

Langley council's zoning plan dilemma of public confusion

The Langley zoning plan was presented once again this week by members of council to the New Westminster Real Estate Board, at the invitation of the real estate people. On Tuesday morning the plan was reviewed and discussed in the Langley Hotel, and a real estate man told the Star after the meeting that the plan had met with mixed opinions.

Real estate board member Jack Trapp said that no one is against the plan as such, but they do have some different opinions regarding the way it should be amended before being passed. The main controversy is apparently over the part of the plan which states that homes would be given preference if they are built under the Strata Titles Act.

The Strata Titles Act is the provincial legislation that is responsible for the governing of the sale of condominiums. It simply states that homes are owned in fee simple, and the land thus owned in common. Under the new plan this would not mean that all of the new homes would be condominiums, rather it would mean that the homes would be built as usual but placed on property that is owned in fee simple by all of the neighbours.

Futuristic idea

The condominium style of development is very futuristic, especially when used in this manner with full fledged homes. Langley council took great initiative in presenting the proposal the way they did. The question does arise, however, and this is what the real estate people are asking, "Will the buying public buy homes on acreages that they own with their neighbour?" Some real estate people feel that buyers who come to the country want to live on acreage that is their

own, and they feel that council is closing it's eyes to this fact. "We have a hell of a knowledge of what is going on in this municipality", says Trapp, "and being shunned like we are lepers or something".

This type of paranoid reaction is cropping up before council all the time now. Many groups and individuals are coming forward to criticize or to seek assurance that the plan will go through. The public as a whole is in a total state

of mixed opinion. Council knows this, and is now wondering how they can come to a compromise that will satisfy most people.

Council seems to be hoping that the public meeting which is slated for the near future will shed some light onto the situation, but if the past few unveilings of the plan are anything to go by, there is nothing ahead but darkness. Before any progress can be made, the public has to realize that

their neighbours may not be in agreement with them. There have been many cases before council in the past few weeks, in which one delegation will come forward asking for industry in an area, followed by another delegation asking for residential zoning. The sad part is that in most of these cases both delegations feel that they are speaking for the entire area from which they have come. The truth is, that they definitely are not.



Arnie Jeffs of Jeffs' Realty, Aldergrove, chats with Cliff Watt, while Stu Slater, manager of Jeffs' Aldergrove branch looks on. Occasion was the grand opening of new real estate company in town last Thursday.

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Taylor new ProCon candidate

Mayor Doug Taylor of Matsqui, following what was almost a snap decision to run for the leadership of the provincial Progressive Conservative party in Langley riding won the nomination last night. Provincial leader Derril

Warren was also in attendance at the meeting along with other delegates.

Statements made by Taylor at the nomination meeting in the Fort Langley community hall will appear in next week's issue of The Star.

LIBERALS, TOO PICK CANDIDATE

A meeting of 125 Liberals Saturday night nominated Pitt Meadows Mayor Oscar Austring as the party's prospective candidate for the next federal election in the Fraser Valley West riding. Austring defeated three other

contenders - Rick Scott, an 18-year-old janitor; Colin Campbell, a Maple Ridge public relations man; and Norman Nelson, a self-employed woodworker.

The riding presently is represented by Mark Rose of the NDP.

Golf Courses in Hot Water

A letter was received in Langley council on Monday from the owners of the Shamrock Golf Course. The letter stated that there was some concern among golf course owners over the fact that some courses are being snatched up by land developers for sub-division. Mayor George Preston cited that some owners are finding that it is too expensive to run golf courses because of the increasing price of land and taxes.

The Shamrock Golf Course would like their land declared

a Green Belt area on the assumption that this would keep the area from becoming subdivided. Council considered the request but came to the conclusion that it would not necessarily be a good thing to have the area made a Green Belt. Alderman Bill Blair went so far as to say that the course could be lost quicker as a Green Belt. A letter was sent back to the golf course explaining that the provincial government are the ones to contact in this regard, and that council would take no action at this time.

Still, good show

An uneven match

The Juan de Fuca junior lacrosse league will pay a return visit to the Aldergrove Centennials this coming Sunday.

Two weeks ago the Centennial teams visited the Victoria team and were - more or less - badly beaten.

The Aldergrove lads, in the meantime have been shaping up for another clash with their Vancouver Island opponents, and perhaps - with a bit of cheering along and on home box (MSA arena) - they might fare better this weekend.

However, when you consider the time the two leagues have been playing (some of the Islanders for up to 5-6 years) and the excellent facilities the Juan de Fuca boys can command (There are six covered lacrosse boxes in the greater Victoria area - plus an undecided multitude of uncovered ones), the local boys have every reason to be proud.

The Aldergrove league has to depend on the generosity of the Bradner community in the lending of the open box at that village - and the MSA arena nine miles to the east.

Mayor George Preston, who incidentally sponsors one of the local teams, was button-holed at a recent social in Aldergrove and promised to do his best to be present at the Juan de Fuca - Aldergrove clash this coming weekend.

Perhaps the mayor will also see the futility the Aldergrove coaches have to work under as long as their boys have to practise in a converted tennis court - and realize that the request for a proper lacrosse box, even an uncovered one,

is not unreasonable. Hopefully, he will be able to use some of his influence to make the rest of Langley district council see this as well.

Following is a schedule of Sunday's event:

Game Schedule, July 2, 1972

Juan de Fuca vs. Centennial

All games to be played in the MSA arena, rain or shine.

Tykes - 10:30 - 11:30.

Preston (Novice 1) - 11:35-12:35.

Texmo (Novice 2) - 12:40-1:40.

Elks (PeeWee 1) - 1:45-2:45.

Sportsman (PeeWee 2) - 2:50-3:50.

(All the above 2 - 15 min. periods, 1 - 20 min. period, 5 min. warm up, 5 min. break between, 2 and 3 periods.)

Bantam - 3:55 - 5:10 (3 - 20 min. periods, 5 min. warm up and two 5 min. breaks).

Each coach is to have five cars at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal to pick up the visiting Islanders. All cars to be at the terminal no later than 8:30 a.m.

The Juan de Fuca players are to be taken directly to the MSA arena. Drivers are to be at the arena at 5:15 p.m. for the return to Tsawwassen.

Each coach is to provide activities for the Juan de Fuca teams, either by billeting or as a team.

Each player, coach and manager will be provided with tickets for one hot dog, one soft drink (courtesy of Jeffs Realty, Aldergrove), one hamburger (courtesy of the Snack Shack, Aldergrove), and one soft drink.

Coaches are to supply oranges for both teams.

TIME LIMIT ON DELEGATIONS

A time limit has been placed on delegations coming before Langley district council. Since the new council has been set up it has been plagued by delegations that have taken long periods of time to deliver a presentation that need not take more than 15 minutes.

People who wish to make representation to council are now faced with a form at the door to council chambers. In filling out this form the delegates have to make special application if they wish to take up more than 15 minutes of council's time. A noticeable change was evident in the length of Monday's meeting, due to the shorter presentations.

Council puts claws out

Langley district council is sharpening it's claws for battle with offenders of the untidy premises by-law. It was noted in council that some cases of businesses being asked to clean up their premises are being ignored. Otter Salvage was cited as one case in which a business was asked to clean up but has not done so.

Council has directed a letter to the company threatening legal action if the clean-up is not done. There was also indication that this type of tactic may become more necessary in the future if the by-law continues to be disregarded.

Was notification valid?

Liquor Plebiscite goof, or?

by Gary Chambers

Anyone who is interested in voting in the Liquor Plebiscite in Matsqui on July 9th, better hope that he is on the voting list. Last time the plebiscite was held there was some concern over the fact that voting registration was too disorganized to ensure that enough people would be eligible to vote. This time to a lesser degree, the complaints are rolling in again.

The complaints this time are in regard to the advertising that was done to notify people of the closing date of registration for the plebiscite. The voting registration closed officially last Saturday and according to some residents of the Aldergrove area, people at this end of the municipality are not aware that registration was indeed closing. One resident contacted by a Star reporter stated that she was not even aware that a plebiscite was to be held. The question now is, "Is this public ignorance due to improper, or even illegal advertising of the plebiscite and the voting registration."

To begin with, the voting list for the plebiscite will be compiled from the same list used for the provincial election. This means that anyone who was out when the registration officer called, and who has not registered yet for provincial voting, will not be on the plebiscite voting list. Unless, of course, he or she managed to register before Saturday.

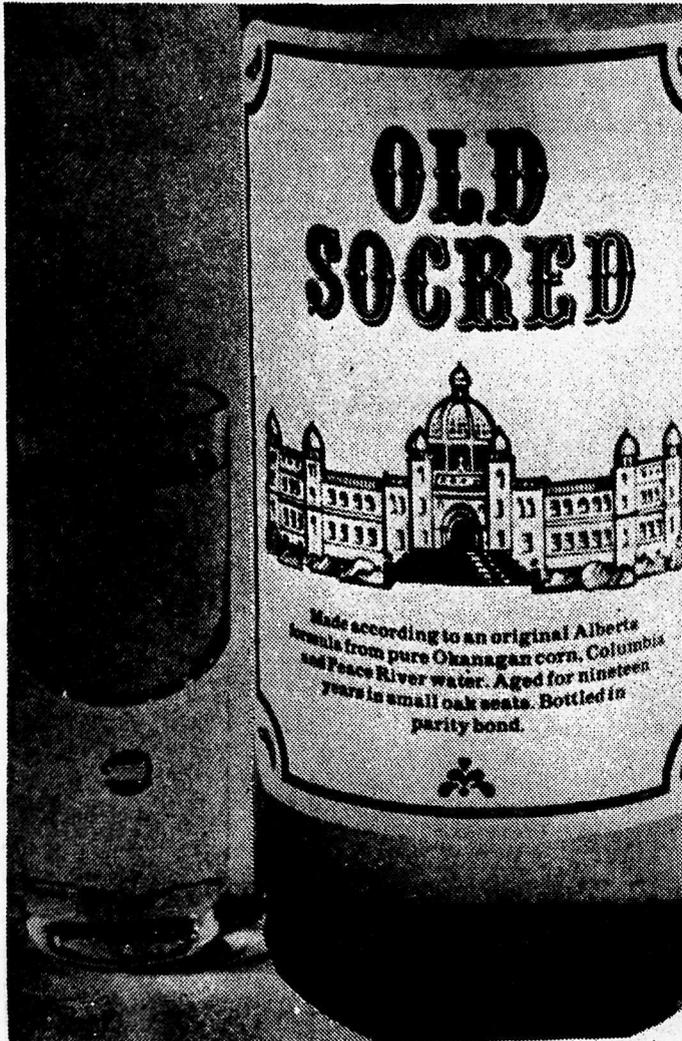
It all sounds very complicated, and indeed it is. Matters may become even further involved due to the advertising that was done. The 'Liquor Control Plebiscite Act' states that notice of the closing date of registration for the voter's list, has to appear in one or more local newspapers circulating in the area. The word "newspaper" is used, there is no reference to "flyers" at all in the act. One wonders in that case why notices of registration closing dates were inserted into the 'Central Fraser Valley Advertiser'.

