. Breeding included. Call 546-6215 or write Hidden Creek Ranch, Armstrong, B.C. 41-3

Young Alpine milking goat for sale $45. Phone 856-2768. 41-4

To lease two Santa-Gertrudis Bulls with option to buy back calves. Call 856-7190. 15tf

North Grove Hay, Feed & Equipment Ltd.

Competitive prices for:
- 1st and 2nd cut alfalfa
- 1st and 2nd cut alfalfa grass mix
- Delivered

Gooseneck trailers, most reasonable factory-made sold in B.C.
Call Joe or Sylvia Zentner at 856-8070. -t.f.

6 rabbits and some bantam chickens. Phone 856-7232. 40-4

Young Jersey cow and calf. Phone 856-2629. 39-4

Wanted

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

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

Holstein steers for sale. Also one Holstein heifer, and manure. Buyer must pick up manure. Ph. 856-6503. 40-4

For sale - young Jersey family cow $235. Ph. 856-2629. 40-3

2 reg. saanen bucks service avail. Phone 856-6856. 41-4

One Shetland pony, 4 yrs. old. Very reasonable. Phone 859-9111. 42-4

Wanted - Milking goats and kids. Ph. 796-2640. 42-1

Ducks for sale. Mallards, Pekin and Muscovies. Some young. Ph. 856-8095. 42-3

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Wanted - used traps for mink and muskrat. Phone 853-3925. 42-2

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House, barn and acreage, suitable for horses. Phone 856-6224 or 856-8204. 39-4

Legals

To Mrs. Barbara Barron regarding 2 horses boarded at 1443 - 256th Street, Aldergrove. Take notice hereby that the aforesaid horses will be sold at public auction for expenses incurred if not claimed by Nov. 9, 1972. 42-3

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Between: William M. Saunders
Plaintiff, and Walter Enns, Defendant.
TO: Walter Enns,
Aldergrove, British Columbia.

Take notice that an Action has been commenced out of This Honourable Court on the 30th day of December, A.D. 1971 wherein William M. Saunders is the Plaintiff and Walter Enns the Defendant.

And take further notice that the Plaintiff's claim is against the Defendant for damages caused as a result of a motor vehicle accident which occurred on or about the 31st day of December, A.D. 1970 on or near Highway No. 16 near the Village of Endako in the Province of British Columbia, when a motor vehicle, 1970 British Columbia Licence Number HHD200, owned by the Defendant and negligently operated by the Defendant collided with a 1969 Plymouth owned by the Plaintiff and driven by the Plaintiff's daughter, Patricia Saunders.

Dated at the City of Prince George, in the Province of British Columbia, this 28th day of August, A.D. 1972.

This notice is published pursuant to the Order of His Honour Judge W.D. Ferry, Local Judge of the Supreme Court, pronounced the 18th day of August, A.D. 1972.

S.G. Wilson
Deputy District Registrar

364

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1965 V.W. 1300 TS. Needs some work. Engine rebuilt. Can be seen at 8563 Armstrong Rd., Ft. Langley 4-8 p.m. 41-4.

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Model A, 1929 tractor for sale. Motor in excellent condition. Phone 856-2131. 39-4.

'66 Mercury 500 Van 2.5 Ton, rebuilt motor, new clutch, - $2,195. Call 856-6618. 39-4

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SITUATIONS WTD

Dependable 14-year-old girl would like to babysit. Call Carla at 856-6993 or Tracy at 856-7153. 38-TF

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Mature woman wants part or full time work as receptionist or store clerk. Have some experience. Please phone 856-2451. 41-4

Painter available for work in Aldergrove area. Reasonable rates. Phone 856-7360. 42-4

Lady wants day cleaning. Aldergrove area. Phone 856-7486. 42-4

Responsible lady would like to babysit one or two children in my home. Jackman Place. Phone 856-7409. 42-3

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

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Fort Wins Toss Up With Dons

It was a good one to watch and fun in more ways than one. At half-time Fort led 1-0 by virtue of a header by Don Reeves, nodding home Doug Medos' cross. We were told that the leaders had held an edge for the first half.

We observed the final forty-five only, and it was anybody's contest from there on. Neither side is shy about bodily contact, but contrary to expectations it was a fairly clean match. Glen Clark was undoubtedly the stand-out for Dons. His close tackling and ability to swap check at the right time definitely kept Hotel chances to a minimum. Goalie Hans Speicher ran him a close second. He came up with one deflection that had to be impossible.

Doug Medos was number one for the Fort. His set-up and headed winner were basic to the victory. Incidentally the linesman nearest that play vehemently proclaimed that Medos had thrown the ball in by hand, but the ref felt otherwise.

The finish was typically Aldergrove. They rallied in the final fifteen minutes, pumped in a counter, and knocked on the door repeatedly. But the equalizer never came. Sid Anderson who scored the single was vocally dissatisfied with their performance, but from the sidelines it looked good all round.

Final score Dons 1, Hotel 2.

Hotelman snatches ball from centre Syd Anderson. Fort Hotel remained unbeaten by Aldergrove.

In Boxing

First workout of Langley Boxing Club will be on Thursday evening at Fernridge Hall, approximately four miles south of Langley on 200th Street. Odd questions can be answered by telephoning 534-4068.

Late Late News

Incidentally, Aldergrove House League has not reported any particulars.

But in LSC Rep teams results the div. 5 reps were squeaked 1-0 by River Road Rovers and in div. 6 the Sports Club smashed Linfield Poco 5-0.

SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

OAP Bowling

OAP's Back In The Limelight

The OAP bowlers are back in the glare of the footlights again with some scores that will bowl you over.

Bill Ferguson topped the tree this week with a point total of 276. Herb Forcier was next in line for the garland with a 268. The ladies were liberated by having their representative, Adeline Wright, place third in the money. Well done.

Sam Dick was a short space behind Mrs. Wright with a score of 220. Flying Ernie Goodison narrowed the wide scoring gap with his 218 points, and Jim Boyce scored a 213. Another lady, Gwen Turnbull, placed next to add her name to the list of winners with a 210.

Paris Palumbo scored a 206-200 - to be counted separately not added together, and Art Knott let everyone else win and took home 205 points. We are glad to see the OAP bowlers are still putting the rest of the valley to shame.

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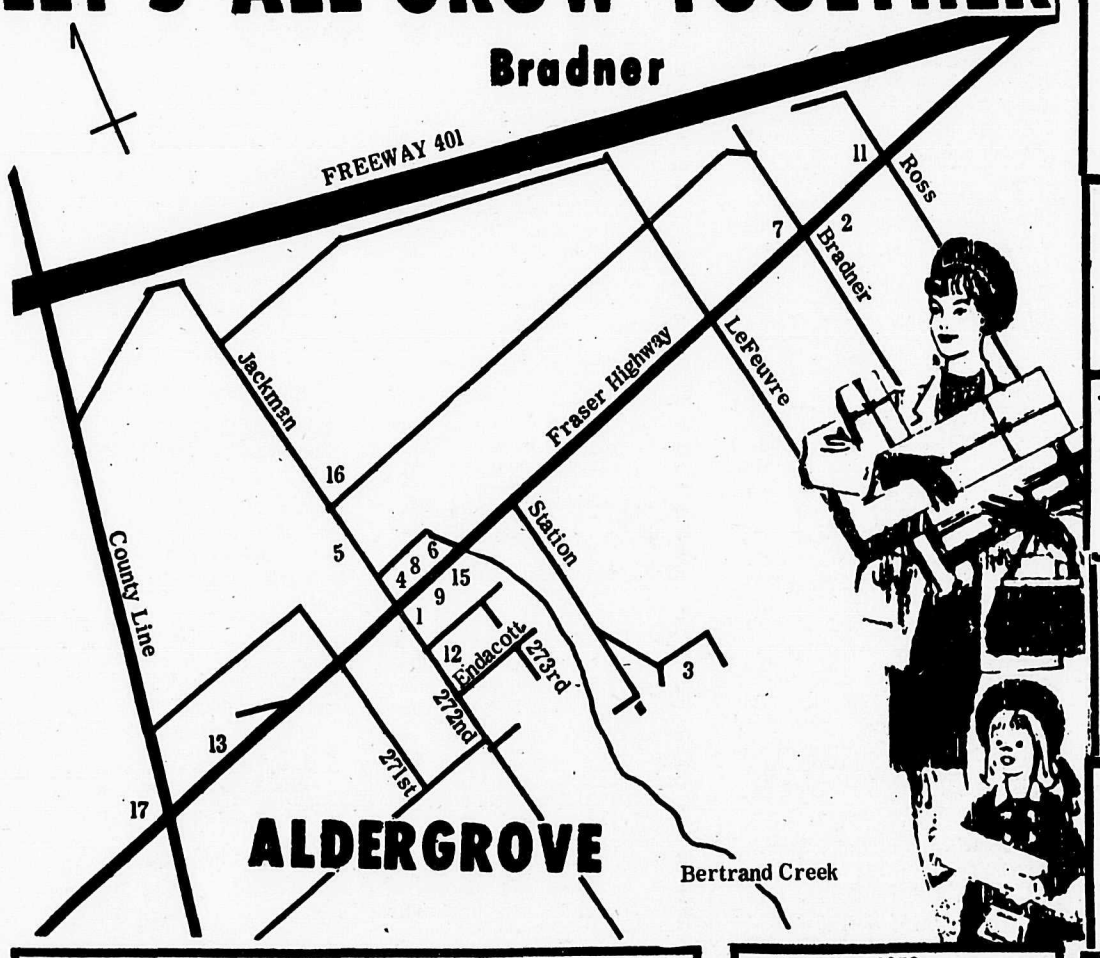

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ARE YOU ON THE MAP?

Aldergrove Stars Edged 2-1

by Hank Klynsoon

Last Saturday the Stars started the competition in Mission against St. Mary in the 9-10 year old division.

Although losing 2-1 the Stars showed signs of trying to play as a team. Most of the game was spent on trying to come back after St. Mary scored a quick goal.

Carrying most of the play the Stars scored midway through the second half on a goal by David Harley after a fine cross by Jeff Holt.

Two minutes from the end the Stars gave the game away by going too much into defense.

All in all a very promising start for the Aldergrove Stars, considering most of their players never played soccer before. Center forward Dean Hall showed us some fine rushes and passes.

SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

House Scores:

Div. 10 - No report.

Div. 9 - Sperling 1, Peterson 3, West Lang. 1 Simonds 3.

Div. 8 - Central 2 West Lang. 0, Fort 1 Peterson 0, Murrayville 1 Glenwood 2.

Div. 7 - Advance 1 Simonds 1, Murrayville 0 Central 2.

Div. 6 - Lombardie Trailer Park 3 Murrayville Capco Paving 3, Oscar Rees Gravel 4 Rotary 1.

Mixed League - Fort 2 Sportsmen 0, Simonds 1 West Lang 5.

Grove Rep Teams

Things were not too rosy for the Aldergrove rep teams on Saturday. The A-M Jets lost 2-0 to Port Moody in div. 7. The losers played strongly enough to be a threat, but not well enough to win.