The 'Advertiser', although we are not commenting on its ability to perform, is a flyer. The advertiser is not registered as a newspaper, or at least if it is, it does not state this in its masthead as most newspapers do. One caller who phoned the Star to complain about the fact that she and some of her neighbours had been taken by surprise by the closing date, hinted that it could be due to the fact that the notices were not inserted in a publication that is studied closely enough by Aldergrove voters.

A call to the registrar of voters, M.E. Carroll of White Rock, turned up an explanation as to why the 'Advertiser' had been chosen as a carrier of the notice. Carroll stated that the order in council to close

registration did not come in time for the notice to be posted in a bonified newspaper. The fact is that it was placed in a respected newspaper in the Abbotsford area, namely the

therefore, can take a lot of time to set in type. This, together with the fact that they are not large notices as a rule, cause the notices to be as much of a public service



(Reprinted from "Affairs" magazine)

'MSA News'. The 'News' has a habit of hitting the streets on time every Wednesday, but it does not cover the Aldergrove area. As a result, many people in the Aldergrove area may not have seen the notice which was printed in its last issue. On the other hand, 'The Aldergrove Star' does cover the Aldergrove area quite extensively and thus is well read and scrutinized by residents in the area. The 'Aldergrove Star' did not receive any copy from the people concerned, however, in spite of the fact that we also have a habit of hitting the streets on a Wednesday.

Before closing this report, it may be wise to point out that most of these notices do not amount to large sources of financial income. They are often quite detailed in their nature as newspaper copy, and,

in some cases, as they are a source of income. We are sure that few newspapers would be angered at the thought of losing a five or ten dollar bill over one of these ads, at least that is the way we feel. Our interest in this case is purely one of service to our readers in the Matsqui area of Aldergrove.

It would have made sense to us if the notice of registration had appeared in The Star as well as in the MSA News.

Thirty localities had a great evening Saturday night at the Aldergrove chamber of commerce-sponsored wine-tasting party held in the Aldergrove OAP hall.

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The Langley local of the CUPE union of public employees entered into negotiations with Langley council on Monday for a new contract for their workers. The union contract expired on Jan. 1 leaving about 87 workers without a signed agreement.

Just before the two sides went into negotiations, members of the union executive stated that the talks could either be very long or very short depending on the way they were carried out. As it turned out the talks were extremely long, lasting for three and a half hours. The press was expelled from council chambers at the union's request.

After leaving council chambers the union representatives were asked if they had anything stemming from the nego-

tiations to release to the press. They replied that talks will resume on Monday but that there was nothing else to say for the time being. Council members said that they read four pages of what they are prepared to offer and this information was considered, the union then read seven pages of what they wanted, and this was considered as well. Mayor George Preston stated that he felt that "a lot of useful dialogue" was exchanged.

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by Rudy Langmann

Now I know that we live in a socialist country. I have had my doubts for a while, but now I am convinced.

Federal Health Minister John Munro wishes to do something for Canada's poor. Very commendable. But now, of course, we come to the crux of his noble sentiments, Munro says, without even trying to drape his words in fancy clothing, that you and I (as members of the country's middle class) must bear the brunt of the added taxation necessary to look after those who cannot look after themselves. We are the only ones who can afford to, he says.

"Taxing the super-rich and the corporations would not produce enough to cover the outlays contemplated," Munro says, and besides, the government would run the risk of destroying incentive and bringing into play "the law of diminishing returns."

This is, of course in finest socialist tradition. Tear down all class barriers — save one. Equality is our future and no matter how hard we work or however easy we take it we'll all become drones in the big Canadian beehive.

I told the idiot what he was . . .

Jeff Woolley, in charge of the defensive driving program for International Motorists Co-operative Association and director of the Burnaby Safety Council, has his lighter moments. Here are some of his quotes from insurance claims showing the ingenuity of drivers seeking to justify their innocence or excuse their errors.

- 1) I consider neither vehicle to blame — but if either, it was the other one.
- 2) I knocked over a man. He admitted it was his fault as he had been run over before.
- 3) One wheel went into the ditch. My feet jumped from the brake to accelerator pedal. I leaped across to the other side, and jammed into the trunk of a tree.
- 4) I collided with a stationary bus coming the other way.
- 5) To avoid a collision I ran into the other car.
- 6) Car had to turn sharper than was necessary, owing to an invisible truck.
- 7) I collided with a stationary tree.
- 8) The other man altered his mind — so I had to run over him.
- 9) I told the other idiot what he was, and went on.
- 10) I can give no details of the accident, as I was some-

Mr. Munro doesn't worry about my diminishing returns, trusting that I, well-conditioned as I am, will continue in my

at . . . deadline

assigned role. Oh, I might grumble a bit, but I'll keep on working and supplying Ottawa with whatever much they'll demand from me.

I have a sneaking suspicion that Mr. Munro himself perhaps belongs to the "super rich" — or he knows somebody who does.

What about destroying my incentive and personal initiative? The moguls in Ottawa don't seem to worry about this aspect, taking it for granted that I will carry on. And should I become discouraged and decide to chuck it all — why, there'll always be another sucker who'll be ready to take my place.

And the Queen bees will continue their lives of leisure and pleasure, protected by our great "socialist" government.

what concussed at the time.

- 11) A pedestrian hit me and went under my car.
- 12) I blew my horn — but it would not work, as it was stolen.
- 13) I unfortunately ran over a pedestrian, and the old gentleman was taken to the hospital much regretting the circumstances.
- 14) I thought the side window was down, but it was up, as I found when I put my head through it.
- 15) Cow wandered into my car. Found out it was half-witted.
- 16) A bull was standing near, and a fly must have tickled him as he gored my car.
- 17) A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face.
- 18) She suddenly saw me — lost her head — and we met.
- 19) I ran into a store window, and sustained injuries to my wife.
- 20) I misjudged a lady crossing the street.
- 21) Coming home I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have.
- 22) I left my car unattended for a minute, when, by accident, or design, it ran away.
- 23) The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions.

SOCCER MATCH SCRUBBED

by Dennis Ross

Sorry folks. The Eintracht-Wolfsburg clash scheduled for July 2 at City Park is of now defunct. It will be played alright, but in Vancouver so the boys have not come all this way in vain. But a lot of us who relished the thought of a touring game at City Park, are a bit moist in the eye.

One of our staff did a bit of sleuthing as to what fouled up the works and a tragi-comedy has revealed itself. The crux of the issue appears to have been a Beer Garden cum Summerfest planned in conjunction with the match and following up a juvenile tilt. Victoria was contacted and the provincial government approved with the proviso that Langley city's fathers give their sanction. No go. It was not to be.

One city official gave us the impression that council was offended at being asked second. Another abhorred the idea of alcohol being consumed publicly — and among children! Also, the sale of beer in order to finance sport was very upsetting.

It "clashed" with Langley Days.

A church group picnic was planned at an alternate park under consideration.

Wow! Ald. Gary Smith (from the district) stated that he was sorry to hear that the game was not to be held here.

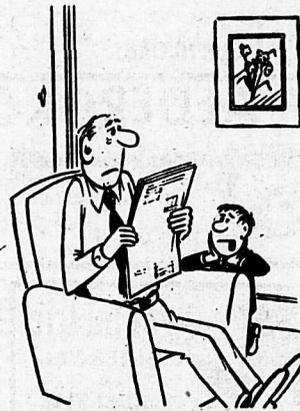
We asked a local political authority to comment on this fiasco and his diagnosis indicated that several of Langley's elected representatives are probably Social Crediters. We of the Star, however, do not wish to take responsibility for that sort of an accusation, keeping in mind that they are all honorable men.

Eight of the lads from the touring team, incidentally, are billeted in Langley. When the problems were explained they unanimously stated that Langley is a fine town and the people here are wonderful in the extreme.

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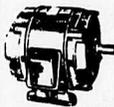
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Ave) Thu., 6 & 20 at 3:45 pm;

Coghlan (6427 Coghlan Rd)
Tue. 11 & 25 at 1:45 pm;

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ty Line) Tue. 11 & 25 at
2:10 p.m.

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Rd) Tue., 11 & 25 at 1:10 pm.

Parents play teachers, students

Coghlan P.T.A. held its last
regular meeting on June 16th.
The evening started with a vol-
ley ball game between parents,
teachers and students; this was
followed by a soft ball game.
Refreshments were served in
the library followed by the
drawing for the raffle. Lucky
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Election of officers for the
next school year was held;
the new slate will be: Pres.
Mrs. B. Justice, Vice Pres.
Mrs. E. Moore, Sec. Mrs. D.
Cline, Treas. Mrs. H. Saun-
ders, Social, Mrs. S. Loney
and Mrs. A. Hall, Member-
ship, Mrs. W. Ashton, Pub-
licity-Historian, Mrs. J. Cron-
kite.

Mrs. M. Frank, retiring
president, thanked the parents
and staff for their support and
handed over the meeting to
Mrs. Justice. She in turn
thanked the retiring executive
for their work in the past year.
The evening closed with films
of Sports Day taken by head
teacher Mr. Jim Babchuk.

FLY-THE-FLAG WEEK

This is Fly-the-Flag week
across the nation and from
Comox to Charlottetown, the
Maple Leaf is on display. Can-
adians, it has been said, are
not very concerned with
matters of patriotism, and it
has been debated in many cir-
cles as to whether this is right
or wrong.

In Fly-the-Flag week it may
be a good idea to try the flag
waving system out. As one of
our west coast radio person-
alities put it recently, "Let's
run it up the pole and see if
anyone salutes."

Fernridge (200 St & 24 Ave)
Tue. 4 & 18 at 10:50 am.
Glen Valley (Jackman &
River Rds.) Tue. 11 & 25
at 11:30 am.

Holly Acres (21616-46 Ave.)
Thu. 13 & 27 at 9:10 am.

Jackman (Roberts, West of
Jackman) Tue. 11 & 25 at
2:45 pm.

Livingstone (1734 - 232 St)
Mon. Hol, 17 & 31 at 11:05 am.

Lochiel (South of 8 Ave) Mon.
Hol, 17 & 31 at 1:35 pm.

Milner (6866 Glover Rd) Thu.
6 & 20 at 9:30 am.

North Bluff (At Berry Rd)
Tue. 4 & 18 at 9:30 am.

Otter (24487 Fraserway) Mon
Hol, 17 & 31 at 2:15 pm.

Patricia (1347-264 St) Wed.
5 & 19 at 9:15 am.

2nd Ave. (At Biggar) Mon.
Hol, 17 & 31 at 1:00 pm.

36A Ave & 240 St., Wed.
5 & 19 at 1:00 pm.

201 St. & 96 Ave., Thur.
6 & 20 at 10:55 am.

208 St. & 96 Ave., Thur.
6 & 20 at 10:30 am.

Willoughby (Hall - 208th St)
Thu. 6 & 20 at 9:55 am.

Wix (20640 Wix Rd) Tue.
4 & 18 at 9:55 am.

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glas Cres.) Mon, 10-9, Tue.
10-9, Wed. 10-9, Thu. 10-9, Fri.
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am.

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store) Mon. Hol, 17 & 31
at 8:50 am.

Denny (Bradner & Downes)
Tue. 11 & 25 at 10:15 am.

Downes (Mt. Lehman Rd Nor)
Mon. Hol, 17 & 31 at 4:10 pm.

Glenmore (At BC Hydro cross-
ing) Mon. 10 & 24 at 3:55 pm

Harris Rd. (Harris & Glen-
more) Mon. 10 & 24 at 3:40 pm

Huntingdon (Mac's Border
Store) Mon. Hol, 17 & 31 at
9:25 am.

Jeffreys (King & LeFevre
Rds) Mon. Hol, 17 & 31 at
10:25 am.

Laxton (31580 Huntingdon Rd)
Tue. 11 & 25 at 9:00 am.

Lynnhaven (Lyn Ave) Tue.
11 & 25 at 4:00 pm.

McLure (At Bradner Rd.)
Mon. Hol, 17 & 31 at 2:55 pm.

McTavish (McTavish & Graham
Cr.) Tue. 11 & 25 at 10:55 am.

Peardomville (Store) Tue. 11
& 25 at 9:15 am.

Ridgedale (Page Rd, near
school) Mon. 10 & 24 at 3:00
pm.

Ross Road (At South Fraser
Way) Mon. Hol, 17 & 31 at
3:45 pm.

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Snow White (Elizabeth Simcock) - before the apple and Prince Charming. Photo - Gary Chambers

One was a hybrid

Snow White and the EIGHT Dwarfs

by Edith Berkman

A smooth performance of "Snow White and the Eight Dwarfs" was put on by the grades two, three and four students of Otter School on Tuesday evening, June 20. The affair was partly in tribute to Father's Day and many fathers were present to nod to the greeting and welcome given by the producer and director, Mrs. Wade.

The show was opened by the narrator, a very affable and poised young fellow named Roger Werk. Snow White was played by the pretty and fair Elizabeth Simcock. Robbie Puffer was the good-looking prince. The eight lively dwarfs were Carl Johnson, Gordon Shuster, Michael Johnston, Craig McCubbin, Gordie Reid, Dennis Sawatski, Chuck Martin and Stuart Berkman. The wicked queen who didn't really look too wicked, was played by Theresa Spanner. The players were backed up by a chorus of birds on stage and a choir below the stage. The colorful scenery was put together by the children with the help of Miss Brooks and Mrs. Logan.

The show carried on with all the bad things happening on cue and the good things happening too. The huntsman was played by Fred and that snitchy mirror was really a guy called Wayne. During the performance two birds and one dwarf were seen to stifle a yawn. Another bird scratched behind the left rear clavicle. Two dwarf beards went cock-eyed and one belt hung low. Three quarters of the way through the performance one four year old in the audience was overheard to ask, "When is the show going to begin?"

Snow White finally met up with that apple but after all these years we find out she never did chomp the thing. Just one whiff of it was apparently what did her in. The dwarfs gave forth with three boos, six hoos and one snort upon seeing their beloved Snow White crumpled up on that stage floor. The Queen was spotted trying to sneak away tippy toe. The dwarfs gave her a lively chase right through the audience and out into the hall. The dwarfs later leaped with glee when they saw that the

handsome prince, seen lurking about earlier, had Snow White back on her feet. Snow White was secretly disappointed because he wasn't the Prince of Thieves. He didn't even try to steal ONE kiss, let alone two! They did hold hands, however, and that's how the show ended - everyone happy except maybe for that wicked Queen. Everyone thought she had tripped over a cliff somewhere but after the applause, one loud, distinct cackle and two croaks were heard in the distance.

Corsages were presented by Mr. Buck, the school principal, to Mrs. Wade, the producer, director and music co-ordinator, and to Miss Brooks and Mrs. Logan, co-directors. Refreshments were served by the grade seven girls. There was a capacity audience and a good time was had by all. P.S. About that eighth dwarf - it's rumoured that he's a hybrid. He sneaked in one day when no one was looking and has been hanging around ever since. He can be distinguished from the others, however. Just take a really close peek at his ears - only one is pointed.

Around Town

by Irene Orwick

Miss Shirley Arnold, of Vancouver spent last weekend with her mother.

Mrs. Henry Vognild, of Darlington, Washington was a weekend guest at Mrs. I. Gunderson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodson and granddaughter from Oregon were visiting Mrs. E. Mervyn and Mrs. Hawley, recently.

Whist was played again Friday in the O.A.P. hall and the winners were: Men's - 1st - Mr. E. Corbett; 2nd - Mr. J. Scharf; Ladies - 1st - Mrs. Duncan, 2nd - Mrs. Miller. (Nice to see Mrs. Duncan enjoying herself so much here at Aldergrove. She is a visitor from Scotland.)

Mrs. E. Whitehead returned from two weeks stay with her son Reg and family in Surrey.

Mr. Hans Egli is recuperating at home after a spell in L.M. Hospital. Larry Orwick came home Saturday and he, too, is recovering from his illness. The two were roommates in hospital. Keep well now, the two of you!

Mr. and Mrs. Devoss and family arrived on the weekend from Grande Prairie, Alberta, to spend a few days with the Kosterings; then plan a motor trip to Oregon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kosterings' nephew, Herbert Maas, from Holland. On their return they will visit around Aldergrove and other places of interest in Beautiful B.C. Hope they do not mind the rain!

Mrs. Sue Jackson accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bannis of White Rock, on a trip to the Prairies, visiting their elderly brother, in Windersley, Saskatchewan. Also a sister in Saskatoon. Sue said the weather was ideal for travelling, she did not encounter

any rain until Saturday night this side of Hope. They were tired but so pleased to have had the opportunity once again to see the folks.

Home, Sue said, looked so good, and oh, how the garden grew while she was away. And now she will have to use up those lovely vegetables!! The late sown gardens seem to come right along. My garden; two, I hope, heads of lettuce. I planted that "Butter Crunch", the kind that if you order salad in a cafe made of the stuff, costs an extra buck and a quarter...I know! Well, anyhow, one of my plants is a Cos and this I can't figure, because, the label reads "Butter Crunch". The long and short of it is: I've a little of everything...but not much of anything! Gardening is a real challenge but I would not give it up for any other hobby!

Nice to see Mrs. H. Hanes home again. Geo. Collison also returned from Calgary last week; see any rainbows, George? You never did finish the story about the unusual rainbow.

Residents of B.C. who are Canadian citizens aged 65 years or older as of August 1 will be able to obtain a licence to angle for fish in non-tidal waters for a fee of one dollar, it is announced by the B.C. government.

August 1 is also the effective date of the new fee, which is a reduction of \$2.00 from the regular residents' licence. The licence will be available from normal outlets throughout the province. To obtain the special licence, applicants will be expected to provide proof of age.

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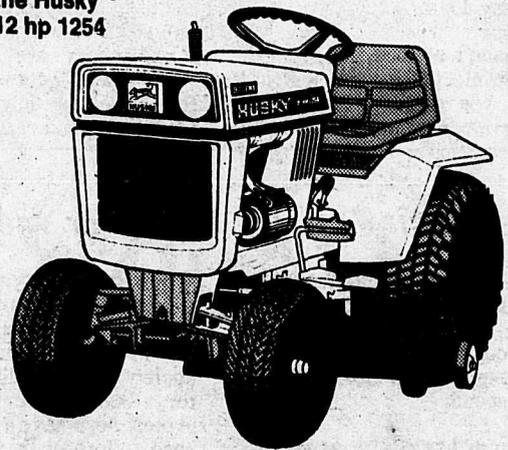
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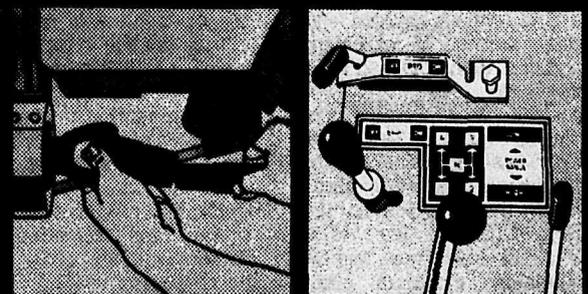
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One Night Stand

by Mark Rose, MP

I feel a bit groggy today as I write this because by the time MP's got out of Parliament this morning it was after 3 a.m.

What held us up was a series of standing votes on \$16½ billions worth of government spending. These votes were called because according to our present rules, the whole package could have been rammed through in an hour unless some of us objected. We objected because we believed that under our current procedures no real examination of the whopping expenditures is possible. Right now, the government has, in effect, a blank cheque on your bank account and this is just not good enough.

The job of the opposition is to probe government spending plans to ensure that the money is wisely used and because we had no other procedural option, we filed 87 amendments to reduce the budget by \$269 million.

I filed 10 of these myself, mainly against increases in "information" estimates in the Post Office and the Secretary of State's department. In the last two years "information" spending has soared from \$35 million to \$59 million. So what's wrong with information, you might ask? Nothing, I might reply, if its genuine information required by people. But it is my suspicion that the "information" budgets are being inflated principally for flackery to polish the image of government departments and to propagandize for the government during an election year.

Anyone from B.C. can be forgiven such suspicions, I believe, because of the practice of the Bennett Government to encourage full-page ads in all the papers featuring the accomplishments of the Workmen's Compensation Board, B.C. Hydro and B.C. Ferry Authority, the PGE and on and on. Near election time its wondrous how all these Crown Corporations and Boards feel compelled to beat their breasts simultaneously.

This is an indigenous B.C. disease and our "information" opposition was designed to prevent the contagion from infecting the federal government.

Other targets at which the NDP aimed were the Senate

(\$3 million), the Prices and Incomes Commission (\$351 thousand) and NORAD - US - Canadian defence (\$90 million). Naturally the Opposition knew it wouldn't win any votes or actually reduce government



spending by a nickel. We did succeed, however, in drawing public attention to the layers of fat in the budget and the inability for MPs to oppose effectively specific items in the budget considered to be wasteful.

Proving that our nocturnal obstinacy really did make the point, Hon. Mitchell Sharp admitted the next day that the government doesn't want to go through the experience again and will seek a revision in the rules to improve spending scrutiny.

That's Free Enterprise

So what's happening to Cascade Electronics in Port Moody? Its closing, that's what, with an impending lay-off of about 150 skilled employees. Its closing because of a recent merger with a Toronto based British firm which also manufactures cablevision parts and it looks like from now on production will be centered in the east.

But of course all this is perfectly legal. There is nothing in Canadian law that says a company can't locate its production where it wishes. Its too bad though on a number of counts. First B.C. desperately needs labour intensive secondary industry to combat its 9 per cent unemployment and Toronto doesn't. Its regrettable too, that the management of Cascade can't see it has a responsibility to the cable subscribers of the area who supported the company and those workers who applied their skills on their behalf. The Toronto move may make sense in terms of corporate profits but it makes no sense at all in terms of our region's development.

Let's do our best to persuade the Cascade-Delta-Benco folks to reconsider their cop-out decision and that its in Company's best interest to remain in Port Moody.

THE ALMIGHTY \$

BY LO LINKERT



"JUST BECAUSE THE NATIONAL ECONOMY IS CREDIT-INSPIRED IS NO REASON FOR ME TO GIVE YOU AN ADVANCE ON YOUR ALLOWANCE!"