Div. 6 Rihans dropped their verdict but we do not know to whom or by how much.

Div. 5 Navy fashioned a 3-3 tie with Whalley and high flying Legion went under 1-0 in their match with Blue Mountain. Coach Harry Larsen was quite outspoken relative to his team's performance. The winners, he pointed out, have a very shoddy record, having lost to sides which Legion has handled easily - but on Saturday the Aldergrove team, in a contest that they could have won several times over, blew every opportunity. "Maybe", snapped the coach, "winning by thirteen goals last week was too much for us."

LSC Div. 7. At Langley their undefeated streak was summarily squashed. Bel Aire, whom Sports Club defeated earlier this season did the dirt. Several Langley players blamed the refereeing but coach Mulhern vindicated that worthy individual. "We lost because we didn't hustle, and the other team did," he said. "There were times when Langley could as well have had eleven fence posts out there. Over-confidence is a dire sin." This statement puts the speaker in a class with Socrates.

Div. 3 LSC, certainly the best dressed club in the league, thanks to coach Prediger's purchase of sweat-suits all round, had a field day. They took a hapless eleven just up from the 'B' league and erased them. According to our observer the losers were completely outclassed. Final score was 11-0. Out of mercy we are only publishing the name of the victor.

Div. 4 LSC Legion rampaged over Po Co 4-0. From what we can gather Langley was never extended. One of the winners' main problems this season will be getting competition strong enough to hone a sharp edge.

And in the same age class LSC Vikings tromped a stubborn Blue Mountain team to a 4-1 tune. Half-time score was 2-0 with Langley's goose egg only threatened upon one occasion. Net minder Lars Jacobsen snuffed out that opportunity with a rather spectacular diving save. The Norsemen put things out of reach with a couple more after the interval but Blue Mountain spoiled the shutout. Final score Vikings 4 - Blue Mountain 1.

Langley's tallies came from Randy Wood - 2. He seemed to be one of the more capable players out there. Steve Palmer and Franco Romegioli accounted for singles.

Soccer

Centennials won their third game of the season. The score was 1-0 over Speedies. Centreforward Ricky Harris scored the goal.

Late News

On Saturday in Div. 3 Bel Aire, last year's B.C. champion defeated Langley IOOF 3-0. Langley coach Don Frinskie was quite pleased with his proteges, giving high praise to goalie Marv Metcalf who performed like a real pro.

The three goal difference gives rise to some speculation. IOOF supporters accept it as mute evidence that the red side is the equal of div. 3 Sports Club who lost 5-2 to the same outfit. LSC coach Dynamite Dick Prediger, however, hotly proclaims that his group, by virtue of an eleven-nil drubbing of a team which tied IOOF, will run double numbers to them in the next clash. It should be interesting.

With LSC Aldergrove

In div. 2 at Langley the United team, in a contest fraught with ill feeling and hot tempers, ran over Bel Aire 5-1. The losers had two men ejected after a contest of wills with the referee and the match ended on a rather sour note.

Meanwhile, at Mundy Park, the home of Bel Aire, the first string Eintracht eleven was hammered 4-0 by their counterpart.

The gunfighter returns

For forty-five minutes Langley Borasto bumped bodies and banged the ball with Sasquatch - for all the world like eleven Clydesdales. Neither club looked particularly impressive, and the Langley team was a mere shadow of its glorious past. And at half-time a change was made. Gordon Higgs, just back from his honeymoon and exuding hormones donned the colors and strode in to save the day. The current of electricity this generated sparked the club to greater effort.

He smoked two into the cords. Singles came from MacMillan and Berry and the multitudes rejoiced. Langley 4, Sasquatch 0.

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FRASER VALLEY FARM & GARDEN

Supplement to The Aldergrove Star, Fort Langley Star

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1972 — 16 PAGES — Pressrun: 10,000

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Name .....

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Who's responsible for rising food prices?

Here's a careful analysis of who gets what for food...it shows that farmers are not to blame.....

FROM FARM PROFIT

Although farmers aren't responsible, they have been taking it on the chin for higher food costs. Farmers have even been accused of profiteering and blamed for fueling the fires of inflation due to higher farm prices.

Rising food costs catch everyone's attention. So if no other purpose has been served, many non-farm folks now know that food doesn't just come from a supermarket, but from the farms of America.

Fortunately for farmers, the accusations have not gone unchallenged. Massey-Ferguson thinks it's high time the farmer was given the credit he deserves for food production. To help, we'd like to set the record straight on a few points.

First, there are many reasons why grocery bills are higher now. But it is a myth to think the farmer is getting rich from these higher supermarket tapes.

FARMERS NOT TO BLAME

Proof that it's wrong to make farmers the scapegoat for higher food costs is found in USDA statistics. They show that farmers get only slightly over one-third of what consumers pay for food. Nearly two-thirds goes to middlemen who assemble, proce
who assemble, process, transport and sell the food to consumers.

Take a hard look at USDA data and the gap between what the consumer pays for food and what the farmer gets for producing it is quickly evident:

- 62c out of every food dollar spent goes to the processing and distribution system betqeen the farmer's gate and the consumer's table.
- The Farmer's share of the consumer food dollar is only 38c now, down from 49c, 20 years ago.

Another way to see where the increase in food costs have gone is to study the figures on the farm value and retail cost of a typical "market basket" of farmfood products annually per household. Statisticians say the most accurate comparison is on an average annual basis, since farm prices fluctuate widely from month to month.

- On an average annual basis, the farmer was getting no more for the food he sold last year than he was in 1951.
- Yet in the same 20 year period, wholesale prices of food increased 20 percent.
- And in the same 20 years, consumers' food prices at the store and food eaten away from home soared 43 percent.

Looking at a single year — 1971 offers the best proof of who's benefiting from higher food costs: During that year, the retail cost of a typical market basket of food increased $21. $20 of that went to the middlemen — only $1 to the farmer-producer.

FARM COSTS SKYROCKET

While the farmers' share of the food dollar stayed the same in the last 20 years, runaway costs have put him "between a rock and a hard place." Farmers' production expenses increased 93 percent during that same period — of this, 45 percent was due to higher prices. Ask your city friends how they'd like to be living today on their 1951 wages. Of course, they couldn't. The only reason farmers can is because of their terrific capacity to increase efficiency.

FARMERS SLOW INFLATION

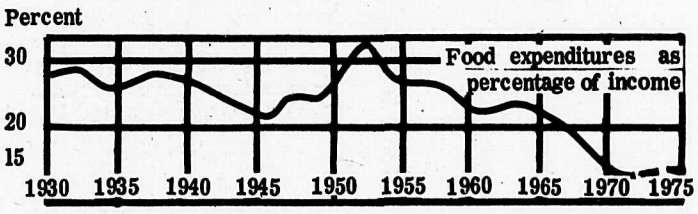
Anyone who claims the prices farmers receive are causing inflation should examine the facts. They show that the farmer is extremely efficient in producing raw food products. The best way to counteract inflation is to produce more per man-hour. Producing more per worker holds down the costs of products, thereby slowing the inflationary spiral.

Judging by this criteria, farmers have and are doing more than their share in holding down inflation. Here's why: Farmers' productivity per man hour is now 3.3 times more than it was 20 years ago. That's a growth rate twice as fast in productivity per man hour as in manufacturing industries!

WAGE HIKES DWARF FARM PRICE RISE

While farmers' prices for food products stayed nearly the same between 1951 and 1971, the Nation's wage rates went up an average of more than 6 percent every year during that time, for a total increase of 130 percent. The best indication of how consumers benefit from the efficiency of modern farmers is shown in the chart below. Note that the percent spent for food has dropped steadily since 1947.

FOOD: A BIGGER BARGAIN EVERY YEAR



The low 15.6 percent of disposable income going for food in 1972 also includes meals away from home, where service is the main ingredient of the cost.

FARMERS DESERVE APPRECIATION

Knowledgeable city folks recognize that record output per man-hour in agriculture, along with a barely modest increase in farm income, are still the two most important factors helping to keep food prices as reasonable as they are today.

For example, Al Altwegg, business editor of the Dallas Morning News, recently wrote, "Now that food prices are rising some, while it hurts,

Continued on page 4

Jeep for '73 at ALPHA MOTORS

Powerful engines and Jeep 4-wheel drive help you climb steep slopes with ease.

Jeep CJ5

This is the most imitated 4-wheel drive vehicle in the world. The reasons are obvious. It's the most distinctive-looking vehicle ever built. And it's got Jeep guts: the 4-wheel drive system that made 4-wheel drive famous, and components that are compact but rugged — from sheet metal to springs. This year it even has a fuel tank skid plate as standard equipment. The joints for the front axle and drive shaft are even more durable. The tires have been upgraded for greater traction and wear. Everything is designed for the ultimate in off-road performance. And extraordinary resale value.

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This is the only truck built for 4-wheel drive from the ground up. In other words, it's the only 4-wheel drive truck completely designed to be what you buy it to be. With all the power you need for working or for camping. And this year it's improved even more. There are new double-wall side panels. A new tailgate. A new mechanical clutch linkage for the manual transmission. Result: more convenience, greater service life, less maintenance. Inside, the '73 Jeep Truck has been spruced up for more luxury. It proves that Jeep guts and passenger car comfort can go together in a pickup.

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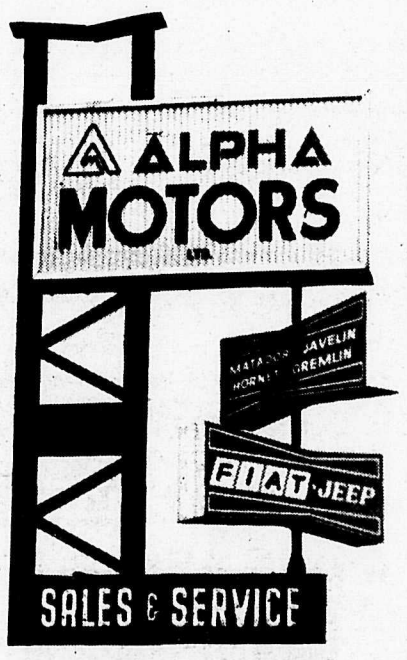
Jeep Commando

This is the family-sized Jeep. It's got all the guts of its little brother, plus all the room for your family. On the outside, nine up-to-date colors to choose from. On the inside, full molded bucket seats as standard equipment. Underneath, the extra-strong components that have made the Jeep name famous. And that includes the most refined 4-wheel drive system in the world. This year, it's even stronger and more durable. With new, upgraded tires for longer wear. New axle joints for longer service. This off-road vehicle is built to be tough, dependable, and comfortable.

The Jeep Commando can take you and your family places no ordinary vehicle can.