Just a Second

The well-worked phrase "Wait a second" this year takes on fresh significance with news that on June 30, scientists will flick the second hands of the world's master clocks back by one second.

Scientists say this will correct a discrepancy discovered in 1958 with the development of atomic clocks so accurate it would take 50,000 years for one of them to gain or lose a single second (how do they know that?)

Every clock from Big Ben to those torture-tested Timexes has been based on the assumption the earth takes precisely 24 hours to rotate on its axis. But scientists have discovered that the earth's rotation is slowing down.

We hadn't noticed. It seemed for awhile there as if the one thing you could count on was that everything was speeded up.

The scientists say "organizations like the armed forces" need to have their clocks precisely synchronized worldwide. Perhaps old Mother Earth almost got away with messing up some of those bombing runs before those clock-watching scientists caught her at it.

Goodness knows what the scientists mean nowadays when they talk about the "axis powers."

It was about time some of those military scientists got a ticking-off, though.

Of course, some of the scientists will admit they're only human. Which leads one to wonder if scientists all over the world will really remember to set their clocks back one second the night of June 30. If scientists are human, at least one of them will show up for a meeting July 1, one second late -- and red-faced.

Social critic, friend or foe?

People are constantly urged to participate in community affairs and to work in support of groups protesting injustices and exploitation. But many fail to respond.

There are several reasons. Apathy, timidity, the let-Joe-do-it attitude are some. Protest is often regarded as slightly obscene if marching, carrying a sign, demonstrating is involved.

Opposition to supporting protesting groups may be colored by personal attitudes toward criticism in general. In their everyday lives people abhor the critic. Criticism here is a sign of moral weakness and the complaining critic of other people and situations is gener-

ally a mean, undesirable person; someone to be avoided at all costs. But criticism of the problems and issues in society is a very different matter. Outspoken criticism and protest here has a creative purpose. In fact it is the very first step which sets in motion the process of change and the eradication of evils. The critic, the protester, thus performs a public service when he speaks out against injustice and exploitation and activates the nation's conscience against the festering sores of society.

Criticism and protest is thus a duty and obligation to all citizens with any sense of public responsibility.

- United Church News

Weather Report

by Norman Green

1972 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
June 18	72	41	-
June 19	74	44	.01"
June 20	57	48	.08"
June 21	64	52	Trace
June 22	62	50	.12"
June 23	58	51	.46"
June 24	63	50	.03"

Normals for the period: High 68 - 69 deg., Low 48 deg., Precipitation 0.63".

Since June 9 cloudy, cool, showery conditions have prevailed. The only two warm and sunny days in that period were the 18th and 19th. No other day has been warmer than 67 deg. Sunday was the seventh consecutive day with some rain, but the only heavy rain came Friday night with 0.45" in twelve hours, the heaviest since May 15 when we had 0.95" in twelve hours.

Rain for the month now totals 2.06", still below the normal 2.59". Last June had 5.40", and 2.01" on the 24th alone. Rain fell on 20 days, compared to 14 this month up to the 25th. Normal for June is twelve wet days.

Precipitation in the twelve months ending May 31st totalled 83.78", over an inch higher than the record 82.64" for the calendar year 1971. Normal is 64.28 inches.

The Corporation of The Township of Langley and The Corporation of The City of Langley

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Poultry people police industry

The Poultry Association has been given the endorsement of both Matsqui and Langley district councils with regard to a plan that they have come up with to police their own industry.

Why be satisfied with only heat from your heating system, asks the Canadian hydronics council. If you have hydronic (modern hot water) home heating you can use it to melt snow automatically from sidewalks and driveways, heat a backyard swimming pool and a greenhouse. With hydronics it's also easy to heat add-on rooms and garages, says the council.

Under the association's plan, any farmer who carried out his operations in a manner as to affect his neighbors adversely would be approached by the association with a request to rectify the situation. In the event that these recommendations were not followed, the delegates from the poultry association asked that council step in to force the farmer to comply with the recommendations. This intervention the delegates explained would only be asked for in very serious cases.

Both councils endorsed the idea as being a good one. In Langley Ald. Gary Smith said that this idea of policing one's own industry is a tax saver and a responsible move.



"No, we don't have a pension scheme - nobody lasts that long in this firm."

Obituaries

Matt Higginson

Passed away suddenly June 24, 1972, at Langley Memorial Hospital, Mr. Matthew Higginson, in his 75th year, late of 27639 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove.

He was born in Belfast, Ireland on July 26, 1897, and had lived in Canada in the Abbotsford area for the last 60 years. He was a retired dairy farmer. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of L.O.L. No. 1867, and of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 15. He served on Matsqui Council in the early 40s.

He is survived by his loving wife, Margaret, one son, Andrew of New Westminster, one daughter, Mrs. Ted (Ellen Jane) Vanderhoek, of Clearbrook; seven grandchildren, three brothers, David in Burnaby, George in Vancouver and Samuel in Abbotsford. One sister, Mrs. Martha Gauthier of New Westminster.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 29 at 1:30 p.m. from Hendersons Funeral Chapel in Abbotsford.

Mr. Harold Paisley officiating. Interment in the family plot in Aberdeen Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be: Dave Higginson Jr., William Higginson, Sam Higginson Jr., Dave Rooney, Ray Breakage, and Edward Taylor.

Alex P. Kazakoff

Passed away suddenly June 20th, 1972 at M.S.A. Abbotsford, Alex Paul Kazakoff in his 63rd year, late of 3169 Le Feuvre Road, Aldergrove.

Mr. Kazakoff was born in Kamsack, Saskatchewan on Dec. 20, 1909. He was a mixed farmer and a member of the local Hereford Breeders Association. He spent the last 21 years in Aldergrove and is survived by his wife, Anna, and one daughter, Mrs. Pat (Carol Anne) Gasparre, of Long Island, N.Y. He had one son, Robert Kazakoff of Toronto and five grandchildren, also one brother, Peter Kazakoff of Kamsack, Sask.

Services were held June 23rd at 1:30 p.m. from Hendersons Funeral Chapel in Abbotsford, with Reverend W.P. Bunt of Vancouver officiating. Interment at Aberdeen Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Paul Levesky, Peter Lindsay, Geo. Levinsky, Vic Levinsky, Walter Levinsky and John Levinsky.

CONTRAST OF PROVINCE SEEN IN BEAUTIFUL B.C.

Some of the contrasts that make British Columbia an exciting place are illustrated in the latest edition of Beautiful British Columbia magazine.

The summer 1972 issue of the department of travel industry quarterly, now on sale, includes an article on eating out in Vancouver, and this is followed by a lengthy photo story about B.C.'s vast northwest which is expected to be a popular tourist area in the next few years.

Other stories describe the West Kootenay country and the activities of 4-H honey-bee clubs.

As usual, all illustrations in Beautiful British Columbia magazine are in full color.

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VISITOR FROM TEXAS

Ruth Monk of 27902 Swenson Rd. in Aldergrove received a visitor on Friday from Texas. Mrs. Monk's brother, Donald T. Nuville and his son Ronald are touring this part of the province and will be heading over to Victoria today. He will be staying for a fortnight altogether.

Donald Nuville was born in Fort Worth, Texas and Ruth Monk was born in Iowa, although

Council wants development under way

The proposed 40-acre Town Centre Shopping Plaza, slated for erection on South Fraser Way in Matsqui at the corner of Gladwyn Road, has asked Matsqui council's development committee to consider closing Gladwyn Road at the point in question so that the shopping plaza could be enlarged from two 20-acre plots of land, into one 40-acre area.

The committee preferred the idea of a pedestrian overpass for the location, and the rest of council agreed. The council also agreed that the developers should be informed that council's prime concern is to place a large shopping centre complex in the area and,

members agreed that the developers should be asked to ready themselves for development within 2 or 3 weeks, with a major department store signed.

SECOND SHOPPING CENTRE PROPOSED FOR CLEARBROOK

Matsqui council has tabled for future consideration a proposal by Devco Properties Ltd. to develop a shopping centre in south Clearbrook. The proposal is for a 14-acre site situated adjacent to the Clearbrook Freeway cut-off.

The centre would involve a building of about 180,000 square feet, and if approved will open in 1973.

Fred Jarenchuck appearing for the developers said that the complex, if approved, will support the downtown Clearbrook area as well.

Council's development committee is expected to give Devco an answer one way or another within 2 or 3 weeks.

she has spent a good portion of her life in Canada. The reunited family is planning to sit quietly and talk, there is no party planned although both parties express pleasure that they are together again.

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India Caravan returns to Langley

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The couple went to India under the auspices of the Canadian Baptist Mission Board in 1963 and travelled through the country serving in the mission areas where construction or repairs were needed.

In their travels from teeming cities to remote tribal areas they were interested in the lores and customs of the people and in the fine craftsmanship displayed. This naturally led to acquiring hammered metal work and beautifully executed carvings. One such item is a rosewood clock ideal for a mantelpiece. It is hand-carved in the shape of two elephants and cut from a single piece of wood.

"Eye-don't buy" could very well be posted outside the display, for each item was added to the collection over the years and each has a special intrinsic value to the Fentons and they would find it hard to part with any single item.

They do want to share them with as many as possible, and in conducting the guided tours they tell many interesting stories of their life in India.

It would be hard to pick out a single item as the best in the vast display. The replica of the Taj Mahal is a work of art in white marble, the fine needlework is a joy to behold,

and the huge map of India, painstakingly embroidered by teenage girls, would make a trip to the caravan worthwhile in themselves.

However, hammered copper and brass ornaments vie with polished wood carvings for the attention of connoisseurs of fine craftsmanship. The stone mill, pestle and household utensils speak of the arduous work of the housewife. The primitive wooden plow is mute evidence of hard work in a hot land.

The Fentons have travelled in Alberta, starting at Ponoka where they lived many years before their India sojourn. Last year they were in the Lower Mainland and this year will travel in the Interior and Northern British Columbia.

The Fentons and their India Caravan are in Fort Langley this coming week. The Caravan is parked in front of the community hall on Glover Road where it opened this morning and it will remain open for visitors from 1 to 9 p.m. daily until next Tuesday, July 4 (incl.)

Admission is by donation with a minimum of 25 cents per person.

The India Caravan was in Aldergrove and Langley last fall and the Fentons have travelled widely throughout B.C. since, displaying their rolling museum.

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MONDAY - CLOSED

by Marie Merriam

At our general meeting in June we welcomed Mrs. M. Up-
richard, Mrs. K. Ward, Mrs. D.
Mercer and Mrs. Heist into our
membership.

Entered a decorated car into
Aldergrove's Rose Parade, and
received a first prize ribbon.
Also the branch and ladies
auxiliary entered their color
party, and received a special
award ribbon.

Friday, June 30 we are having
an anniversary tea in our le-
gion hall from 2-4:30 p.m. We
are nine years old, and are
hosting our charter members.
Strawberry cake, tea or coffee
will be served; everyone is
welcome and bingo games are
to follow.

Sadly missed will be one of
the dearest members we have
had, Mrs. Mona Anderson, who
departed from our midst on
June 21. Funeral services were
held at Henderson's Funeral
Chapel in Langley on Saturday

June 24. Legion services were
conducted at the graveside with
many members in attendance.
The Ladies Auxillary served
coffee at the Legion hall fol-
lowing the service. Mona was
always on hand to help at
smorgasbords, bingo's and ba-
zaars. Our sincerest sym-
pathy goes out to the family.

Before the Court

James Gorey and Alex Fin-
lay both appeared in Matsqui
court this week to face charges
of possession of heroin. Both
are inmates at the Matsqui
Penitentiary and were charged
after being found with the drug
in their cells. Gorey was given
18 months to be served con-
secutively with his present sen-

tence, and Finlay was remand-
ed until July 12.

Murdock Joe Cook also ap-
peared in court this week to
face charges of being unlawfully
at large. Cook is also an in-
mate of the Matsqui pen. He
was sentenced to six months.
Denis, W. Smith, also a Mats-

qui inmate pleaded guilty to
escaping and received a nine
month sentence.

Karl J. Allard of Fraser
Hwy., Aldergrove appeared in
court to face charges of im-
paired driving and driving while
his licence was under suspen-
sion. He received a \$250 fine,
or 28 days in jail, as well as a
two year suspension of his
driving permit.

Students of secondary schools throughout British Colum-
bia were recently given the opportunity to express their
views on the abuse of drugs and alcohol. This was done
through an advertising contest sponsored by the Provin-
cial Government's Council on Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco.
Below is the winning advertisement in the category of drug
abuse, as selected by a student panel of judges. A \$1000
cash prize, for use by their school, McRoberts Jr. Second-
ary School, Richmond, was received by Heather Middle-
mass, Maury Peterman and Christine Middlemass, the
team which created the advertisement.

**What's in
a name?**

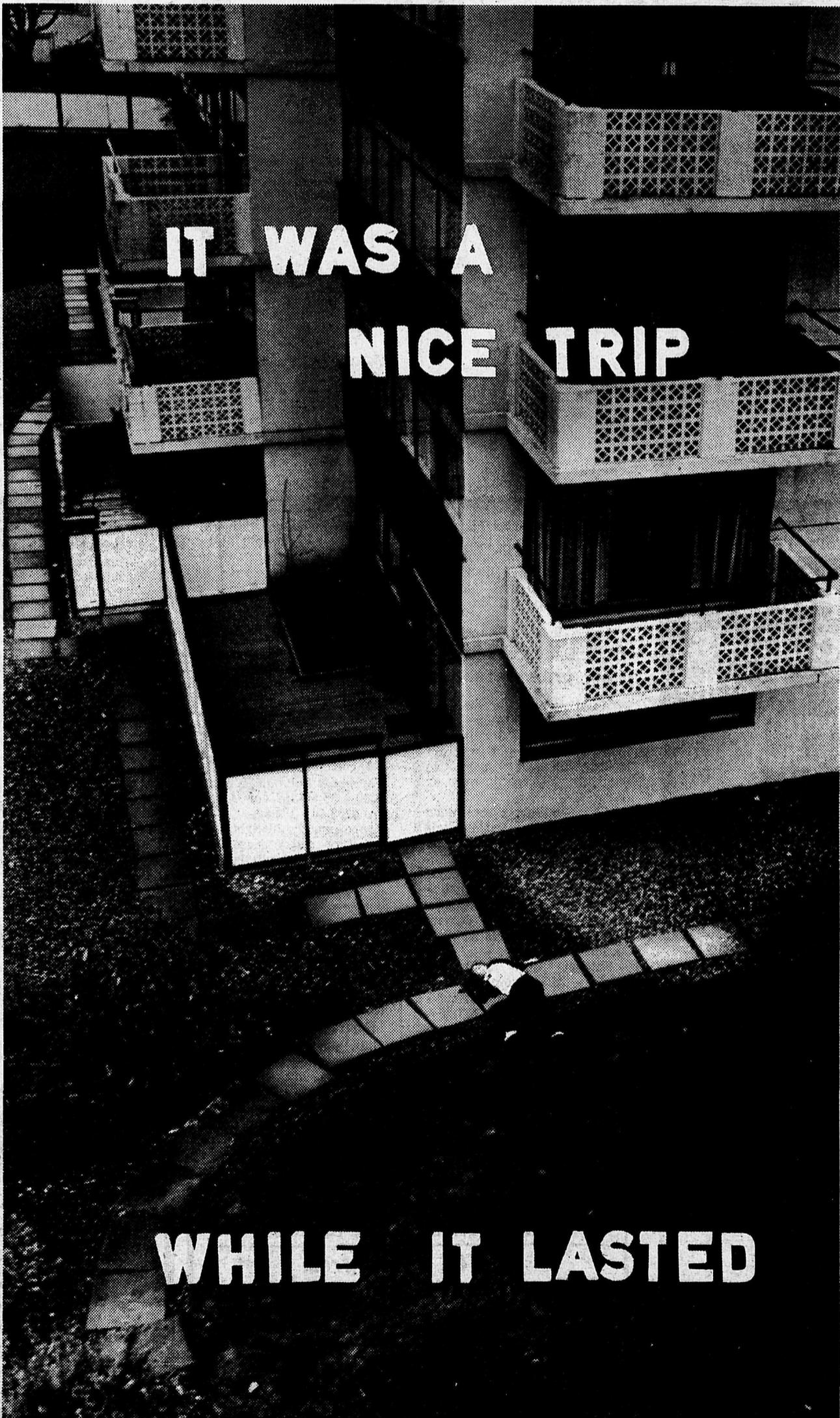
The quiet battle over what
some people feel is an attempt
by the R.C.M.P. to change their
identity is still raging.

It all began with the intro-
duction a few months ago of
new door insignias for the po-
lice patrol cars. The cars
used to carry the letters RCMP
and the Mounties' emblem.
Some vehicles even had the
words 'Royal Canadian Mounted
Police' written prominently on
the doors. The new insignias,
however, seemed to be playing
down on the 'Royal Canadian
Mounted' and pushing on the
'Police' angle. This sparked
a controversy, and as a re-
sult, the door emblems were
promised to be changed back
to the way they were.

Now reports are coming in
from outlying areas, Kelowna,
for example, stating that signs
erected outside the R.C.M.P.
detachments are also offending.
At the request of Mayor Hil-
bert Roth of Kelowna, one such
sign has been removed, al-
though it has yet to be replaced.

In Langley and in Haney,
Star reporters have spotted
RCMP squad cars that bear no
markings at all save for the
emergency flasher on the roof.
Also, it is noted that a sign
exists at the turn-off to the
police detachment which reads
'R.C.M. Police'.

The official stance of the
RCMP on this issue is not
known. All inquiries into
the state of the RCMP's official
name are referred to the east,
and at that point they are lost.
The only comment that the
RCMP have made on either a
local or national scale is that
the new door emblems are not
a plot to drop the mountie's
old name.

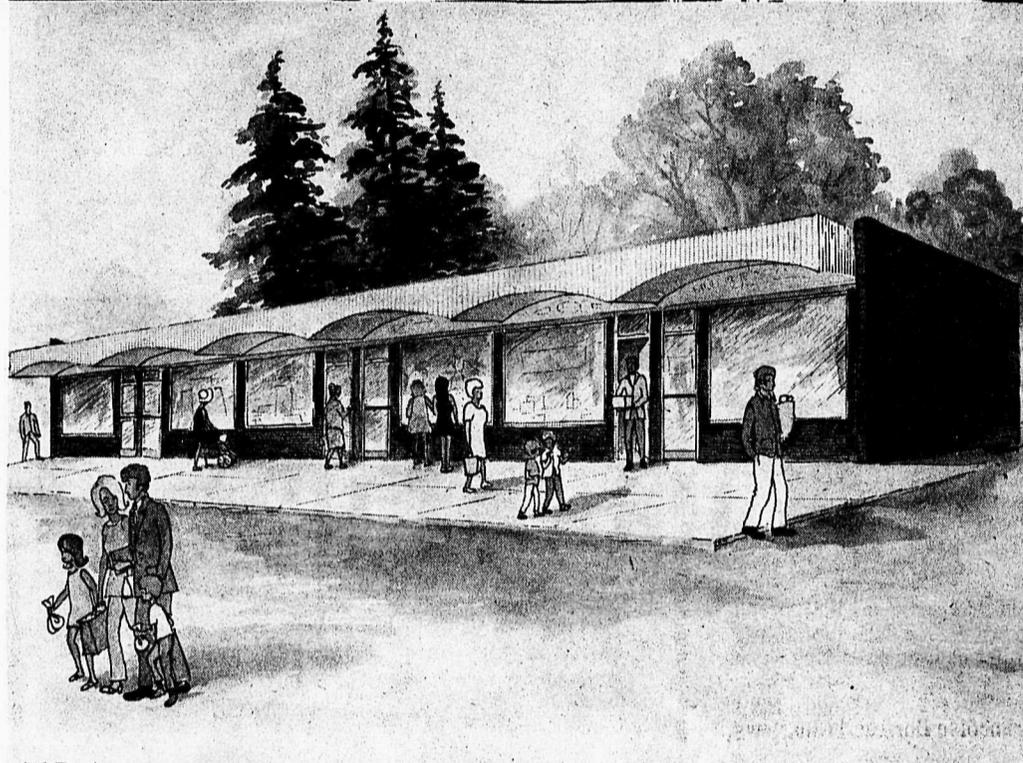


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Langley district Mayor George Preston officiated at the opening

of the new Jackman Plaza on Jackman Road South last week.

Two of the local businesses that have relocated in new commercial block are Sara Le Beauty Salon and the Kraft Kabin.

Cathy Lehman, owner and operator of Sara Le looks on

while Rose Queen Jeanette Warmerdam draws the lucky winners of the twin-store draw Saturday afternoon. Preston holds the box.

Building (pictured below) was designed by Len Galpin for owner, Bill Lolk.

Cow prices steady at Cloverdale

Total receipts for the week at Cloverdale's West Coast Auctions were 753 cattle, 95 hogs, and 50 sheep. Cows about steady with feeders strong. No choice butcher cattle were on offer.

The following prices were noted: Medium and Holstein steers \$29.00 - 36.00, good heifers \$32.00 - 35.25, plain medium heifers \$25.00 - 31.50, best Holstein cows \$23.00 - 27.60, good beef cows \$23.00 - \$25.75, canners and cutters \$14.00 - 22.50, bulls \$26.00 - 29.90.

Butcher Hogs sold for \$19.50 - 26.35, sows \$12.25 - 20.75, weaners (each) \$20.00 - 25.00 and good lambs \$28.25 -

29.50.
Good veal \$44.00 - 54.25, medium veal \$36.00 - 43.50, baby calves (each) \$24.00 - 91.00, good feeder steers \$36. - 51.75, med.& Holstein feeders \$28.00 - 35.50 and cow & calf pairs \$262.50 - 382.50.

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EXCEPTION IS MADE

A taxpayer came before Langley district council on Monday to ask the council what could be done about the fact that he had been billed far too high for his land taxes. The man was assessed for \$1,040 and says that this amount was due to an error made by an assistant assessor. The taxes will now be looked into and if it is found that a mistake has indeed been made, council has offered to provide some sort of monetary ratification.