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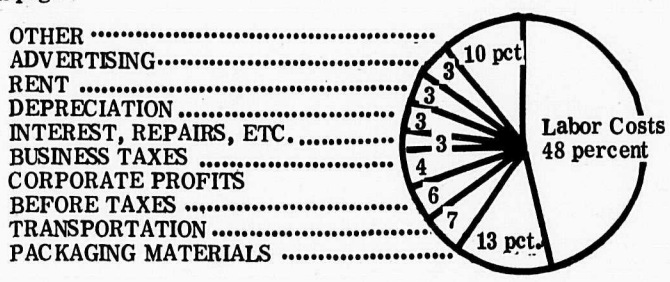
Continued from page 3

we might remember how long they did not rise as they might have. We would do well to be expressing thanksgiving for past favors, rather than irritation at present trends. But above all, we should appreciate what the American farmer has done for all of us — and he has not received his share of the booming growth."



CLOSE LOOK AT BEEF PRICES

One reason for higher beef prices at the supermarket is that consumers demand higher quality now. Twenty percent of our beef was Choice grade in 1951, compared to 60 percent now. Thus, the total production of Choice beef is 4 times larger than 20 years ago.

Anyone who likes beef should remember that in the same time period, the beef industry also increased its output by 150 percent. And it was done in open competition without the help of government price supports.

WHY ARE FOOD COSTS HIGHER?

No one denies that we're spending more dollars for food now. This affects farmers who shop at supermarkets the same as city residents. Actually it hits farmers harder because their personal disposable income from all sources is only 75 percent of that of the non-farmer's.

Government statistics show the retail cost of farm food bought for use in our homes went up 28 percent in the 20 years from 1951 to 1971. That's a sizable increase, but less than one-fifth the 143 percent the average person's disposable income rose during that same period.

As we've seen, on an average annual basis, none of the overall rise in food costs can be attributed to raw products — those the farmer sells. What the middlemen gets is another matter. Those people who make up the processing and distribution system between the farmer's gate and the consumer's table take a larger share now than ever.

The reason is in the gradual but ever upward trend in costs of the many services and conveniences that accompany food, and which are covered by the retail price.

You can't pin the blame on any one factor or troup. Higher outlays for supermarket facilities, higher labor costs at packing houses and food processing plants, higher costs of transportation and handling, higher taxes, higher pay for store employees — they all contribute to higher retail prices for food.

NON-FOOD COSTS PINCH

In other words, it's the non-food cost in food items that's putting the pinch on consumers, along with the higher costs of housing, transportation, health care, entertainment, and all the other elements of modern-day living.

To show how the bill for marketing food in the U.S. hits consumers, consider the figures for 1971: Consumers spent a total of $105.2 billion for domestic farm food products.

Of this, $33.8 billion was the farm value of the food. The remainder, or $71.4 billion, went to pay for the assembling, processing, transporting and retailing costs. The pie chart shows how this $71.4 billion was distributed among the costs of marketing farm foods.

Higher wages, coupled with the extra labor required to prepare food in the convenient form preferred by consumers, take the biggest chunk of the pie. Two examples point this out:

- Average wage rates per hour of production workers in manufacturing are 2.3 times higher than 20 years ago. They were $1.56 per hour in 1951 and $3.57 for 1971.

- The average hourly earnings for food marketing employees is 2.5 times higher than 20 years ago — $1.31 then, and $3.24 in 1971.

OTHER REASONS FOOD COSTS MORE

Some of the seldom-mentioned reasons for higher food costs today are not due to farmers or middlemen, but the consumer's changing preferences.

- Improved per person income and more emphasis on protein in our diets has resulted in consumers eating a higher percentage of meat. And meat accounts for about 25 per cent of what you spend in the supermarket.

- The average consumer now eats the equivalent of 115 lbs. of carcass beef, vs. 56 lbs. 20 years ago.

- Today's retail price of food reflects built-in improvements in the quality of food itself and conveniences such as closer trim and boning and clear-face wrap of meat packaging that housewives prefer and demand.

- The higher prices also reflect the cost of pre-processing and pre-cooking of numerous products that save housewives hours of kitchen drudgery.

- Consumers also eat more gourmet foods and relatively expensive condiments, such as barbecue sauce, pickles, relishes, mustard, etc.

- Snacks take more of your food budget than you realize. Prices of snacks have increased 43 percent since 1963.

- Finally, non-food items make up a big share of the supermarket tape. Many consumers don't realize this and fail to separate them from food costs. Non-food items we buy in supermarkets now equal 28 percent of our total bills, 5 percent more than in 1963.

- The largest increases in the cost of food are for food eaten away from home where labor and services are the main ingredients of food cost. Cost of food eaten away from home has risen 52 percent in the last 10 years, while the cost of food eaten at home rose 29 percent.

SUMMING IT UP

Anyway you look at it, American consumers are buying more and fancier foods than ever before. And it's one of many reasons why the family bill at the supermarket is going up. Don't blame the farmer. From the facts and figures, it's easy to see that he's not responsible for higher food costs.

PACKAGING A BIG FOOD COST — Among the facts that should have been brought out during the discussion of food prices awhile back, is the fact that nearly 9 cents out of every dollar spent for food goes to pay for packaging. That's a pretty good chunk out of the food dollar in each year. As a matter of fact, just under $9 billion was spent last year for containers and packaging materials required to get food from the farm to the dinner table.

Appointment Livestock Division

W.G. Robinson has been appointed chief registration officer for the Agriculture Canada Livestock Division.

In his new position, Mr. Robinson will supervise registrations under the federal Livestock Pedigree Act.

Shorthorn notes

All Shorthorn breeders are reminded that the annual meeting of the B.C. Shorthorn Breeders Association is rapidly approaching. It will be on Saturday, November 4, 1972 at the Poplar Glade Elementary School in Williams Lake. A Directors meeting will commence at 10:00 a.m. followed by the general meeting at 1:00 p.m.

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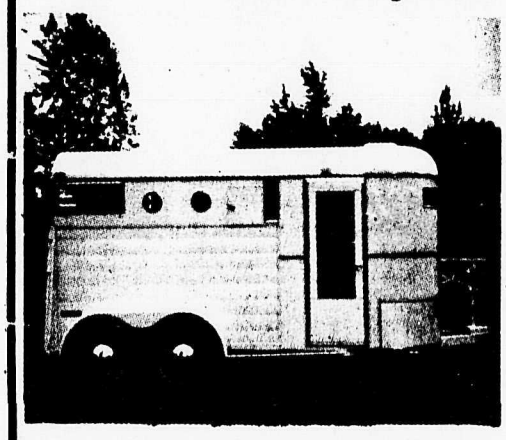

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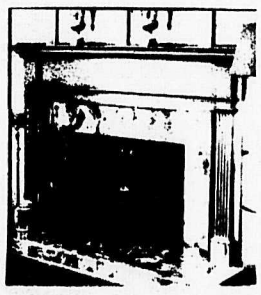

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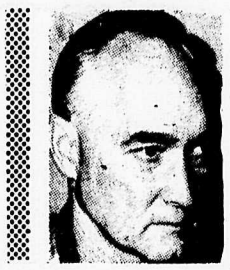


TIMELY FARM TOPICS

By J. F. Carmichael, P. Ag.
District Agriculturist

High moisture roughage feeds

L.M. Bezeau, P. Ag., animal nutritionist of the B.C. Department of Agriculture, livestock branch at Kamloops offers good advice on high moisture roughages.

A number of dairymen and ranchers have recently reported that cows are dropping in milk production, cows and calves are losing condition, and their appetites are failing. In all cases observed the roughage portion of the ration consisted entirely of lush pasture, irrigated in some cases, or very high moisture forage that was zero grazed. These symptoms have also been observed when wet silage is fed as the only roughage.

When high moisture forage is fed as the only roughage several detrimental things can happen.

1. Because the feed is high in moisture cattle cannot consume sufficient dry matter to meet their nutrient requirement and they will lose condition. If the animal being fed the high moisture roughage happens to be a high-producing cow there will be a drastic drop in milk production. Because she is not consuming enough dry matter to meet the requirement for milk production a cow will use her body fat and ketosis follows.

2. Because the feed is wet and soft it is easily and quickly chewed by the animal. The result is that it goes through the intestinal tract too quickly to be well utilized. The visual observation is diarrhea.

3. In the rumen protein is broken down to ammonia. The ammonia is then used by rumen bacteria to build their own protein tissue. When the roughage portion of the ration comprises green and readily-digested material, ammonia is produced more quickly than it can be rebuilt to bacterial protein. Then a compound is formed (magnesium ammonium phosphate) that is insoluble. This prevents the utilization of magnesium causing a magnesium deficiency and grass tetany may follow.

To prevent these problems from occurring, some good quality, dry, long or coarsely chopped hay should be fed. All cows should receive at least three to five pounds of hay per animal per day regardless of what the remainder of the ration comprises. With lactating dairy cows this will also assist in preventing a low milk-fat test.

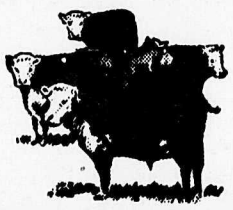
Discuss Future of Surrey's Fair

Future of the Surrey Fall Fair will be the main topic at the 84th annual meeting of Lower Fraser Valley Exhibition Assn. Meeting is called for 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16th in Cloverdale Community Centre.

The exhibition committee held a meeting this week, to review the 1972 exhibition. Recommended is continuing the fair on the basis of educational displays, plus an expanded action program, but set the dates for early September.

A 4H Club calf was donated to the O.A.P.O. by Mr. C. Woodward of Douglas Lake Cattle Co. and was to be sold at Thursday's cattle sale. The proceeds will be turned over to the Building Fund. Elmer Derrick, who is in charge of the Williams Lake stockyards has kindly offered to look after this animal until sale time.

THE BROOD COW BREED



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Tattooing tips

Ranchers will soon be bringing home their cattle from summer ranges, and now is a good time to tattoo the calves while they are still at foot with their mothers before they are weaned.

Unless it is a calf a few days old, the animal should be haltered or muzzled. We found that to put two halters on the calf and tie one on the left side of a chute and the other on the right side, there is very little chance of sudden movement. (This works also when putting the ring in the bulls' nose).

Be sure the ear is clean and entirely free of grease and dirt. Clean it using a cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride, alcohol, gasoline or kerosene. A terry cloth is very good as it picks up dirt, grease and eax in the ear easier than a smoother weave.

Insert the correct symbols in the pliers and lock them. Then check them first by clamping it on a piece of cardboard.

Select a good, clear area in the ear free of freckles, hair, warts, cords or veins. (Puncture of cords or veins causes excessive bleeding and could ruin the tattoo). Apply fresh ink which comes in paste or a liquid "roll-onn" form to the area and on the needles of the symbols. Place the jaws of the pliers with the tattoo figures facing the inside of the ear. QUICKLY AND FIRMLY close the jaws making sure that the tattoo figures are driven well into the surface of the ear. RELEASE the jaws as soon as possible to avoid tearing the punctures. IMMEDIATELY apply more ink to the punctures rubbing vigorously and continuously for at least fifteen seconds to ensure penetration. this is important. Most effective method is to rub with the thumb and forefinger. If the tattoo bleeds excessively, use more ink and continue rubbing until you are certain the ink is worked well into the punctures.