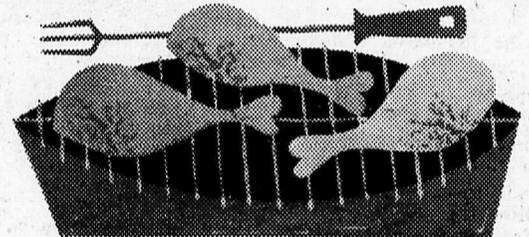
Ald. Bill Blair said that he would like to know how many more mistakes the assistant

tax man has made. The man has never received a tax assessment before and it was partially due to this fact that an exception might be made in the case, in spite of the fact that the court of revision has closed.

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CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10.05. Dressup. 10.30. Friend.
Giant. 10.45. Helene. 11.00.
Sesame. 12.00. Silent Movies. 12.
30. T.B.A. 1.00. Lets Talk Music.
1.30. Gourmet. 2.00. P. Bernard.
2.30. Mon. Tues. Coro. St. Wed.
Thur. Fri. Dick. V. Dyke. 3.00. Take
30. 3.30. Edge of Night. 4.00. Fam.
Court. 4.30. Drop In.

THURSDAY

5.00. Hi Diddle Day. 5.30. That
Girl. 6.00. Sports Scene. 6.30. Hour-
glass. 7.30. In The Mood. 8.00.
Night Gallery. 9.00. All in the
Fam. 9.30. Prog X. 10.00. All
About Women. 10.30. Encounter.
11.00. News. 11.50. Movie.
"Penny Paradise".

FRIDAY

5.00. Abb. and Cost. 5.30. That
Girl. 6.00. No! That's Me Over
Here. 6.30. Hourglass. 7.30. New
D. Van Dyke. 8.00. Laugh In. 9.00.
T. Hunter. 10.00. T.V. Showcase.
11.00. News. 11.50. Movie.
"Streets of Laredo".

SATURDAY

French Shows. 11.00. La-
Crosse. 1.30. Sportsweek. 2.00.
Matinee. 4.00. World of Man.
4.30. Klahanie. 5.00. Bugs Bunny.
6.00. Update. 6.30. One mor
Time. 7.00. Golf. 7.30. African Al-
bum. 8.00. Elizabeth R. 9.30. Dom.
Day Special. 11.00. News. 11.
40. Movie.

SUNDAY

11.30. Kaleidosprt. 1.00. Matinee.
2.00. Quebec Derby. 2.30. T.B.A.
2.45. Grdng. 3.00. Pick 'N Choose.
3.30. Summer Cntry. Canada. 4.
00. Sunday Best. 5.00. World We
Live In. 5.30. Audobon. 6.00. Dis-
ney. 6.30. Rovers. 7.30. Super.
8.00. Justice. 9.00. Sun. at 9. 10.
00. One North Summer. 10.30.
Weekend. 11.00. News. 11.40. Movie

MONDAY

5.00. Pufnstuff. 5.30. That Girl.
6.00. Klahanie. 6.30. Hourglass.
7.30. 5 Yrs. in Life of. 8.00.
Partridge Fam. 8.30. Cannon.
9.30. This is the Law. 10.00.
Of All People. 10.30. Dist. Can.
11.00. News. 11.50. Movie.

TUESDAY

5.00. Dress Rehearsal. 5.30.
That Girl. 6.00. David Frost.
6.30. Hourglass. 7.30. Reach for
the Top. 8.00. Gd. Times. 8.30. D.
Steinberg. 9.30. M. Tyler Moore.
10.00. Islam. 11.00. News. 11.50.
Movie.

WEDNESDAY

5.00. Baseball. L.A. vs. Montreal.
7.30. Sports Wk. 8.00. Wild
Kingdom. 8.30. Hourglass. 9.30.
What on Earth. 10.00. That Girl.
10.30. T.B.A. 11.00. News. 11.50.
Movie.

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9.30. University. 10.00. Flint-
stones. 10.30. Frnd. Giant. 10.
45. Helene. 11.00. Yoga. 11.30.
All About Faces. 12.00. Noon
Show. 12.45. Movie. 2.30. Vic.
Scene. 3.00. Take 30. 3.30. Edge
of Night. 4.00. Fam. Crt. 4.30.
Drop In. 5.00. Gr. Acres. 5.30.
Hogan. 6.00. News.

THURSDAY

12.45. Movie. "Lucky Jim".
7.00. Hawaii. 5.0. 8.00. O'
Hara. 9.00. Sanford. 9.30. Sprts.
Beat. 10.00. Mannix. 11.00. News.
12.00. Movie. "Fear Strikes Out"

FRIDAY

12.45. Movie. "Rebel in the
Ring". 7.00. Longstreet. 8.00.
Laugh In. 9.00. T. Hunter. 10.
00. Bold Ones. 11.00. News. 11.
20. Final. 12.00. Movie. "The
Intruders".

SATURDAY

11.00. Lacrosse. 1.30. Sprts.
wk. 2.00. Wrestling. 3.00. World
of Man. 3.30. Klahanie. 4.00.
Bugs Bunny. 5.00. Under Attack
6.00. Jacques Costeau. 7.00.
Jason King. 8.00. Elizabeth R.
9.30. Bless This House. 10.00.
Tommy Banks. 11.00. News. 11.
15. Movie. "The Appaloosa".

SUNDAY

9.30. Rising Son. 10.00. Oral
Roberts. 10.30. It. Panorama.
11.00. It. Is. Written. 11.30.
Ambassador College. 12.00.
Cross Rds. 12.30. A Nice Mix.
1.00. Dr. In The Hse. 1.30. Cntry.
Canada. 2.00. Album TV. 2.30.
Movie. "The Eleanor Roosevelt
Story". 4.00. Sunday Best. 5.00.
Music to See. 5.30. Eddie's Fa-
ther. 6.00. Local News. 6.30. Odd
Couple. 7.00. Rovers. 7.30. Super.
8.00. Justice. 9.00. Sunday at 9.
10.00. One North Summer. 10.30
Weekend. 11.00. News. 11.15.
Movie. "Elephant Walk".
monday.

12.45. Movie. "The Hand" and
"Just for You".

MONDAY

8.00. Partridge Fam. 8.30.
Cannon. 9.30. This is the Law.
10.00. Of All People. 10.30. Dist.
Canadians. 11.00. News. 12.00.
Movie. "Dementia 13".

TUESDAY

12.45. Movie. "Western Union".
7.00. Kreskin. 7.30. Doris Day.
8.00. Good Things. 8.30. David
Steinberg. 9.30. M. Tyler Moore.
10.00. Islam. 11.00. News. 12.00.
Movie. "4-D Man".

WEDNESDAY

12.45. Movie. "Code Name :
Jaguar". 4.30. Birdman. 5.00.
Baseball. 7.30. Sprts. Wk. 8.00.
Med. Centre. 9.00. Green Acres.
9.30. Hogan. 10.00. Randall and
Hopkirk. 11.00. News. 12.00.
Movie. "Kiss of Death".

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9.30. University. 10.00. Yoga.
10.30. All About Faces. 11.00.
Jean Carnem. 12.00. News. 12.15.
Petes. 12.45. Movie. 2.30. What's
the Good Word. 3.00. Another
World. 3.30. Anything You Can
Do. 4.00. Beat The Clock. 4.30.
Flintstones. 5.00. Grn. Acres.
5.30. Hogan. 6.00. News.

THURSDAY

12.45. Movie. "Lucky Jim". Ian
Carmichael. Terry Thomas.
7.00. Green Acres. 7.30. Long-
street. 8.30. Dean Martin. 9.30.
Quality of Life. 10.00. Bold
Ones. 11.00. News. 12.00. Movie.
"Fear Strikes Out". Anthony
Perkins, Karl Malden and
Norma Moore.

FRIDAY

12.45. Movie. "Rebel in the
Ring". Bill Wellman Jr. Arline
Judge. 7.00. Story Theatre. 7.30.
Partners. 8.00. Movie. "The In-
truders". Edmond O'Brien, Anne
Francis. 10.00. F.B.I. 11.00. News.
12.00. Movie. "Dementia 13".
Wm. Campbell. Luana Anders.

SATURDAY

12.30. Pete's Place. 1.00. Red
Fisher. 1.30. Under Attack. 2.30.
Star Trek. 3.30. Temis. 4.30.
Wide Wd Sport. 6.00. Wrestling.
7.00. Rollin' on the River. 8.00.
I Spy. 9.00. Movie. "The Appal-
oosa". Marlon Brando. Anjan-
ette Comer, John Saxon. 11.00.
News. 11.30. Movie. "Elephant
Walk". Elizabeth Taylor, Dana
Andrews, Peter Finch.

SUNDAY

9.30. Sacred Heart. 9.45. Living
Word. 10.00. Oral Robts. 10.30.
It. Panorama. 11.00. It Is Written.
11.30. Amb. College. 12.00. Cross
Rds. 12.30. Nice Mix. 1.00. Dr. in
the Hse. 1.30. Outdoor Sptsman.
2.00. Album T.V. Italian. 2.30.
Movie. "Eleanor Roosevelt
Story". 4.00. Horst Koehler.
4.30. Question Period. 5.00. Un-
tamed World. 5.30. Eddie's Fa-
ther. 6.00. Local News. 6.30. Odd
Couple. 7.00. Room 222. 7.30. Mod
Squad. 8.30. Kreskin. 9.00. W. 5.
10.00. Mannix. 11.00. News. 11.15.
Local News. 11.30. Travel. 11.45.
Wrestling.

MONDAY

Movie. "The Hand". Derek Bond,
Ronald Hunt. 7.00. Doris Day.
7.30. Med. Centre. 8.30. Nichols.
9.30. Pig 'n Whistle. 10.00. Iron-
side. 11.00. News. 12.00. "Yank in
the R.A.F." Tyrone Power, Betty
Grable, John Sutton.

TUESDAY

12.45. Movie. "Western Union".
Robert Young, Randolph Scott.
7.00. Hawaii. 5.0. 8.00. Marcus
Welby. 9.00. Sanford and Son.
9.30. Ian Tyson. 10.00. Persua-
ders. 11.00. News. 12.00. Movie.
"4 D Man" Robert Lansing,
Lee Meriweather.

WEDNESDAY

12.45. Movie. "Code Name
Jaguar". Ray Danton, Pascale
Petit. 7.00. Randall and Hop-
kirk. 8.00. Jaques Costeau. 9.00.
Lloyd Brides. 9.30. Jason
King. 10.30. Sports Beat. 11.00.
News. 12.00. Movie. "Kiss of
Death". Actor Mature, Rich-
ard Widmark, Coleen Gray.

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
5.45. Color Bars. 5.50. KVOS.
6.50. News. 7.00. Morn. News.
7.30. Frisky Frolics. 8.30. Capt.
Kangaroo. 9.00. Lucy. 9.30. Bev.
Hillbillies. 10.00. Fam. Affair.
10.30. Love of Life. 11.00. Where
the Heart Is. 11.25. Woman's
World. 11.30. Search for To-
morrow. 12.00. Virginia Grah-
am. 12.30. David Frodt. 2.00.
Secret Storm. 2.30. Love is a
Many Splendoured Thing. 3.00.
It's Your Bet. 3.30. What's My
Line. 4.00. Funorama.