Do not disturb the area until the healing process is complete, which may be from 5 to 21 days depending on the age of the animal.

ENTER THE TATTOO, BIRTH DATE AND ALL OTHER PERTINENT INFORMATION in your field book IMMEDIATELY. REMEMBER: do NOT USE THE SAME TATTOO FOR ANY OTHER ANIMAL.

Compiled and submitted by L. Esouloff, courtesy of the B.C. Shorthorn Breeders Association.

The annual meeting of the B.C. Shorthorn Breeders Association will be held on Saturday, November 4, 1972, at the Poplar Glade Elementary School in Williams Lake. A Directors meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. followed by a general meeting at 1:00 p.m.

The Royal Bank at work in British Columbia.

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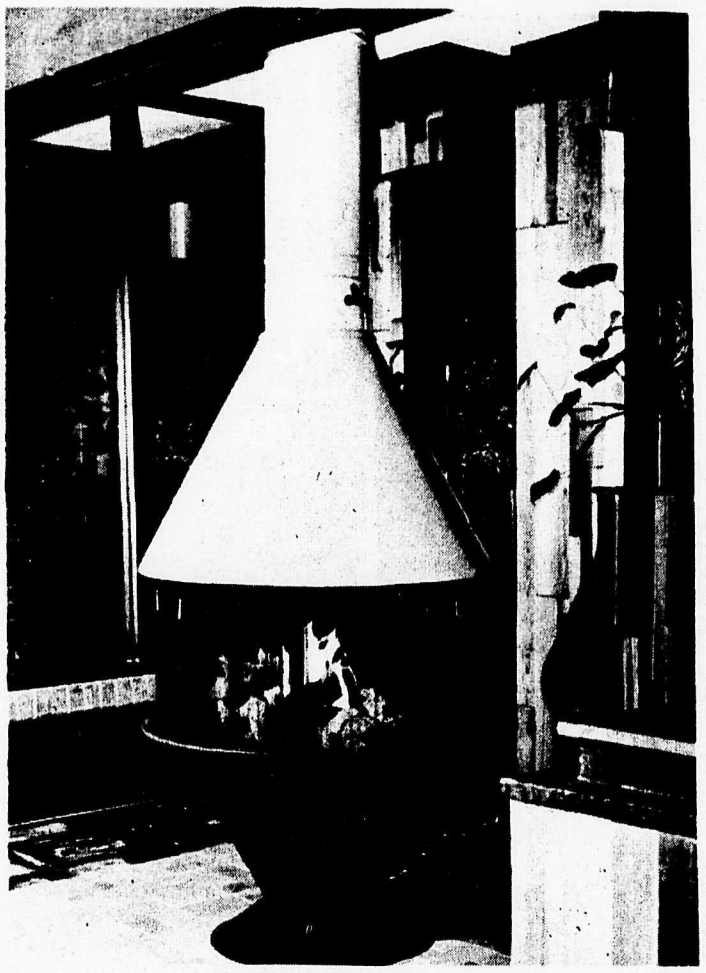


New Gemini 360 degree fireplace

Fireplaces have long been accepted as part of a comfortable home setting, and within the past few years we have seen numerous designs, shapes and colours introduced to the marketplace.

One of the more recent shapes introduced is the new Gemini fireplace that is a complete 360 degrees hood that can be hung with a chain from the ceiling. It can also be placed on a job-fabricated masonry hearth, or a third option of free-standing fireplace mounted on a factory-built metal pedestal. The unit is quality construction throughout with rigid post support for stability and it is engineered for a fixed space between pan and hood for proper drafting. Available for wood-burning or adaptable to gas-fired, and in matte black or a choice of nine decorator porcelain colours. The unit includes pipe to an 8-foot ceiling and a 360 degrees draw screen grate and damper. The hood and hearth are 36" wide for an ample crackling wood fire that is both warm and comfortable.

Free standing and built-in fireplaces are available at Galpin Designs in a choice of models and sizes to fit any room and suit every taste. They bring instant warmth and coziness at a relatively low cost that can be installed by the do-it-yourselfer or the professional in an afternoon.
Galpin Designs, 5197 - 216th Street at Fraser Hwy, Langley, B.C.

Update weather

Weather forecasting facilities in Canada are to be upgraded to the highest possible scientific standards, environment minister Jack Davis said recently.

He said the Atmospheric Environment Service would begin next year to use one of the world's most powerful computers to analyze weather data.

Under a contract with Control Data Canada Limited the AES will lease a computer system (CYBER 70 model 76) for a seven-year period. Cost of the contract is $6.3 million.

The new system will permit assessment of weather observations up to 10 times the speed currently possible. This will enable meteorologists to make weather forecasts in much finer detail and greater accuracy, Davis said. The system will also be used for research conducted by AES scientists.

The unit is to be installed at the Canadian Meteorological Centre in Montreal and will become operational in the fall of 1973.

The Model 76 is capable of handling 15 million instructions per second. This permits the processing of a continuous flow of data from weather observations across Canada and from ships at sea. The computer will virtually reconstruct the atmosphere from these readings and translate it into forecast patterns for the next 48 hours and beyond.

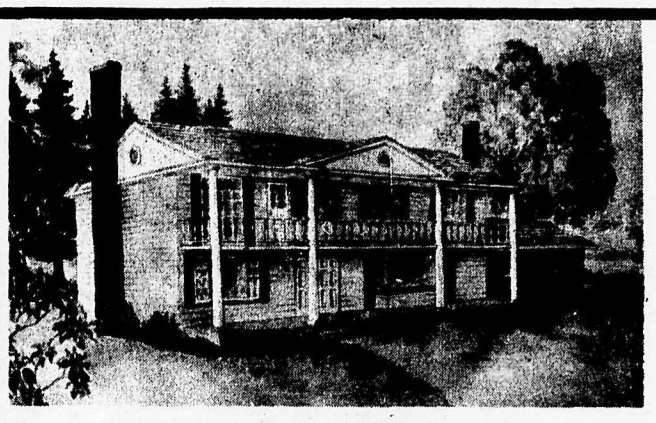
Information fed into the computer includes temperatures, humidity, winds at various altitudes and historical weather data for specific areas.

The system has been proven over the past year in service with the National Centre for Atmospheric Research in Colorado.

Davis said the new level of computer technology is expected to keep the AES in the forefront of weather sciences for several years.

Transportation problems

A number of projects have been undertaken this fall to improve the transportation of live cattle East. The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, the Alberta Livestock Coop and Alberta Cattle Commission have all been recently involved in experimental shipments of both fat and feeder cattle by air. The considerable expense of air over rail shipment will have to be offset by considerable savings in weight and death losses and lower stress on arrival if air transportation of live cattle is to be taken seriously. At the same time both railroads are taking steps to improve the handling and conditions of live cattle moved by rail. The CPR continues to investigate the feasibility of feed and water being provided in the rail cars and the CNR is appointing two experienced cattlemen, one East and one West, to assist them in identifying and solving problems of loading, feeding and watering calves during the fall run.



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Glaring Example #2 –

Last session we passed the Canada Water Act and the Clean Air Act and the Canadian Shipping Bill. But we continue to have a polluted Fraser and sooty Port Moody and an oil-threatened coastline

Is it because the Government has refused to enforce regulations against the big interests which supply Liberal campaign funds?"

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Fraser Valley West New Democratic Party

For information, lawn signs, bumper cards, donations and rides to the polls October 30 phone:
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Institute celebrates 50 glorious years

by Fred Greer

The Otter District Farmers Institute is a unique organization as far as capital structure is concerned and there is no other business operating in a similar manner in Canada. It is similar to a Co-op in that it returns all profits on sales to its members in the form of dividends, but it has no share structure and operates under the Societies Act and not under the Co-Operatives Act. There are a number of other Institutes in British Columbia, but most of them do not operate a business for their members and none of them pay patronage refunds.

History: The Otter District Farmers' Institute was incorporated in 1922 with twenty-five members in order to promote agriculture and agricultural knowledge, to work for farm legislation to improve farm conditions and to buy supplies at cost for its members. By 1946 the Institute had grown considerably and had 711 members and was doing a business of $190,000.00 per year. It was realized that with this size of business there should be a better financial structure and that any surplus made during the year's operation should be paid back to the members buying the goods. In 1946 Otter District Farmers' Institute started paying a 5 per cent patronage refund on sales, one-half or 2½ percent of which was to be a cash refund and the balance (2½ percent) was to to be held for five years at 4 percent interest. The Institute grew rapidly after this plan was adopted and by 1956 had a membership of 1250 and sales of $780,000.00. However, with the large increase in volume a lot of new equipment was needed and a larger amount of capital was required to operate. At the Annual Meeting in 1956, it was agreed to increase the amount of time for repayment of the patronage refund from five years to ten years and increase the interest to 5 per cent, which would have the effect of doubling the capital of the organization. In 1969 the interest rate was increased to 6 percent. This has had a very beneficial effect as by 1971 Otter District Farmers' Institute had an active membership of 3366 and total sales of $2,199,300.00. Over the years we have kept adding new services for our members and because of changing conditions we now have a number of non-farmer members who avail

Directors of Otter Farmers Institute are (standing, left to right) Henry Hook, Harry Klassen, Marshall Cronkhite, Jack Dornan. (Sitting, left to right) Art Brooks, Al Fast, Oscar Nordman, Bill Poppy, and manager Fred Greer.

Credit Union growth at record levels

Preliminary statistics for credit union development in British Columbia indicate that the phenomenal growth of 1971 is being duplicated in 1972, George S. May, chief executive officer, B.C. Central Credit Union, told a meeting of credit union managers in Kelowna Oct. 12.

May explained that the combined assets of the 208 credit unions operating in the province increased by almost 20 percent as of June 30, 1972. If the trend continues, and there is every indication it will, asset growth could pass the 36.39 percent increase reported in 1971, he said.

The combined assets of credit unions in the province totalled $565,300,000 as of June 30 compared with $472,500,000 at the beginning of January.

The demand for loans from credit unions is already ahead of the year previous and indications are credit unions will establish also a new lending record in 1972.

Economic indicators, May said, are now established on a strong growth trend which is expected to continue into 1973. The accompanying high level of consumer spending and residential construction will be reflected in continued expansion and development of British Columbia credit unions, he said.

WE WISH

To offer our congratulations and best wishes, to the people who have helped to build the Otter Farmers Institute, into the intregal part of our community that it is today.

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themselves of the customer services offered.

repayment of Patronage: Patronage refunds are paid in full on the following conditions:

1. At the end of a ten-year period.
2. Members can apply to the Board of Directors for repayment upon reaching the age of 70 years.
3. If the Member leaves our trading area, he can apply for repayment in full.

Your institute now has nine main departments:

Land Clearing Supplies: The first item the Institute handled was stumping powder, and for a number of years this was the only item purchased for its members. Powder, caps and fuse are still sold, but with the advent of large bulldozers there is not nearly as much sold as there was a few years ago. Institute members are still entitled to claim $3.75 per case rebate on powder from the government, if the powder is used for clearing farm land.