THURSDAY

5.00. Mother's in Law. 5.30.
Perry Mason. 6.25. News. 7.00.
Hee Haw. 8.00. Sonny and Cher.
9.00. Movie. "Tiger Makes Out"
Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach.
11.00. Have Gun. 11.30. Movie.
"Love is Better Than Ever".
Elizabeth Taylor, Larry Parks.

FRIDAY

5.00. Mother's in Law. 5.30.
Perry Mason. 6.25. News. 7.00.
Hollywood Squares. 7.30. Name
of the Game. 9.00. Movie. "Where
the Spies Are". David Niven
Francoise Dorleac. 11.00. News.
11.05. Movie. "Dark at the Top
of the Stairs". Robert Preston,
Dorothy Mc Guire. 1.30. News.
1.35. Movie. "Mrs. Wiggs of the
Cabbage Patch". W.C. Fields.

SATURDAY

12.30. You are There. 1.00. Child.
Film Festival. 2.00. Page 12. 2.30
Outlook. 3.00. Farm Show. 3.30.
Exploring. 4.00. Daktari. 5.00. D.
Van Dyke. 5.30. Arnie. 6.00. News
6.30. Cades Cntry. 7.30. Lets
Make a Deal. 8.00. All in the
Fam. 8.30. Bill Cosby. 9.00. Movie
"The Queens Guards". Ray. Mas-
sey. 11.00. News. 11.05. Movie.
"An Affair to Remember".
Cary Grant, Deb. Kerr.

SUNDAY

11.00. Preview. 11.30. Face the
Nation. 12.00. AAU International
Champs. 1.30. Tennis. 2.00. Jack-
pot. 2.05. Movie. "A French Mis-
tress". J. Robertson Justice.
3.55. News. 4.00. Kid Talk. 4.30.
Animal World. 5.00. My World
and Welcome to it. 5.30. My Three
sons. 6.00. News. 7.00. Melba
Moore. 8.00. Mannix. 9.00. Movie
"Romeo and Juliet". L. Har-
vey. Susan Shantell. 11.25.
News. 11.30. Movie. "Kenner".
Jim Brown, Madlyn Rhue.

MONDAY

5.00. Mothers in Law. 5.30. Perry
Mason. 6.25. News. 7.00. Its your
Bet. 7.30. Gunsmoke. 8.30. Movie.
"The Sheepman". Glenn Ford,
Shirley McLaine. 10.25. News.
11.00. Have Gun. 11.30. Movie.
"Cry of the Hunted". Barry
Sullivan, Polly Bergen.

TUESDAY

5.00. Mothers in Law. 5.30.
Perry Mason. 6.25. News. 7.00.
Primus. 7.30. Jerry Reed. 8.30.
Hawaii 5.0. 9.30. Mayberry. 10.
00. On the Buses. 10.30. Mission
Impossible. 11.30. Movie. "An
American in Paris". Gene Kelly
Leslie Caron. 1.30. News.

WEDNESDAY

5.00. Mothers in Law. 5.30.
Perry Mason. 6.25. News. 7.00.
Lucy. 7.30. Virginian. 9.00. Med.
Centre. 10.00. Saint. 11.00. Have
Gun. 11.30. Movie. "Night into
Morning". Ray Milland, John
Hodiak. 1.15. News.



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For Sale Poloroid instamatic swinger camera, with flash tubes. Ph. 856-6503. Ask for Gordie 25-4

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

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Wanted Standing Alder. Ph. 856-2744.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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Guard dog and childs pet. 8 weeks. Pure unreg. shepherd. Must be seen. Ph. 856-6772. 23-4

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Free Pups. 2 males one female. Good childrens dogs. Ph. 856-6992. 25-4

Home wanted for good natured young male dog, also for half sameeye kittens. Ph. 856-7335. 25-4

For Sale. Puppies, half Dalmatians. Ph. 856-6717. 25-4

For sale - Elkshound and Lab. pups. 1857 Ross Rd. Phone 856-8333.

For sale - 3 Pekinese-pomeranian cross puppies, \$5. each. Phone 856-6652. 26-4

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If thinning your timberland or clearing would like to get standing Alder timber for wood, from 1-50 acres. Contact G. Anderson at 20671 Douglas Cres., Langley. 25-1

Who's Pamela Arthur?

According to last week's Vancouver Sun, the lady in question may end up representing you and I at Munich. She is from Langley and at Calgary last week she seems to have taken a choke-hold on olympic berth.

Astride Lord Jim she brushed aside the efforts of Robin Hahn from Bell Plain, Saskatchewan at the Western Canada Championships - first leg of three competitions to decide the equestrian team.

Other localites to rank were Tony Popplewell who ranked third behind Hahn, and Lynne Oakes who held third spot in the Intermediate Event.

The final two qualifying goes are to be July 1 at Caledon, Ontario and the Canadian Championship at Jockers Hill, Ontario, July 16.

Flowerdew Memorial

Comment went from there to discussion of a proposed Eric Flowerdew Memorial Trophy to be put up for annual competition when the new stadium is in use. Sentiment indicates that it will be most appropriate if the award is to be given for outstanding sportsmanship; very fitting.

Vedder River Race postponed

The Abbotsford Jaycees "Vedder River Raft Race" has been postponed until Sunday, July 16.

The race, originally scheduled for this Sunday cannot be run due to high water and swift flow. Not only is the river too dangerous for racing, but both starting area and finishing line are under water at present.

It is hoped that conditions will have improved sufficiently by July 16 to run the race.

The Jaycees hope that the postponement will allow more entries to participate on the new date. Five classes of competition will be run:

1. Soft Shell containing 1-4 men (inflatable).
2. Soft Shell containing 5 or more men (inflatable).
3. Hard Shell (rowboats etc.)
4. 1 and 2 man canoe and kayak.
5. novelty (innertubes etc.).

All captains of craft entered in previous years are being contacted by the Jaycees concerning this year's race. Registration for other crews will be taken on race day in the starting line area at Schellers Bridge. Further information can be obtained by calling Jim Watkins at 859-7145.

Sports Club reports ..

We had a lengthy conversation last week with current LSC president Ken Robinson regarding last season's activities and proposed plans for the future.

During the season 1971 - 2 that organization had a phenomenal and enviable record of community service. Over an eight month stint they provided coaching, management, appropriate dress, equipment, transportation, and organized play for six hundred and sixty-seven developing soccer players. This summer, four hundred and fifty boys and girls have been involved in organized play under club guidance throughout the softball months. Expense of one kind and another amounted to a thumping eight thousand dollars. Finances were generated through raf-

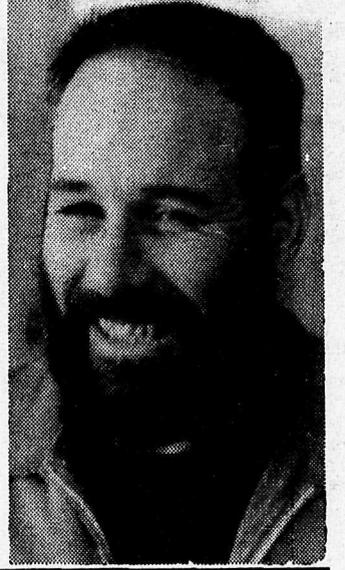
fles, dances, membership fees, donations and anything else which came to mind.

Not satisfied with a status quo and growing with a growing community the executive can foresee nothing but more expansion. Planning out 1972-73, besides soccer and softball, LSC hopes to stretch out into girls' volleyball, hockey, possibly lacrosse and mayhap, following the leads of Squamish, Burnaby and Richmond, even into girls' soccer.

Expected costs for '72 - '73 are projected tentatively at somewhere around twelve grand. The club faces a herculean task to continue its snowballing activities but can be assured that the local community will give all support possible.

SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
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ALL STARS WIN

One must reach a long way for a bit of soccer gossip this time of year, but we've managed.

Montreal's professional soccer team, studded with imports from a half dozen foreign lands arrived in Vancouver to give the B.C. provincials a spanking.

We sent a representative, and his report was as follows:

"Montreal was under the gun from the outset. Before the mayhem had terminated, seven shots had whistled past the astonished visiting goalie. Three were called back for offside but four counted, to nil. It

was a slaughter. During the final quarter, the B.C. Strikers, as players do in matches of that type, had a bit of fun at the loser's expense, giving dazzling displays of dribbling and ball control. It provided entertainment during what could have been a dull forty-five minutes." Good news.

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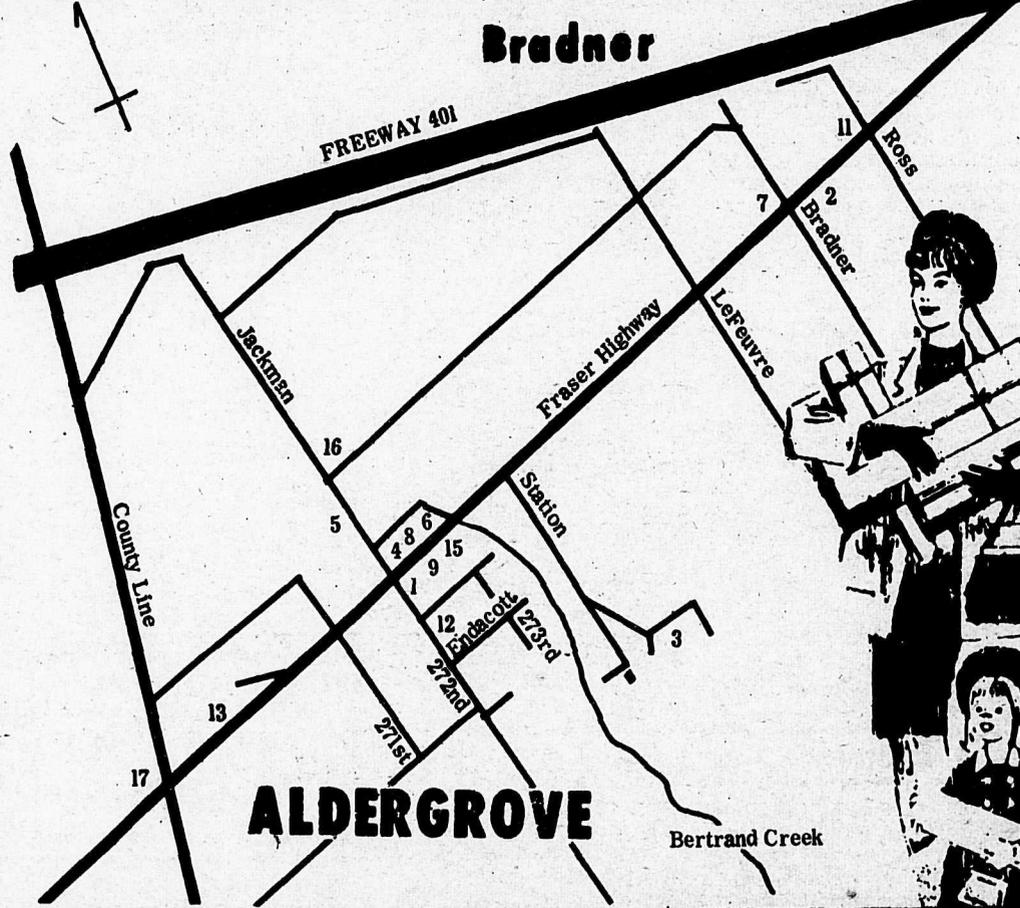
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ARE YOU ON THE MAP?