Feed Department: The feed mill grinds, mixes and processes our own brand of feed. In 1972 we installed a pellet mill and now sell a complete line of pelleted feeds. We supply fertilizer and lime. Local hay and straw are sold if available. Americal alfalfa is handled on a brokerage basis in load lots, and this is one of the few items on which we do not pay patronage.

Seed Department: We handle a full line of forage and garden seed and pasture mixes. Shrubs and bedding plants are sold in season at our Patio Garden Shop.

Farm, Garden and Building Supplies: Mr. Bob McPeek, Department Manager. This depatment handles all the farm supplies and farm hardware, garden supplies, pesticides and fungicides, etc. Fencing and building supplies. A full line of pet supplies, which includes fish, fish tanks and supplies, turtles, budgies, canaries and a number of other pets.

Grocery, Meat and Produce Department: R. Letkeman, Department Manager. We have a modern grocery store with a full line of vegetables, meat, produce, dairy products, canned goods, frozen foods, drugs, etc. at competitive prices.

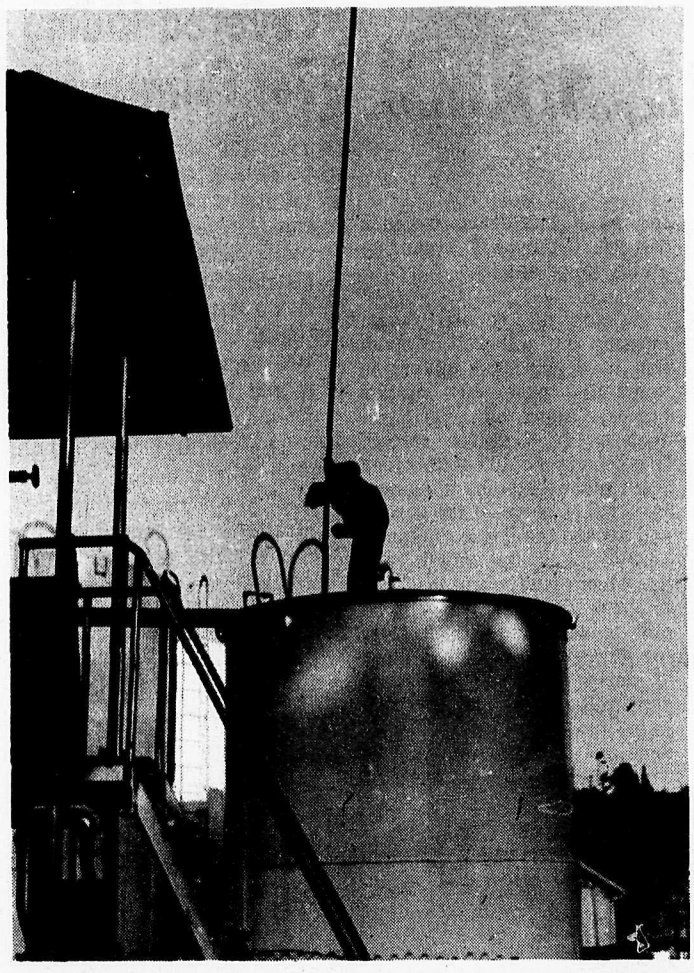
Drygoods Department: Mrs. Mary Sanderson, Department Manager. This department is growing rapidly and the selection is increasing. Formerly the largest volume was in men's work clothing and rubber footwear, but now a large amount of children's and women's clothing as well as white goods are being handled.

Hardware Department: Peter Van Egdom, Assistant Department Manager. In the store there is a full line of housewares, giftware, building hardware, plumbing and electrical supplies. Electrical appliances such as deep freezers, refrigerators, washers and dryers are not generally displayed but are available on a catalogue order basis.

Petroleum Department: Stu Campbell, Department Manager. The Petroleum department is our fastest growing department. A new bulk plant was built in 1965 and storage increased in 1969. We have truck deliveries for stove for stove oil, furnace oil, diesel fuel, tractor and car gas and a full line of oils and greases throughout our trading area. A service station was completed in 1967 beside the bulk plant to handle retail gas sales, oil, grease, car accessories, tires, batteries.

Coal Department: Lump and egg coal are kept in stock in season, as well as presto logs and briquettes.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to get in touch with me or any of the Directors.



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To Officers
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On Their
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1922 - 1972
Otter District Farmers Institute

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Grand Service Station Opening
Otter and Fraser Way
SATURDAY OCTOBER 21
Official Opening
By Mayor George Preston
At 2 P.M.
BE SURE TO DROP IN

GARDEN NOTES

Unusual spring - flowering bulbs to plant this fall

by A.R. Buckley

Bulbs have always held a unique place in the heart of gardeners, for out of the most inert-looking unpromising structures, in a comparatively short time arise some of the world's most beautiful flowers.

When we think of spring-flowering bulbs our thoughts first turn, naturally, to the flamboyant bedding type tulips, the crisp cool daffodils, and the crocuses and hyacinths that are imported by the million each year from Holland. Let us, this week, look at some equally beautiful but much lesser-known bulbs imported in minor quantities from the same country – species that will give us complete satisfaction even though grown in a clump of not more than three or four bulbs.

There are a number of tulips that are unusually attractive and interesting for their individual blooms and leaves. Many of these are in the so-called 'species tulip' class. Included among these are the horned tulip (Tulipa acuminata), with wavy leaves and narrow twisted petals; Red Riding Hood, a Tulipa greigii hybrid tulip with vivid red flowers and striking mottled foliage; and the new fringed types which have fringed edges to the petals and flower very early in the season. Two low-growing species specially suited to the rock garden are the vivid purple Tulipa pulchella violacea, and the showy, shining red Tulipa maximowiczii.

The long list of narcissus cultivars contain many unusual kinds that should be grown more. This year try some bulbs of February Gold and Peeping Tom, hybrids of the 'cyclamineus' group that are not more than a foot high and yet bear perfectly-formed miniature trumpets. You may extend your pleasure by growing Thalia and Tresemble, both cultivars in the 'triandus' class noted particularly for their drooping snow-white flowers.

A clump of jonquils (Narcissus jonquila) will also bring a new joy to your garden. These will bear many sweet-scented single butter-yellow blooms on single stems; Baby Moon is a new cultivar with softer yellow flowers.

For a plant that is bound to excite discussion, get a few bulbs of the Turkestan onion (Allium karataviense). Its broad metallic red-bordered leaves form a cup in which nestles huge globes of rosy-white flowers.

One of the most imposing groups of bulbous plants is the Foxtail lily (Eremurus). This group include some very striking tuberous plants that will grow up to six feet high with enormous spikes of light pink bloom. Of these Eremurus robusta and its hybrids are the easiest to grow if given good drainage and a covering of straw or leaves in late November or early December to keep them from sprouting too early in the spring.

Equally imposing and much more arresting is the crown imperial lily (Fritillaria imperialis) a bulbous plant that bursts through the ground in early spring and produces a plant two or three feet tall with very glossy green foliage, from which arise thick stems with clusters of flowers terminated by a tuft of green leaves. There are four cultivars available, ranging from golden-yellow to red and orange-brown. Grow these in the shade of shrubs and near the home where they get sun from the west side. The smaller fritillaries such as the Snake's head fritillary (Fritillaria meleagris) are not commonly grown and are now available in many cultivars with distinctive and charming flowers with various shades of brown, yellow and white.

Quite different in appearance to all the other bulbs mentioned are the little winter aconites with their tiny buttercup-like flowers above deeply-cut leaves. These bulbs must not be allowed to dry out in storage. Rather, the little bulbs, which look like pieces of putty, should be soaked overnight if dry and planted right away the next morning.

Try also the Star of Bethlehem, (Ornithogalum Umbellatum) which has white stars held six inches above the arching grassy leaves. Plant as few as a half-dozen and in a few years they will expand to a very large colony.

As for all garden plants, prepare the soil well by spading it deeply and mixing in some fine peat or similar humus along with fertilizer such as 6-9-6 at the rate of five pounds per 100 square feet. Then plant the bulbs in clumps in various parts of the garden and around the house. Remember to plant the small ones that bloom early near the front or back door so you will be able to see them without walking through snow or mud. Most of those mentioned are ideal near walks, steps, next to stone walls or fences, in rock gardens and in larger groups between and in front of shrubs.

Covered Riding Ring Proposed For Fairgrounds

A step was taken towards obtaining a covered riding ring and stabling quarters for the fairgrounds at Albion September 14 when Maple Ridge Agricultural Ass'n voted approval following a verbal submission by W. Archibald on behalf of Maple Ridge Riding and Driving Club.

The riding and driving club will assemble information on cost, style, financing, location, etc. for presentation to the fair association and Maple Ridge council for study.

At present it is believed public subscription and sale of debentures would be favored to finance the project.

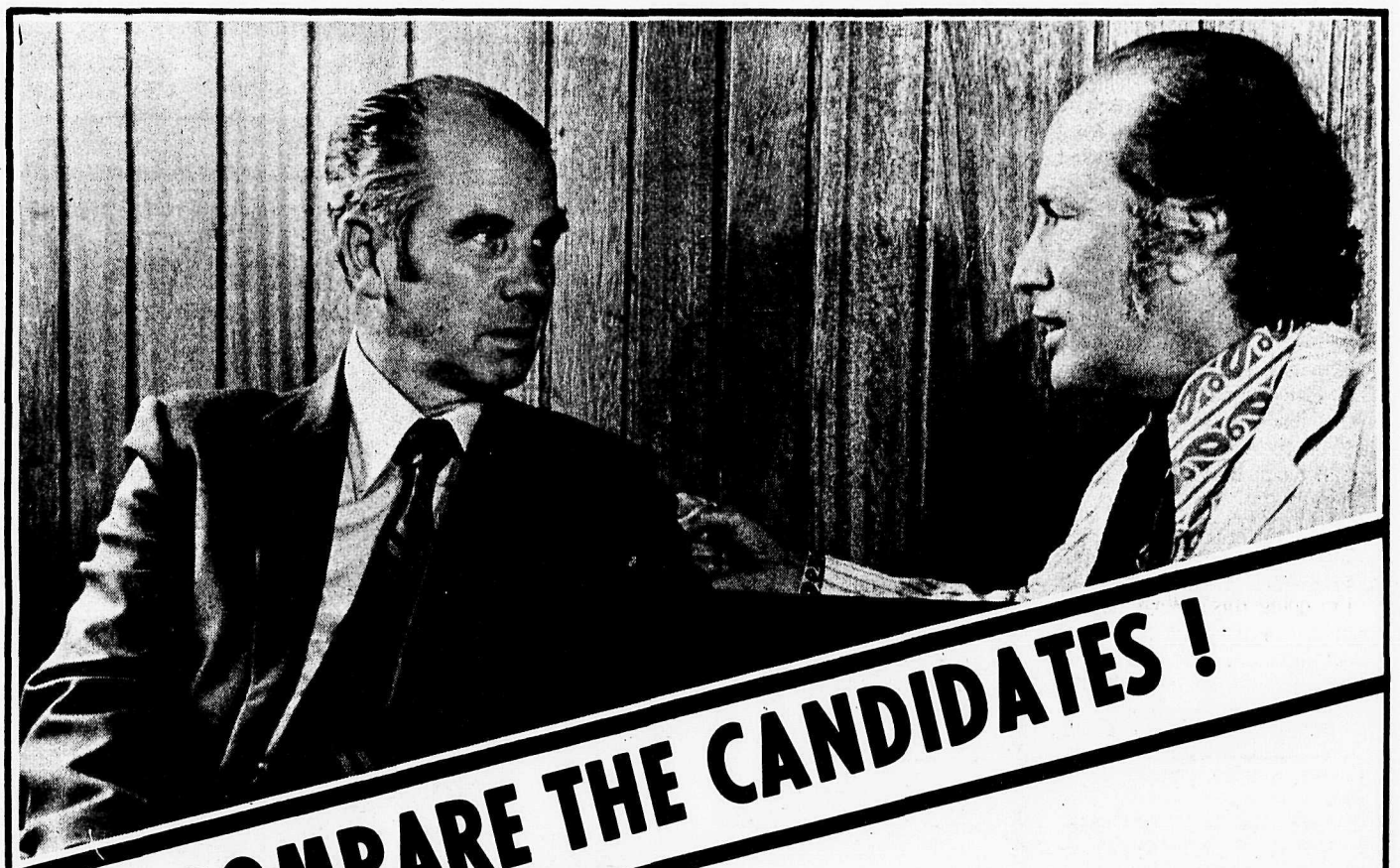
For four or five years local horse organizations have pursued their quest for getting a covered ring and have considerable material about it already.

Wet weather has interfered greatly on occasion with ring use and is a reason for wanting a covered facility.

Having to use the beef barn is a drawback and crossing from the north side ring to south side stabling quarters has proven a nuisance and inconvenience, particularly at fair time.

A covered ring would result in more frequent use of the fairgrounds for horse events.

Activities could go on there under cover for a much longer period during the year.



COMPARE THE CANDIDATES !

WHAT IS YOUR CHOICE ?

Oscar Austring has demonstrated sound judgement as a mayor; as chairman of the Regional Planning District; and as immediate past chairman of the Greater Vancouver Water District. He has had years of practical experience which has enabled him to understand and take action on the serious problems of rapidly developing urban areas such as we have in Fraser Valley West. Oscar Austring has become a very successful businessman because of his ability to be decisive and to be on top of his job at all times.

In the 1968 federal election the N.D.P. was in Fraser Valley West with only 37 percent of the rate. The Liberals missed being elected by only 1 percent or 665 vote the other parties – Conservatives and Social Credit – were far behind but their vote prevented the Liberal candidates from being elected. All evidence again indicates a two way race Liberals verses N.D.P. The choice is to follow the risky socialist N.D.P. theory of increasing the involvement of the government in the economy. The alternative is liberal government policies to provide security for the less fortunate of our citizens, while at the same time providing incentives for those able to benefit and contribute from a competitive and free society. Oscar Austring does not believe that every business and Economic move should be regulated. Do you?

Remember the only way the N.D.P. can win is by splitting the non-socialist vote two or three ways

Make Your Vote Count

SUPPORT A PROVEN LEADER

Oscar AUSTRING

VOTE LIBERAL VOTE AUSTRING

Man & Medicine

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D.

My nurse looked at me mischievously. "Next you're to see Mr. Lee in Room 2."

I entered the room behind the patients' chairs and saw two figures there, Mr. Lee and another in the chair next to him. The second figure turned out to be a doll about 4 feet tall, standing on its pedestal on the chair. The doll was a nude human figure with dots running up and down the entire body. The dots were connected by a series of lines. I asked Mr. Lee what the doll was about.

"That's my acupuncture doll," he said proudly. "I'm taking a course in acupuncture. Can you help me with it?"

I don't know much about acupuncture and said so. Then Mr. Lee handed me a book. "This book tells all about the way to do it," he said. "According to the book, the body organs are divided into two groups. Diseases are caused by imbalance between the groups. Life energy flows from organ to organ along the lines drawn on the doll. If the patient is sick, that is because his life forces are not flowing properly. We apply needles into the skin at special points to balance the flow of the life forces and cure the disease. It's really very simple."

"Now, doctor, here's where you come in. I have had a sinus problem for some years now and I'm sure acupuncture will help. According to the book, if you put these gold needles into this place on my palms, my sinus trouble will get better. Can you do that for me? It's all here in the book."

I noticed that the book was in Chinese, so I asked, "Suppose something goes wrong while I'm doing this? What do I do then, — especially if you pass out and can't read the next instructions to me from the Chinese acupuncture manual."

"Well," said Mr. Lee, "no reason for you to worry about that."

There's plenty of reason for me to worry about that. If there's anything I don't need, it's a patient lying unconscious in my treatment room with golden wires in his palms, or his chest or his head. I said that to Mr. Lee.

"That's the trouble with you Western physicians; you're never willing to try anything new."

I've known Chang San Lee for many years. He's an electrical engineer, trained in Hong Kong and Harvard and considered by many to be a genius in his field. Why should he go overboard about an unknown aspect of medicine? So far as is known, there is no way that Western medicine can explain the success of acupuncture in relieving pain. There is no evidence that acupuncture cures diseases.

Yet people flocked by the hundreds to the Acupuncture Center of New York before it was quickly closed by the state government because it was not fulfulling the laws about medical treatment. Even our National Institutes of Health have shown interest in acupuncture. They recently announced a commitment to study the use of acupuncture for anesthesia and for relieving pain.

Health fads come and go. There have been health spas from the time of the Romans, healing waters until today. Food fads have come and gone and come again. The sauna is still with us, and Serutan, and chiropractic, and high doses of vitamin C, and copper bracelets. There's no end to what people will do while trying to find an easy way to stay well.

I gave the doll and book back to Mr. Lee. There's still not enough known about acupuncture in the West for me to risk anyone's health with it. But I kept the golden needles — just in case.

High moisture roughage feeds

by L.M. Bezeau, P.Ag. Animal Nutritionist

A number of dairymen and ranchers have recently reported that cows are dropping in milk production, cows and calves are losing condition, and their appetites are failing. In all cases observed the roughage portion of the ration consisted entirely of lush pasture, irrigated in some cases, or very high moisture forage that was zero grazed. These symptoms have also been observed when silage is fed as the only roughage.

When high moisture forage is fed as the only roughage several detrimental things can happen.

1. Because the feed is high in moisture cattle cannot consume sufficient dry matter to meet their nutrient requirement and they will lose condition. If the animal being fed the high moisture roughage happens to be a high-producing cow there will be a drastic drop in milk production. Because she is not consuming enough dry matter to meet the requirement for milk production a cow will use her body fat and ketosis follows.
2. Because the feed is wet and soft it is easily and quickly chewed by the animal. The result is that it goes through the intestinal tract too quickly to be well utilized. The visual observation is diarrhea or loose bowels.
3. In the rumen protein is broken down to ammonia. The ammonia is then used by rumen bacteria to build their own protein tissue. When the roughage portion of the ration comprises green and readily-digested material, ammonia is produced more quickly than it can be rebuilt to bacterial protein. Then a compound is formed (magnesium ammonium phosphate) that is insoluble. This prevents the utilization of magnesium causing a magnesium deficiency and grass tetany may follow.

To prevent these problems from occurring some good quality, dry, long or coarsely chopped hay should be fed. All cattle should receive at least 3 to 5 pounds of hay per animal per day regardless of what the remainder of the ration comprises. With lactating dairy cows this will also assist in preventing a low milk-fat test.

Auction Sales

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. CENTRAL SALES AND AUCTION
6001 - 196A St., Langley. Ph. 534-8322
Furniture - Household Goods - Liquidations - Tools etc.

10:00 a.m. — McCLARY's STOCK YARDS, C. Street, Abbotsford. (Sumas Highway at freeway 401)
Phone 859-7918
All Livestock - Beef - Dairy - Sheep - Swine - Horses
Phone Henry Jensen 853-1805; Art McClary 853-6389

TUESDAY

CIRCLE B LIVESTOCK AUCTION, East Harris Road, Matsqui, 1:30 P.M. Phone 826-6325

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

CIRCLE B AUCTION Furniture Auction East Harris Road MATSQUI

FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS, Langley
21801 - 56th Avenue, (at 216th Street), Langley
Phone 534-3241
Livestock Sales start at 11:00 a.m.

FRIDAY

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

7:00 p.m. - FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS, 21801 - 56th Ave., (at 216th Street, Langley)
Phone 534-3241
Furniture and Miscellaneous

CIRCLE B AUCTION Horse Auction, 1st Friday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

9:30 a.m. — CLOVERDALE AUCTIONS, 17570 - 56th Street, Cloverdale. Phone 574-4771.

MAPLE RIDGE AUCTION MART, 20726 Lougheed Highway, Maple Ridge (Lougheed Hwy. corner 207 St.)
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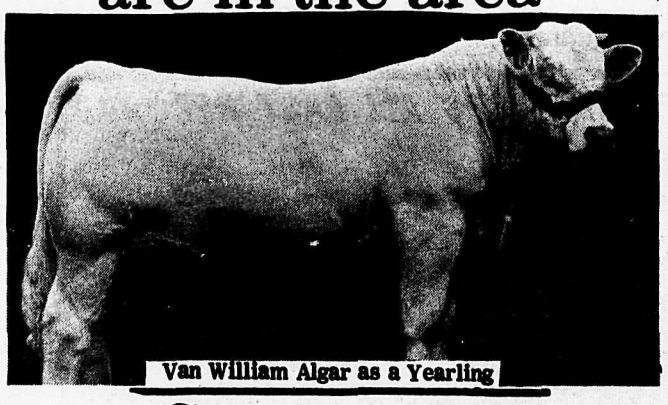

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Crossbreeding- Rx for 'stalled' herd

"There were a lot of people who thought I'd blown it," says Bob Dickinson in recalling his first experience with crossbreeding seven years ago.

"Because at the time I had a real good herd of Herefords," he continues. "I'd been performance testing and had made rapid progress in five years. Then things sort of leveled out - I just couldn't really find any Hereford bulls that would provide any extra growth ability."

So he began breeding the cows on his Gorham ranch to red Shorthorn bulls. Why Shorthorn? Dickinson was looking for more milk, red pigment around the eyes, and marbling merit in the carcasses, in addition to more vigor in his crossbred calves. He was happy with his calves, too, and still uses Shorthorns as clean-up sires, incidentally.

"I kept the bulk of my heifers as replacements," Dickinson points out. "Too many cattlemen miss the boat by not keeping their crossbred heifers. But this crossbred makes a whale of a good cow. She grows faster, reaches puberty sooner, breeds back after calving more quickly, and has more milk than a straightbred cow."

The weaning weights of Dickinson's calves zoomed by eight or nine percent. Breeding his crossbred heifers to a bull of a third breed has also produced another ten percent boost in the calves.