Langley Sports Club's hard-driving executive. Left to right they are: Joe Fifer, Ben Chancelleiri, Lorne Baird, R. K. Robinson, Marge Chieduch and Mrs. Jack De Vuyst.

REC.COM. MEETS

Recreation Committee Meets
This was Wednesday evening at Murrayville and it started with this:
Report to the Langley Recreation Commission, June 21, 1972.

Track and Field: Our elementary schools track and field programmes are finished for this year. We helped 2,911 students with starting procedures, also timed them in 50 meter dash.

Track meets: I have attended 6 track meets held at our asphalt track at Langley Secondary School - several records were set.

Tennis lessons: Tennis lessons are going full blast at Langley City and Aldergrove tennis courts '79 have signed up for the first half of our sessions. The second half will start in July month.

Parks programmes: All is set to start July the 3rd (Monday) at Aldergrove - Douglas Park - Brookwood - Milner - Willoughby - West Langley and Fort Langley. We hope that the ordered equipments for Aldergrove will arrive on time. We are having a parks programme clinic this coming Sunday for our employees - teaching arts and craft and playground techniques for approximately 16 young instructors.

Swimming Pools: The Langley City - Aldergrove and Fort Langley Pools are in full operation and by the look of things all going well - so far.

Meetings: I attended the Langley Arts Councils annual meeting with over 100 members present. A wonderful evening indeed.

I was invited at the Annual Inte-Club Stag Dinner Tuesday June 13 together with Trevor Beggs, who by the way, was

Stampeder Park at new location

Stampeder Parks first event at their new location at Cox Station (on the CNR line north of Sumas Mountain) got underway on Sunday, June 25th. Due to the bad weather not too many riders entered the event but those who did had their hands full to last for three hours over virgin terrain. The winners of the day were:

1st overall and 1st open - Lyn Murry, Port Moody
2nd overall and 1st 250cc - Henry Levy, Aldergrove
3rd overall and 2nd 250cc - Phil Zlomarezyk, Richmond;
1st 125cc - Marv Cross, Langley; 2nd 125cc - Larry Fadden, New Westminster.

the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Beggs outlined the Recreation Commissions work starting from 1962 on to what is going on upto to day. The Lions - Kinsmen - Kiwanis and Rotary Club members were present at the dinner held at the Langley Rod & Gun Club. Films: I would like to ask for permission to purchase 2films in gymnastics to be used for our many young gymnasts at our after school gymnast program-

mes. The cost is not over \$60.00 for both 8mm films that will give our youngsters a full idea what gymnastics really is. Langley Sports Club: A request for assistance is on hand in form of a letter to be read by our secretary, Mrs. Watt. Mrs. Ed Chieduch is willing to assist to schedule all the parks and playgrounds in Langley City and Langley Municipality.

Pete Swensson, Director.

Sunday racing

Saturday's rainout was Sunday's romp at Langley Speedway this weekend. The big names were Andy Fentie (Aldergrove), Gord Hemrich (Vancouver), and Pierce Isaacs (West Van.).

Andy had his big innings in the Modified Stock Trophy Dash where he never was seriously challenged, and in the main where he battled his way from a long way deep in the mud to the first placement ahead of Larry Lundgren (Burnaby) and Frank Fletcher (Fort). Fentie just missed third spot in his heat, nosed out by Frank Fletcher.

Hemrich, in Super Stocks, copped the four-cap trophy, ranked second in his heat and ground out a victory in his main event ahead of Rollie Walker (Richmond) and Dennis Lester (Burnaby).

Pierce Isaacs took the trophy for Minis and likewise the main, narrowly battling off the determined bids of Dennis Phillips (Burnaby).

Superstockers staged a B main won by Chuck Geska (Wash.). Don Hale (Surrey) placed second and Tom Mair (Coquitlam) third.

The show did not have any really bad prangs this weekend. True there was enough violence to be interesting, but nothing there could have had traumatic effects.

Next Sunday is slated for the Nascar 'Grand National', restricted to 1968-72 models and should be a gala event.

Softball Results GIRLS

Junior Girls
June 20 - Murrayville 20, Lochiel 19; Central 7, Glenwood 21.
Senior - Milner 5, W. Willoughby 16; West. Lang. 19, N. Otter 17; Lochiel 8, Murrayville 23; Belmont 19, Topham 18.

BOYS

Div. 1 - Boys - June 19
Fort 4 - Lochiel 33
Div. 2 - Playoff between Murrayville and Snakes - won by the former 8 - 6.
Div. 3 - all rainouts.
Two champions have been decided to date. Murrayville of div. 2 boys and Lochiel of div. 1 boys.

CENTENNIAL LACROSSE AND OTHERS

The boys hard at it again this week and here is how it was when the dust settled:
Tyke - MSA 6 - Centennial 2
Novice -
Preston Mtrs 1 - Texmo Con 1
Preston Mtrs 7 - Chilliwack 4
Preston scorers were Shawn Avery 4, Tony Bondarchuk 2, Steve Davis 1.
Texmo Con 1 - MSA 7
Chilliwack 4 - Preston 3
Peewee - Langley Sportsmen 5 - Chilliwack Auto Mart 3.
Langley's counters came from James Ferguson 2, Randy Gore 1, Jim White 1, Rob Arndt 1.
Chwk Youth Centre 1, Lang. Sportsmen 8.
Chwk Auto Mart 7 - Ald Elks 6

Lacrosse Standings

	P	W	T	L	Points
Pee Wee					
Bradner	12	12	-	-	24
MSA Kins.	13	11	-	2	22
Cent. Sports.	16	6	-	10	12
Alder Elks	11	5	1	5	11
CHWK YC	11	4	1	6	9
CHWK AM	10	1	1	8	3
TYKE					
Centennials	10	7	2	1	16
Bradner	10	5	2	3	12
MSA Kins.	11	4	2	5	10
CHWK Bata	11	0	4	7	4

	P	W	T	L	PT
Novice					
CHWK Thorston	11	7	2	2	16
Cent. Prestons	12	7	2	3	16
Cent. Texmo	10	4	1	5	9
MSA Tip Top	12	5	1	6	11
Bradner	11	1	2	8	3
Bantams					
CHWK Vedder	11	8	1	2	17
The News	12	6	1	5	13
CHWK KISH.	10	6	1	3	13
Bradner	11	4	-	7	8
Cent. O.F.I.	10	1	1	8	3

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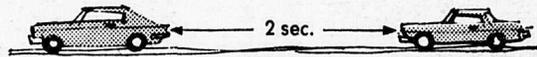
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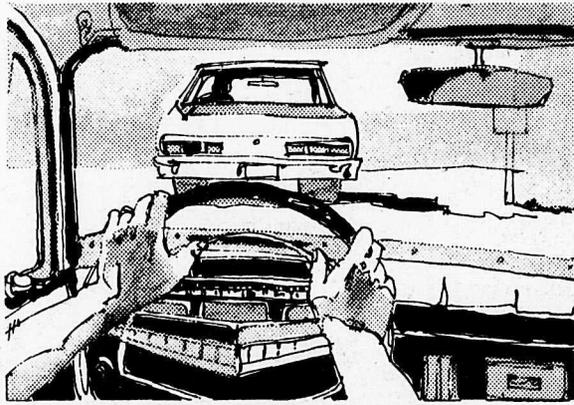
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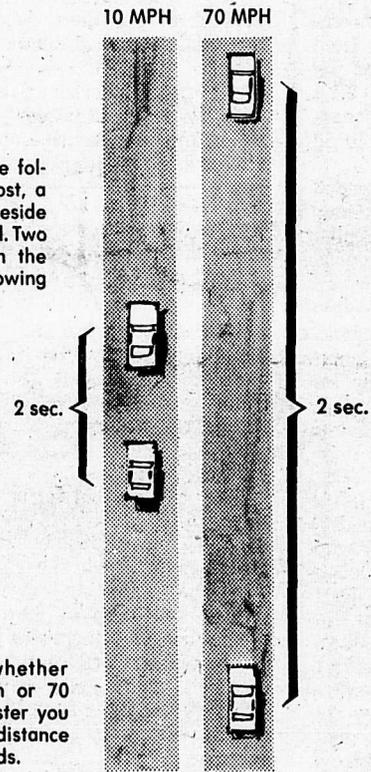


1 Two seconds is the time you leave between you and the car in front.



2 As the lead car passes a fixed point, count "ONE AND. TWO AND." for a safe following distance.

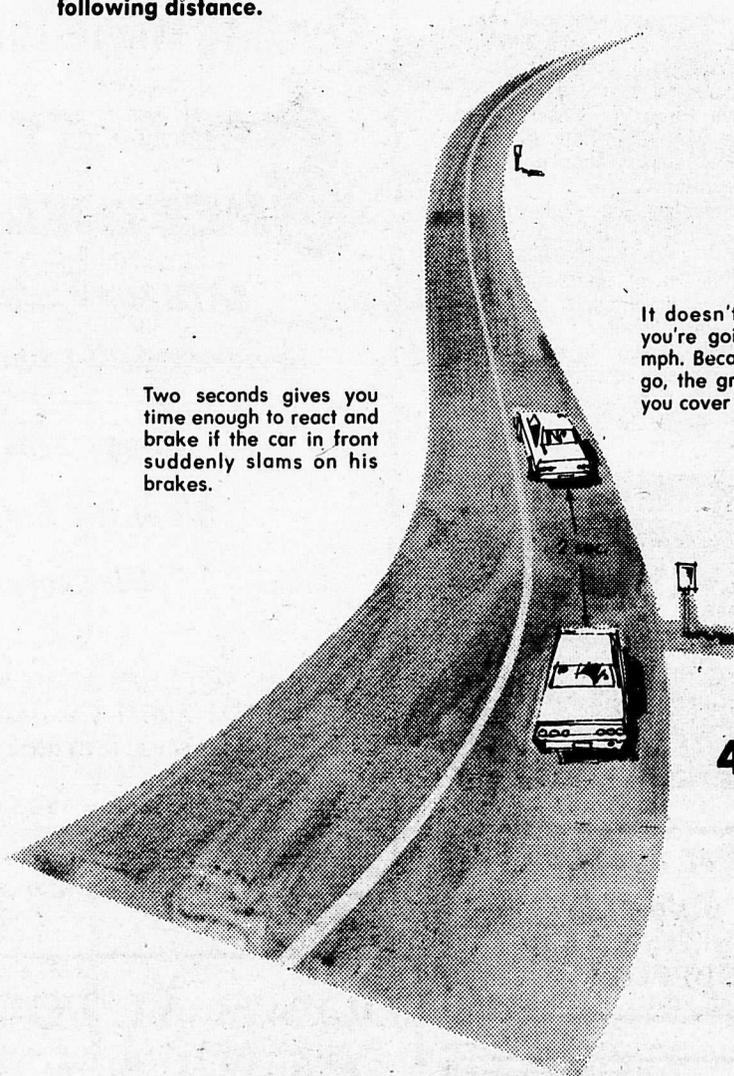
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