Dickinson was intrigued by the Simmental breed. He liked them, because, "They're a dual purpose breed, and the dams of the sires have milked up to 11,000 pounds in a lactation. And, they've been selected for years for fertility and mothering ability. There's no cancereye or snowburned udders either."

Now his crossbred calves sired by Simmental bulls weigh 30 to 40 pounds more at weaning time than do his Shorthorn x Hereford calves. They've maintained the advantage in the feedlot, too, outgaining other crossbreds by .3 of a pound daily.

The Simmental-cross calves generally also hand up higher-yielding carcasses. Dickinson has been able to get at least three-quarters to grade choice on a 120-day feed. Several of his steers have carried 14-inch ribeyes.

"I do believe a man shouldn't spend time first growing these Simmentals out," he cautions. "They should go into the feedyard reasonably soon after they're weaned. If you turn them out to grass for a couple of hundred pounds of gain they're going to get pretty big. You might grow them 100 pounds or so, and gradually bring them up to a full feed of grain."

Dickinson believes his three half-blood Simmental heifers with three-quarter calves by side are milking twice as much as mature straightbred Herefords.

He had the high-gaining Simmental at the Kansas Bull Test Station at 4.07 pounds a day, just slightly behind a Charolais.

How crossbred calves would sell was something Dickinson admits to wondering at first. Yet his first batch of crossbreds years ago brought a $1 a hundred premium and weighed 40 pounds more than his straightbreds. His Simmental have done as well.

Yet he hasn't had the opportunity to sell many through the salebarn: They're just too popular as 4-H Club calves!

Last fall Dickinson's daughter, Cathy, showed a half-blood to the county Grand Champion steer honors. Reserve went to another Dickinson-bred calf. Another was Grand in Phillips county. This year he has 25 Club calves out.

Dickinson figures he has to assist at four to five percent of the births of straight Hereford calves, and with ten percent of his Simmental-sired calves.

"However," he says, "I've only had one Simmental calf taken by Caesarian and one cow die, and her problem wasn't caused by too big a calf. Which bull you use has a lot to do with the size of the calf. Many Simmental bulls sire calves no larger at birth than most Hereford calves."

When selecting semen Dickinson looks first at the milking ability expressed in the pedigrees of Simmental bulls, then at calving ease, birth weight, and growth records. He also checks for structural soundness.

Disposition is another trait Dickinson nas noticed varying somewhat from one Simmental sire to another, although in general most are more gentle than cattle of the other breeds he's owned.

"I'm enthused about the Simmental," he sums up, "because they have so many things going for them. There's going to be a shake-out of some of these new breeds. But the Simmental will make it - they've performed as advertised!"

source: Kansas State University Newsletter

Abbotsford man in endurance ride

Winner of the MSA endurance ride Ahmurs Princess placed seventh this past weekend in Lumby in the Lumby Days gymkhana.

Ridden by owner Gerald Obester, the half arab was one of eight horses to finish the ride out of 40 starters.

Heat was blamed for the number of contestants who dropped out of the course.

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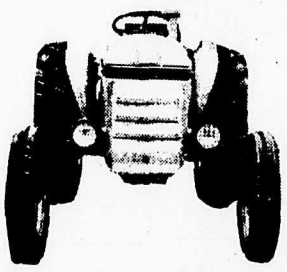

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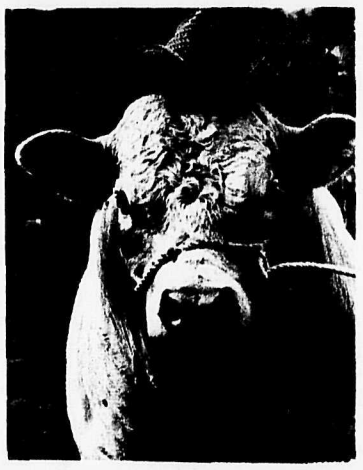
New Holland Baler $350
Case Model 200 Baler $600

We wish to extend our thanks to the directors, members and staff of the fairs at which we exhibited. We appreciate the effort and work they extended enabling us to show.



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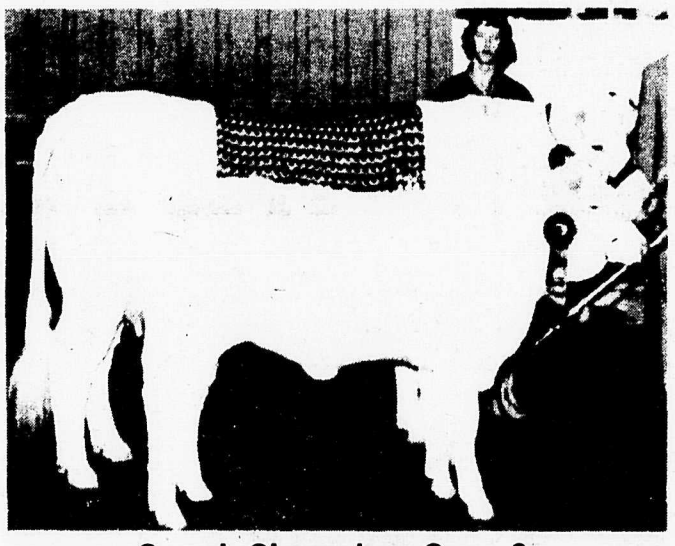

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Nitrate poisoning in Cattle and Sheep

by L.M. Bezeau, P.Ag. Animal Nutritionist

Almost any plant can acquire an excess of nitrates. Plants take up nitrates from the soil through their roots. In the leaves, with the help of sunlight, the nitrate is changed to protein. Nitrate will accumulate in plants when it is being absorbed by the roots at a faster rate than the leaves can change it to protein. Some of the conditions that will produce an excess of nitrate are an excess of nitrogen fertilizer, a period of cloudy days, shade caused by trees, shade caused by a thick stand of the plant, a hot dry wind, or an overnight frost. During fermentation of silage most of the nitrates are changed to gases that escape in the air. This reduces the nitrate content compared with the same material when green or dried as hay.

Several factors tend to confuse the nitrate story. Sometimes the level is reported in parts-per-million and sometimes as per cent. Researchers have reported the toxic level variously as "potassium nitrate", "nitrate", or "nitrate-nitrogen". Feed control authorities prefer that nitrate levels be reported as per cent nitrate-nitrogen (Percent NO3-N) and this is the method used by the B.C. Feed Analysis Service.

Nitrate compounds contain non-protein nitrogen, as do urea and biuret. In the rumen of cattle and sheep proteins and non-protein nitrogen compounds are changed to ammonia. Bacteria use the ammonia to produce their own protein tissues. The bacteria are then digested further along the intestinal tract like any other protein. The difference between urea and nitrates is that the latter go through at least two intermediate steps before they become ammonia. These intermediate compounds are toxic to livestock. In the past the toxic level of nitrate has been determined by drenching cattle with potassium nitrate. Recent research shows that cattle can tolerate three times this level when it is incorporated in the hay because it is consumed more slowly.

Cattle can also tolerate a higher level of nitrate if there is an adjustment period. The reason for this is that the rumen of cattle and sheep contain many types of microorganisms. The types that grow on any particular feed will increase in number when that feed is present in the rumen but will rapidly decrease when that feed is absent from the rumen. If a sudden change is made in the ration of a ruminant there will not be enough of the right kind of microorganisms to attack the feed, and a digestive upset will result. Hence, one of the basic rules in ruminant nutrition is to "avoid all sudden changes". Any ration change requires an adjustment period.

When forage contains 0.5 per cent or more of nitrate-nitrogen it can be toxic but do not panic and have it destroyed. It can be diluted with low nitrate forage. However, do not do as one rancher did. His field of oats was hit by an early frost. In order to salvage some of it he turned cattle in to graze. Before noon he had lost five head out of thirty. If you suspect hay to be high in nitrate have it analysed before feeding. The address is - B.C. Feed Analysis Service, B.C. Department of Agriculture, Courthouse, Kelowna, B.C.

Scientists at the Agriculture Canada Regina, Sask., Research Station are using plots about eight inches square to study herbicide residues.

The application in the plot matches the normal concentration applied by a farmer over an entire field.

The use of microplots is a more practical method of studying residues than scraping the surface of an entire field. It is also more dependable than random samplings, since these don't always give dependable results.

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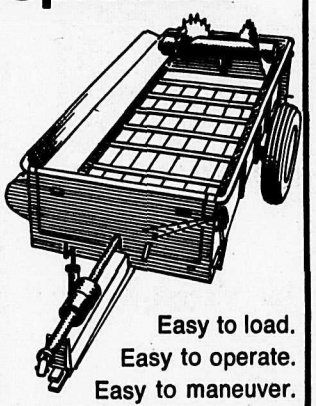

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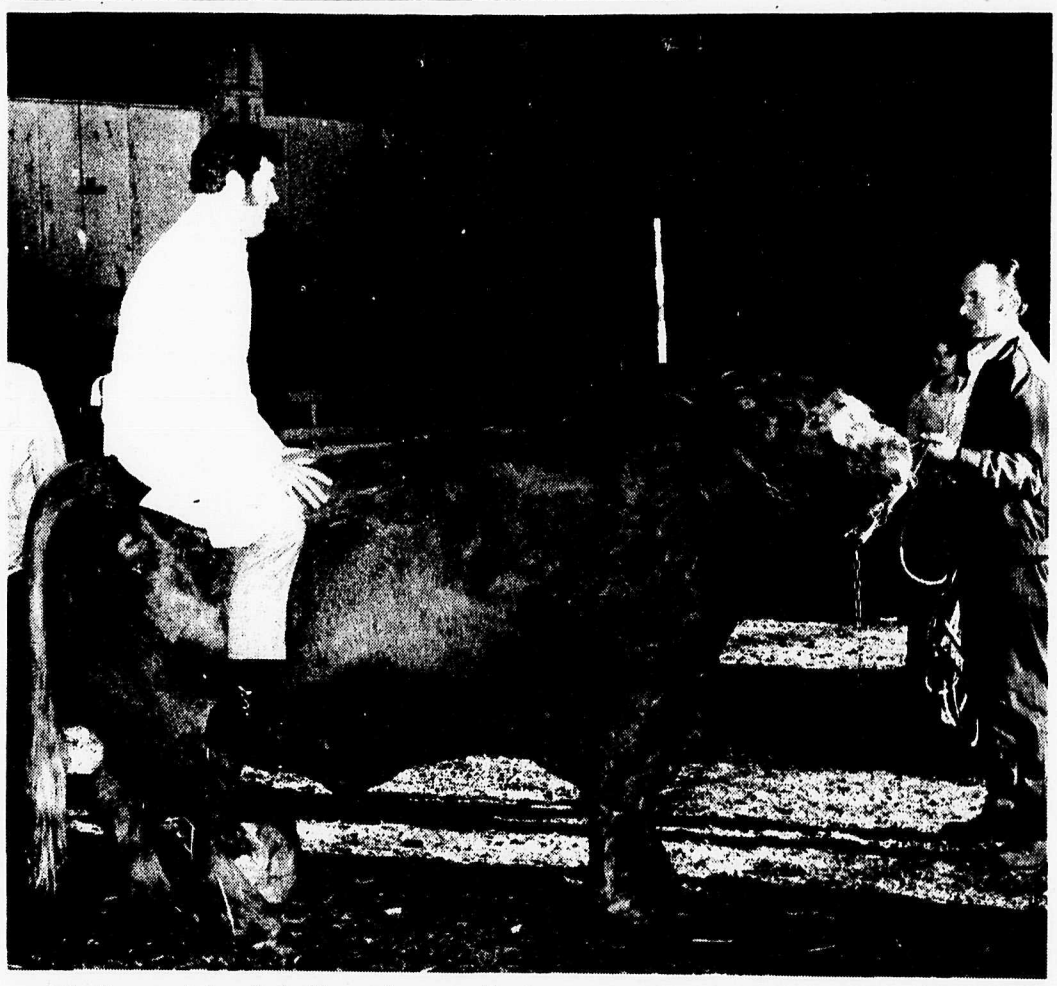

That's a lot of bull, and even the politicians found it a little hard to handle. Mayor Bill Vander Zalm was "taken for a ride" on this Highland bull, Orion, immediately after the V.I.P. milking contest at the Surrey Farm Fair, Cloverdale.

Surrey's Mayor found it hard to retain the riding, as the seat was so broad that it was difficult to come to grips with it.

Big Bales

A new, completely automatic hay baler that can harvest hay in 1½-ton bales has just recently been introduced by Vermeer Manufacturing Co., Pella, Iowa.

The all-hydraulic Vermeer 706A Baler rolls the hay into 7' diameter, 6' wide bales which weight up to a maximum of 3200 lbs. (depending on moisture content).

One operator can harvest an entire crop because the 706A requires no bale loading, unloading or stacking. The hay is channeled onto a unique pick-up type platform, fed into the bale chamber, rolled tightly by limited slip belts, wrapped with twine and – when finished – pushed out through the rear of the machine. The entire operation may be handled hydraulically from the operator's seat.

The 706A has no plunger, shear pins, complicated knotters or critical adjustments found on most conventional square balers. Simple lubrication and a slip clutch protect moving parts on the PTO-driven unit.

The weather-proof bales are easily stored outside until they are fed out...or they may be hauled to a feed bunk with Vermeer's hydraulic hay carrier attachment. This is available as a three-point hitch or wheel type pull carrier unit, which lifts the bales with a custom-designed fork lift for easy transport to storage or feeding areas.

A smaller hay baling unit, the 605A Baler, has also been recently introduced by Vermeer. It harvests hay into 6' diameter, 5' wide bales, which weight a maximum of 1400 lbs. (again, depending on moisture content).

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Spare parts and service complaint program

The engineering branch, B.C. department of agriculture, has enlisted the support of six major farm machinery companies in developing the, "Farm Machinery Spare Parts and Service Complaint Program". The aim of the program is to minimize delays in obtaining reasonable service and-or spare parts for farm machinery. Lengthy delays for service to farm equipment and the fact that replacement parts often are unavailable have caused farmers considerable losses in time and money.

Farmers who feel they have a complaint may obtain forms from any district office of the B.C. department of agriculture. The form should be completed and forwarded to the Engineering Branch, B.C.D.A., Parliament Buildings, Victoria. Departmental engineers will review the complaint and will send it to the parent machinery company. The companies will run a detail check within their own organization and reply directly to the farmer or rancher initiating the complaint. The farm machinery companies participating in the program are International Harvester, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, White-Cockshutt, Ford and Versatile.

Further details on this program may be obtained by writing direct to -

The Engineering Division
B.C. Department of Agriculture
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

Four Cows Shot Out on the Range

Rancher Hugh Anderson of Princeton yesterday found four of his cows shot on his range. One animal had died after having been gutshot the preceding day. The other three were alive but wounded, bleeding and in great pain — the lower jaw of one of the cows was shot off, hanging on a piece of flesh; another had its front leg shot off. The wounded animals were immediately put out of their misery and RCMP are now investigating.

It seems that at this time of the year some abnormal and sadistic persons masquerading as hunters find pleasure in shooting unprotected defenceless cattle, causing irreparable damage to the image of responsible hunters and heavy financial losses to ranchers.

Why does our province not have a fund which would compensate the rancher for such losses? B.C. Cattlemen's Association is urging the Provincial Government to provide a fund for compensation. A few cents set aside from each hunting licence would provide an adequate fund.

Preserving grain with organic acids

A new alternative is available for high moisture grain storage — treatment of the grain with organic acids. These would include acetic and propionic acids, or possibly formic acid.

The acids serve as fungicides.

Sprayed onto each kernel, they sterilize the surface of the kernels, kill the embryo and stop all biological activity.

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Agriculture missed from surveys

BURNS LAKE (G.A.Clark) - - Rural Director Griffith from the Vanderhoof Area asked the Regional District Board why Agriculture seems to be always missed out on the various surveys for land use conducted in the District.

He stated, "Agriculture seems to be conspicuous by it's absence in these surveys. I am asking this Board why this is."

This question came after a report by the District Planner that a Land Use Study was conducted recently in the Germansen Lake - Manson Creek - Germansen Landing Area. Invited to participate in the study were representatives from Lands and Forests, Fish and Wildlife, the Department of Mines and the Regional District.

The Regional Board moved to have the oversight rectified in all further Land Use Surveys and will request that a representative from the Department of Agriculture take part in these activities.

Credit Union Day October 19

Credit unions in British Columbia October 19 join in the celebration of International Credit Union Day. The occasion commemorates the organization of the first credit union by Friedrich Raiffeisen in Flammersfeld, Germany, in 1849.

Credit unions came to Canada in 1900 when Alphonse Desjardins organized the first caisse populaire at Levis, Quebec, having patterned it after the Raiffeisen banks of Germany. From Canada the caisses populaires spread to the United States in 1909 where they became known as credit unions. The first U.S. credit unions were also organized by Desjardins.

Today in Canada there are 4,311 credit unions, caisses populaires and caisses d'economie. Combined they have assets of $5.6 billion and serve the financial needs of more than 5,808,000 Canadians.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Premier David Barrett joined in extending greetings to credit union members as did other statesmen throughout the world.

Trudeau said: "Through membership in credit unions, Canadians have a voice in determining their own economic well-being. The policy of self-help and mutual assistance practiced by credit unions helps members realize financial security and independence enabling them to enjoy the self-respect and dignity deserved by all people.

Barrett said: "I firmly believe that people are the greatest resource of this province. By placing the emphasis on people involvement, credit unions of British Columbia have been able to enjoy unprecedented success.

"With inflation causing considerable stress on our economy, the task of credit unions in helping more British Columbians gain financial independence takes on even more important significance.

"by combining the savings of members and utilizing them to fullest advantage right within our own community, credit unions directly involve the people of the local area.

"On the celebration of International Credit Union Day, I congratulate the more than 400,000 British Columbians and the many officials who continue to contribute to the growth and well being of this province through participation in a credit union."

U.S. President Richard Nixon said: "The credit union philosophy of self-help and mutual assistance is a sound basis for building better citizenship. It encourages self-respect, individual initiative and economic independence. It is part of the lifeblood of a free society.

"The observance of International Credit Union Day is therefore an occasion of great significance for the members of this vital movement in the United States and throughout the world.

"Let us mark this important day with a rededication to the principles expressed in the credit union motto: "Not for profit, not for charity, but for service."

Now is Good Time to Destroy Warbles

While this is not the time of year when farmers expect to see much evidence of warble grubs or heel flies, it is the time of year when they can do something to make sure they will have no warble grubs next spring or flies during the summer months.

That's the advice of B.C. Department of Agriculture specialists.

For several years now, systematic insecticides have been widely used for the control of cattle grubs. Highly effective, when properly applied, they kill the grubs before they get a chance to develop and form warbles in the back.

In addition to controlling grubs, systemics also do a good job of suppressing lice.

Practically every cattle producer is familiar with cattle grubs. However, the actual extent of loss to the industry is not always appreciated. Losses to the processor come about through extra trimming of damaged areas, devaluation of carcass value and loss in value of hides.

As important as processing losses are, there are also various on-farm losses. Gadding during summer months can result in injury, milk loss, weight loss and lowered gains.

The ideal time to treat for grubs is the fall. You can choose systemics for use as pour-ons, or as high pressure spray applications. Systemics are effective, easy to apply, and low-unit cost. Always apply systemics according to the manufacturer's instructions. Plan to treat your cattle this fall," urges the B.C. Department of Agriculture.

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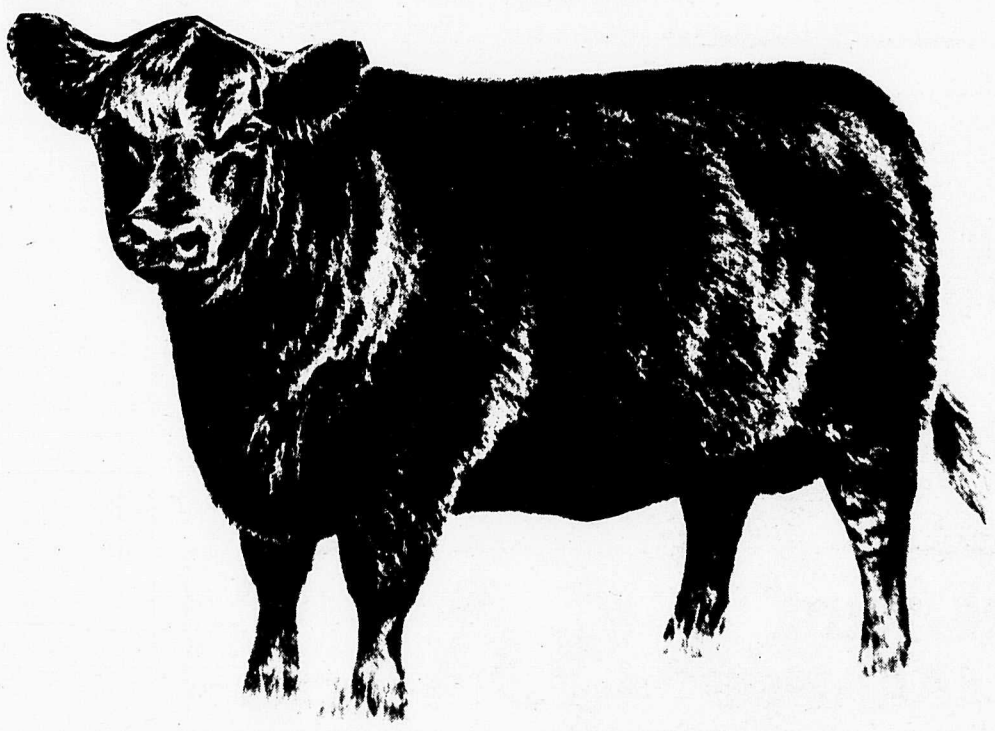

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